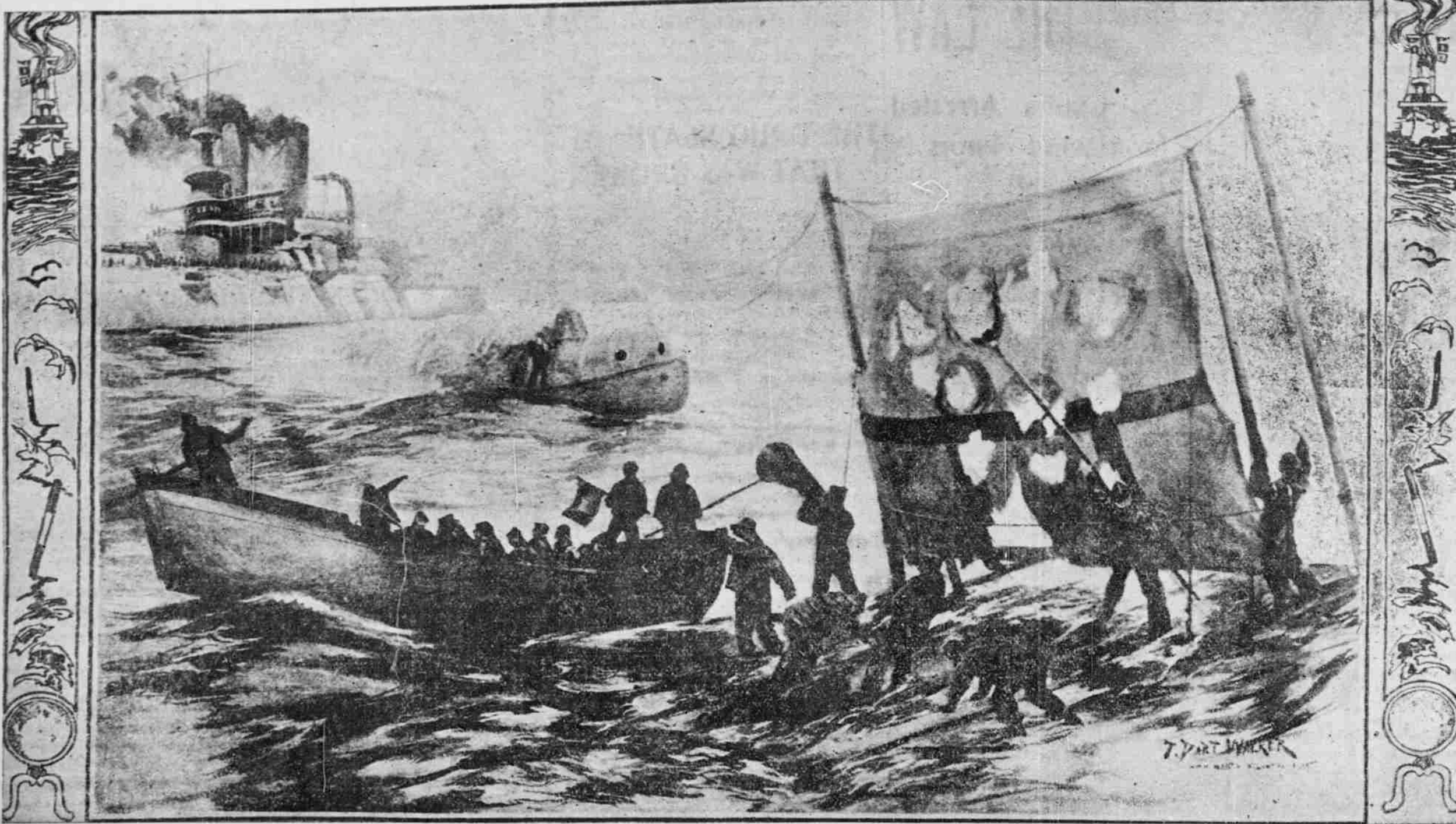


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NOTICE

SOCIETY

It is related in the salons of the Oakland woman's dearest friends that the guests on the occasion of the Japanese function were instructed to wear Japanese costumes and each of the guests appeared at the house of the hostess proudly displaying the knot of her obi in front. Even the lady of the house did not know better until she was informed by her Japanese boy of all work, who on this occasion was "attending the door" and who went nigh into a fit every time one of his mistress's invited guests came through the portal. "Why all lady wear obi this way?" the Jap asked, indicating the upper story of his stomach.

"Because it is the proper way to wear an obi," the lady rejoined, forgetting for the instant to whom she was talking.

"No proper way," the boy insisted. "Japanese lady no wear—Yoshiwara girl wear obi that way."

A great light dawned upon that Oakland society woman and it revealed a horrible dilemma. If she advised her guests to shift their obis they would want to know why the fashion had changed so suddenly; and if she permitted the guests to stay it and wear their obis Yoshiwara fashion the scandal might be printed in the newspapers with the pictures of her respectable guests improperly attired and advertising themselves in a very improper manner from the Japanese point of view.

Ethyl Hager and Addison Mizner enjoy the reputation of being the two wittiest people in the smart set. Therefore their conversation is always listened to with a great deal of attention, and no doubt they find it very hard to live up to their reputation though the things that pass for smart in the smart set are not always samples of genuine wit. A little characteristic conversation was heard on an Oakland boat last Monday when Miss Hager and Mr. Mizner were returning from a house party at the Rudolph Spreckels'. Miss Hager was garbed in a long, tan-colored ulster with a huge white tulle bow at the back of her neck and an immense red hat that looked like an awning. Mr. Mizner wore a tan ulster too, and a cowboy hat. They were the most conspicuous couple on the boat, and their comments on their fellow passengers were not carried on in subdued tones. A woman in a thin white shirtwaist minus a jacket was the first to engage Miss Hager's attention, and she remarked the inappropriateness of such garb for traveling, apparently oblivious to the fact that large tulle bows and red hats were equally a solecism on such an occasion. A woman in mourning prompted Mr. Mizner to suggest that they would probably be treated to a dissertation on death. Then he complained about the pie that he had eaten. He said that it was kicking up a rumpus in his little insides and that he would expire if he didn't have some whisky. Thereupon Miss Hager reached into her grip and produced a silver flask with the remark that the bottle was all right but she feared the whisky was bad.

However Mr. Mizner helped himself quite generously. Later on Miss Hager said something so funny that Mr. Mizner almost exploded with laughter and he said that if she didn't stop he would burst. "And if I did," he said, "think of what a mess I would make."

—Town Talk.

Decidedly the most brilliant affair of the season was the party tendered to Miss Ada Tree Rhodes by her many friends here prior to her departure for Honolulu, which took place Friday evening at Hotel St. James. The ballroom had been beautifully decorated in red, the decorations being under the direction of the Cup and Saucer Whist Club, of which Miss Rhodes is a member. Red ribbon garlands festooned the ceiling and walls while the music stand was partly concealed by netting run through with red ribbon and the chandeliers shed a softened light through shades of the same rich hue. Palms and bamboo, artistically distributed, gave a pleasing relief of green—the entire effect being one of enchantment.

Brohaska's orchestra was never in better spirit, as it interspersed the soft Hawaiian airs with the more stirring strains of the popular dance numbers. Promptly at 9 o'clock the grand march began, led by Miss Rhodes and Mr. Doxey Wilson. Some seventy-five couples of dancers followed in line of march. The ladies wore over their

light ball gowns Hawaiian leis or wreaths, the effect being most brilliant and graceful.

Immediately following Miss Rhodes and her partner came the members of the Cup and Saucer Club and their escorts, and after them the invited guests. Dancing continued until 1 o'clock. During the evening fruit punches were served in the promenade hall.

Miss Ada Rhodes is the daughter of Mrs. Nancy Rhodes, who has extensive property interests in the Hawaiian Islands. She came to San Jose with her mother some two years ago to take a course in music at the College of Notre Dame. During their stay here both Mrs. Rhodes and her daughter have formed important factors in the social life of the city, entertaining frequently with genuine southern hospitality. Last night's party was intended as a light testimonial from their many friends of the high esteem in which they are held and the appreciation of their past hospitalities. In this respect it assumed the nature of an ovation, and on every hand were heard expressions of regret that Mrs. and Miss Rhodes are so soon to take their departure for their island home, as they leave for Honolulu about the last of June. —San Jose Mercury.

An interesting figure in artistic circles is Mrs. Mary Mott-Smith Bird. Besides being a beautiful and well-

gowned woman, Mrs. Bird is more than ordinarily endowed with talents. She plays exceedingly well on the piano, sings French and German songs with remarkable sympathy and expression, paints miniatures and models in clay. Lately she has taken up jewelry designing and has already turned out some exquisite ornaments in jade. Being possessed of quite a fortune she is not dependent upon her work for a living. She is a member of the wealthy Mott-Smith family of Honolulu. With her possession of wealth naturally goes an independent disposition. Mrs. Bird's spirit was shown in the manner she treated the directors of the Hopkins Institute at the late exhibition. They refused several of her miniatures which were sent in, and Mrs. Bird resented the criticism on her work in an unusual manner. She went to the gallery where the accepted few of her miniatures were on the wall, and took them away with her. Her independence was loudly applauded by other artists who would have liked to do the same, but didn't dare. —Town Talk.

HEALTH NEEDFUL

to happiness. Well might the greatest and wisest Man that ever lived teach us to pray, "Give us this day our daily bread." The hands, with which we do so many cunning and skillful things, the eyes that reveal to us all the sun shines on, the hearts which beat within our breasts, were once merely the yet uneaten food upon our plates. What a strange, what a wonderful transformation! The body builds itself! No other machine can do so. Yet when the wear and tear becomes greater than the process of repair we grow weak and waste away. If we could keep the loss and the gain balanced, or nearly so, we should live long and be able to work and enjoy ourselves all the time. The opposite condition we call sickness or disease. To keep the wheel turning, to prevent permanent loss of flesh and power, is the aim of that ever-successful remedy known as WAMPOLE'S PREPARATION. It quickly and quietly removes the waste matters from the system, promotes the marvelous change called digestion, expels the impurities and disease germs from the blood and furnishes what the body needs to make it strong and healthy. Being palatable as honey or sugar the most sensitive palates accept it freely—even those of delicate women and young children. It contains the nutritive and curative properties of Pure Cod Liver Oil, extracted by us from fresh cod livers, combined with the Compound Syrup of Hypophosphites and the Extracts of Malt and Wild Cherry. It is a specific in Lung Troubles, Influenza, La Grippe, Anemia, Scrofula and all affections caused by impure blood. No failure. Effective from the first dose. "You cannot be disappointed in it." Sold by all chemists here and throughout the world.

NATIVE SONS WILL WORK TO PROTECT LANDMARKS

Leaders in Order of Kamehameha Declare Intention to Inaugurate Campaign.

Preservation of Historical Relics will be made a feature of the work of the Order of Kamehameha, the new society now being exploited by young Hawaiians. The objects of this order as set forth are similar to those of the Native Sons and Daughters of the Golden West, the California organization made up of persons born in the state.

But not only is the plan of the Hawaiians to have the usual beneficial clauses in the laws of the order, but already is there a purpose to spread the order over the entire islands and to make incidental to the general benefit features, the keeping intact of all relics and the places which have become historical through the association of great men or the occurrence of great events in the past.

Something in this line has been done by the Historical Society, which is already at work upon the collection of data, and as well upon the conservation of the buildings, monuments, temples and similar structures which come down from past ages. But at best, it is held by the young Hawaiians, that this cannot be taken as proper protection of the relics and places which hold high place in the affection of the Hawaiians.

Incidentally the Kamehamehans will preserve the historical legends of their race, and will do all in their power to make the task of conservation a popular one. J. H. Boyd said yesterday that he would do all in his power to bring about such a general movement as would result in the keeping up of all the old spots connected in any way with the history of the people and their development. It is expected that after a time the government will be asked to secure and hold as public recreation grounds the homes of Kings and Queens, the sites of great battles, heiaus, temples and similar spots and structures. This would insure the perpetuation of historical objects and would keep alive the names of great men and women of the past.

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