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MAJOR AND MRS. HARRIS RETURN TO THE MAINLAND



Major and Mrs. Harris, Divisional Officers for the Hawaiian Islands, are under orders to farewell. They will conduct their final campaign on Saturday and Sunday. Adjutant Coe, who has charge of the Honolulu corps, is arranging a special meeting for Monday night, November 2, as a farewell benefit. Amongst other things on the program are the following: Hawaiian songs by Hawaiian singers, Songs in the Night, brass band, string and vocal music, stereoptical views, and at the close coffee and cake will be served.

Major Harris has been an officer in the Salvation Army for twenty years. He was trained for the work in the International Training Home, Clapton, London. Coming to the United States field twenty years ago he has held important commands throughout the country. His last appointment before coming to the islands was Young Peoples' Secretary for the Pacific Coast Province. The Major leaves on the boat Tuesday for the Mainland, having been appointed to what is known as the Lake Division. His new command embraces Northern Illinois, Wisconsin, and Northern Michigan with his headquarters in Milwaukee.

A HONOLULUAN DESCRIBES SHANGHAI.

The following extract from a private letter was written by Robert S. Andrews, of Honolulu, from Shanghai on October 7th:

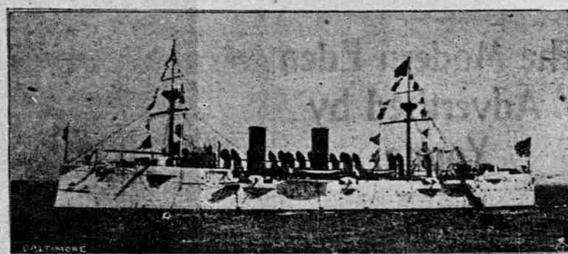
"Our electrical installation (for the gunboat Elcano) is being made by S. C. Farnham, Boyd & Co., of this city. They are Englishmen, but employ no white men except a few foremen. The Chinese mechanics get from \$50 to \$200 a day, or \$235 to \$97 in American coin. They work slowly and have to be watched, or they will do slovenly jobs.

There are a good many hundreds of adventurers here, some with money and some without, who are waiting for war to break out in the north, with the idea of making money in one way or another from the troops taking part in the campaign. Many of these people are Americans, but the most troublesome to the police, as far as I can see, are the Russian vagabonds, who frequently support themselves by shop-lifting and obtaining money under false pretenses.

The foreign part of the city is quite pleasant, laid out with wide streets, and with large brick houses, which are seldom more than two stories high, and never over three. There are no street cars, but their place is taken by hundreds of ricksha men, who will pull you around the city and suburbs all day for \$2.00 Mex. Some know a little English but even if they cannot understand what is said, they pretend they do, and will circulate around awhile, and then land you (if a blue-jacket) in some place where there a lot of other blue-jackets. If it isn't the place wanted and you get mad, the ricksha man becomes very excited and flurried, gives you to understand that he made a little mistake and will take you to the right place next time, and starts off with you again to repeat the same performance. There are no rickshas in the native city because the streets are too narrow to accommodate them. There is no sewerage system, and piles of refuse accumulate in the streets, which have to be frequently cleaned. They are all paved with slabs of granite, so they are never dusty, and the place is not nearly as dirty as might be supposed from the absence of sanitary arrangements.

* * * There are two of our monitors and two gunboats here now, always ready to pull out at a few hours' notice. There are a few English, German, and Japanese ships here too. The Japs are getting a bad reputation as drunkards, and together with the Germans and Russians are not well liked by the Chinese. The English and Americans are more welcome."

AFTERNOON DISPATCHES FROM ASSOCIATED PRESS



The Cruiser Baltimore, which is to look after American interests on Northern Santo Domingo coast.

The cruiser Baltimore has only been in commission a few months since her reconstruction. She was refitted and nearly everything in the way of furniture made from wood was taken from the vessel, steel furniture being used instead. This was done to obviate the great danger of fire and damage from splinters in case the vessel ever has to do any severe fighting.

ROME, Italy, Oct. 28.—Mgr. Guidi announced today that he is very hopeful of settling the Friar problem of the Philippines to the satisfaction of all concerned.

MEMPHIS, Tenn., Oct. 28.—The California mare Lou Dillon today trotted a mile in two minutes to wagon. Monk and Equity were sent for the team record and made the mile in 2:08.

TIFLIS, Oct. 28.—The Governor General of Caucasia was today attacked and stabbed by a band of natives. His wounds are serious but not necessarily fatal. The would-be assassins were killed while attempting to make good their escape.

ST. LOUIS, Mo., Oct. 28.—The runs on the local banks have continued through the day, but all demands for payment are being promptly met. Excitement among depositors is at high tension, but the apparent stability of the banks will soon turn the tide into more conservative channels.

BILBOA, Spain, Oct. 28.—The strike situation has been marked by fierce and deadly encounters between the strikers and troops that are attempting to control the situation. Five persons were killed today and many injured in the street fights. The foreign Consuls of the city have demanded protection and ships and banks are under military guard.

DIPLOMATS WHO ARE IN CONFERENCE IN PARIS

In the United States the Secretary of State, the cabinet minister who attends to America's interests with foreign powers, does not leave his capital but deals direct with the ministers of other countries there. But Russia has adopted a more novel way of attending to her interests. Count Lamsdorf, the Czar's minister of foreign affairs, whenever the foreign situation becomes strained, makes a visit to the places most directly affected and does his business on the spot. At the outbreak of the troubles in Macedonia, Lamsdorf went over the ground, visited Sofia and Vienna, and finally arranged at the latter capital for Russia and Austria to handle the Balkan situation together.

Now Russia's ancient ally, France, has been flirting with another European power and seems to have got on fairly friendly terms with the British. Events in the Far East might require some assistance for Russia from France in event of war so Count Lamsdorf is in Paris to talk matters over on the spot with the Parisians. Lamsdorf is the most silent diplomatist in Europe. No man living is believed to know more of the traditional policy of his country. The state secrets of the present Czar and of the late Czar are said to be an open book to Lamsdorf.

The French Minister of Foreign Affairs is also a very interesting



COUNT LAMSDORF.



M. DELCASSE.

man. M. Theophile Delcasse is a young man, comparatively, for the position he holds, but he is well equipped in knowledge of foreign and colonial subjects, for, like many other French politicians, he has earned much experience as a writer for the press. M. Delcasse was born at Parmiers, in the Arige, and is about 46 years of age. After taking his degree at Paris he went on the staff of the Republique Francaise. Then he became foreign editor of the Paris. While on the latter paper his work attracted much attention, and in 1887 he was given the Cross of the Legion of Honor. He did not try for Parliamentary honors until 1889, when he was elected at the general election of that year. But before that he had made himself prominent in municipal politics in his native department. In the Chamber his knowledge of foreign and colonial matters soon brought him into notice. In 1892 he was elected to serve on the commission to which the Soudan and Tonkin credits were referred, and when the reports of this commission were published in the Chamber M. Delcasse defended them in vigorous language, and he was thenceforth looked upon as a man with a career before him. When the second Ribot Cabinet was formed in 1893 he became Under Secretary for the Colonies, and, there being no special colonial portfolio, was practically Minister for the Colonies. In that post he rendered such valuable services that he was retained in the same capacity in the Dupuy Cabinet. On the formation of the present radical administration M. Delcasse succeeded M. Hanotaux as Minister for Foreign Affairs. It is generally believed that M. Delcasse planned the Marchand expedition, although he is said to have made the statement that there was no Marchand mission.

WIVES FOR DAKOTA BACHELORS.

Some time ago it was announced that 500 bachelors of Rugby, N. D., were seeking wives. Through a friendly intermediary over 100 women opened up correspondence. Forty-eight of these are just about to leave Kokomo and Howard county, Ind., to share their lives with as many bachelors.

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NOTICE

ANY WOMAN OR GIRL NEEDING help or advice, is invited to communicate, either in person or by letter, with Ensign Nora M. Underhill, matron of the Salvation Army Woman's Industrial Home, Young street, between Artesian and McCully streets, mauka side, Honolulu.

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