

ADMIRAL SETS DATE APRIL 18 WILL CONSULT THE PEOPLE'S WISHES ON DIVISION

JACKIES ON SHORE LEAVE HAVE GOOD TIME

Great Piles of Grub Required for the Sailors' Meals—Handling Gun-cotton Makes Visitors Cautious

(Continued from Page One) when time for lunch came and the men began to come up from below and from all sorts of nooks and corners there appeared a very satisfactory answer to the question as to what the cooks were going to do with it all.

One of the principal items on the menu is the homely soup, and in wire bins in many places on the deck bushels of them are stored. To peel them they are thrown into an ingenious revolving hopper that does most of the peeling off and washes them at the same time, turning out about a peck at a time. Smooth ones are ready for the boiling pot, but the uneven ones are gone over by hand, their eyes dug out and their wrinkles removed until they are as beautiful as the most perfect smooth ones that had no wrinkles or deep set eyes.

Weeps Over Onions One lone sailor sat by himself, seemingly despondent in his deep affliction by the onions that he was peeling and down his cheeks rolled copious tears.

But as one approached nearer to learn if possible the cause of his apparent weeping it was seen that it was the onions that he was peeling and not sorrow that led him to add to the salty brine a few more drops. Apparently provoked by the endless stream of visitors the sailor boys about their business but never fail to answer courteously any question that is asked them. Their own desire seems to be to get ashore and see something of the marvelous country that they have been hearing such wonderful tales about, and no matter where you may be from there is some jackie who asks if you know some cousin or aunt or uncle of his that lives in your town.

AUSTRALIA DESIROUS OF ENTERTAINING ROOSEVELT

By Associated Press.

MELBOURNE, March 18.—The suggestion was mooted in the Australian senate today and greeted with enthusiasm that the federal government invite President Roosevelt to come to Australia as the guest of the commonwealth during the next winter in Australian waters of the American battleships.

Mr. Best, vice president of the council, threw cold water upon the project. He regretted to do this, he said, but he explained it was unusual for a president of the United States to leave the country and it was therefore useless to extend the invitation to Mr. Roosevelt. Mr. Best added that doubtless the British imperial authorities would recognize the fitness of sending adequate representation to the British navy to greet the American visitors. The governments of South Australia and West Australia have expressed hopes that the American fleet will extend its visit to Adelaide and Perth.

LONG BEACH IS VISITED BY SEBREE AND CAPTAINS

Special to The Herald.

LONG BEACH, March 18.—Admiral Sebree of the Pathfinder squadron, with Captains Knight and Cottman of the Washington and California, respectively, visited Long Beach this morning, returning to the reception committee of the chamber of commerce, and were taken for auto rides about the city and to the Hotel Virginia. Admiral Sebree accepted, on behalf of his men, the invitation extended to them to come to Long Beach in a body Saturday afternoon and evening, when all the shows, dances and other amusements, including stunts in the bathhouse plunge, will be free to every man in a naval uniform.

SAN FRANCISCO CLEANS UP; NO FEAR OF THE PLAGUE

By Associated Press.

SAN FRANCISCO, March 18.—In order to correct many misleading statements which have been made regarding the presence of choleraic plague in San Francisco the following official statement was given out today: "The plague situation is improved and is still improving, there having been since January 1 of the present year but two bacteriologically verified, and but three clinical cases of plague, with only one death since the beginning of the year. "What makes the situation peculiarly and distinctly satisfactory is the thorough co-operation on the part of the city authorities and the citizens generally in the working of sanitation. There is every prospect that by the time the fleet anchors in the Bay of San Francisco the city will be cleaner than it ever has been in its history. It is quite evident to us that the danger of an epidemic from plague is very remote."

EVANS NOTIFIES M'CALLA OF VISIT TO SANTA BARBARA

By Associated Press.

SANTA BARBARA, Cal., March 18.—Rear Admiral McCalla, U. S. N. (retired), today received a wireless message received during the night from Rear Admiral Evans, commanding the battleship squadron at Magdalena bay, announcing the probable time of arrival of the fleet off Santa Barbara and the length of the stay to be made. The message says: "The fleet will stay at least three days off Santa Barbara, possibly longer. The date of arrival cannot be set at this time, but not earlier than April 23, probably."

METCALF TO STUDY PROBLEM OF BATTLESHIP ARMOR

By Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, March 18.—Secretary Metcalf intends conducting an investigation of his own into the much discussed question of the water line armor belt of the battleships which some

Daily Naval Report

WASHINGTON, D. C., March 18.—The following navy orders have been issued:

Lieutenant H. N. Judson, orders February 26 revoked, continues on the West Virginia. Ensign G. C. Pogram, from command of the Plunger to command of the Porpoise. Chief Boatswain H. C. Jarrett, from the Lancaster, at the navy yard at League Island, Pa., to duty in connection with fitting out the Idaho and duty on board that vessel when commissioned.

Marine Corps Orders

First Lieutenant E. R. Beadle, granted two months' sick leave. Second Lieutenant H. M. Butler, to marine barracks and school of application, Annapolis, Md., for instruction. First Lieutenant E. L. Bigler, to naval prison at Portsmouth, N. H. Second Lieutenant L. W. T. Walter, Jr., to marine barracks and school of application, Annapolis, Md., for instruction. Captain R. C. Dewey, to Mills, Mass., on inspection duty. Second Lieutenant P. H. Drees, to marine barracks and school of application, Annapolis, Md., for instruction. Captain H. G. Snyder, to League Island, Pa., to command the marine detachment of the New Hampshire. First Lieutenant W. J. Brackett, to command marine detachment of the Wisconsin. First Lieutenant R. C. Underwood, to Norfolk, when discharged from hospital, resume duties on board the Franklin.

Movements of Navy Vessels

The Abarenda is at the navy yard at New York. The Yorktown is at San Francisco. The Yankton is at Acapulco. The Mississippi has left Guantanamo for League Island. The Quinos was placed out of commission at the naval station at Cavite, P. I., on March 11. The Samar was placed in commission at the naval station at Cavite, P. I., on March 11.

Navy Notes

Captain G. T. Davis, U. S. N., retired, died at Greenfield, Mass., March 4. Chief Boatswain W. Anderson died at the navy yard at New York March 11. The committee on naval affairs is now considering a bill introduced by Representative Hobson of Alabama, to provide for the retirement of civilians as professor with three-fourths annual pay at the age of 62 or "when found to be incapacitated for active service." Bills were introduced by Representatives Butler of Kentucky and Wilson of Alabama to authorize the appointment by the president of dental surgeons for the navy. The bills provide for the appointment of not more than thirty dentists, graduates of standard dental colleges, within the age limits of 21 and 35 years and of good moral character and professional standing. The appointments are to be for a term of stated number of years and are revocable by the president. Regulations and penalties governing the movements of small craft belonging to the navy are being revised, especially the scope of that measure. It also adds penalties for violations of the regulations to govern marine reviews and regulations which are to be issued by the department of commerce and labor.

ATTORNEY GENERAL JACKSON IS ACCUSED

Resolution Presented in New York Legislature Calling for Investigation of His Office

By Associated Press.

ALBANY, N. Y., March 18.—In the legislature today Senator Martin Saxe of New York introduced a concurrent resolution providing for executive investigation of the conduct of the office of the attorney general, especially during the administration of the incumbent, William Schuyler Jackson of Buffalo, especially with reference to receiverships of banks and trust companies. Mr. Jackson was elected on the Democratic-Independence League ticket in November, 1906, and has been in office since January 1, 1907. The general impression about the capitol tonight is that the resolution will be adopted and the investigation instituted. The essential paragraph of the resolution recites that during the recent panic a large number of financial institutions in New York were compelled to suspend and that it has since been widely charged that the office of the attorney general has been used by Mr. Jackson and his subordinates and assistants to prevent resumption of solvent banks and trust companies; that he has procured the appointment of political adherents as receivers of such institutions and that by "corrupt practices in the attorney general's office the present financial disturbance and distress have been prolonged."

NOTED HUMORIST RECOVERS AFTER SERIOUS OPERATION

Special to The Herald.

HOUSTON, Tex., March 18.—Judd Mortimer Lewis, secretary of the American Press Humorists association, has recovered from the shock of the operation for appendicitis and is now with-out fever. He will, however, be confined to bed and house for several weeks and may possibly be directed by his physician to give up all his work for several months.

MINERS AND OPERATORS TO HAVE YEARLY SETTLEMENTS

By Associated Press.

INDIANAPOLIS, March 18.—The national convention of the United Mine Workers of America this afternoon changed the place of its next meeting from St. Louis to Indianapolis and received a unanimous report from its scale committee which has been considering since last Thursday a future policy for the organization. The delegates adjourned until tomorrow morning, when the report will come up for adoption or amendment. The scale committee recommended yearly settlements with the operators by districts, the minimum demand being the present wage scale and conditions in each district. Local differences are to be adjusted by the district conferences.

GOVERNOR GUILD IS CRITICALLY ILL

Chief Executive of Massachusetts is Sorely Stricken—Physician Considers Case Extremely Serious

By Associated Press.

BOSTON, March 18.—It was announced tonight that Governor Guild, who has been ill for two weeks, is in a critical condition. His physician, Dr. F. B. Winslow, found the governor so seriously ill late today that he deems best to call two other physicians into consultation and Dr. F. C. Shattuck and Elliott P. Josline were summoned. Dr. Matteson, who was at the governor's residence tonight, said the governor is suffering from a complication of rheumatism and the grip. He is greatly weakened and his condition was further threatened by loss of sleep due to severe rheumatic pain. It was stated tonight that all hope has been abandoned and that a fatal termination of the illness was not looked for within the next twelve hours, at least.

SHIP SINKING, WOMAN SENDS FOR A BIBLE

(Continued from Page One) dered the boats lowered. The crew acted admirably. "Each one seemed to know his place and just what to do. The water had gathered to a depth of six feet in the stern of the vessel first struck and she was listing strongly to one side.

Women Taken First "There were about twenty-two women and children on board. These were taken off first. They were perfectly quiet and calm. One old lady left her Bible in the stateroom and she positively refused to step into the boat until she had secured that sacred treasure. Some one went after the book, and Mr. Hull thankfully took it and got into the boat.

"Reaching the narrow rocky strip of beach at the foot of the precipitous cliffs, it was some time before the women and children could be landed. The top was not reached without considerable difficulty.

"Arriving at the top of the cliffs we found a house where everything possible was done for our comfort, the women and children being looked after first."

Other passengers told of similar experiences. None of them had aught but praise for Captain Swanson, his officers and crew.

SOCIALISTS HOLD MEETING IN PEACE

Thousands of Germans March Through Streets and Later Throng Halls but Are Not Molested by Police

By Associated Press.

BERLIN, March 18.—People of the east side of Berlin paid silent tribute today to the memory of the revolutionists who were killed in the street fight in this city in 1848. An imposing assemblage of sympathizers gathered at the graves of the dead men in Friedrichshain park, which is now the center of the east side district, and heaped them high with flowers.

The police had taken precautions to prevent any outbreak, but their services were not called for. There was no disorder. From morning the police occupied the streets adjacent to the park, and they marshaled the throngs which, in columns of fours, defiled slowly past the monument erected to the memory of the revolutionists. Some of the people carried flowers and wreaths which they placed at the foot of the monument, and as the day wore on the offerings formed a great semi-circle around the monument, and finally all concealed it from view.

Many of the wreaths bore mottoes. These were inspected closely by a lieutenant of police, who cut off with a pair of shears those construed as treasonable. Red ribbons predominated on the wreaths and showed through the thick layers of snow which was falling heavily.

Nearly every person in the procession wore something red. Many of the women were seen carrying children in red caps and pointing out to them the graves of the patriots. The men wore red neckties, fastened red buttons on their buttonholes or displayed red handkerchiefs.

Not less than 12,000 people marched past the monument in silent procession during the course of the morning. Thirty-six mass meetings under the auspices of the Socialists were held in Berlin and its suburbs this evening and night, and conducted in the most orderly manner. The halls were filled to their utmost capacity.

WASHINGTON BOYS BREAK COAL RECORD

(Continued from Page One) while the band played light two-steppy airs many a grimy lad did a little fancy footwork as he rolled a heavy basket toward the edge of the ship to throw it overboard to the collier.

The speed that the boys made in handling the coal was remarked upon by one of the officers and he replied that it was the most disagreeable task they had to do, so they hurried it through to get it over and done with. When the word was passed along that the photographer wanted a picture of the men in action and not posed, the coal fairly flew, and when the tally clerks did a little figuring they found the crew had equaled the record of 350 tons per hour, and that while coaling from only one side, when the record was made coaling from two sides.

Have Had Hard Luck

The thing most dreaded on board the Washington when coaling ship is an accident, as they have had an unusual run of bad luck in that direction lately. Coaling at Magdalena bay one of the men was hit on the head by one of the heavy hooks that the baskets are fastened to and killed outright. Another member is laid up in a hospital in San Francisco from being badly smashed up by the heavy baskets hitting him and crushing him against the side of the ship.

Today the coaling was done without any such accident, and the boys felt all the more kindly toward Southern California, as they think the hoodoo has been vanquished. Seventeen hundred tons were taken on board the Washington yesterday, and today the Tennessee will follow the suit of the two other cruisers and take on board a few hundred tons of fuel. The ships will not coal again until they reach San Francisco.

At Montevideo the coaling was easy, as it came alongside in lighters and was sacked and huge loads of three or four tons were lifted at once by the cranes that are used to hoist the steam launches aboard, and then the sacks were slid down the chutes to the hold.

The day after the coaling is done the ship has to be washed all over, which is almost as big a job as the coaling itself, but when she finally is done with her bath of soap and water, she shines white and glistening, looking more like something made to be admired than a dread instrument of war.

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LEADERS DESIRE TO AMEND SHERMAN LAW

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After calling attention to the significance of the decisions Mr. Gompers stated that the conference was for the purpose of taking such action as the importance and merits of the subjects dealt with may be considered and determined as setting forth the proposition and demands of labor.

Court rulings, he pointed out, were binding upon all labor organizations until changed or modified by congressional action. The objects of the convention were to consider the proper amendments to the Sherman anti-trust act, which are being drafted with the aid of the American labor organization, from their obligations to the public but rather to prevent any injustice being done through the operation of law to organizations of laboring men, particularly through injunction.

It is desired to frame the proposed changes of the Sherman act so as to meet the conditions of the supreme court's decision. The proposed amendments are the result of recent conferences at the White House between President Roosevelt and others, and it is proposed to secure remedial legislation along these lines.

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The Allison faction dominated the convention from its opening to its close and had things its own way throughout. The Cummins people, although defeated in the convention, took special delight in having, as they declared, forced the "stand pat" faction to indorse a plank calling for revision of the tariff, and they made a point of frequently reminding the Allison people of the fact.

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