FINDS GARDEN OF EDEN IN TAHITI ISLES, WHERE HIGH RENT IS UNKNOWN

Globe Trotter Discovers Perfect Content On Palm-Covered Island, Where Money Worries No One and Good-Fellowship With Cock tails Reigns Supreme.

[By a Nomad of the Pacific.]

Oakland, Cal., Oct. 11.—Imagine an island of swaying palms where true human brotherhood exists and strife is practically unknown; where a wonderful meal costs but the asking; where every man can build himself an abode and live without a thought proceeded to play a "hyminie," or native ford's Summing Un. Oakland, Cal., Oct. 11.-Imagine an island of swaying palms of tomorrow.

That's Tahiti, the little French island lying 3,000 miles off in the South Seas.

A wet slush lay on the streets when I left America last spring, bent on several months of peace and quiet, far from the high rents, crime surveys and other unpleasant angles of twentieth century civilization.

and beautiful

them simply because they were bright

Few Tourists Visit.

To the natives a white man is a demi-

while the passengers go ashore, Some-

tive character has not been destroyed.

One is told that the ravages of tuber-

several weeks, I was agreeably sur-

Dines With Royalty.

A millionaire pearl merchant, several

carry on a tolerable conversation.

terest that the large table standing in

Do You Look Forward To a

Good Night's Rest?

and such invitations rarer still.

A month later, swaying cocoanut palms rising against a deep blue sky and then toppling back as a fringe on the rippling bay, proclaimed the fact that our elevendar towards against a deep blue sky and the rippling bay, proclaimed the fact that our elevendar towards against a deep blue sky and the same allowers against a deep blue sky and the same against a deep blue sky and the s hat our eleven-day journey across the Pacific was at an end.

Papeete Is Only City.

Papeete Harbor, they call the coralrimmed bay in which we cast anchor, a tiny cluster of flimsy buildings, and a more ideal haven would be hard rimmed bay in which we cast anchor, a tiny cluster of flimsy buildings, and a more ideal haven would be hard to imagine. The water was crystal clear, and thousands of fishes, varigolored as the rainbow, could be seen sporting about far beneath.

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Papette is also the name of the town where we landed. It consists of housing perhaps 200 whites, most of housing perhaps 200 whites, most of the Franch. whom are in the service of the Franch Government as Papete, besides being the largest—and, in fact, the only—city in Tahiti, is also the capital of the harbor and remains there a day, while the passengers go ashore, Sometimes derelicts seized with that uncontrollable tropical languor, or political refugees seeking a haven, drift to the isthe Society Islands.
I made arrangements to stay at the

"Annex." a six-room cottage owned by a Tahitian American, who had found peace and contentment amid the tropl-cal appointments of Papeete. It was ngly an unstable structure, this "Anex," but in that respect it harmon-ized perfectly with the rest of the town. The coconnut palms gracefully rching themselves above the roof, aided materially in shutting out the flerost rays of the tropical sun, while brightly golored pieces of called that served as oors swayed slowly back and forth, allowing every gentle breeze to circulate through the house.

Must Become Acclimated.

Despite my eagerness to get a glimpse of the interior of the island, I was forced to stay inside of the cottage for several days. Although the temperature rarely goes above 80, and seldom slides below 60 degrees, yet the intense lumidity of the atmosphere makes it necessary for the newcomer to become acclimated. Various tales A millionair. are told of indiscreet travelers who are told of indiscreet travelers who braved the tropic sun and became stark mad. One poor fellow on our stark mad. One poor fellow on our the special by the beginnings of the tropical climate that he became a raving lunatic several days before we reached the Tahiti, and it was necessary to tie him hand and foot to be the tropical climate that he became knew a few English words, and that, been a few English words, and that, counted with necessary to tie him hand and foot to coupled with my scant knowledge of keep him from jumping over the side French and Tahltian, enabled us to

The island itself is shaped like a frying pan, the handle of the pan being perhaps 25 miles long, while the greatest width is not more than 10 miles. There are clusters of native huts on all sides of Papeete, hence it was a simple matter to begin my acquaintanceship with the Tahitiennes. I was assured by the genial owner of the "Annex" that there was no danger in moving about freely. Peace and good the feast of some of its primitive atmembers to be the keypote of Tahirances but the added facility with will seems to be the keynote of Tahi-tian life.

Have Splendid Physiques

them. Such specimens of humanity. It is the most talked-of beverage of the muscled, and lack the flat chest and flabby stomachs often typical of our present day civilization. The women are beautifully formed and have uniform and regular forms.

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"I aroanna," the Tahitian cry of welcome, greeted me as I came upon a cluster of native huts.

With a smile of good fellowship they inspected my person and then, without section of the world will ever forget it. World will ever for it one or that the world will ever for pie old whiskey yet the effect is vastly more pleasing. It causes the unintitated to fell drowsy rather than drunk and has no sickening after effects. I declined a warm invitation to partake of several additional "appetizers," as I felt convinced that any attempt on my part to eat with several of the decoctions under my belt would be futile as well as fatal.

The meal itself consisted of raw is no cannibalism and presumably there never was. They seem content to live and let live that all may enjoy the allotted span amid the blessing of a bountiful nature.

But there seems to be no great mystery connected with the great majority of the natives. They are a simple folk reveiling in the fact that they have been allowed to live in this paradise.

As my boat left the harbor, a wild desire seized me—a desire to come back some day and live in Tahiti, where hu-

luscious tropical fruits. During the entire meal the servants kept replenishing the wine goblets with a red vintage which had a pleasing taste and more pleasing effect. A sip of wine to a bite of food seemed to be the proper proportion. Incidentally, the natives never drink water, adhering strictly to the belief that it was created for the purpose of removing dirt, and was not meant to be used as a beverage.

Once the meal was over and the spontaneous joviality of the crowd was at its height, the pearl merchant suggested a hula-hula dance.

Dances the Hula-Hula.

Assent was immediate and enthusias While two of the servants were shedding their "aahus," rectangular the waist down, and practically the only garments worn by the natives, and ng. The natives are supposed to have heard travelers use the word hymn, and they like the sound so well that they applied it to all their songs, regardness of the fitness.

The dance consisted of a conglomera-tion of frenzied writhings, in which the body of the man and the woman moved in unison, although they never touched

their wonderful bodies.

During the dance the entire crowd, ncluding the servants, became wildly excited and began to clap their hands and mark time with their feet in much the same way as did the old-time mingod who reaches heights in life to which strel troupe when the clog dancer per-

formed. Princess Taku, for that was her name, although she was seldom called any-thing more than just princess, proved a friend in more ways than one. Through her patronage, I was able to come into much closer contact with the natives, and to observe their curious customs to much better advantage.

Change Views Often.

The Tahitian marriage ceremony land and remain for a time, but the encroachment of civilization has been seemed particularly interesting to me. Previously to the coming of the white so limited that its tranquility and primiman, there had been no ceremony of ny kind. Men took unto themselves many wives as they could secure. culosis are beginning to make themselves felt, but the strong physiques and the splendid constitutions of the natives would seem to forbid such plagues making much headway.

One day, after being on the island for advent of missionaries and other whites, the natives began to evolve a marriage ritual, which is now carried out. However, the ceremony means little although it does furnish an excuse for a feast and celebration. It is quite customary and no slur on rised by receiving an invitation to attend a feast given by the one remain-ing princess of royal blood to com-memorate the deeds of her ancestors. a man's breeding for him to exchange his wife, either temporarily or permanently. Such a slight matter as divorce I was properly grateful, as my landlord assured me that such feasts were rare ntails no hardship whatsoever.

The Tahitian idea is that man stands predominant. In fact, after marriage it is quite the custom for a husband to drag his wife outside the hut every morning and give her a lashing with The princess lived in a house built along European lines that was situated several miles from town along the surf. a bamboo rod, simply that she may never forget his superiority. found the place entirely surrounded

"No beat-woman soon be boss," old toothless fellow assured me. But the women seem happy enough. Perhaps they compare the strength of their husband's right arms when they pay friendly visits to each other.

No One Works.

children are born, they are nurtured for a few years, then allowed to shift for themselves. But shifting for themselves there in that garden of I was much surprised to find the din-ing-room fitted up in much the usual European manner. I noticed with in-Eden means nothing. The hardest job I ever saw any native doing, while on the island, was serving food at the prin-cess' banquet and then there were fully five servants to every guest! The great mass of the natives simply sit around and gossip or drink until meal time, after which they repeat the process.

Every man is a friend of his neighmosphere, but the added facility with which I was able to handle my food more than made up for the loss of local bors and a native quarrel is a rare happening—in fact during my stay I did not hear of a single argument between

inspected my person and then, without inquiring as to the state of my appetite, they brought forth trays laden with delicious fruits. I gave them several silver coins and they went into raptures. It was not because they had need of

Names Wilbert Cochrane of Sudbury As Man Who Negotiated Deal.

TORONTO, Oct. 12.-Some light was thrown at the Riddell-Latchford timber probe today on the transaction relating ach other. As a conclusion they exe- sent of the Ontario Department of cuted a number of hip movements. Perhaps it was madly sensuous, but to my American eyes it seemed little more than an exhibition of the elasticity of Paper Company, whose tender was \$50,000 lower than the McCreary ten-

> The transaction related to the timber in the townships of Groves and St.

James McCreary, a lumberman \$1,000 from Wilbert Cochrane of Sudbury to withdraw his tender.

McCreary said: "I met Cochrane at

the Queen's Hotel after I had been up to the department, and he told me he had heard I was going to withdraw my tender. Jokingly, I said I might if would pay me my expenses. He asked how much, and I said about \$1,000. He said he would fix that up."

Continuing his evidence, Mr. Creary said Cochrane had given nim-logs instead of cash. He also admitted that his "expenses" consisted merely of his train fare and hotel bill, a mat-ter of about sixty dollars.

The balance of the \$1,000 was profit.

It was further revealed that the Spanish River Company, whose tender was accepted instead of McCreary s, had given Cochrane the white pine in St. Louis Township. Justice Latchford commented as fol-

"The Spanish River Company's tender, \$50,000 lower was accepted, and within a few hours after McCreary applies to withdraw his tender he gets a reward of \$1,000 for doing so, and the man who pays him that gets the pine on one of the townships from the Spanish River Company."

Col. Gibson Protests.

Colonel T. A. Gibson, for the Span-ish River Company, and G. Howard Ferguson, who was Ontario minister of lands and forests during the per-iod under inquiry arose together to-protest at his lordship's summing up. "I know how tenders have been manipulated," came back Judge Latch-

Mr. Ferguson: "Do you mean during your own regime as minister or during mine? You have been making rolitical speeches and chiecting to my doing so. The whole object has been to get something on me.

Judge Latchford: "I resent that

statement."
Shirley Denison, K.C., counsel for the crown, then denied the statement made by Mr. Ferguson at yesterday's sitting that he had used timber probe material to make political briefs for the attorney-general. He also declared that some of his papers had been either stolen or tampered with, and Mr. Ferguson's remarks gave evidence of a knowledge of these papers.
"That is a gratuitous piece of insolence, and there is not a tittle of
foundation for it," came back Mr.

M.C.R. COMPANY ASKS LOWER ASSESSMENTS

Desire Property Assessed On Basis of Private Holdings.

ST. THOMAS, Oct. 12.-The finance ommittee of the council and representa tives of the Michigan Central Railway conferred this afternoon over the renewal of the assessment of the comcany's property in the city and arranged

for a revised appraisement. The company is asking for a lower figure on the chief building erected on its premises because of its age and the wear and tear of its material. The officials will ask that the company's property be dealt with by Commissioner Freek on the same basis as the assessnent of private holdings.

To Help the Needy.

That the real poor families of the city may be helped through the winter season, 500 St. Thomas residents will asked to contribute \$1 weekly to meet the possible outlay. And on being told of the commendable scheme the first to respond—all labor men-were Con missioner W. K. Sanderson, Ald. W. Stokes and J. L. Thompson. There are about 250 unemployed men just now in Last winter the city's monthly bill for charity was \$1,200.

Returning Officer.

George C. Haynes, a returned soldier St. Thomas, has been appointed re-turning officer for the west riding of Elgin, and Andrew J. Clark named as election clerk. Mr. H. C. Cameron, owng to business appointments, has been elled to decline the office of reurning officer.

A prominent face \$5 and costs toMarquette was fixed \$5 and costs today for having his auto too far from
the curb. The accused got so vociferous in criticising the action of Constable McKeown that the magistrate
threatened to place him in the cell.

Died at Hopewell.

Rhea McCarthy, the eight-year-old
daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles McCarthy, 11 West avenue, died this
morning at Hopewell Hospital from an
acute attack of diphtheria. Her parents, a brother and sister survive. The
interment took place this afternoon in
the Catholic Cemetery. The Canadian Club. The officers of the Canadian Clb are: Honorary president, E. R. Webpresident, J. A. Taylor; first vice-president, A. W. Baines; second vice-president, F. E. Beinett; secretary, C. C. Trull; treasurer, F. B. Holtby; literary correspondent, P. O. Dobson; literary correspondent, P. O. Dobson; executive committee, Ed. Dallyn, F. W. Wright, J. W. Atherton, John Lyle, J. McK. Urie, Monsignor West, W. G. Whiteside, E. J. Gray, Paul Cain, Orville Burgess, R. A. Penhale, Rev. Jas. Anthony, J. J. T. Stewart, H. W. Matthews.

The executive will meet on Tuesday to arrange a program for the season.

A Small Docket.

The docket of the division court had a few cases for hearing today, the more important being that of Ronald W. McDonald against D. H. McIntyre, grocer, who claimed \$293 for the delivery of a quantity of potatoes at the premises of Mr. McIntyre in Norwenber last. delivery of a quantity of potatoes at the premises of Mr. McIntyre in November last. Part of the stock, the plaintiff claimed, went bad and Mr. McDonald removed it to his storehouse. The plaintiff, Mr. McDonald, gave a check for the balance. The judge found for the defendant.

The case of W. J. Smith and Frank Defrayne against William Armstrong for an amount due on the construction of the store was held on Monday, and the premises of Mr. Huffman carried a small insurance. His brother Peter, Communisurance. His brother Peter, Communisurance as imilar loss only a few weeks ago, when his barn was struck by lightning and burnt, along with the contents.

Blenheim Fair was held on Monday, the premises of the premis

SMALLMAN & INGRAM HORROCKSES DIAPHLANE

tion of a foundation of a residence on Rosebery Place was not concluded.

Someone Forgets.

The disappearance of a big stock of liquor planted in the cellars of three Aylmer men last spring has brought about their prosecution before the county magistrate under a section of the O. T. A. The accused say someone stole the greater part of the whiskey.

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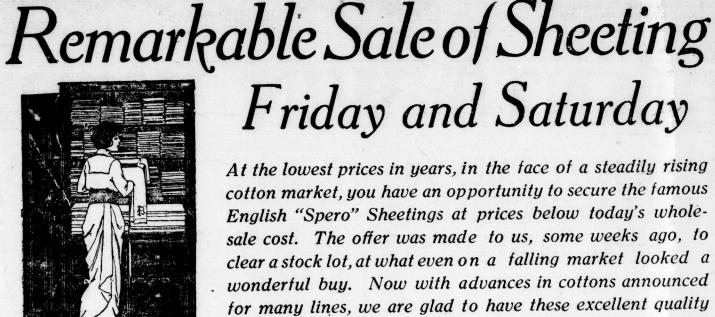
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