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LT. PEARY WILL TRY FOR THE POLE AGAIN

Morris Jesup, the Capitalist, Has Supplied an Expense Fund of $150,000.

Peary Will Start the New Expedition in July His Backer Put Up the Money for the Exploration of the North Siberian Coast.

(ASSOCIATED PRESS CABLEGRAM.)

WASHINGTON, Sept. 6.—Lieutenant Peary will lead another expedition in search of the North Pole in July. He has been granted three years' leave of absence. Morris Jesup has supplied a fund of $150,000 to meet the expenses.

The new backer of Lieutenant Peary has long been interested in Arctic exploration. Morris K. Jesup is a venerable banker and financier, seventy-three years old, and only recently was re-elected president of the New York Chamber of Commerce. Mr. Jesup fitted out the expedition that a few years ago added a great deal to American knowledge of the world and its peoples by exploring the Siberian coast of the Arctic ocean.

ROME NOTIFIES HONOLULU

In the last mail Bishop Libert received official notification from Rome of the election of the new Pope Pius X.

The letter was sent to the Bishop by the secretary of the Holy Congregation of the propaganda to which the Catholic church not being a regular diocese, owes allegiance.

In pursuance of the order, notices are being sent to the priests of the Catholic church in the islands requesting special prayers for the new Pope.

The following is the circular letter received by the Bishop; Latin, the official language of the church, being used:

Ex Secretaria S. C. De Propaganda Fide.
Romae, Die 5 Augusti, 1903.
Illme et Rme Domine,

Ut grave mihi accidit Amplitudini Tuae obitum sa; me: Leonis Pp. XIII significare, ita nunc iusta recreatus laetitia certionem Te facere propero die 4 vertentis huius mensis Emos Patres S. R. E. Cardinales in conclavi de more collectos in Summum Pontificem elegisse Emum ac Rmum Patrem Dominum Cardinalem Iosephum SARTO Patriarcham Venetiarum, qui nomen assumpsit Pii X.

Proinde mandare velis ut singuli Tibi subiecti sacerdotes per triduum in Missa recitent orationem PRO GRATIARUM ACTIONE, atque cures ut isti omnes cristifideles publicas Deo preces fundant pro singulari hoc beneficio in Ecclesiam collato.

Ego interim Deum precor ut Te diu sospitem servet.

Addictissimus Servus
Fr. HIERONYMUS M. Card. GOTTI, Praefectus.
Aloysius Veccia, Secretarius.

Below is the translation made for the Advertiser by Father Valentin:

From the office of the Secretary of the Holy Congregation of the Propaganda.

Rome, August 5, 1903.

Very Noble and Reverend Lordship.

As it is my painful duty to notify your Lordship of the death of Pope Leo XIII of holy memory, it is now also with pleasure I announce you, that on the 4th day of the current month, the Cardinals of the Holy Roman Church, assembled in conclave as customary have elected to the office of Sovereign Pontiff his Eminence and Very Reverend Cardinal Joseph Sarto, Patriarch of Venice, who has taken the name of Pius X.

You are requested to order each and every priest, under your jurisdiction, to recite for three days, during the mass, the prayer "For Grace" and also, that all Christians thank God publicly for the great benefit bestowed on the church.

In the meantime I pray God to keep you in safety.

Your devoted servant,
FR. JEROME M. CARDINAL GOTTI, Prefect.
Aloysius Viccia, secretary.

SHIP WAS SHORT OF FOOD

The British four masted ship Juteopolis, one hundred and twenty-eight days from Iloilo, put in yesterday morning short of provisions. The Juteopolis is taking a cargo of sugar from the Philippines to Delaware Breakwater and for sixty days or more has been becalmed south of the Caroline Islands.

When the ship was first sighted yesterday morning she was thought to be the expected Erskine M. Phelps from Norfolk, but when she got in a little closer, about noon, it was discovered that she was a vessel that no one in Honolulu seemed to have heard of before yesterday.

The vessel was sighted by Diamond Head Charley just before noon but it was several hours before she came inside. Captain Olssen of the Fearless went outside to offer his services, but he was told by Captain Curd that the ship would not be brought inside as he had only put in at Honolulu because he was running short of provisions. Dr. Hobdy of the Marine Hospital service also boarded the vessel immediately upon her arrival and she passed quarantine.

"I sailed from Iloilo in the Philippines for Delaware Breakwater on the thirtieth of April last," said Captain Thos. Curd yesterday. The Captain is a typical British skipper of the old type.

"I was thinking we could make a smart passage down south and headed that way. Southward of the Carolines I met adverse winds and calms, and a strong current was always against us. There was no easterly current at all. South of the Equator we couldn't weather the Solomons and so I had to come north again. We drifted around in calms for a month, nigh two months I guess. About that time we began to get short of provisions and there was nothing I could do but make the run for Honolulu. I would rather do that than take the chances of starving in the voyage around the Horn. We didn't go hungry, but then I didn't have enough provisions to last me all the way round the Horn, so decided to come in here for supplies. Southward of the Carolines we had nothing but light airs and calms and I was mighty glad to get out of there. I wouldn't advise any skipper to try the route I took."

The Juteopolis has a cargo of Philippine sugar, 4392 tons in all, which she is taking to the Delaware Breakwater. The ship is owned by the Anglo-American Oil Co., or rather the Standard Oil Co.

Captain Curd will lay in a supply of provisions here and expects to get away again for Delaware Breakwater on Monday afternoon, though he may stay in port a little longer. One hundred and twenty-eight days from the Philippines is an extraordinarily long voyage, the usual run from Manila to San Francisco being less than half that time. The Juteopolis is very foul and is covered by a growth of barnacles three or four inches in thickness.

A man named Lewis, who claims to be a cow-puncher, is expected to give an exhibition of horsemanship this morning before a committee of experts.

THE MOST USEFUL TREE EVER IMPORTED TO HAWAII

THE PARENT ALGAROBA TREE OF HAWAII—PLANTED IN 1837.

Various Uses to Which the Algaroba May Be Put---Brought Here From California by a Roman Catholic Priest.

The virtues of the algaroba have been frequently quoted but it is seldom that that profitable tree is often accorded its full measure of utility. Its benefits bestowed are many and its drawbacks none.

NINE STERLING RECOMMENDATIONS.

Nine attributes of this tree now sixty-six years a resident of this island, should recommend it to all those who love things animate or inanimate according to their usefulness. These benefits are: (1) Excellent qualities of tannin in the bark; (2) first class firewood of which an almost inexhaustible supply can be obtained by judicious trimming; (3) the gum is of unsurpassed quality and of generous quantity; (4) the beans are rated highly as a cattle feed; (5) the tree, though shallow rooted, either by its acid juices or other powers is an admirable disintegrator of surface rock and is invaluable as a soil preparer; (6) the bees extract an A-1 brand of honey from its flowers; (7) as a shade tree its covering qualities are ample; it grows quickly and is of great vitality while it subsists where other trees would starve; (8) it forms the basis of an excellent charcoal; (9) used as piles it is singularly free from the attacks of the toredo borer.

Recapitulating, the algaroba shows a proven record far beyond those of listed trees. Even the famous palms of the "Swiss Family Robinson" with their tufts that produce a "succulent cabbage" their trunks that furnished canoes, their pith a pudding in the shape of sago inside of which, like a Japanese nest of puzzle boxes, grubs of "delicate flavor and great cleanliness of habit," were to be found, pale before the commercial qualities of the "kiawe" or algaroba.

A POSSIBLE GOLCONDA.

It would seem as if one had only to plant a grove of these trees, start an apiary, a mucilage factory, firewood supply house, a tannery and a cattle fattening business, to enable one in a few years to retire, sell the root cultivated soil at a big advance and rest for the balance of one's days under the shade of a few remaining trees.

It is doubtful however if the combined extraction of firewood, gum, tannin and beans would not too rapidly exhaust trees, though a judicious combination should certainly be found profitable.

THE VIRTUES OF THE ATTRIBUTES.

The tannin is of powerful and at the same time excellent quality and could be employed to considerable advantage in the preparation of the hides of the Territory, including the skins of the mountain goats.

The firewood is well known locally as preferable to other varieties. A grove with careful cutting will furnish a steady income without danger to the trees.

The gum, aside from its medicinal use and solution into mucilage, is unusually pure. Theodore Wores, the celebrated artist, was impressed during his visit here with its purity and took a quantity with him on his departure believing that it could be made into a better clear varnish than is at present on the market.

The beans have long been recognized for their fattening qualities and the avidity with which horses and cattle will eat them. Of late the enterprise of Senator D. P. R. Isenberg has opened a wider field by their possibilities as a fattener when ground and in consequence many idlers throughout Oahu are picking up beans at fifteen cents the sackful for delivery to the mill.

Its rock-disintegrating qualities are less known, save to those who have made a study of such matters. Its value as a soil-maker, however, is great and seems especially suited to these Islands.

Honey, extracted from the catkin-like flowers, is of superfine clarity and taste. Hawaiian honey, once established on standard lines of purity, should, and to a certain extent does, command a ready market. Several apiaries are in existence. Two or more successfully operated ones are in the neighborhood of Pearl Harbor where the trees grow rankly and flights of bees, crossing the lochs in the face of the heavy trades, are often passed through by yachtsmen.

As a shade tree the virtues of the algaroba are fully recognized. Since its advent the once desert plains of Makiki and Waikiki have been made habitable to a great extent by its foliage. Kaimuki has been embowered and the once arid slopes of the tuff cones of Diamond Head and Punchbowl

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OFFICIAL SIGNATURE ON NEW BOND ISSUE.

After much practicing, Treasurer Kepoikai has hit on this form of signature for the new Hawaiian bonds.

THREATENS THE COMPLETE RUIN OF MACEDONIA

Barbarous Program of the Insurgents as Marked Out by a Leader.

Would Destroy Cities of His Own Country by Dynamite and Contaminate Water Supply Unless War or Intervention Comes.

(ASSOCIATED PRESS CABLEGRAMS.)

BERLIN, Sept. 6.—A Macedonian leader declares, in the course of an interview, that the revolutionists possess immense dynamite stores and intend to destroy the Macedonian cities and contaminate the water supply unless war comes or the powers intervene.

No Hope for the Canal.

BOGOTA, Sept. 6.—The friends of the canal treaty have abandoned their efforts to get it amended or reconsidered and are returning to their homes.

Chinese World's Fair Site.

ST. LOUIS, Sept. 6.—The Chinese site on the World's Fair grounds was dedicated, in the presence of the Exposition officials, with elaborate ceremonies.

President at Syracuse.

OYSTER BAY, Sept. 6.—President Roosevelt leaves tomorrow for Syracuse, N. Y., where he will open the State fair and review a Labor day parade.

Mob Rioters Convicted.

DANVILLE, Sept. 6.—Twelve of the July rioters have been convicted of assault with intent to murder.

Munroe and Jeffries.

NEW YORK, Sept. 6.—Jack Munroe has accepted Jeffries' offer to spar at Los Angeles October 16.

Wins Century Stakes.

NEW YORK, Sept. 6.—Waterboy wins the $22,000 Century stakes.

SHOW GIVEN ON NEW ROOF GARDEN

Four hundred of the best-known people of Honolulu witnessed the first vaudeville performance ever given on a roof garden in these Islands at the Young Hotel last night. A perfectly appointed stage, with electric footlights, and a canopy overhead had been erected at one end of the garden. In front of this were arranged hundreds of chairs, while near the other end of the long expanse the Territorial band was stationed. The performers included Ernest Kaai, Stanley Livingston, Mr. Hartman, Will Thomas, several other singers, and the English performer, Freear, who gave some amusing character sketches, songs, and dances. F. M. Bechtel, the new Federal Immigration Inspector, rendered a pleasing solo on an English horn. After the show a large number of well-known people made up supper parties in the hotel cafe and the younger set danced until a late hour this morning in the two pavilions at either end of the roof garden. "I think," said one of those present, "that these roof garden shows will be a fad. At night from this roof, by the rays of the moon, we can see many beautiful tropical effects, the air gives the music a peculiar charm, and all of the little byplays here will tend to give us something to do and enjoy while dreaming our evenings away in this tropical climate." Manager Lake received many compliments on the success of his first roof garden entertainment.

Said He Stole Chickens.

Lee Foon was arrested last evening on a charge of larceny in the second degree. He is said to have stolen four chickens, which the police took from his premises. Lee Foon was released on giving $100 bail.

The Government band will give a matinee concert at the Capitol grounds commencing at 3 o'clock today.

SOME ONE SHIED BRICK AT OFFICERS

Some one in a crowd of Japanese shied a brick at Federal officials in Chinatown last night and serious trouble was narrowly averted. United States Marshal Hendry headed a force that invaded Pauahi street joints to arrest a Japanese charged with importing women from Japan for immoral purposes. When the officials entered the building and closed the exits a big crowd of Japs surrounded the place. The officers ordered the crowd away. Then someone threw a brick which just missed an officer's head. The officials started for the crowd on the run and the Japs took up this example and "also ran" saving the trouble of having a few battered heads. Marshal Hendry got his man, a Japanese named Wada, and landed him in jail to wait a hearing before United States Commissioner Douthitt on Monday.

A Buggy Run Down.

Last evening as a buggy containing C. B. Wilson, C. H. Clark and the latter's son was turning into King street from the Waikiki road it was struck and overturned by Rapid Transit Car No. 27. Wilson and Clark were bruised and cut, though not seriously, and the lad was painfully hurt. Mr. Wilson claims that the car should have stopped at the Waikiki road as they supposed it would, but Motorman Carter and Conductor Makaena say they are not expected to stop there unless passengers want to get off or on. The bell was sounded as the car approached the corner.

Okozakai Convicted

Okozakai, the Japanese wrestler who assaulted Makino in Iwilei a few evenings ago, was fined $25 and costs by Judge Lindsay yesterday. United States Marshal Hendry, District Attorney Breckons and Interpreter Gaffney were witnesses against him.