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HONOLULU, HAWAII TERRITORY, MONDAY, FEBRUARY, 2, 1903.

PRICE FIVE CENTS.

## STEAMER LOST ON THE COAST OF DENMARK

### Norwegian Tramp Avona Driven Ashore During a Terrible Storm in Cattegat.

### Fears That Other Ships May Suffer From the Winter Blows--Trolley Car Strikes Cause Calling Out of Militia.

(ASSOCIATED PRESS CABLEGRAMS.)

LONDON, Feb. 1.—The Norwegian steamship Avona has been wrecked on the coast of Denmark, by being driven ashore during a terrific gale that has prevailed for several days in the Cattegat, between Denmark and Sweden.

The ship's crew, which consisted of some forty men, all were drowned. The vessel is considered a total wreck.

The Avona was commanded by Captain Dryer and at the time of the disaster was on a voyage from New Orleans to Aarhus, Denmark. The vessel was a small tramp steamer of 1864 tons register.

It is feared that other disasters at sea have occurred owing to the severe winter storms now raging.

## MAZATLAN NOW HAS BEEN DESERTED BY THOUSANDS

MAZATLAN, Mexico, Feb. 1.—Plague conditions here are alarming. During the month of January there were one hundred and sixty-five deaths from bubonic plague. Three thousand of the inhabitants of the city have abandoned it to take up residences in the country nearby, but cannot get far away from the scene of the outbreak, owing to the cordon of soldiers that has been placed around the district and which prevents any from leaving the stricken territory. The hospitals are full. Officials are having a severe task in furnishing provisions to the people of the stricken city, as outside communication is almost entirely cut off.

### Trolley Strike in Hartford.

HARTFORD, Conn., Feb. 1.—All employees of the trolley car system of this city have gone out on strike and are trying to tie up the lines. The militia has been ordered out from Waterbury.

### Moroccan Pretender Beaten.

TANGIER, Morocco, Feb. 1.—The Sultan of Morocco has inflicted a severe defeat upon the forces of the Pretender.

### Ex-Secretary Long Is Better.

BOSTON, Feb. 1.—Ex-Secretary of the Navy Long is today reported better, by his physicians.

## SILVERTOWN SAYS GOODBYE AND LEAVES FOR LONDON

With the trio of signal flags signifying "Good Bye" at the peak, the crew and staff at the rail and shouting farewell to a company of friends whose "bon voyage" sounded from tug boats and wharves, the cable steamer Silvertown departed at noon yesterday on the long trip to London.

The work of the ship and the expert staff was finished, for the final tests had been made, the cable pronounced perfect and the delicate apparatus which had been used at the cable hut since today a full month back, was all returned aboard ship and stored for the journey, during which no duty will be required of the staff. It was after midnight Saturday that the tests were all finished and the work pronounced all right. The last test could not be made until the thirty days' contract time had expired, so it was after 8 o'clock that the cable was withdrawn from service and the testing instruments cut in.

From that time for more than four

hours there was nothing doing but tests. Every kind of trial of the wire was made. There was nothing left undone that in the judgment of Chief Electrician Raymond-Barker would add to the fullness of record of the expedition. Finally, after 11 o'clock, when there was nothing further that would indicate perfection, for not a single test indicated the most minute fault in the long line, the instruments were dismounted, packed up and sent aboard the Silvertown, where they arrived and were safely stored after midnight.

The entire company of the ship departed except the Messrs. Raymond-Barker, the elder, being the second on the electrical staff. They will leave in the Sierra for San Francisco, after which they will go on home by the Canadian Pacific line.

There were leis in abundance, souvenirs and good cheer, and the ship dropped out over the southern horizon at about ten knots an hour for Coronel, where the first stop will be made. The voyage is expected to occupy about 75 or 76 days.

## BIG CROWD RIDES OUT TO BEACH

### First Day on the New Line to Waikiki.

### The Park and Resorts Filled With People.

### The Pretty Suburb Under Diamond Head Made Accessible to All.

For the first time in the history of Honolulu the chief pleasure ground of the city was really open to the citizens yesterday. The historic Kapiolani park has always been the pride, and something of the glory of Honolulu. Odd times, every citizen has been there, and all are familiar with its shaded walks and rustic bridges and fair places that invite to rest in a restful land. But it has always been something of a task to reach the park—always, that is, until yesterday.

Yesterday was another day, for Honolulu and Kapiolani park, and from early morning until the last car went to the house at night the crowd walked through the park, or sat on the grass in the shady places, or stood and sat about the band stand, listening while Berger and his bandmen sent strains of sweet music to echo back from the rugged gorges of Diamond Head or to mingle with the softer music of the singing of the surf upon the distant reef.

For yesterday the Rapid Transit Company began its through service on its line to Waikiki, clear to the base of Diamond Head, and did the biggest day's business perhaps in the history of the corporation. Almost every resident of the city was carried over the line, at some time or another during the day, and some of the residents were carried more than once. It was the thing to do. The cars ran all day on both lines so crowded that standing room was at a premium, and it seemed that the crowd waiting for each car at the Punahou transfer point was as big as the crowd that filled the cars coming and going on the King street line. Everybody in Honolulu went to the beach yesterday. The Moana, the Waikiki Inn, the Annex, all the beach resorts, felt the impetus of this travel beachward, and the park was full of people all day. There have seldom been more swimmers in the surf than could be seen from the beach at any hour during the afternoon, and if any man of prominence in the city was sought he could almost certainly have been found at that end of town. Honolulu felt, indeed, that Waikiki had at last become a part of itself, and the dwellers by the surges knew that their long isolation was at an end. They were in the city as much as the dwellers in the town itself, for these swift cars passed their doors at short intervals, and they had but to step aboard to be whirled along, the most remote of them, to the corner of King and Fort streets within a short half hour.

Large as the crowd was, it was admirably handled by the Rapid Transit Company. To be sure, the cars were crowded, but that was more because the people who wanted to go to the beach were impatient to get there and would not wait for the next car than because there were not cars enough. And then perhaps it was not anticipated that everybody would want to go to Waikiki. The service was good. It will be better when trailers are put on the cars on Sundays. Having such a pleasure ground as Kapiolani park, the people of Honolulu waited only for it to be made more accessible to show their true appreciation of it. It will continue to grow in popularity with

## DENGUE IS NO LONGER EPIDEMIC

### Medical Opinion Is That Fever Is Passing.

### Cold Weather Aids in Shortening Life of Disease.

### Few New Cases Reported While Old Ones Are Considered as Practically Cured.

The medical opinion of the city is to the effect that the backbone of the dengue fever epidemic is broken. It seems that this speedy termination is due, in large measure, to the cooler weather that has prevailed during the last few days, but it is also, no doubt, a fact that with those who had the disease it has run its course and that the infection has nearly worn itself out.

"As I prophesied," said Dr. Galbraith last night, "the dengue is decreasing fast, owing to the cooler weather. I knew this would be the case, when the temperature fell a few days ago. There may be a slight increase noted if the weather should suddenly get very hot, but for the present the fever is decidedly on the decline."

"I can only speak from my own practice," said Dr. Garvin, "but in that I have observed a decided falling off in calls to attend patients suffering from dengue within the past couple of days. From my practice, I should say that we have almost certainly reached the end of the epidemic. There are no more cases, and those who are down with it are getting better."

"Yes; it is safe to say that the dengue epidemic is at an end," said Dr. McDonald, bacteriologist of the Board of Health. "We do not have nearly so many calls as we did two days ago. In fact, I do not know of any new cases, and those who are down with the fever are beginning to get about. On the whole, it has been a mild visitation. None of the cases have been severe, and there has not been a single death reported."

"The dengue is on the wane," was the verdict of Dr. Herbert. "There are few new cases coming in, and those who have been sick are all doing well, many having entirely recovered."

The only physician seen yesterday who did not think the fever was on the decrease was Dr. Mays, and he reported that the later cases he had were from the low lying parts of the city.

Most of the leading people who were down with dengue when the epidemic was at its worst are up and about, and from the bed-sides of those still sick come the most favorable reports. Among others who were about the streets yesterday were French Consul Vizzavona, A. L. C. Atkinson, J. A. Gilman, A. Statlander, Carl Taylor and Dr. Wood.

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each succeeding day that the cars are run over the new line.

Also, it is a place to which the stranger can be taken to show him what is possible in the way of rustic beauty in a land where all things grow out of doors, and then the tram ride to Waikiki, minus the old mules, will be an experience that will give a better idea of the city and its surroundings, perhaps, than can be had in any other possible way. Likewise, it will be an experience that will not be costly. Your tourist may belong to the class of carriage people at home. It does not follow that he likes to pay for carriages when abroad. He will pay for them if he can get about in no other way—but he carries home with him more pleasant memories of those places that have been made cheaply accessible. For that is human nature, and the tourist is as human as the balance of mankind.

## VENEZUELA WANTS ALL CREDITORS ON BASIS OF EQUALITY

### Castro Insists That There Shall Be No Preference of Their Claims.

### Split May Be Averted by Agreement to Give to Blockading Powers All Revenues for the First Year.

(ASSOCIATED PRESS CABLEGRAMS.)

WASHINGTON, D. C., Feb. 1.—A compromise has been suggested in the negotiations for peace in Venezuela which may have the effect of settling differences which threaten to prevent an amicable understanding.

Cables were received from President Castro by United States Minister Bowen today in which the Venezuelan executive gave notice that all creditors must be treated alike. This was the one point upon which the split seemed likely and at first those at work for peace were discouraged.

Tonight the suggestion has been made that England, Germany and Italy shall be declared preferred creditors for the first year after which all shall be treated alike. This would give the three nations participating in the blockade a proportion of the entire revenues for that year and after that time the powers each would secure a share.

CARACAS, Feb. 1.—President Castro today wired Minister Bowen that all creditors must be treated alike.

## WAR VESSELS OFFERED TO THE UNITED STATES

WASHINGTON, D. C., Feb. 1.—Argentina and Chile, in view of the proposals for disarmament between the two nations, have agreed to offer the four warships which they must sell, to the United States. The offer is made to show their friendly feeling toward this country and may be accepted in the same spirit in which the offer was made. These are the ships which it was reported Germany wanted to buy. Two of the vessels are now building in England.

### King Edward Entertains Gen. Miles.

LONDON, Feb. 1.—General Nelson A. Miles, who reached London some time ago, on his tour around the world, after his inspection of the American army in the Philippines, was the guest of King Edward today.

### Mexico to Admit Cuban Sugar.

CITY OF MEXICO, Feb. 1.—Under the provisions of the new treaty which it is proposed to conclude with the republic of Cuba, it is contemplated to admit Cuban sugar to Mexico free of duty.

## CROWN PRINCESS AND GIRON PREPARING FOR AMERICA

PARIS, Feb. 1.—Crown Princess Louise and M. Giron are preparing to sail for America.

BERLIN, Germany, Jan. 31.—It is reported that the Crown Prince of Saxony will, in consequence of the recent family scandal, renounce his claims to succession to the throne in favor of his son George.

If the King of Saxony should die tomorrow the Crown Princess, who recently eloped with Giron, would become Queen of Saxony and Prince Frederick Augustus is trying to prevent this by renouncing his own claims to the throne in favor of his son. The King of Saxony is very ill and his case is said to be hopeless. His death would place the Crown Prince on the throne and the wife also on the throne as Queen. If the Pope annulled the marriage Louise would not become Queen but His Holiness has refused to do this and the only way to prevent her from becoming Queen is for Frederick Augustus to renounce his rights in favor of his son, retaining a regency until the son becomes of age.