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World's NEWS Condensed SPECIAL STAR-BULLETIN SERVICE Home and Foreign Dispatches Giving World's News at a Glance.

NEWS OF MAY 31 AND JUNE 1 and 2 The southwest is suffering from intense heat. The thermometer recorded 102 at St. Louis, the highest for thirty-one years.

The G. A. R. veterans are indignant because President Wilson failed to attend Memorial Day ceremonies at Arlington. Instead he motored with his family to Baltimore.

Didier Musson, the aviator, sailed his biplane 5000 feet over a Mexican gunboat in Guaymas Bay and in defiance of the Mexican shells made five flights over the bay.

Improvement is reported in the condition of Archbishop Patrick William Riordan of San Francisco, who is ill at Mercy hospital, Chicago. He is not, however, entirely out of danger.

George Kirkbride, appointed postmaster of Vermont, Ill., by President Wilson at a salary of \$1400, declined, saying he preferred to run his bakery.

An attempt to destroy the Royal Academy at London by fire is laid at the door of the suffragettes although the usual "Votes for Women" placards were not found.

Following the protest against their proposed removal to America, the Roman marble columns which formed the cloister of the Abbey of St. Michel de Cuxa were presented to the French government by George Grey Bernard, the New York sculptor.

In spite of the uplifting influence of the women's vote, Phoenix, Ariz., went wet in the recent election by a majority of 352.

Accused of selling important military secrets to Russia and fearing to face trial, Colonel Albert Redl of the Austrian army committed suicide.

The Duchess of Orleans has started suit for separation, alimony and the restitution of certain sums advanced against her husband, Prince Louis Philippe, the French pretender.

Two Pasadena women raced their motorcycles to the summit of Mt. Wilson. Mrs. Bertha Wyle, the winner, broke the record for the trip, making the nine miles from the foot of the mountain to its summit in a fraction over 58 minutes.

An investigation now being made by Harry Arnold, special assistant to Attorney-general McReynolds, has disclosed a sensational series of smuggling plots by which the government has been swindled out of more than a million dollars in duties by sixteen Philadelphia businessmen.

Helen Frick, daughter of Henry Clay Frick, said to be the richest girl in America, has a black and white cocker spaniel which can instantly tell a "blue-blood" from the common "red." If he wags his tail on meeting you, you "belong."

Senator James Hamilton Lewis of Illinois is going to shave off his famous pink whiskers, thereby bringing gloom to humorists and caricaturists.

Secretary McAdoo has announced the apportionment by states of the \$10,000,000 extra federal deposits. It will be distributed among 607 national banks.

Admiral Peary, his small son and a Swiss guide were held for 48 hours by a snowstorm in a small hut on the side of Jungfrau, which they were ascending.

Due to a misunderstanding of orders a Great Northern mail train was derailed near Moorhead, Minn. The fireman and engineer were killed.

Under the protection of male sympathizers who fought off the mob with clubs, the London suffragettes defied the police orders and spoke in Hyde Park.

Colonel Roosevelt arrived in Chicago after testifying in his own defense in the libel suit brought against the Illinois editor, saying that he "felt bully" though he had not yet received the 6 cents awarded him by the court.

A bill is to be introduced in the German Reichstag prohibiting rubber mouthpieces on nursing bottles, on the ground that they are insanitary.

It is reported on fair authority that ex-President Diaz of Mexico is on his way back to his native country, and developments of a startling nature are awaited with interest.

The Princess Kawananakoa is visiting in Los Angeles at the home of Mrs. Emmet May. The newspapers report that she has come west to escape the rigors of a continual whirl in high eastern society.

Postmaster General Burleson in a scathing report declares that the big postoffice surplus reported by former Postmaster General Hitchcock is a myth, temporarily made real through strange bookkeeping.

Knight, son of former President Jordan of Stanford University, is to marry Miss Ione Knight, daughter of a wealthy Mormon mining man.

With inspiring ceremonies, the National Maine Monument was unveiled at the southwest entrance to Central Park in New York.

One great electric service covering the entire Pacific coast is the reported scheme of the Harriman system.

The Scotch home rule bill has passed the second reading in the house of commons and has been referred to the committee.

A Chicago saloon keeper and his wife took refuge in a refrigerator to evade a "man with a gun" and were nearly frozen to death before they were released.

The bodies of the German naval officers who were killed in an aeroplane accident in the Gulf of Danzig in February were found by a party of fishermen.

Lieutenant Jean Kreyder, a French army aviator of the Fifty-fourth regiment, was killed by a fall from his monoplane at Bourges, France.

Liverpool Golf Club won for the fourth time the British amateur championship.

By running to warn a switchman a small boy of St. Louis averted a wreck between a San Francisco passenger train and two moving box cars.

San Francisco's city engineer declares that the city must provide street car lines to the exposition grounds, as the street railway companies absolutely refuse to build any more lines under the conditions the city charter imposes.

A San Francisco woman arrested for extortion has demanded a jury trial and asked further that all the jurors be women.

The Southern Pacific is unemerging its electric lines all through California from the Southern Pacific. The new company controlling the huge electric system will be one of the largest of its kind in the country.

California inheritance taxes for the fiscal year just closed amount to \$1,582,713, the largest amount ever collected.

Harry Atwood, the aviator, ran short of gasoline while flying over Lake Erie, and dropped to the water, being rescued ten miles from shore by a tug.

Auto thieves near San Francisco have been stealing machines from private garages, running them out of private yards by hand and then starting them.

There is to be quite a shake-up among the national bank examiners, and many of the experts are to be shifted about.

A car strike in Milan, Italy, with numerous riots, has brought all business to a standstill.

Extreme heat, continuing for several days in the middle west, and breaking all records, may be responsible for short grain crops. There is desperate need of rain.

Fifty-six electric automobiles were consumed in a fire which destroyed a garage at Chicago recently.

During the year ending with January 42,250,000 pounds of butter were exported from New Zealand.

Sarah M. Hurlburt celebrated her 100th birthday at Oswego, N. Y. She goes to church every Sunday and does her own housework.

Boy Scouts acted as special guards to thousands of girls who held their May dance in Central Park, New York, May 13.

Worcester, Mass., merchants turned off the lights on their signs in protest to the authorities for a better lighting service.

India announced that no more opium will be sent from that country to China this year, and the opium traffic will probably never be renewed.

Robert Brinkley, ten years old, after running ten miles, flagged a train and prevented it from running through a burned bridge near Weston, W. Va.

The red flag of the socialist organization may fly in East Liverpool, or any other town in Ohio, according to the opinion of Attorney-general Hogan.

Penny postal cards will be green hereafter, as is the practice in many foreign countries. Postmaster-general Burleson signed an order for the change.

Clubs from acquaintances over his defeat for the office of school commissioner drove Frank Kosmowski of Buffalo, N. Y., to suicide. He received only four votes.

The public school children of Wisconsin are being taught the horrors of war in order to instill new patriotism in those who are to take part in the memorial exercises.

Four hundred Vermont veterans of the civil war have signed their intention of taking part in the celebration next month of the fiftieth anniversary of the battle of Gettysburg.

The Walluku Sugar Company has finished its grinding season and turned out a crop of 14,000 tons, which is somewhat less than last year but yet a very good crop considering the severe drought.

The Buddhist church and school have been giving three days of festivities for the benefit of their organizations. The Japanese have turned out in large numbers, and a handsome sum will be netted.

It is expected that the new road straight through to the village of Kahakuloa will be finished in a few months, and then it will be possible to go by automobile from Walluku to this interesting little village which has been shut off from the rest of the world except as people ventured into it on horseback. Up to three years ago it was a dangerous trip, as a portion of the trail was easily the worst on Maui.

George Trimble of Walluku is installing the new water system for the Kaupakalua Wine Company. At a recent meeting of the company the stockholders were pleased over the report that a larger number of grapes had been grown in the vicinity than ever before, and that the possibility of entering the pineapple brandy manufacture seemed feasible.

RELIGIONS OF EAST AND WEST ARE COMPARED

In the lecture room on the roof garden of the Young Hotel the Rev. Anagarika Dharmapala, delegate to the parliament of religion, gave his first public lecture to Honoluluans on religion and philosophy Saturday night. Being the only address he plans to deliver here, quite a number took advantage of the opportunity to hear him. Judged by the majority, they were delighted with him, both in what he said and how he said it; yet perhaps, not agreeing with his philosophy.

Though he is never eloquent, and his English vocabulary is not copious and the words he uses are hard to understand because of his peculiar accent, the phrases which do reach the ear are not easily forgotten. That may be because of the tone of his voice, or his facial expression at the time, but whatever be the cause, it seems to be true that one of his gifts is to have his words remembered.

On his face there is always an expression of serene assurance and indefeasible conviction that what he says is true—"the underlying, fundamental truth," using his words.

The majority listened to him with deep interest and respect, and though they undoubtedly strongly disagreed with him in several instances, they heard him out and shook his hand after the lecture. Those who carefully followed his lecture were surprised to find a few surprises, and heard their religion—that is the religion of the western world—made light of and called insufficient and "unscientific," unsuited to the needs of man, and destined, if it lives, to be remolded in the crucible of eastern philosophy.

They were told that the walking of Christ on the water was a trifling incident, more of a feat than a miracle, and that in doing so he had merely emulated one of the acts of the ancients. And Christ's ascension into heaven was spoken of in the same tone, saying that the descendants of Kuru had not only done that, but much more.

Whether one agreed with him or not did not seem to be of consequence to the speaker, and nothing during the evening, not forgetting the fainting of the women, disturbed the equipoise of his manner. As he stood talking to the audience, the breeze played with his loose orange colored serape-like raiment, his impregnable serene smile flashed back and forth across his dark face as he forced home some crystallized precept of the ancients.

The philosopher had mainly in mind during his lecture to contrast the philosophy-religion of the western world with the eastern. This he did, in one way, by comparing the doctrines of Christianity with those of his people set down in the Book of the Golden Precepts and the Bhagavad-Gita. The doctor made his case out very complete and gave no quarter to the western religion.

"Your religion cannot spread over the world, or long endure, as it is, because it is not sufficient. It is not sufficient," he said, "and it is not scientific. It will never be taken up by a people as philosophic as we are. It is not based on the wisdom which is back of ours, and therefore we have little respect for it. It is little use for you to send your missionaries to us, telling us we will go to hell if we don't come in and be saved by your faith, and that our great-grandfather is in hell already. We are not susceptible to such foolishness; and your religion does not stand our test."

Believe Through Doubt. In another part he spoke of "inherited beliefs," and declared skepticism to be the awakening of true religion sensibility.

"Only by first doubting can one attain the reward of sincere belief," he asserted. "Three lanooos once approached a great guru, saying that they were in doubt about the many creeds, and the master, putting his hands on the disciples, declaring that their skepticism had brought them many steps nearer Nirvana. So it is with us in our religion: we learn to believe by first doubting."

He then gave a description of a religion which he believes to be the only true one, and which he says is based on scientific principles and the wisdom of ages.

It embraces many of the precepts taken from the ancients by the Great School, which is established in the Himalayas, and to which Mrs. Eddy was probably grateful for many of her philosophical-ethical-metaphysical religious ideas. While he spoke at length on the subject, he really summed up the whole of his conceptions of religion in a phrase—"the sublimation of the senses." By that he ex-

GIRLS ALMOST REACH TOP OF IAO NEEDLE

Two girls nearly got to the top of the Iao Needle last week. That they failed was hardly their fault. They were anxious about another girl who was in the party and they stopped when she gave up. "Say, but we will get to the top the next time, but Emma won't be in the party," said one of the girls to a Maui News man.

The party which consisted of the Misses Grace Kekipi, Emma Lau, Laura Ambler, and Messrs. C. Field and A. Anderson, started up the valley early Friday last, and soon it was determined by the girls that if any attempt on the Iao Needle was to be made, they were to be in on the proposition.

The climb was begun, and, for a while, everything went fine. Then it was noticed that Miss Emma was beginning to feel the strain. Her companions were going strong and felt sure that they could conquer the famous Needle. However, after half an hour's climbing, Emma gave out altogether and had to quit. That was a dangerous point, and the other girls did not like to leave her. Anderson was deputed to remain with the girls and take care of them. Field went on alone and reached the summit.

"It was a stiff climb," said young Field, who hails from Honolulu and who is a nephew of W. H. Field, "and my heart was in my mouth several times. It did not feel nice when grass bits broke off in my hands, and I was left in mid-air trying to grab something. When I got to what I always thought was the top of the Needle, I could not find any bottle or record of former climbers. However, I looked around and then noticed another peak close by which is somewhat higher than the peak one can see from the bridge far down below. On this other peak I found the bottle containing the names of those who had scaled the Needle before."

Field says that the descent is a ticklish proposition also, and that much sliding must be done. The girls who nearly got to the top don't mind about the sliding, and it is probable that the next time they tackle the climb they will be attired like a man. Skirts handicapped the fair climbers a lot.

CENTRAL IMPROVEMENT STANDING COMMITTEES

Following are the standing committees of the Oahu Central Improvement Committee for the current year, as appointed by the president subsequent to the recent annual meeting of the organization:

Legislative—C. W. Ashford, chairman; Percy M. Pond, O. C. Swain, John C. Lane, B. von Damm.

Business Section—J. A. Gilman, chairman; J. D. McInerney, W. R. Coombs, Samuel Walker, F. L. Waldron.

Public Improvements—A. Lewis, Jr., chairman; George Sherman, J. A. Rath, A. D. Castro, A. R. Gurrey, Jr.

He pointed out the attainment of the senses to the divine—the eye to see no evil, the ear to hear nothing but the voice of Karma, "the emanation which causes the existence and reproduction of creatures," and to live in a state of neither love of life or desire of death, but a complete indifference to both. He emphasized the immateriality of material things.

Death, in the philosophy he favors and calls by the name of "mystic thought," is a mere transition. It only means the taking on of one body for another. And the same evolution or transmigration which he applied to souls, he also applied to thought. He said:

"When Christ spoke: 'Blessed are the meek,' the same thought had been expressed countless times before Him. For the identical principle which applies to souls also applies to thoughts and actions. And the same religion philosophy which was enunciated by Him also was voiced by the ancients before Him."

The conclusion of his lecture was a plea to think. He would not have one inherit a religion, but rather adopt one, after study and thought, which has met and overcome individual tests of skepticism. In that way alone does he believe we can sincerely rely upon a faith, one which will not give way under us in times of adversity. And incidentally he believes that after the study he has advocated, the student will turn his face toward the east, which is his home, and the home of the oldest philosophies.

Unless a society bud is plucked she is apt to become a wall flower.

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"I have used your Castoria as a purgative in the case of children for years past with most happy effect, and fully endorse it as a safe remedy." R. D. Baxson, M. D., Philadelphia, Pa.

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LONDON MAN SUCCEEDS TO MRS. EDDY'S CHAIR

[By Latest Mail] BOSTON — Frederick Dickson of London was made president of the First Church of Christ, Scientist, at the annual meeting. John V. Dittmore of Brookline was named for clerk and Adam H. Dickey of the same city for treasurer.

Members from many parts of the world were present. The report of the clerk showed that 102 new churches had been organized this year, including five in England and others in Germany, Switzerland, Aus-

tralia, New Zealand and Porto Rico. The clerk also announced that the gain in membership this year exceeded that of any other year in the history of the denomination. Down in Maine Miss Geneva Elwell, of Northport, Me., who is not yet 3 years old, can name all the presidents of the United States in any order. She can show where she lives on the map and tell the state, county and town. She can tell her right hand from the left and can spell many words. Only an expert swimmer can afford to burn his bridges behind him.

Business Care Brings Nervous Wear

The petty cares of business life wear away nervous strength, and this applies as much to the clerk at the desk as to the manager in his luxurious office. A thousand little details of duty requiring attention exhaust the nervous energy and cause one to fret over trifling things that would not receive a second thought under conditions of perfect health.

Nervous, fretful persons of either sex are usually poorly nourished and in all such cases the surest and quickest permanent relief is to be had by the use of

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