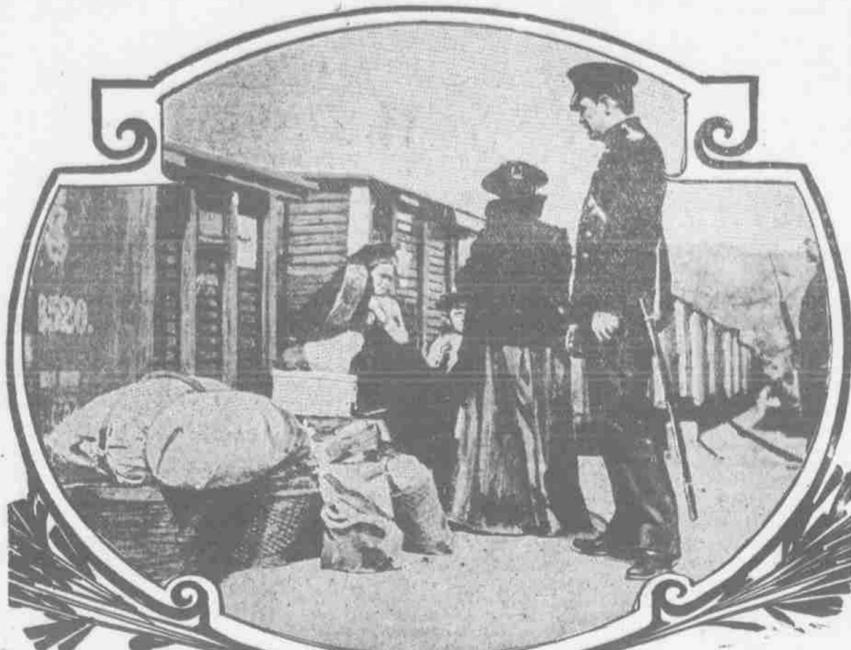


A Daily Scene At Lake Baikal



Russian Officer and Family Transferring from R.R. to Ferry at Baikal

A RUSSIAN OFFICER AND HIS FAMILY TRANSFERRING FROM RAILROAD TO FERRY

Confidence Shown In Hawaiian Legislators

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"Whereas, the financial condition of the Territory of Hawaii has reached a condition needing the exercise of sound business judgment and executive care and diligence, therefore

"Be it Resolved, that we, voters of the Third Precinct of the Fourth Representative District, in meeting assembled, do hereby approve and endorse the action of the Governor, George R. Carter, in trying at this time to keep in touch with the people and to learn their wants and necessities—a policy that was always adopted by the Hawaiian Rulers of this Country, and

"Be it Resolved Further, that we heartily endorse the action of the Governor in calling an extra session of the Legislature to discuss and improve our financial condition, thereby showing the people that they are recognized through their representatives in matters pertaining to their government, and that the Governor has reliance, confidence and faith in the Hawaiian legislators; and

"Be it Resolved Further, that we would appreciate any proper and legitimate action that might be taken by the Administration towards securing cash payment for those laborers who perform work by the day or by the week for the government of the Territory, instead of payment by warrant, a system that unfortunately it has now been found necessary to put into operation."

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FRAUD CHARGES IN TORRENS LAND COURT

THE CLENCH ESTATE MOTION BRINGS TO LIGHT AN AFFIDAVIT FILED LAST JANUARY, BUT NEVER GIVEN PUBLICITY—FULLERTON CHARGES FRAUD IN SECURING OF DEEDS TO PROPERTY OWNED BY THE LATE W. C. CLENCH.

A highly sensational affidavit filed in the Torrens land court last January has been brought to light by the motion filed yesterday in the Clench estate, to compel James E. Fullerton to file his final accounts as administrator of the estate. The affidavit, which charges W. R. Castle with fraud and misrepresentation and gives reasons why it was alleged that Judge Weaver was disqualified to hear the case, was kept from the press and has never appeared up to this time. Fullerton says that the matters it sets forth contain the reasons why he cannot close up the Clench estate, as that estate claims an interest in the property for which a title was asked.

The affidavit was filed on January 5, last, according to its endorsement. It has never been made public. It sets forth that Fullerton was appointed administrator of the estate of W. C. Clench, and that in his capacity as administrator and as attorney in fact for the heirs he claims an interest in the property involved in the Castle petition for a Torrens title. An interest is also claimed by Ida B. Castle, it is set forth, but the affidavit says that her claim is based upon a fraudulently obtained deed, procured from the sons of Clench "by and through the false and fraudulent representations of one W. R. Castle and Ida B. Castle," and

"obtained and procured without consideration," from the widow Mary Jane Clench and her sons. The affidavit adds:

"That shortly after the death of said deceased, said W. R. Castle became attorney at law for said widow, and during all the times thereafter mentioned, the relation of attorney and client existed between said Castle and said widow, and that shortly after said death, said Castle falsely and fraudulently stated to said sons, and each of them, that said deceased had made and left a will wherein and whereby all of his estate, whether real, personal or mixed, wherever situated, was devised and bequeathed to said widow, and that said sons were, and each of them was, without any title whatever in or to any part of said estate, and that said widow was poor and needed money and that if said sons and each of them, would execute the deeds above mentioned to said widow, so that she could raise money without difficulty, he, said Castle, would pay them each the sum of \$250. Said statements of said Castle were, and each of them was, wholly false and untrue, as he said Castle, then and there well knew, and were, and each of them was, then and there designed by said Castle to obtain and

MORE DOOLEY WAR DISPATCHES

"TOKYO, March April 2—Tomorrow's dispatches in Port Arthur are onrue.

"ODISSY, April wan.—The survivors iv sival iv th' sunk Roshan croosers have ar-rived and ar-re rayceived with th' greatest' enthoosyasm. Comities have been formed to rayceive th' nex' lot. Th' Czmnztzvo has passed a raysolution calling upon th' govmint to teach swimming in th' naval academy.

PORT ARTHUR, April two.—Admiral Alexieff has ar-rived to inspect th' forts. He found th' Japs still inspecting thim, fr'm a carefully calculated distance. Th' Admiral rayports th' definses heavier than when th' war began, be rayson iv lar-rge additions in lead. More is ipected.

"TOKYO, April wan—Ito has rayturned fr'm Sowl. His mission was a diplomatic wan intirely, th' Impror iv Korea offering no raysistance.

"SHONGJOO, March thirty-wan.—News has been rayceived iv another heavy ingagemint. Wan iv th' inimy is dead and sival were wounded. War is hell.

ST. PETERSBURG, March thirty-wan.—Th' Czar has sint congratulations to Gimiral Off, on account iv his name. 'Twas used with telling effect at th' Yaloo. Th' Japs ar-re following and an' 'tis hoped they will lose th' road an' get lost among th' whiskers iv th' Cossacks iv th' Don.

"HONOLULU, T. H., April two.—A large mass meeting iv citizens has been held to denounce th' war. Wan iv th' speakers said that th' war was a bitter disappointmint to th' civilized world, and that th' powers should intervene an' force a battle or have wan themselves."

BATTLE IN THIBET

Associated Press Cable to the Star.

TUNA, Thibet, April 2.—Hundreds of Thibetian troops including their general and the highest officials of the land, have been killed in an encounter with the British forces under command of Colonel Young-husband.

ENTHUSIASM FOR THE CZAR.

Associated Press Cable to the Star.

ST. PETERSBURG, April 2.—The Czar attended a concert here. There was the wildest enthusiasm displayed on the appearance of His Imperial Highness.

LIKELIKE STARTS.

Associated Press Cable to the Star.

SAN FRANCISCO, April 2.—The steamer Likelike, built for the Wilder's Steamship Company of Hawaii, sailed for Honolulu today.

COPTIC HAS WAR CARGO.

Associated Press Cable to the Star.

SAN FRANCISCO, April 2.—The steamship Coptic left today for China and Japan, via Honolulu. She has 2,500 tons of war supplies for Japan.

RUSSIANS ENTRENCHED.

Associated Press Cable to the Star.

SEOUL, April 2.—Two thousand Russians are entrenched near Wiju.

KOREA'S FOREIGN MINISTER.

Associated Press Cable to the Star.

SEOUL, April 2.—Kimbajin has been appointed foreign minister. General H. T. Allen, U. S. A., is about to return to the Philippines.

ALEXIEFF'S HOPES.

Associated Press Cable to the Star.

PORT ARTHUR, April 2.—Viceroy Alexieff has hopes of being able to raise the Japanese ships which were sunk at the entrance of the harbor recently in an attempt to bottle the Russian fleet in this port.

MRS. WEIGHT DEAD

Mrs. Isabelle Weight died at noon today at the residence of E. H. Paris, on Beretania street, from a stroke of apoplexy. The deceased was 72 years of age, and was a widow. She was the mother of C. S. Weight, Miss Belle Weight, George Weight, E. Weight and William Weight. She had been living for some time with her daughter, but moved to the Paris residence when Paris left for the Coast recently. The funeral arrangements have not yet been made.

YACHT CLUB CRUISE

The first cruise of the season will be undertaken by the Hawaii Yacht Club today. The yachts start in two divisions at 3 o'clock, one division from Pearl Harbor, the other from Honolulu. When they meet all will sail back to Pearl Harbor. There will be a "Chowder" in the evening. The flagship will be Vice-Commodore Pickers' yacht Spray.

A Portuguese boy named Raymond is under arrest at the police station on a charge of stealing some rings.

NEW GOODS.

Beautiful materials for Easter gowns are on display at N. S. Sachs' Dry Goods Co. and many new additions have been made in Easter hats. Ask to see the new Fibro Collar.

BUY A HOME.

We have for sale on easy terms several residences in Honolulu, which it will pay you to investigate. Among them is an acre and a half near the Rapid Transit at Puunui for \$1600; an acre and a third, with dwelling, on Kamehameha Road near King street for \$4500; a quarter of an acre, with dwelling, on Azillian street Punahou for \$2,500; and a quarter of an acre with out-put at Kalihi near Rapid Transit for \$2,000. Any of these will be sold on monthly installments, if preferred. Further information furnished at the office of the Pioneer Building and Loan Association, 122 King Street. A. V. Gear, secretary.

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