

NEW SHIPS FOR COAST TRAFFIC

PACIFIC COAST COMPANY MAY
ADD SIX SHIPS TO ITS FLEET
WITHIN THREE YEARS.

SAN FRANCISCO, April 5.—The plans for the new steamers to be built by the Pacific Coast Steamship Company for the Coast trade have been completed, and yesterday the contract for the construction of the first was awarded to the New York Ship Building Company of Camden, New Jersey. The new steamer will be larger, more powerful and in every way an advance on the steamer now operating under the sign of the Maltese cross between Seattle, San Francisco, Los Angeles and San Diego.

The new Coast liner, the name of which has not yet been decided, is to be 440 feet 6 inches in length and 53 feet in beam. It will have a displacement of 10,000 tons, its engines will develop 7000 horsepower and it will make about 16½ knots.

The vessel is to be built in accordance with the rules of the American Bureau of Shipping for its highest class, "A1," for twenty years. This means that the ship will be fireproof and unsinkable. In the double bottom will be sixteen watertight compartments. There will be ten watertight bulkheads, all extending to the upper deck except the afterpeak bulkhead, which extends to the main deck.

There will be four complete steel decks, for main cargo hatches on the lower deck and six cargo ports on each side of the vessel. For handling cargo the most improved gear and the main hatches will be served by eight steam winches.

There will be accommodations for 400 first class passengers, 100 in the second class and 100 in the third class. Large and commodious quarters will be provided for officers and crew. The navigating bridge will be 62 feet 6 inches above the keel and will extend beyond the beam of the ship three feet on each side. This will enable the navigator to see along the side of the ship when making a landing, to further aid which powerful searchlights will be installed where they will be of most use.

The smoking room will be on the main deck, aft of the bridge, and on the after end of this deck will be a ball-room with a polished floor thirty-four by forty feet and entirely free from any obstruction that would interfere with dancing. This room will be entirely enclosed, but well ventilated, and in the daytime will be used as a playground for children.

On the bridge and forecastle deck will be a large observation room with two bay windows on each side. In this room, which will be handsomely furnished, will be the ship's library.

In the arrangement of passenger quarters the new ship promises to be the passenger manager's dream come true, for every room will be an outside room. There will be many suites and rooms with private baths.

A special feature of the new ships will be the second cabin accommodations. Second class passengers will have commodious staterooms and a large, comfortable dining-room. They will have promenade decks reserved to themselves. In improving the second cabin accommodations the company is getting in line with the railroads with all of which the steamship company now maintains interchangeable arrangements.

The contract for the second steamer probably will be let as soon as the work on this first addition to the fleet is well started. Although the company officials here will not confirm the report, it is said that the company will build at least six new steamers before the opening of the Panama Canal.

MANY AMERICANS REPORTED SLAIN

TUCSON, Arizona, April 15.—According to reports which have reached here within the last ten days, more than two hundred American women and children have been murdered and robbed by Mexican bandits. It is known that at least one hundred women and children have been shot along the line of the Southern Pacific within a fortnight.

BOURBONS ROWING IN WINDY CITY

CHICAGO, April 15.—The Democratic factions representing William Randolph Hearst and Roger Sullivan are warring in the State convention. Rival court orders have been brought into play. The Hearst forces battered down the doors and elected officers. The Sullivan forces went to another hall. Two delegations will be named.

A FAMILY NECESSITY.

Every family should be provided with Chamberlain's Pain Balm at all times. Sprains may be cured in much less time when promptly treated. Lame back, lame shoulder, pains in the side and chest and rheumatic pains are some of the diseases for which it is especially valuable. Try this liniment and become acquainted with its qualities and you will never wish to be without it. For sale by Benson, Smith & Co., Ltd., agents for Hawaii.

WOMEN TO FLASH WIRELESS AT SEA

Former Stenographers Attired in Blue
Will Succeed Mere Men
as Operators.

SEATTLE, April 4.—Young women dressed in neat tailored blue uniforms and wearing caps trimmed in gold lace will grace the vessels of the North Pacific as wireless operators, if the plans of R. H. Armstrong, general manager of the United Wireless Telegraph Company, and his chief operator, C. B. Cooper, are carried out.

Men as wireless operators in many cases are unsatisfactory, in Armstrong's opinion, and yesterday he decided to try women.

Miss Mabel Kelso and Miss S. Torugh, expert stenographers with some knowledge of telegraphy, have been turned over to Chief Operator Cooper for thorough training. After the two young women have begun the task of mastering wireless telegraphy Cooper will encounter his first difficulty.

All wireless operators are required to wear uniforms while on duty aboard ship, and Cooper has decided that the young women shall wear a neat blue tailored uniform and close fitting jacket with two rows of brass buttons.

The question of a suitable cap was soon answered. Cooper decided on a blue cloth cap with just enough gold lace to make it attractive.

PIG, WIGGLES AND POI AT PRINCESS' POLITICAL LU'AU

Desha Flees When Hula Starts at
"Gathering"—Breckons and
Shingle Also Turn Tail.

(From Monday's Advertiser.)

Pig and poi took the pas over politics at the luau given yesterday afternoon by the Princess Kalaniana'ole, to the leaders and pledged delegates of the Kaho-Taft faction. If there was any suspicion of a dark political motive in the festivity before the assembling of the guests it was quickly dispelled by the evident desire of all parties to forget politics and turn their energies to the consumption of the provender. Of course there were tete-a-tetes behind bushes and occasional suspicious conclaves about the luau, but these were rather in spite of the leaders than with their sanction. The single innocent purpose of the gathering at the Waikiki residence of the Delegate seemed to be to keep the representatives from the far places from getting into temptation or mischief.

So far as the luau itself was concerned it was a huge success. The guests, who numbered two hundred or more, were seated under a pavilion, hung with flags and bunting. The hula, among whom ex-Governor Carter stood out prominently, were placed at a table apart where they could throw poi without molesting the others. As it happened most of them were able to negotiate a part of their allowance without getting it down their backs. Ernest Kani's troubadours and an impromptu orchestra were stationed at opposite ends of the pavilion to furnish the soothing strains and around the corner was a booth, where the liquid inspiration was stored in barrels and cases, to which the male contingent did justice later.

An evident effort was made to eliminate the hula, but a luau is a luau and the dancing finally began, whereupon Stephen Desha remembered his cloth and fled precipitously. Not so Captain Bob Parker. Up to the time of the dancing the captain had been content to officiate in the little booth around the corner, but when Manna Loa wiggled until he lost his hairpins and a few Hawaiian girls yielded to the spirit of abandon, the captain was there with a "hemo" and from that time forth he was the self-appointed arbiter of the festival, directing the music, cheering the hula artists and occasionally giving a little squirm to show that he could do it too.

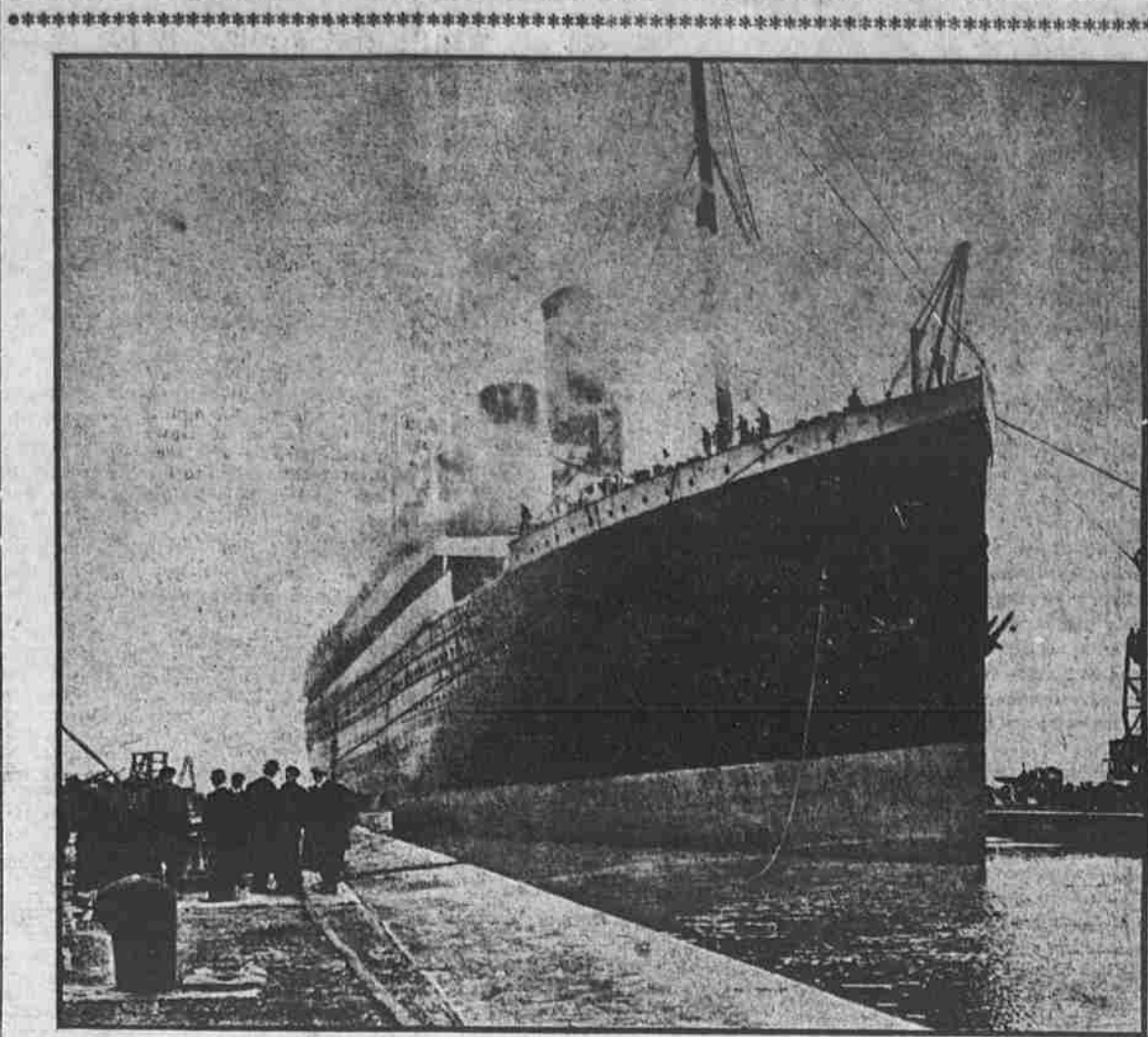
It was about this time that Robert Shingle, Harry Murray, Charles Achi, G. R. Carter, United States District Attorney Breckons and others of the inner shrine took advantage of the diversion, climbed surreptitiously into automobiles, and stole away to the residence of Colonel Sam Parker, for the political gossip and conspiracy that was kapu at the luau.

Aside from the spontaneous blossoming of the hula and the advent of a few uninvited guests, who had partaken freely elsewhere, the function was as formal and decorous as a luau can be. There was no attempt made to "palaver" the delegates; so far as the Princess Kalaniana'ole and the political factotums were concerned they were left to their own devices and only reminded from time to time that they were to appear fit and faithful at the caucus last night in the Knights of Pythias Hall.

It may have been the exhilaration and high spirits incidental to a luau, but it seemed that the entire company was confident of triumph and one delegate asserted that the political situation was such that there could be no doubt of the victory of the Kaho-Taft faction in the convention, if the contest is straight and square.

William Wallace Harney, for many years associate editor of the Louisville Kentucky, Democrat, which was absorbed by the Courier-Journal in 1882, died at Orlando, Florida. He was a poet and magazine writer.

WIRELESS FLASHES WORD OF A NORTH ATLANTIC TRAGEDY NEW WHITE STAR LINER TITANIC CRASHES INTO AN ICEBERG



WHITE STAR LINER WHICH LAST NIGHT RAMMED AN ICEBERG AND IS REPORTED SINKING WITH HER THIRTEEN HUNDRED PASSENGERS.

Mrs. John Jacob Astor
on Board Sinking
Steamer.

Coast Sending Help as
Speedily as Tugs
Can Steam.

NEW YORK, April 15.—The new, forty-five thousand ton White Star liner Titanic is reported from Cape Race, Newfoundland, to have rammed an iceberg and to be sinking fast by the head. She has on board beside thirteen hundred other passengers, Mrs. John Jacob Astor, Major Archibald Butt, U. S. A. military aid to President Taft, Henry B. Harris, the theatrical magnate, who is completing a trip around the world, and W. T. Stead, the journalist and author.

The dispatches from Cape Race announce that the weather is clear and calm. The steamer is about three hundred miles south of the Newfoundland point, near the Virgin bank, and directly in the path of the early bergs going south.

The wireless operator is proving himself a hero. For hours he has been sticking to his post sending almost constantly, first in calling aid and then in keep the rescuers rushing to his ship's assistance in constant touch with developments.

The word reached Cape Race early yesterday afternoon, and was immediately flashed to New York and Boston, where the principle offices of the White Star line are situated. The wireless operator of the Titanic kept on calling, sending the distress signal across the ocean. After about an hour of this work in which he was assisted by the station at Cape Race, the S. S. Virginian picked up the message and at once reported that she had turned her head toward the wrecked vessel.

The steamer Baltic was the next to respond and a few moments after her wireless was picked up the steamer Olympic of the same line also reported that she was rushing to the aid of the Titanic.

As soon as he knew that help was coming the wireless operator began sending bulletins of his ship's condition, as the moments passed. The first bulletin was that the "sea is calm and the weather clear. Ship sinking by the head, and bulkheads forward exploding under the water pressure."

"Ship sinking by the head fast," was the next bulletin. "Women are being rushed to the boats, and the crew is standing by. Another bulkhead has gone."

The report of the accident is messaged to the operator simply reports that the Titanic rammed an iceberg while going at full speed.

The Titanic sailed from Southampton, England, April 10, on her maiden trip. She carried steerage, second and first class thirteen hundred passengers. There were 350 of the first class passengers, including some of the most prominent on both sides of the Atlantic. She was launched May 31, 1911, by Harland & Wolff, the famous Belfast shipbuilders. So huge is her bulk that it was found necessary to dredge the harbor before she could be floated.

FORTY DROWNED IN AMOY HARBOR

AMOY, China, April 15.—Forty passengers on the steamer Seang Chung, a British vessel, were drowned in disembarking here yesterday afternoon. None of the victims of the accident were white.

BANKERS OF NEW ORLEANS JAILED FOR "FALSIFYING."

NEW ORLEANS, April 15.—President Buhler and Director Gomila, of the Teutonic National Bank here were arrested yesterday, charged with falsifying their books in order to cover up the shortage caused by a former cashier. The amount involved is six thousand dollars.

FLOODS RISING IN THE SOUTH

TALLULAH, Mississippi, April 15.—This town is almost submerged, and the flood of the Mississippi river is still rising. Dispatches from south say that distress is growing.

PRESIDENT RAPS TEDDY'S ATTITUDE

WASHINGTON, April 15.—In an official statement given out by the Taft headquarters yesterday Theodore Roosevelt is accused of deliberately trying to disrupt the Republican party for the benefit of his own private ambition.

THOUSANDS HELP SHEBA CELEBRATE

EDITOR OF HAWAII SHINPO COM
MEMORATES HIS PAPER'S
17th BIRTHDAY.

(From Monday's Advertiser.)

Four thousand Honoluluans of several nationalities attended as guests of S. Sheba, editor of the Hawaii Shinpo, and of the Shinpo company, one of the most elaborate Japanese fetes yet given in the city, a garden party beautiful in its setting and unique in its program. The function, which was given at Tokiwa-en—the Robertson place on Nuuanu avenue—was to celebrate the issuance of the five thousandth number of the Hawaii Shinpo, and the attendance of the leading citizens of the American, Japanese, Chinese and Hawaiian communities testified plainly to the appreciation of Honolulu of Editor Sheba and the paper he controls.

The beautiful grounds were gaily decorated with Japanese and American patriotic colors; a semicircle of booths had been erected, from which were served eatables and drinkables of American and Japanese vintage and makes; at one end Japanese fencers fought for prizes; at the other end of the grounds the most skillful archers of the Japanese community contested, doing some remarkably good shooting. Beside the residence a stage had been prepared, from which a number of speeches were made and where, later, fair geishas danced, Japanese actors presented a drama and a Japanese juggler mystified the hundreds before him.

The speakers, Hon. S. Uyeno, Consul General for Japan; Prof. M. M. Scott, Hon. W. O. Smith, Y. Akai, manager of the Yokohama Specie Bank; Hon. Ed. Towse and Hon. L. A. Thurston, introduced by R. O. Matheson as chairman, each dealt with the necessity of continued and increased good will between the various races gathered at the Crossroads, and each took occasion to praise the consistent work that has been done in Hawaii by the Shinpo and its editor towards that end. Mr. Thurston, the last speaker, spoke on the necessity of dropping the persistent war talk, and of training the youths of each nationality to know those of the others. He asked, as a hypothetical question, why General Macomb should burn Consul Uyeno's house, or why a group of Palama Japanese should march into Makiki and kill a score of Americans? Although this would be war on a small scale and quite as sensible as would be the invasion of America by a million Japanese and the slaughter of a million Americans.

Mr. Sheba, who preceded the invited speakers, in a neat speech in English, followed by one in Japanese, thanked the guests for their presence and outlined the policy he is pursuing in his paper, that of "Americanizing Hawaii." The speeches of the English speakers were translated into Japanese by Y. Miyami, the director of the Japanese commercial museum.

Governor Frazar, who was included in the list of speakers, was unable to be present, having contracted a sore throat.

Among those on the platform during the speaking were Admiral and Mrs. Cowles and General and Mrs. Macomb, while many well known residents mingled with the crowds about the grounds.

The affair was on a very large scale and admirably carried through. Among the refreshment booths were: "Cool-down" booth, where punch and lemonade were served; the "Welakabao" booth, serving hot saki; the "Sweet Time" booth, where Japanese cakes,

oriental fudge that came off in chunks and other sweetmeats were to be had for the asking; a "Free Lunch" booth, where ham sandwiches and Primo made a good combination, to judge from the liberal patronage; a "North Pole" booth, serving ice cream, and a fruit booth. There was also a "lottery table," where good gifts were given for free chances.

OCEANIC LINERS TO START THEIR TRIPS IN JUNE

The vice president of the Oceanic Steamship Company of San Francisco has written to V. Sproul the Sydney representative, definitely stating that his company will inaugurate the new service between San Francisco and Sydney at an early date. Work is being carried on apace on the Sonoma and Ventura, and while it is a little early to name the date of dispatch for the first steamer, it will probably be in June.

The refrigerated space on the vessel has been largely increased, and has already been applied for by several firms willing to sign a contract for three years. From San Francisco to Sydney this space will be utilized mainly for fruit, and in the opposite direction for Australian products, including butter, mutton and such, as well as for Australian fruit, the season in Western America and Australia just being the reverse of each other.

The passenger accommodation is also being thoroughly reconstructed, and it is confidently expected that not only will the steamers be the fastest transoceanic steamers on the Pacific, but will also be luxuriously appointed in their passenger departments to meet the most critical taste of travelers.

Additions to the fleet are also contemplated, and plans are being prepared for steamers of greater tonnage, which will enable the company to enter under arrangements with Australian governments for more than one port interest in this important trade on this side.

Dr. Isaac K. Funk, founder and president of the publishing firm of Funk & Wagnalls, died at Montclair, New Jersey, from acute indigestion. He was seventy-three years old.

WHAT'S THE REASON

Many Honolulu People in Poor Health
Without Knowing the Cause.

There are scores of people who drag out a miserable existence without realizing the cause of their suffering. Day after day they are racked with backache and headache; suffer from nervousness, dizziness, weakness, languor and depression. Likely the kidneys have fallen behind in their work of filtering the blood and that is the root of the trouble. Look to your kidneys, assist them in their work—give them the help they need. You can use no better remedy than Doan's Backache Kidney Pills.

Below is grateful testimony.
Mrs. J. Shelly, 2911 Tulane Ave., New Orleans, La., says: "I had severe pains in my back and often my limbs became swollen. My back ached so badly that I could not stoop, in fact, I could not attend to my housework. Doctors advised an operation but I would not consent to this. On my sister's advice, I began taking Doan's Backache Kidney Pills and they acted like magic. I used only two boxes and was restored to good health. I am now convinced that my trouble was due to my kidneys and I am grateful to Doan's Backache Kidney Pills for the benefit they brought me."

Doan's Backache Kidney Pills are sold by all druggists and storekeepers at 50 cents per box, (six boxes \$2.50), or will be mailed on receipt of price by the Hollister Drug Co., Honolulu, wholesale agents for the Hawaiian Islands. Remember the name, Doan's, and take no substitute.

UNCLE SAM WROTH, CAUTIONS MEXICO

WARNS GOVERNMENT AND REBELS TO BEHAVE—MUST TREAT AMERICANS WITH RESPECT.

WASHINGTON, April 15.—Stung past all forbearance Uncle Sam has decided to put a summary stop to the depredations of the Mexican rebels against Americans and, has issued a final caution that if the outrages against foreigners continue a price heavier than Mexico will care to pay will be exacted.

In a formal note to the government of Mexico yesterday the state department, acting it is understood under the personal direction of President Taft, yesterday wired to the ambassador in Mexico telling him of the many complaints which have been received here and asking him to notify the Mexican authorities that another will be the signal for punishment. The government will be held responsible for the acts of the rebels within its territory and must protect the lives of Americans and foreigners against all attacks. At the same time a formal note was sent to Orozco, the leader of the bandits, notifying him that any future act of his against American citizens will be charged against him and collected at a high rate of interest by Uncle Sam.

RESOURCEFUL MEN WALK OFF WITH THE WHOLE SAFE

ROBBERS THEN BREAK IT OPEN
WITH SLEDGES AND TAKE
ITS CONTENTS.

No \$18,000-a-mile belt road could have better suited the purpose of two unknown persons who some time between the hours of six o'clock Saturday evening and six yesterday morning, walked off with the safe of the Koolau Fruit Company, Heia. The macadam of the fine road which got itself laid down by accident in this particular portion of the map was so smooth that the unknowns were tempted to wheel the safe three hundred feet down it and break it open with a sledge-hammer. After they had done this, they took \$120 in cash from it and departed. Nobody knows where they went.

Chief McDuffie, Sergeant Kellett and some of their men took a trip over to Heia yesterday. The crime was cold when they arrived but they gathered such data as they could, instructed local officers and returned.

The story of the robbery was easily told from the tracks of the safe and the footprints around it but the men who fit the footprints will be harder to find. Several important clues which the police are keeping secret are said to have been discovered. The men, however, according to Chief McDuffie last night, might be Filipinos.