

BRITISH SHIPPING PLAN DENOUNCED

Prohibition of Carriage of Car-goes Between Foreign Ports Attacked By Newspaper

The British government's new ship- ping scheme, of which the most impor- tant points are the prohibition of the carriage of cargoes by British ships be- tween foreign countries and a provision for the government to requisition ships to carry foodstuffs to Great Britain is denounced by the Morning Post as "a plan devised without thought or in- quiry—a policy which may dislocate the whole overseas carrying trade."

As to requisitioning ships for the carrying of what the Morning Post says: "If the government requires ships to turn to the service of our trade they diminish the ships available for all other trades and so create a shortage there which will immediately be re- flected in high freight and prices in dis- tinctual ship owners may be penal- ized, but ship owners as a class will get back in one direction more than they lose in another."

Trading Proposition

Concerning the proposition to forbid trading between foreign ports, the Morning Post continues:

"The proposition is not merely inef- fectual, but fantastic, for the carrying trade between ports is essential to the economic workings of the shipping in- dustry. The inevitable result, more- over, would be to divert all foreign ships now engaged in trade with the United Kingdom ports to foreign ports, inasmuch as a desperate short- age in that latter trade would pass these freight rates up enormously and nearly a third of our overseas trade is carried by British ships."

Suggests Remedy

The proper remedy for the shortage in tonnage, the Morning Post declares can only be found in the restriction of British imports, suggests that if am- munition and foodstuffs are given preference importation might be for- bidden of tobacco, wool or other com- modities of which the stocks now in Great Britain are ample.

"Otherwise," continues the new- spaper, "the ill-advised steps now being taken will lead inevitably to the hope- less task of the government managing the entire British mercantile marine—a task which the government is at pains now to disavow and which would certainly lead to reduction by half of the efficiency of the shipping industry."

In the opinion of the Morning Post, however, the gravest objection of all to the project is that the new regula- tions really enjoin all British ship owners to obtain power to repudiate all contracts entered into by them for the carriage of goods if called upon to do so by the government. Such a step, the newspaper says, would paralyze the overseas trade.

GENERAL WISSER TO RETIRE NEXT JULY

Eleven Officers Reach Age of Sixty-Four in 1916

"Only eleven officers on the active list of the army will reach the retiring age of sixty-four years during 1916, namely: Brig.-Gen. Dan C. Kingman, chief of engineers, March 6; Col. Walter H. Chatfield, Second Infantry, March 11; Col. Charles J. Crane, Ninth Infantry, April 30; Col. Louis Brechemin, Medi- cal Corps, May 25; Brig.-Gen. John P. Wissner, July 19; Col. George A. Dodd, Cavalry, July 26; Col. Sanford H. Mar- ray, Seventh Cavalry, August 26; Col. George Adams, Fifth Field Artillery, September 28; Brig.-Gen. Montgomery M. Macomb, October 12; Col. Fred- erick W. Sibley, Fourteenth Cavalry, October 17; and Brig.-Gen. Robert K. Evans, November 19.

The most important places to be filled by appointment as a result of these retirements will be the position of chief of engineers and three places on the list of brigadiers-general of the line caused by the transfer to the re- tired list of Gen. Kingman, Wissner, Macomb and Evans.

MANILA MARU A SISTER OF NEW HAWAII MARU

Beginning her maiden voyage across the Pacific, the liner Manila Maru of the Osaka Shosen Kaisha was sched- uled to leave Yokohama October 28, for Tacoma. This vessel is a sister ship to the handsome liner Hawaii Maru, which was here on her maiden voyage last month. She sailed from Nagasaki, Sat- urchi and will touch at Kobe, Yokohama, Shimizu and Yokohama before setting out on her initial transpacific run.

The Manila Maru was floated from the Mitsui Bishi dockyard on June 7, the second attempt to launch her, the first being on May 30, when she struck on the ways. She is the largest ves- sel built for the Osaka Shosen Kaisha has accommodations for nine first cabin and 254 steerage passengers, and a loading capacity of 11,000 tons and weight of 15,000 measurement tons. The features of her cargo space is a special compartment for raw silk and another for cold storage. She is 475 feet in length, 61 feet beam, and her gross tonnage is 9,130 tons. She has an indicated horsepower of 5,500 and her top speed is 16.75 knots an hour.

GUNS ON CARS FOR DEFENDING COAST

Scheme Evolved To Protect Our Shores With Highly Mobile Heavy Artillery

The problem of how to mount giant guns or howitzers on railroad trucks and to transport them from port to port along the American coasts, where they can be put in action quickly to repel any attempt of a hostile force to effect a landing in this coun- try, is receiving the attention of the United States army.

The railroads are already here, the guns can be manufactured as rapidly as needed, and there is every reason to believe that the problem of design- ing and constructing a railroad flat car strong enough to transport a howitzer, and even to withstand the terrific shock of the discharge of the piece will be solved.

Scheme Is Considered

The New York Times has learned on authoritative authority that this scheme of creating a great coast rail- way defense system which will pro- tect American seaboard from Maine to Mexico, and from San Diego to the Canadian border, is now being considered by the military authorities. It has been proved that an eight inch howitzer can be mounted on a heavy steel flat car, and furthermore, that it can be operated from the car with- out being remounted on concrete or other emplacements in the ground, says the San Francisco Daily Journal of Commerce. The problem remaining is to find a car capable of withstanding the discharge of a twelve-inch or four- teen-inch gun.

Employed In Europe

"We have not the details at hand, but we know that in Europe one of the heaviest guns using an eight inch gun that is mounted on a car of some kind," said an army officer recently, "and there is no reason why we cannot do the same thing with a gun of the ten-inch, twelve-inch, or even the fourteen-inch type. The answer does not seem to be so hard to find as you might think."

An Ordnance expert said the con- struction problem was to take the strain of the wheels of the car when the gun was discharged, and also to take up what he declared as the "lateral thrust of the weapon." The force of the recoil, in the case of a high angle gun of the howitzer type, this officer explained, was downward and sideways.

Getting Car Is Problem

"We know that we can devise a gun and carriage which can be quickly mounted with the aid of a derrick car on a steel track in advance," he con- tinued. "The problem now is to get a car from which it will not be neces- sary to transfer the gun. Keep the gun on the car all the time, so that if the enemy gets our range we can shift it further north or south or in any other direction desired, and then open up on him from the new position before he can correct his range. As you see, the biggest part of the prob- lem is the car. If we do get the car, you can rest assured that we will do our utmost to keep the facts concern- ing it strictly a government secret."

LACK OF STEAM POWER WRECKED SANTA CLARA

District Attorney L. A. Liljequist of Marshfield, Oregon, announced that he had completed a thorough secret investi- gation, with the aid of Coroner F. E. Wilson, of the wreck of the steamship Santa Clara and that their findings showed the steamship was wrecked through a lack of steam power to turn the rudder.

The number of witnesses examined were between fifteen and twenty, mostly officers and crew of the steamer, and the evidence was taken in shorthand.

Coroner Fred E. Wilson, who assisted in the probe, said: "The evidence of most of those examined showed the two small engines from which the rudder is operated were too light in power, as several said, to turn the wheel and the witnesses also agreed some trouble had been com- mon on the Santa Clara within the past two years. I will hold an inquest, for I consider the affidavits we may decide to do hereafter."

There was a hole in the stern of the Santa Clara and all the freight has been removed or washed from the after hold. The beach was lined with peo- ple who were finding salvage. Several parties were organized and made a pool and when the property is turned over to the authorities, or sold, divide the profits.

BUILD ANOTHER DESTROYER

VALLEJO.—Authority was received at Mare Island this morning to build a second destroyer, to be known as No. 69. The keel will be laid early next year, as soon as No. 68 is launched. The boat will cost \$762,000. It will have a speed of thirty knots.

CHAMBERLAIN'S COUGH REMEDY

When you have a bad cold you want a remedy that will not only give relief, but effect a prompt and permanent cure, a remedy that is pleasant to take, a remedy that contains nothing injurious. Chamberlain's Cough Remedy meets all these requirements. It acts on nature's plan, relieves the lungs, and expectation, opens the secretions and restores the system to a healthy condition. This remedy has a world wide sale and use, and can always be depended upon. For sale by all dealers. Benson, Smith & Co., Ltd., agents for Hawaii.

WILL ASK BIDS FOR TWO SUBMARINES

Tenders To Be Submitted This Month On Big Swift Sea- going Craft

Bids for two sea-going submarines authorized by the last congress will be called this month by the navy depart- ment. As regards surface propulsion the specifications will provide for steam turbines to develop a speed of twenty- five knots an hour. The department has no hope that heavy oil or gasoline en- gines capable of furnishing the neces- sary 1000 horsepower can be obtained at present. The first choice in propul- sion machinery, therefore, will be steam, although, if any bidder submits his figures on the basis of an oil engine fully guaranteed to produce results, they will receive consideration.

The new vessels will be several hun- dred tons larger than the Schley, now building, which will be of 1000 tons submerged, or twice the tonnage of any submarine now in commission. The Schley will have Diesel engines rated at twenty knots an hour. She was the first submarine designed by the de- partment, and the two new vessels will have the same general characteristics.

FRENCH PLAN FOR PUGET SOUND LINE

Proper Facilities Would Give Ex- cellent Market For Lumber And Other Products

A direct steamship line between Puget Sound and France is proposed by a French consular representative on the Pacific Coast. He is holding frequent conferences with business men whom he has interested in the project through the branch office of the Bureau of Foreign and Domestic Commerce, Department of Commerce, in Seattle. In making his canvass of the terri- tory he has been afforded special facil- ities by the bureau, and his conclusion is that with proper shipping facilities there would be an excellent market in France for the lumber and timber prod- ucts of the Pacific Northwest.

Seattle Men Interested

Reports received by the bureau from Seattle indicate that there are inter- est and enthusiasm throughout that dis- trict in favor of a great shipping boom. Men who are acting for responsible transportation companies have been in consultation with the bureau's branch office, several going from Portland to Seattle for the purpose, and business men have been holding meetings with the object of advancing the interests of the port.

Extensive port improvements have already been made, and there is exist- ing traffic from that district to the Orient. The city has been making an insistent demand, however, for more ships, and the West coast of South America and Central America received special attention. Portland companies have informed the bureau that a line covering that route could be main- tained by handling lumber chiefly, and also carry Pacific Coast products gen- erally. A personal visit has been made by John Barrett, director of the Pan- American Union, to encourage these efforts.

JOHNSON SWEARING IN MORE RECRUITS

Hilo, November 20.—Gen. Samuel I. Johnson, of the National Guard of Ha- waii, in a rapid trip up the Hamakua coast early this week made final in- spections and swore in six new compan- ies of the Territory's militia organization. Two of these were in the Kohala dis- trict, one at Honokaa, and three others at Paauhau, Honouma and Pakaipou. He reports interest among the new guardsmen at high pitch and says he is highly pleased with the promise of conditions at every point visited. He was accompanied by Lieut. W. C. Whitener, inspector general for the national guard.

ALERTS HAMMER OUT VICTORY OVER AIEAS

Hard hitting on the part of the base- ball team from the U. S. S. Alert at Aiea yesterday gave them their second victory over the Aiea team within a week. The score yesterday was 11 to 9 in favor of the Alerts while the previous score was a 14 to 2 victory.

CHICAGO VARSITY IS DEFEATED AT MANILA

(Associated Press by Federal Wireless.) MANILA, Philippine Islands, Novem- ber 21.—The American baseball team of the Manila League, won a hotly con- tested game here yesterday after- noon. Score—Americans 3, University of Chicago 2.

MANY INJURED WHEN BLEACHERS COLLAPSE AT FOOTBALL MATCH

(Associated Press by Federal Wireless.) MADISON, Wisconsin, November 21.—During the football game be- tween the University of Minnesota and the University of Wisconsin, bleachers here yesterday afternoon, part of the bleachers collapsed and precipitated 2500 of the spectators to the ground. Fifteen cases of in- juries have been reported, several of the spectators suffering broken limbs and internal injuries. One man is reported as having been se- riously hurt.

DEFEATED AT MANILA

(Associated Press by Federal Wireless.) MANILA, Philippine Islands, Novem- ber 21.—The American baseball team of the Manila League, won a hotly con- tested game here yesterday after- noon. Score—Americans 3, University of Chicago 2.

ALERTS HAMMER OUT VICTORY OVER AIEAS

Hard hitting on the part of the base- ball team from the U. S. S. Alert at Aiea yesterday gave them their second victory over the Aiea team within a week. The score yesterday was 11 to 9 in favor of the Alerts while the previous score was a 14 to 2 victory.

CHICAGO VARSITY IS DEFEATED AT MANILA

(Associated Press by Federal Wireless.) MANILA, Philippine Islands, Novem- ber 21.—The American baseball team of the Manila League, won a hotly con- tested game here yesterday after- noon. Score—Americans 3, University of Chicago 2.

MANY INJURED WHEN BLEACHERS COLLAPSE AT FOOTBALL MATCH

(Associated Press by Federal Wireless.) MADISON, Wisconsin, November 21.—During the football game be- tween the University of Minnesota and the University of Wisconsin, bleachers here yesterday afternoon, part of the bleachers collapsed and precipitated 2500 of the spectators to the ground. Fifteen cases of in- juries have been reported, several of the spectators suffering broken limbs and internal injuries. One man is reported as having been se- riously hurt.

CITY AN AVIATORS WANTED FOR NAVY

Secretary Daniels Finds Annapolis Develops Flying Men Too Slowly

Secretary of the Navy Daniels has de- cided to submit to congress next month a plan for the creation of an enlarged aviation corps for the navy. His idea is to appoint aviators from civil life and not depend entirely upon Annapolis graduates for the aviation per- sonnel as at present. These civilian ap- pointees are to receive commissions, but will serve in no other capacity than as aviators.

To date the navy has issued aviator licenses to only eighteen officers. These are all line officers who have been de- tailed on special duty as aviators. Under the new plan which is being worked out in detail by the bureau of naviga- tion, it is the expectation that the navy may draw the best talent in civil life of the country, now or hereafter en- gaged in aviation. The aviators will serve for definite terms and will hold a position in the navy as do reserve officers in the British navy.

The progress of aviation in the navy is now impeded by lack of aviators, and by the fact that there can be no offi- cers in the corp except naval academy graduates. Secretary Daniels believes that there are many able young aviators who would join the corp if they have the opportunity, and that the navy, as well as the army, should not be deprived of the benefits of ap- pointed aviators. Secretary Daniels says a man to become a suffi- cient aviator must possess a sixth sense and that it is not possible for every man to develop it.

As since the establishment of the naval aviation school three years ago but eighteen officers have finished the prescribed course and secured their licenses, the secretary believes too much time will be required to develop a suf- ficient number of aviators and for this reason has given his approval to the new plan.

STEAMBOAT INSPECTION PLANS BRING SURPRISE

An Associated Press despatch pub- lished in the Advertiser yesterday said that a bill would be introduced in the next congress creating a new steamboat inspection district, which would include Oregon, Washington, Alaska and Hawaii, with headquarters at Seattle.

This despatch recalls the act passed by the last congress, creating a new district of Oregon, Washington and Alaska, but which was made inopera- tive because there was no appropriate salary for the salary of the supervisor- inspector was made. This was through oversight. Hawaii was to be left in the first district with California, as it is now, and there was surprise here yesterday when it was seen that the bill to be introduced puts Hawaii in with Alaska, Oregon and Washington. The change was recommended by the sec- retary of commerce, as it is held that the present district, made up of California, Oregon, Washington, Alaska and Ha- waii, is too large for one office to handle.

There would be no effect whatever locally, if a new district as outlined were created, except that Hawaii would report to Seattle instead of San Fran- cisco.

JOHNSON SWEARING IN MORE RECRUITS

Hilo, November 20.—Gen. Samuel I. Johnson, of the National Guard of Ha- waii, in a rapid trip up the Hamakua coast early this week made final in- spections and swore in six new compan- ies of the Territory's militia organization. Two of these were in the Kohala dis- trict, one at Honokaa, and three others at Paauhau, Honouma and Pakaipou. He reports interest among the new guardsmen at high pitch and says he is highly pleased with the promise of conditions at every point visited. He was accompanied by Lieut. W. C. Whitener, inspector general for the national guard.

Col. J. D. Easton received orders Thursday announcing the following appointments of officers in the Second Regiment: George Desha, first lieuten- ant; J. W. Russell, second lieutenant; J. P. Teves, second lieutenant; Charles Warren, second lieutenant; Doctor Pol- ter, first lieutenant, army medical corp; A. M. Boyle, first lieutenant; H. Bloomfield, second lieutenant and W. W. Westcott, second lieutenant.

Gen. Johnson was guest of honor at a dinner at the Hilo hotel Thursday evening, given by the officers of the National Guard in this island. Col. Easton assured him at that time that there is ample material in the island to maintain the regiment at very nearly its full strength, and that the recruits are making excellent showing on the parade ground and in the range.

BULLET PUTS TELEPHONE PLANT OUT OF COMMISSION

A bullet fired through the lead cover- ing of the cable trunk line of the Maui Telephone Company caused a deal of trouble for the patrons of the line be- tween Kahului and Paia. The puncture in the lead cover permitted water to get into the casing, short circuiting the fifty pairs of conductors and for a time cutting off all communication with Paia, Makawao, Kula and east Maui.

SPORTS

ARMY NAVY RELAY NAVY LOSES BUT IS RAWLINS PLAN WEST POINT WINS

Would Have Special Event At Mid-Pacific Carnival Meet For Men of Service

As a grand finale to the Carnival swimming meet, William T. Rawlins proposes a six man relay race, each man swimming 75 yards and each entry to belong to the service, the teams to be made up from members of the national guard, the regular army and the naval forces.

This event would bring at least thirty swimmers into the race and while it was under way it surely would prove a sight going a long way to see. Fur- thermore, it would assimilate keen com- petition among the men of the service who enjoy racing, for it would mean they would have a chance to win, some- thing against them if forced to com- pete in relays where champions made up the relay teams.

The tentative program Rawlins will put on will be a 50-yard swim, a 100 yards swim, 220 yards swim, 440 yards swim, 880 yards swim and one-mile swim; two novice races, a 50 yards and 220 yards swim for women and a relay race for clubs, besides the relay race for the service.

Rawlins plans to start his meet at one o'clock sharp and to keep one event following the other until the meet is over.

Answers to his letters to Arthur Rathel Ludy Langer and Miss Francis Cowells are expected within two weeks and then Rawlins will make definite announcement concerning the meet.

LYMAN'S MEN ARE GOOD GRIDDISTS

Second Infantry Wins First Game Of Service Series From Schofield Team

The Second Infantry team demon- strated their superiority over the team of the First Infantry from Schofield Bar- racks at Moiliili Field yesterday after- noon by a score of 6 to 0.

The Second Infantry team had only one week's hard training and had no preliminary game where the First In- fantry team had been able to secure a greater amount of training and had beaten the First Field Artillery by a score of 39 to 6.

This form displayed by the Second Infantry was a surprise to all as the First Infantry had been the favorites in the betting.

The Second Infantry ends were down the field with the ball every time and their tackling usually downed the First Infantry players in their tracks. The line in general was strong and held like a stone wall, forcing the Schofield team to resort to a kicking game.

The two teams are about equal in weight, the First Infantry being equal- ly a trifle the heavier.

The lone score of the game came in the first part of the second quarter, with the ball on the First Infantry five yard line. Brunswick made a line plunge and went through the First In- fantry line for a touchdown.

DEFEATED AT MANILA

ALERTS HAMMER OUT VICTORY OVER AIEAS

Hard hitting on the part of the base- ball team from the U. S. S. Alert at Aiea yesterday gave them their second victory over the Aiea team within a week. The score yesterday was 11 to 9 in favor of the Alerts while the previous score was a 14 to 2 victory.

CHICAGO VARSITY IS DEFEATED AT MANILA

(Associated Press by Federal Wireless.) MANILA, Philippine Islands, Novem- ber 21.—The American baseball team of the Manila League, won a hotly con- tested game here yesterday after- noon. Score—Americans 3, University of Chicago 2.

DR. J. COLLIS BROWNE'S Chlorodyne

The ORIGINAL and ONLY GENUINE.
Acts like a Charm in Checks and arrests
DIARRHOEA, and is the only Specific in FEVER, CROUP, AGUE.
CHOLERA and The Best Remedy known for COUGHS, COLDS, DYSENTERY. ASTHMA, BRONCHITIS.
The only Palliative in NEURALGIA, GOUT, RHEUMATISM.
Consulting Medical Testimony accompanies each Bottle.
Sole in Boston by all Chemists. Sole Manufacturers, CHARLES & CRANE, Ltd., London, S.E.

CASTLE & COOKE, Ltd

SUGAR FACTORS, SHIPPING AND COMMISSION MERCHANTS INSURANCE AGENTS

Ewa Plantation Company, Wahiawa Agricultural Co., Ltd., Apokaa Sugar Co., Ltd., Kohala Sugar Company, Wahiawa Water Company, Ltd.

Fulton Iron Works of St. Louis, Babcock & Wilcox Company, Greena Fuel Engineering Company, Chas. C. Moore & Co., Engineers.

Matson Navigation Company, Toyo Kisen Kaisha

Bank of Hawaii

INCORPORATED UNDER THE LAWS OF THE TERRITORY OF HAWAII.
CAPITAL, SURPLUS AND UNDIVIDED PROFITS...\$1,300,000
RESOURCES...7,000,000

JANADIAN PACIFIC RAILWAY

'EMPERESS LINE OF STEAMERS' FROM QUEBEC TO LIVERPOOL via the CANADIAN PACIFIC RAILWAY

In connection with the Canadian-Justralasian Royal Mail Line

For tickets and general information apply to THEO. H. DAVIES & CO., LTD

General Agents Canadian Pacific Ry. Co. Castle & Cooke Co., Ltd Honolulu, T. H.

Sugar Factors

Ewa Plantation Co., Wahiawa Agricultural Co., Ltd., Apokaa Sugar Co., Ltd., Fulton Iron Works of St. Louis, Babcock & Wilcox Company, Green's Fuel Engineering, Marsh Steam Pumps, Matson Navigation Co., Planters' Line Shipping Co., Kohala Sugar Co.

HAWAIIAN GAZETTE

Semi-Weekly—Issued Tuesdays and Fridays.
Entered at the Postoffice of Honolulu, H. T., Second-Class Matter.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES:
Per Month \$.25
Per Year \$ 3.00
Per Month, Foreign \$.35
Per Year, Foreign \$ 4.00
Payable Invariably in Advance.

WAILUKU EDITOR IS PLEASSED WITH GUARD

WAILUKU, Maui, November 20.—Editorially the Wailuku Times this week praises highly the work of Gen. Samuel I. Johnson, of the National Guard of Hawaii, in raising the strength of the organization to three complete regiments. Editor Veltzen says:

"This assignment to the command of the First Brigade as brigadier general is therefore fully merited. No one would have believed it possible some months ago that such results could be obtained. Sentiments and opinions have undergone a complete metamorphosis since the military bill was killed in the last legislature.

"The National Guard and any other military movement was then both ridiculed and severely criticized as militarily, as entirely useless and unnecessary in peaceful little Hawaii."

W. M. McQuaide, formerly manager of the J. B. Castle interests on the windward side of this island, is now mill superintendent at the Kona Development Company's plantation above Kailua, Hawaii.