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EX-QUEEN LILIUOKALANI

May Have Permission to Reside England-Conclusion of the Military Trials.

Leading Royalists Organizing Solidly for Annexation-Martial Law at an End.

(By United Press.) HonoLulu, March 5 .- The ex-queen received her sentence on February 26. At 2 p.m. the President's aid, Major Potter, accompanied by Major McLeod, and the exqueen's intimate friends, Mr. and Mrs. Charles B. Wilson, visited the apartment in she executive building occupied by Mrs. Liliuokalani Dominis, for the purpose of reading to her the sentence upon her of the military commission for the crime of misprision of treason, as modified by President Dole. Mrs. Dominis moved to rise, but at Major Potter's request remained seated during the reading of the sentence. She manifested no emotion.

The commission had imposed the full pen-

alty of the crime, being five years imprison-ment at hard labor and \$5,000 fine. The president had modified the sentence by re-mitting the labor. Regulations for her treatment will be formulated hereafter, and the place of her imprisonment determined. t is not unlikely that she will be permitted to reside in England on entering into an undertaking not to return to Hawaii or interfere in the affairs of the Republic. For the present she will continue to be confined in the Executive building in one of the former royal bedrooms with promenade on the ad-

oining verandah On March I the government surrendered the ex Queen's residence of Washington Place into the hands of her agent, C. B. Wilson. The British commissioner, Hawes, the British legation. On the 2nd the government sold at auction a collection of royal carriages, most of them old and dilapidated. The best one had been ordered from London by King Kalakaua at a cost of \$3,000. This was bought for \$160 by H.B.C. Commissioner Hawes. All the reports are incorrect about Major Hawes having in anyway encouraged the late insurrection. So far as known, the conduct of the British commissioner has been strictly neutral, both before

and since the rebellion.

The military commission has substantially completed its work, and sentences upon the insurgents have nearly all been announced. John A. Cummins, late commissioner to Washington received a mitigated sentence of \$5 000, five years' imprisonment being remitted. He paid the fine and was released February 27. This lanity was partly on account of the age and ill health of the prisoner, and partly on account of the value of his evidence in clinching the case against Seward. Captain Wm. Davis, who landed the rifles from the Waileased on the 27th on condition of leaving long-felt want. A well attended meeting the country. His testimony had been use-C. W. Ashford was released on the 23:d and E. Musgrave was called upon to preside. to the order of the marshal, in consideration of the value of their evidence before the at least. Grouse are fast becoming commission. A H. Hewitt, an active business man, was tried on the 27th for having is well known that both fish and game are tried to induce Peterson, the lookout at being slaughtered by all sorts of illegal Diamond Head, not to report the Wai- methods. The measures taken in the Ausmanalo on January 3, Peterson had promptly trailan colonies were illustrative of what reported Hewitt's proposition to the collectory doubt be done in the preservation of game, tor general. Hewitt was acquitted. Dure ing the past week over seventy natives and half whites have been arraigned before the commission. Nearly all pleaded guilty. On the 1st the judge advocate announced to the

The old barracks lately used as a prison have been emptied. There was on March 1 a general release of all prisoners not convicted or not awaiting sentence. Some sociates by his testimony before the commission. Fearing bodily injury he spent the night at the police station. On the 25th he left for his old home at Lahaiua, where on left for his old home at Lahaiua, where on explain why the Badminton Club had taken landing he was welcomed by the royalists as such an active part in the project. Mr. a hero. Kase, the ex-queen's secretary, Wolley dwelt also on what might be called,

monarchy are now uniting to seek annexa-tion of Hawaii to the United States. Leading members are C. B. Wilson, Antone Rosa, John Richardson, Lot Kanlukou, Sam Parker, J. A. Cummins, John College, Charles Hopkins, all of whom held high offices under the monarchy. The prominence and influence of these men renders it ence and influence of these men renders it nearly certain that they will enlist the great body of royalist natives in the support of annexation. Their constitution admits as members of their league only persons of members of their league only persons of Hawaiian blood or those married to Hawaii-

monarchy—the republic has come to stay; of a speedy trial and will risk his fate at a that it is the duty of all parties to assist in

opened—that annexation will ensure general amnesty to all political offenders, by affording the needed security against future revolutionary attempts. The second motive is the hope of the royalist leaders that in becoming a part of the Union, unrestricted suffrage would follow in place of the present restricted vote for the upper house under income qualification of \$600. The hoped for again throw the control of the government into the hands of the native populace and their demagogue leaders. By this means the royalist leaders hope to displace the present approved "missionary government." nexation this lately royalist party would make strenuous efforts to obtain a provision

arolina under negro suffrage after the war. The following prominent royalists were The following prominent royalists were released from prison February 28: E. Norrie, editor Holomua; F. J. Testa, editor Mukaainana; E. B. Thomas, contractor and hotelbassar. hetelbassar. builder; George Lyourgus, hotelkeeper; Capt. John Ross, A Fernandez, Mrs. Jessie Kaac, W. Moseman, J. R Prendergast and Kaac, W. Moseman, J. R. Frontiergass and four others. On March 1 were set free George Townsend and Charles Warren, who what perils she had to surmount. She owes what perils she had to surmount. She owes what periss she had to surmount. She was been schooler H. C. Wahlberg to the

Martial law will continue a short time streets is free all night without passes. The lquor saloons ply their business as formerly The proposed demand of the citizens' guard for the removal of government employes not active in suppressing the rebellion was presented in the council on the 4th and warmly supported by several councillors

FISH AND GAME,

Formation of a Protective Associa tion-Objects and Necessity of the Organization.

Executive Committee Appointed—Will Affiliate With Societies at Vancouver and Kamloops.

The movement that has been on foot for some time relative to the formation of a game and fish protective association develonment and \$5,000 fine. He was also re to be an active organization to fill a really extract evidence was an absurd fabrication. discussed, with the result as stated. Mr. subject that something be done to preserve the fish

ject on such an expensive scale here, still we could do something. There was one advantage in our favor, and that was, we have the 1st the judge advocate announced to the commission that he had no more cases to present for trial. The docket has been cleared.

The old barracks lately used as a prison

cause, and that gentleman responded by telling what had been accomplished. Practically, he had been a sub-committee of one were set free under condition of leaving the country. Twenty-five native guards of the Queen, sentenced to five years each, were yesterday set at large conditionally. Nowlein, the chief of the insurgents, on his release was unkindly received by his royalist the Badminton club, one of the Badminton club, one of the Badminton club, was the obtaining of raisons d'etre of which was the obtaining of reliable information relative to the game of

VANCOUVER, March 10 .- Building operations have been commenced in earnest throughout the city. Seven residences are going up on Barclay street alone, Real them. estate agents report business more active

an women. A series of resolutions adopted by the league on the 27th set forth:

That they must concede the complete establishment of the republic in the place of Wellington Don Juan, has thought better

Tokyo, March I.—The surrender of the Chinese fleet and of the remaining forts at Wei-Hai-Wei constituted the most striking scene in the drama of the war. Several days before the event, Vice Admiral Ito, commander-in-chief of the Japanese naval abolition of this restricted suffrage would again throw the control of the government into the hands of the native populace and miral Ting, who held a corresponding taken. The justice of his calculations and intimate friends, each having been attracted intimate friends, each having been attracted fantry descending to the shore from the to the other by mutually similar qualities. heights where it had just stormed the Chi-Undoubtedly in the event of securing an- Ito, therefore, in addressing Ting by letter while the fleets commanded by the two beat a hasty retreat, leaving a heavy tale of dead and wounded. But that was Tales giving equal suffrage, and opening the way for a condition of affairs like that in South spoke as a friend. He advised that Ting should abandon a doomed cause and take fective systems, corrupt government and

blind conservatism.
"You know well," he said, "what troubles steamer Waimanala. Their testimony was effectively used by the government in a limit the fact that she then bruse away it is steamer Waimanala. Their testimony was old and attached herself to the new. In the case of your country, also, that must be the cardinal course at present. If you Martial law will continue a short time adopt it, I venture to say that you also longer in order to provide against contingencies. The severity of its restrictions has been been adopt it, I venture to say that you cannot escape destruction. In a contest with Japan it has long been fated that you should witness results such as are now before you. Can it be the duty of faithful subjects of the empire, men really solicitous for its welf are, to swim idly with the tide now sweeping over the country by the decree of an ancient fate, making no effort to stem it?

A single pillar cannot prevent the fall of a great edifice.

By whatever reputation for honorable dealing a Japanese soldier possesses in the eyes of the world, I vow that I believe your wisest course is to come to Japan and wait there until the fortunes of your country are again in the ascendant, and until the time arrives when your services will be again The latter then proceeded to adduce in-

stances from European and Japanese annals of men who, by abandoning a hopeless struggle in good time, had lived to render their countries eminent service, and it concluded by saying : "The great question that you have now to determine is whether you will throw in your lot with a country you see falling to ruin, and be involved in a result inevitable under unchanged administrative circumstances, or whether you manalo, was sentenced to ten years impris. oped yesterday evening into what promises will preserve the strength that remains to you and evolve another plan hereafter."
Admiral Ito did not add to his reputation the country. His testimony had been useful in the conviction of many offenders. The Call's story of Davis having been tortured to Driard, when the matter was thoroughly by this letter. The ethics it advocates have never been those adopted by brave and loyal men in any age. Ting's duty have never been those adopted by brave was in the real present, not in a hypothe-tical future. He had to serve his country Capt. McDowell on the 25th, both on condition of leaving the country. On the 27th, Charles Clark, the ex Queen's steward, and which he believed was a thoroughly good entrusted to his command, not to save him-Wm. Kase, her secretary, both cf whom object; in fact it was an absolute necessity self in the vague hope of commanding a better fiset thereafter. He adopted the only dignified course under the circumleft the letter unnoticed.

This letter has a history still concealed. most convenient and accessible medium of communication. After the letter was writcommunication. After the letter was written there arose the question of conveyance. The British admiral was applied to. But he declined to despatch a vessel specially for such a purpose. Then Marshal Ogama found himself under the timely necessity of addressing to the foreign consuls in Chefoo a polite angagement that in the average of the determining the control of the determining the control of the control

letter also. were respectively and the second to the committee of the second to the second to the committee of the second to t The Chinese Admiral had a fine fleet underhis command—a powerful ironclad, seven cruisers, seven gunboats and eleven torpedo boats. The land defences at Wei Hai Wei were also intact. Garrisoned by a strong body of troops and excellently planned,

promoting ameration to the United States; that upon annexation freedom and protection will result—there will be a general advance in values and business activity, Asiable immigration will be shut off, which crowds the natives to the wall, and there will be political equality and universal auffrage; the prison doors will be assured.

Two leading motives evidently predominate in this railying of the natives around the standard of annexation. One is the expectation that the prison doors will be copened—that annexation will ensure general opened—that annexation will ensure general opened—that annexation will ensure general opened and properly will ensure general opened of the control of the

ful pieces of artillery.

Admiral Ting, ignoring this failure of position on the Chinese side. The two were by the fact that a battalion of Japanese inness entrenchments, was received with a hail of projectiles from the ships, and had to only triumph. He soon found that with their armament virtually intact and in the hands of Japanese gunners, the eastern forts were at least as formidable to him as he could be to them. He therefore dispose his vessels to prevent the advance of the Japanese troops along the shore against the western forts. But another disappointment awaited him. The defenders of the western forts, not biding to be attacked, took advantage of a friendly snowstorm and fled. Not being in the presence of any immediate peril, they could have effectually dismantled the forts before evacuating them. They did not do so, however, and the miserable polproonery of their neglect is beyond censure, for had the armament of the forts fallen in to Japanese hands in a serviceable condition not only the insular defences but also the fleet itself would have been brought under the muzzles of powerful artillery at fatally

Fortunately for himself, Admiral Ting obtained timely information of this disgraceful flight. He landed a party of marines, dismantled the forts, and destroyed a fleet dismantled the forts, and destroyed a fleet of junks that might have served to transport an assaulting party against the islands. Meanwhile, Gen. Tai, the commander-inchief of the land forces, effected his escape to Liukung island. Admiral Ting was a bluff man. Originally a pirate, he possessed the faculty of conveying his meaning that the control of the land to restored that the control of the control of the land to restored the control of the control of the forts on Liuko Island, the corpedo station, the Chenyuen, Tsiyuen, Pingyuen, Kwongpu, Chenpien, Chenge, Chennan, Chenhei and Chentung, together with all officers. I have appointed officers and men to take seased the faculty of conveying his meaning that the control of the land to restored the control of the control of the forts on Liuko Island, the corpedo station, the Chenyuen, Kwongpu, Chenpien, Chenge, Chennan, Chenhei and Chentung, together with all officers. I have appointed officers and men to take home the Chenyuen, Tsiyuen, Kwongpu and Pingyuen. I have arranged to send the chenyuen to Poss Authors for the forts on Liuko Island, the corpedo station, the Chenyuen, Kwongpu, Chenpien, Chenge, Chennan, Chennan, Chenhei and Chentung, together with all officers. I have appointed officers and men to take home the Chenyuen, Tsiyuen, Chenge, Chennan, Chennan, Chentan and their own the chenture of the chenyuen and their own that the chenyuen are chentured to the chenyuen and their own the chenyuen to provide the chenyuen and their own the chenyuen to provide the ch

Ting's projects were gradually undergoing defeat. The mainland forts were all lost, those on the east with their armament virtually intact. The fleet was therefore condemned to confine itself chiefly to the west of the bay. The remnants of the large cooperative programme that looked so promising at the outset, were new reduced to the squedron and the island forts. It might still be possible to hope that the Japanes sailors would refrain from the desperate adventure of entering the bay to attack the Chinese vessels. But the obstacle at the eastern channel was now purely passive—a boom consisting of three horizontal lines of steel-wire hawser, with heavy blocks of timber lashed vertically at short intervals. timber lashed vertically at short intervals.
Had it been possible for one or two ships to lie in the vicinity of this boom, bringing it under the range of their quick firing guns, the operation of breaking a passage through it would have been almost hopeless. But the eastern forts, armed as they were, held the Chinese ships at hav, so that the Japan-

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Chang. The three men had done their duty delivery of the forts on Liuko Island, the honor. Admiral Ito restored one of the Chenyuen to Port Arthur for the time be fugitive's conception of manhood. With the admiral's repreaches ringing in his ears, he resorted to the Chinaman's final retreating the three officers might be carried home in due state, and as the vessel steamed out from trouble or disgrace, a fatal dose of of Wei-Hai-Wei, every Japanese ship mancaptured men of war in order that the bodies lng and all the other vessels to Japan. All ned its yards and fired a salute to the memory of China's best soldier.

CHINA'S SCAPEGOAT.

Li Hung Chang's Troubles Not Yet Ended-His Repugnant Mission.

Von Hanneken's Commission Withdrawn - Important Prisoners Taken at Wei Hai Wei.

of the foreign military attaches. The lander of the most of the destruction of the sunk another. Then ensued the destruction of the whole Chinese to be that the aged vicercy is selected as an official scapegoat, the government in Chinese and Japanese find English their chinese and the flotillateleven boats chased by Japanese derisers, beached, shattered, or taken, before they could effect their project of fleeing to Coeffoo.

Mr. Bernard met the council in special session last night as manager of the Vancouncil in a long series of recent insults toward by the beautiful the most difficult and by assigning him the most difficult and manent paving and laying a track on Robmat has ever been compelled to undertake. It would occasion no surprise in the Orient if, having previously decided to be dissatisfied with whatever terms Li Hung Chang addressing to the foreign consuls in Chefoo a polite engagement that, in the event of a Japanese occupation of that town, every precaution should be adopted to guarantee ply because our countries were at war. Now, however, having fought resolutely, net the foreign not unwilling to forward such an engage.

I received the detter of suggestions addressed to me by the officer commanding the officer commanding the officer commanding the onlis return to them, decided to close his event ful career by relieving him of his head, as well as his yellow jacket. Such being the feeling, the Japanese are disposed to treat with respect which he would not have other wise commanded the dignified Bismarck of a politic expectation. settlement. Sir Edward Fremantie was not unwilling to forward such an engagement to its destination. He told off H.M.S. Severn for the duty, and she became, including the forward such as the same of Admiral Trois will surrender to Japan the ships of war owner of the negotiations. It have the same of Admiral Trois will surrender to Japan the ships of war owner of the negotiations. It have the same of the negotiations. It have the ships of the negotiations. It have the same of the negotiations. It have the same of the negotiations. It have the same of the negotiations and the same of the negotiations. now in Wei-Hai-Wei harbor, together with the Liukung island forts and the armament, provided that my request be complied with

he will shortly return as a private citizen to as an official language in the Northwest ter-

the forts and torpedo stations have been occupied by officers and men of the Port Arthur naval-station. I have placed the K'angehi at the disposal of the Chinese, in order to convey home the remains of Admiral Ting, after disarming her.

Commander of Combined Squadrons. NEWS OF THE PROVINCE.

(Special to the Colonist.)

VANCOUVER. VANCOUVER, March 13. - The Brackman & Ker Milling Co. will establish a branch in

A Liberal-Conservative Association has

This letter has a history still concealed. Admiral Ito did not write it, but since the letter bore his signature he must bear the responsibility. But the work of composition and inditing was actually done by one of the foreign military attaches. The lander of the whole Chinese to be that the aged viceroy is selected.

The lander of the satern fores, armed as they were, held the Columns of the Japanese press on the sailing of the Empress for Victoria, twelve days ago. The general opinion entertained in Japan regarding the latter subject appears to be that the aged viceroy is selected the vear is \$31.028. the year is \$31,028.

manent paving and laying a track on Rob-son street were animatedly discussed. The city council wanted to lease Robson street to the company for five years only, and the company propose to lease it for twenty-five years, and further claim that they have a committee consisting of the city solicitor and several aldermen was appointed to meet Mr. Bernard and try to arrive at an amicable arrangement and thus prevent litiga-

New Westminster, March 13 -The Maple Ridge dyke is completed and the farmers are actively engaged ploughing. The case against E. J. Wade, charged with misappropriating the funds of Surrey municipality, came up yesterday before Capt. Pittendeigh and was adjourned.

Mr. Adams will probably be elected school

trustee by acclamation. Henry Brown, a logger working at North Arm, had his leg almost out off by an axe slipping from the hand of another legger.

WANAIMO.

The Orange Grand Lodge was in session all day. It was decided to hold the nexts 12th of July celebration at Victoria. This morning was occupied in a discussion on the Manitoba school question, when a resolution was adopted endorsing the action of the Manitoba government and calling upon all Orangemen and Protestants to support no candidates for the House of Commons who will not openly and unreservedly pledge themselves to determinedly oppose any and all attempts tending towards the establish-ment of separate schools in the province of Manitoba, and the continuance of the French

EDMONDS—In this city, on the 9th inst, the wife of W. Edmonds, of a daughter. SIMPSON—On the 9th inst., the wife of G. L. A. Simpson, (H. M. Custome), of a son.

WOOTTON—On the 8th inst., the wife of Edward E. Wootton, of a son. Dr. Lang, of a son.

HEATH—In Esquimalt District, on March 1st, Neil Heath, F. G. S., a native of Aber-deen, Scotland, aged 53 years. DRELIMINARY. . .

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