

# THIRTY-SEVEN FACE JURY ON ALLEGATION OF CONSPIRACIES

### Five Witnesses Have Been Or Will Be Subpoenaed From Territory of Hawaii and Books and Papers Are Also Required

### FORMER COMMANDERS OF GERMAN SHIPS INCLUDED

### Violation of Neutrality of United States in Effort to Foment Revolution in India Forms the Basis of Charges

SAN FRANCISCO, November 21—(Associated Press)—Trial of what is known as the "India Conspiracy Case" was begun in the federal court yesterday when thirty-seven of the forty-two who were indicted upon charges of conspiracy to violate the neutrality of the United States were placed on trial. Dismissal of the indictments against five were secured by their counsel. Among the thirty-seven who must face trial are Georg Rodiek, former Consul for Germany in Honolulu, and H. A. Schroeder, who was an employe of Hackfeld & Company, with which Rodiek was also connected, and who acted for the interests of Germany for a time after Rodiek was relieved from further service as Consul for Germany.

At least five witnesses have been or will be subpoenaed from the Territory of Hawaii to give testimony in the case. These include F. W. Klebahn, with Hackfeld & Company, in the shipping department; John Siler, a former clerk in the same house; Harold C. Hill, also a former Hackfeld employe; Sarangahadar Das, an Indian employe on a plantation on the island of Maui; and the wife of the last named.

Rodiek is represented by Theodore Roche, as counsel, and there are fifteen firms of attorneys employed by the defendants.

Indictments against M. Martinez, a well-to-do resident of San Diego; Leopold Michels and former part-owner of the Mavorick, the vessel which figured largely in the proceedings of the alleged conspiracy; a resident of this city; Ernest C. Kama of New York; Ralph Russ and the defendant Howard were dismissed, and then the work of securing a jury to try the remaining thirty-seven jointly started and made good progress for the prosecution, although when challenges are entertained from the defense the number secured yesterday may be greatly reduced.

Other evidence wanted from Honolulu will be documentary and will be furnished by books and papers for the production of which subpoenas due to cum have been issued.

Other defendants known in Honolulu are the former commanders of the former German vessels, Aliers and Hofmann. It is said that at least 150 witnesses will be called, and that the trial may continue on for as long as three months, though a more speedy ending is within the bounds of possibility.

The ramifications of the case in which the thirty-seven defendants are now being tried extend back to a period months before the United States severed diplomatic relations with Germany. They are said to have started through the machinations of a group of Indian students of the "baboo class" and to have extended from San Francisco through the class rooms of two great universities of the State of California to India, to have involved German officialdom extended even to Berlin, brought into its ranks Sinn Fein.

It came to nothing, however, so far as direct results were concerned.

Vast quantities of documentary evidence will be presented by the prosecution, it is said. The United States Attorney and his assistants who will conduct the prosecution express the strongest confidence of securing a number of convictions.

# HOUSE IS SHATTERED BUT AMERICANS SAFE

WITH THE AMERICAN ARMY IN FRANCE, November 20—(Associated Press)—German shells smashed through the roof of a chateau on the French front where American regimental headquarters has been established and exploded inside, doing much damage. Several officers were there, including a colonel, but none was hurt. Another narrow escape occurred when a shell dropped in a road behind an American camp and exploded. Shrapnel flew over troops while they were stopped for mess in the road killed one and wounded three others.

# NO DRAFT FOR HAWAII IS REPORT

### Secretary Angus Ely Says Territory Has Furnished in Militia and Enlistments All But Nine of Quota—Crowder Informant

LIHUE, November 20—(Special to The Advertiser)—No draft is coming from Hawaii is the statement for which Angus Ely, private secretary of Delegate Kubie, is responsible. The territory will not be called upon to furnish any men for the second draft, or if it is asked to, only nine will be needed.

It is said the militia forces of the Territory and the number who have already enlisted from here make up a number which provides for all who might be required to make up Hawaii's quota for the second draft except nine.

Secretary Ely says that he has this information from Provost Marshal Crowder himself. What was Hawaii's quota for the first draft has never been made known in the Territory beyond the statement that the number of men in the national guard exceeded it when combined with enlistments made, and no announcement, so far as has been heard, has been made as to the quota for the second draft.

Until the draft quota for Hawaii is ordered from Washington and the local draft board cannot act upon the names, Major Green, selective draft officer will refuse to permit Filipinos to leave Hawaii for the Coast. Six Filipinos, whose names were in the draft lists made application yesterday for permission to leave the Islands for San Francisco, and were refused.

The major is denying the application, and the party before him pass the word along to their friends and to Filipinos generally. Major Green asserted that a large number of Filipinos had left the Islands since the draft numbers were drawn, and there appeared to be a movement for a larger exodus, due, in large measure, to the bonus money which they received as laborers on plantations.

Some of the Filipinos said they wanted to go to San Francisco to spend their money. It was his expressed opinion that Filipinos thought by going away they might escape the call to arms. His contention was that although the government would keep track of them in California or wherever they went, it also involved considerable expense and tabulation of records. He stated also that in the case of Spaniards seeking to leave at this time, the same action would be applied.

# SPLENDID WEATHER ENJOYED ON VOYAGE

### Visiting Congressmen Reach Kaula in Best Spirits

LIHUE, November 20—(Special to The Advertiser)—No better weather for the trip to Kaula than that enjoyed by the congressional party could have been wished and the visitors arrived here in the best of spirits and were extended the heartiest of welcomes. Arrangements were splendidly made and were excellently carried out. Homesteading will be brought to the attention of the legislators ever more insistently than on the island of Hawaii and local speakers yesterday promised that the subject would be presented with the utmost frankness.

# RAILROAD SECURITIES ARE CONSIDERED STABLE

WASHINGTON, November 20—(Associated Press)—Testimony recently given before the Interstate Commerce Commission indicated that railroad securities have declined less than others and that the operating revenues from lines are far in excess of the estimates filed by the roads when they asked for rate increases.

# HENRY FORD TO HELP SPEED SHIP BUILDING

WASHINGTON, November 20—(Associated Press)—Henry Ford, noted auto manufacturer and former pacifist, has agreed to aid the U. S. Emergency Fleet Corporation by entering a deal for the standardization of parts to speed up shipbuilding. Ford is already building small ship parts in his motor factories.

# 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 in Nature's plan, relieves the lungs, aids expectoration, opens the secret passages 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, Messrs. Smith & Co., Ltd. Agents for Hawaii.—Advertisement.

# AMERICA FIRST TO BE TAUGHT ALIENS

### Effort To Be Made To Induce 3,000,000 Foreigners To Study English

WASHINGTON, October 20—War Americanization is a significant feature of the third "America First" campaign announced today by the department of the interior, bureau of education. This unique plan is already being worked out in New York City by an official of the national committee of one hundred, which is associated with the bureau as advisory council on Americanization.

The aim of the third campaign will be directed toward stimulating the acquisition of the English language by all immigrants, and toward inspiring genuine allegiance to the United States on the part of all citizens.

Official records show that approximately 3,000,000 foreign-born whites residing in the United States do not speak English. Only a small number of these have attended evening school, employment, business and social relations in this country. Coerced education will be put forth to induce these immigrants to learn English and acquire a knowledge of the government, institutions and ideals of the United States. America's part in the war and the obligations of an immigrant to the country during the war are subjects of the bureau believe, should be made clear to all those attending evening school. To give this information, will be an important phase of the war Americanization plan.

# TERRITORY SHOULD RETAIN SUGAR LANDS, SAYS RIVENBURGH

### Due to conditions that have arisen as a result of the war

Due to conditions that have arisen as a result of the war, Betram G. Rivenburgh, land commissioner, who has just returned from a trip to Hawaii with the party of visiting congressmen, advances the view that the Territory should hold on to all of its sugar lands. He urges immediate action by congress to keep the lands of the Territory intact, so as to cause no decrease in the production of sugar at this time.

In talking on the question of lands he added that conditions may change after the war when sugar lands may be given out for homesteading. The commissioner contended that in homesteading the government for a long time realizes little or no revenue from lands.

The commissioner stated he was going ahead with the work of disposing of between 6000 and 7000 acres for homesteading. It is land that does not grow sugar but is, he contends, valuable for other purposes. Homesteading of this character, he says should be encouraged, as it will increase the resources of the Territory.

# STEVEDORE CRUSHES FINGER WITH TACKLE

Joe Woodward, a stevedore, had one of his fingers terribly crushed while working at Pier 6 yesterday afternoon. The injured member caught in the heavy tackle while being hoisted from the ship to the wharf, and it is feared that amputation be the second joint will be necessary.

# NAVY YARD WORKERS ARE WARNED OF SPIES

WASHINGTON, November 20—(Associated Press)—Renewed warnings are being posted in the navy yards of the United States at the direction of the navy department, warning all employees and others therein to beware of spies.

The warnings caution employees not to talk of what is done, is being done or is planned, that there are "enemy ears" everywhere. Don't discuss naval affairs, movements of ships or cargoes with strangers or foreigners. Don't trust anyone unknown.

# MEXICANS OPEN FIRE ON AMERICANS OUT HUNTING

EL PASO, November 20—(Associated Press)—Americans were fired on last week by Mexicans while hunting northwest of here. Jeff Glavin, an American was shot through the legs.

# "DRYS" LOSE IOWA

DES MOINES, Iowa, November 20—(Associated Press)—The constitutional amendment calling for prohibition in Iowa appears to have been defeated by a vote of 192. The election was held October 15, but was so close that the result has just been determined.

# PREMIER TO REMAIN

PEKING, November 20—(Associated Press)—President Feng Kwon Cheng has accepted the resignation of Yuan Chi Jui as minister of war but Yuan retains the premiership.

# LOS ANGELES WILL BE DRY BY APRIL THIRTIETH

### Partial Returns Show That More Than Three Out of Five Voters Want Saloons Banned From City and Majority Grows

LOS ANGELES, November 21—(Associated Press)—This city will go "dry" on April 30 next is the indication of the returns from the referendum election which was held yesterday. Thus far the vote is three to two against the continuance of the saloon. With thirty-six precincts still to be heard from the count is 50,827 "dry" and 35,027 "wet," a majority of 15,800 which is deemed impossible to overcome and with returns that have come in late tending to swell rather than decrease the recorded will of the people as against a saloon ridden city.

The election which was held yesterday resulted from efforts which were started immediately after the entrance of the United States into the war to secure a passage of an ordinance by the city and county officials which would close saloons in Los Angeles or at least restrict them to the most limited harm. For a time there were indications that the ordinance demanded would be passed. A substitute was offered for the first amendment by the mayor of the city but was not set aside.

Matter Long Discussed After long delay, and after petitions for a referendum election had been largely signed, the Anti-Saloon League gave the county officials a time limit to the state and county officials, that they were ready to pass an ordinance if they could be assured that a referendum would not be invoked by the liquor interests and their followers. This assurance could not be obtained.

Sought To Save Expense The county legislators then declined to pass any measure and gave as the reason that if the city and county was to be put to the expense of a referendum election in any event, the people might as well decide the question for themselves in the referendum. This course was pursued. The Anti-Saloon League petitions were filed and the machinery of the law proceeded to the holding of the election yesterday and the partial count reported late last night.

# YACHT HAWAII IN TROUBLOUS WATERS

### Junk Company Said To Now Be Owner In Part of Craft That Once Carried Island Colors

What may be the fate of the yacht Hawaii, recently sold under an order of the circuit court and again sold in part yesterday in a question in which Honolulu sportsmen may well be interested. The craft that carried the Hawaiian colors in the great trans-Pacific race and that was built here with subscriptions collected from more than 700 subscribers, it is stated, is now half owned by the City Junk Company while the other half is held by individuals.

It is reported that the vessel was granted when application was made by the trustees who controlled it, the Trans-Pacific Yacht Race Committee. It was recited that a purpose in building the yacht was to give publicity to the islands by entering it in trans-Pacific races and that as none of these had been held for several years, the yacht was falling into disuse and steadily depreciating in value while the costs of maintenance were becoming onerous.

The committee composed of Judge Henry E. Cooper, William H. McInerney, and Charles T. Wilder was authorized to auction the boat off and at a sale held at the auction rooms of James T. Morgan the yacht that had been built at a cost approximating \$25,000 in 1905 was knocked down to Captain Henry Evans of the pier patrol for \$7750.

It is now stated that Captain Evans made the purchase on a speculation in which Fred Kiley, Harry Mills and a Japanese by the name of Kawate were interested.

Mills stated last night that he and Kawate, the Japanese had disposed of their interest in the yacht, amounting to half to the City Junk Company, and that Captain Evans had disposed of his quarter interest to men at Fort Shafter, Messrs. Venable and Asques and that Kiley had retained his interest in the boat.

Mills asserted that the boat had been found to need considerable equipment before it could be sent to sea and would require a considerable outlay to outfit her for an ocean voyage.

# HERBERT M. AYRES GOES TO MAINLAND

Herbert M. Ayres left for San Francisco on the last steamer and expects to be gone some time, extending his stay away from the Islands probably a year or two. Accompanying Mr. Ayres was his cousin, Miss Julia Vinco, who will return to her home in England, and his adopted daughter, Virginia, who will attend a mainland school.

Mr. Ayres, who has been well known as a newspaper man and poet in Honolulu the past nineteen years, has received flattering offers to associate himself with some big mainland racing stable and may attach himself to Harry's Nevada string at the coming Fujiwara race meet, Mexico. As a follower of the turf game Ayres has but few equals in Hawaii. As a newspaper man he has wide acquaintance and many friends, a large number of whom were at the dock to bid him adieu.

# DEAD END OF DEATH

### Inquiry Discloses That He Came To a Natural End Through Heart Failure

Lying face downward with a huge bruise on his right cheek and the neck upon which his head was resting covered with blood, David Lubi, a mounted police officer, living in Kakaako, was found dead at six o'clock yesterday morning in the rear of a newly equipped and vacant cottage on Wallace Road, near McMillan Park. Quite by accident a Hawaiian came across Lubi's body, which was secretly concealed from observation from the street, while his horse was tied to a tree in the yard, and his hat, revolver, club and flashlight lying on a pile of lumber on the cottage porch.

The condition of the officer as he lay dead led the Hawaiian to suspect foul play, and he immediately telephoned police headquarters. Officers were dispatched to the scene and began to work on the case which they, at the time, fully believed to be one of murder.

When the body was taken to the emergency hospital where Dr. B. G. Ayer held a post mortem examination and pronounced death to be due to natural causes. Some time ago Lubi was thrown from his horse in the same district and received injuries which necessitated his keeping up his room for many months. Lubi's theory was advanced yesterday that the injuries sustained at that time affected the heart and deceased had never properly recovered.

Lubi left police headquarters Tuesday night at eight o'clock in good health and proceeded directly to his home, which is in the vicinity of McMillan Park. He reported to headquarters at nine o'clock, and according to orders should have reported again by telephone each hour until four in the morning, when his head ached.

The hours spent by but no further reports came from Lubi, and although Sergeant M. E. Saunders, who was on duty, thought it strange, he made no inquiries or investigations. Sheriff Rose said yesterday that it was not an unusual thing for officers to fail to report each hour regularly. "They may sometimes go to sleep on their beat or go home thinking they have reported," he said.

Lubi, who was twenty-eight years of age, is survived by a wife and two children. He was appointed to the police force on June 15, 1912, as a guard at the county jail. Later on he was appointed a patrolman, then a motorcycle officer and two years ago a mounted officer.

# SOLDIER KILLED COMRADE, CHARGE

### Sheriff Asserts Private Wilson Stabbed Private Bradley To Death Saturday Night

While Private Bradley, a colored soldier of the Twenty-fifth Infantry, was stabbed to death in the San Antonio Hall, Vineyard Street, at two o'clock Sunday morning, lies in the morgue awaiting burial, Private Wilson, also of the Twenty-fifth, and who is accused by Sheriff Rose of committing the murder, is receiving treatment at the department hospital, Fort Shafter, for two badly lacerated arms.

It is not known how the fracas commenced, but on the arrival of the ambulance from the emergency hospital Sunday morning, Bradley was sprawled on the floor in a pool of blood with a gaping wound in his chest. Wilson was nearby with his arms badly lacerated. He immediately received treatment and was then sent to Fort Shafter.

Sheriff Rose said yesterday that the police department has sufficient evidence to prove that Wilson stabbed Bradley to death, and as soon as he is convalescent he will be charged with first degree murder.

# ANOTHER MONSTER CARGO OF JAPANESE FOODSTUFFS ARRIVES

Another large shipment of Japanese foodstuffs has arrived in Honolulu from the Orient, and Pier 16 is crowded from end to end with other with the various articles which comprise one of the largest cargoes of its kind ever shipped to Hawaii.

Only two short months ago a scarcity in Japanese edibles was experienced by the local Nipponese residents, and by a concerted effort on the part of local Oriental merchants the Toyo Kisen Kaisha had persuaded to charter a vessel at the high prevailing rates to supply the needs of the Mikado's subjects in the Territory.

Following shortly the arrival of the first cargo of Japanese foodstuffs, another vessel was despatched from Yokohama with a similar cargo. Then it was that a third was sent to Hawaii from the Orient that this local merchants might lay in a supply for the time when bottom for this purpose would be unobtainable.

At the time of the arrival of the first shipment, local stores were practically depleted, and prices of Japanese necessities rose in some instances two hundred percent. Despite the high rates for charters at this time, the large supply of Japanese foodstuffs now on hand in the Territory is said to be greatly responsible for a material reduction in the retail prices.

# ITALIAN ARMIES HOLD BACK HUNS ON ENTIRE FRONT

### Terrific Battle Continues and Efforts to Drive To Venice Are Unabated

NEW YORK, November 21—(Associated Press)—Against the strong pressure of the Austro-German hordes, crowding down upon Italy as did the Huns of old, the Italian forces held tenaciously and resisted manfully yesterday and held back the modern Huns successfully practically along the entire line.

At nightfall last night the Italian line still held, the big guns still boomed and the results of the great conflict which has now aged for days was still in abeyance.

# ITALIANS HOLD ON SPLENDIDLY

In yesterday's fighting the Italian troops continued a splendid offensive on the eastern side of the Asiago plateau. On this sector on Monday and yesterday the Italian arms were signally successful and the enemy was beaten back in a series of hand to hand combats.

On the Northern front, between the Piave and the Brenta Rivers the Teutons continued the aggressors and the Latin soldiers held them back on fields that were drenched with blood. In this sector tremendous massed forces of Austro-Germans had been gathered and these were thrown incessantly against the Italian positions. Especially in the vicinity of Monte Tena and Monte Tomba was this true and at those points the heaviest fighting of the day occurred for here it was that the drive against Venice was chiefly directed. Four separate and distinct attacks were launched against Monte Tena and all were repulsed. Losses on both sides were immense but the Teutons suffered most severely.

Official German reports told of Italian attacks directed against the positions which the Germans had taken on Monte Tomba having been repulsed.

# AUSTRIA ASKS ABOUT VENICE

Austria has sent demands for information to Italy inquiring whether Venice is or is not a fortified city. This is interpreted to be an effort on the part of Austria to have a ready excuse for any damages which the attacking Teutons may be able to inflict upon the city and to justify such damages as might come to the city from bombardment. Following after so many air raids as the city has suffered it is regarded largely as a subterfuge coming at this late day.

United States, British and French consuls will remain in Venice until the last but the Japanese consul has already gone to Rome.

# JERUSALEM'S FALL DRAWS NEAR

In Palestine the British forces are proceeding rapidly in the surrounding of Jerusalem which will immediately presage the fall of the Holy City. To the Northwest of the city the British forces are only twelve miles away and to the west, along the railroad from Jafa they are but fifteen miles out from the center of the city.

# NAVAL ENGAGEMENT REPORTED

Meager details, with claims conflicting, have been received of another naval engagement off Heligoland. British claims are that a number of mine sweepers were destroyed in an engagement on Monday. Berlin reports deny this, assert no mine sweepers were lost and that one fishing vessel alone is missing.

Berlin reports also claim victories in Macedonia west of the Vardar River, to have penetrated French trenches and taken numbers of prisoners.

Air and sea raids have been made by the British in Gallipoli recently and yesterday's reports said that British monitors reported they had hit the Turkish warship Sultan Selim, formerly the German ship Goeben, and that an explosion aboard the hit craft was noted.

The Germans made a hot attack today on a front a kilometer long in the Verdun sector north of Courieres wood. They penetrated some advanced positions but were mostly expelled.

# Britain Extends Franchise Rights To Women and Soldiers

LONDON, November 21—(Associated Press)—Extensions of the right of suffrage were voted by the house of commons yesterday, to both men and women. Women were given rights not previously conferred upon them and in the case of soldiers and sailors the age limitation was lowered.

Without a dissenting vote the house of commons yesterday went on record for the extending to women of the right

# REPORT KERENSKY IS STILL IN FIGHTING

PETROGRAD, November 20—(Associated Press)—That A. F. Kerensky, deposed premier, is alive and safe with troops who are loyal to his cause is the substance of an unconfirmed report here. It is said that two corps of loyal troops are at Lugaduga and that Kerensky is with them, preparing to fight on.

# TO ATTEND ALLIED COUNCIL

LONDON, November 20—(Associated Press)—Bonar Law announced in the house of commons today that "the government has information officially that President Wilson has called Colonel House, chairman of the American commission, and Gen. Tasker H. Bliss, chief of staff and member of the commission, to attend the first inter-Allied war council."

of franchise in municipal elections or franchises upon the same terms as those which they now enjoy in the case of parliamentary franchises. This subject disposed of the matter of lowering the age limit for the right to ballot for enlisted soldiers and sailors was considered favorably and the franchise was extended to men of those classes who are of the age of nineteen years instead of twenty-one years as formerly.