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THE GREAT QUESTION.

Admiral Belknap's Letter Concerning
the Trans-Pacific Cable.

TO THE EDITOR OF THE JAPAN DAILY
HERALD:

Dear Sir:—Referring to the editorial
in your issue of the 25th inst.
concerning the proposed submarine
cable across the Pacific, I beg to say
that while the "Tuscarora's" survey—
made in 1874—did not promise
feasibility for the northern route,
owing to the great depths met at
certain localities of ocean, on the
route taken, I submitted the opinion
to the Government of the United
States at the conclusion of that sur-
vey, that a more northerly line of
soundings would probably develop a
route of depth sufficiently moderate
for the purpose in question. Such
route would skirt closely the Eastern
coasts of Dai Nippon and Yesso, the
Kurile group and the peninsula of
Kamschatka to Cape Kaslof in lat. of
about 54 degrees, 30 minutes, N.—
thence Eastward to Attou the North
Westernmost island of the Aleutian
chain—whence the route Eastward,
along that chain and across the Gulf
of Alaska to Puget Sound, is all plain
sailing, easy and practicable.

I do not understand that there is
insurmountable difficulty attendant
upon the successful laying of a tele-
graphic cable in depths of 4000
fathoms or 4600 fathoms and more,
but to grapple and raise a cable for
repairs at those great depths would
tax the skill and ingenuity of the
seaman and engineer to the utmost,
as all will recognize who have ever
had occasion to haul back from great
depths any weight howsoever light.
When the fact is recalled that the
pressure increases a ton per square
inch—approximately—stated—for
every mile of descent, the enormous
strain and friction upon wire or rope
and appliances, working in four and
five miles depths will be more strikingly
apprehended.

The point selected for the midway
station of this Northern line was
Glory of Russia Bay, Taanaga Island,
a harbor of easy access, good anchoring
depth, safe, spacious, and with
sandy beach, and fresh water in
abundance close at hand.
But commercially and financially
considered, investment by such line
would probably never pay—and the
likelihood of a cable being laid across
that region of the Pacific is doubtless
very remote—unless, indeed, unex-
pected political developments demand
telegraphic communication by that
route.

As regards the proposed line for a
cable from Yokohama to the West
coast of the United States via the
Bonin and Hawaiian Islands, I con-
sider it not only practicable but cer-
tain that a cable will be laid by that
route in the not distant future.
The peoples who look upon the
vast waters of the Pacific as their
commercial home and dominion, are
about entering an epoch of great and
varied development, growth and
prosperity.

Japan on the North West of this
great ocean is daily growing in im-
portance among the nations and en-
larging her maritime horizon; to the
South West a great nation—Austra-
lia—is fast arising, destined soon—
with her sister country New Zealand
—to dominate commercially and po-
litically the greater part, if not all,
of Polynesia; to the North East the
transcontinental railways and Trans-
Pacific steamship lines, coupled with
the enormous natural resources of
that region, are stimulating with tire-
less energy and marvellous power the
growth and wealth of populations al-
ready great all along the West coasts
of the United States and of the Do-
minion of Canada, while the digging
of the canal across the Isthmus of
Nicaragua—likely to be opened to
traffic within the next decade—opens
new vistas of commerce which will
profoundly affect the old commercial
routes of both the Atlantic and the
Pacific. No Asiatic country will
probably be more benefited by this
new avenue for maritime enterprise
and expansion than Japan; nor
should be overlooked, in this fore-
shadowing of widespread progress
and development over the vast area
of the Pacific, including the oppor-
tunities afforded by the numerous
rich island groups in mid-ocean, the
commercial promise and stimulating
effects that will spring from the pos-
sibly not distant opening of the Si-
berian railway, now in process of
construction by the Government of
Russia.

Bearing this picture in mind, a
glance at the chart of the Pacific will
indicate to the most casual observer
the great importance and inestimable
value of the Hawaiian Islands as a
strategic point and commercial cen-
ter. Situated in mid-North Pacific
the group looks out on every hand
towards grand opportunities of trade,
political aggrandizement and poly-
glot intercourse. Not to connect
the great bases of commerce and po-
litical power—within the Pacific—by
means of a telegraphic cable, with
such marked point of observation
and opportunity, would be folly in-
deed for the coming statesmen as
well as for the rising men of high
commercial aims and great enter-
prises.

To doubt that such consummation
will be ultimately reached is to dis-
credit the hitherto commercial cour-

age, tireless purpose and business
prescience of the Anglo-Saxon race,
for whether under the imperial flag
of England, the starry ensign of the
Great Republic or the probable in-
dependent banner of Australia, the
destinies of the Pacific lie, in good
measure, in the hollow of the hands
of the great kindred peoples who
aside from the admirable quarter
occupied by Japan are impregnably
planted on the most commanding po-
sitions and resourceful countries of
its vast shores, already giving a com-
mon language to the formulae of its
commerce and asserting dominant
control of its political thought and
action.

In a lesser degree the Bonin Is-
lands must also be regarded as an im-
portant station in the Pacific as a tele-
graphic station and coal depot in the
coming day of cable extension and
increased commercial activity.

The distance from Port Lloyd of
the Bonin's to the entrance of Yoko-
hama Bay is some 500 miles. On
that line the "Tuscarora" made 14
soundings only 9 of which were in
depths greater than 500 fathoms.
The deepest cast was had in 2435
fathoms—2½ statute miles—the sin-
gle depth beyond 2000 fathoms found
on that line.

The laying of a cable to Port
Lloyd from Cape King or its imme-
diate vicinity would therefore be an
easy matter.
Between Port Lloyd and Hono-
lulu 50 soundings were made, the
deepest being in 3287 fathoms or
3¾ statute miles. The depths were
found to be irregular and the con-
tour of the ocean bed anything but a
plateau like the bed of the Atlantic
where the cables connecting Europe
with North America were laid. In-
deed, the existence of six submarine
mountains was disclosed varying in
height from 7000 to 12,000 feet. As
the distance between the soundings,
however, was from 40 to 100 miles
or more, it is believed that the accliv-
ities of these elevations are so gentle
that no serious obstruction to the
successful laying of a cable would
result from such irregularity of the
ocean bed in that region.

The routes from Honolulu either
to San Diego or to San Francisco
present no special difficulties. On
both lines with the exception of one
submarine elevation found on each
route, the descent of the ocean bed
from the coast of California to the
Hawaiian Islands is gentle and regu-
lar and the bottom most favorable
for the reception of a cable. The
deepest water found on the San
Diego line was 3054 fathoms; on the
San Francisco line 3115 fathoms—
both depths close to the islands or
some 300 miles only from Maui of
that group.

The money recently appropriated
by Congress for the further work on
the routes will be expended by the
U. S. Hydrographic Office in making
a supplementary survey. Soundings
will be made between the positions
or stations of the "Tuscarora" sur-
veys; the shorter intervals will thus
determine more closely and perfectly
the contour of the ocean bed, pre-
paratory to the actual laying of the
cable.

The San Francisco line will doubt-
less be adopted, not only because of
the greater importance of that city
as a commercial centre but also
owing to the fact of shorter distance
as compared with the route to San
Diego.

When once cable communication
is established between North America
and the Hawaiian Islands, extension
to other points in the Pacific will
surely follow.
Australia, now sending her Euro-
pean mails across the continent of
America, already clamors for direct
telegraphic touch with the United
States and the Dominion of Canada.
In connection with her neighbor and
sister colony New Zealand, she is
fast becoming such a giant in increase
of population, growth of wealth, and
fervor or political aspiration and de-
mand, that she will be apt to get
what she wants or know the reasons
to the contrary.

The preliminary survey for a cable
line to Brisbane from Honolulu via
the Phoenix and Fiji Groups has
already been made. This was done
in 1876 by Captain J. N. Miller, U.
S. N., then in command of the "Tus-
carora." The deepest water found
in the 107 soundings made was 3448
fathoms so that that route may be
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I am, sir, your obedient servant,
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Tuesday Aug. 18th
Friday Aug. 28th
Tuesday Sept. 8th
Friday Sept. 18th
Tuesday Sept. 29th
Friday Oct. 9th
Tuesday Oct. 20th

Returning leaves Hilo, touching at Laupahoehoe same day; Kawahae, A. M.; Mahukona, 12 noon; Makona, 6 P. M.; Maalaea Bay, 8 P. M.; Lahaina, 10 P. M. the following day; arriving at Honolulu 6 A. M. Wednesdays and Saturdays.

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