

Hawaiian Gazette

VOL. LV, NO. 49

HONOLULU, HAWAII TERRITORY, FRIDAY, JULY 26, 1912—SEMI WEEKLY.

WHOLE 4781

AMERICA WOULD HAVE TO FORCE A WAR

No Other Way in Which Japan Could Be Made to Enter into Conflict.

OPINION OF DOCTOR ELIOT

Traveler - Philosopher - Observer Makes Important Speech to Big Audience.



DOCTOR ELIOT.

Before a crowded Opera House, which held a majority of the leading white residents of Honolulu and many other representative citizens and residents, Dr. Charles W. Eliot delivered a most important address last night, dealing with his just-completed tour of the world in a mission of international peace. Doctor Eliot frankly announced that neither he nor his associates on the board of trustees of the Carnegie peace promoting organization labored under any delusions that there is to come any spontaneous, immediate disarmament among the Powers, nor, he stated, was such at present wholly desirable. He had hope, however, based on knowledge gained through observations, that the day was approaching when war would be a thing of the past because unnecessary.

War in the immediate present between the United States and Japan, he declared, was an impossibility unless the United States, by some overt act, deliberately forced the Japanese into hostilities. No desire for war exists in Japan, and no reason now exists why America should either expect or provoke a war with Japan.

Governor Presided.

Governor Frear presided at the meeting, presenting the speaker in a speech appropriate and appreciated. Doctor Eliot said:

Dr. Eliot's Address.

Governor, Ladies and Gentlemen: The Carnegie Endowment for International Peace is about two years old. It has been organized through the selection by Mr. Carnegie, personally, of a body of trustees, between twenty and thirty in number. This was a personal selection. Mr. Carnegie himself invited all the members of the trustees and then handed over to them this great subject of international peace, in which he had been interested personally for many years. He is not a member of the trustees himself. He does not come to the meetings of the trustees. If he is in the neighborhood of one of their meetings, he entertains them, perhaps, at a luncheon or a dinner, but he never gives them any advice, and, with a single exception, has never made any request of them. "One request he did make at the very beginning. Mr. Carnegie had been in the habit of giving money to numerous peace societies all over the world in a great many different countries. He had built, as you know, a palace for the Hague conference. He had built another for the Pan-American conference in the West Indies. That one being destroyed by an earthquake, he is now building a substitute. He had taken a personal interest in rather large expenditures in the cause of peace, mostly in existing peace societies. The only request he has ever made was the request that the trustees continue for one year only the benefactions he had himself been accustomed to make to these peace societies. I want to mention these facts because they show the character of Mr. Carnegie.

"He has now five large bodies of trustees commissioned to carry on five different works of public benefaction. He is not a member of any one of these boards; he never interferes in the business of any of the boards and never makes any request of them. He has committed large sums of money to the trustees of these boards selected by himself and then he leaves it up to them to do as they please. If any one approaches Mr. Carnegie with a

THREE MILLION IN TAXES COME IN

Territory's Revenues for 1912 Show Record Gains—Income Figures Large.

TAX SUMMARY, 1912.

TOTAL taxes collected, 1912, \$3,173,644.99

Itemized as Follows:

Real property 891,716.62

Personal property 823,133.65

Specific property 56,980.55

Personal taxes 213,058.00

Income tax 930,752.25

Penalties, costs and interest 14,658.02

Inheritance tax 187,974.95

Insurance taxes 25,210.90

A total tax revenue almost trebled in the last ten years is shown in the annual report of tax receipts presented to Governor Frear this week by Registrar of Public Accounts Henry Hapai, who is acting treasurer in the absence of D. L. Conkling in the East. On the close of June 30, 1912, the Territory had received or had on open account \$3,173,644.99 which represents all the receipts from real and personal property taxes, specific property, personal, income, penalties and costs, interest, inheritance and insurance taxes.

The record collection in inheritance tax was made during the year, the receipts from this source reaching the record figure of \$187,974.95. It is \$149,591.30 more than the collections of last year and the only other year that approached it was 1910 when \$150,153.11 was received. The latter figure was swelled by the inheritance tax paid by the C. M. Cooke estate. The tax this year of course is swelled by the Baldwin Estate's inheritance taxes.

In 1910 \$444,059.63 was paid on real property. While the Territory has not expanded in size to any apparent extent, the taxes paid on the same land area in 1912 reached \$891,716.62 or a little over double. The figures on personal property are as interesting although the increase in the same period was slightly smaller. The figures for 1910 are \$490,392.69 and for 1912, \$823,133.65, the increase representing roughly the amount of personal property introduced into the Territory in this period.

Specific taxes, such as on automobiles, bicycles, and so forth, have swelled three times the figure of 1901 which was eighteen thousand odd dollars. This year the total reached \$56,980.55, meaning, by the same token, that that many more automobiles and "sieh like" property arrived in the Territory in ten years. Looking at the figures from another angle it means that the greater part of \$38,179.19 (the difference) was spent by Hawaiians on playthings like autos.

The personal taxes instead of increasing, decreased, the collections from 1901 to 1912 being very irregular and reaching their highest point in 1903. In 1901, \$249,664 was collected. In 1912, \$243,058.

The income tax shows the great benefit to the Territory of having a sugar industry within it. There was no such tax collected in 1901. In 1902 \$286,630.20 initiated it. In 1912 it grew to \$930,752.25, almost a million dollars! The increase over last year was \$129,677.68.

The insurance taxes reached \$25,210.95, having grown steadily from \$3,223.65 in 1901. The record collection under this item was made in 1909 with \$26,564.55. Record collections were made this year in every item except personal taxes and penalties and costs.

request, he only refers the applicant to his trustees for that subject.

Experienced Trustees.

"Now, these trustees are all men who have been accustomed to public service of some sort or other, or who have been in large business, in manufacturing or commerce. Let me name a few of the trustees. The president of the board is the Honorable Elihu Root, now senator from New York and formerly secretary of state, a man who has been engaged with large enterprises as a corporation lawyer. Mr. Joseph H. Choate, formerly ambassador at London, who made the argument at the last Hague Conference for what the United States has always contended, the exemption from seizure of property at sea in time of war. The Hon. Oscar S. Straus, secretary for commerce and labor in President Roosevelt's administration. Mr. Charlesmagne Tower, formerly ambassador to Russia and long serving the United States at several other courts of Europe. I cite these gentlemen merely to indicate the composition of the board. A very valuable member of the board is Mr. Henry S. Pritchett, now head of Mr. Carnegie's Foundation for the Advancement of Teaching. Another is Doctor Robert Woodward, president of the Carnegie Institution at Washington; President Butler of Columbia is a member. I am a member myself. They will perhaps suffice to give you an understanding of the nature and quality of this board of trustees.

"They are paid nothing. That is, they have no salaries or compensation of any sort, except that their traveling expenses are paid to and from the meetings. A very pleasing prescription made to that provision is that if any one brings a wife or a daughter to the meeting, her expenses are to be paid also. (Laughter.)

(Continued on Page Five.)

WEDDING OF BEAUTIFUL HEIRESS TO SON OF VIRGINIA TAKES PLACE AMID FLORAL BEAUTY



(Special Wireless to The Advertiser.)

WAIMEA, Hawaii, July 25.—With all the lavishness proper to the occasion when money and many friends combine to distinguish the event, Thelma K. Parker, daughter of Mrs. Fred K. Knight, was married to Robert Henry Gilliard Smart, of Boylston, Virginia, at eight o'clock tonight in the Parker ranch house.

Hundreds of guests were present from almost every island in the group, and the Parker ranch house was as active as the volcano, where the young couple will spend their honeymoon. The entire house was lavishly decorated and the grounds presented an animated scene of light, color and motion. The ceremony was performed in the

living room, the Rev. F. W. Merrill, pastor of St. Augustine's Church, Kohala, officiating. The room had been converted into the semblance of a church, the aisle, chancel and altar being reproduced in bamboo and eucalyptus and great masses of white asters, the whole a most wonderfully effective setting for the solemn service.

After the ceremony a luau was served on the lanai specially constructed for that purpose where the many guests, who would have overflowed the house, were comfortably seated. All the members of the Parker ranch, many of the bride's bosom friends from Honolulu, scores of relatives, and all the friends and acquaintances of herself and Mr. Smart and of the family swelled the merry company into hundreds. Miss Parker is the granddaughter of Colonel Sam Parker, and step-daughter

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Gilliard Smart.

of Fred S. Knight of San Francisco. Her father died when she was but two years old and she became a baby heiress whose wealth added itself up and multiplied until today the stock on the Parker ranch is valued at approximately \$5,000,000.

The bridegroom is the son of the Rev. R. E. Smart, of Boylston, Virginia. He is a graduate of the University of Virginia and a Delta Kappa Epsilon fraternity man. Upon his arrival in Hawaii, only a few months ago, he took a position in the Trent Trust Company, Mr. Trent being an old friend of his father's.

The romance was an "ocean liner" one and Cupid's first arrows were fired from his post on the bridge of the P. M. S. Korea, where he had temporarily assumed command, as Miss Parker returned from a fashionable San Francisco girls' school and young Smart proceeded Hawaii-wards engrossed in the prospects ahead of him.

At five o'clock tomorrow morning autos will draw up before the ranch house and the bridal party will embark for the volcano house, where the honeymoon will be spent. The friends of the young couple promise to have a bridal machine well festooned with old shoes and other bridal finery.

PLAN GENERAL BUSINESS MEN'S MEETING TO DISCUSS TANGLED POLITICAL SITUATION

Plans for a general public meeting of the business men of the community were informally discussed at a special meeting of the committee of seven appointed to confer with Delegate Kubio and others prominent in politics relative to the coming campaign and the Kohio-Frear row.

The committee discussed the situation in a general way yesterday and the members talked over the report that Delegate Kubio, after attending the Parker-Smart wedding at Waimea, Hawaii, intended remaining on the Big Island for a few weeks, making a campaign tour in his own behalf. This move of the Delegate had rather upset the plans of the committee, as the

members expected to be able to hold a conference with him before Monday or Tuesday or next week. His absence will hamper the plans as programmed, but will not alter the determination of the committee and business community to have the delegate fish or cut bait in the coming campaign and say positively whether he will eliminate his personal fight against the Governor from the campaign, or step aside for a candidate who can be endorsed by the business men of the Islands.

It is proposed that when the report is ready, to call a meeting of all the business men of the city—eliminating the professional politicians—and lay the matter before them for consideration.

SECRETARY FISHER CABLES DATE OF SAILING—LEAVES COAST AUGUST 10

Once more Secretary Fisher of the department of the interior has announced his sailing date to Hawaii, this time to Delegate Kubio, by cable from Washington, and the date is August 10. This is the day that congress adjourns, according to the same cable, and the secretary, if he lives up to his latest "Hawaii schedule," will waste little time in getting over here to look into the charges against Governor Frear, made by the Delegate, and to look over

land matters and territorial conditions in general.

The Delegate had proceeded to Hawaii to attend the Parker-Smart wedding and the news was forwarded to him by wireless.

ROOSEVELT MAN FIRED BY M'VEAGH

WASHINGTON, July 27.—Secretary McVeagh of the treasury department yesterday summarily dismissed Collector Thompson for offensive partisanship in the political fight in Alabama. Mr. Thompson is an ardent follower of Theodore Roosevelt, who originated the rule that federal officials must not take part in politics except at the risk of their positions.

FORMER GOVERNOR OF WYOMING DEAD

MELBOURNE, Australia, July 26.—Ex-Governor Richards of Wyoming, who came here at the head of a party of American businessmen, died yesterday.

FLOOD VICTIMS SIXTY-ONE.

Pittsburg, Pennsylvania, July 26.—A total of sixty-one lives have been lost in the floods in Calumet, Wheeling, Elizabeth and Fairmont.

SONOMA BROKE PACIFIC RECORDS

Mail Delivered in Sydney Twenty-Four Hours Sooner Than the Time Expected.

WASHINGTON, July 25.—Postmaster-General Hitchcock today signed a contract restoring the American flag to the Pacific by establishing the fast mail service to Australia in the Oceanic vessels.

When the Oceanic S. S. Sonoma arrived at Sydney on Monday she was a full twenty-four hours ahead of her regular schedule and had made a new Coast to Sydney record. The fast passage of the Sonoma was made to determine the letting of the mail contract between America and Australia to the Oceanic vessels and from Pago Pago to the end of her run she was driven at her fullest speed.

When the Sonoma stopped at Honolulu on her way to Australia, General Manager F. S. Samuels, who was a passenger, carried letters from Postmaster-General Hitchcock and the Lord Mayor of London to the Mayor of Sydney, and it was to deliver these in the fastest time possible that the Oceanic official ordered Captain Trask to turn the engines loose. The regular time was made between Honolulu and Pago Pago, which is the first stop between here and Sydney. Instead of remaining at the Samoa port eight hours, as in the past, however, the Sonoma discharged her cargo and was under way five hours after arriving.

After leaving Pago Pago General Manager Samuels gave orders to Captain Trask to put the vessel under full speed. This was done and the big liner arrived in Sydney twenty-four hours ahead of schedule and four days ahead of the time called for in the mail contract.

Back Here August 9.

The Sonoma will leave Sydney this afternoon and will arrive in Honolulu August 9, where she will receive mail and a full list of passengers for San Francisco.

A cable will be received today by C. Brewer and Company, local agents for the Oceanic line, giving the numbers of open cabins and the number of passengers which can be accommodated on the Sonoma from this port to San Francisco. This will be the first time a cable of this kind has been received from trans-Pacific vessels and will greatly assist the local agency in making advance bookings.

WILL MISS GOOD DEAL.

SAN FRANCISCO, July 26.—The Thompsons (Crawford and Mrs. and Mrs. Malcolm D. Whitman, who are now on their honeymoon) have abandoned their plans for a trip to Honolulu.

EMPEROR NEARS LAST HOUR OF LIFE

Strength Exhausted in Fight He Is Making Against a Fatal Disease.

Court Physicians Forced to Say That Imperial Patient Nears the End.

TOKIO, July 26.—The Emperor is sinking fast and it has been officially acknowledged by his physicians that he is on his death bed. His condition throughout the day yesterday was serious, although the bulletins issued reported that towards evening he had slightly improved. His temperature was 37.6 with pulse 100. Respiration was irregular, averaging 30 to the minute. Last night the strength of the sick ruler was completely exhausted and he appeared to be approaching his last hour.

ROOSEVELT SURE OF SIX STATES

Believes He Can Capture Regular Organizations and Needs No Third Party.

OYSTER BAY, July 26.—Progressive leaders, here in consultation with Colonel Roosevelt, plan to capture the electoral votes of six States by securing control of the regular Republican organizations and having Roosevelt electors placed in regular nomination. The States in which it is thought there need be no third party organized to oppose the regular parties are Kansas, Minnesota, South Dakota, Idaho, California and Washington.

Beveridge to Lead.

CHICAGO, July 25.—Former Senator A. J. Beveridge of Indiana was today determined upon for temporary chairman of the Progressive convention. It is stated that the Progressives will have no ticket in Minnesota.

Maryland Hesitates.

BALTIMORE, Maryland, July 25.—In conferences preceding a convention of Progressives here, a strong sentiment against a third party has developed in Maryland.

FAMOUS MISSIONARY TO CHINA IS DEAD

LONDON, July 26.—Rev. Griffith John, D.D., the famous missionary, died here yesterday. Mr. John was one of the leaders of mission work in China, having gone to Shanghai in 1855 and having lived practically ever since in the mission field in Central China. He founded more than a hundred missionary stations in Hupeh and Honan Provinces and established scores of churches. He made the first complete translation of the New Testament into Chinese, in both the mandarin dialect and classical styles and has been at work for several years on a translation of the Old Testament, which he had hoped to live to complete. Mr. John began to preach when only fourteen years old, his first sermon having been delivered in Welsh.

SULZER A TWO-BATTLESHIP MAN

WASHINGTON, July 26.—Representative Sulzer, on the floor of the house yesterday, renewed his fight with his brother Democrats for a favorable vote on the two-battleship program. Mr. Sulzer refuses to be bound by the action of the Democratic caucus in adopting a policy of only one battleship a year, basing the decision on the grounds of economy.

SCHEDULE K IS HIT BY SENATORS

WASHINGTON, July 26.—The Democrats combining with the Progressives yesterday passed the measure revising the tariff on wool downward, the vote being forty-seven to twenty.