

# MYSTERIOUS EXPEDITION

Being Arranged by Chicago Parties

Proceeded to Pacific Islands Practically Unknown, But Rich in Mineral Deposits.

Led by two intrepid soldiers of fortune, one a Chicagoan, 350 scions of the best families of New York and Detroit will start early in December on an arduous expedition across the Pacific, says the Inter Ocean. The golden fleece in their case is safety islands on which the foot of civilized man has seldom trod and the location of which is known only by the men who captain the expedition. One of these is Alfred Haag, an American scientist and promoter of mining enterprises, who discovered the islands ten years ago while voyaging around the world. The other is Dr. Emil Dorn, who says he was the confidential secretary of the great German Von Moltke. Dr. Dorn lives at No. 394 Lincoln avenue. These leaders and their followers after immense riches, to be gained after escaping perils greater than those which encompassed the American colonists. Haag and the islands possessed a climate more and more healthful than that of any other land he had ever visited, with its tropical vegetation and a soil so fertile that the inhabitants lived in comparative idleness and luxury. The islands contain deposits of gold, silver and copper, of whose value the natives are in ignorance.

Two of the islands are large and thickly populated. The others are small in comparison and sparsely settled. Savage tribes, closely related to the aborigines of Australia, roam the country, each organized into primitive government, the chief of which possesses powers similar to those of the headman of a African tribe. Forty per cent. of the population is made up of cannibals, by whom thirty French sailors, captured upon one of the islands during a storm at sea in the same year that Haag landed there, were butchered and eaten. Actuated by a desire to secure some of the wealth of the islands, Haag risked his life eight years ago in visiting them again, and he carried on extensive investigations into the quantity and quality of their mining resources.

On returning to New York he entered into negotiations with a number of Eastern capitalists, to whom he spoke of the importance of his discovery, and solicited funds with which to acquire possession of the islands. The project was accepted by the latter with alacrity, and a deal had been effected when Haag was called to Brazil, and later to Germany, to negotiate for the possession of mining property on behalf of a European company, by which he was employed. Having recently concluded this business, he resumed the negotiation of his scheme to acquire possession of the islands in the Pacific.

Dr. Dorn, whom Haag had known in Germany, was then asked to assist in the promotion of the venture. He accepted, and has since done no small amount of the work of preparing for the expedition. The last letter received by Dr. Dorn from Haag, who was in Antwerp, reads as follows: "Dear Sir, I received your favor of August 2, and am glad to know your readiness to enter the enterprise regarding the islands in the Pacific. I have not the slightest doubt that we can buy the whole group for a moderate price. The inhabitants of these islands live still in the state of savagery, and are partially educated. Their heads are mostly easy-going people, inclined to civilization. Part of the inhabitants are still cannibals, but the danger from these is not great. The climate is to be compared with that of Ceylon. The soil may be even more fertile, and there are deposits of gold, silver and copper. These are found in greater abundance than in all other islands. We have visited the face of the earth. Try to obtain the company at once, so we may start early in December."

The sum of \$500,000 has been raised with which to purchase the islands and provide for their development. The vessels were recently called for in New York and Detroit, and so many were proposed that it was impossible to accept all. Out of a thousand or more young men between the ages of 20 and 30 years, 350 were chosen. They are sturdy youths, members of the best families and well educated. "These young men," said Dr. Dorn yesterday, "will be sworn to serve us as marines. They will be required to assist in the practical development of the islands, to erect fortifications, to build towns, bring in the railroads, to assist in the education of the natives, and to prepare them for citizenship. They will be expected to fight if necessary, and all will be equipped for this emergency. We will start prepared to purchase the claims of the natives at a reasonable figure. The form of government we will establish will be republican, and the natives will be admitted to full citizenship as soon as they demonstrate their fitness to act with that capacity. We expect that

about two years will be consumed in the organization of our government. "Our party will leave San Francisco early in December. The enterprise will be of a purely American character—American men will constitute the crew, and an American steamer will be chartered for their transportation, and the whole outfit will be American, with some small exception in regard to armament. The location of the islands will be kept a close secret, for the reason that, if it were known, we would doubtless have to compete with several foreign nations in acquiring possession."—Ex.

## IMPORTANT TAX CASE

Decision Effects Chicago to Extent of Millions.

Springfield, Ill., Oct. 24.—The supreme court today affirmed the judgment of the circuit court of Sangamon county in what is known as the "Chicago teachers' tax case." This in effect awards a writ of mandamus against the state board of equalization, to compel it to assess the capital stock, including franchises, of 20 Chicago corporations, the fair cash value of whose capital stock, including franchises, over and above their tangible property, is alleged to aggregate \$225,000,000.

The suit was instituted by the state's attorney of Sangamon county at the instance of the Chicago Teachers' Federation.

The court holds that the board, in assessing the corporations, does not act as a board of review, but as an original assessor. Instead of making a proper assessment, the court says the board arbitrarily and willfully failed to follow a proper and long established rule in force in this state for making such assessments, by refusing to take into consideration the bonded indebtedness of the said corporations. They also disregarded all other rules in force for the making of such assessments, sought to pass new rules for their government, refused to consider the information furnished them by the assessors as provided, and assessed the capital and franchise of said corporations at a nominal sum instead of at the fair cash value thereof. For these reasons, the decision says, "the court is justified in holding that the fraud in making such assessments has been established, and such pretended assessments may properly be disregarded and treated as no assessment, and such board be coerced by the writ of mandamus to assess such property."

The opinion quotes the order of the lower court commanding the members of the board to convene forthwith at the capital building in the county of Sangamon, and value and assess the capital stock, including the franchise of the companies named in the manner provided by law.

Chicago, Oct. 24.—The tax decision given today by the Illinois supreme court relates to 23 local corporations enjoying municipal franchises, including traction companies, gas companies and electric companies, whose total capital stock was estimated to be \$368,000,000, all of which has escaped taxation previously, and was likely to be omitted again by the state board, which adjourned last December without assessing this vast amount of property. The trial of the case was begun before Judge Thompson in Springfield March 23, and the decision was handed down May 2, commanding the board to reassess June 13 and assess these corporations in accordance with the rules of the board in regard to the assessment of capital stock. But the board not only neglected to make the assessment, but repealed the rules of the board on the subject which had been in force for 20 years, and had been sustained by the United States supreme court as the only fair and legal plan of assessment.

Broad as is the sweep of this decision in itself, its logical results are much greater, as the decision, it is said, really applies just as well to railroad corporations and every other other corporation in the state, and may lead to the collection of back taxes.

### Belittling the Navy.

Madrid, Oct. 23.—The grievances of the Spanish naval officers, concerning Admiral Valcacer, admiral of the fleet, recently submitted a memorandum to the queen regent, are the result of what they regarded as a policy belittling the navy. The officers object to the creation of civil controllers of naval affairs and credit. They wish the government and parliament to declare at once for all what the existence of the navy is necessary, and if it is to provide for it adequately. Most of the newspapers severely censure Admiral Valcacer's action. The impartial declares that the minister of marine, the Duke of Veragua, lacks the energy to maintain discipline in the navy.

At the cabinet council today, under the presidency of the queen regent, the Valcacer memorandum was incidentally discussed, but apparently there was a fear to probe the question thoroughly lest a cabinet crisis be provoked. Several papers think that a ministerial crisis arising out of the naval agitation already exists, but that a declaration of the fact has been postponed until the premier, Senor Sagasta, has recovered from his illness.

## RETIREMENT OF GEN. BULLER

Lady Roberts Said to Be Responsible for It.

King Edward Demurred at Proposition to Remove Gen. Buller, but Finally Yielded.

New York, Oct. 24.—Interesting details concerning the enforced retirement of Sir Redvers Buller are given in a dispatch from London to the Herald. It is an open secret that what is known as "petticoat influence" has been far too strong at the war office ever since the Duke of Cambridge resigned and the present commander-in-chief has not escaped it.

There are many people who are inclined to applaud the speech of H. C. Richards right before last at Northampton, who declared that if Lord Roberts would leave bazaar openings suspended by the verdict. Manuel Douette, the half-breed Puyallup Indian, unless a royal mandate were issued for Buller's decapitation. To this Mr. Broderick also added his intention to relinquish the seals of the war office.

## DAMAGE TO STR. HATING

It Will Require \$20,000 to Make Necessary Repairs.

Victoria, B. C., Oct. 24.—Surveys of the steamer Hating, which ran on the rocks near Lasquati island, while on her way down from Skagway with 175 passengers, are being made this morning by different firms with a view to bidding on the contract to repair the ship. The steamer was hauled out on the Esquimalt marine railway. As the vessel stands high and dry her twisted and broken stem and bent plates impress one with the narrow escape from total destruction which she had.

The damage is nearly all forward of the bridge. The stem is twisted into an almost unrecognizable shape. Farther aft, however, the weight of the steamer appears to have rested more heavily. The starboard side has one huge dent in it where the plates are so punctured in places and so badly bulged in that a dozen of them will have to be straightened or replaced.

## MURDER IN FIRST DEGREE

Is Finding of Tacoma Jury in Vance Case.

Tacoma, Oct. 24.—The jury in the Vance murder case brought in a verdict of murder in the first degree at 9 o'clock. The jury recommends clemency by the court. Vance was unmoved by the verdict. Manuel Douette, the half-breed Puyallup Indian, who perjured himself in the case Monday was arrested and placed in jail tonight.

## SLAUGHTERING HOGS FOR DAWSON MARKET, OCTOBER, 1899.

On the Canadian side in British Columbia not cut by camps owned by the mills themselves went to Puget sound. He declares that if it had not been for the American demand this season British Columbia timber owners would have fared badly with only the local market.

"Two years ago," continued Mr. Higgins, "before extensive shipments of logs were made to the other side of the line, logs were worth here only \$4 to \$5 per 1,000. Because of the American demand the price has increased to \$6.50 per 1,000 locally, and on Puget sound we can make a dollar more, after all transportation charges are paid. There is 50 cents better in price on the American side, and added to that is a premium for large logs which brings up the value to more than a dollar better than it is here."

"It is also a fact that the British Columbia mills, as a general rule, never buy lumber from Coast loggers unless they can buy cheaper than the mill camps can produce themselves. Of course, sometimes the mills here must buy, as, for instance, when their own camps are not in operation, and they cannot get men."

"Another advantage which exists on the American side is that the logs are measured by a government scaler, who is not interested on either side and his scale is never disputed. It is proposed in a few weeks to form a combine of the loggers here, so that legislation on these matters may be obtained. Already the government has promised to pass an act that will require the loggers to have government scalers, and an amendment has been promised to the act passed last session—and which has never been enforced—providing no more cedar logs should be shipped to the American side."

Shoff, the Dawson dog doctor, Pioneer drug store.

## Special Sale

...Of...

## Ladies' Hose

In Our Dry Goods Department.

## WE WILL CLOSE OUT

50 Dozen Ladies' Hose

At 50 Cents Per Pair

See Display in Our Window

N. A. T. & T. CO.

selections and war office reforms into his own hands, there might be great reform at the war office. It is doubtful if King Edward will ever have to face a more painful dilemma than the one he encountered when Mr. Broderick and Lord Roberts had an audience with him at Marlborough house, said a member of the king's household.

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