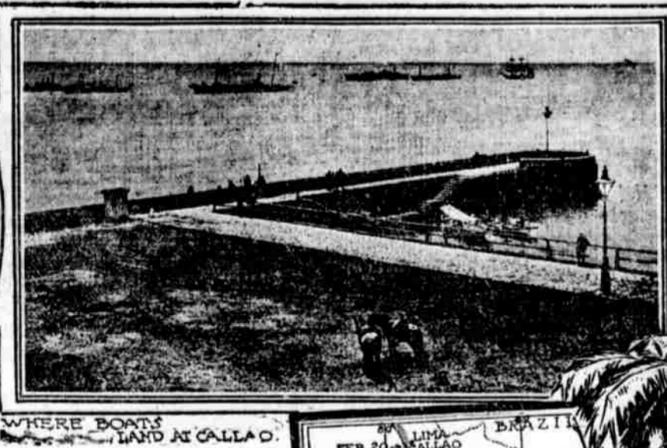


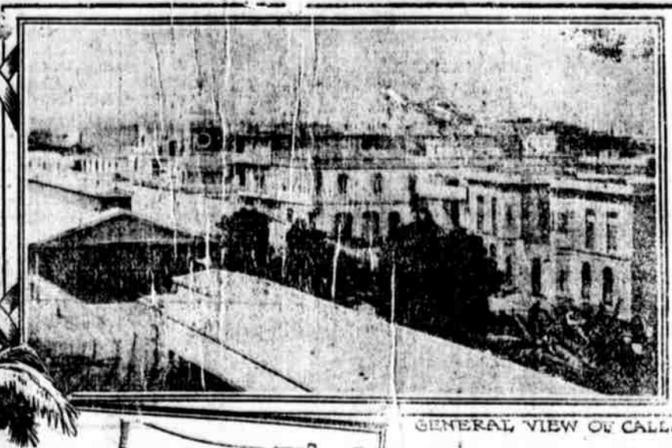
Peruvians Entertained Fleet In Glorious Style



JOSE PARDO
PRESIDENT
OF PERU



WHERE BOATS
LAND AT CALLAO.



GENERAL VIEW OF CALLAO.

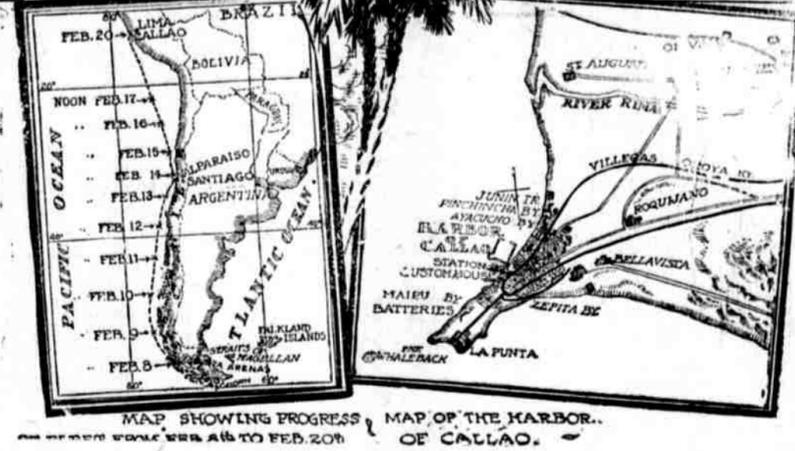


ADMIRAL
EVANS

THE PEOPLE OF PERU gave the Atlantic Fleet a most cordial reception during the stay of the fleet at Callao, the port of the country, and one at which many ships arriving at this port stop. The greetings of the President to Roosevelt has been the result of much talk on the mainland because Roosevelt in responding wound up his letter with these words, "Accept the assurances of the highest regards from me and my people." Roosevelt is said to be the first President to make use of the term "my people."

Lima, Feb. 21.—After four days the battleships of the American navy are still as strong an attraction to persons as on the morning of their arrival. Crowds continue to visit the ships where they are given every facility for a thorough inspection of the great fighting machines. Yesterday there were 30,000 visitors in Callao and the majority of them went out to the anchorage, although many of them remained aboard the boats that circled around the warships.

During the visit of President Pardo to the fleet the bands of the third division came on shore and played on the Figueredo embankment. The regatta went off splendidly. In the contest for six oared boats the winning boat was from the Peruvian transport Iquitos. The second boat was that of the captain of the port. The third represented the transport Chalaco, the fourth, the battleship Kentucky and the last crew to cross the line was that of the Union club. The distance was two miles, and the time of the winning boat 15 minutes 46 2-5 seconds. In the race for 12 oared boats there were four entered. The crew from the Louisiana finished first while the boat from the Georgia took second honors. The prizes were handed to the winners by President Pardo. At the conclusion of the races President Pardo and the members of the Union Club invited to American officers to the club to partake of the refreshments. There the band played the "Star Spangled Banner," "Hall Columbia," and other American airs.



The body of P. R. Lewis, a sailor of the battleship Illinois, who died Saturday, was brought ashore yesterday and interred. Fifty men from the Illinois attended the funeral service which was conducted by the chaplain of the battleship. The band played before and after the funeral service was read.

Admiral Evans has inaugurated in Lima a system of naval patrols. The police service has been splendid and as a result there has been no unpleasantness whatever. The shore force is in command of two officers, who patrol the city on horseback. A bull fight took place this afternoon and a big crowd came here from Callao, several thousand sailors being among the number. Tonight there was a gala performance at the Politeana theater.

Washington, D. C., Feb. 24.—A congratulatory telegram to President Roosevelt was received today from Jose Pardo, President of Peru, and replied to by the President. President Pardo says: "I have just visited the flagship Connecticut and reviewed the whole squadron commanded by Admiral Evans and I have the satisfaction of expressing to your excellency my admiration for the ineffable condition of all the ships and for the enthusiasm and en-

ergy of the crew. The squadron now visiting us worthily represents the power and greatness of the United States and its men are given a fraternal reception in Peru."

The President replied: "I am much pleased to receive your telegram, today, and I heartily appreciate your laudatory comments regarding the American fleet. The enthusiastic welcome and friendly demonstration at Callao have gratified and touched the American people. Accept the assurances of highest consideration and warm regards from me and from my people."

A telegram of congratulation also was received at the State Department from Senor Bernales of the Peruvian Government. It reads: "Congratulations today. We are all proud to have the American flotilla in Peruvian waters. Kindest regards."

Dr. Victor Norgaard the Territorial Veterinarian, went to Molokai by the Iwaland yesterday.

Land Exchanges Sought By Plantation Interest

GOVERNOR FREAR'S PARTY TAKES TOUR THROUGH FIELDS OF PUUNENE—PATCH OF SUGAR LAND—CAMPBELL AS SURGEON

Kahului, March 7, 1908. Governor Frear and his party arrived here early this morning, landing at 6:30 o'clock, and have had come back to the steamer after having been royally entertained by H. P. Baldwin. It is here that the Governor started in to spy out the land—the purpose for which he is making the present trip.

The Claudine has had an unusually smooth voyage. Last night, when the steamer rounded Diamond Head, the Governor and most of the others scoffed at the idea of being seasick on such an ocean. The Governor wasn't; some of the others were.

H. P. Baldwin came down from Honolulu with the party, and he had his automobiles waiting at the station. The members of the party at once climbed into them and were whirled away to Baldwin's home and an excellent breakfast. Some of the travelers were shy one dinner and there was no apparent lack of appetite on the part of anybody.

After breakfast the party was taken over to Puunene mill and up to the top of the tower, a hundred feet from the ground, where they could see all the great plantation's spread out below them. There was no temper present, but the view was the more tempting for the absence of his Satanic Majesty.

Descending, the Governor immersed himself in figures and statistics of production, areas, possibilities, etc., presented by Mr. Baldwin.

The Government has, just mauka of Kahului, lying beyond the Spreckelsville cane fields and below the line of the new ditch, a patch of 550 acres of excellent cane land, unleased called Amoulo. It is the desire of the Hawaiian Commercial and Sugar Co. to obtain possession of this land by exchange. H. P. Baldwin has two proposals of exchange which he has presented to the Governor. One is to give the Government a patch of land in Haleakala ranch. The other is to exchange for the land some pineapple land lying over in the rain belt in Haiku.

The Governor and his party were taken up the slope to see the government land this morning. The place apple land will be stained next week. If suitable terms can be agreed upon an exchange will be effected. But neither the Governor nor the Lead Commissioner consider for a moment the Haleakala proposition. They say they already have enough land up on the dry slopes. "What we want," they say, "is some of that Haiku land lying next to what is already in pineapples, so we can open it up for homesteading." This land will be visited next week. If an exchange is made, the terms will probably be settled after Governor Frear returns to Honolulu.

H. P. Baldwin, the Governor announces, is also to surrender to the

Government, without compensation, a strip of land at Keanae, comprising part of his forest lease. Part of this lying along the gulch opening on the sea, is suitable for homesteading purposes. It is capable of growing rice, oranges, coconuts, etc., and with the Keanae landing nearby, should be the location of a prosperous little settlement.

The Governor's party was taken up to the divide, where they could look over and see the ocean again on the other side of the island, and all the fertile cane fields with their busy mills, lying below them, it was a busy morning and when the automobiles finally discharged their loads at the station once more, it was noon and the Claudine was whistling her readiness to depart.

Keanae, 3:30 P. M. One of the Japanese boatmen had his leg broken and Marston Campbell has proved himself something of an emergency surgeon. The Japanese must have been laying for distinction and among his fellow sailors he has achieved it. He has had his leg patched up by the Superintendent of Public Works, with a Governor and a Territorial Secretary to look on and boss—or advise—the job.

The Claudine stopped off Keanae to send two hundred pounds of freight ashore. One of the boats was a long time in returning, and the Claudine's hoarse whistle yelled angrily several times to hurry the leisurely boatmen, when the captain supposed to be dallying with the wahines ashore. Finally the boat returned, and a wounded Japanese was carried aboard. He was one of the Claudine's men and his leg had been broken by a barrel of molasses rolling on it in the boat. He has been patched up temporarily by Marston Campbell and will make out all right until he gets to where there is a doctor to set the broken bone.

EDWARD P. IRWIN.

A LIBERDADE LIBEL CASES CONTINUED

Marines in Better Standing Than the Fort Shafter Soldiers.

Quite a number of prominent Portuguese attended the session of the Police Court this morning to hear the trial of Jose F. Durao and the A-Liberdade Publishing Co., charged with criminal libel by Gregorio Jose Morato, who was accused of being an anarchist in an article written by Durao and published in the A Liber-

WAR TALK FOLLY

"I never saw a town more anxious for scare-talk than this one is," said a business man this morning. "First all the labor is going to leave the plantations; then it is something else; and then it is the Philippines or Cuba that will ruin the islands—always some hullabaloo."

"Finally, finding they can't hurt business any other way, the war-talk is started. What I want to know is, What's the use?"

"What's the sense in getting the town stirred up by putting a sinister interpretation on every move that is made. First, we howl about the Fleet not coming, and then because the Fleet is within hailing distance and constitutes a guarantee against war, the fakirs and the rumorologists of the town play the fool, and talk more war."

"Thank goodness, the islands will be safe when those twenty marines and the tug Iroquois get back. Every sensible man knows that if there were any real threat of war, the movements of the military authorities and naval authorities would take on a very different character."

"Here is this enlargement of Fort Shafter. A few months ago there was a howl going up because the appropriation was not being expended to enlarge the fort. Now, when the department gets into action and starts to give the town what it wants and what the army needs, the war-fakirs immediately begin to wonder when war will be declared."

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Kahului Hustling Center Takes Time From Sun

MAUI'S PRINCIPAL PORT IS FULL OF BUSINESS AND NEEDS BREAKWATER TO GIVE COMPLETE SAFETY FOR SHIPS—SUN DIAL SETS PAGE FOR ISLAND

On Board the Claudine, Saturday P. M.

If there is anything the matter with Kahului in a business way it is not apparent to the honouling stranger, and the local business men tell him about it. There is a bustle and bustle, more shrieking of engine whistles, more scurrying about of busy little locomotives, more hooting of steamer horns, more hurrying cabs, than even in Honolulu. The sights and sounds of the place resemble a railroad division town more than a seaport.

"Are we progressive?" said J. N. S. Williams, superintendent of the Kahului Railroad. "Well, you come here and I'll show you something you won't be able to find anywhere else in the islands—not even in Honolulu." And Mr. Williams led the way over the fence to the little patch of green in front of the office and lifted the cover from a brass instrument standing there. "What do you think of that? That's a sun dial automatically corrected for the equation of time. As soon as we get it regulated a little better, we'll set all our clocks by it. See here—it's now just 11:49 o'clock. Look at your watch and see what time it is." The reporter's watch said 11:49-1-4.

"And they haven't even a time-ball in Honolulu," chimed in Captain McCauley, who was present.

"Kahului has a larger total of incoming and outgoing freight than Hilo," went on Mr. Williams. "Last year our total tonnage was over 400,000 tons. We have already shipped over 30,000 tons of sugar since the beginning of the year."

"There's the Lansing lying out in the roadway now. She can just as well come in, for the harbor has been dredged to a depth of not less than 32 feet everywhere. The Lansing draws only 30 feet when she is fully loaded. But the captains of those big boats are all a little afraid. None of them wants to be the first. But they'll all come inside pretty soon, as soon as one of them sets the example. There is no reason now why they shouldn't come in to where they will have the protection of the breakwater."

Kahului is greatly pleased with its commodation of troops and proper fortifications.

"Why not take the things that are coming our way to help business and cut out the foolishness of war-talk that hurts business."

new breakwater, which was recently completed. Where before the big swells caused by the wind from the northeast used to roll into the harbor and dash far up the beach, making it very unprofitable riding for such vessels as could come in, and compelling the larger ones to lie far outside, now steamships like the Alaska, the Lansing and the Santa Maria—the latter due tomorrow—can seek safety and shelter behind the long protection, besides saving the long tow of the lighters.

But Kahului wants the breakwater extended 400 feet out to American Girl buoy, and the cost of this work will be more than the \$100,000 expended in building the long breakwater as it stands now. The water is forty feet deep beyond the end of the breakwater. The base, therefore, would have to be forty feet under water and 300 feet wide. This, with the 25 feet above the water, would be 65 feet high. It must be 25 feet wide on top—so it may be seen that some rock, at \$1.50 a cubic yard, will be required.

"The Kahului Railroad Co.," says Superintendent Williams, "has done all it can do or be expected to do. It is up to the Federal Government to complete the job."

The sugar mills about Kahului all have large storage capacity, but the railroad warehouses are also filling up. One of them has now 40,000 bags of sugar in it, and another is half full. It may be necessary before the season is over to use the lime warehouse for sugar. It all depends on the shipping. Sugar is rolling in by the thousands of tons from all the big mills, which are running full blast.

Kahului itself may not be the most beautiful spot on earth. In fact, in many respects it is a squat, unspiring village, with no attempt at beautification. Tin cans and ill-kempt huts, with the yards full of flapping clothes hanging from the lines, are not a tempting sight.

But Kahului has a country back of it that cannot be equalled. On all the flats and far up the slopes of Haleakala, and along the lowlands lying to the seaward of the gap which is the entrance to the Iao Valley, the light green of the sugar cane attests the immense fertility of the land whenever water is applied to it. With the largest sugar mill in the world in active operation within

LILLIPUTIANS OPERA WITH "RUNAWAY GIRL"

If the advance notices and press comments are to be taken as a criterion, the Pollard Lilliputian Opera Company have a surprise in store for the theater-goers of this city. The Shanghai "Mercury" of Jan. 23rd has this to say about "A Runaway Girl", to be offered here for the opening bill:

"The sparkling and well-known musical comedy, 'A Runaway Girl,' was produced at the Lyceum Theater last night by the Lilliputians and despite the lapse of years since the time it first captivated audiences it was enjoyed as keenly as ever it has been. This is the third piece the Lilliputians have staged during their present visit, and so far from there being any diminution in the enthusiasm of the public over those wondrous mites their popularity seems to be ever on the increase. The 'Runaway Girl' contains opportunities for a strong ballet, and as the Pollards are particularly good in this respect the brilliance of the comedy is enhanced accordingly. In the solo and chorus work, too, they are highly trained, and many were the encores lavished on their efforts last night. As usual, Master Teddy McNamara was the life and soul of the piece, and from one ludicrous episode to another he went triumphantly through the play, carrying the audience with him by his rare talent for the ridiculous, and causing screams of laughter. In this he was ably assisted by Master Freddy Heintz as the Professor and Master John Heintz as Signor Peloni, both of whom were as lively and bright as ever. As Guy Stanley, Miss Irene Finlay played a brilliant part, and along with Miss Eva Pollard, as Winifred Gray, shone. Other good roles were those of Carmelita played by Miss Ivy Pollard, Alice (Miss Olive Moore) and Leonell (Master Harold Fraser).

George A. Carter, a well known mining and mechanical engineer of the southwest, was a through passenger on the steamship Aorangi last Saturday on his way to New Zealand to meet a syndicate of prominent capitalists there. On the west coast of the South Island of New Zealand there is a vast body of black sand, which contains a large proportion of gold. Carter is going to make examination of the materials.

The monthly meeting of the trustees of the Chamber of Commerce will be held this afternoon at 3 o'clock in the Stanswaid building. Secretary H. P. Wood, of the Promotion Committee, will not make his report until the meeting of the members on March 18.

The Manoa Improvement Club will hold a meeting next Monday night at the Manoa residence of Judge Cooper. A general discussion on the method of cleaning will be fully discussed.



REAR ADMIRAL C. M. THOMAS