

Britishers Seek Recompense

Britons Who Suffered During Revolution in Hawaii Years Ago Press Claim.

British Government Again Brings Matter Before Attention of Island Legislators.

Honolulu, April 26.—(Special.)—The British government is again pressing for payment of the claims of British subjects for imprisonment and loss at the time of the revolution of 1895. The matter was brought before the legislature of the territory of Hawaii, now in session, and Governor Carter has informed the local government that the matter had been previously considered and no action taken. He wrote to the president of the Hawaiian legislature to the effect that the matter was referred to when he was last at the State Department and his response was not proper object to any action or legislation on the subject that might originate with the federal authorities.

The Hawaiian Star, in a recent editorial, says the claimants have been made for settlement of the Samoan claims serves as a reminder of the fact that the Hawaiian '95 claims are still unsettled. Fully ten years have passed since the revolution of 1895, which led to the bringing of many claims for large sums of money, by subjects of Great Britain, probably on account of their having been imprisoned in Oahu jail for terms of varying length. Certainly ten years is an utterly unreasonable length of time for such a matter to remain unsettled. Either the claimants have a right to damages or they have not. That they should still be unable to get a decision in the matter after ten years of waiting is ridiculous and unjust.

A few days ago the widow of one of the claimants died in Honolulu. His claim and settling down to what he died in the hope that his widow and children would get what he believed was due him, but he reckoned without the delays of diplomacy, and the death of the widow leaves the children destitute. In this case, as in some of the others, delay has worked an irrevocable injustice.

There is another side to the question, and that is the keeping open of old scores and the constant revival of old bitterness which should have been buried and forgotten long ago. The incidents of '95 should be a closed chapter, the parties to the same old controversies are here today, with the issues still between them. Reams of testimony have been taken and even published in the form of reports and government documents without any action. It certainly seems that there is dereliction of duty somewhere, in not settling such a matter as this, and the local claimants, whether their claims are proper or not, are certainly quite justified in their complaints at not being able to get a decision of any kind.

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Manager of Hall Mines Gives Interesting Interview on Subject.

Works Are Now Capable of Handling All Ores Offering.

From Our Own Correspondent. Nelson, May 5.—J. J. Campbell, manager of the Hall mines smelter, after a hard uphill struggle of years—a struggle during which his directors had on one occasion lost heart altogether—he at last saw daylight ahead. He admitted a combine for the marketing of the lead, and said he had no doubt as to the success of the combine. He said that the smelter was now capable of handling all ores offering.

Referring to the general statement that the output of the Sloan was being permitted the bonus to be paid on exported lead had been over-estimated, Mr. Campbell said: "I cannot speak with authority in this matter. That is for the lead miners themselves to say. But the lead miners of the Sloan, my general impression of the conditions are these: When the eight-hour law was passed and the lead miners lost heart and stopped developing their property, thinking that the granting of a bonus, and the increase of price, would pay the mines found themselves with their development, and with a black eye administered to the industry by the Sloan, and the result was, preventing the influx of capital. Hence, while there was plenty of ore in their mines in the lower levels, there was a lack of money to extract it. For, in addition to these causes already stated, many of the mines had come to the lean position of being shut out, and the veins were so rich and so low, yet there was wanting capital to develop. This is notably the case with the Sloan."

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Close of Spring Cruise of Sealers

Total Catch of 2202 Skins Are Taken by 12 Schooners—One Branded Skin.

Empress of India Due—Princess Beatrice in—Insurance Rates Advanced.

With the return on Sunday of the sealing schooner "Imbia," with 275 pelts below her hatch, all the schooners of the coast fleet which carried inland crews under the sealers' return to port, are home. There were seven Siuslaw schooners, and five from Victoria which carried full complements of white hunters. These vessels will come in to a coast port in a few days to receive their outfits for Behring sea, whether they will proceed after hunting off the Copper Islands.

The coast catch this season was the lowest for years—just 2202 skins. The seven "white" schooners took 1,267 skins, an average of 181 pelts per schooner. Five "white" schooners had not averaged 107 skins—total of 835 skins. This, however, may not represent their total catch for several of the schooners shipped their coast catches home in mid-April, and in the remaining two weeks of the season off the Coast may have added to their takes, and the United States schooner "Doyl" which returned until the return from the year's work in the autumn.

One of the fleet none of the vessels lost any of their complement, although the Eva Marie had several ranos broken when swept from her deck by heavy seas. One branded skin was taken. This is a relic of the barbaric practices of the Prof. Davis government at the instance of the United States government. The brand was used to identify the sealers who were taken by the Coast fleet there was one of the branded ones.

The dozen schooners which hunted off the coast gave employment to 170 white men and 149 Indians. Of the seals taken, the males were in preponderance. A United States schooner "Doyl" which hunted this season there were two

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Chicago Strike Is Subsiding

Practically no Rioting and the Police Make But One Rescue.

Employees Sworn In as Special Policemen Number 1500.

Chicago, Ill., May 8.—Today was the quietest since the teamsters' strike began. There has been practically no rioting and the police were called on but once to rescue non-union men. The employees started to make deliveries on broken. Over 200 thousand wagons were said to be on the streets. Some of the State street stores sent out the apparatus for the first time. Deputy sheriffs and private guards many armed, were present and aided the police to preserve order. The strikers received their first benefit payment today.

Both the employers and strikers claim gains today in the teamsters' strike. The employers declare they have gained a decided advantage in the number of wagons sent out and the amount of business transacted. The strikers note the fact that twenty drivers for various furniture dealers will strike tomorrow and that 150 plant workers employed by the Heath and Milligan company struck today. The State street department stores and large dry goods houses today transacted business on a normal basis. The wagons of Carson, Flier, Scott & Company were guarded by at least two officers, deputy sheriffs, being in all cases armed with private arms. The deputies were on the rear of the wagons at the first sign of disturbance.

The wagons of Rothchild & Company, for the first time since the strike began, were loaded in State street this morning, using police and deputy sheriffs for protection. When it was found that they could not be supplied with the necessary number of deputies, numbers of their employees were deputized, numbers adopted by many of the houses and the sheriff by night had 1,500 deputies at work. Charles & Stevens & Bros. sent all their wagons out today and made deliveries throughout the city without interruption. Marshall Field & Company, Siegel Cooper & Company and Handel Bros. had out the greater number of wagons and made deliveries within a somewhat limited area. The wagons of other companies manned by non-union men were operated from State street today, and the number will be materially increased tomorrow. No more colored men were seen on the Employers Teaming Company. Individual contracts are made with all non-union men and they will be given permanent employment. The bulk of the work was of a sharper character than that of Saturday. Three men were fatally injured and several others were hurt. O'Day, a colored teamster, tonight was attacked by Albert Enders, who struck him with a stone. O'Day drew a revolver and fired twice. Both bullets took effect in Enders' body. O'Day was arrested. O'Day's employers are not interested in the teamsters' strike.

The civic commission organized by Mayor Dunne to investigate the strike today organized for future work. BOTH FLEETS ARE SIGHTED. Two Russian Squadrons and Togo's Ships Probably Located. Hongkong, May 8.—A special from Saigon, Cochin China, says that Rear Admiral Negopoff's division has passed Saigon. A Russian cruiser was off Hon Koo (a short distance north of Kamranh bay) on May 5 when the British steamer "Hercules," which arrived here today, passed it. The latter vessel was carrying a collier leaving the bay and steaming east, but the main Russian squadron was not sighted.

The British steamer Angora from Muroran (Japan) was stopped by a Japanese cruiser in the straits of Korea. A Japanese cruiser was off Hon Koo (a short distance north of Kamranh bay) on May 5 when the British steamer "Hercules," which arrived here today, passed it. The latter vessel was carrying a collier leaving the bay and steaming east, but the main Russian squadron was not sighted.

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Close of Spring Cruise of Sealers

Total Catch of 2202 Skins Are Taken by 12 Schooners—One Branded Skin.

Empress of India Due—Princess Beatrice in—Insurance Rates Advanced.

With the return on Sunday of the sealing schooner "Imbia," with 275 pelts below her hatch, all the schooners of the coast fleet which carried inland crews under the sealers' return to port, are home. There were seven Siuslaw schooners, and five from Victoria which carried full complements of white hunters. These vessels will come in to a coast port in a few days to receive their outfits for Behring sea, whether they will proceed after hunting off the Copper Islands.

The coast catch this season was the lowest for years—just 2202 skins. The seven "white" schooners took 1,267 skins, an average of 181 pelts per schooner. Five "white" schooners had not averaged 107 skins—total of 835 skins. This, however, may not represent their total catch for several of the schooners shipped their coast catches home in mid-April, and in the remaining two weeks of the season off the Coast may have added to their takes, and the United States schooner "Doyl" which returned until the return from the year's work in the autumn.

One of the fleet none of the vessels lost any of their complement, although the Eva Marie had several ranos broken when swept from her deck by heavy seas. One branded skin was taken. This is a relic of the barbaric practices of the Prof. Davis government at the instance of the United States government. The brand was used to identify the sealers who were taken by the Coast fleet there was one of the branded ones.

The dozen schooners which hunted off the coast gave employment to 170 white men and 149 Indians. Of the seals taken, the males were in preponderance. A United States schooner "Doyl" which hunted this season there were two

There are indications that French hospitality will not be taxed much longer by the Russian warships, which have been hovering about the Indo-China for nearly a month. Official advisors have reached St. Petersburg which are believed to indicate that the division under Vice Admiral Nebogoff has effected a junction with the more powerful squadron commanded by Vice Admiral Rojestvensky, and at the Russian capital it is expected that the combined squadrons will lose no time in steaming northward to encounter the Japanese. Confirmation of St. Petersburg's expectation is afforded by an official despatch to the French naval office announcing that the Russian squadron has left Hong Kong, its destination being unknown. The bay named is probably what is shown on the maps as Khao Ho or Nhat Tra, which is a few miles south of Honkoko bay, where the Russian ships were recently reported to be. Simultaneously Japanese warships are reported to be concentrating in the Straits of Formosa, the scouting line being much extended. There has been an increasing feeling in Japanese official quarters regarding the way in which France has construed neutrality and Great Britain's sympathy for her ally has been evidenced in communications that have passed between the British foreign secretary and the French ambassador in Paris and Foreign Minister Delcasse.

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