

## THE GARDEN ISLAND PUBLISHING CO., LTD.

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## THE GARDEN ISLAND

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K. C. HOPPER, Business Manager

# LATEST WIRELESS NEWS

(Continued from page 1)

### President's Latest Note

Washington—President Wilson completed his latest communication today to Germany on the subject of the submarine issue. Conference is being held tonight between the President and Chairman Stone of the Senate Committee on foreign affairs.

### The Chinese Rebellion

Amoy—Foreign office reports that at Chang Chow Fu 32 soldiers and 42 civilians have been killed by mobs. That the rule of Yuan is near an end seems now certain.

Kiang Su province has joined the rebellious faction.

### The Verdun Conflict

London—The gigantic Verdun conflict enters upon its ninth week.

Paris—Heavy bombardment is taking place today on a part of the Meuse front, Germans using their artillery against French positions at Avocourt and on front extending from Dead Man's Hill to Cumies. No infantry attacks by Germans today. Artillery fire is brisk at Haudremont.

### Democrats May Contest

Honolulu—There will be a contest over the Democratic delegates to the St. Louis convention, the fight not being ended with the party election Saturday night.

McCandless faction is jubilant over the outcome, claiming virtually a clean sweep. Opponents prepare to protest count.

The Hawaii national park bill passed in the House today.

### Monday, April 17

### Sugar, 5.967.

Honolulu—Survey of local business situation bring out indications of great difficulties in the coming season for clothing dealers. Prices go higher in retail trades. Heavy factory increases call for this, if standards are to be maintained. Shortage of materials and dyes force up prices. Honolulu dealers seem satisfied, however, that their customers will continue high grades.

### Moana Hotel Enlargement

Work on the improvements to the Moana hotel in Waikiki will begin this week. The new structure will be six stories.

### Bandit Villa Is Dead

City of Mexico—The body of General Villa, the bandit chief, has been exhumed after being two weeks in the grave. Colonel Carlos, a Carranza officer, recovering the body. This is the statement of the de facto government of Mexico to the U. S. war department. The despatch adds that the Carranza colonel is taking the body to Chihuahua by special train.

After being shot in a running fight shortly after the chase by the American troops began, following the raid at Columbus, Villa died in the Chihuahua hills of blood poisoning.

The Villaistas are amazed at the fall of their chief.

### Washington Hears Of It

Washington—Villa, the Mexican bandit chief, is dead. The body when found showed gangrenous condition in right leg. Carranza officials received definite report yesterday afternoon of the recovery of the body of the much-wanted man. Wild dismay shown by Villaistas in Chihuahua and a riot-broke out which threatened Carranzaists. Villaistas declare that any attempt to exhibit the body will bring more trouble.

No official confirmation of the report of the death of Villa has been received in Washington, and in some quarters is the apprehension that the Carranzaists may have been tricked by Villa in the whole matter. The most definite confirmation comes from the consul at El Paso.

Carranza says nothing could please him better than the death of Villa.

### Americans Killed At Parral

Two Americans were killed and six wounded in the fight at Parral. Among the latter was Major Thompkins. Many Carranzaists were wounded and slain.

### Allies Win In Battles

London—The Allies in the east and west win from the foe. The French have taken the offensive between Douaumont and Daux and are reported to have taken Teuton trenches and prisoners.

In battle in Mesopotamia the British have again beaten the Turks. The Russians under Grand Duke Nicholas met the Turkish army fifteen miles east of Terpizond and the latter were routed.

### "Peck's Bad Boy" Dead

Milwaukee—Former Governor George W. Peck, author of the famous "Peck's Bad Boy" of some years ago, is dead, after a protracted illness.

### Turkey Admits An Outrage

Berlin—The Turkish government in formal statement acknowledges sinking the Russian hospital ship Portugal in the Black Sea. It is insisted, however, that the vessel carried no outward mark to indicate that she was a hospital ship.

### The Last Submarine Note

Washington—The last submarine note is ready to forward to Germany.

The note is in the most emphatic language and is insistent that it will be the last word in American presentation over the controversy in the submarine embargo.

### Sunday, April 16

### Sugar, 5.967.

Honolulu—The Washington correspondent of a local paper says that S. G. Huber, the new Territorial district attorney, is a choice specimen of carpet-bagger.

Owing to objection from Foster, of Illinois, the Kilauea park bill has been held up.

### McCandless Beats Governor

Link McCandless wins hands down in the vote on Oahu, Pinkham being snowed under. McCandless wing is overjoyed at vote polled. John H. Wilson has defeated William Jarret for National Committeeman.

### Duke Kahanamoku Beaten

Detroit—Perry McGillivray proves too speedy for Duke Kahanamoku, who was defeated in the two-twenty in slower time than the eastern man usually makes.

### Russians Claim Advance

London—The Slavs claim advance at Dvinsk, the Germans being repulsed, leaving the ground covered with their dead. Made two determined advances in counter attack.

Austrians attempted a surrender ruse but it failed.

The Italian front is blazing again.

Verdun news is conflicting. Germans and French both report successes.

### Panama Canal Reopened

Panama—The Panama canal was reopened yesterday and sixteen steamers went through from ocean to ocean.

### Mexico To Have Own Way

Washington—The Cabinet is willing to give Mexico her own way. Carranza will be notified that American troops will stay on Mexican soil a reasonable time only and will put limit on all future operations. Cabinet members believe this to be a wise move. It is wished that Carranza make good with his people, thus making it easier for him to get their cooperation in restoring and maintaining order.

There is more or less uneasiness at Funston's headquarters on account of unconfirmed reports of another fight at Parral.

### A Million Killed

Amsterdam—A million killed is the report from Armenia. Roman Catholics and other Christians are among the massacred.

### Crew Of Chiyo Home

Tokio—The crew of the Chiyo Maru arrived in Nogi last night. Captain Bennett stayed in Hongkong and hopes to salvage big liner.

### Sugar In Deadlock

Washington—The sugar bills are deadlocked in the conference. House Democrats efforts at compromise seem to have accomplished nothing. Kitchin and Rainey have argued on flat repeal of free sugar clause without conditions. Committee to meet again Monday.

### British Against Compulsion

London—It is understood that the British government is virtually decided against compulsion. Majority of ministers are against conscription for married men.

### Volunteers For Army

Washington—The war department announced last night that as the result of the government's call for 30,000 recruits, the total enlistment in thirty days amounted to 16,817 men.

### Pershing's Account Of Fight

General Pershing sends his account of the fight in Parral streets. He confirms previous reports that the attack was unprovoked and was made on unarmed men.

He sends more men to scene of trouble. Soldiers at Douglas get orders to move and machine guns are ordered to Calxico.

### Saturday Afternoon

London—German high officials are seriously concerned over the evident determination of the United States not to accept Germany's denial of responsibility in the sinking of the Sussex.

A despatch from The Hague today which throws light on the state of Teuton sentiment is to that effect. The despatch says that the German foreign office is perturbed on account of the dissatisfaction in the United States over the status of the Sussex controversy.

### Germans Hear Of Fighting

Berlin—The German war office today says that successive waves of French infantry assaulted the German positions at Dead Man's Hill in the Verdun district. Report says that the charges were broken down by German fire, with heavy losses on the attacking side. French who succeeded in reaching the German trenches were killed in hand to hand fighting.

[No mention of this battle is made in the French official communique today.]

### Italians And Austrians

London—Back and forth battling is taking place today on the Isonzo front between the Austrians and Italian forces. Repeated attacks made for the past few days. Austrians captured a position near Mirzliveh.

### Fighting Around Verdun

Paris—There have been brisk artillery exchanges between French and German positions in the Verdun sector today, but the Germans did not attempt any infantry charges.

### Yuan Comes Up Smiling

Peking—President Yuan is confident peace is near and he will remain in power. The astute president says even the rebel factions want him to remain after harmony is restored. He denies that the provinces have revolted.

### More Trouble At Parral

Washington—The second fight at Parral is reported but not certain. General Funston has not heard from General Pershing for three days. Anxiously is keen for Major Thompkins, who is in a hostile district with a small force.

### Wife Wants Divorce

Honolulu—Mrs. Bartlett, wife of the former manager of the Honolulu brewery, has entered suit against her refugee husband for divorce. She states in her complaint that she does not know the whereabouts of her husband.

### Saturday, April 15

### Sugar, 5.967.

Honolulu—The threatened move of Japanese laborers for higher wages in the cane fields is creating some uneasiness. Planters will consider better system of arriving at fair wages than one used if it be suggested.

General Wisser is given leave of absence from the Islands and will retire from active service in June. His successor not yet known.

### From All Battle Fronts

London—Russians hurl new columns at the Turks. The Grand Duke beats back assaults south of Erzerum and drives the Ottoman armies in retreat before Cossack cavalry. It is thought that the Czar is gathering vast forces for another attack.

German thrusts in Lake region were repulsed and positions on the Stripa river captured.

### Italians Also Successful

Italians also report successes in Lodria Alta. Despatches from Norway and Sweden say that the Germans are busily laying mines.

### On The West Front

Paris reports Teutons lively near the Meuse, particularly with artillery fire.

### Yuan In Grave Straits

Tokio—Shanghai secedes from the Yuan government. Yuan faints when told the news and seeks protection from the British. He is making plans to escape to Japan, while southern provinces form a confederation.

Late night fighting took place between government troops and revolutionists at Canton. Thirty casualties occurred.

### Troops Reach Amoy

Amoy—Four gunboats and two transports arrived here today. The troops are being sent into the interior.

### Russian Business Increases

Petrograd—The wealth of Russia grows despite the war. Tremendous financial impetus gained as the result of the abolition of liquor from the country. Savings bank balances make big increase.

### Diplomatic Break Certain

Washington—President Wilson plans to give Germany the opportunity to avoid an open rupture on account of the sacrifice of American lives on the Sussex. No ultimatum will be contained in the note to be submitted on the subject, but Congress will be advised that a diplomatic break with Germany is certain.

Cabinet officials refuse either to confirm or deny this widespread report.

### Mexico Limits Expedition

City of Mexico—Mexico limits the strength of the punitive force of the United States to one thousand men, infantry and artillery being barred. The Parral affair is given as the reason.

### To Make Nitrates

Washington—It was decided yesterday in the Senate to adopt the Chamberlain bill regarding nitrates. Plans are to be made to build hydronitrate plants to be used in the manufacture of war munitions.

### Panama Canal Reopened

The Panama canal will be thrown open to business today after having been closed for nearly six months.

### The Trouble At Parral

Unconfirmed reports of the trouble at Parral say that Mexican citizens sniped American soldiers from windows with fatal results. Surviving cavalry men are driven from the city.

Pershing continues south in chase after Villa and when last reported the main body of the expedition was near Satevoit.

Despatches from El Prso state that army officers are mystified with the various contradictory reports of the trouble at Parral.

### Friday Afternoon

Washington—United States is to demand that Germany make good on her assurances. A note based on evidence in the Sussex and other cases is to be sent to Berlin in 48 hours.

Reason for delay in despatch of this missive is that affidavits have just arrived at New York from Europe. These are considered an essential part of the evidence that merchant vessels were unlawfully sunk; and State Department advisors believe that the case would be incomplete without them. No time limit is attached and nothing in the nature of an ultimatum is contemplated.

### U. S. Attorney Guilty Contempt

House Judiciary Committee today reported that United States Attorney Marshall, of New York, is guilty of contempt in declining to make public certain information connected with the prosecution of Congressman Buchanan and others on the charge of being connected with labors of national peace council organization.

Amended sugar bill goes to the conference committee, the Senate naming as its conferees. Chairman Kitchin, of the ways and means committee, and Congressman J. W. Fordney, of Michigan, Republican.

Meetings are to be set for an early date. Hard fight is expected, each side wishing to get its foremost bill through.

### Seven Provinces Declare Independence

Shanghai—Kiang-Se has joined sides against Yuan. The seventh province has now declared its independence and two others may follow suit.

### Mexican Situation Unchanged

Washington—After the cabinet meeting today Secretary of War Baker said that the Mexican situation is unchanged. In the war department anxiety is felt for the whereabouts of Major Frank Thompkins, of the 13 Cavalry, who with a small force is operating in a district teeming with anti-American guerillas and hostile citizens.

### Villistas Encountered

Headquarters U. S. Expedition—Forty mounted men believed to be Villistas attacked a U. S. automobile supply train on Tuesday night. One Villista was killed. The fight took place in the rear of Gen. Pershing's force where an escort was guarding the moving camp.

Honolulu—Governor will be made a warm issue in Bourbon fight. McCandless wing members concentrate attacks on Mr. Pinkham. Primary election to decide it tomorrow. Both sides predict victory for their slates for various party offices.

### Friday, April 14

### Sugar, 5.972.

Honolulu—The torpedoing of the Sussex has a local angle. W. A. Beers, living in Honolulu, received word that his mother and father were on board at the time and were saved.

### Laborers Becoming Restless

Japanese papers here are reviving the question of higher wages. Oriental plantation hands are urged to demand more money from the planters, the chief ground being that the Americanization of the Islands has made the cost of living greater. The editors claim that the larger sugar profits due to the war should mean better pay.

### Shoes May Now Go Up

Dealers in Honolulu are expecting another advance in shoe prices. Tanneries run short of leather, making plain shoes high, and scarcity of dyes since the war makes that part expensive.

### Sussex Crisis Serious

Washington—The case of the Sussex develops a serious crisis. The reply to the note from Berlin disclaiming all responsibility for crippling the Sussex is a sharp one. Washington demands quick reparation, and insists that Germany must admit vessel was destroyed by raider. Evidence that a torpedo caused the death of Americans leads the American government to insist upon redress from Berlin. The evidence given on this point by American passengers is conclusive.

The President has called a special session of the Cabinet for this morning to finally consider the matter, and will put the quest up to the people. He will ask them if they are willing to go the limit if the last great sacrifice is asked of them, and if they are likewise willing to withdraw when the service to humanity is completed.

### The Mexican Situation

The chase of Villa is dwarfed by the demands of Carranza. The request by the de facto president that American troops be withdrawn from Mexico is believed to carry some veiled threat. Throughout the invaded district the Mexicans seem to be harboring trouble.

Tokio—The Russo-Japanese treaty alarms all north China. Reports that Japan has been given control in the Far East stir up the Peking press.

### Russo-Jap Treaty Alarms

Tokio believes that Yuan is near the end of his rope as an official. The idea of intervention is scouted by well informed people in Tokio.

### Storm Stops The Battle

London—Rain halts the fighting on the Verdun front, even the artillery opposing forces being hampered by the heavy gales. Infantry is also doing little.

### Want A Bigger Navy

Washington—Senators Borah and Stone are urging a bigger U. S. navy. They would build up fleets at the expense of the army. They advocate the creation of a reasonable standing army, but urge the immediate construction of a big navy.

### Britain Pays The Bill

London—Britain has agreed to pay American packers for meats seized in detained vessels some months ago.

### Portuguese Revolt Reported

Berlin—It is reported here that several Portuguese provinces have revolted against the republican government.

### Revolutionists At Shanghai

Tokio—The revolutionists bombarded and captured the citadel of Shanghai yesterday.