

# DISGUSTED THAT HAWAII'S PART IN FAIR SMALL

### J. W. Waldron Pessimistic on Exposition But Optimistic on Sugar

Entrailed almost beyond expression with the Panama-Pacific exposition, but disgusted—that's the word he uses—with Hawaii's part in the mighty fair, J. W. Waldron, treasurer of F. A. Schneider & Co., Ltd., returned home in the Matsonia this morning.

Mr. Waldron brings back optimistic news relative to the chance Hawaii has of escaping the calamity of free war.

"The exposition surpassed my most imaginative expectations," Mr. Waldron said this afternoon. "Its layout and buildings are magnificent in the full sense of the term. With the ideal location, the splendid architecture, the artistic features, the night illuminations, the fair is a perfect dream of grandeur and beauty. It is entirely worthy of the great city that conceived and conceived it."

"At the same time I was greatly disappointed with the showing Hawaii makes at the exposition. Yes, the attendance at the Hawaii building continues good. The fish are the great attraction. They lose their brilliancy of color soon, however, and have to be replenished often. Visitors stood in front of the tanks six feet deep when I was there."

"Besides the fish, though, there is little in the Hawaiian building to be proud of. In fact, I rather felt disgusted at the lack of attractions and the absence of anything adequately advertising the territory for either business or pleasure."

"There is a plaster representation of the beach at Waikiki, but the space it occupies would better have been left blank—so poor is the effect. Then there is one side of the Pall shown in the same style. Yes, enlarged copies of the views by our local photographers would have been much better."

"The feeling in San Francisco with regard to the sugar tariff is quite hopeful. There is a strong impression that 'Hawaii's luck' is going to stay with her, and that the protection to sugar will be retained. It is reasoned that the government will need the revenue, as the war tax, which has never been liked, will expire at the end of the year."

"As far as business conditions at the coast appeared to me, I can only say that anything like depression was impossible to find."

Mr. Waldron said he sometimes bought as many as 20 daily papers in one day, lured by the flaming headlines of war news. "Often, however," he ruefully observed, "it was impossible to find the news to which the headlines referred. I consider that the Honolulu papers give the war news in more satisfactory shape than the big coast dailies. They furnish the substance of all that is going."

# NEGRO DANCERS BANISHED FROM HAWAIIAN SHOW

"The action of the committee with reference to the Hawaiian Village on the Joy Zone of the exposition meets with my very warm approval," writes H. P. Wood, secretary of the Promotion Committee, in a letter received today from San Francisco by A. P. Taylor, the assistant secretary.

"At this end," continues Mr. Wood, "we have been fighting the concession since opening day, sending in complaints to the exposition management and endeavoring to use personal influence in regard to the matter. I will say this much for the manager of the affair—that as a result of our protests he has discharged the people who first were with him, and who were mostly negroes, and has secured the Shaw girls from Portland, who are now giving a very much more presentable performance. The whole place is being conducted in a decidedly different manner from the way it was at first."

# CHINESE RUNS AMUCK; WOUNDS 3 COUNTRYMEN

A Chinese believed to have become temporarily insane is in custody of Deputy Sheriff Piemer at Wailua, charged with an assault upon three countrymen with a knife.

Sheriff Rose received a message from Deputy Piemer today that the three Chinese, while badly cut and suffering internal injuries, may live. The affair took place at a plantation camp some miles from Wailua station. The men are said to have been employed on a rice plantation, near Mokuia. The Chinese will be brought to Honolulu to await investigation.

Coast guardsmen saved the crew of the schooner Lorng C. Ballard that went ashore off Gull Shoals, N. C. The men are able to appreciate getting the shirt end of a joke.

# F-4 SALVAGE IS AGAIN DELAYED BY BAD WEATHER

### Water Too Rough For Divers to Be Sent Down—May Have to Replace Lines

No salvage work was done on the sunken submarine this morning. In fact, those on the job will be well satisfied if none of the equipment, carried away during the present spell of rough weather. There is a nasty sea running, and a wind that comes in puffs with a velocity of about 40 miles makes it unsafe for the tugs to even come alongside of the lifting scows.

It was hoped that divers could be sent down this morning to examine the condition of the three lines still holding the submarine, but all thought of underwater exploration was abandoned when day broke with conditions of wind and water no better than yesterday's. With the scows tossing and tumbling and the mess of wire cables in imminent danger of giving way, it would be highly dangerous for any of the divers to attempt a descent.

The navy men fear that the remaining lines are getting badly chafed on the hull of the F-4. However, even if they do part, they will not be a loss, as it is the intention to insert about 15 fathoms of chain in each wire, to pass under the sunken boat, and the present cables will be used. Two extra cables have also been secured from the liner Manchuria.

# GUTHRIE SILENT ON MISSION OR ORIENT AFFAIRS

Absolutely nothing for publication on the Far Eastern situation or anything else, was Ambassador George W. Guthrie's reply to all reportorial advances while in Honolulu last night and this morning. The ambassador, with Mrs. Guthrie, is a passenger in the Manchuria en route from his post in Tokio to his home in Pittsburg, where he will spend the next six months.

He declined to voice any opinion either upon the China-Japan trouble, which he left behind of the mission which takes him to the homeland. Keen students of the Oriental crisis surmise that the ambassador's visit to America is to bring first-hand information of America's interests in the Far East to President Wilson. He, however, declares the visit to be for a vacation.

While in Honolulu the Guthries were dinner guests last night of Prof. A. J. Wurts and his wife, who came here from Pittsburg several months ago. Mrs. Wurts is a niece of Mrs. Guthrie. Prof. Wurts is a faculty member of the Carnegie Institute of Technology, Pittsburg. The Wurts have been living in the John Guild place at Kalawai. Miss Laura Wurts, a daughter, has been a favorite with the younger set since their arrival.

Ambassador Guthrie was met by Capt. J. D. Dougherty, who presented Governor Pinkham's compliments and the greetings of Hawaii. This is the ambassador's first absence from the embassy since his appointment in 1913. During his stay in America the United States will be represented in Japan by Post Wheeler, charge d'affaires at Tokio.

"Honolulu is certainly a pretty place," said the ambassador when the Manchuria's whistle sounded for departure this morning. "I hope to stay longer next time than I have on these two passing visits."

He praised the work of Dr. Sidney E. Gulick and Dr. Shailer Mathews in their mission of good will to Japan recently. The ambassador also has words of praise for Premier Count Okuma, with whom he is on the friendliest of terms.

"Count Okuma is a very affable man," added Mr. Guthrie. "I have visited him both at his office and at his university at Waseda and have found him always kind and courteous. The courtesy of Japan is one of the biggest assets of the nation."

Japanese Consul Arita got the ear of the ambassador prior to sailing and the two representatives of their respective governments held a quiet conference until the ship's warning bell struck for the last time.

# "WHITE SLAVE" VERDICT AGAINST MANUEL G. SILVA

Guilty of "white slavery" was the verdict of the federal jury trying the Manuel G. Silva case yesterday. At 5:30 o'clock the jury went into the closet with the knowledge of two previous jury disagreements to attempt reaching a verdict. At 7:15 the jury foreman reported a verdict of guilty to Judge Clemons, with a recommendation of leniency.

Silva's sentence was first fixed at one month imprisonment without the costs of court. Later Judge Clemons changed the sentence to 15 days, with costs. It is understood in the federal court this afternoon that Silva's sentence is to be slackened still more by relieving him of the costs of the court trial.

Approval was given by the British treasury department for the issue of \$10,000,000 Central Argentine Railway, Ltd., 5 per cent five-year notes at 98.

# NOTED PREACHER AND PUBLICIST, DR. CHARLES F. AKED, A VISITOR

### Former Rockefeller Pastor, Now of San Francisco, Here With Wife For a Rest



DR. CHARLES F. AKED

Desire for rest and quiet brought Rev. Charles F. Aked, D. D., of San Francisco to Honolulu on the Matsonia this morning. The noted minister and fearless writer is accompanied by Mrs. Aked. They will take the volcano trip Thursday night and stay one week in Honolulu upon their return. They are at present staying at the Moana hotel.

Dr. Aked has aroused considerable publicity at times by his striking statements from the pulpit, which have often thrown him open to criticism on his views. Throughout all the controversies he was ever fearless in expressing his opinions even when his orthodoxy was challenged. He was pastor of Rockefeller's Fifth Avenue Baptist church from 1907 to 1911, when he accepted the call of the First Congregational church in San Francisco. Dr. Aked is the author of many books on the modern problems in America besides numerous books on the social welfare of England. He was born in England.

"I have come to Hawaii for a rest and hope to get it," said Dr. Aked. "The climate and water here are said to be good for tired people. I am one." Passengers on the Matsonia had a rare treat Sunday and were held spell-bound when Dr. Aked delivered an address with the title "Potash and Perlmutter." The great sociologist outlined the coming brotherhood of the world and told in particular of the conditions on the east side in New York where the stories of "Potash and Perlmutter" are laid.

While in Honolulu Dr. Aked may speak from a local pulpit. However, he is seeking a rest and does not intend to be very active on this trip, hoping for more time on a future occasion.

# NEW CONSUL FOR SPAIN ARRIVES ON MATSON SHIP

### Senor Luis Guillen Gil Plans to Tour Islands Before Taking Up His Official Duties

With the arrival of Senor Luis Guillen Gil in the Matson liner Matsonia today, Spain again has a consul in the territory, instead of being represented by an acting consul as has been the case for several months. Senor Gil comes to Honolulu from Madrid, where he received his commission to represent his country in the Hawaiian Islands.

"Spain has not been greatly affected by the European war," said Senor Gil this morning. "The country is enjoying a decided prosperity because of the marked increase in manufacturing."

"Spain is now turning its attention to supplying the allied armies with material and munitions. A vast quantity of leather goods and small arms are leaving the country."

The new consul will make a tour of the islands, visiting plantation camps and interviewing Spanish subjects, before taking up his official duties. He expects to maintain an office in this city.

# His Letter Put in Fire Alarm Box; It Does the Work

An alarm was turned in this morning from a fire-alarm box at Makiki and Domains street that brought several fire-engines and other machines of the fire department, three machines from the Honolulu Gas Company, two from the Hawaiian Electric Company and one from the Mutual Telephone Company to the spot in double quick time. No fire was visible and nobody to direct the department to the spot of threatened conflagration.

Fire Chief Thurston, puzzled, looked into the alarm box and found a letter, addressed to Japan and presumably for a Japanese. The sender thought the alarm box was a letter box and in his determination to get the letter into Uncle Sam's mails, he had broken the glass and set the alarm going.

# WEATHER TODAY

Temperature—6 a. m., 70; 8 a. m., 68; 10 a. m., 73; 12 noon, 74; minimum last night, 68. Barometer at 8 a. m., 30.06.

Wind—6 a. m., NE-S; 8 a. m., NE; 10 a. m., NE-S; 12 noon, NE-S. Movement, past 24 hours, 391. Dew point at 8 a. m., 64. Relative humidity, 8 a. m., 85; absolute humidity, 8 a. m., 6.358. Total rainfall during past 24 hours, .06.

# CAPTAIN DOLLAR PESSIMISTIC ON SHIPPING OF U. S.

The seamen's shipping bill has placed a serious handicap on the upbuilding of the American merchant marine, in the opinion of Capt. Robert Dollar, shipping man of wide experience in the Pacific and owner of a fleet of cargo carriers employed along the east and west coasts of the United States.

He is pessimistic regarding the outcome of the new law, expressing the belief that the American flag must disappear from the seas when the regulations are enforced. It is his contention that the American government has legislated against its merchant marine.

Captain Dollar is now returning from an extended visit to the coast of China and Japan. He was a through passenger in the Pacific Mail liner Manchuria that called at the port last night. He has transferred two steamers to American registry. He says that they will be returned to a foreign flag as soon as possible.

# STOCKTON CHIEF OF POLICE HERE FOR WANTED MEN

Chief of Police Frank Brier of Stockton, Cal., expects to return to the coast in the Matson steamer Matsonia, with J. C. Doyle, alleged embezzler, and Jack Tierney, charged with burglary.

The head of the Stockton police department arrived in this city in the Matsonia this morning. He soon communicated with Sheriff Charles Rose in whose custody Doyle and Tierney have been since their arrest by Deputy Sheriff Asch some weeks ago.

Doyle is said to have taken \$1200 belonging to the bartenders' union at Stockton. He was joined by Tierney, who, the Stockton police officials say, will be returned to face a charge of burglary.

A description of the men had been forwarded to Sheriff Rose and Captain of Detectives McDuffie. Doyle was found in a downtown apartment, Tierney at the Waikiki Inn.

The men came to this city in early January. They worked at several local saloons during their stay. Both men say that they will waive extradition formalities and express their willingness to return to Stockton and face the charges.

# HARBOR NOTES

The Japanese steamer Asama Maru, for New Zealand, left San Francisco yesterday. It will call at Honolulu for coal and orders.

# LEGISLATION FOR THE ARMY IS DISCUSSED

### Local Officers Much Interested in Statements of Senator Warren Last Night

There is much interest in local army circles over the statement as to future military legislation made by Senator Warren of Wyoming at a dinner given at San Francisco last night, to the congressional party that is en route to Hawaii Senator Warren, who is an influential member of the committee on military affairs, said in part:

"The new military bill to be introduced at the coming session of Congress will provide for shorter enlistments and will permit officers to retire on a small allowance, subject to a call to the colors."

Nothing of this proposed scheme is known here, but it has afforded a wide field for speculation and comment. It seems to be the consensus of opinion that the next Congress will "do something" with the army.

"All over the country since the European war, the pacifists have been swinging to the side of a reasonable defense, as the very best guaranteed of peace," said a prominent officer today. "This applies also to several well known local men. A four-year enlistment, two years with the colors and two in the Class A reserve, with the authority to transfer a man to the reserve after one year of service if he attained a certain proficiency, would make it comparatively easy to recruit an army of 250,000 and give us in time a reserve of 500,000 which would be enough for our needs."

"The retirement on small pay of officers who wish to leave the service, would help to form a reserve of trained officers. There are a few resignations every year from officers who have opportunities to enter business or professional work on the outside, and it is believed that this number would be greatly increased if the officers could pass into the reserve, with a portion of the pay of their grade. This would prevent stagnation and keep the lower grades filled with younger men."

# SPECIAL SHIPPING MATSON LINERS WILL BRING HUNDREDS

The Matson Navigation Company face the prospect of a banner passenger business during the summer and fall season. Such is the prediction from officers in the Matsonia, arriving from the Coast this morning.

Hundreds of travelers are booked at the San Francisco office, insuring a full complement for practically all liners leaving the Coast port during the next six months.

While the Matsonia was not crowded to its capacity, it brought 184 cabin and 11 steerage passengers. Captain Charles Peterson was favored by fine weather. The sales which have served to delay the Wilhelmina on its homeward voyage assisted the Matsonia. The Matsonia passed the Wilhelmina Saturday, while passengers were at lunch.

A notable item in the cargo to be landed at Honolulu were 30 automobiles and trucks. The vessel will steam to Hilo Thursday evening to deliver 1500 tons of cargo and a number of machines. A five-ton lift to an island plantation reached destination.

The Matsonia landed 399 sacks of mail. Its passengers included many people prominent in social, business and professional circles from along the Coast.

# VESSELS TO AND FROM THE ISLANDS

Tuesday, April 27. SAN FRANCISCO—Sailed, April 27, 2:15 p. m., S. S. Sierra for Honolulu.

Arrived, April 26, midnight, S. S. China, hence April 20. Sailed, April 26, S. S. Asama Maru for New Zealand, Newcastle and Honolulu.

HILO—Sailed, April 26, 4 p. m., S. S. Enterprise for San Francisco. PORT RICHMOND—Sailed, April 26, S. S. Atlas for Honolulu. S. S. MANOA sails for San Francisco at 4 p. m., today.

The widowed mothers' pension bill, first introduced in the New York legislature last year, has become a law.

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# THEATER WIZARD, MARG KLAW, HERE ON FLYING TRIP

### Says Tremendous Drama of War Overwhelms Ordinary Stage Offering

War affects all things and the drama of today is no exception, declares Marg Klaw, the noted theatrical manager, who arrived in Honolulu on the Matsonia this morning for one week of Hawaiian sunshine.

"When the people of America read of that daily tragedy on European battlefields they have little or no interest in the ordinary drama," says Klaw. "What plays do get before the public now have to be first class to hold any attention whatever."

Mr. Klaw explains that he is just taking a little side jaunt to the islands to complete his two months' vacation from his duties of directing theaters all over America. He only hopes to get a glimpse of things Hawaiian on this trip and will come back with the intention of staying for months.

"My idea of a trip here is to browse around the islands as I please with plenty of time on my hands. Everything seems so pleasant both on the boat and since arriving in Honolulu. I found the entertainment arranged by the Matsonia officers to excel any on the Atlantic liners."

Klaw & Erlanger, the theatrical producers, of which firm Klaw is the senior member, have many companies playing at their various theaters throughout the United States. One of the most recent successes was "Daddy Long Legs," at the Gaiety, New York. Elaine Ferguson is playing in the "Outcast" and Robert Hilliard in "The Argyle Case." "Fads and Fancies" is being produced by Klaw & Erlanger at the Knickerbocker.

The latest production, "Moloch" by Beulah Dix, a play of the present war in Europe, will make its first appearance in Chicago next week.

"The situation of Hawaii makes it hard to bring first-class plays here regularly," said Mr. Klaw. "From what I can read of the people of Honolulu, the white population would not be satisfied with anything cheap."

Mr. Klaw's famous production "Ben Hur" is now in its fifteenth year and going as successfully as ever in the South. By making the rounds every three years a new generation always welcomes the production with its thrilling chariot race and scenic effects on the Nile.

Mr. Klaw will stop at Seattle on his return to New York to inspect the Klaw & Erlanger Metropolitan theater there. He leaves Honolulu on the Matsonia next Wednesday and hopes to reach New York by June 1.

# Police & Hospital Reports

An automobile driven by Alfred Marks is reported to the police as having collided with a milk wagon. Save for the loss of the fluid, little damage is said to have been done to the horse-driven vehicle. Both drivers escaped serious injury.

Eleven Japanese and Koreans, arrested by Captain of Detectives McDuffie and his officers some days ago, were arraigned at district court for gambling this morning. Several forfeited \$10 bail. District Magistrate Linnach assessed fines ranging from \$19 to \$25.

The United States army quartermaster storehouse on Queen street was entered last night. Captain of Detectives McDuffie learned that a small amount of drugs and several surgical instruments are missing. Valuable supplies for the U. S. army are said not to have been disturbed.

The police today are looking for a soldier, alleged by Joseph Silva, driver of automobile number 1871, to have assaulted him late last night near the corner of King and Punchbowl streets. Silva has reported to the officers he was coming along the street at 10 miles an hour when a man dressed as a soldier halted the car and struck him a smashing blow between the eyes. He was thrown from the car.

# AD CAMPAIGN BY CANNERS TO HELP PINEAPPLE MEN

### Will P. Thomas, Back From Big Convention, Tells of Publicity Plans

The Hawaiian pineapple pack this year can total 2,500,000 cases if the product from the entire estimated acreage is used, according to Will P. Thomas of the Thomas Pineapple Company, who returned this week on the S. S. Korea, after a trip of more than three months duration to the mainland. In 1914 the pack was 2,250,000 cases.

While he was away from the territory, Mr. Thomas attended the annual convention of the National Canners' Association, and was elected one of the directors of that organization, which had 4000 delegates at its annual meeting this year.

The association has decided upon an advertising scheme of national scope to acquaint consumers with the value of canned food. A model cannery is also being operated by the association at the San Francisco exposition, and there, at stated days later in the season, exposition visitors will have an opportunity of seeing Hawaiian pineapples canned and made ready for the world's markets.

Mr. Thomas comments approvingly upon the Hawaiian building at the big exposition, and also upon the exhibit maintained in the horticultural building by the Hawaiian Pineapple Packers' Association, where an attractive display has been made, supplemented by a speaker who talks about the industry, and by a quiet club, which attracts many visitors to the booth.

"Our sales last year showed an increase of nearly 1,000,000 cases over those of 1913," said Mr. Thomas this morning. "This increase, which amounted to almost 50 per cent, was largely due to a comprehensive advertising scheme, and to the reduction in price to the consumers."

"This year we are faced with a peculiar problem. Heretofore Hawaiian canned pineapple has enjoyed an enviable place in the markets because of the low price of our product, as compared with California fruits. At present, however, California canned fruits are lower in price than ever before in the history of the industry, and our pineapples have lost that advantage."

"The great increase in sales last year and the small prospective increase in the size of the pack this season would seem to warrant a firmer price than is now ruling."

"Jobs as a rule place their orders far ahead, and generally close contracts in the spring. This year, however, they are not doing this, because of the general uncertainty of business conditions. Some packers in certain lines are trying to force the market to activity by reducing prices, and this tends, just at present, to a general instability of the market."

"The way in which trade conditions the world over have been upset by the war is exemplified by the situation in the northwest as regards beans and barley, two crops which are normally not exported from that section, but are consumed at home. To satisfy the demand from Europe large exports of those crops are being made from the northwest, the visible supply is being steadily depleted and has already made a low record, but yet the price of beans and barley in that section continues to fall, though under normal conditions such circumstances would result in a sharp rise."

Mr. Thomas brings to Hawaii a bride, who was Miss Theodora Jayne of Long Beach, Cal. They were married a few weeks ago. She had visited here some years ago.

Lieut.-col. Murrie, leader of the Boer rebellion in South Africa last October, escaped from his prison camp, according to information received at Cape Town.

Protest was made to the police of Florence, Italy, by the North German Lloyd steamship agent there, because a crowd broke a window in which he displayed war despatches.

Charged with killing 6-year-old Rose Fernier and burning the body in the furnace of a factory, Charles Kimbrough was sentenced at Saginaw, Mich., to life imprisonment.

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