



U. S. WEATHER BUREAU, JANUARY 3 --  
 Last 24 hours' rainfall, Trace; Temperature, max.  
 75; min. 65; Weather, cloudy to fair.

SUGAR—96° Test Centrifugals, 4 83; Per Ton,  
 \$96.60. 88 Analysis Beets, 14s 8½d, Per Ton  
 \$103.60.

Established July 2, 1856.

VOL. XLI., NO. 6991.

HONOLULU, HAWAII TERRITORY, WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 4, 1905.

PRICE FIVE CENTS.

## EVENTS ALL TURN TO GLORY OF JAPAN

### NIPPON'S SONS PARADE STREETS OF HONOLULU

With Waving Lanterns and With Shouts of "Banzai," They Celebrate the Victory of Armies of Japan Over Might of Russia.

#### CELEBRATION IN TOKIO.

TOKIO, Jan. 3.—The city is illuminated with lanterns tonight, and there is a great procession in celebration of the fall of Port Arthur.

Triumphant Nippon marched through the streets of Honolulu last night in celebration of the capitulation of Port Arthur, thousands of lantern bearing Japanese trudging between solid lines of spectators. Sun flags and disc flags of the Empire of the Rising Sun fluttered in the breeze along the sinuous, serpentine length of the marching line, alternating here and there the Stars and Stripes and the flag of England. It was a triumphal war procession such as Honolulu has never before witnessed, made more picturesque to the eye of the foreigner by the novelty of the scene, the excitement of the hour and the bizarre brilliance of all that goes to make up Japan's famed lantern fetes.

That Japan does not feel selfish in her glory over the Russians was evidenced to a marked degree by the manner in which the United States, in so far as it may be represented by Governor Carter, and Great Britain, as represented by His Britannic Majesty's Consul, R. de B. Levard, were given echoing banzais. In the feeling of her military greatness the Japanese of Honolulu did not forget last night to demonstrate their regard for the friendliness of the two great Anglo-Saxon nations.

The procession was like all Japanese processions. It ended as it began, lantern to lantern. It moved seemingly without order, and yet always progressing steadily, the very apparent informality of the ranks giving it an added picturesqueness. The greater the disorder of the paraders, the more coruscation of color. Lanterns were carried, some high in the air, some low down and others half way between. It was a wavy mass of lights and the bearers were a shouting crowd of happy people.

The thousands who watched the procession go by have something to stamp the fall of Port Arthur upon their minds.

**LANTERN BEARERS GATHER.** At 6 o'clock last evening, the hour named for the gathering of the lantern-bearers, it was hardly dark, and few Japanese came upon the broad lawn of Aala park. The buildings facing the park were mainly occupied by Japanese and these were gaily decorated. Festoons of lanterns ran up and down the front of the houses and from every flagstaff floated the national ensign of Japan. Each doorway was marked by crossed flags. As darkness came on lights twinkled in the lanterns and soon the park was surrounded by trceries of fire. Then the park, little by little, became animated. Young and old came upon the lawn bearing lanterns, some lighted, others dark. They gathered about a gaily decorated stand in the center of the park above which floated the naval flag—the sunbeam flag, floating by the side of the national emblem. Then came a band upon the scene and lively music was heard now and then. Few Japanese wore kimonos. Many were grotesquely garbed, with masks, false mustaches and with lanterns upon their heads. The little boys wore smart military caps. From every side were shouts of "Banzai! Banzai!" the national hall coming in advance of trooping Japanese bearing all sorts of transparencies. Huge drays, covered with bunting, and brilliantly lighted, and filled with people, came up on the roadways.

**THE GENERAL COMMITTEE.** Then came the general committee in charge of the celebration. Nearly all were in evening dress with silk hats. The speakers, Messrs. Dr. Mori, C. Shiozawa, M. Kishi, the chairman, and Lieut. Kurakawa, of the Japanese Imperial Guard, mounted the platform and stood beneath a row of swaying lanterns. All about them was a mass of fretted fire. Nearby the band played lively airs, and then the chairman held out his hands and called for quiet. That was difficult, but there was some subsidence to the noise. Briefly, the chairman spoke of the great victory Japan has achieved, and then introduced Dr. Mori. When the doctor mentioned Port Arthur, (Jo-jin-ko, as they call it in Japanese) the assemblage threw up its hands as one man and shouted Banzai! When Mr. C. Shiozawa spoke in patriotic terms of the triumph at Port Arthur another burst of enthusiasm ensued. Then Lieut. Kurakawa spoke briefly and the band played the national Japanese anthem.

**PROCESSION FORMS AND MOVES.** The flags over the stand were then taken down and Lieut. Kurakawa gave

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### TERMS OF SURRENDER.

(Cablegram to Consul Saito.)

TOKIO, Jan. 4.—The capitulation agreement consisting of eleven articles was signed on January 2. The essential points follow: The whole fortress, ships, arms, ammunition, military buildings, materials and other government property are to be surrendered. The Japanese troops are to have free action when those objects are attained. Destruction and injury of public property after signing the agreement will stop. The plans of forts, torpedoes, mines, lists of military and naval officers, etc., are to be delivered to the Japanese. Army and navy men, volunteers and other officials will be all imprisoned, whereof, in consideration of the brave defence of Port Arthur, the military and naval officers and civil officials attached to the garrison are allowed to bear side arms and keep private property of immediate necessity to daily life; also returning to Russia upon parole not to take arms until the end of the war nor any action opposed to Japan's interests. The forts of Etshushan, Antsushan, etc., are to be surrendered to the Japanese before noon on the 3d of January as a guarantee of good faith.

TAKAHIRA.

### AGENT BRINGING BONDS HAS MISSED HIS STEAMER

Should Have Been Here on the Alameda, But Will Be Compelled to Wait For the China.

To GEORGE R. CARTER, Governor of Hawaii:  
 "Detained here until January 12. TERRELL."

That dispatch, received by the Governor on Saturday afternoon, tells a story that will be of interest to all the people of this Territory. Terrell is the agent for the United States Trust and Mortgage Company of New York who is bringing one million dollars in Hawaiian bonds, the lately sold new issue, here to be signed by the Territorial officials in order to complete the sale made by Secretary Atkinson. Terrell was to have sailed from San Francisco on the Sonoma leaving last Saturday, which would have brought him into Honolulu on Friday. If he had caught his steamer, the bonds would have been signed and Terrell's business would have been closed up so that he could have returned to San Francisco on the Alameda the following week.

That would have landed him back in San Francisco on January 17th, which is the earliest day, as the steamers are scheduled, upon which he can now leave that port. The China, sailing on the 17th, is the next boat that Terrell can catch for the islands—unless he comes on the freighter Nebraskan, and he is not at all likely to do that. Returning, delayed as he is, Terrell cannot reach San Francisco on his way to New York before February 2d. This means a clear loss of sixteen days in the closing up of the bond deal.

Of course, at this distance, there is no explanation of what has caused the agent's delay. The officials of the Territory are in no position to explain it, having nothing but the cablegram to go upon, but perhaps Mr. Terrell will furnish enlightenment when he finally does reach this city.

### SINCLAIR WITHHELD THE COAST FILES.

By the interference of Dr. Sinclair with the delivery from the Mongolia of the Advertiser's coast files and Associated Press letter, the public of Honolulu is deprived of its customary news service this morning. Though this paper has a revenue cutter permit from Collector Stackable to board vessels arriving here and the signed permission of Dr. Cofer, the official superior of Dr. Sinclair, to have its files and letter tossed or lowered to its boat alongside from steamers from the coast, irrespective of pratique, and although this latter privilege has been enjoyed since October 15, 1901, Dr. Sinclair took it upon himself last night, "for sanitary reasons," to interfere. At the same time he did not hesitate to let the Advertiser man have one paper which had been given him aboard and which had, presumably, been exposed to as much infection, if there was any, as the Advertiser's files. The sufferer's, in the main, from Dr. Sinclair's unaccountable freak, are the people of Honolulu. It may be added that the minor authority enjoyed by Sinclair has so acted upon his imagination that, not long ago, he threatened to fine the waterfront reporter of this paper \$50.

### BALTIC FLEET WILL WAIT FOR REINFORCEMENTS

First Sign on the Part of Russia of a Disposition to Stop the Advance of Ships Under Admiral Rojestvensky's Command.

(ASSOCIATED PRESS CABLEGRAMS.)

PARIS, Jan. 4.—It is said here that Rojestvensky's fleet will probably be held at Madagascar, awaiting reinforcements.

This is the first time since the sailing of the Baltic fleet that any indication has been given of the purpose of Russia to stop its progress toward the seat of war in Asia.

JAP CRUISERS CLOSE TO JAVA.

BATAVIA, Jan. 4.—Two Japanese cruisers have been sighted off the coast of Java and a flotilla of torpedo boats is said to be hovering in the neighborhood of North Borneo.

OFFICERS CAN GIVE THEIR PAROLE.

ST. PETERSBURG, Jan. 4.—The Czar has granted General Stoessel's request that the officers captured at Port Arthur be permitted to give their parole to the Japanese, contrary to the general expectation.

There has been no revolutionary demonstration following the fall of the Russian stronghold, although there is a disposition in official circles to resent any talk of peace.

PEACE TALK PREMATURE.

LONDON, Jan. 4.—Reports in official circles indicate that talk of peace between Russia and Japan at this time is premature.

MEDICINE FOR SICK RUSSIANS.

WEIHAIWEI, Jan. 4.—The British cruiser Andromeda has sailed for Port Arthur with a cargo of medical supplies for the Russian sick in the fallen fortress.

### MRS. PAT CAMPBELL CRIPPLED.

PHILADELPHIA, Jan. 4.—Mrs. Patrick Campbell, the celebrated English actress, fell and fractured her knee here tonight. As a consequence, the American tour of the actress has been abandoned.

### STEAMER TACOMA AGROUND.

SEATTLE, January 4.—The steamer Tacoma, bound for Shanghai, is aground near this city.

The steamer Tacoma, Captain Connaughton, is a vessel of 1639 tons register and plies between Nome and Seattle.

### SAN FRANCISCO POOL BROKEN.

SAN FRANCISCO, January 4.—Wellman, Peck & Co., wholesalers, and the big retail grocery firm of William Cluff & Co. have withdrawn from the local sugar trust.

### GOES BACK TO SENATE.

ST. PAUL, Minn., Jan. 4.—The Republican caucus of the Minnesota Legislature has renominated Clapp for United States Senator.

### KNOX FOR SENATOR.

HARRISBURG, Jan. 4.—Former Attorney General Knox has received the Republican caucus nomination for Senator.