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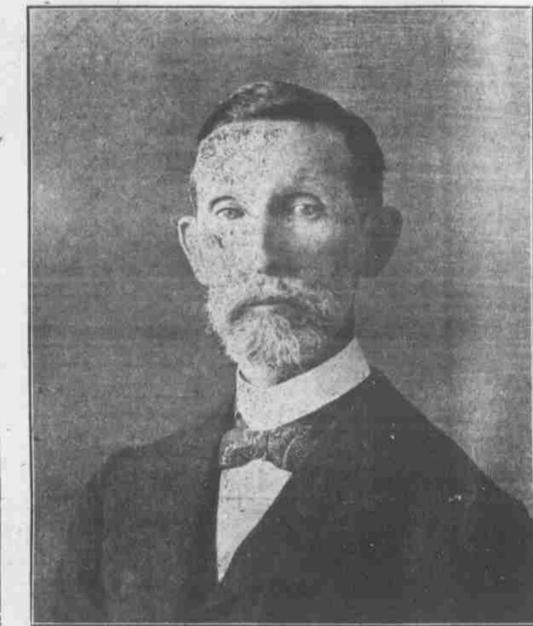
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**NEW YORK SUN'S GREAT TRIBUTE TO ALEXANDER**

THE TRIANGULATION OF PEARL HARBOR—HAWAII THE FIRST NEW TERRITORY TO COME INTO THE UNION WITH SCIENTIFIC MAPS IN HAND—

New York Sun editorial: At the next halt of the battle fleet such particular interest attaches to the examination of Pearl Harbor near Honolulu that Mr. Capps of the construction corps is to accompany the flag in order to take the advice of his seafaring colleagues at the scene of their joint inquiry. It should not be forgotten that the cession of that harbor, then known as Puuloa, so engaged the attention of King Kamehameha V. in 1872 that the then newly constituted survey department "extended the main triangulation to that part of the island, secondary triangles for the harbor were measured, and the shore lines run in with great care by the plane table, making a basic map of said harbor which has been the foundation of all later work." The quotation is taken from the history of the Hawaiian Government Survey contained in the report for 1902.

The survey of the Hawaiian Islands, some rocky coast. The surveyors in the field report quite as a matter of course the means which they adopted to get their theodolites to the tops of precipices which to any less devoted pursuers of knowledge would have seemed wholly inaccessible. Nor were such as these the only difficulties which stood in the way of this poorly rewarded but highly efficient survey. Computers had to be educated out of such material as chanced to be in the islands. From first to last the computation and the field work went side by side, the day was worked double tides, the man who read the angles by day or carried -rain over breakneck fields of lava ran up to all hours of the night in draughts and reducing their observations. Yet another obstacle stood in the way of this small but enormously enthusiastic survey away out there in the heart of the Pacific. The constants of nature proved tricky, the attraction of gravitation played them tricks, the plumb bob



executed in the face of many difficulties and with niggardly appropriations, has been accepted by the United States as standard work in every particular. Its determinations have always been found accurate and its map work has been incorporated without alteration in the work of the national Coast and Geodetic Survey. That great survey stands as a monument to the painstaking accuracy of Professor William DeWitt Alexander, who was put at its head by the last of the Kamehamehas in 1871, who was continued in his work by his appreciative sovereigns in succession, Lunalilo, Kalakaua and Liliuokalani, who remained hard at work computing his angles during the revolution and the Provisional Government, and who was continued at his life work by the American administration of that territory until 1901, just thirty years.

In the early history of the survey we read of the difficulty in getting instruments to so remote a spot as Honolulu. Even so prime a requisite as the bars for the measurement of the base line had to pass through Auckland and Sydney on their way from Washington to the island kingdom. Here and there we find mention of this or that instrument of the scanty and carefully acquired equipment being lost in the making of a landing on

**CALDWELL'S HEROIC PART IN THE WAR**

(Continued from Page One.)

to leave Hongkong within twenty-four hours which he did.

After the governor had left, Dewey called his aide, Ensign Caldwell, and told him that the governor's request must be complied with, and ordered him to prepare to remain in Hongkong for the official cablegram from Washington which would notify him officially that war had been declared. Never before in the history of the world, have two countries been at war with each other without them both knowing it, but in this case Dewey had not received any word from Washington, although war had then been in existence over forty-eight hours. Just as soon as it was known throughout the fleet that war had

port nearly a total wreck. For the first time despair was clearly shown on Caldwell's face, but he was determined to get to the fleet at any cost. A hurried consultation with the Captain of the tug and some Chinese ashore and arrangements for a trip overland by mule back were made and in an hour afterwards the Chinese guide and Caldwell had started.

The night was dark as pitch, and more than once the party were obliged to stop as the trail had been lost. Again and again the party moved forward and backward, as it was impossible to follow the trail owing to the darkness. Finally Caldwell saw that he could not reach the fleet by land, so he determined to try once more to get to them by sea. After a long consultation with some of the launch owners in Hongkong a bargain was made, and the launch bought and paid for and once more Caldwell started for the fleet bearing the cable which meant so much for history. Buffeted by heavy seas and winds which made him heave to more than once the sea worthy little craft, plowed her way through the troubled waters and forty eight hours after the fleet had left Hongkong Caldwell was on board the Olympia. When Caldwell was given his orders to remain and wait for the cable, Dewey handed him the navy cipher code which is kept by the captain of the ship only, and which is kept in a place that only the captain knows. If that had been stolen or lost by Caldwell, it would have taken years before a new one could have been made.

As soon as Caldwell arrived on board the flagship, plans were made hastily for the trip to Manila and the destruction of Admiral Montojo's fleet.

On April 27 at 5 p. m. the fleet under command of Admiral Dewey hoisted anchor in Miro Bay and sailed for Manila, and after an uneventful trip of three days and a few hours arrived off El Fraile Fort, and at 12:10 a. m. on May 1, the first shot was fired from the after starboard gun on the Raleigh. During the battle of Manila Bay, which started at 5:10 a. m. and lasted until nearly 10, Ensign Caldwell was on the bridge with Dewey, and for his services in bringing the cablegram, and during the fight was advanced five numbers, and is now the youngest Lieutenant-Commander in any navy of the world. If he lives Caldwell will be Rear Admiral longer than any man in any navy of the world, reaching the rank at forty-seven and retiring at sixty-two.

Nothing pleases the average girl more than to be mistaken for an actress.

**POINTED PARAGRAPHS.**  
Some fools and their money are difficult to separate.  
Perhaps money talks, but it seldom comes when it is called.  
Don't be a kicker; but if you must kick make it swift and sure.  
It doesn't take much of a genius to discover a scheme that won't work.  
Many a man gets gay when it isn't his turn to furnish the amusement.  
Woman frequently jump at conclusions that are anything but alarming.  
The man who does things is seldom heralded by an advance agent and a brass band.  
Although women pretend to dislike flattery, they invariably want their photographs retouched.  
If some women were not suspicious of their husbands they wouldn't have anything to worry about.  
A man always imagines he has good sense until he comes across an old love letter he wrote to his wife during courtship.—From the Chicago News.

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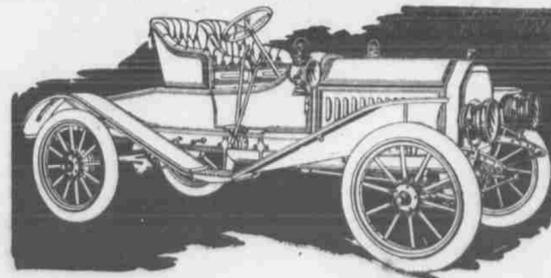


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