

TEUTON TROOPS SMASHING DEEP INTO RUMANIA

POINTED CRITICISM OF NORMAL SCHOOL SYSTEM IS VOICED

College Club Sends Letter to Governor, Superintendent Kinney and Commissioners of Education

ASKS FEDERAL SURVEY BE MADE OF SITUATION

U. S. Experts Will Do It; First Call Given Normal Graduates in Employing Teachers is Termed "Narrow"; Exclusion of Competent Tutors From Mainland Institutions Believed Unjustified, Unwise

A careful and courteously-worded yet pointed criticism of Hawaii's normal school system and attitude toward employment of teachers has been sent by the College Club of Honolulu to Governor Pinkham, Superintendent of Public Instruction Kinney and each of the commissioners of public instruction.

The letter, signed by the officers of the College Club and by the members of the club's "Committee on Local Interests," declares the policy of the department of public instruction is "narrow" as to the employment of American teachers from the mainland, and in other respects, all of which are detailed.

Here are some of the points of a communication which, it is expected, heralds an agitation directed toward the radical change of several of the department's policies:

College Club has taken an active interest in the public schools and in the prospects of young islanders who wish to study elsewhere and return to teach here; also in the prospects of competent teachers from the mainland who wish to teach here.

At present, Territorial Normal School has an admission system rejected by 39 out of 48 states and being abolished in virtually all the others.

Americanization of Hawaii's alien population is limited by "our narrow policy" of discrimination in favor of Normal School graduates.

Recent speech of Superintendent Kinney said to enunciate the policy of the department as in favor of the Normal School furnishing all teachers for territory, in primary and grammar grades at least.

Territory should abandon "insularity" and take part in nation-wide educational plan for interstate recognition of credentials of teachers.

Earmest request made for a "Federal School Survey" under the direction of the bureau of education, department of education. The bureau will send three or four experts to make the survey here, the territory to pay the traveling and other expenses, and the federal bureau the salaries, of the experts.

The letter to the governor, superintendent of public instruction, and commissioners of public instruction follows:

"Honolulu, T. H., Nov. 15, 1916. "Since its beginning some ten years ago, the College Club has watched with constant interest the work of the public schools in this territory. Among its members are many mothers of families—those who have taught and those now teaching. The club would not discourage any child in an ambition to prepare for teaching in the public schools of this territory. This applies to the child of the Japanese or Chinese, the humblest white or Hawaiian laborer; but it also applies with equal force to the child born of educated American parents, who covet for it the best training our nation offers. Going from island homes, such students are even now seeking in mainland college and professional school an education as teachers, comparable, in seriousness, to that sought by their fellow students as prospective doctors or lawyers. When the financial needs cannot be met by the individual alone, through its loan fund this club has helped, and is now helping, island girls to complete their college work.

Speaks for Young Islanders "The College Club makes no plea for cultured amateurs in primary, grammar or high school; but for young islanders, who have added professional training to their high school diploma and college degree, this club now speaks. At present they are rated by the department as inferior to the graduates of the local Normal school; they lose their status as islanders and are subjected to conditions reserved for "maliinis"; neither in salary or in other conditions of employment are they on an equality with locally trained graduates; their high school, college and higher professional work are not assets, but stand against them.

"Trained Teachers"—Not Jobs "Moreover, the College Club would speak not only for these—our very own—but for all thoroughly equipped teachers, no matter what state gave them birth and the training necessary to make them of use in a class room.

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NATIONAL GUARD, 1000 STRONG, IN "PREPAREDNESS" CAMP

Sixty Officers and 930 Enlisted Men Study and Maneuver at Red Hill



Scenes on the march and in camp with Hawaii's militiamen on their week of "preparedness" work. Above on left—Marching from Honolulu to Red Hill. In the foreground is Company C, and 1st Lieut. M. P. Morgan is on the left abreast the front rank. Lieut. Morgan is a member of the Star-Bulletin's mechanical department staff.

Above on right—Wagon train carrying equipment and supplies to site of encampment.

Below—View of camp at Red Hill, just getting settled after the march. Here the guardsmen will maneuver, drill and study for a week. It is the biggest and most successful camp in the history of the Hawaiian Guard.

ENTHUSIASM OF GUARDSMEN IS AT HIGH PITCH

Work in Camp Following March to Red Hill Does Not Check Ardor of Militia

(Staff Correspondence by W. H. Johnson, Private Machine Gun Company, National Guard of Hawaii.)

NATIONAL GUARD CAMP, RED HILL, Nov. 20.—The annual week's encampment of the 1st Regiment, N. G. H., began Sunday and is the largest in point of attendance of any previous year. Without a hitch the regiment marched from the armory to the camping place on Red Hill, and so carefully was everything worked out beforehand that shortly after noon camp was made and the life in camp was running as smoothly as if it was an everyday occurrence with the guardsmen.

Order of March Sharply at 8:30, the time set for the start, the bugles sounded "Forward, march!" and headed by the mounted orderlies, headquarters company, supply company and musicians, the men began their six-mile march to Red Hill, which they reached a few minutes after 11 o'clock, and almost immediately tents began to go up over the hillside. Following the leading organizations came the Machine

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Heavy Weather Probably Delays Cuban Grinding

Alexander & Baldwin this morning received the following week end letter on the sugar market from its New York house: NEW YORK, N. Y., Nov. 18. —Very moderate sales are reported during the week. Offers for late Cubas are 5.40 and full duty + 6.38. Buyers are interested in Cubas only at 5.27.

Reports of damage by frost in Louisiana and to beets have been most exaggerated. It is expected that damage will be light if good weather continues.

Cuba reports high winds, heavy rains and cooler weather with a heavy norther blowing. It is probable that the mills cannot start grinding before the middle of December.

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Late News At A Glance

Inter-Island Sailors Go On Strike

A majority of Japanese sailors of the Inter-Island Steam Navigation Company walked out this afternoon and at 3 o'clock the situation looked as though it might result in a partial tieup of inter-island boats scheduled to leave late today. The Maui and Mauna Loa are due to steam for Kauai and Maui ports at 5 this afternoon. Whether they will leave on time is doubtful.

So far as could be learned this afternoon the Japanese went to lunch at noon and failed to return to work. At 3 o'clock only one or two Japanese were handling cargo on the Maui and the Mauna Loa, and Japanese seamen on other boats were also scarce.

"I have had a report of some Japanese walking out this afternoon," said Norman E. Gedge, acting general manager, at 2:30, "but work seems to be going on as usual. I do not know what steamers are affected." The total number of Japanese employed by the Inter-Island on its steamers is close to 150.

This afternoon's sudden strike of Japanese seamen is the result of requests made by them several weeks ago for a second increase in wages. At the time of the stevedores' strike the company voluntarily granted an increase of 25 cents a day, but the men asked for another and larger raise, which they have not been given. James Hakuole, who has been acting as representative of the sailors, said he had not advised a strike, but had sought to get views of men and a reply from the company.

HIGH COST OF MATERIAL CAUSES RISE IN BRITISH PAPERS LONDON, Eng., Nov. 20.—Representatives of British newspapers today decided on a uniform raise of half a penny in the price of papers throughout the country.

SHORTAGE OF MEN IN U. S. NAVY LIMITS PRACTISE WASHINGTON, D. C., Nov. 20.—Target practise in the U. S. navy this winter will be limited to first-line ships. Admiral Strauss, chief of the ordnance bureau, informed the house committee on naval affairs today that this is the cause because of a shortage of men. Steps are being taken to increase the personnel under the new law.

UNION LABOR OBJECTS TO SUPREME COURT DECISION BALTIMORE, Maryland, Nov. 20.—The American Federation of Labor today unanimously accepted a recommendation of a committee which declares, "Any injunction dealing with the relationship between employer and employee based on the dictum that 'labor is property' will be treated as usurpation and disregarded, whatever the consequence." The recommendation is made in connection with the report on a recent action of the Massachusetts supreme court which decided unconstitutional an injunction law and which classified labor as property.

FIELD DREW OWN CONCLUSION AND PUT IN REPORT H. Gooding Field, special auditor for the public utilities commission in its investigation of the Inter-Island Steam Navigation Company, drew his own conclusion about what the big shipping firm did with a "depreciation fund" of \$432,020.70. He said this afternoon under not cross-examination from Attorney L. J. Warren of the Inter-Island that he got it out of his head. "I didn't look in the books to see if the surplus was increased," he said.

Field said that the statement was incorrect, "in the light of testimony given here." He admitted that it should be stricken from the report, but still maintained that deducting from the capital assets and wiping out the depreciation fund was a most unusual act of bookkeeping. He read from an accounting text book that he had studied in the University of California to the effect that "a depreciation fund must be a real thing, unless indeed the books lie." He took for granted the "fund" was real, he said, and so concluded when it dropped out it must have gone to surplus.

MURDER TRIAL DRAGGING ALONG IN LOCAL COURT Sheriff Charles H. Rose and Frank I. Stevenson, assistant to Police Surgeon R. G. Ayer, were among witnesses called by the territory today in the case of Takimi Tateishi, charged with the murder of Oliver Paakahili, late second mate of the steamer Maui. Stevenson testified Tateishi told Sheriff Rose he had carried a gun because "long time this man owe me \$50; think bimby pill-

ki." Further trial of the case will be had at 9 o'clock tomorrow morning.

BURGLARY IN RESIDENCE OF JAPANESE PUBLISHER The home of T. Murakami on King street near the Kamehameha school was burglarized Saturday night and about \$150 worth of personal effects stolen. Mr. and Mrs. Murakami were away when the theft took place. Entrance was made by breaking a window. Murakami is publisher of the Hawaii Choho.

KINNEY ANSWERS LETTER WRITTEN BY COLLEGE CLUB

"I have answered the letter, thanking the club for its courtesy," said Henry W. Kinney, superintendent of public instruction, this afternoon, referring to a communication from the College Club published elsewhere in today's Star-Bulletin.

"I believe that our local graduates should have the preference over graduates elsewhere. But those who have graduated from professional institutions of similar value on the coast, whether they be Honolulu-born or not, are pair on the same basis and treated the same as graduates of our own schools."

"It has been the custom to employ no one from the mainland until the local supply of teachers is exhausted; I think that the custom is an excellent one and I hope that the number of local Normal school graduates will continue to increase."

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FILIPINO MURDERS ANOTHER; ESCAPES

(Star-Bulletin Special by Mutual Wireless) HILO, Nov. 20.—A Filipino last Saturday murdered a fellow-countryman at Kaloopa, stabbing him to the heart, and escaped to the mountains. He has been seen on the trail.

ALL QUIET TODAY IN HILO BREAKWATER ROW

(Star-Bulletin Special by Mutual Wireless) HILO, T. H., Nov. 20.—Hilo breakwater row quieted down over Sunday and there was no further friction of Contractor Marshall's men with the forces of Richard Deming, of the surety company which has taken the work over. There is no work going on either at the quarry or where the rock is taken to the breakwater. George Marshall, Jr., will appear in police court Thursday to answer to the charge of doing malicious injury to the tug Printer.

GIRL AVIATOR SETS RECORD FOR FLIGHT CHICAGO TO NEW YORK

(Associated Press by Federal Wireless) NEW YORK, N. Y., Nov. 20.—Ruth Law, the girl aviator, making a cross-country flight from Chicago to New York, terminated her record flight at Governor's Island this morning, covering the distance of 832 miles in 9 hours 1 minute, actual flying.

AMERICAN STEAMER IS STRANDED NEAR DOVER

BERLIN, Germany, Nov. 20.—The American steamer Sibiria has stranded in the sand near Dover and is sending out wireless calls for help. She is unable to launch her boats on account of the seas.

Note—The Sibiria is not the former Pacific Mail liner Sibiria, now Sibiria Maru. The Sibiria is owned by the Sibiria Steamship Corporation of New York with home port there, and is of 2535 tons. She was built at Hamburg in 1894, and was named the Hertha, which was changed to Sibiria when purchased by the American corporation.

The defendants in the case of Mary M. Brown against H. Murikatan, et al. have filed in circuit court a demurrer to the complaint.

A wireless received from a San Francisco house this afternoon reported the New York price of copper 33 cents.

*Bid. †Ex-dividend. ‡Unquoted.

COPPER 33 CENTS.

ENTENTE TAKING BALKAN GROUND; HELD ELSEWHERE

Berlin Says Thrust on Somme Has Come to Standstill and British and French Checked

TEUTONS POUR INTO WESTERN WALLACHIA

Rumanians Unable to Stop Advances on the Transylvania Front; Turks Win Successes From the Russians in Persia

Railroad Men Oppose Wilson On Probe Plan

(Associated Press by Federal Wireless) WASHINGTON, D. C., Nov. 20.—While insisting to newspapermen that they have come to Washington only to pay their respects to the president, the heads of the four great railway brotherhoods have made engagements at the White House this afternoon to confer with the president and later with Representative W. C. Adamson of Georgia, author of the Adamson "eight-hour day" law. The conference with the president is to be held at 5:45.

It is expected that the fight over the new Adamson bill will probably be met with cooperation between the railway brotherhoods and the American Federation of Labor, and that these plans will be discussed today. At 6 o'clock the president is to confer with Representative Adamson.

The president in his address to Congress will make a recommendation for the remainder of the legislative program which was unfinished when Congress adjourned.

It is learned that the brotherhoods and the Federation of Labor both oppose the president's recommendations proposing an investigation of railroad controversies before a strike is permitted.

"Eight-Hour Day" Fight Brings New Phase; Brotherhood Leaders at White House

(Associated Press by Federal Wireless) WASHINGTON, D. C., Nov. 20.—Wireless news from Rome today declares that the German-Bulgarian retreat in Macedonia has assumed the proportions of a debacle—a great military disaster for the Central Powers. The Germans and Bulgarians, forced from their Macedonia lines and made to evacuate Monastir, are rushing back in the direction of Priepet. The Entente forces are pursuing them hotly and taking village after village north of Monastir, capturing prisoners from the enemy. The wireless says that the Serbians have been delayed from entering Monastir because fires and explosions have virtually destroyed the city. The population has fled.

AMSTERDAM, Netherlands, Nov. 20.—According to the Handelsblatt, Germany has returned mail bags taken from the Dutch steamer Koenigin Regentes, mostly destined for New York.

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BRITISH "THRUST" ENDS BERLIN, Germany, Nov. 20.—New German formations have arrived on the Macedonia front to reinforce the army there.

British attacks on the Somme, west front, today failed with heavy losses. The British thrust has come to a standstill now, and the British and French are limited to improving their new positions.

On the Transylvanian front, the Austrians and Germans have continued their successes against the Russo-Rumanian forces in the Kampolung sector.

ALLIES WIN BIG VICTORY PARIS, France, Nov. 20.—The Allies today made certain of a complete victory in Macedonia on a long front extending from the river Czerna to Lake Preska (Preslav), according to the war office, which has advised of important successes in this region.

RUMANIANS ARE RETIRING (Associated Press by Federal Wireless) PETROGRAD, Russia, Nov. 20.—The Rumanians are still retiring southward before the invading Austro-Germans in Jul valley.

TURKS DEFEAT RUSSIANS BERLIN, Germany, Nov. 20.—Fresh successes have been won by the Turkish forces operating in Persia. They have routed the Russian cavalry in a battle 15 kilometers from Sultanabad.

ORDERS DIPLOMATS TO LEAVE GREECE French Admiral Serves Notice on All Ministers of Central Powers

(Associated Press by Federal Wireless) LONDON, England, Nov. 20.—Further action by the Allies against Teuton activities in Greece are told in an Athens despatch today, following news yesterday that Admiral Du Fournet, commanding the Allied fleet, had ordered the Greeks to give up virtually all arms and munitions. Today a despatch to the exchange Telegraph Agency says that the German, Austro-Hungarian, Bulgarian and Turkish ministers to Greece have been informed that they must depart from the country not later than Wednesday. The orders also come from Admiral Du Fournet.

AMERICANS WITH FRENCH AVIATION CORPS ON LEAVE NEW YORK, N. Y., Nov. 20.—Lieut. William Thaw and C. C. Johnson, American members of the French aviation corps, arrived today on leave of absence. It has several times been reported that Thaw had been killed.