

BLOUNT IN TRISCO.

HE TALKS ABOUT HIS INVESTIGATIONS.

No Recommendations Made But Many Significant Facts Related—No Comfort for Royalty.

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 16.—The Chronicle has the following interview: James H. Blount, Minister to the Hawaiian Islands, arrived on the Gaelic from Honolulu yesterday morning, accompanied by his wife and his secretary, Ellis Mills. As soon as the vessel docked he was driven to the Palace Hotel. Shortly after his arrival there he was met by Claus Spreckels, with whom he was in close conversation for upwards of an hour.

When Mr. Blount had concluded his interview with Mr. Spreckels he gave a representative of the Chronicle a pleasant greeting.

"I am glad to be back," he said, though I can't say my stay in Hawaii was unpleasant. I shall leave for Washington to-morrow. Had I not been called to the capital directly I should have gone first to my home in Georgia, as I have some private business there demanding my attention. Possibly I may have to appear before a committee of Congress before I can return home."

"How did you leave affairs in the Islands?" was asked. "All quiet. I should not have returned here at this time if everything was not peaceful. The condition there is such that I could safely leave without jeopardizing American interests or the welfare of American citizens resident on the Islands. Everybody is now waiting the action of the United States, and there is no disposition toward turbulence or disorder."

"What will probably be the action of the Government in the annexation matter?" inquired the reporter.

"I cannot tell any more than you can. I have not been informed as to the views or intentions of the administration on that question. I was simply delegated to inquire into the facts of existing conditions. I have done so, and forwarded my report to the State Department over a month ago. As to the nature of the report, I can give you no information. It is for the State Department to give out information regarding it. Manifestly, I could not do so with propriety."

"What is the present state of feeling in Hawaii over the question of annexation?" asked the reporter.

"I have no opinions or conclusions to offer. To do so would be to cause misapprehensions and a misconception of my official mission. My duties called for no interference in the domestic concerns of Hawaii nor the expression of views concerning them, but merely to inquire into existing facts and conditions."

"Is there any strong sentiment in Hawaii in favor of establishing a separate republic for the Islands?"

"Very little, I think. At present the people down there are divided into Annexationists and anti-annexationists. The present Government and the party supporting it are in favor of annexation. A majority of those opposed to annexation are Royalists, but there are some who are not Royalists among them. As I said before, however, all political activity is in abeyance because of the pending question of annexation with the United States. If annexation is not accomplished, the condition of affairs may change and public sentiment divide on some other issue. New divisions may arise on new lines. At present annexation or no annexation is the line of political demarcation in the Islands."

"What do you think of the commercial and industrial future of the Islands?"

"I could express no opinion on that subject without going into matters which concern my mission to Hawaii. That is a matter of dispute down there even, and the basis of conclusions is imperfect. The facts themselves are in controversy and the statistical information of a doubtful and incomplete character. Much misinformation about the Islands has been published and many of the statements sent abroad are erroneous and interested; that is, they are contentious in character and devoid of the quality of abstract truth. Hardly a statement respecting Hawaii can be accepted at the present time without confirmation by diligent investigation. This is especially so in regard to the division of the lands. It has been given out as an acknowledged fact that the lands were divided up so as to give the people one-third and the royal family and chiefs two-thirds. I discovered that the people actually received about 28,000 acres all told. A little over 11,000 received land at the division, which would make about two and one-half acres a head. So that at the beginning of constitutional government in Hawaii the common people were made practically landless. This is an important fact to be considered in making up an estimate of the condition of the country."

"Did you make a study of the strategic possibilities of Hawaii from a military or naval point of view?"

"No. The Government has had full reports on that subject from naval engineers. Pearl harbor has been surveyed by competent engineers and the whole question covered by elaborate reports."

"What about the use of your name in the presentation of that case to Claus Spreckels?"

"I cannot help what foolish people may do. My name was used without my knowledge or consent. I knew nothing of it until after it was done. I never felt any personal uneasiness in the Islands; never felt that I was in any danger. You must know that I am not responsible for newspaper re-

ports or what contending factionists may say."

When asked for his views about the frequently published report that Japan had some idea of annexing the Islands in case the United States declined to do so, Minister Blount simply shrugged his shoulders and said he had not "thought about it." The idea gathered from his manner was that it was too idle to discuss.

From the nature of his replies, but not from any specific utterance on his part, the reporter drew the inference that Minister Blount had made an exhaustive report to the State Department, dealing with the political, social, racial, industrial and commercial condition of the Islands. Land tenure, and the fact that the great mass of the native population are landless, while the soil is owned in great part by citizens of foreign countries, are probably dealt with extensively, while the question of wages, the mixed character of the population, the great proportion of Chinese and Japanese and, the rapid decline of the natives in number, are all treated of extensively. Mr. Blount said he had made no recommendations in his report, but had merely embodied the result of his observations. "In fact," said he, "I do not know either the sentiment of the Administration or the people of the United States regarding annexation."

He said he would not return to Hawaii, nor would he enter into the diplomatic service at any other post.

"I have had enough of public life," he continued, "and am now going to retire just as soon as I can get this business off my hands. I have had twenty years in Congress, and I don't want any more. I shall not be a candidate for the Senate or any other political office. Mr. Blount resembles the old type of Southern statesmen, being clean shaven, dignified and deliberate in manner. He had intended to remain here for a few days, but the telegram he received from Washington yesterday hastened his departure."

THE "CALL'S" ACCOUNT.

SAN FRANCISCO, August 15.—The Call has interviewed Mr. Blount as follows: "Affairs in Hawaii are now in a peaceful state and they will remain in the same condition, at least until the United States takes a definite stand with reference to the political future of the Islands. The situation as it exists at present is satisfactory to the Provisional Government and will be so long as peace continues, while the Royalists will certainly not make any demonstration until they know what this nation will do."

"Although there are some hot-headed people among the anti-Annexationists, at the same time, if this Government had attempted to annex the Islands before, or if they should decide upon that course of action in the future, it would be accomplished without any difficulty, for they recognize that it would be futile to resist."

"If America decides to decline the proffered territory then the Royalists may try to accomplish something, while the Provisional Government people may offer themselves to another power and adopt another flag."

"I did not have to search for information when I arrived in Honolulu. The information came to me, more of it than I could handle. For the first few weeks I was there I had scarcely fifteen minutes in a day to myself, but I listened to every one who came, and then settled down in a systematic way to gather what additional facts I wished, and as I sent for people they came to me, and I in this way learned what I wanted to know."

"How did I get them?" answered the colonel, in response to a question, and the same twinkling shot out from his eyes. "Oh, you know their telephone system down there is perfect. Just call up any one you want, and no trouble at all. Of course I did not go out into the highways and hedges and gather them in, but I talked with every one I wished to, including the ex-Queen herself, and she is a no mean diplomat, either."

"What were my recommendations, or did I make any at all? Well, now, do you know that I think the climate of Honolulu, particularly the nights, are about equal to—?" but the reporter supposed he was going to say "Georgia," so he started in on another tack.

"Yes, I have been criticised a good deal for the so-called disloyal act of ordering down the flag, but if this country was going to be neutral while making an investigation it could not be neutral with the Stars and Stripes supplanting the national flag."

"My report has been in the hands of the Washington authorities for some time, and I am waiting for instructions as to when I shall report to them in person, which will be very soon."

"Of course Mr. Blount denied all connection with the Spreckels case incident, and stated that he had been entirely misrepresented in connection with the affair."

"The party may stay in this city for several days, but that depends entirely on instructions which have not yet been received from Washington."

THE EXAMINER'S REPORT.

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 16.—The Examiner has a very short interview with Mr. Blount in which he states that everything is peaceful at the Islands, and that he was courteously treated there. He spoke favorably of the climate and avoided political topics.

A Man With a Sorrow.

Murat Halstead, writing for his paper of Honolulu events, says: "Claus talks like a man with a sorrow. We think there is room for a complaint in his case. He ought to have been relieved of his subsidies, and also of the superfluities of his income through an income tax. Such people as the Queen and Spreckels should feel the strong arm of the law."

Professor Scott Abroad.

Professor M. M. Scott of Honolulu is in the city. Professor Scott is principal of the Fort-street High School, in

THE CONSPIRACY TRIAL.

HAS GONE TO THE JURY THIS AFTERNOON.

Motions of the Defense Overruled—The Attorney General Makes an Eloquent Closing Address.

The prosecution in the conspiracy cases rested yesterday afternoon after the testimony of James A. McNabb was concluded. For the defense Mr. Peterson moved to have McNabb's testimony stricken out on the ground that the witness had been in the courtroom during the trial of the case. The Court refused the motion on the ground that the witness was a new one and was not intended to be used in the case until he was called, and therefore did not come under the rule.

Mr. Creighton for the defense then moved to strike out the evidence of all the witnesses in so far as such testimony relates to distinct, separate and individual statements of the defendants and alleged conspirators upon the ground that there is no prima facie proof of the existence of any conspiracy connected with the defendants, and occupied until half-past five in arguing the motion. For the prosecution General Hartwell stated that he was willing to submit the motion on the authorities introduced.

The Court then took the matter under advisement and adjourned the case until 10 A. M. to-day.

When the case was reached this morning Judge Whiting overruled the motion to strike out the evidence, stating that until the close of the evidence it is not the province of the Court to strike out testimony on a motion of this nature. The Court indicated that upon the close of the testimony certain evidence of the witnesses Orlich and Brown may be stricken out, but until the evidence is closed the Court was of the opinion that it could not grant the motion. The Court indicated further that at the close of the testimony a direct ruling would be made upon the ruling.

Mr. Creighton then stated that the defense would offer no testimony, and filed a motion that the Court instruct the jury that there had been no evidence produced of conspiracy between the defendants to overthrow the Provisional Government, and that the defendants be discharged.

The Court then made a direct ruling on the previous motion, declining to entertain it, and also overruled the motion to instruct the jury that no evidence of conspiracy existed, to both of which rulings of the Court the defense excepted.

Mr. Peterson asked that as the defense introduced no testimony it be allowed the closing argument. The Court denied the request, and at 10:30 A. M. Mr. Creighton commenced his address to the jury.

Mr. Creighton occupied the whole of the morning session and half an hour of the afternoon with his address. At 2 P. M. the Attorney-General closed the case for the prosecution with an address lasting forty minutes.

At 2:40 P. M. Judge Whiting commenced his charge to the jury which occupied barely twenty minutes, and the jury then retired to consider their verdict.

NOT GUILTY.

At 3:30 P. M. the jury returned into court with a verdict of not guilty. The jury stood 9 to 3.

SPRECKELS STILL AT HOME.

He Says He Will Not Go to Washington on Hawaiian Matters.

Claus Spreckels has abandoned for the present his original intention of going to Washington on sugar matters, and will now await a summons from some of the Congressional investigating committees. He says he don't expect to go there on Hawaiian politics, but to work for the continuance of the sugar bounty.

"The beet-sugar industry is certainly not yet ready to stand alone," said he to-day. "In a few years it may be, for improved machinery is all the time lessening the amount of labor required. For example, when we began at Watsonville we had to plant by hand, and had to have hundreds of Chinese to hoe the young beets. My son invented a planter, and all the planting is now done by machine. Then we devised a peculiar cultivator which does more in two hours than one hundred Chinese in a day. Now we are just perfecting a machine for topping. It is driven through the field when the beets are ready to be harvested. Men pull up the beets and throw them into this machine. It cuts off the beet tops, throws the beets into a box and drops the tops on the ground. Heretofore it has taken many men to do the work."

"I believe this country ought to produce all the sugar it uses—somewhere near 1,800,000 tons. It now produces only 300,000 tons. With encouragement of the beet-sugar industry, I believe this will be brought about. We need the bounty for a few years yet. Certainly the cane-sugar men of the South need it. With the bounty we have only been able since we started to declare one dividend of 6 per cent."

"The sugar product of the Islands has increased remarkably since 1876. That year the product was about 16,000 tons. Last year it was over 150,000 tons, or about \$13,000,000 worth of sugar."—Bulletin.

Professor Scott Abroad.

Professor M. M. Scott of Honolulu is in the city. Professor Scott is principal of the Fort-street High School, in

FLOTSAM AND JETSAM.

LINERS MONOWAI AND MIOWERA ARRIVE.

Mikahala From The Volcano—Kaala From Waianae—Wrecked Waimanalo Abandoned.

The liner Miowera of the Canadian-Australian Steamship Company, Commander Stott, arrived yesterday afternoon at 5 o'clock, seven days from Victoria. The commander reports strong southerly winds and southeast trades. The Miowera left, en route to the Colonies, at midnight, after discharging a good-sized cargo for this port.

The Union Steamship Company's Liner Monowai, Carey Commander, was telephoned at 5:40 o'clock of Waimanalo this morning and moored to Oceanic dock at 8:30 o'clock. She sailed from San Francisco on the 18th inst. at 3 P. M. and reports a fine trip, the weather being pleasant throughout. The Monowai discharged a fair sized cargo and sailed at 2 o'clock this afternoon en route to Auckland and Sydney.

The Boston is listed over to accommodate the painters who are busy giving her hull a fresh coat.

It is reported from Mokuieia that the wrecked Waimanalo has been abandoned.

The steamer Mikahala arrived at 3 o'clock this afternoon from windward.

The steamer Kaala came in with a big lot of Waianae sugar last evening.

The German steamer Culara is due next Monday from Japan.

The U. S. S. Monterey has returned to San Francisco.

FRIDAY, AUGUST 25.

DIAMOND HEAD, 3:30 P. M.—Weather hazy. Wind fresh, E.

ARRIVALS.

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