

SPEAK ENGLISH OR RUN NO SALOON

License Commissioners Talk Over New Policy

TOO MUCH NO SAVEY

Ruling May Put Many Orientals Out of Business

(From Saturday's Advertiser.)
If the determination arrived at yesterday by the board of license commissioners be put into force next June, when all liquor licenses will have to be renewed, only those who can speak and read English will be eligible to become licensees.

Too great a difficulty in getting at the facts of an alleged breach of its regulations yesterday afternoon convinced the board of liquor commissioners that people who do not talk English should not hold saloon licenses. As a result a policy has already been formed, which will probably be put into force on June 1, and which will put many aliens out of the liquor business and keep others out.

No race lines are intended by the commission according to an interpretation of the policy given by one commissioner.

A Valuable Privilege.

"I believe that we are handling a valuable privilege," said Commissioner Brown. "Too valuable to be given to those who cannot read the instructions of the board. I do not believe we should have to do our business through interpreters."

So the chances now stand in favor of all Japanese and Chinese or others now holding licenses who can not read the book of instructions they receive, getting the ax.

Sasaki's license ends on June 1 and will not be renewed. By taking that action the commissioners commit themselves to their new policy and to show that this was not intended as a punishment for the particular offense that brought the saloon before the board, it was shut down for one week besides. This sentence commences today. Notice will also be served on Sasaki that his license will not be renewed, in order that he may sell out to someone eligible to hold a license.

Prost Offender.

The case that impressed the commission with the necessity of this policy was that of Sasaki, proprietor of the Prost Saloon. Sasaki was cited to appear for serving a man on his premises who was not only drunk, but was also on the tabu list. It turned out that not only had the proprietor been in Japan almost ever since the license was granted, but that he had returned only when made aware by cable of the citation and was even then in the hospital. His attorney appeared for him.

What is a Jag?

The barkeepers and assistant manager were all present and gave their side of the case which was to the effect that the man wasn't drunk and that they had served directly to his friend and not to him anyway. Fennell who had watched the man, was not only convinced that he was drunk, but produced court records showing that he had been arrested immediately afterwards and had pleaded guilty to the charge.

"I move that Fennell be instructed to go out and get drunk himself so that he'll know in future what a jag is," snapped Chairman Cooke after four different people had stated through interpreters that there was no jag in evidence whatever.

All the Japanese were put through a vigorous examination as to their knowledge of the law and it was found that they hadn't any. So rank was their ignorance that their own attorney was surprised. The commissioners made no secret of their astonishment and "a nice bunch to have a license" was the expressed and unanimous opinion.

"I don't think there is one spark of intelligence in the whole crowd," exclaimed one commissioner when the examination was over.

Macfarlane Up.

Macfarlane & Co., by its manager, Mr. Auerbach, then went on the carpet for selling liquor to Uli, the Kewalo blind-pig who was arrested by Inspector Fennell last week. Fennell had brought in evidence the Macfarlane books showing a two months' account with Uli in which many items, though posted in that account, were under different names. Mr. Auerbach explained the incident by stating that the orders were brought in by the Portuguese driver and that as he had not personally inspected the books his suspicions had not been aroused. The board accepted his explanation, but warned him that there would be trouble ahead if it ever occurred again.

Special Privileges Again.

The Young and Moana hotels both addressed the board by mail asking for another special privilege permitting them to serve guests with liquor in their own rooms in those two hosteleries. The board's opinion split on it, one commissioner believing that the Young had enough special privileges

GENEROUS GIFTS ARE ANNOUNCED

MUCH NEEDED ENLARGEMENT OF LEAHI HOME MAY NOW BE CARRIED OUT.

(From Saturday's Advertiser.)
A new ward, with full equipment and fifty thousand dollars in securities to serve as a permanent endowment, was offered to the trustees of the Leahi Home yesterday afternoon by Mrs. J. B. Atherton, the ward and fund to be known as the "Alexander Montague Atherton Memorial." A similar important addition to the home for tubercular patients was recently made by G. N. Wilcox, who authorized the addition of a pavilion at his expense, which will contain twelve beds. The importance of these donations, which will furnish accommodation for many of the patients from the schools and tenements who are in need of treatment and cannot afford to pay for it, will be appreciated by those whose duty it is to search out the tubercular cases and whose charges have heretofore exceeded in number the vacancies at the various camps and hospitals equipped to care for them.

The following communication from Secretary George Davies of the Leahi Home, announces the prospective additions to the home:

Generous Offers.

Editor Advertiser:—In your issue of this morning, April 19, there appears a letter from the Rev. J. W. Wadman, referring to the case of a Korean suffering from tuberculosis, and stating that the Leahi Home was unable to take him in as it was full to overflowing.

In this case, it will doubtless be of interest to your readers to know that within the past two months the Leahi Home has received donations which have enabled it materially to increase its capacity.

Mr. G. N. Wilcox has authorized us to erect and equip at his expense a new pavilion for tubercular patients, containing twelve beds. This particular pavilion, which is in process of erection, is to be used for those patients who are in a position to pay for their own maintenance and medical attention thus placing at the disposal of the superintendent and medical officer of the Home additional beds for free patients.

Besides this, at a meeting of the trustees held this afternoon, a letter was presented from Mrs. J. B. Atherton in which she expresses her desire to build and equip a ward at the Home of a similar nature to that presented to Mr. Wilcox, and at the same time offering to hand over to the trustees securities to the value of fifty thousand dollars to serve as an endowment for the ward, the said ward and fund to be known as "The Alexander Montague Atherton Memorial," in memory of her son, who succumbed to tuberculosis in New York, in 1903.

There is no institution in this community that does a finer work, or is more deserving of support, than the Leahi Home, and should there be any persons desiring to assist any of the philanthropic undertakings in this city they could not do better than add to the general endowment fund of the Home, thus enabling the trustees to care for a larger number of free patients.—Faithfully yours,
GEORGE F. DAVIES,
Secretary, the Leahi Home.

A FAMILY NECESSITY.

Every family should be provided with Chamberlain's Pain Balm at all times. Sprains may be cured in much less time when promptly treated. Lame back, lame shoulder, pains in the side and chest and rheumatic pains are some of the diseases for which it is especially valuable. Try this liniment and you will never wish to be without it. For sale by Benson, Smith & Co., Ltd., agents for Hawaii.

BRITAIN WANTS NO MORE OF AMERICA

LONDON, April 8. — "Does the British government recognize that the Monroe Doctrine is applicable only to the American Continent or does it admit that it includes the islands of the West Indian Archipelago?" was the question put to Sir Edward Grey in the house of commons today. Sir Edward said it was difficult to reply without knowing the meaning that the questioner attached to the Monroe Doctrine and the archipelago. He continued:

"The Monroe Doctrine is the expression of a policy of the United States and as such it is for them to say what it covers. As, however, the British government has no intention of making any new acquisition of territory either on the American continent or in the archipelago no question of policy on this point will arise between Britain and the United States."

now while another that they had kept faith with the board and that the new privileges should be granted. It was decided to postpone consideration of this matter until the meeting to take up the renewal of licenses at the end of the fiscal year.

The question of the good faith that the Young Hotel has kept with the board was challenged two months ago by the statement of the manager of the Grill that that hotel did serve to guests in the hotel rooms anyway.

TO CURE A COLD IN ONE DAY

Take Laxative Bromo Quinine Tablets. All druggists refund the money if it fails to cure. E. W. Grove's signature is on each box
MAKIS MEDICINE CO. St. Louis, U. S. A.

OCEAN'S TOLL IS ESTIMATED NOW AT MORE THAN SIXTEEN HUNDRED

HERO OF TITANIC NOT THE CAPTAIN SMITH KNOWN WELL IN HONOLULU

Local steamship men do not believe that the Captain Smith, hero of the Titanic disaster, mentioned in the cables is Capt. Harry Smith, known here. Word has been received from the former Doric commander within the past month and in the letters he made no mention of any possibility of his succeeding to the command of the Titanic.

When the first news came that the skipper of the ill-fated White Star liner Titanic was named Smith, there was considerable speculation here as to whether it might be the Capt Harry Smith well known in Honolulu, who left the Doric when she was made the

Asia and went back to the Atlantic trade in the service of his company.

For some time he was on one of the regular steamers in the north Atlantic and then was on the Arabic, as commander during one or more of the Clark Cruises to the Mediterranean. In January of the present year he was in command of the Megantic of the White Star fleet running to Montreal. This last information was contained in a postal received by F. W. Kiebaum of this city a few weeks ago.

There is another Smith in the White Star service, Capt. Harry B. Smith, who is supposed to be the man who went down with the Titanic after urging his crew to remember that they were British and supposed to face death unflinchingly.

PUNAHOU STUDENT MAY BE AMONG TITANIC LOST

Percy White, a brother of Mrs. James B. Castle of this city, and his son, Percy White Jr., were passengers on the White Star liner Titanic, and it is feared they are among the hundreds who met death in the North Atlantic horror.

Mr. Castle learned yesterday morning by cable that they were aboard the Titanic, but another cable to relatives and the New York offices of the steamship company inquiring whether they were among the rescued brought by the Carpathia is still unanswered.

The Whites were returning from a

brief visit to England. They are well known here. With his son, Mr. White spent several months with the Castles two or three years ago. The son attended Punahou.

Flags at Half-Mast.

Flags were at half-mast in Hawaii yesterday, in common with those of the nation. It signified a nation-wide sorrow over what must be considered a national calamity.

An order from President Taft calling for flags at half-mast on all federal buildings and vessels of the United States was received in the morning, and flags on territorial buildings and private residences followed suit.

MILITARY ESTABLISHMENT ON DAHU WILL EFFECT SAVING OF \$1,200,000

CHICAGO, April 2.—The first step toward the reduction of the military force in the Philippines has been taken by the war department. Orders have been issued delaying the departure of the First Infantry, which was to have left San Francisco on March 5, and which is now to sail on the transport of May 5. That regiment will not go to the Philippines, in accordance with the original schedule, but will take station in the Hawaiian Islands. It is the plan of the war department to maintain a garrison of but six regiments—four of infantry and two of cavalry—instead of twelve regiments, of which eight are in the infantry and four in the cavalry. The companies of the organization on duty in the islands will be maintained at war strength. It is claimed by the secretary of war that by this operation the government will be able

to save a large amount of money, one item, it is alleged, being in pay alone of over \$1,200,000.

By the new condition it will be possible to make use of six regiments in the military occupation of the Hawaiian Islands and the Canal Zone. The two cavalry regiments—the Fourth and the Third—which were to go to the Philippines in May and June, respectively, will not sail until it is time to relieve the Seventh and Eighth regiments of cavalry. In other words, the Third and Fourth cavalry have had their dates of departure indefinitely postponed. The homecoming of the Sixth, Nineteenth and Ninth regiments of infantry, in the order named, will occur as scheduled and will serve to reduce the infantry force in the Philippines to the four regiments proposed as the representation of that arm, leaving the Thirteenth, Fifteenth and Twenty-fourth Infantry in the islands.

SECOND SISAL MILL READY ON HOAEE LANDS TO TAKE OFF NEW CROP

The second decorticator, press and mill for the Hawaiian Sisal Company has been set up at Hoaae, near Pounahala, in the Wahiawa section, and will soon be ready to take care of the crop of sisal now being grown on the Hoaae lands, where one thousand acres have been prepared and planted.

The first mill is located on the Ewa lands where about 850 acres have been under cultivation for some time. This machine has done splendid pioneer work and with it the company has prepared a vast amount of sisal for shipment to the mainland.

The new lands are on a high elevation on the line of the Oahu Railway through the Wahiawa canyon, the company landing its goods at Robinson station.

An incline railway has been installed from the railway station to the upper lands so that all goods for the mill and material to be shipped are handled easily.

The company has been getting the highest prices for sisal from the Tubbs Cordage Company, it being characterized as first-class by the Coast company. The price has not been as high in the past year as formerly but the demand remains good and the Hawaiian company will find a market for every pound it produces.

CHURCH COOPERATION RESULTS IN FORMATION OF FORMAL FEDERATION

PREPARING TO CELEBRATE THE GLORIOUS FOURTH IN A BECOMING MANNER

(From Saturday's Advertiser.)
Pastors of Honolulu evangelical churches yesterday organized the Inter-Church Federation, and adopted a constitution whereby each church affiliating with the new organization is permitted representation by its ministers and one layman, plus others whom they may choose to sit with them. The federation is organized principally to secure church unity on matters of community and church interest, to prevent the overlapping of work, and strengthen all Christian endeavor.

Among those attending yesterday were Rev. Doremus Scudder of Central Union, Pastor D. C. Peters of the Christian Church, Bishop Restarick and Canon Ault of St. Andrew's Episcopal church, Rev. Mr. Williams of St. Clement's Episcopal church, Rev. R. E. Smith and Rev. J. W. Wadman of the Methodist church.

The federation is believed by those who are behind the movement to be a long step forward toward making the work of the churches parallel and to work along common lines and in unity of purpose for community betterment.

This year's Fourth of July celebration will not be allowed to pass by unheeded for the directors of the merchants' association have already taken hold of the celebration idea, and will have a plan perfected in a few weeks for a proper observance of the nation's birthday. At a meeting of directors on Thursday afternoon, the observance of the Fourth was under discussion. The association intends to commence early this year and have a program ready

Twenty Honeymoon Brides Now Widows---Gallant Captain Calls Upon Men to Remember They Are British---Many Tales of Heroism---Titanic Broke in Two and Then She Sank.

NEW YORK, April 20.—As the actual facts of the sinking of the White Star liner Titanic on last Monday morning become known and the death roll can be prepared with some accuracy, the tremendousness of the tragedy becomes more and more apparent. Last night, after a careful rechecking of the list of those saved and a comparison with the lists obtained from Liverpool by cable of all who were aboard the liner, the White Star officials announced their estimate of the dead at sixteen hundred and thirty-five, which includes those who died of fright or exposure after being taken off the sinking vessel in the lifeboats.

Bit by bit the events of those fearful few hours, between the time when the iceberg ripped the death gash through the steel side of the liner and the time the remnants of her company were taken aboard the Carpathia, are being learned, and into the many tales of heroism are creeping the few incidents of cowardice and of error of judgment that must be inseparable from a catastrophe of the Titanic nature.

In contrast to the heroic words of Captain Smith, megaphoned through the uproar when the first intimation of panic was observed: "Be British, my men," comes the explanation of J. Bruce Ismay, chairman of the board of directors of the White Star line, a survivor, as to why he is one of those ashore when so many of the regular passengers of the liner went to a watery grave. "A boat was being lowered. It was half empty, and I got into it," he says.

HELD BACK BY REVOLVERS.

That there was room in the lifeboats for more than the number saved, as intimated by the statement of Chairman Ismay, is the charge made by Mrs. Emil Taussig, who declares that her husband and Henry Harris, the theatrical magnate, were prevented from entering the boat in which she was placed, although it was not filled. Her husband and Harris, she says, were held back at the points of revolvers, in the hands of ship's officers.

DESOLATE BRIDES.

Aboard the Titanic when she sailed from Liverpool were twenty-one couples upon their honeymoon. Of the twenty-one brides, so happy a few days ago, twenty are now widows. Only one bridegroom was saved.

The report yesterday that Captain Smith might have shot himself before his vessel plunged into the depths arose from a statement made by Mrs. George Widener, who declares that she saw one of the officers of the liner blow out his brains shortly after the small boats had cast off.

VESSEL BROKE IN TWO.

Just before the fatal plunge of the liner, say the eyewitnesses, the great stern upended and the Titanic hung for several minutes with three hundred feet of her bulk in the air, her lights blazing far above the level of the water into which her bows were buried. Then, with a great rending, the mammoth hull buckled and the Titanic crumpled in the middle and sank. Up to the time the vessel upended, the ship's band continued to play in the saloon.

Captain Rostron, of the Carpathia, in a statement given out yesterday before his vessel sailed, praised the pluck of the women rescued by his crew. Despite the heartrending incidents of the wreck, with their sons and husbands drowning before their eyes, and the hardships experienced during those dreadful hours when they were afloat in the lifeboats, waiting for help to reach them, the women displayed the greatest heroism.

Before the special committee of the senate, which is here holding an investigation into the causes responsible for the record catastrophe, Captain Rostron told a dramatic tale yesterday morning. The first intimation aboard the Carpathia of the terrible happenings nearby came at thirty-five minutes after midnight, when the distress call of the Titanic wireless operator was picked up. As soon as he could answer the call and learn the exact location of the foundering liner, he ordered full steam ahead and made direct for the spot. Before the Carpathia reached the scene of the wreck, the Titanic had disappeared. The first boatload of survivors were taken aboard at ten minutes after four Sunday morning. The last lifeboat was picked up four hours later, after which the Carpathia cruised up and down in search of other possible survivors.

As his vessel passed through the waters which had just closed over sixteen hundred people, an Episcopal clergyman, one of his passengers, recited the words of the burial service, in the prayers of which the hundreds aboard the Carpathia joined.

Captain Smith of the Titanic played the hero during the awful disaster, according to the stories told by the survivors yesterday. He died gallantly after placing all the women in the boats except those who refused to leave their husbands.

An impending panic was averted by Captain Smith's terse megaphoned command: "Be British, my men!"

Col. Archibald Gracie was one of the last to leave the ship as she took her final plunge. Just as she was disappearing he dived from her side and swam to one of the rafts where some twenty others stood half-submerged for four hours, not daring to move for fear of capsizing.

All of them repeated the Lord's prayer in unison. This they did over and over again.

Maj. Archie Butt, military aid to President Taft, helped a woman friend into a boat, tucked blankets around her, asked her to give his regards to his friends, and then stepped back on the Titanic. It was the last seen of the soldier-hero.

WASHINGTON, April 20.—The Hydrographic Office yesterday issued instructions shifting the lane for ocean liners plying between New York and Boston and European ports one hundred and eighty miles south of the former regular route. This adds a few miles to the course, but misses the worst of the fog.

Senator Isidor Rayner of Maryland yesterday attacked J. Bruce Ismay, chairman of the White Star line. He declared that Captain Smith was undoubtedly acting under the orders of Ismay in speeding up his engines to make a record trip for the Titanic on her disastrous maiden voyage.

NEW YORK, April 19.—The senate committee investigating the Titanic disaster today summoned J. Bruce Ismay before it to testify as to the wreck. Ismay was visibly nervous under the questioning of the committee as to the facts of the tragedy. He was asked as to the circumstances under which he himself left the Titanic and whispered that a boat was being lowered, half-empty, and he got into it. He said he will court the fullest inquiry and declares he has nothing to conceal. He gave the details of the voyage.

Ismay said that the Titanic's engines were designed to run eighty revolutions and were only turning seventy-five at the time of the crash. The Titanic carried gear for sixty boats, but only twenty boats were actually on board, which, Ismay testified, fulfilled the law.

Captain Rostron of the Carpathia, which picked up hundreds of survivors of the disaster, followed Mr. Ismay on the stand.

In statements today the White Star company disclaimed responsibility for the wreck, declaring it an "act of God."

A fresh sensation occurred today when it was learned that the surviving members of the crew had been smuggled off the Carpathia and held incommunicado before the vessel came to New York. The crew will sail soon for Europe. The surviving officers will testify before the senate investigation committee. Many survivors, in hospitals from the shock, are improving.