

FORMER PEACE ADVOCATE IS NOW BOOSTER FOR BIG ARMY AND NAVY

Former Senator T. E. Burton Would Have U. S. Prepared for All Eventualities

By C. S. ALBERT. (Special Star-Bulletin Correspondence) WASHINGTON, D. C., Sept. 20.—Former Senator Theodore E. Burton of Ohio has come out flatfooted in favor of reasonable preparedness for national defense. As president of the Amer-



Former U. S. Senator Theodore E. Burton.

ican Peace Society, the ex-senator always has advocated world-wide disarmament. His views now have undergone a change. As a looming candidate for the Republican presidential nomination they are of exceptional interest.

In prefacing an expression of opinion the former senator called attention to the vast importance of the present war, which he believes this country does not at present comprehend.

1. To the possibility that the outcome of the war may turn the world into an "armed camp."

2. To the alternative possibility that the war may result in an era of universal disarmament and peace.

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SCHWAB RUSHES TEN SUBMARINES TO COMPLETION

Surprises Britain By Having Craft Ready to Cross Atlantic Under Own Power

Although the impending 2180-mile voyage of the four K-8 boats to Britain here from San Francisco under their own power it had been thought would set a new record, advice reaching here this week from New York state that American submarines built in a Montreal factory have already crossed the Atlantic and are now in Belgium.

To Charles M. Schwab of the Bethlehem Steel Company is given the credit for this achievement. Not only did the genius of Mr. Schwab and his company surprise authorities in the United States but it dumbfounded the British Admiralty, the officials of which were incredulous when informed by code that the vessels were ready to leave under their own power and without convoy.

Construction of the submarines was so carefully guarded that German spies were unable to obtain any information of what was going on. When the British Admiralty was informed that the vessels were ready for the trip across the ocean it sent crews to Canada, where they boarded the craft and steamed away in haste.

All in Perfect Order. The British officers and crews were told exactly how to handle them. They obeyed instructions to the letter, and the result proves that in neither construction nor operation was the slightest miscalculation made.

Because Secretary of State Bryan had ruled that no submarines were to be built in the United States, Mr. Schwab, in building the boats, made arrangements to utilize the Vickers-Maxim shipbuilding yards at Montreal.

No sooner was this decided upon than the great steel plant at Bethlehem, Pa., began turning out the parts and shipping them to Montreal. Already scores of American workmen had gone there, and the work of assembling was kept right abreast with the work of production. Night and day shifts were employed, and the most strenuous operations were taken to protect the great secret.

The 10 submarines are of the newest standard type, differing in no important detail from those under construction in this country for the United States. They are 140 feet long and equipped with the Diesel heavy oil engines. These engines were built by the Electric Boat Company at its plant at Groton, Conn.

Each submarine has four torpedoes, but when they left Canada they carried no guns. It is assumed that guns have been mounted on them since, as facilities for placing light guns were provided for by the builders. Each submarine, however, carried torpedoes and was prepared for actual hostilities.

The little vessels cost \$500,000 each. This is an unusually high price for submarines of this type and is due to the expedition with which they were built. Extra labor and extra machinery had to be provided to keep the work going 24 hours a day, and this was added to the cost of the vessels.

All 10 of the submarines left Canadian waters together and arrived at Gibraltar within a few hours of one another. The five British bound submarines arrived off the Irish coast a little more than a month ago. The other five reached the Dardanelles about three weeks ago. One hundred thousand gallons of oil were stored aboard the vessels.

And while we are in the process of making a navy, the feebleness of the F-type of submarine suggests the advisability of unmaking some, too. Manchester, N. H., Union.

National life should have the control of the question of preparedness. The general patriotic character of the people should be the patriotism of the people, and in making the decision as to what constitutes adequate defense we should cast aside all considerations except those required by the new world conditions. No opinions we have cherished in the past should deter us from protecting our national honor.

"We ought not to be influenced or alarmed so as to put ourselves on a military footing comparable to the countries of Europe, but a rational degree of preparedness is necessary." Effect on Government.

Speaking of the possible effect of the war on popular government, Senator Burton said: "Since the beginning of this century there have been the greatest steps in history in the way of advances toward democracy. The establishment of the Russian duma, the Young Turk movement, the republic in China—then on comes this war, and the result may be a reaction toward absolute monarchy. There may be a wave of feeling that popular forms of government are not capable of handling great military problems, and it may be that preparedness for war may be an answer. Perhaps if we can show ourselves prepared for war this danger would be lessened.

New Library at Schofield



"The most attractive building at the post" is the way in which the new Carter library at Schofield Barracks is referred to by residents at and visitors to Oahu's largest army post. The building has just been completed, and within the week army amateurs have given two vaudeville performances at Schofield to raise funds for furnishing the structure.

(Special Star-Bulletin Correspondence) SCHOFIELD BARRACKS, Oct. 2.—Capt. Chitty's vaudeville show was repeated Thursday night, this time at the 25th Infantry theater. The house was crowded and several hundred dollars were added to the fund for furnishing the new library. One of the main attractions was the moving pictures taken of the troops at Schofield. Songs by Mrs. Stone, Mrs. Crusan, Lieut. Hill and some whistling solos by Mrs. Stenmenberg were greatly appreciated. The officers' glee club and mandolin and guitar club were encored again and again. Lieut. Sears and Lieut. Hinemon gave an exhibition of fencing. Capt. Ferris' recitation, "Tony's Home Run," brought down the house, as did also a speech by Lieut. Elmer Rice, "Senator Ole Olson of Minnesota on the Political Needs of the Day." One of the best numbers was a musical sketch by four different characters in a space of eight minutes. First he was Monsieur LeRien and sang "The Rosary," then Mademoiselle DePunkt, singing soprano. Next he appeared as "one of the boys," with a song about the carnival, and finally as Caruso in Pagliacci. One of the numbers which made a great hit with the soldiers was a Swede and Lobo sketch by Capt. Glassford and Lieut. Rice, full of local color, ending with "Wop Casey at the Bat," which brought back memories of the great ball game a week ago between the 1st Infantry and the 25th.

DANIELS PLANS TRAINED NAVAL RESERVE FOR WAR EMERGENCIES

Details of Scheme Provide for Personnel of 50,000 Officers and Men With Training

News reached Honolulu this week that Secretary of the Navy Josephus Daniels is nearly ready to put into effect a plan for a trained naval reserve which should mean a great deal to the Hawaiian Islands from a defensive standpoint. An account of it is given in the Army and Navy Register.

This plan, which was worked out by Franklin D. Roosevelt, assistant secretary of the navy, is a part of the program of the administration to prepare the government for the time when it may be called upon to wage a war. It provides for the organization of various elements, which are considered a natural reserve from which the navy could draw in time of emergency to supplement the regular forces.

Mr. Roosevelt enumerated just how such a reserve could be created, as follows: 1. The organization of retired officers already exists, and a step toward securing a reserve of former enlisted men was taken last spring by Congress. While the results of this legislation have not been large during the two months it has been in effect, 110 men have enrolled up to September 1, 1915. It is believed that an increasing number of men, whose enlistment expires, will take advantage of the opportunity offered, and it is already having the effect of increasing the number of reenlistments.

"2. This means the coordination of the Coast Guard—that is, the revenue cutter and life-saving services, the lighthouse service, the coast survey, the state nautical training schools, harbor police, etc.—in such manner as to fit readily into the naval service at short notice. Little legislation is necessary to accomplish this, and the organization of this work is already under way.

"3. It is believed that the reserve of personnel should total 50,000 officers and men. What is particularly desired is not merely numbers, but individuals who will be capable of doing the highly specialized service which exists in modern navies. For instance, in war time the navy would need the services of possibly 1000 additional radio operators; it would require local pilots for inside waters, helmsmen, gunners, gasfitter-experts, signal men, etc., besides, of course, first-class seamen.

"4. It is obvious that the navy would need a great number of auxiliaries, patrol boats, etc. Steps have already been taken to organize the merchant shipping, but much remains to be done. Modern naval operations have shown the great need of a large number of small and fast yachts and motor boats of a type as seaworthy as possible.

"The department has already endeavored to cooperate with the power squadrons, and it will be possible in connection with the training of volunteer civilians to list all suitable vessels and to train their crews in the duties that would be expected. This training would be given in conjunction with the use of naval vessels in the summer time and would be in charge of regular officers."

from August 26. The Buford will return in due time from Manila by way of San Francisco with passengers who can not be accommodated on the transports regularly sailing from Manila. All of the transports of this type for two or three months are crowded beyond their capacity on account of the large number of officers who are about to change stations.

ISTHMUS HAS ITS OWN TRANSPORT TROUBLES NOW Transport troubles are occupying considerable attention in eastern army circles at the present time, and it appears that regular transport service from New York to the Canal Zone by way of Galveston, is wanted as badly as more transports from San Francisco to Honolulu and Manila return. Says the Army and Navy Register:

"The secretary of war has postponed action on the recommendation of the quartermaster general of the army for the establishment of a regular transport service between New York and the Canal Zone by way of Galveston. The disaster which wiped out Texas City has rendered it necessary to make use of one of the transports and interfered to some extent with the plans which contemplated a trip to the isthmus once in six weeks.

HAVE 150 TARGETS FOR MATCHES PRELIMINARY TO FLORIDA TESTS

Guardsmen at Jacksonville Will Have Free Use of Range to Encourage Shooting

With Hawaii's team now en route to Jacksonville, having been given a rousing send-off when they left here Wednesday on the steamer for San Francisco, in their details of the national rifle competition, to start at the state rifle range eight miles from Jacksonville, October 15, and to be participated in by the Hawaii team are of interest.

In the Army and Navy Journal is an interesting account of the regulations to obtain through the matches. One of them is that the war department has decided that during the period of the matches preliminary to the national matches, all targets of the entire range, as far as practicable will be operated and teams will be permitted to use, without charge, any targets not being used for conducting matches.

Keep All Targets Busy. It is anticipated that a sufficient number of troops will be present to keep all the 150 targets in operation and that at all times targets will be available on some parts of the range for free practice. It is expected that if teams are assured of a free and full opportunity to continue the preparation for the national matches by bringing more teams and competitors to the grounds at an early date, cooperation of teams in making an unqualified success of the free practice feature by encouraging the participation of their members in the matches preceding the national matches will be appreciated.

Want Preliminary Matches. It is hoped that this opportunity for practice will not operate to reduce the number of competitors in the regular matches held during the period preceding the national matches, but will on the contrary increase the importance of the preliminary matches by bringing more teams and competitors to the grounds at an early date. Cooperation of teams in making an unqualified success of the free practice feature by encouraging the participation of their members in the matches preceding the national matches will be appreciated.

ORDERS OF THE HAWAIIAN DEPT.

Special Orders No. 193. September 29, 1915. 2. Private John Burns, Company B, 2nd Infantry, Fort Shafter, is transferred to Telegraph and Telephone Platoon, Company M, Signal Corps, at that post.

3. Under authority from the war department, dated October 30, 1913, the following named enlisted men, now sick in the department hospital, this city, will be sent on the first available transport to San Francisco, Cal., and upon arrival will be reported to the commanding officer, Letterman General Hospital, the Presidio of San Francisco, for further treatment: Sgt. David Shepard, Company C, 1st Infantry; Pvt. Wilson R. Barr, Company A, 2nd Infantry; Pvt. Albert Hennig, Company A, 2nd Infantry; Pvt. Nevin Hackenberg, Company C, 2nd Infantry; Pvt. Phillip S. Ellston, Company K, 2nd Infantry; Pvt. Edward J. Grubinski, 88th Company, Coast Artillery Corps; Pvt. Milylo J. Srejtek, 6th Company, Coast Artillery Corps; Pvt. Mose L. Bigness, 105th Company, Coast Artillery Corps; Pvt. Edwin G. James, 143rd Company, Coast Artillery Corps; Pvt. William Sneed, 143rd Company, Coast Artillery Corps; Pvt. James M. Casey, Company A, 1st Infantry; Pvt. Arthur G. De Mers, Company I, 1st Infantry; Pvt. George Woodward, Troop L, 4th Cavalry; Pvt. Sidney Smith, Company E, 25th Infantry; Pvt. Lee Morion, Company M, 25th Infantry; Pvt. Carl O. Osborne, Company A, 2nd Infantry.

4. Cpl. Stephen Gannon, Company B, 2nd Infantry, is transferred as a private, infantry, unassigned. He will proceed to Schofield Barracks.

5. The leave of absence granted 2nd Lieut. Robert Sears, 1st Infantry, by paragraph 1, Special Orders No. 126, and extended one month, is further extended two days.

6. Sgt. Owen E. Lynch, Telegraph and Telephone Platoon, Company M, Signal Corps, Fort Shafter, will proceed to this city, reporting upon arrival to the department adjutant for duty in the office of the department post office, in connection with fire control installation, Coast Defenses of Oahu.

FORD IS ATTACKED BY MILITARY PAPER

"When, under the guise of a peace advocate, a man attempts to sell automobiles by referring to the men who wear the United States uniform as

Honolulu Boy Now Training At Aldershot



TROOPER T. S. MUIRHEAD.

Born in Honolulu just 17 years ago, T. S. Muirhead, the son of Mr. and Mrs. John S. Muirhead of this city, is seen in the above photo in the uniform of the Lovat Scouts, attached for the purposes of training to the 12th Hussars at Aldershot, England. Tom couldn't stand back when Britain needed men, and enlisted a couple of months ago, leaving a business college at Edinburgh, where he was undergoing special training. In his last letter he says he is digging "trenches" and finds it pretty hard work. There are upwards of 200,000 cavalry in the east barracks of this great military post, besides thousands of other branches of the service. It will be some time before he will be ready to participate in actual warfare, but when that time comes he will be found able to "do his bit." Tom was prominent in scholastic swimming and football circles in Auld Reekie.

TWO BIG WARSHIPS TO BE ADDED TO NAVY

WASHINGTON, Sept. 10.—Plans for two new battleships authorized by the last Congress were signed today by Secretary Daniels. They will be the largest and most powerful warships ever designed for the American navy, and in addition to formidable main batteries of twelve 14-inch rifles each will be provided with new safeguards against torpedo attack and anti-aircraft guns.

Specifications for the vessels will be ready for bidders before the end of next week, and bids will be opened at the department Nov. 17. The ships will displace 32,000 tons. They will have four submerged torpedo tubes, secondary batteries of twenty-two 6-inch guns and four 3-inch rifles for repelling air attacks. The length will be 624 feet over all; breadth, 97 feet 6 inches, and draught, 30 feet. The cost of each vessel, exclusive of armor and armaments, is limited to \$7,800,000.

Karl Keller, aged 23, an assistant instructor at Camp Kineo, Me., a boys' camp at Long lake, fell from his motor boat and was drowned.

"sloths and lunatics," he is surely going too far," says the Army and Navy Journal in answer to Henry Ford and his peace campaign, which it declares is only an advertising scheme.

"No red-shirted anarchist ever preached a more poisonous doctrine than was recently given out by this millionaire automobile manufacturer."

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