

MAILS
From San Francisco
Great Northern, Dec. 2.
For San Francisco:
Ventura, Dec. 3.
From Vancouver:
Makura, Dec. 29.
For Vancouver:
Makura, Dec. 10.

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RUSSIAN MENACE IN BALKANS TO BE MET BY TEUTONS

SPIRIT OF REVOLT STILL ACTIVE AT WAIALEE SCHOOL

Principal Tucker, Bitter, Overworked and Out of Sympathy With Task, Admits Situation Beyond Him

MUCH WORK AND LITTLE PLAY FOR 130 YOUNGSTERS

In Five Years, Facilities For Wholesome Recreation Have Steadily Decreased, Though School "Plant" is More "Efficient"

CONDITIONS FOUND AT BOYS' INDUSTRIAL SCHOOL AFTER "MUTINY"

Juvenile incorrigibles ready for further outbreaks at any time opportunity offers. Principal who admits situation is beyond him, and that he cannot explain cause of rebellion. School "plant" apparently run with efficiency and progress, but attention to boys' needs just as apparently neglected or not recognized. Too much routine of work for youngsters; too few facilities for promoting wholesome recreation under strict discipline. No effort to enlist aid of parents or friends to encourage boys to better lives.

What's the matter with the Boys Industrial School?

This is a question widely asked since the outbreak of 54 boys at the Waialeale institution on the afternoon of November 21 and the subsequent stories appearing in Honolulu papers showing a despondent spirit of rebellion at the reform school. The attempted escape of these 54, the actual escape of three and the fact that the principal is lodging those he considers the ringleaders in the city have led to much inquiry whether the school administration is at fault or whether these boys are a band of young criminals who cannot be controlled except by constant threats and actual imprisonment. In an effort to get at the facts regarding the school administration the Star-Bulletin has made a considerable investigation. A representative of this paper visited the school, saw what could be seen in the course of a visit by an outsider, talked with the principal and was actually on the spot when a second successful break was made by five boys. The Star-Bulletin has also talked with teachers, including an ex-teacher at the school, with Superintendent of Public Instruction Kinney, with social workers and with others who have had occasion to visit the school or to know something of its conditions. The result of this investigation is published in part here with other articles will follow. School "Plant" improved. H. M. Tucker, principal of the Boys' Industrial School, has been in charge about five years. In that time the school equipment has been greatly increased, new buildings erected and begun, fields made productive, dairy and piggy made to yield considerable money. The boys in his charge go handily that in his last report he notes that the number of escapes for the biennial period was double that for the preceding period. In the paragraph above may be found what appears to be the explanation of the "mutiny" at the reform school of November 21. The school is run on an outward basis of efficiency, so far as appearance goes, but for the boys there is no adequate conception of encouragement, no breadth of kindness, and less and less opportunity for play, for wholesome recreation, for stimulating influences of education and refinement. Boys Treated as Part of Machine. In brief the school is run too much on the basis of an industrial plant, too little on the basis of a humanitarian institution. The boys are parts of a machine with almost no individual attention. When one errs many are apt to suffer. Their pleasures are more and more restricted; their tasks are hard; the system of keeping records—a system which seems to be run at haphazard—is such as to arouse resentment whenever applied. The staff of teachers and guards is inadequate, underpaid, overworked. An insufficient staff, having little cordial feeling for the principal and little interest in the work itself; the boys hard worked and feeling keenly the lack of kindness; an overworked principal who talks of his work bitterly and of the boys vindictively—the elements are here for just the sort of situation that has developed at the school—mutiny. For this mutiny

Postmaster W. F. Young May Give Up Office Soon

Reported Transfer to Former Mainland Position Arranged; Change Made on Account of Wife's Health

(Special Star-Bulletin Cable.) WASHINGTON, D. C., Dec. 2.—It is authoritatively stated here that Postmaster William F. Young of Honolulu expects to relinquish his office early next year, returning to his former position in the postal service. The reason assigned is that of his wife's health. She is now on the mainland. C. S. ALBERT.

Postmaster Young, when seen today by a Star-Bulletin representative, said that he has not been notified of any impending change.

It is well known that Mrs. Young's health has suffered in Hawaii and she returned to the mainland to recuperate. Several months ago it was rumored that if a suitable transfer were arranged by the postoffice department, Mr. Young would leave Honolulu, as it was improbable Mrs. Young could return here.

BROWN INVITES ARMY AND NAVY MEN TO ATTEND

Evangelist Sets Aside Saturday Evening of This Week as "Enlisted Men's Night"

Tonight's Program. 7:15 p. m.—Evangelist will meet with Y. M. C. A. night school students in association building. 7:30 p. m.—Service in Central Union church. Address by Evangelist Brown on subject, "Judge, Let and the Lot Family." Special music by augmented choir with C. P. Curry, soloist, leading. Tomorrow's Program. 8:30 a. m.—Evangelist Brown and Soloist Curry will visit Mills school. Address and singing. 10:00 a. m.—Address in Central Union church by Evangelist Brown on subject, "Can the Modern Man Pray?" Service of special prayer. 7:30 p. m.—Service in Central Union church. Address by Evangelist Brown on subject, "Unclean Lips." Special music.

"To the men of the Army and Navy: General Sheridan once said to General Porter that he never entered a battlefield without the feeling that he would rather die than retire from the battlefield in defeat. It was this day.

WARN EVERETT CHIEF OF POLICE TO WATCH FOR MAN WANTED HERE

The chief of police of Everett, Wash., has been notified by the sheriff here to arrest Andrew Halalu, a sailor, who is alleged to have committed a criminal assault on 14-year-old Ah Sing Leon, a Chinese school girl, last Thursday, near the McBryde plantation, on Kauai. The morning following the crime Halalu sailed on the Kohala from Port Allen and an effort to overhaul the vessel at sea by officers in a steam launch failed. Information of the assault on the little girl was sent to the attorney general in Honolulu, and either the sheriff or a deputy will go to Everett to bring back Halalu if he is arrested there. After meeting the little girl on the road with several other children, whom he frightened away, it is charged, Halalu went to Port Allen, where Policeman Hanapepe got him a job on the boat. Hanapepe was suspended when it was learned he shipped Halalu away.

FOUR K SUBMARINES SAILED OFF FOR TESTS; TO BE GONE 48 HOURS

At 10:30 this morning the submarines K-3, K-4, K-7 and K-8 sailed out to sea from their base at Pearl Harbor for a run which will end Saturday morning, when they are to return after 48 hours of tests under various conditions. Lieut. Joseph V. Ogan, commander of the flotilla, is with the boats. On the runs the boats will be tested under water and on top. Preliminary runs have been made by the various boats for some time. No news is expected of the flotilla until the boats return from sea Saturday.

MEN IN TRENCHES LAUGH AND CRY AS BULLETS SING

Lance Corporal S. Wall, of Fiji Contingent, is Going Home With Crippled Arm

WOUNDED FIVE TIMES BY FIRE OF MACHINE GUNS

Only Six of 54 Men Who Left Suva Known to Be Alive, 40 are Known to Be Dead

Coming back from the front, "somewhere in Flanders," with scars of five separate machine gun wounds in his body, Lance Corporal S. Wall, of the 4th King's Royal Rifles, and one of the few surviving members of the first Fiji contingent of 58 men that passed through Hapohulu last January on the way to the war, is a passenger on the steamer Niagara, which docked here for a few hours today. Briefly but vividly Cpl. Wall told his story today to a representative of the Star-Bulletin, who found him at lunch shortly before the big liner sailed this afternoon.

"There were 56 of us passed through Hapohulu last January," he said reminiscently, "and of that number 40 are known to have been killed. Ten others cannot be accounted for and are supposed to be lost. Six of us are still alive, but five of the six are in hospitals. I am out of the war with this arm."

"It was a machine gun that got me for the five cracks on May 24. The shot that put me down when we made the charge was the one here," and the corporal held up a stiff left arm, pointing to where the bullet has entered his wrist and coursing upward come out near the elbow. "It's a little stiff, you see, and the doctors say it will stay that way. Perfect Spray of Fire.

"The crack in the arm," explains Wall, "was the last of the five which hit me. One just before had cracked a rib, and three had entered my thigh, but none of these got me down, and I didn't feel them. I suppose it was a perfect spray of fire from the machine guns from the way men were falling about me. We had left the trenches after the artillery had swept the barbed wire entanglements down, and were making a pretty charge on the Germans. I was picked up later and taken to the hospital after the firing had died down."

Corporal Wall says he has seen men act in various ways under fire. Sometimes they laugh at the bullets thudding here and there about them, and sometimes they cry, he says. It all

JAMES E. BOYLE IS FINED \$250 FOR GAMBLING

Pleads Guilty to Charge; Judge Monsarrat Says Public Opinion Makes Law

In line with previous fines of \$250 and \$300 imposed on men who were players in the game of poker raided in room 19, New Alhambra hotel, the night of November 17, Judge Monsarrat this morning imposed a fine of \$250 on James E. Boyle, after hearing the evidence of two out of six witnesses which the prosecution had on hand. Boyle pleaded guilty as he announced some days ago he would do, but when prosecuting attorney Charles F. Chillingworth asked for a fine of \$250 his attorney, R. J. O'Brien, entered strenuous objection. Mr. O'Brien said the charge against Boyle was only playing in a game and he should not be punished as heavily as Corbett or Johnson, who had testified they conducted the game. "Neither Corbett or Johnson ever testified that they conducted the game," Chillingworth said. "Neither of them ever took the witness stand. They pleaded guilty to playing in a game of poker, and as there were marked cards, automatic guns and such things in the room, they were heavily fined. Modified First Charge.

"I do not see why Boyle should be let off easier than the others. We asked that the charge of conducting and maintaining a game which was first made be modified, and now we ask that Boyle be fined, the same as Johnson." Judge Monsarrat told O'Brien that his client would either have to accept a \$250 fine or the court would listen to evidence, as the prosecution had suggested, so the degree of the offense could be determined. "Under the law relating to gambling I can fine this defendant anything from one cent to \$1000," Judge Monsarrat said, "and in fixing a fine I

SOLDIER BURIED ALIVE IN PASS BY LANDSLIDE

Private Clifford Hinman, Battery D, 1st Field Artillery, Killed at Kole Kole

COMRADES WORKING AT RESCUE HEAR GROANS

Falling Earth Bank Catches One, Hurts Second, Nearly Covers Army Wagon

(Special Star-Bulletin Correspondence.) SCHOFIELD BARRACKS, Dec. 2.—Pvt. Clifford Hinman of Battery D 1st Field Artillery, met his death at Schofield yesterday by being buried alive under a landslide near Kole Kole Pass.

Hinman and three others from Battery D were out with a wagon to get a load of dirt for the repair of stalls in the D Battery stables. A bank of earth had been found in one of the ravines near the pass, where a strata of especially suitable soil could be obtained. So much dirt had been taken from this bank in the past that it had become nearly 20 feet high and somewhat undermined.

About 3 o'clock enough dirt had been picked out to fill the wagon. Hinman and Pvt. Charles Woodard were loading the wagon, when the whole bank gave way. Woodard saw the dirt move, grabbed for Hinman to throw him out of danger, but missed him and dived under the wagon. Woodard was partly covered, as was also the wagon, and had his shoulder dislocated. Hinman was buried under seven feet of earth.

The other two men, Privates Shepard and Cooper dug like mad to uncover Hinman, and were assisted by the injured Woodard as much as his condition permitted. Several times they heard Hinman groan.

After 15 minutes of work they found they had been digging in the wrong place, and as Woodard could be of little assistance they sent him for help. Woodard soon met an automobile, and word was quickly gotten back to the post in regard to what had happened. It was not long before two automobile loads of men, with shovels, and a hospital ambulance were at the scene of the accident.

Hinman was uncovered after being buried for almost an hour. Artificial respiration was attempted for fully an hour by Major Eugene H. Hartnett, the attending surgeon, without avail.

Hinman was not quite 21 years of age. He enlisted at Columbus Barracks, Ohio, May 22, 1915, and was assigned to Battery D August 13 last. He has proved very popular among his comrades, and has made an excellent soldier.

His father's home is at 2038 Ralston avenue, Indianapolis.

RUMANIA'S KING IS BETWEEN TWO FIRES

With the Teutons offering concessions for Rumania to remain neutral, and the Allies bidding to get Rumania's aid in war, these are difficult times for King Ferdinand I of Rumania. Yesterday's despatches told how he was howled down in the Bucharest parliament by the "interventionists," who wish the country to go to war.



King Ferdinand was born in 1865 and ascended the throne in 1914, on the death of his father, the able King Charles.

NEW SHIP BILL WILL BE BEFORE CONGRESS SOON

Administration Measure to Provide \$50,000,000 to Establish Merchant Marine

(Associated Press by Federal Wireless.) WASHINGTON, D. C., Dec. 2.—Secretary of the Treasury McAdoo and Secretary of Commerce Redfield have drafted a new shipping bill to replace the Ship Purchase Bill defeated by the last Congress. The new bill provides for a congressional appropriation of \$50,000,000 for the establishment of a merchant marine, the vessels to be available as naval auxiliaries in war-time. The bill also created a federal board, with jurisdiction over sea-traffic, similar to the jurisdiction of the interstate commerce commission over the country's railroads.

PANAMA CANAL SLIDES AGAIN

(Associated Press by Federal Wireless.) WASHINGTON, D. C., Dec. 1.—Gen. George W. Goethals said today that it is impossible to predict when the Panama canal will be reopened. The slides are continuing.

HILL LINER IS LATE DOCKING AT BIG ISLAND

Arrives at 10:32 and Will Sail for Honolulu on Schedule Time at Midnight

(Special Star-Bulletin Mutual Wireless.) HILO, Dec. 2.—With bands playing, and Hilo harbor dotted with launches and sampans, many of them filled with Orientals in picturesque costumes, the Hill liner Great Northern came into the bay this morning and docked at Kuhio wharf at 10:32 o'clock, just one hour and 32 minutes behind her scheduled time. The welcome accorded to the visitors by the Hilo Board of Trade was greatly appreciated, and the visitors were later escorted to the station of the Hilo railway, where they took train for the end of the line as the first lap of their journey to Kilauea. From the end of the line the trip will be made by automobile to the crater. The Great Northern, which sails from here at midnight tonight, will reach Honolulu on schedule at 10 to-morrow morning. She carries 154 first cabin passengers for Honolulu, 50 second cabin and 14 steerage. Six passengers left the ship here. The cargo for Honolulu is 1000 tons of freight and 200 sacks of mail. Port officials have announced that there will be no medical inspection when the liner arrives tomorrow morn-

VON MACKENSEN'S FORCES TO ESTABLISH BULGARIAN LINE; GREECE GETS ANOTHER HINT

THIS TIME IT'S FROM TEUTONS, WHO SAY DEMANDS OF ALLIES IMPERIL MUTUAL FRIENDSHIP—PEKING GIVES OUT FORMAL DENIAL CHINA HAS BEEN REQUESTED TO JOIN ENTENTE GROUP—ONLY NEUTRALS CAN SAIL ON FORD'S "PEACE SHIP"

(Associated Press Service by Federal Wireless.) SALONIKI, Greece, Dec. 2.—That the menace of the big Russian armies being mobilized in Odessa and elsewhere for descent on the Balkans has caused a sudden shift in the Teuton campaign is the news conveyed in a despatch here from the interior. The despatch reports that Gen. von Mackensen, the commander-in-chief of the Teuton campaign in the Balkans, is withdrawing his forces from Serbia to Bulgaria. The Serbian campaign is regarded as concluded, and the move is interpreted as the counter to the imminent Russian offensive. The Teutons and Bulgarians, it is expected, will establish a new line in Bulgaria to meet the Slavs.

Washington Restricts Passports In Ford's Ship to Neutrals Only

WASHINGTON, D. C., Dec. 2.—The character of the passenger list on Henry Ford's "peace ship," due to sail at an early date for Europe, is being determined largely by the United States government, which has made a move that restricts the sailing list to neutrals.

Secretary of State Lansing announced today that he will be able to give passports only to those Ford delegates who are neutrals. He made it plain that the reason for this course is that passports are given to belligerents only when they are forced to travel on the most necessary matters. This means that the United States government does not regard the Ford expedition as "necessary business."

Teutons Warn Greece Not to Comply

ATHENS, Greece, Dec. 2.—Diplomats representing Austria and Germany have informed Greece that they cannot consider Greek Macedonia friendly territory in the event that the demands of the Allies are complied with by Greece. These demands, the Central Empires hold, are a menace to Greek neutrality if complied with.

Ship Losses of British Given Out

LONDON, England, Dec. 2.—The London Board of Trade's report today shows submarine campaign losses as follows: Fifty-three British steamers sunk, 643 lives lost; 35 sailing vessels sunk, six lives lost. During November the Germans sank 20 steamers and 10 were sunk by striking mines.

British Casualties Over Half-Million

LONDON, England, Dec. 2.—Premier Asquith, in the course of a speech in the House of Commons today, gave the total British casualties in all branches, from the beginning of the war up to November 9, as 510,230.

China Denies Report of Alliance

PEKING, China, Dec. 2.—A formal denial was issued by the government today of the statement that China has been requested to become a member of the Entente group, or that China has considered the possibility of joining the Allies.

Italy Will Stand By Her Allies

ATHENS, Greece, Dec. 2.—Italy has formally given her adherence to the pact of the Entente Allies under which no member can conclude a separate peace with the enemy.

GERMAN OFFICIAL CABLEGRAMS

"Delayed German Headquarters Report of Nov. 20.—Bulgarians took at Prizren on Nov. 20 more than 2000 Serbians, took also 3 cannons. Part of General von Kossow's army three back the enemy's forces near Rudnik, southwest of Mitrovica, and captured together with von Gallwitz's army west of Shtitica, about 1000 Serbians. "On the west front, artillery and mine engagements. "On the east front a German aerodrome fleet attacked the railroad at Loachovitski and southwest of Baranovitski." TODAY'S SITUATION. "In the Balkans, Bleviya Yakuba and Bolyennio, westward of Lim, are occupied. Southwest of Mitrovica 4000 Serbians were captured and two cannons taken. "On the west front a British biplane landed because of motor trouble northwest of St. Quentin. The British pilot and officers taken prisoner. "On the east front Bothmer's advanced posts repulsed feeble Russian attacks. "Russian headquarters report of Nov. 29 about combats at Ustka and Kasnigki are a simple invention."

MEMORIALS
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FOURTH SON IS BORN TO EMPRESS OF JAPAN
(Associated Press by Federal Wireless.) TOKIO, Japan, Dec. 2.—The empress today gave birth to a boy, her fourth son.