

# Attempt To Oust Woodward As House Clerk Falls Flat

## Tie Vote of Members Defeats Move Directed To Drive Speaker Holstein From Helm of Lower House

Edward Woodward remains clerk of the house of representatives. This the house decided yesterday when, on a tie vote, fourteen all, with Tavares and Waiholo absent, it refused to accept Woodward's resignation.

The scrap was an interesting, if painful one while it lasted. Woodward, threatened the day before by those who failed to secure so far their joyride to Molokai, then his opponents by two jumps when, at the opening of the session yesterday, his resignation, "in the interest of harmony," was read. To give the members a chance to say what they wanted about him, without fear of meeting his eye, Woodward retired and Nicholas Hoopi, assistant clerk, presided temporarily at the clerk's desk.

The Advertiser story of yesterday on the situation appears to have warned Woodward in time and gave him the tip to present his resignation. Meanwhile, the resolution, prepared by Loris Andrews and given approval by those whom he represented, did not have a chance of being introduced. However, it will be interesting to see how the resolution for the removal of Woodward was worked, for the original was picked up somewhere on the Waikiki corridor, having been blown away by the wind. This is the resolution that was never introduced.

Resolution Never Presented. "Resolutions. Be it resolved by the house of representatives that Mr. Edward Woodward be removed as clerk of the house; that a vacancy be declared in said clerkship and the nomination now be in order for the election of the clerk for the balance of the session."

There was a blank for the signature and below were the words, "Representative Fourth District."

It is common gossip around the legislative hall that had Woodward been removed, Speaker Holstein would resign and that the same element, which was using Woodward for the "goat," would immediately accept the veteran Speaker's resignation.

Lyman cleared his political skirts yesterday when he sent to the press table, addressed to The Advertiser, the following note: "You can deny any statement which may be brought to you that there is any move to remove the Speaker and place me there, because I will not accept it at this time, as the session is almost over and I am not going to be inside the 'goat' for any factional fight against the Speaker."

"You can make the denial so as to stop all these false rumors that are being carried about."

said the health committee was ready to report on the Molokai trip and charged Andrews with being the prime mover in this whole disturbance. He could not blame the clerk for the stand he had taken.

Next to have his say was Lyman. The question was, he said, whether the house ruled or the clerk was supreme. He spoke of exars and said that when an employee did not suit him "I fire him right off the bat." Lyman seconded Andrews' motion to accept Woodward's resignation.

Kelekolio read the house rules and showed where the clerk was answerable in certain particulars to the Speaker. He held that if Woodward had been in doubt at all he was right in taking counsel.

Laughing Stock of Public. All this, claimed Andrews, made the house the laughing stock of the public. Where were they at, he wanted to know, if a mere clerk was to make himself more powerful than the elected of the people?

Alma thought he was superior to the clerk, but did not mention it if it was in intelligence or otherwise. Marquez said that Woodward had been threatened and, under the circumstances, he was right to tender his resignation. He (Marquez), for one, would vote to refuse to accept the resignation and Woodward should be allowed to go on doing his good work.

"Not only the Hawaiians of this house," said Representative Cooke, "but the whole members should be proud that they have such an efficient clerk as Mr. Woodward. Take it for granted that he has been found wanting in such a little matter as this, but in this the reason to dispense with his services? Let us be fatherly and forget a slight departure such as he may have been guilty of. The rules gave him reasonable ground for doubt and sooner than cry he was cautious and looked to the Speaker for direction."

Petrie also spoke of the threats made against Woodward, where some one was to introduce a resolution to oust him. He had done the right thing by tendering his resignation, so as to know just where he stood. "He, for one," said Mr. Petrie, was for refusing the resignation and telling Mr. Woodward that he was to go on with his good work.

The vote on the motion to accept Woodward's resignation was lost on the following the vote: Ayes—Abana, Andrews, Brown, Jarrett, Jerves, Jarrett, Kanaa, Kalana, Kupihua, Letal, Lots, Lyman, Mossman, Paschool—14. Absent and not voting—Tavares and Waiholo—3. Noes—Cooke, Fernandez, Kawaha, Kawewehi, Kelekolio, Kina, Marquez, Miles, Petrie, Silva, Walsh, Wilcox, Wilder, Spunker Holstein—14.

# DOUBT THAT SHIPS ARE TO BE TAKEN

## San Francisco Expects That Maui Alone Is Of Use To Navy

SAN FRANCISCO, April 7.—Steamship men of San Francisco had received no word up to late last night that any American ships in the passenger or freight trade would be taken over by the government for war purposes. Reports on the street to this effect were denied by owners and agents, who said, however, that they would not be surprised at such action by federal authorities at any time.

The Great Northern and Northern Pacific timberers are the two vessels especially fitted for use as scout cruisers on account of their speed, which is greater than that of any other ships on this coast. Officers of these two vessels have been sworn into the naval reserve, as have the officers of a number of other vessels.

Cargo To Philippines. John H. Rosseter, vice-president and general manager of the Pacific Mail, said he had received no intimation from the government that it wanted any of the vessels of the fleet. He pointed out that the three trans-pacific vessels carry a large amount of cargo to the Philippines.

The fact that the new steamers touch at both Honolulu and Manila led the head of the company to the conclusion that they would not be requisitioned, at least at present. The fleet in the Panama line, he thought, might be leased by two or three of the largest carriers if the necessity arose.

The new Matson liner Maui, with a cruising radius of nearly 24,000 miles on one supply of fuel and a carrying capacity of more than 9000 tons, would be a fine vessel for the government, in the opinion of officials of the Matson Navigation Company. The vessel is loading for Hawaii. No intimation has come from federal authorities that they need her services just now.

Oceanic Steamship officials were of the opinion that neither the steamers Sierra, Senoma nor Ventura would be requisitioned for some time. The vessels furnish the only direct communication between the United States and the little American naval base at Pago Pago, Samoa.

Several weeks ago a careful survey of all vessels owned or operated out of this port was made by government officials, and the capacity and speed of all ocean-going craft, as well as launches in the bay, was compiled.

Death For Traitors War Department Orders Sternly Insist. The war department has issued stern instructions to the various departments regarding the suppression of disorder incidental to the declaration of war. A copy of the official bulletin in the matter issued by Major General Wood of the Eastern Department, which reached The Advertiser yesterday, says: "In compliance with war department orders, the following instructions are issued: All acts of violence apparently inspired by disloyalty or sedition are to be sternly repressed and dealt with. At once upon the occurrence of any such incident, a prompt and vigorous assertion of the Federal power should be made. Ordinary offenses against the law must not be mistaken for acts committed with disloyal or seditious intent. The former class of offenses should be left to the civil authorities. In executing the foregoing instructions every precaution will be taken, especially at night, to prevent malicious injury to works under charge of guards. Any person attempting to damage any work, building, supplies, equipment or property of any kind, under charge of guards, will be fired upon. Where repeating shot guns are available, sentinels will be armed with buckshot. Sentinels armed with rifles will be supplied with guard cartridges, when practicable, in addition to ball cartridges. E. C. Klinker, managing director of the Columbia Consolidated Mines, Nevada, arrived in Honolulu Friday by the new Matson liner Maui, to attend the annual meeting of stockholders of his company. He is at the Alexander Young Hotel.

# ROCKEFELLER DIES IN CLEVELAND

## Brother of the Oil Magnates, But Never Seen With Them In Recent Years

(Associated Press by United States Naval Radio Service) CLEVELAND, April 16.—Frank Rockefeller, brother of John D. and William A. Rockefeller, the oil magnates, died here last night after a prolonged illness.

Frank Rockefeller was for many years associated with his brothers in the oil business, but was not as widely known as they. Born in Richford, New York, in 1845, he was the youngest of the three Rockefeller boys, and when his brothers organized the Standard Oil Company he became identified with them, serving for a time as one of the vice-presidents. He acquired considerable wealth, but his relations with his brothers became strained and he severed business connections with them. In 1900 he turned his attention to stock raising, purchasing 12,000 acres at Belvidere, Kansas, for a stock farm, which became recognized as a model throughout the South west. Although he closely resembled his brothers, he was more studious and a little more squarely built than they and equipped physically for the new work he had undertaken. Attired like a farm hand, he was the active "boss" of his ranch, and when fences were to be repaired, ditches dug, or other heavy work to be done, he did his part. Some of the purest bred cattle in the world were to be found on his Kansas farm, and from there he also directed large range interests in Texas and Arizona.

Frank Rockefeller always manifested great aversion to being referred to as "John D. Rockefeller's brother" or "the other Rockefeller." "I am Frank Rockefeller, stock man," he would say, "not Frank Rockefeller, a brother of John D." He studiously avoided newspaper publicity. Although exceedingly fond of horse-racing as a sport, he confined his indulgence in it to his own track, on his own place, with his own horses.

"Next to my family," he once remarked, "I love animals more than anything else in the world, and I have found out a good many things, and learned a good many lessons that I could never have learned otherwise." One of his great desires was to prevent the disappearance of the buffalo. He presented a great many wild birds and birds to the zoological gardens in Cleveland, and some to other cities. During five months in the year Mr. Rockefeller lived in Cleveland, as did his brother, John D., but they were never seen together.

HUMANE WEEK BEGINS IN AMERICA TODAY. This week is Humane Week, during which time the members of the local Humane Society will, in concert with the branches of the society all over the United States, make a special effort to impress upon the community the necessity of kindness to dumb animals. As a part of the work to be done here, various members of the society will visit the public schools, making addresses to the children, while in other ways the work of the society will be brought to the attention of the adults. One movement which will be launched this week is expected to have wide effect. It is a movement to institute a "Working Horse Parade" as part of the program of the Mid-Pacific Carnival. The object will be to induce all those who have work horses to show them in a parade, with liberal prizes to be given to the ones having their animals in the best condition. The members of the Humane Society desire to impress upon all citizens the fact that it is not necessary to become a member of the society or to hold a police commission or other authority in order to interfere when cases of cruelty to animals come to their attention. Where direct action is not expedient, the cases may be presented to the proper authorities by any citizen, or may be taken up through the members of the society.

MONGOLIA SIGHTED MYSTERIOUS CRAFT. The Atlantic Transport liner Mongolia, formerly a Honolulu liner, one of the largest transatlantic freighters under American register, reported on its recent arrival in New York, having encountered on Tuesday, about 1,000 miles east of Sandy Hook, a mysterious steamer painted gray, with one funnel and two masts, which Capt. Emery Rice said he suspected was a German raider. Officers of the Mongolia said the gray stranger came within half a mile of the Mongolia and that her wireless was sending out messages in German code. They are sure she was a converted merchantman, but they were not sure that she might have been a Briton in disguise. She flew no flag and asked no questions by wireless or by hooting. The Mongolia sailed from New York through the German submarine zone in February, after the inauguration of the sea war of ruthlessness, with a big cargo of food-stuff, including the German U-boats. She is unarmed. She has the distinction of being the first unarmed American steamer to make a round trip between England and America since the inauguration of the unlimited German sea warfare.

# SPORTS

## Two Teams Tied For First In Both the Big Leagues

### New York and Phillies Ahead In National; Sox and Cleveland In American

Two teams are tied for the leadership of both the American and National Leagues. In the American Chicago and Cleveland are at the top, with 3 games won and 1 lost; and in the National New York and Philadelphia are tied at 2 won and 0 lost. Receipt of Friday's major league scores, which had been delayed, shows these standings: Detroit and St. Louis in the American League share the cellar with 1 game won and 1 lost.

In the National League Cincinnati has dropped back, having won 3 and lost 2, and St. Louis has climbed at the expense of the Reds and Chicago, and now is tied with Cincinnati. Brooklyn and Boston have lost both their games to Philadelphia and New York respectively. Kain was general in the East Friday, and in the West at Detroit, and only one game was played in the American League that day. Both Western games in the National were played. The Eastern teams of both majors will open new series today. The Western teams opened their second series yesterday, but there is no Sunday baseball in the East.

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS National League. At Chicago—St. Louis 5, Chicago 3. At Cincinnati—Cincinnati 5, Pittsburgh 2. American League. At St. Louis—Cleveland 4, St. Louis 0. At Detroit—Chicago 6, Detroit 2.

TODAY'S RESULTS National League. At Chicago—Pittsburgh 7, Chicago 0. At Cincinnati—St. Louis 3, Cincinnati 2. American League. At Boston—New York; no game; rain. At Brooklyn—Philadelphia; no game; rain.

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AMERICAN LEAGUE STANDINGS. W. L. Pct. Chicago ..... 3 1 .750 Cleveland ..... 3 1 .750 Boston ..... 2 1 .667 Washington ..... 2 1 .667 Philadelphia ..... 1 2 .333 New York ..... 1 2 .333 Detroit ..... 1 3 .250 St. Louis ..... 1 3 .250

THREE MILE RECORD BROKEN BY STANFORD. STANFORD UNIVERSITY, March 30.—Lawrence L. Chapman, a Stanford student from Santa Rosa, broke the Pacific Coast three-mile record, here today in a track and field meet won by Stanford from a combined University of Southern California-Los Angeles Athletic team, 7 1/2 to 55 1/2. Chapman, instead of stopping when he broke the tape in the two-mile run, made another lap, completing the three miles in 15 minutes, 23 1/2 seconds, or 22 1/2 seconds better than the previous record of 15 minutes, 48 3/4 seconds, held by J. Ballard of the Boston Athletic Association. Last week in a similar meet held in Los Angeles Stanford won by 64 1/2 to 57 1/2. The hammer throw and discs were not reckoned in the final scores today and the relay race was not completed, Stanford having it all to herself.

OPPOSE LOOP-THE-LOOP. BOSTON, March 9.—Godfrey L. Cabot, president of the Aero Club of New England, requested a Massachusetts legislative committee today to report favorably a bill to prohibit looping the loop, vertical diving and other hazardous feats by aviators. He said there were only one hundred competent aviators in the country, all of whom would be needed for government service in case of war. The measure, he pointed out, was framed to conserve the lives of these men and those about to enter the service. There was no opposition.

HUTCHINS APPEALS. In the federal court yesterday notice of appeal was filed by Attorney George A. Davis in the case of Clinton J. Hutchins versus the Great Northern Steamship Company accompanied by a speciality bond of \$250 and a bond for costs of \$1000.

### Seals Take Pair From Oakland While Portland and Vernon Split Even

San Francisco's hold on first place in the Pacific Coast League was improved greatly yesterday. The Seals took a double-header from Oakland, which is fast in the cellar, as Portland and Vernon were splitting in their double-header. The two San Francisco-Oakland games were close, but the Portland-Vernon games were won by good margins.

There will be no Coast League games today, as the teams are on the road. They will begin new series tomorrow, Portland playing at Oakland, San Francisco at Salt Lake and Vernon at Los Angeles. YESTERDAY'S RESULTS. At San Francisco—San Francisco 2, Oakland 1; San Francisco 2, Oakland 0. At Vernon—Portland 7, Vernon 2; Vernon 6, Portland 0. No games scheduled today. Coast League Standings. W. L. Pct. San Francisco ..... 10 4 .714 Los Angeles ..... 6 5 .545 Salt Lake ..... 5 5 .500 Vernon ..... 7 7 .500 Portland ..... 6 7 .462 Oakland ..... 4 10 .288

# DARIO RESTA HAS QUIT RACING GAME

## Great Driver Dissatisfied With Contract and Wife Fears For His Safety

Dario Resta, American race champion for two years, probably will not drive this season. The retirement of the phenomenally lucky and skillful driver, who has taught American drivers more about handling cars than any other European who has ever come to the United States, was announced by President David Reid of the Chicago Speedway Park Association, who has been in constant communication with the great driver. Mr. Reid received his information while he was drumming up entries for the Chicago Derby of June 9. Two reasons are advanced for Resta's retirement. It is said that he is not satisfied with his contract with Alphonse Kaufman, owner of the Peugeot, in which Dario scored his American triumph, and also that his wife, a sister of the late Spencer Wishart, fears that he will meet the same fate as her brother who was killed at Elgin in 1915.

Although Resta has been offered a position on the Hudson and the Mercer teams, he probably will not accept either. He is said to be seeking a position as a consulting engineer or an opportunity to invest \$40,000, his share of the purses he has won in this country, in a business less hazardous than driving racing cars. The prize money that Resta has won in this country in two years, totaled \$100,000. Of this sum \$53,900 was contributed by the management of the Chicago Speedway, where he proved to be invincible and took six races out of as many starts. He finished first in both of the auto derbies, defeated Burman, Earl Cooper and Oldfield in the challenge event, humbled De Palma in their Italian speed feud last June and led the field across the wire in the 1916 Speedway Grand Prix and Grand American contests.

In addition to these Chicago victories, Resta won the Vanderbilt cup in 1915 and 1916, the Grand Prize year before last, the Astor cup and the Harkness trophy in 1915 and the 1916 international sweepstakes. Will Help the Game. Automobile racing loses a wonderful driver in the retirement of Resta, but as baseball proved by the downfall of the Philadelphia Athletics, so the speed game is expected to gain by the loss of Dario the Great. A common remark that was made by the people last year was, "We are tired of seeing Resta win." Hundreds of fans did not attend races because they felt that with Resta in the field the result was a foregone conclusion. His victory after victory, especially on the Chicago Speedway, had a psychological effect on the other drivers who looked upon the race as lost before the cars were sent away by the starter. With Resta a spectator and not a contender there should be more variety to automobile races this season than there was last and less of a monopoly of victories and prize money. Among the drivers there should be keener rivalry and among the spectators a renewed interest in the sport.

GOLF MATCHES PLAYED. Two of the matches in the first round for the Stewart cup have been played at the Country Club, C. Y. Cleveland defeated J. J. Belser, 2 up, and H. H. Walker defeated J. F. Fenwick, 7 and 6. The first round must be completed by next Friday. The play is match, eighteen holes.

PLAN FOR MAUI FAIR. KAHULUI, Maui, April 15.—Plans for the coming county fair will be formulated here Tuesday when the board of directors of the Maui County Fair and Racing Association will meet in the chamber of commerce rooms. Officers and committees will be elected. It is planned to hold the fair earlier this year than last.

# MASSACHUSETTS TECH COACH CALLS SPORTS A TRAINING FOR WAR

Frank Kafaly, coach of the track team at Massachusetts Tech, is opposed to abandoning sport on a declaration of hostilities. Unless the other colleges excel, Tech will go right about with its schedules. Kafaly takes a sane view of the proposition. "He says: "I can see no good reason why athletic contests should be dropped. Surely, if war comes, it will require men of physical fitness, and any preparation in that direction will be an aid to the cause. "Intercollegiate contests will not make light of the crisis. They will develop the man who takes part in them to that state of physical fitness desired of men entering the government service. "England at the start of the present war cancelled all athletic contests, but it was soon considered a mistake, and within two months they were resumed. "One of the chief exercises for new recruits in this country now is cross-country running, and it is my belief if men want to be ready for service there is no better method than by keeping up their regular athletic work, unless they expect immediately."

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