

U. S. GOVERNMENT SERVES AN ULTIMATUM ON MADERO

NEW YORK, April 2.—A Washington special says that following a meeting of the cabinet today, an ultimatum was served on President Madero demanding that he give adequate protection to the railway line between Vera Cruz and Mexico City, so that arms and ammunition due tomorrow can be delivered to American citizens in the capital.

This ultimatum was embodied in a comprehensive cablegram to Ambassador Wilson instructing him to report at once on the railway conditions. It was stated specifically that any strike that might interfere with the delivery of arms to Americans must be ended by force.

If President Madero is not able to keep open the line between Vera Cruz and Mexico, he has been informed that the gravest consequences will ensue. Interpreted by army officers in Washington, this is taken to mean that United States forces will keep the line open for him.

Illustrating the determination of the United States to insure the delivery of these arms, it was admitted today that the four transports—the Kilpatrick, Meade, Sumner and McClellan—are now fully loaded at Hampton Roads, ready to take 4500 troops aboard at a moment's notice, should it be found necessary to open the Vera Cruz and Mexico City railroad by force.

The four transports, according to the quartermaster's department, could land troops in Vera Cruz quicker than they could be sent from New Orleans, Galveston or Mobile.

Significant orders were sent to the entire Atlantic fleet today, instructing every ship to be at its home port April 15 to be repaired and refitted for any emergency.

Californians Prepare.

SANTA BARBARA, April 2.—Lieutenant J. D. Cavalletto, commanding the sixth division of the naval militia, has received an order from state headquarters to recruit the division to its full strength.

The company has a maximum enlist-

ment of 110 men, while now there are only sixty on the roll.

Following an advertisement for fifty men, it became evident that no trouble would be encountered in obtaining the full quota.

The militia officers said that the order for a full company with further instructions to prepare for immediate service means the sixth division is to be sent to Mexico.

President Hopes for Best.

Washington April 2.—The United States government is now marking time in the situation involving its relations with Mexico and President Taft according to word that came from the White House tonight, is confident that it will not be necessary to send troops across the border.

President Madero's message to the Mexican congress has stirred up no resentment in Washington. The administration is willing to give every assistance to Madero and to help him in every move designed to quell the revolution.

From Madero comes the informal word that there is every confidence that the army advancing on Mexico City will be vanquished. Orozco's army is said to be made up of lawless men who want to make their living by bearing arms, and Madero hopes that the trained government troops will defeat the advancing hosts.

Emergency May Arise.

As far as the United States is concerned, everything depends on whether Madero is successful. What is feared here is that, if the advancing army reaches Mexico City, there will at once be an attack on American citizens. That is the contingency for congress and the president are preparing.

It was learned tonight that congress will probably pass the Pepper bill, which provides that the state militia can be moved from the territory of the United States in case of difficulties with a foreign nation. This paves the way for using the militia in case of hostilities with Mexico.

INTER-ISLAND HAPPENINGS

KOHALA, April 10.—(The Kohala Budget)—The prize in the map-drawing contest was awarded to Kim Fung Chong, Kohala. She is the proud owner of a Post Self-filling Pen, worth \$3. Her map was correctly and neatly drawn and beautifully colored. If the school children of Hawaii and their teachers could handle that fine pen, we are sure that many more would wish they had entered the contest. There's to be another contest. Look sharp!

A. McKenzie writes from Metz, Germany, renewing his subscription. Friends will be pleased to learn of his whereabouts.

H. C. Davies has moved to Hawaii, temporarily into a house near Mr. H. C. Austin's, while a new house is being finished for him at the Hawaii soda-water plant.

Judge and Miss Atkins have taken the Kynnersley house, recently occupied by Mr. Davies. Homestead roads, are impossible for people who must be down here daily.

About twenty children gathered at the hall, last Friday for an Easter egg-rolling, the lawn being too wet. Ice-cream and cakes were served, and the children sang an Easter song, and heard the story of "How Rabbits Came to Lay Easter Eggs."

The Hawaii Ice works, which by the way, is the official name of the new plant which has just been installed at Hawaii, turned out its first soda water last week. The plant is complete in every detail for making aerated waters, and its product should meet with great favor locally. A daily ice delivery will be maintained.

Renton Hind returned from Honolulu.

The Mexican government, it is understood has only 10,000 trained troops on which it can actually depend, but it is admitted, of course, that volunteers would be called for the minute Uncle Sam's troops crossed the border and that insurgents as well as government soldiers would join in the common cause of protecting their country from an invasion by the United States.

last week, after spending ten days in the Capital City. While in town machinery and tools were purchased for the Garage, and nothing will be left undone to render the shops able to handle any kind of repair work. The services of a first-class automobile expert were secured and everything will be in readiness for a start in a few days. A full line of accessories, gasoline, tires, etc., will be carried in stock for the benefit of those who own automobiles.

The Hawi Clubhouse will be officially opened on the night of April 20, and invitations will be shortly issued. The building is well fitted out, and a billiard table and bowling alley added to its attractions. The aim of the management to provide a "home" for the men holding responsible positions on the plantation is certainly a commendable one and will surely redound to the benefit of the plantation, in the increased interest taken in its welfare by those who will enjoy the opportunity for recreation and fellowship which the club will afford. A tennis court is being built near the clubhouse which will be another and important attraction.

"Politics"—that was the chief local topic last Saturday where delegates to the Republican Convention in Honolulu were elected. Hired autos and busses brought voters to the polls, which reminded one of San Francisco in the Schmitz days, or New York City where Tammany Hall held the reins.

The attendance on the Easter services of Iole Church was unusually large. Sixteen were received into membership and nine baptized, including four infants.

Messrs. Campbell and Bebee, two gentlemen who are touring the island in their own auto, have been stopping at the club. They are studying the various plantations as they go along and looking out for the best place to make an investment.

An elaborate dinner was given, April 7, by the Look Sing Tong Society, in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Lee Yoo, recently wedded. A large number of whole guests attended.

Dr. Norris, of the Experiment Station, is a guest of Mr. and Mrs. George C. Watt.

Charles Girvin, brother of Mrs. Smith (nee Ivy Girvin) has invented a direct process of generating electricity from coal, which promises a wonderful revolution in mechanics. He has left Cornell and gone to San Francisco to get his invention introduced.

Three island boys have made the Varsity soccer team at Cornell:—Stanwood Dodge, Ashford Austin and David Townsend. Ashford has been captain of his college team.

The array of 160 calla lilies and seventy-six heads of spider lilies in the altar of Union Church, Easter morning, would have bankrupted the average Eastern church of its size, compelled to buy from a hothouse. Mrs. Hind, chairman of the decorating committee, secured them at the Home-stands. Combined with the Chinese bamboo, the white daisies, and the Bermuda lilies, they made a superb floral decoration. The trio by Mrs. Renton, Mrs. Hind and Mrs. Bond; the duet by Mrs. Austin and Mr. Nahwa, and the solo by Mrs. Hind were much appreciated, as was also the song by the Sunday school.

Rev. E. B. Turner and family are now living at Orange, N. J. Miss Muriel Hind spent her Easter vacation with them.

KUKAIAU.

The famous Holahola road is again impassable for automobile. One from here, hounded by team from one bad place, turned back before another that was more than axle deep to a passing wagon, and through which a loaded jack failed to pass, even at the side.

On account of the sickness of his father, Joseph J. Horner, supervising principal Eugene Horner is at home; Mrs. Horner and daughter Olive, with nurse, have come from Honolulu.

WAIHIOHUI.

Mr. Duncan, who has been acting as postmaster at Naalehu for the past few months, left on the Kinai for Honolulu. We wish him success there.

Miss Jennie Jones was visited by her brother, John Jones of Honolulu, for a few hours one day last week.

Hector Morton, who has been warehouse man for the H. S. P. Co., at Honolulu for the past year, left on the Kinai for Honolulu. We understand that he goes from that place to Canada.

Senator Hewitt has gone into the chicken business and spends his spare time, these days, hovering around his incubators.

T. C. Wills, of Pahala, one of the oldest and best postmasters on the island, expects to leave for Honolulu shortly. He will be greatly missed

CANAL TO SWELL WORLD TRADE

LONDON, March 30.—The Times Berlin correspondent telegraphs a summary of an article in the Berliner Tageblatt by Herr Ballin, the head of the Hamburg-American Steamship Company, on the probable effects in the world's trade of the opening of the Panama canal.

Herr Ballin is not inclined to attach great importance to the schemes of new lines projected by some English and German shipping companies, which he says, "are only acting like a man who tries to reserve a seat by laying an umbrella upon it."

The first result, he thinks, will be the transfer of the immense traffic from the Atlantic to the Pacific from the Atlantic to the Pacific from the railways engage in a rate war, Herr Ballin says, "the sea route will be cheaper."

Another result, he predicts, will be rapid economic development of countries on the west coast of North and South America.

On the whole, Herr Ballin does not appear to expect any great advantage to Germany from the canal. He recognizes that part of the German trade especially the nitrate trade on the west coast, will pass through the canal. He said that the extent of the movement would depend on the canal dues and upon whether the Americans followed the principle of making the route advantageous to foreign shipping in order to develop a commercial marine of their own to learn by experience the conditions which govern its maintenance and protection.

W. Wagner, a former resident of Kauai, is in the district again.

Geo. Kawaha, of the Kau police, rounded up two blind pigs in the plantation camp at Naalehu, Sunday morning, March 17. They were Japanese women and being caught in the act of selling booze and accepting the cash for same, were arrested and compelled to put up \$250 bail, which they forfeited on the following day. The police captured in all fifty-one gallons of the vilest kind of swiped as well as twenty-two gallons of cheap wine, ten gallons and thirteen bottles of Japanese sake and nineteen bottles of Primo Pale Beer. The police know of six or eight other illicit sellers of booze in the same locality, but they will probably lie pretty low for awhile now. It is Capt. Kawaha's intention, however, to keep his eye on them and he will get them eventually.

J. D. Lewis, successful bidder on the Napoopoo wharf, accompanied by E. Wery of Hilo, spent Sunday night at Mrs. McCarthy's on their way to Keolu to look over the ground preparatory to starting work on the new dock.

We note that County Engineer Southworth recommended to the supervisors that the Honokaa jail be torn down and a new one erected. Wonder what he would recommend as a remedy for the Waiohinu courthouse and jail, if he should, by accident, get a look at it. The residents of this place would be more than willing to trade court-house, jail and cottage for a building as good as the Honokaa jail, and might be induced to give a little to boot.

Dr. Thompson was called to Pahala the fore part of the week, on account of the illness of Dr. and Mrs. Schwab's youngest child.

Mr. and Mrs. Lou Rogers returned from Honokaa, after the death of Mrs. Rogers' dear mother, March 17. The community deeply sympathized with her.

Work is being done now on Waiohinu roads.

Mrs. John Macomber, a former resident of Waiohinu, died at Hilo, March 29. She is mourned by many relatives and old friends here.

Mrs. Awana Akana is still very sick. She will leave for Hilo as soon as recovered.

HAMAKUA.

John Kakai, the expert rat-catcher of Hilo, has been in the district showing the rat-catchers the proper way to setting their traps.

Fred Knudsen of Kukuhaele is ill with grippe and is under Dr. Brown's medical care.

The Portuguese of Honokaa had mass in their church, Good Friday.

Mrs. August Ahrens and Miss Bertha Ahrens are expected to return from Honolulu next Wednesday.

The popular engineer of the Hawaii Irrigation Company, John Jorgensen, was an outgoing passenger on the S. S. Kilauea March 29, for the capital

THE ADMINISTRATION FAVORS NATIONAL INCORPORATION ACT

PHILADELPHIA, March 30.—Attorney General Wickersham tonight held up the Sherman anti-trust law as an adequate statute to compel competition in trade and pleaded that the solution of the "trust problem" lay in the enforcement of the Sherman law backed by affirmative legislation providing for federal incorporation and regulation of interstate and foreign business.

The attorney general addressed the American Academy of Politics and Social Science on "A Constructive National Trust Policy."

Makes Three Suggestions.

He declared that, in his view, the elements of a sound program to deal with the matter consist mainly in: First, enforcing the Sherman law against all great corporations by requiring them to separate themselves into such parts as will remove all danger of monopoly; second, breaking up all agreements and combinations between separate independent, competing concerns having for their purpose the unfair control of business and exclusion of competition, and, where the intent to violate the law is apparent, prosecuting criminally those concerned in them; and, third, the enactment of a proper, adequate national law of corporate association, which will enable legitimate enterprises to be organized under appropriate legal supervision and so regulated in its conduct as to make it impossible to use the organization as a vehicle of fraud and deception of either investors or competitors. With such a policy carried into effect, the "trust problem" in its present form at least, would be effectively solved.

Two schools of thought, the attorney general pointed out, are now busied with the trust question.

Taft Recommends Act.

"The president, representing the affirmative progressive school," he continued, "has recommended the enactment of an act of congress under which national corporations could be organized to carry on commerce among the states and with foreign countries and subjected to appropriate federal regulation.

"States which derive a considerable revenue from corporate organizations object to this as involving the loss of that revenue. Many persons who dread the centralization of power in the national government object on that account. They represent the negative states right school of thought."

The attorney general believed the president's plan was the only logical and effective way of dealing with the problem.

AVIATOR CHARLES HAMILTON BREAKS A WORLD'S RECORD

SACRAMENTO, March 30.—With a vicious wind at his back, Charles K. Hamilton, King of birdmen, winged northward to Stockton last evening, breaking the world's aeroplane speed record. He negotiated the distance—52.7 miles—in twenty-three minutes, averaging 136 miles an hour. And death trailed him every inch of the way. The wind was blowing out of the north at the rate of twenty-nine miles an hour when the aviator, ignoring the pleas of his wife and the protests of friends and his mechanics, went into the air in his Curtis biplane at Agricultural park, circled the track once to make sure of his engine, then turned and shot toward Stockton, his craft rocking like a ship in the trough of the sea.

It was 5:45 o'clock when Hamilton left the park. At 6:08 he alighted in Stockton. He flew at an altitude of 1500 feet, having at that height an estimated wind velocity of forty miles an hour in his favor.

Hamilton's time beats the world's record considerably. At Pau, France, recently Jules Verdules averaged 103 miles an hour in flight. Hamilton's record is 436 miles an hour.

Landing in a plaza in Stockton, finishing the record-breaking dash from this city, Hamilton was pulled from his machine by a mob that went wild with enthusiasm.

Eager to get a souvenir the crowd grasped Hamilton and as he was borne on the shoulders of several men, the rest of the crowd literally tore his shirt off him and fought like mad for pieces of it.

He was carried through the hundreds that had gathered and wildly cheered on every side as king of air men. After a short stop in Stockton Hamilton came back to this city to the Hotel Sacramento.

When asked why he returned to this city Hamilton said, "Why, I had to get a shirt."

VOICE OF THE PEOPLE

TAXING THE CONSUMER.

Editor Star:—Business men generally seem to be applauding the idea of raising funds for promotion work by general taxation (for that is really what the shippers' wharf assessment is.) That the merchants appreciate that they have everything to gain and nothing to lose by such a method of raising money, was frankly admitted at their meeting last Thursday. Indeed it seems quite possible that they are gainers from the tax, for while they pay 19 or 20 cents per ton on their goods imported, they add it to the retail price of the product, and, in a country where splitting nickels even doesn't go, let alone coppers, how many people are likely to pay a nickel more on their purchase of prunes in order to make up the 10 or 20 cents per ton the importer paid?

Now if everybody profited by this advertising of the islands, the system would be a most admirable one. But do they? A big tourist crop makes business good for the merchants; it raises real estate values, and thus helps the "vested interests" who own the land of the territory; it means the very existence of the curio dealer, the hotel and boarding house proprietor; it is a constantly growing asset to the firms engaged in various forms of transportation. All these profit, and should certainly be only too glad to pay their full share of the cost of advertising.

But how about the ordinary laborer, the clerk in the store, the large class of office workers, and others dependent upon fixed or largely established rates of wage or salary? They are in the majority and pay their full share of this tax. But do they get

anything in return? Nobody denies that cost of living has risen greatly in the past decade or so, and most persons also realize that wages and salaries have not nearly kept pace with these increases. In fact it is not improbable that, in the case of clerical positions, the average rate of pay in Hawaii has actually fallen in recent years with influx of large numbers of workers from the mainland.

Now, a tourist resort is never a cheap place to live, whether for the tourist or for the permanent resident. The very catering to a transient and finicky element tends to establish high prices. Besides a community engaged in this kind of business has a lot of public expenses which other places do not have, else it could not please its visitors. Everybody can't be engaged skinning the cream from this tourist herd—some have to be the hired hands and do the milking for the proprietors. Yet what show have they to get more than the standard wage for milkers elsewhere.

It is a notorious fact that in some places which have developed into great tourist centers, such as Honolulu seems destined to be whether she seeks to or not, many of the former residents have moved away on account of the increased cost of living; while the condition of the workers who remain is that of a hand to mouth existence.

In the light of these facts (and I do not believe that in general they do not believe that in general they do seem fair to saddle an advertising burden, in form of a general tax, upon a large class that can scarcely hope to profit, but must rather be the losers,

\$2.50 SHOE SALE



Of Ladies Shoes

\$3.50
4.00
5.00
6.00

Commencing Saturday April 13

<p>LOT NO. 1.</p> <p>90 pair Pumps and Ankle Straps Made of Black and Tan Leathers, light or heavy soles. Tie, Bow and Buckle effects. Laird, Schober & Co. and E. P. Reed & Co. makes, \$4 to \$6.</p> <p>Sale \$2.50</p>	<p>We will have on sale 600 pairs of short lines of fine shoes at extraordinary reductions, including Laird Schober & Co.'s E. P. Reed & Co.'s and other well known makes.</p> <p>The styles are correct in every respect. Boots, Pumps and Oxfords in Black, White and Tan. We have all sizes and widths in the entire lot but not always of each individual style. However there is an endless variety of toe shapes and styles to choose from. It will pay you to attend this sale and secure two or more pairs at this price before the sizes become broken.</p> <p>A saving of \$1.00 to \$3.50 per pair.</p>	<p>LOT NO. 3.</p> <p>175 Pairs of Women's Dress Oxfords.</p> <p>Choice of Patent Colt or fine Vici Kid, Gun Metal and Tan Russia, French, Cuban and Military Heels. Suitable for dress or street wear.</p> <p>Sale \$2.50</p>
<p>LOT NO. 2.</p> <p>100 pairs Women's Lace Boots. Some of patent kid, others of fine Vici kid, turn or welt extension soles. A variety of toe shapes to choose from. Mostly Laird Schober make.</p> <p>Sale \$2.50</p>		<p>LOT NO. 4.</p> <p>235 pairs Tan and Low Shoes, Oxfords, Sailor Ties, Ankle Straps and Pump effects. Made of imported leathers, Brown Vici and Suede.</p> <p>Turn and welt soles.</p> <p>\$4.00, \$4.50, \$5.00 and \$5.50 values.</p> <p>Sale \$2.50</p>

Sale Will Continue All Next Week

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