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Germans Make Sudden Move Toward Antwerp

Three British Cruisers Are Hurried From Atlantic To Pacific

150,000 FRESH TROOPS GO THROUGH BRUSSELS; AISNE BATTLE STILL UNDECIDED

Renewed Activities of Germans in Belgium Indicate They Will Make Determined Assault on Antwerp—Big Artillery Duel in France Continues—Allies Claim Slight Advances—Heavy Fogs Hamper Movements—British Admiralty Announces German Cruiser Emden Sinks More Merchant Vessels.

[Associated Press service by Federal Wireless.]
ROTTERDAM, Holland, Sept. 29.—Renewed activities in Belgium that have just developed seem to indicate that the Germans intend to besiege Antwerp if they win the battle of Aisne, which is still in progress with no decisive results so far as have yet been given out.
Trainloads of fresh German soldiers, numbering 150,000, have been traversing Brussels since Monday, apparently bound toward Antwerp and ready for battle.

Paris Officially Says Slight Advantage at Aisne With Allies

PARIS, France, Sept. 29.—(Official)—A government bulletin says that the Allies' left has repulsed numerous day and night attacks. Elsewhere along the Aisne battle-line there is only the continuous artillery duel, except that the Allies have made slight progress between the Forest Argonne and the River Meuse, against strongly organized positions held by the Germans.

German Cruiser Emden Sinks More Merchant Vessels in Orient

[Associated Press service Commercial Pacific Cable]
LONDON, Eng., Sept. 29.—The British admiralty announced today that the German cruiser Emden has sunk four more merchant vessels and one collier in the Bay of Bengal.

Heavy German Guns in France

ROTTERDAM, Holland, Sept. 29.—It is learned here that the heaviest German guns have all been sent to France and that Austrian siege guns are arriving to replace them in Belgium.

Advance Rapid on Tsingtau

PEKING, China, Sept. 29.—The Germans defending Tsingtau have abandoned the Waldersee line of defense of Kiaochow before overwhelming forces, retiring on the main line of defenses five miles outside of Tsingtau.
The Japanese have occupied the heights commanding the German lines. So far the casualties are small.

Brussels Pays Big War Tax

ROTTERDAM, Holland, Sept. 29.—Burgomaster Max of Brussels, held a hostage by the German soldiers, has been released after Brussels collected and paid a war tax of thirty million francs demanded by Germany.

Belgium Feels Weight of War

ROTTERDAM, Holland, Sept. 29.—Malines, Belgium, was shelled all night last night and the city is now a smoking wreck.
A German Zeppelin last night dropped six bombs in two Belgian villages, badly damaging the convent of St. Vincent at Dreyse.

PARIS, France, Sept. 29.—It is officially stated that heavy fogs in France are hampering the movements of troops.

Russians Invade Carpathia

[Associated Press service by Federal Wireless.]
BUDAPEST, Hungary, Sept. 29.—It is officially admitted here that Russian detachments have crossed the Carpathian mountains and invaded Hungary at several points.
(The way for this invasion was cleared with the fall of Lemberg and Jaroslaw and the investment of Przemyśl.)

America May Assure Peace of the World

[Associated Press by Commercial Pacific Cable]
LONDON, Eng., Sept. 29.—Noted diplomats here believe that it will ultimately be possible to negotiate a treaty under which all of the big powers will be required to submit their differences in the future to the United States, making another European war impossible.

CHINESE BALL PLAYERS BACK FROM MAINLAND

Two Members of the Traveling Team are Home With Good News

AGGREGATION MADE GOOD MONEY ON PRESENT TOUR

Plenty of Publicity for Hawaii Wherever Ball Players Performed

Two members of the All-Chinese baseball team that has been making its third tour of the mainland this season, returned on the Wilhelmina this morning. Albert Akana, first baseman, and Tan Lo, outfielder, are the homecoming ball players, and they report a successful trip from every angle. The rest of the team will be home in about two weeks.
The Chinese made good money on the 1914 trip, the total receipts setting a new mark. The team played 154 games, winning 91, losing 59 and tying 4, a percentage of .607.
Speaking of the long swing across the continent, Tan Lo gave the following facts:
"The team has been very successful on its third tour to the United States. Although this year has been a bad one for baseball throughout the country, our team nevertheless drew well wherever we went. In fact the receipts of the trip exceed those of the former years. This fact can be accounted for by the brand of ball we put up against last teams and the novelty of seeing a Chinese aggregation in action. Where an American team does not draw we played to enormous crowds. This fact has been proved at various places.
"Up to the time of my departure from New York City the team had an average of .606, having played 154 games, winning 91, losing 59 and tying 4. True, the record does not compare favorably with the one of last year."

(Continued on page four)

DR. M'COY HAS NO INFORMATION ON TRIP TO EAST

Would Prefer to Continue With His Present Work At the Leprosy Station

Dr. George W. McCoy, director of the United States Leprosy investigation station here, has not received any official confirmation of the wireless report published a week ago to the effect that he was to be transferred to Massachusetts as commissioner of health. His sole information to date is a cable from a personal friend in the east, which tends to confirm that appearing in the local newspapers. This is that the governor of the state of Massachusetts has asked President Wilson to detail him as state commissioner of health for that commonwealth.
If the president grants the governor's request the treasury department, by which the bureau of public health is controlled, will make the transfer and Dr. McCoy will go east, although he stated this morning that he would personally much prefer remaining with his present work in Hawaii. Through the health work in Massachusetts, as in other states, is purely a state affair, the federal government occasionally assigns one of its own experts to assume charge of the health work at the governor's request. This was done some three years ago in the case of Dr. Curry, who took hold of California's hygienic and health affairs shortly after leaving these islands.

RUSSIA: HER WAR STRENGTH

On page 10 of today's issue appears another of the series of articles on the European countries at war written by a high army officer in Hawaii. These articles have been the most authoritative to appear locally and of much advantage to those wishing to follow the war movements intelligently. Today's article is on "Russia: Her War Strength."

ATTORNEYS DO BATTLE IN THE M'CARN TRIAL

Judge Whitney Kept Busy Giving Decisions to Objections From Each Side

DEFENDANT'S ASSISTANT ON THE WITNESS STAND

Augustus E. Murphy Tells of "Word War" in Court Room That Preceded "Affray"

Judge William L. Whitney, in whose court the trial of District Attorney Jeff McCarn is being conducted, this morning overruled an objection made by the counsel for the defense that the prosecution be permitted to question Assistant District Attorney J. W. Thompson regarding the testimony which he gave before the federal grand jury when that body was investigating the McCarn-McBride affair.
Upon overruling the objection, the court stated that the witness might rightly answer the questions from the fact that the grand jury before which he gave testimony regarding the "affair" has been discharged from its duties.
"Before I answer any questions," said Mr. Thompson, who was recalled to the witness stand this morning, "I will say that when before the grand jury I was investigating the McCarn-McBride affair."
(Continued on page three)

REPUBLICANS TO STAND AGAINST 'TOUGH' SYSTEM

Take Measures to Get Rid of Campaign Runners Pestering Candidates

A determined stand against the raids of a horde of professional politicians, "pluggers" and campaign runners will be made by the Republican county committee and candidates for office during the general election campaign that will open in a few days. The county committee's special sub-committee last night met with G. O. P. candidates for office to discuss campaign plans and the determination to eliminate the well-known "touch" system from the political fray, so far as the Republicans go, was an important matter approved generally by those at the meeting.
During the primary campaign candidates of all parties were pestered, they declare, by a lot of cheap politicians who said they could deliver a few votes and who usually ended an offer to support by asking the candidate for anything from a dollar to \$25. In past campaigns also there have been legions of precinct runners and others around headquarters laying candidates and campaign officials in an endeavor to extract a little coin of the realm.
According to the decision reached last night, Republican candidates if approached will refer the importunate "pan-handlers" to the county committee and if the committee sticks by the sentiments expressed today, it will be mighty poor pickings around headquarters for the politicians who are willing to exchange promises of support for meal-ticket money.
Last night's meeting also settled the matter of the campaign management. The decision was that the county committee shall handle the entire campaign in this county. John H. Wise, Kuhl's manager in the primary campaign, is to be a special secretary of the county committee. While the matter of a salary for Wise was not definitely settled last night, Republicans said today that he will probably be paid an adequate salary and that if the campaign is successfully carried on there will be no disposition to make that salary a meager one. The result of the developments are that Wise will be prominent in the campaign management, subject to the orders of the county committee.
It was decided to open the campaign on October 10 and probably the system will be followed of speaking only in one district, when there are two meetings a night, thus making it easier for candidates to get from one meeting to the other. A committee on publicity is to be named and there will be invitations extended to Republicans who are not candidates to speak on behalf of the party.

F. B. M'STOCKER LAID AT REST TODAY

THOUGH LONG SICK, DEATH WAS SUDDEN

Was a Prominent Citizen in Affairs of Hawaii During Many Years

Private funeral services are being conducted this afternoon at the McStocker residence on Lunallo street over the remains of Francis B. McStocker who passed away last night. These services, for the family alone, commenced at two o'clock and are to be followed by others at the Masonic temple under the auspices of Honolulu Lodge No. 409.

Francis Blakeley McStocker was born in Philadelphia January 9, 1854. He came to the country in 1883 and married Nancy Luhan, daughter of C. Afong. His widow and their three children Julia, Lydia L., who is the wife of Dr. Arnett P. Matthews, U. S. Army, and Francis Blakeley, now attending the College of Hawaii, survive him.

Mr. McStocker has been sick for many months, and while it was believed that he could not recover his death was unexpected at this time.
Last Monday he was active and apparently as well as usual, writing a letter to a friend and was happy in the family circle which has ever been his chief joy, he being a typical family man—a loving and devoted husband and father.

Mr. McStocker is of honorable lineage. His ancestors have all been patriotic, many having died in the clash of battle struggling for the eternal principle of right. He himself was intensely patriotic, having been the organizer and captain-commander of the Citizens' National Guard, that great organization of protection in troublous times in Hawaii.

He took an active part in all the public movements in this country for the establishment and maintenance of truly representative government. In November, 1898, he wrote: "For myself I think that when the views cease to thrill, the heart to beat faster, or the eye to fill upon hearing a patriotic song, tale, or address; when the blood has grown so cold in fact that patriotism is but a word, that then and then only is the decadence of American institutions to be expected."
He has filled high official positions with ability and strict integrity. He was for several years Collector General in Hawaii, resigning that position to take the management of that new project, the Oia plantation, which position he held until 1904. At that time he returned to Honolulu and afterwards became associated with Jas. B. Castle in many industrial organizations.

Mr. McStocker was a leader and a most valuable citizen, ever ready to give his services to the community. He took the initiative and his advice and guidance was ever sought in times of Hawaiian political troubles.
He was a member of the Masonic order, being a shiner, also very active in the councils of the Sons of the American Revolution. His was a life of "well doing" and the entire community has suffered a loss in his death and extends its heartfelt sympathy to his bereaved family.

The board of harbor commissioners transacted practically no business this morning, adjourning out of respect to the memory of the late F. B. McStocker, who died last night. Mr. McStocker for several years was a member of the commission. At the same time Commissioner James Wakefield was appointed a committee of one to prepare resolutions appropriate to the occasion, which will be presented and adopted by the board at its meeting tomorrow morning.

TWO MORE MATCH GAMES OF POLO

Tomorrow afternoon at Schofield Barracks, the polo teams of the 4th Cavalry and 1st Field Artillery will meet in the fourth match of the inter-island championship series to decide third place. Oahu beat the Artillery 14½ to 4½, and Maui disposed of the Cavalry 16 to 2½. Yesterday Oahu beat Maui 12½ to 11½. On this date it would seem that the two service teams are exceptionally well matched.

The game will not only decide third place for the 1914 tournament, but will also be an elimination match for the Wall & Dougherty cup, put up for competition some time ago. The winner tomorrow meets the Oahu team Saturday at Schofield Barracks, and the winner of that match will have first leg on the trophy.

WILLIAM WELSH ON TRIAL FOR MORANHA AFFAIR

Chauffeur, Who Ran Down Police Officer, Charged With Heedless Driving

For heedlessly driving his car on Kalauea avenue at 3 o'clock on the morning of July 16, when he ran into Mounted Police Officer Manuel P. Moranha, William L. Welsh went to trial before a jury in Circuit Judge Ashford's court this morning. Moranha and the other members of the joy-riding party, including the two women from Iwilei, were introduced as witnesses for the prosecution, which completed its evidence at 11:30 o'clock. The hearing probably will not be finished before tomorrow morning. A. M. Brown is conducting the case for the territory.

The accident out of which the present case grew resulted in severe injuries to Officer Moranha, who spent some time in the hospital but is now able to walk without crutches. The horse was so badly injured that it was shot later, and Moranha has filed a damage suit recently against Welsh for the loss of the animal and the injuries sustained by himself.

The prosecution's witnesses besides Moranha were Charles A. Reynolds, a chauffeur and friend of Welsh, who joined the defendant in the auto ride that evening; George Gerastimos, a waiter at the Union Grill, who was picked up by the party at the restaurant and taken out to Walkiki, and Mabel Guest and Dolly Gordon, the two women from Iwilei. These were all in the automobile at the time of the accident. Mabel Guest sitting in the front seat with Welsh, who was driving, and Dolly Gordon in the tonneau with Gerastimos and Reynolds.

Their testimony conflicted only slightly, differing a little as to the speed at which the machine was traveling on its return trip from Kaplan Park to town when the mounted officer and his horse suddenly loomed up in front, near the Cassidy station. None were able to say just how far the car moved before it came to a stop directly after the accident, and there appeared to be some conflict as to whether the klaxon horn was blown before Moranha was seen. The latter declared he heard no horn at all.

Reynolds said that when he first saw the officer and horse they were about 25 or 30 feet ahead of the car, and that the machine was traveling 25 or 30 miles an hour. One of the women said when she first saw the officer he was less than 40 feet ahead; the other woman said he was about 18 feet away. Both shut their eyes when the crash came, and then jumped from the car before it stopped. They did not know how far it moved after it struck the animal. All stated that Welsh made two efforts to avoid the officer after they first saw him at

3 BRITISH CRUISERS COMING

Good Hope, Glasgow and Monmouth Sent From Atlantic to Pacific Ocean

[Associated Press by Commercial Pacific Cable.]
PUNTA ARENAS, Chile, Sept. 29.—The British cruisers Good Hope, Monmouth and Glasgow, Sir Christopher Craddock commanding, have arrived here westward bound.

With rush orders sending these British vessels from the Atlantic to the Pacific, it is believed that Britain intends to patrol the Pacific Ocean even more closely than it is now patrolled by the British and Japanese warships.

The three British vessels are all speedy. The Good Hope is a 14,100-ton cruiser with a complement of 900 men and a designed speed of 23 knots. The Glasgow is of 4800 tons and carries 378 men. She can make around 25 knots and the Monmouth is said to be equally as fast.

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MCCORRISTON-LOOMIS NUPTIALS TONIGHT

Edward B. Loomis and Miss Isabel McCorriston will be joined in wedlock this evening; a marriage license having been secured this morning. The wedding will be solemnized at the home of the bride on Punahou street and only the relatives of the contracting parties and a few close friends will be present.

The affair, though small, will be one of the smartest of the season. Miss McCorriston will be attended by Miss Fanny Hoogs and Miss Sarah Lucas, while James Morgan will act as best man.

There will be work in the first degree at a special meeting of the members of Hawaiian Lodge No. 21, F. and A. M., which has been called for 7:30 o'clock this evening in the Masonic Temple.

Because they failed to appear in court when their cases were called, Circuit Judge Ashford this morning dismissed the appeals of David Fakanui, John Kaili and Moo, accused of malicious injury, who had carried their cases up from the district court of Koolauloa. Their bonds were declared forfeited and it apprehended they will be compelled to pay the penalty imposed by the lower court.

close range, first swerving the car to the left then swinging it to the right. Reynolds testified that the machine caught the horse on the right hind quarter with the left fender and light. The jury sitting in the case consists of A. B. Angus, H. P. Roth, W. H. Soper, C. O. Hottel, Benjamin Sammons, John Wallace, S. C. Dwight, U. F. Lemon, H. A. Asch, A. H. Afong, C. W. Zelger and John Coffee. T. H. Hughes, one of the veniremen, was challenged by the prosecution for cause, and Herbert Dunshee was excused by the court.

MONUMENTS

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