

Bulletin Want Ad Section

SUBMARINE THAT TOOK PART IN GREAT RECORD SWIM LAME DUCKS TO LOSE SINECURES PRESIDENT TAFT WOULD CLEAR NAME OF BROTHER



CREW OF THE U.S. SUBMARINE AND CREW NOW ON UNDER WATER TEST CRUISE

NEWPORT, R. I., July 5.—The United States naval maneuvers off the Massachusetts coast proved one of the most valuable series of practice operations ever held by the warships of the country. One of the features was the cruise of the third submarine division of the Atlantic torpedo fleet, which sailed from Newport, R. I., to Gloucester underwater. It is expected that this cruise will give the government new information regarding the utility of submarines. In the photo reproduced herewith is shown one of the submarines of the fleet stationed at Newport with members of the crew. The photo, taken while the craft was out of water for repairs, shows one of the men with his head protruding from the torpedo tube at the bow of the steel-coated artificial fish.

Senator Aldrich's Monetary Commission Target For Cummins.

(Special Bulletin Correspondence.)
WASHINGTON, D. C., July 7.—It now seems certain that the National Monetary Commission, the favored haven of political lame ducks, will soon be dissolved by order of the Senate. It was created more than three years ago and instructed to devise a comprehensive plan of currency reform. These Senators have found refuge in this retreat after retirement from public life: Nelson W. Aldrich, Eugene Hale, Julia C. Burrows, Henry M. Teller, Fernando D. Money, Frank P. Flint and James P. Tallaferro. They receive the same salary as Senators, \$7500 a year, and have the regular allowance of secretaries, clerks and assistants.

Senator Cummins began throwing stones at the lame duck cyclone cellar immediately after the extraordinary session convened. He introduced a resolution instructing the commission to submit its final report on the assembling of Congress next December and then dissolve. He thought the time for currency reform legislation was ripe, and also desired to save the treasury the enormous expense incident to maintaining the expensive commission.

Other Senators Agree.
It is now evident that a large number of Senators agree with Mr. Cummins. The finance committee has promised to soon take up the Cummins resolution. There is every indication the commission will not be permitted to continue its work beyond next December.

Indications are daily growing stronger that general revision of the tariff may be accomplished through a coalition between Democrats and the progressive Republicans. The great variety of views entertained by the various factions at first made this seem impossible. At present there are signs that compromises may be arranged whereby each side will make concessions. In any event no compromise will be accepted by the Democrats without consultation with the House leaders. It is not intended to have the slightest differences of opinion between the Senate and House Democrats over the subject of tariff revision.

It is suggested that while neither the Democrat nor Progressive bill will be taken, modifications may be whipped into shape for passage. These would include the wool, cotton, steel chauffer, and sugar schedules, with a material addition of articles to the free list.

PASSENGERS SEEK BIG SUM FOR LOSSES

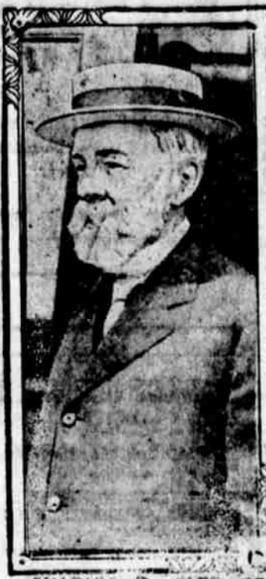
SEATTLE, July 2.—Assistant Manager E. C. Ward of the Pacific Coast Steamship Company today refused to favorably consider the demands of the 150 passengers on the wrecked steamship Spokane, but referred the committee to George H. Higbee, vice-president of the company at San Francisco. Higbee will wire his decision tomorrow. The passengers' demands for their lost baggage, jewelry, currency in trunks and clothing aboard the hulk in the North Pacific will aggregate \$75,000.

The officers of the steamship company frankly admit they fear some of the passengers have grossly exaggerated the value of their lost clothing. One man, Attorney Wise of San Francisco, president of the B'nai B'rith, stands alone strongly commending the action of the officers of the Spokane in their treatment of passengers. It is feared the wreck of the Spokane will seriously injure the summer's excursion business to Alaska.

JURORS UNDER FIRE

SEATTLE, Wash., July 8.—The 12 members of the first Wappenstein jury, which disagreed concerning the guilt of former Chief of Police Charles W. Wappenstein, on trial for accepting a bribe for permitting disorderly houses to operate, were called before the special grand jury today and questioned separately. George E. Gray, a member of the first jury, who is a leading merchant and who voted for conviction, testified yesterday, and after he had retired all the other jurors were subpoenaed. The jury stood seven to five for acquittal, and it is asserted that the Grand Jury is investigating rumors that some of the jurors were improperly influenced.

Reports from the Bering Sea patrol fleet of revenue cutters say the ice has only recently broken up enough to let the first ship of the season into Nome.



CHARLES P. TAFT

GLADSOME HULA IS NOT BARRED

No more will Captain Peter Johnson, master of the Matson Navigation line, play the ship's hose upon youthful and simious femininity who might chance away the graceful hula hula dance on board the crack flagship of the fleet.

Heretofore there will be no ban placed upon the graceful dance native to Hawaii met on board the Wilhelmina, at least while Skipper Johnson treads the bridge of that vessel.

Captain Johnson is said to have arrived at that decision after an interview with Captain William Matson, president of the Matson Navigation Company, apropos to the sensational incident which occurred at sea the night before the arrival at San Francisco of the Wilhelmina from the Islands, in which Captain Johnson ordered the hose played on a gay party



CAPT. PETER JOHNSON

of San Francisco society ladies who were wont to dance the hula hula in true Hawaiian fashion, and whose revelry extended long after midnight.

It is reported that the incident did not close with the disembarking of the passengers at the San Francisco pier, but was taken up with the officials of the company by the husbands of two of the women who were in the hula hula party on board the steamer.

It is said that the husbands seriously questioned the right and propriety of Captain Johnson in applying the water treatment on the party of women, who, in a spirit of lark and frivolity, were to be hugely enjoying themselves in their stateroom.

The interview between Captain Matson and the captain of the Wilhelmina was a bit ruffled, it is reported. Captain Johnson explained that in ordering the hose turned on in the hula party he did so in a spirit of jest, after numerous complaints had

Charles P. Taft Alleged to Be in With Guggenheims on Alaska Deal.

WASHINGTON, July 11.—Although many denials have been made that government officials intend to permit the Guggenheim interests to control Alaskan transportation through a monopoly on the water front of Controller Bay in that territory, the administration has decided to let congress reach its own conclusions, and all information relating to the matter will be sent to the senate as soon as possible.

While President Taft and the members of his cabinet, have voiced the opinion that an investigation will show nothing even remotely resembling such an attempt to favor the Guggenheim interests — an attempt in which the names of C. P. Taft, the president's brother, and former Secretary Ballinger have been coupled — they determined that every effort should be made to clear the situation.

At the regular session of the cabinet today the Controller Bay affair was discussed. It was decided that all the departments interested — interior, war, agriculture and commerce and labor — should be urged to make their reports on the case as quickly as possible. It was said that all the documentary evidence in the case hands early next week and that then it will be sent to the senate immediately. In answer to a resolution adopted late in June calling for such information.

Although, in response to this senate resolution, the documents will go to that body, the house committee on expenditures in the interior department which has begun an investigation of its own, may examine them if it so desires.

The committee will endeavor to find



WM. GUGGENHEIM

out if the Guggenheim interests, when defeat in the so-called Cunningham claims to the great coal fields of Alaska seemed inevitable, undertook to assert control of the coal deposits by monopolizing the entrance to the interior of the country and if reconquest of the Ryan entries would effect this.

It is for this purpose that the committee has invited experts on Alaskan minerals and coast line to testify as to conditions in the neighborhood of Controller Bay.

This feature of the inquiry may require many days. Other than recognizing the absolute freedom of the president from congressional inquiry, it was said tonight no limitation would be placed on the inquiry.

ONE THOUSAND YEARS HENCE

Camille Flammarion Predicts Great World Changes For Future.

Within the next thousand years the population of Europe will have increased from 375 millions to 700 millions, that of Asia from 875 millions to one billion, that of North and South America from 120 millions to one and a half billions, that of Africa from 75 millions to 200 millions, that of Australia from five millions to sixty—the whole population thus rising from 1450 millions to 3 billions 350 millions.

Languages will be almost unknown. The ceaseless progress of science and industry will have almost altered the face of the English language, which, in its new form, will be spoken as a quasi-universal tongue throughout the globe. War will disappear soon after we have reached the year 2000, and men of the future ages will wonder why so intelligent and reasonable a race as ours could ever have tolerated its brutality. Vainly the few remnants of sovereignty will appeal to their subjects, recalling to them the exploits of their forefathers; the people will reply that none of the respectable animal races had ever indulged in internecine war, and that the struggle for life consisted not in killing one another, but in effecting the conquest of nature.

In the case of unreasonable king conquerors, their people will rise up in wrath, slay them and embalm their bodies as curiosities in humanity, to be transmitted as a warning to future races. The statisticians of the future will show that humanity had paid a debt every century to the rod of war amounting to forty millions of souls, or 1190 lives a day, which would give a total of 1200 millions in less than 3000 years.

The end of war will be brought about, not by peace conferences, but by the action of some great woman of spirit, who will start a universal league, the object of which will be to bring up children in a just horror of the barbarity of international wars. But by then woman will have obtained her right to vote and her right to give effective expression to the goodness of her heart in all human affairs.

The growing generations of young women will refuse to marry men who shag for uniforms and wish to pursue military careers.

America will enter into history as the land that was first to show the folly of war by doing away with the spirit of militarism and cultivating the arts of industry. The decline of armaments will be brought about gradually, the nations agreeing each year to the elimination of a tenth part of their offensive and defensive resources, till

the services shall have totally disappeared.

The republican form of government will come to prevail universally. Not, however, in the sense of government by democracy. It will be recognized that there can be no such things as intellectual or moral equality between men, and that the most efficient and beneficent government is that which is conducted by lofty spirits, who will be chosen independently for their lung power.

A single money currency will prevail throughout the globe. There will be one universal meridian—that of Greenwich—and the hours will be calculated from 1 to 24. Meteorology will become as exact a science as astronomy, and the experts of 2011 A. D. will be able to foretell the weather to almost a raindrop, a snowflake or a ray of sunshine.

Forests will have entirely disappeared from the earth, owing to the spread of cultivation and the increase in the circulation of the newspapers. Legal interest will never exceed one-half per cent.

Electricity will, of course, have taken the place of steam, but the most popular mode of transportation from one point to another will be by dirigible balloons. The sea will be brought to Paris by means of a vast canal, and electric ships will arrive at the French capital from the Atlantic and from the Pacific by way of Panama.

London will be connected with Paris by a rapid transit underground railroad. The Mediterranean will be joined to the Atlantic by a canal issuing at Bordeaux, and compressed air tubular trains will connect Spain and Portugal with Northern Africa.

Paris and Chicago will each have a population of nine millions, London ten millions, New York twelve millions.

There will be telephone communication between all the inhabitants of the earth, and telephonoscopy will enable the tired citizen of Chicago to listen to the Caruso or Tetrazzini of the day in Paris or London, or see the great opera or drama enacted. A commercial traveler to Asia will take his telephonoscopic apparatus with him on his travels. As he reclines on the sofa in his hotel bedroom at Kandahar or Kabul, he will connect his machine with a trunk system and be enabled to throw upon a screen facing him a representation of any particular play he may wish to see in New York, Paris, Berlin, or where you will.

Human slavery, or domestic service, will be unknown, and trained orang-outangs or chimpanzees will do all man's housework for him. Chemical synthesis will have done away with all the trouble of cooking elaborate dishes. Gluttony will be unknown, and men and women will entertain each other in conservatories, the banquet consisting of compressed vials or delicacies

served on silver trays, the tabloid melting in one's mouth and doing away with the vulgar necessity of mastication, but giving, nevertheless, the same result. If not much superior, as far as digestion is concerned.

The human body will also undergo strange enough transformations. The head, for example, will be larger, the body smaller, as a result of the decrease in manual labor. The increase in intellectually, the nature of the dietary and the greater intelligence shown in the selection of life partners.

Going still further into the future—for the world has still at least ten millions of years to run—it is certain that the human being of the year 10,000 A. D. will be an individual of small stature and a peculiar whitish skin-texture. The anthropologist of the remote future will be able to discern in him all the attributes which in a scheme of progressive civilization would ultimately characterize the descendants of the Anglo-Saxon today and the Chinaman. Further on—in the year 20,000 A. D.—the human species will have ceased to resemble physically the monkeys and morally the carnivores, since the notions of brute force and injustice disappear, man will become ideal. Then may we expect poor human nature to show at its best—and not before.

SAILS AWAY, LEAVING FAMILY ON THE PIER

NEW YORK, July 2.—With more than \$15,000 in his pocket, John J. O'Reilly of Dallas, Tex., vanished on the White Star Line pier today while his wife and two children watched the liner Baltic, on which they were to have sailed, steam away.

O'Reilly, an hour before the vessel was to sail Saturday, told his wife and children to wait for him on the pier while he had \$75 converted into English money. They have not seen him since.

Texas Takes Wrong Boat for Europe and Misses Wife and Children.

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Officials of the company believe he reached the pier at the last minute and went aboard expecting to find his family there. A wireless message was sent to the Baltic, but a reply was not received.

COOKING BY CLOCKWORK

LONDON, July 1.—An invention has just been patented to do away with the difficulty which now confronts housewives who use the gas oven. They have to open it every hour and then to change the position of the various articles within.

HEAT HITS JOHN D. ROCKEFELLER



JOHN D. ROCKEFELLER

CLEVELAND, July 9.—John D. Rockefeller had to suffer and sweeter during the hot spell last week because he could not buy an electric fan.

As the heat played no favorites, and Forest Hill blistered under the sun's broiling rays, the world's richest man sent a hurry-up order to a local firm for half a dozen electric fans.

The last breeze-maker in stock had just been sold, and a search of the stores failed to reveal one. None could be found in the city and it was

being brought to him by passengers who were unable to sleep through the long-drawn-out ordeal.

65 CHINESE TO ENTER AMERICAN COLLEGES

WASHINGTON, D. C., July 11.—Sixty-five Chinese students will leave their native land August 7 for the United States to enter American colleges. Their expenses will be paid from the boxer indemnity returned to China by the United States. This is in line with China's policy of educating a number of her subjects each year in America from the proceeds of that fund.

Before a house committee federal fur seal expert Prof. Elliott and Fish Commissioner Powers called each other perjurers.