

Hawaiian Gazette

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HONOLULU, HAWAII TERRITORY, TUESDAY, AUGUST 31, 1915.—SEMI-WEEKLY.

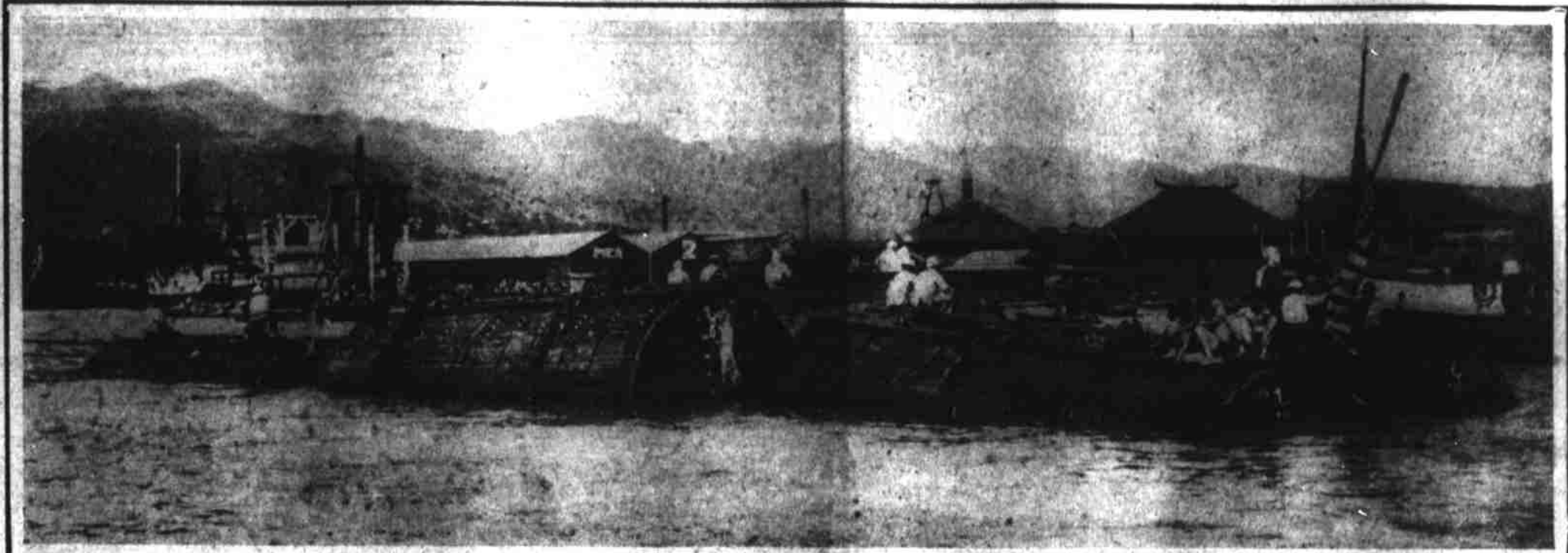
WHOLE NUMBER 4156

	Cents	Dollars
96° Centrifugals N. Y. Per lb. Par ton.	4.77	\$95.40
Price, Hawaiian basis	4.77	\$95.40
Last previous quotation	4.71	\$94.20

NO BODIES ARE FOUND IN SALVAGED SUBMARINE 'F-4'

Recovered Hulk Is Placed In Drydock and Inspection Fails To Disclose Dead SKELETONS PROBABLY UNDERNEATH HEAP OF DEBRIS

Two Pontoons With Recovered Submarine F-4 Underneath Crossing Honolulu Harbor In Tow



GERMANS STORM OUTPOST OF RIGA IN AN EFFORT TO WIN CITY QUICKLY

General Von Beseler Huris Forces Against Russian Port From the South, Attacking Bridgehead Regardless of Waste of Men

RUSSIANS IN COURLAND BEING DRIVEN BACK FAST

Grodno Believed To Be Objective Of Kaiser's Armies About Warsaw, Following Fall of Lipsk. One Key To the Stronghold

GRODNO NOW OBJECTIVE

LONDON, August 30.—The Russian stronghold of Grodno, northeast of Warsaw and on the line to Petrograd, is now believed to be the objective of the persistent German drive in that direction. The fort of Lipsk, twenty miles west of Grodno and one of those which serve to shield the main fortress, has been taken. Gen. von Eichorn has captured 1600 prisoners and seven cannon, in a battle northeast of Olita, according to reports from German sources. It is further reported that Gen. von Mackensen has been victorious in fighting around Kobrin.

SHELLS BEING MADE FOR AMERICAN ARMY

(Associated Press by Federal Wireless.) CHICAGO, August 31.—Announcement was made yesterday that a Chicago manufacturing company, the name of which is being kept a secret, is now engaged on the filling of a contract for one hundred thousand six-inch shells for the use of the American army. In view of this announcement it is suggested that other munition factories may be devoting some of their energies in filling war and navy department orders and not working solely upon European contracts.

BIG STRIKE HOLD UP SHRAPNEL CONTRACTS

Machinists of Locomotive Works Demand Higher Wages

(Associated Press by Federal Wireless.) DUNKIRK, New York, August 31.—Machinists employed in the plant of the American Locomotive Works here, which is engaged on shrapnel contracts for the Allies, struck yesterday. Two shell departments are affected. The strikers base their demands on the big profits accruing to the works from the shell contracts, declaring they have a right to obtain some of the benefits. According to reports from Bridgeport, Connecticut, the strike situation in the Remington plant there is still at high tension. Neither side is willing to concede any material point. Numerous conferences between the manufacturers and representatives of the workmen have been held but they have proved in vain. The Remington Company will make no statement.

JAPANESE CRUISER ASAMA GOING NORTH

(Special to Hawaii Shimpo) TOKIO, September 1.—The Japanese cruiser Asama, which was salvaged after having run on a rock in Turtle Bay, Lower California, passed San Francisco Bay yesterday en route to Esquimalt, Canada, for repairs. The Asama will arrive at Esquimalt on September 7 and after being repaired will sail at once for Japan. The ship left Turtle Bay on August 23.

OREGON FOREST FIRES STARTED BY LIGHTNING

(Associated Press by Federal Wireless.) MEDFORD, Oregon, August 30.—Forest fires have been started at Butte Falls and at Bend by lightning during a recent storm, but they are now under control.

BRITISH STEAMER IS SUNK

(Associated Press by Federal Wireless.) LONDON, August 30.—The British steamer Sir William Stephenson has been sunk by a submarine. The Norwegian steamer Salonia, from Galveston for Denmark, has been detained by the British patrol under suspicion of carrying contraband.

Comparative Lack of Odor Within Shell Indicates Only Bones Remain—Rubbish To Be Removed Today

AT MIDNIGHT, the stern of the submarine F-4 broke from the water. Her hull was out thirty minutes later. An inspection was concluded at one-thirty o'clock this morning. No bodies were found. The floor of the middle compartment is littered so with battery plates and other debris that the skeletons, probably all that remains, must have been buried beneath. There was no sign of them in the after compartment, either. The first compartment cannot be entered because of the great rent in the starboard bow, but it is not believed that the men were there. Work was ended at one-forty-five o'clock this morning. It will begin again at eight o'clock. Debris in the second compartment must be cleaned out before recovery of the bodies is possible.

Lieut. Kirby B. Crittenden, commander of the submarine flotilla, said that there had been no time for an inspection of the submarine to determine the cause of the disaster, and that, had there been such an inspection, any facts learned could not be given out without permission of the navy department.

Little Odor In Hull There was little odor in the hull, according to Lieut. Comdr. J. A. Furer, and this apparently means that only bones will be found by the medical corps today, the bodies probably having decayed completely. The men have been dead five months and six days today. For the first time since her fatal run of March 25, the F-4 felt the air at midnight. Her stern first plowed upward through the water that covered the drydock. Lifting of the dock continued until twelve-thirty, when the whole submarine came up. More lifting followed, to clear the floor of the dock of two feet of water, and the officers and men of the flotilla swarmed toward the great rent in the hull soon after.

That opening in the hull forward was in plain view of the spectators on the grounds. It was here that the men entered for the inspection. While the remainder of the hull, outside, was not gone over thoroughly, it is apparent that there is a third opening, astern, which had not been found by the Maryland divers, who covered the openings with canvas to keep out sea life. The size of this hole is not known definitely, nor is it known whether its presence had any pronounced effect. Stands Salvaging Well Except for the rents in the hull, the F-4 appears to have stood the tearing of the salvage operations very well, although, of course, her superstructure was not seen by civilian spectators. She lies in the drydock just as she lay on the floor of the sea when salvage operations began, and as she was brought inside, that is, on her port side, nearly upside down, her keel lacking only a few feet of being up.

Because of this, the only entrance is through the forward rent. Passage through the middle compartment is made difficult by the confusion of battery plates, so that only a small opening is left. Clearing away these plates is necessary, therefore, both for the recovery of the bodies and for the inspection of the board of investigation. Findings To Be Secret The three members of the board, Rear-Admiral Clifford J. Bouch, commandant at Pearl Harbor, Lieutenant Crittenden and Lieutenant Commander Furer, were at the opening as soon as the dock was empty of water. They will continue their investigation this morning with the beginning of operations. What they ascertain will remain secret until released by the navy department.

It was a dramatic moment when the rusted stern appeared above the water. Several hundred spectators had been waiting it for hours, but the pumping of the dock had been slow, due to dives being made each few minutes to be sure that work was going well and that no chances of the submarine's heeling suddenly from her position were being taken. Another reason for the slow lifting had been the desire to try to get the F-4 more in her proper upright position by elevating one side of the drydock ahead of the other. It was this that kept her under water until midnight, although she had gone on the dock at nine-twenty-five.

Public Kept At Distance Great care was taken to exclude all not connected officially with the work from the big opening in the hull, which gave the only view into the interior. Officers of the Maryland were permitted on the dock, but they were not privileged to the extent of the flotilla forces. No civilians, except drydock employees, were permitted on the dock, and they did not go near the rent. Due to this cause and to the presence of the six pontoons near the submarine, as they lay when the dock was lifted, little except a general impression could be obtained by spectators. Any one was permitted to go on the grounds and to see what he could as long as he did not go on the dock. Clamber Into Submarine Officers and men of the flotilla clambered through the tear into the hull. It was a vivid spectacle to see their

CHINESE STEAMSHIP LINE NOW FINANCED

American and Celestial Capitalists Assume Undertaking

(Associated Press by Federal Wireless.) SAN FRANCISCO, August 31.—Contracts for the financing of the proposed Chinese-American transpacific steamship company have been signed with American and Chinese capitalists, according to a statement given out here last night by V. K. Wellington Koo, the new Chinese minister to Mexico. Mr. Koo is here enroute to his new post. As a result of the financial arrangements for the ship line, \$5,000,000 is ready for the building and operation of vessels, Mr. Koo's statement says. Negotiations are now under way, he asserts, for ships and bids soon will be opened and the contracts for the construction of them awarded. Chinese banks in the United States also have a hand in the financing of the ship line, according to the envoy.

GERMANY HAS DECIDED ON ITS ARABIC COURSE

(Associated Press by Federal Wireless.) BERLIN, August 30.—It is understood in government circles here that Germany's course with regard to the sinking of the White Star liner Arabic has been determined and that the statement to be made to the United States is settled upon. This statement, it is understood, is in line with Chancellor von Bethmann-Hollweg's statement that "if it is shown Germany is in the wrong, she will satisfy America."

TRAINING SHIP IS SUNK

(Associated Press by Federal Wireless.) LONDON, August 30.—An officer and sixteen boys on the training ship Cornwall were drowned today in the Thames when a tug collided with the training ship.

NOTED GOLFER IS WOUNDED

(Associated Press by Federal Wireless.) SAN FRANCISCO, August 30.—News has been received that A. Guthbertson, the noted golfer, who was fighting with the Black Watch Highlanders in France, has been wounded, though not seriously.

POPULATION OF CHICAGO

(Associated Press by Federal Wireless.) CHICAGO, August 30.—The 1915 directory, just out, shows that this city has 2,500,000 population.

PANAMERICAN CONFERENCE SHAPING NEXT MEXICAN STEP

Regardless of What General Carranza May Do Envoys Will Continue To Work Out Scheme To Restore Order In Republic

PAPERS MAKE BITTER ANTI-GRINGO ATTACKS

(Associated Press by Federal Wireless.) WASHINGTON, August 31.—An authoritative statement was made at the state department yesterday that the next step to be taken in connection with the plan of the Panamerican Conference to restore order in Mexico is now being shaped out and that step will be taken in the near future, irrespective of what the reply of General Carranza may be. Carranza, as yet, has ignored the direct plea of the conferees that he agree to an armistice for the purpose of a meeting of all the factional chiefs at some neutralized place, at which meeting steps could be planned for the cessation of the internecine warfare and the establishment of a constitutional government by popular vote. Americans Are Derided In the meanwhile the anti-American campaign on the part of many Mexican leaders and the raiding across the American line are being persisted in. The Mexican press in Northern Mexico is teeming with bitter anti-Gringo articles, the press of Monterey being especially vindictive in its effort to incite race hatred. Customs officials along the border are confiscating the Mexican newspapers being sent to Mexicans in the United States. Despatches from San Antonio announce the arrests of twenty-six Mexicans, charged with conspiracy. Their arrest is believed to have forestalled an alleged attempt to incite the Mexican population of San Antonio and district to revolt against American rule. Cattle Thieves In Raid Ninety miles east of El Paso there was a clash between a band of Mexican cattle thieves and the American customs officers, river guards, citizens and a patrol of American soldiers. The raiders were headed off in an attempt to drive a portion of a herd they had cut out across the line, the affair assuming the proportions of a small battle. Five of the raiders were killed, the rest scattering and escaping. At Corpus Christi two members of a Mexican band were shot and killed by a pursuing posse. They were identified as members of the band which recently battled with an American force at Matlaurias.