

RAIN OR SHINE, JACK LONDON IS TURNING OUT 1000 WORDS PER DAY

Noted Author Has Systematized Writing Under All Circumstances

Hawaii's climate has been the means of leading many people to health and happiness, but seldom does the much-lauded island sunshine get the credit for materially affecting the novels of a world-famous writer, such as is true in the case of Jack London.

Dogs in the frozen region of the north have long furnished a favorite subject for the California author, while in Hawaii the dog novels, still in the making, are laid in the South Sea Islands. The first of the two stories of Irish terriers, Jerry and Michael, which London announced he would write while here, is nearing completion.

"Jerry is in a tight place today," said London when questioned as to the progress of the dog story. "He has broken a tabu by eating the sacred eggs of the island chief into whose care he had drifted when a puppy. I must get him out of it in time to make that scheduled trip to the United States."

Hands-Around-the-Pacific work has interested London since coming to Honolulu and has caused him to post-

pone his return to the mainland, where he plans to build another yacht for a world trip. However, the author does not neglect his daily literary output.

London is the author of 40 books, many of which are used as corollary reading by universities. These include such books as "Before Adam," which is on the paleontology shelves of most college libraries. "The Call of the Wild" and "John Barleycorn" are regarded as models of English style. "War of the Classes" and the "Iron Heel" are classics in sociological research.

The writer's work is so systematized that when a piece of literary work is finished it requires no reworking. He pounds out 1000 words every day, rain or shine, and does not allow engagements or personal ailments to interfere.

In direct contrast with his consistent method of work is the "free lance" life enjoyed by him and Mrs. London. They are ready to sail for the far corners of the earth within 24 hours' notice.

Personal friends say he absorbs almost every incident of daily experience upon which he depends to develop his stories. He will probably write another book on Hawaii to commemorate his present visit to the islands.

REPUBLICAN PARTY OF MARK HANNA TO WIN IN 1916, SAYS DR. BEARD

[By Latest Mail]

DENVER, Colo.—The next presidential election will see the return to power of the Republican party. And it will be the Republican party of Mark Hanna. The party of blind capitalism; unselfish and unseeing. After that, in 1920, we may move forward again—I think we will—but the interregnum of reactionary dominion is inevitable. And the only thing diminishing the full effect of this 'step backwards' is the fact that, in economics and education, this is not the America of 1896. Otherwise, with that one qualification, it seems to me that in the next presidential election the old, purblind Republican party will swing back into power, the party of Mark Hanna, that counted dividends upon everything.

At which announcement the speaker paused. Then he smiled as some great consultant who tells you that science has said its last word in the interests of your beloved and that the rest must be left to nature.

The speaker, by the way, was also a consultant of kinds. His name, Charles A. Beard. His occupation, professor of historical and contemporary politics in Columbia university. His standing in scholarship, that of a doctor of philosophy, with a reputation amongst scholars both here and in Europe.

People believe Wilson has made a mistake.

"In saying all this," Dr. Beard continued, "having most conveniently passed just long enough to present the opportunity for the above few words of introduction, I am not speaking as a prophet. Prophecy is not my function. But as a man whose special business is that of studying contemporary politics with their relation to what has happened and what may happen from any given set of facts and circumstances, I am merely saying that all the data I have at my command points to a swing back to the Republican party in 1916, and probably, the 'fast appearance' in national politics of the principles of Mark Hanna.

"My observations," said Dr. Beard, "lead me to conclude that the people of the country do not believe President Wilson has made good. And I do not think that public opinion, in reaching that conclusion, has been much influenced by the financial and commercial depression resulting from the war. The view of the people is based upon other facts connected with the present administration and those facts are integral with the actual character and history of the Democratic party in national politics.

"The Democratic party, considered nationally, is the party of the South. In the South today they have not compulsory education. On the other hand, they have a condition of child labor that is an offense to modern civilization. And, also, there are in the South, still, those 'rotten boroughs' which were the scandal of England back in the days of the Third George.

"Now, from a party controlled by national factors of that kind you cannot get any real progress in the modern state. And President Wilson can do nothing, while depending for backing upon such a party, to put through any policy of legislation touching the fundamental needs of the whole country.

"Of course," said Dr. Beard, "there was the New Freedom. But the New Freedom was only Cobdenism written politely, with its doctrine of 'laissez faire' hidden under a lacy of golden words. And there was in it nothing in the way of philosophy or statesmanship that can be applied to our country today. It was pleasant reading and it gave you vague thrills of distant, dim things; but that was all in the end, and President Wilson has quite failed to crystallize it out into any national program touching our national needs.

"And we have national needs," continued Dr. Beard, "national needs and national problems.

"Congress tried to solve some of those problems through the bill providing a literacy test for emigrants. That was not a perfect scheme, but it was at least an effort to get a vast question under control. But the president vetoed that bill and now we

must wait until the same measure, or some other, is presented in the next administration. For it seems to be certain that we must either solve this problem or perish.

Submerged People National Problem.

"We have an immense middle class in this country—a great middle class of farmers and ranchmen that is the largest in the world. Above them we have our capitalists and our captains of industry. Below them are the new emigrants who flow in every year by hundreds of thousands. Those new emigrants are our submerged people. They are our ignorant whites. We kill 100,000 of them each year in our industries and in the building of our railroads. We find it cheaper to let them die and kill them than to adopt labor saving devices and workmen's compensation laws. But they are most expensive for all that. Their ignorance is a menace to our institutions. They do not understand what it is we have made this country for. And we must restore this republic to what it was in the beginning if we want it to last.

"And, in the beginning," concluded Dr. Beard, "there were neither groups of great capitalists, thinking of nothing but dividends, nor submerged millions brought in here because it was cheaper to kill them at the rate of 100,000 a year than to adopt safety devices and enact workmen's compensation laws."

AD CLUB'S FUND FOR F-4 PASSES THE \$2300 MARK

With the comment "still rising" Treasurer J. D. Levenson of the Ad Club F-4 relief fund sends the following figures complete up to last Saturday at noon:

Last balance reported.....	\$101.65
Hawaiian Board.....	2.50
S. Kawahara.....	1.50
Togure, Molokai.....	1.00
Track.....	1.00
R. A. Drummond, Hana.....	10.00
Consolidated Amusement Co. and employes.....	42.00
Balance.....	\$159.65
Total contributions to date.....	\$2300.30

DANCE AT MOANA HOTEL TUESDAY

Tourists, officers of the army and navy and their ladies and local society folk are invited to a dance to be given tomorrow (Tuesday) evening at the Moana hotel. Hawaiian music during dinner. Dancing at 9 o'clock.—Adv.

AUSTRALIAN NAVAL COLLEGE.

[Associated Press]

SYDNEY, Australia.—The Royal Australian Naval College, established two years ago in temporary quarters at Geelong, near Melbourne, has been moved to its permanent site at Jervis Bay, N. S. W. There are at present 90 students taking the four-year course. About a million dollars has been spent on the Jervis Bay site, and when the work there is complete the college will include some 70 buildings. Jervis Bay is on the beautiful south coast on a fine harbor with rugged surroundings and a sweeping command of the Pacific.

David J. Mackey, pioneer railroad builder in the Central West, and former president of the Evansville & Terre Haute Railroad, died at Evansville, Ind., aged 81.

IN WAR ARENA

AUSTRIA TRIES HARD TO PLACATE ITALY

ROME, Italy, April 25.—That Austria is striving with all the diplomatic means at her disposal to avert war with Italy and is inclined to go far towards purchasing the continued neutrality of the Italians was made evident here yesterday in the guarded replies made by Baron Sidney Sonnino, foreign minister, to direct interrogations previous to the meeting of the cabinet ministers regarding the status of the negotiations.

Baron Sonnino stated that he was not prepared to make any complete report, the negotiations being in progress, both with Vienna and with Berlin, nor was he prepared to state at what time in the near future he would be able to take the country into his confidence.

He stated, however, that Austria had advanced an offer in which further concessions for Italy were contained, this offer going further than any that had heretofore been made and rejected. That the offer now under consideration was still unsatisfactory, the foreign minister admitted.

CANADIANS BAR WAY OF TEUTONS TO COAST

LONDON, England, April 26.—Having abandoned, temporarily at least, the drive against the French section of the Allies' line in Flanders, the Germans yesterday concentrated their attempt to pierce the line against that section held by the troops of the First Canadian contingent, who are in death grips with the Prussians in their first taste of real battling. The Canadians last night, according to the official reports, were holding their ground grimly, the fighting being of the most deadly description.

PETROGRAD CLAIMS SITUATION SATISFACTORY

PETROGRAD, Russia, April 25.—An official bulletin issued here by the general staff proclaims that, following the defeat of the Austro-German forces in their recent attempt to outflank the eastern wing of the Russian armies in the crown province of Bukovina, another thrust at the center of the line in the passes of the Carpathians has been driven back at three places.

"Enemy attacks," says the bulletin, "at Kalwarya and Ludwinow have been repulsed and in the Uzeok Pass they were beaten back with heavy losses."

BRITISH UNIVERSITIES SEND QUOTA OF MEN

LONDON, England, April 26.—The bureau of universities of the British empire, which has prepared a war roll of the colleges of England and the colonies, announces that the average contribution in men from the universities and colleges thus far is just over 50 per cent.

SLAYS APPROPRIATE RELIEF MONEY FOR GALICIA

PETROGRAD, Russia, April 26.—The Russian government has appropriated \$5,500,000 for the relief of war sufferers in Galicia. The money will be largely used to purchase wheat and horses for the farming population.

ITALIAN SOCIALISTS OBJECT TO WAR

ROME, Italy, April 26.—Not all Italy is united in desiring to enter the war on the side of the Allies.

A faction of the Socialist party issued a manifesto here yesterday declaring themselves opposed to all war and threatening to cause a general strike over the whole of Italy if mobilization is ordered.

WOMEN POLICEMEN WANTED AT SOUTHAMPTON

LONDON, England, April 26.—The chief of police at Southampton is advertising for policemen at a salary of from \$7 to \$9 a week.

ADOPTED SON OF J. M. BARRIE KILLED IN ACTION

LONDON, England, April 26.—The original David of "The Little White Bird" (Sir James M. Barrie's story that led to the creation of "Peter Pan") has been killed in action in Flanders. He was Lieut. George Llewellyn David of the Rifle Brigade, the adopted son of the novelist.

ENGLISH RAILROADS TO ELIMINATE DINING CARS

LONDON, England, April 26.—Dining cars are to be eliminated by all English railways for the remainder of the war, if an order to such effect which has been prepared by the directors of this branch of the service is approved by the managing authorities. This is in agreement with the national scheme to release as many able-bodied men as can be spared for the fighting line.

BRITISH SAILORS PRISONERS OF TURKS

CONSTANTINOPLE, Turkey, April 25.—The first British prisoners taken by the Turks, six officers and 19 men of the crew of the submarine E-15, have arrived and attract great attention.

BELGIANS THANK U. S.

THE HAGUE, Netherlands, April 25.—A memorial bearing the signatures of 40,000 Belgians has been mailed to President Wilson. The memorial expresses the gratitude of the Belgian people for the kindness and generosity of the people of the United States.

AMERICANS SUBSCRIBE TO GERMAN LOAN

BERLIN, Germany, April 25.—An American banking group has placed \$9,000,000 worth of nine-months imperial exchequer bonds with their customers.

FAVOR EXCHANGE TO ADOPT SCALE FOR REALTY MEN

Many Honolulu Dealers Would Like to See Uniform Commissions and Charges

The advisability of organizing a real estate exchange in Honolulu is favorably discussed by many of the leading real estate men of the city, and the movement is likely to take definite form within the near future.

The proposal most cordially welcomed is not for an exchange with daily meetings like the stock exchange, but rather an association of real estate brokers which would adopt a uniform scale of charges and commissions and devise some practicable arrangement as to whether buyer or seller meets certain fixed charges attendant upon transfers of property.

Practically every deal that is closed causes a reopening of certain vexed questions of charges, each small in itself, but collectively making quite an imposing total, the apportionment of which always takes considerable time.

For example, an abstract will cost about \$20. The filing of a deed demands a \$5 fee, the filing of an agreement a \$5 fee, the filing of a deed of sale \$10. Territorial stamps for a deed involving property worth about \$3000 cost \$5, in addition to which federal war tax stamps for the same paper cost \$3.50. Then there is a recording fee of \$4 for a deed and of \$6.50 for an agreement of sale.

A well organized real estate exchange, it is being pointed out, could adopt a fixed schedule which would apportion these charges fairly between buyer and seller, and such a schedule would soon be well understood by all property dealers, and would save much time and many disputes.

FAMILY LEFT IN NEED WHEN MAN SAILS OFF

A Portuguese man with a job paying him \$40 a month, and with a good house in Honolulu, has gone to San Francisco "to look for work." His family, a wife and six children, have applied to the Associated Charities for aid.

"This," said Mrs. R. A. Jordan of the association, today, "is an example of the cases which the Associated Charities is called upon to handle. It shows how many of the cases arise."

The man in question left his family with no money or other means of maintenance, says the charities. As a result the oldest child, a girl of 17 years, has had to go to work as a domestic to support her mother and brothers and sisters. The other children are too young to work, and demand the constant attention of the mother. The Associated Charities has taken the case under advisement and is caring for the family.

"I cannot see why a man who is earning \$40 a month and who has a good house to live in, should leave his family and go to San Francisco," continued Mrs. Jordan.

"However, I suppose he had to have a look at the exposition, just like a lot of other people," she added.

BOWMAN WILL BE ACTING HEAD OF BOARD OF HEALTH

Donald S. Bowman, chief sanitary inspector of the board of health at Hilo, tomorrow will assume the duties of acting president of the territorial board of health. Mr. Bowman relieves President J. S. B. Pratt, who expects to leave for the mainland in the "Manchuria" tomorrow. Dr. Pratt was in conference with Governor Pinkham today regarding his trip. He expects to be absent from the territory about 10 weeks. While in Washington, D. C., Dr. Pratt will attend the annual conferences of state and territorial heads of the public health service.

ENFORCE ATTENDANCE OF TWO TUBERCULOUS TOTS AT CAMP SCHOOL

The department of public instruction has called upon the police department to compel two Japanese children, a boy and a girl eight and nine years old, respectively, to attend the school for tuberculous children at the Pa Oia day camp.

The children were taken out of the tuberculosis school by their parents on the plea that they could not attend the Pa Oia school and the Japanese school at the same time. As it is against the law for children having tuberculosis to attend any school, the anti-tuberculosis bureau of the board of health, to which the matter was referred, called the attention of the department of instruction to the case. The children will again be placed in the school at Pa Oia.

A man would rather owe money to his father than to his "uncle."

LOCAL AND GENERAL

Oceanic Lodge, No. 371, F. and A. M., will hold a stated meeting tonight at 7:30 o'clock.

Circuit Judge Whitney today granted a divorce to Risake Kawamura from Ima Kawamura, the grounds being desertion.

The assumption suit of Golsalves & Co. against Juan de Mello, has been declared to be in default by Circuit Judge Stuart.

Circuit Judge Whitney today approved the final accounts of Henry Smith as administrator of the estate of H. Palama, deceased.

On the ground of nonsupport, Kathless Lane today was granted a divorce by Circuit Judge Whitney from Capt. A. L. Lane.

A United States civil service examination will be held at Honolulu May 12 for men eligible for positions as customs inspectors.

Tohae Tsubaki, a Japanese, was granted a divorce by Circuit Judge Whitney today from Kiyo Tsubaki, the grounds being desertion.

The final accounts of Henry Smith as administrator of the estate of Noa Malama, deceased, were approved by Circuit Judge Whitney today.

The Marconi Telegraph-Cable Company has sent out to local patrons of Marconi wireless a complete book of tariffs with considerable attention paid to the Hawaii system.

The Sociedade Lusitana Beneficente de Hawaii, a local Portuguese mutual benefit society, will consider at its meeting tonight the question of its new charter of incorporation.

A vaudeville sketch "In Honolulu," done by Mat Keefe and Emil Subers, has been booked for forty weeks in New York and is said to be one of the distinct hits of the season.

Attendance at the school for officers of the National Guard conducted by Lieut. W. C. Whitener, inspector-instructor, continues to be large, as the courses are highly interesting.

The Hawaiian band will play at the dinner to be given by Speaker Holstein of the house of representatives at the Young hotel at 7:30 tonight and not in Kaimuki as previously announced.

Antonelle de la Cruz has entered a plea of not guilty to a charge of having sent a package of dynamite down the flume of Papekoni mill, Hahaione. The dynamite was discovered before it struck the rollers.

The annual meeting of the Women's Auxiliary and Guild of St. Andrew's cathedral will be held in the Guild hall on the afternoon of April 27, at 3 o'clock, when plans for the convocation will be discussed. Mrs. Gooding Field will be hostess.

The thirtieth anniversary of the death of Queen Emma was solemnized by decorating her tomb with floral tributes yesterday. Although there was no public ceremony the Hawaiian people remembered the good queen in the way considered most appropriate.

George Broadley has filed answer in the circuit court to a divorce suit brought against him by Georgina Broadley. In the answer Broadley denies that he treated his wife cruelly and inhumanly and that, among other things, he "smashed" a cuspidor at her.

The trial of Anton Shushkovsky, charged with attempted burglary in the first degree in that he attempted to rob a local saloon, will begin at 9 o'clock tomorrow morning in Judge Ashford's division of the circuit court. The defendant recently served a year in prison for attempting to rob a poor box in the Catholic cathedral.

D. Howard Hitchcock, the painter, will give a first view by invitation of his recent work this evening in his studio on the third floor of the Collins building, on King street near Fort. A public exhibition will be held for the remainder of the week, between the hours of 9 and 1 in the mornings and from 7:30 until 9:30 evenings.

According to bulletin No. 10, recently issued by the war department, no officer ranking higher than captain will be permitted to qualify on the rifle teams of national guard organizations at the national shoot at Jacksonville, Fla., in October. Members of the local guard are studying up on the competition rules, as the local guard expects to send a team.

Notwithstanding the inclement weather a very helpful and cheerful praise and song service was held Sunday at 2:30 by the Epworth League of the First Methodist church and the Korean Epworth League at Leahi Home. Short addresses were made by C. J. Day, John M. Martin and one in the Korean language by a member of the Korean Epworth League for the Koreans at the Leahi Home. The music was under the charge of Mrs. Zerbuchen.

The native arts section of the exhibit of the Hawaii Promotion Committee was enriched this morning by the gift of a sofa pillow, the cover of which is made of moss gathered from trees and rocks in the mountains in the interior of Oahu. Miss Bessie Kalua, who made the pillow, left it with Albert P. Taylor, assistant secretary of the committee. The entire cover, with the exception of a ruffle of black and green silk, is made of the moss, which varies in color from grey through shades of pale and deep green to black.

Duke de Montmorency, a prominent figure in the court of Napoleon the Third, died in Paris.

SAYS GERMANY ALREADY FEELS FOOD SHORTAGE

That the food shortage in Germany is becoming great is the statement of a noted sugar expert and economist, Dr. H. C. Prinson Gerlier, in the April number of the Louisiana Sugar Planter. Writing from Amsterdam he says:

"The position of the overseas trade has become more intricate again by the blockades of the German, French and British coasts by the opponent navies. The Germans are holding up trade with England by submarines, while the British and French fleets interrupt all traffic in goods from and to Germany. There is not much difference in the present status and in that of about a hundred years ago during the continental blockade of Napoleon, the futility and folly of which was taught to us in our schooldays, but which has come back notwithstanding this. The whole trade of the neutral powers is as completely paralyzed as that of the belligerents and we shall see whole Europe in ruins and poverty at the end of the bitter strife and nobody the better for it. It appears that the huge sugar stock lying in the free port of Hamburg will be confiscated by the German government in order to be distributed among the manufacturers of cattle food. The scarcity of food for cattle assumes gigantic dimensions and every effort is being made to let it last till the time when grass and other fresh fodder will be disposable. Serious advices are being given to slaughter all pigs which are not wanted for breeding and to salt or preserve their meat in order to save the fodder which they consume.

Letters from Germany arrive here with a big delay, the press is censored in that country, and the news in the papers is, therefore, not absolutely reliable, but it becomes more evident every day that the scarcity and dearth of human food is increasing rapidly, so that it will become difficult to feed the population properly till the new crop. It does not look as if the war would be at an end then and perhaps a second miserable winter is in prospect for us.

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