

SAYS TRIESTE WILL FALL TO ITALIANS SOON

Surgeon Col. T. H. Fiaschi, D. S. C., Believes Italian Campaign on Isonzo Front Will Bear Fruit of Success

AFTER watching the progress of the war on the Italian front for the past year I can assure you that the Italians will capture Trieste within the next few months," declared Surgeon Col. T. H. Fiaschi, D. S. C., who passed through Honolulu this morning on a ship from a Canadian port.

Col. Fiaschi left Melbourne in 1915 and after spending some time in Galipoli was sent to the Italian front. He is on leave now and is returning home with his family for a brief holiday.

Tall, well built, with iron gray hair and a strong face, Col. Fiaschi looks every part a soldier. His eyes are heavily lidded and almost closed on account of the fact that during the past year he has been gazing daily over the great snow wastes of the Alps in the Trentino theater of war.

"I left just when the Italians started to make their gains on the Isonzo front, but I know that all preparations had been completed to push that campaign to a successful conclusion within the next few months and a successful conclusion in that campaign means the capture of Trieste."

Compared with the Turks the Austrians are better fighters. Since the collapse of the Russian front hordes of Austrian troops have been sent from the eastern to the Italian front.

"But in spite of the added handicap I believe the Italians will triumph. Their aviators are superior to the Austrian men and are performing wonderful feats. I look forward to an early conclusion of the Isonzo campaign and the ultimate victory of the Italians on their entire front," concluded Col. Fiaschi.

GIANTS WINNERS IN THIRD GAME

(Continued from page one)

on filed to Felsch and Burns fanned, making two fans for Burns in two successive times at bat.

Third Inning
Chicago—Clotte fouled to Rariden. J. Collins out, Zimmerman to Holke. McMullen fouled to Rariden.

New York—Herzog fanned. Kauff went to second when J. Collins muffed another high one. Zimmerman out. Weaver to Gandil. Kauff going to third. Fletcher out, Eddie Collins to Gandil.

Fourth Inning
Chicago—Eddie Collins out, Zimmerman to Holke. Jackson out, Fletcher to Holke. Felsch singled and Gandil sent out a drive that looked like a homer, but Robertson by a great sprint trapped it fair. One hit, no runs, no errors.

New York—Robertson tripled. Holke doubled, scoring Robertson. Rariden sacrificed. Clotte to Gandil, Holke going to third. Benton fanned. Burns singled, Holke scoring. Herzog fouled out to Gandil. Three hits, two runs, no errors.

Fifth Inning
Chicago—Weaver out, Fletcher to Holke. Schalk fanned, Rariden dropping throw but getting Schalk at first. Clotte fanned. No hits, no runs, no errors.

New York—Kauff fouled out to Schalk. Zimmerman flied out to Felsch. Fletcher fanned. No runs, no hits, no errors.

Sixth Inning
Chicago—John Collins out, Fletcher to Holke. McMullen out, Benton to Holke. No hits, no runs, no errors.

New York—Robertson flied out to Felsch, Holke fanned, Rariden out to Eddie Collins to Gandil. No hits, no runs, no errors.

Seventh Inning
Chicago—Jackson out, Herzog to Holke. Felsch fanned, Gandil out, Zimmerman to Holke. No runs, no hits, no errors.

New York—Benton fanned. Burns out, Weaver to Gandil. Herzog singled to center but Kauff flied to Felsch. One hit, no runs, no errors.

Eighth Inning
Chicago—Weaver doubled to left but Benton tagged Weaver on Schalk's grounder to him running Weaver down between second and third. Clotte fanned. Schalk was doubled up trying to steal. Rariden to Herzog. One hit, no runs, no errors.

New York—Zimmerman flied to Eddie Collins, Fletcher flied to Johnny Collins. Robertson singled and stole second, but Holke fanned. One hit, no runs, no errors.

Ninth Inning
Chicago—J. Collins out, Rariden to Holke. McMullen out, Fletcher to Felsch. E. Collins singled but Jackson ended the day with a fly to Fletcher.

PERSONALITIES

JUSTICE RALPH P. QUARLES of the supreme court was among the arrivals this morning in the Matson liner Maui. He spent his vacation of two months in California.

FOR ECONOMY'S SAKE

Buy another case of those delicious Newtown Pippin Apples, 4 tier size, offered by Henry May & Co., Ltd., grocers, at \$1.50 per case of 40 pounds, delivered anywhere in Honolulu. Adv.

CARD OF THANKS.

The family of the late J. H. N. Kamekua takes this means of thanking the employees of the Mutual Telephone Co. and friends for their kindnesses in contributing all kinds of help during their recent bereavement.

YANKEE SKIPPER PRISONERED BY HUNS BRINGS TALE OF RAIDER HERE

(Continued from page 1)

tured. With the bark's sail rigging cut to low masts, the French vessel was permitted to sail for Rio Janeiro where they all arrived safely.

What appeared to the German officers an amusing incident of the cruise with the many prisoners was how the wife of the French sea captain waved frantically with her handkerchief to the wife of the captain of a British vessel on which the raider was bearing down. But when the Sea Adler's guns boomed out at the British vessel, the British navigators were stopped her waving with a frightened gesture, the Sea Adler's officers frequently recounted to their prisoners in the Pacific.

Heard for the Pacific
When the search for the north Atlantic raider became too hot, the Sea Adler headed for the Pacific encircling South America by the way of Cape Horn. From Cape Horn the vessel coasted along the South American coast from where she headed for the equator crossing of the trade vessels in the southern Pacific.

The A. B. Johnson, Captain Peterson in command, bound from Villa Harbor, Wash., to Newcastle, N. S. W., was the first vessel encountered and captured in the Pacific. This was June 14, when the A. B. Johnson was 26 days out from Villa Harbor. She was at latitude 2 south and longitude 150 west, or about 150 miles south of the equator when overtaken by the Sea Adler. Much difficulty was experienced by the raiders in destroying the Johnson, as she was loaded with lumber. An attempt was made to burn her, but the lumber cargo could not be ignited. A number of shells from the four-inch guns were fired into her hull, but the lumber cargo still continued to float. Dynamite was resorted to and the ship left afloat.

Vying in interest with the story of the destruction of American shipping in the Pacific is the one telling of the outfitting and putting to sea on a raider cruise of the Sea Adler—the second Eagle—from Bremerhaven, Germany, last December.

This story, a never ending one of adventure, as told by the German raiders to their American prisoners while held for weeks aboard the Sea Adler, left its impression so firmly upon the mind of Captain Smith that this morning he constantly stopped his tale of adventure to tell of one of the German raiders, whose accomplishments in reality rival those of the daring crew of the Emden.

Historic has been the experience of the Sea Adler, the former American vessel Pass Bahama, brought by her British owners under the American register shortly after the European war began in 1914. Loaded with a contraband cargo the Pass Bahama put to sea for a neutral port of Sweden or Norway.

Recaptured by U-Boat
En route she was captured by a British cruiser and a prize commander put in command to take her to a port on the Scotland coast. Scarcely had the British cruiser disappeared than a German submarine came alongside and captured her on board.

Conveyed by the submarine the American vessel was then taken to Bremerhaven, where she remained after being renamed the Sea Adler, until December 21, 1916. Meantime she had been outfitted as a German raider, the government supplying the men and guns and the Bremerhaven Steamship company the supplies.

It was on this date that the German raider put to sea on her eight months' cruise which ended on September 5 at Mopeha island where her hull lies rotting today, as it is washed by the South Sea.

Extreme caution and cunning were shown by the Germans in sending the second sea eagle to sea. Norwegian clearance papers were forged; 20 of her crew were selected because they spoke the Norwegian language, as did her commander, Felix Graf von Luckner, a lieutenant commander in active service, known to the American survivor of his Southern Pacific cruise as "the count."

The burning hulk of the schooner Johnson was sighted the following night by the master of the American schooner Otille Fjord from San Francisco, who narrowly escaped having his vessel sighted by the Sea Adler. It was the burnt hulk of the Johnson which is supposed to have been reported as also sighted near the Jarvis islands.

R. C. Slade Run Down
Capt. Smith's contact with the German raider began June 17, when his ship, the R. C. Slade, was near latitude 2 North and 150 west, about 120 miles north of the equator and 240 miles from where the A. B. Johnson had been shelled.

It was Sunday evening and the first mate of the Slade reported to Capt. Slade about 6 o'clock that an unidentified ship was coming up astern. Capt. Smith went below for supper but was called to the deck half an hour later when the strange vessel began firing at the Slade. The shells fell short about two miles as the Sea Adler was eight miles astern.

At the ninth shot from the Sea Adler a shell fell so near the Slade that a fountain of water fell over the deck and her paint work was blackened by the powder.

When I thought it was time to stop, so I brought the Slade to," says Capt. Smith. "Shortly after the Slade was boarded by 10 German sailors, the prize commander and a doctor, all of whom carried revolvers. The Germans came alongside the Slade in a motor launch. Capt. Smith explains that the doctor was brought aboard because it was believed by the Teutons that their last shell had penetrated the Slade and that there were wounded sailors aboard.

Runs Up Old Glory
Laughingly, Capt. Smith says: "When I decided it was time to stop my vessel, I ran up the American flag. In the confusion while we were being taken from our vessel to the Sea Adler this flag was not seen in the dark.

(Continued from page 1)

Next morning when the 'count' saw the American flag flying from the Slade, he graciously commended his sailors who had hoisted our ship and a German flag was run up to taunt us.

Vessel Is Blown Up
The morning after the Slade was captured her crew was allowed to go from the raider to their ship to gather up personal effects. None of our personal effects were taken from us and you can see I retained all the ship's money, my own personal possessions, says Capt. Smith.

Two motor launches were given to the Slade crew to get their coats, together with other things were taken in the boat. The motor launch was used to get on seven minutes after a bulletin was pressed which gave the Germans time to leave the doomed ship. Previous to this the bottom cargo of copra was stowed at both ends of the ship. The Slade was still burning as late as 2 o'clock the next night, Capt. Smith says, although it was seen early in the morning.

For once, says Capt. Smith, the raider granted along the course of the trade schooner in the south seas, during which, on July 8, the Mania was sighted and captured as were the others by being at sea.

The Mania was at latitude 19 North, longitude 145 West, and about 150 miles east of where the other two schooners were found and 600 miles north of the equator when sighted by the Sea Adler. Similar methods were used for destroying the Mania as on the other ships, the crews being allowed to take out their personal effects.

Food, Water Taken
All the ships were depleted of their stores of provisions and water after being captured, the Germans always inquiring as to the stock of onions and potatoes aboard the vessels. From the Slade the Germans got about half a ton of these vegetables and from the Johnson twice as much.

From July 8 until July 27 the Sea Adler cruised about the equator trade routes, but on the latter date headed south for Mopeha island which was reached on the evening of July 31. The German commander was very anxious to make a landing to permit his men a shore vacation, which they much needed after their long cruise. The vessel was first anchored far out from the shore but the seas were rough and the cautious German commander put to sea with his vessel again. Later he was induced to make the landing which eventually ended the career of the Sea Adler.

YANKEE'S TRICK BRINGS RAIDER TO DESTRUCTION

(Continued from page 1)

The squall was unprecedented. Discovering that the Sea Adler after all her adventurous career could not be saved, the Germans began at once bringing ashore all the stores and munitions of the Sea Adler. But the weight of the big guns made their salvage impossible, while all the motor launches and small boats were saved as were all the stores, and German efficiency demanded saving of the stores and munitions. The arrivals afterwards being set up between two big palm trees, where messages were caught from all parts of the Pacific and served to give warning of the approach of enemy cruisers.

From this wireless outfit came a message later, although in code, which led the Germans to believe the commander and other officers who left in a motor launch were captured.

Fate did one more jolt for the Germans, although in its decree the Americans were served likewise. Upon an islet within the lagoon the Germans established an inland base well concealed from the sea. This islet was only about two feet above the water, and a few days later a high tide submerged and nearly ruined the provisions stored there.

When the island of Mopeha was occupied by the Germans and their prisoners, three kanakas and a boy were found there who had been placed on the island to gather copra.

Throughout August the raiders and the prisoners had the run of the island, the men of the varied crews fraternizing in harmony, the Germans exacting little discipline among them.

This lack of disciplining of the crews and prisoners began after what is described as a Bacchanalian revel, held the day the Sea Adler was stripped of her guns and supplies. Realizing that their ship was lost, the German officers tried to console themselves with large portions of champagne supplied by the Bremen merchants and ship owners.

Their half-drunken captors invited the American crews to participate in the German wake for the lost ship. Meantime the crew of the Sea Adler, relieved for once from the strict discipline of the German navy, began opening case after case of liquor until they were all "properly soured," as Capt. Smith tells it. Even the kanakas were allowed to partake freely of the liquor.

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YOUTHFUL FLIER SHOT DOWN THREE GERMAN AVIATORS

(Continued from page 1)

Flight Lieut. H. P. Watson of the Royal Flying Corps, who spent the past 18 months on the western front, passed through Honolulu this morning on his way to New Zealand on the leave.

He is only a youngster, hardly out of his teens and quite bashful, but has seen some wonderful air fighting on the western front and as the "stings" on his coat show, he has spent more than 52 hours in actual flying.

"How many German airplanes did you bring down?" he was asked.

"Oh, I say there, don't put that down. I've only got three so far, but I'd rather not be made too much of a hero."

"How did you get them?" the next question was fired at him.

"Oh, I shot them down, but I say, listen—"

"Did you have any close calls?"

"Yes, the last fellow I brought down brushed my wing with his machine and I dropped about 4000 feet myself, with him toppling over almost alongside of me before I righted my machine and got away. But now, listen, I don't want you to print this. My folks would worry about me if they thought I came so near getting killed," he said as he stepped on board the ship again.

CHARLIE CHAPLIN IN REAL LIFE IS ISLANDS VISITOR

Comedian of the Screen Comes to Hawaii to See Sights and Take Things Easy

CHARLIE CHAPLIN is here! No, it is not an advertisement for a new Chaplin film. But Charlie in his honest-to-goodness self and personality today walked up the main street of Honolulu. So thousands of movie fans who have laughed themselves hoarse over the antics and swagger of the jovial Charlie on the screen will have an opportunity for the next few weeks of occasionally bumping into that worthy on the streets.

Charlie arrived on the Matsonia. In the Chaplin party also were Miss Ed Purviance, another well known screen star; Tom Harrington and Bob Wagner of the Saturday Evening Post staff. Wagner is accompanying Charlie on his trip just for the sake of being with him and to record the personal side of the vacation.

Charlie is here primarily for a rest and to see the sights of the islands. His trip, at least at present, has nothing to do with the possibility of staging a comic scenario in the islands, though Charlie is not averse to picking up a few hits that may serve him well in his business of making humanity laugh away dull care.

Charlie and his party were the life of the boat coming over and made things gay for the passengers, aided and abetted by R. J. Buchly of the First National bank, who as a terpsichore expert taught Charlie and Miss Purviance a few new steps. The dancing lessons were the occasion for more merriment aboard the Matsonia.

Charlie visited the Young hotel this morning and called on Mr. Van Loan, the movie photographer. This gave rise to the rumor that Charlie was down here in Honolulu to take some films.

"No, sir!" he replied emphatically. "You don't catch me doing any work while I'm down here. I'm on a vacation, and I'm going to rest."

Charlie was asked what he thought of Honolulu.

"Great," he exclaimed, enthusiastically. "I love every minute of it. I

CANADIANS SUBJECT TO CONSCRIPTION DEC. 1

(Associated Press by U. S. Naval Wireless.)
OTTAWA, Canada, Oct. 10.—The first call for conscripts for the army, under the conscription act recently passed, will be made December 1, it was announced officially today.

NORSE SHIP SUNK

(Associated Press by U. S. Naval Wireless.)
AN ATLANTIC PORT, Oct. 10.—The Norwegian steamship Majoren has been sunk by a German submarine. News of the loss of the vessel was brought here yesterday by members of the crew who arrived here.

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Although the film star is minus his dinky moustache and cane, derby hat and huge shoes, he is still the same old Charlie, and could hardly get by in a crowd without being discovered. He is going to get out on a surfboard and be a regular kamaaina, he says.

MAKING IT PLAIN

The Pure Food and Drug Laws aim to protect the public by preventing mis-statements on the labels of preparations but some people continue to accept "extracts" of cod livers thinking they will get the benefits of an emulsion of cod liver oil.

The difference is very great. An "emulsion" contains real cod liver oil, which has had the hearty endorsement of the medical profession for many years, while an "extract" is a product which contains no oil and is highly alcoholic.

Scott's Emulsion guarantees the highest grade of real Norwegian cod liver oil, skillfully blended with glycerine and hypophosphites. Scott's is free from the false stimulation of alcohol and is endorsed by good physicians everywhere.

Scott & Bowne, Bloomfield, N. J.

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STORAGE

WE STORE EVERYTHING
JAMES H. LOVE
CITY TRANSFER COMPANY
PHONE 1281.

Get a Nice Hot Loaf of LOVE'S CREAM BREAD
OR
LOVE'S PEERLESS BREAD
every afternoon at
J. M. LEVY & CO.'S STORE
Any time after 4 o'clock.

NEGLECTED EYES
often result in a constitutional breakdown. Consult Dr. John J. Mundorff of the
AMERICAN OPTICAL CO.
1148 Fort Street
Blaisdell Bldg.
Honolulu, T. H.

LETTING PEOPLE KNOW

THE advertising of the Army and Navy Field Comfort Committee, briefly noted in Printers' Ink last week, is bringing in returns at the rate of \$1000 a day. There has been no falling off thus far in the daily return. The page advertisement appeared in two Sunday papers on August 26 and three Evening papers of the following day.

The campaign is noteworthy because it relies chiefly on paid advertising for its support.

The funds for the space that has been used thus far were contributed by outsiders especially for that purpose and \$3000 additional is already on hand for the extension of the campaign to other cities. Moreover, C. Donald Fox, the executive secretary, has devised a plan for future advertising that will render the committee partially independent of the solicitation of large contributions for advertising. Mr. Fox has other plans under way for adding to the fund.

The important feature, however, to Printers' Ink readers, is that the success of the undertaking is largely due to advertising, for which cash is paid, and that the public is going to be asked to contribute toward this advertising.

This points the lesson that the committee believes in advertising as an economy and that it is of the opinion that the public does, also.—Printers' Ink.

Paid Publicity Will Do It

The general circulation of the Star-Bulletin for Oct. 2 was **7066**

WANTED
WANTED
TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY

FOR SALE.
AUTOMOBILES.
1917 Cole "8," 5-passenger, 4-cylinder model, in A1 condition; new tires; only used 4 months; bargain, \$1300.00. Box 745, Star-Bulletin office. 6913—1f

FOR RENT.
FURNISHED ROOMS.
Room with sleeping porch and garage if wanted, 849 Sixth avenue, Kaimuki, two blocks from car line. 6913—6t

LOST.
Egyptian pin, set in diamonds and rubies, on King street, near C. Q. Yee, Hop's. Return to Star-Bulletin. Reward. 6913—2t

RESOLUTION NO. 86.
Be it resolved by the Board of Supervisors of the City and County of Honolulu, Territory of Hawaii, that the sum of One Thousand Dollars (\$1,000.00), be, and the same is hereby appropriated out of all moneys in the General Fund in the Treasury of the City and County of Honolulu for an account to be known as Emergency Electric Current.

Introduced by
C. H. BELLINA,
Supervisor.
Dated, Honolulu, T. H., October 9, 1917.

I hereby certify that the foregoing Resolution passed First Reading and ordered to print at a meeting held by the Board of Supervisors on Tuesday, October 9, 1917, on the following vote of said board:

Ayes: Ahia, Arnold, Bellina, Holmger, McClellan, Mott-Smith, Petrie, Total 7.
Noes: None.
E. BUFFANDEAU,
Deputy City and County Clerk.
6913—Oct. 10, 11, 12.

STAR-BULLETIN 75 CENTS PER MONTH

Fit, fit, fit with care; fit for the foot of the custom-aire--

Which little paraphrase of Mark Twain means simply this:



The shoe that we ask you to buy here at the Regal Shoe Store is one that we have carefully fitted to your foot.

We have many new styles to show you, in women's, men's and children's shoes, and they are not at all high priced, considering the present stage of leather prices. Fall stocks are arriving.

Regal Shoe Store
Hotel and Fort Sts.



Drink **PHEZ** Pure Juice of the Loganberry

The Taste Lingers

PHEZ is the ideal drink. It has the snap and tang that refreshes and invigorates a tired mind and body. PHEZ fairly teems with the piquant flavor of the luscious loganberry, from which it is made. Absolutely free from fermentation. Just say PHEZ—

At All Fountains