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IT IS NOT SATISFIED

Hawaii's Reply to Japan's Inquiries too Indefinite.

EXCLUSION MUST BE EXPLAINED

Minister Shimamura Declares His Government Is Determined to Maintain Her Position.

SAN FRANCISCO, June 3.—The steamer Mariposa arrived from Sydney via Honolulu this morning with advices from the Hawaiian Capital supplemental to those brought by the steamer Peru on Monday last.

On May 24th, the day the Peru left the island, the government announces that its answer to the Japanese minister.

Minister Shimamura is not at all satisfied with the reply made by the Hawaiian foreign office. In an interview upon the subject, he said:

"I do not consider what I have received to be an answer to my request for particulars, and shall make another attempt to secure one. Japan asks nothing unreasonable. She wants justice and fairness in the matter; nothing else. If she does not get it, well, I do not know what will follow.

"The action of the Hawaiian government in refusing a landing to people who, Japan believed, after an investigation made before their departure, were eligible to land, was a gross violation of the treaty. Now I have asked for an explanation, and for reasons for this government's actions, and I am told that the position taken by the Hawaiian government is that the immigration laws are a reasonable exercise of the police powers of the state, and that the administration had impartially enforced them. My government tells me to get a reasonable excuse for the action taken. I cannot find it in this. I do not think that my government is acting arbitrarily in this matter which involves the honor of the nation.

"The United States has been advised of the affair and probably knows the status of the case as well as we do, and if the government at Washington believes that the position taken by Japan is right according to international law, there will be no interference. On the other hand, if our position is arbitrary any nation may interfere.

"Japan understands that there is a tacit understanding that the United States has interests here. That while not assuming the proportions of a protectorate she stands in the nature of a godmother to the island republic, but the officials of the United States government are too well versed in the custom of dealing with questions of international law to say that Japan is wrong when she is right, or that Hawaii is right if she is wrong.

"My instructions in the matter are plain. If I cannot get a reasonable answer to my request I may go home, and perhaps some one else will have better success. If I withdraw, you know what follows. I hope it will not reach that point."

CUBAN WAR MUST CEASE.

This Is the Conclusion Reached by Special Agent Calhoun.

NEW YORK, June 3.—A special to the World from Havana via Key West says: Mr. Calhoun goes home puzzled. He is to sail on the Ward line steamer. Many contradictory stories of the insurrection have been poured into his ears. He has declined to be interviewed, but your correspondent has an absolute

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assurance as to the nature of his views. Mr. Calhoun is for peace, if peace be possible, and if need be, for war. He will recommend that war here be stopped at all hazards. He will urge in support of his position the conditions of Americans and American interests here, and with more force the frightful condition of the country folk, which he knows from personal experience.

Mr. Calhoun will see President McKinley, and with whatever weight he has, the president's personal representative will suggest that Spain be told that war on women and children in the island of Cuba must cease.

The Ruiz investigation is closed. As predicted, the matter is exactly where General Lee left it in February last. At the conclusion of the investigation Dr. Congostes prepared a report which he requested General Lee to sign. In it he said that Ruiz had been treated as a guest of the nation; had a mattress and pillows, good food, the attention of nurses and all, in fact, any man could wish. This, in reality, was based upon evidence which General Lee declined to consider. So General Lee declined positively to sign the report which Dr. Congostes submitted.

Mr. Calhoun will support General Lee absolutely.

The war for food has begun in Havana. In Anton Ricio street, on May 31, four small shopkeepers were murdered most brutally, one being decapitated and the skulls of the others crushed with a hammer. The money was left in the tills. The crimes were committed for food.

A captain, lieutenant and 58 soldiers have been brought here as prisoners from Campo Florida, and condemned to be shot, because they sold arms and munitions to the Cubans.

It is now said that the selling of cartridges to the insurgents is common in Havana province, as the soldiers lack money for food.

General Weyler has announced that his reconcentration decrees apply to Santiago de Cuba and Puerto Principe. A distinguished American soldier on hearing this called attention to the fact that while the four western provinces were declared pacified, General Weyler kept five times as many troops in them as he did in the two eastern provinces which were admitted to be in the hands of rebels.

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to be divided among those who guess the missing word in the following sentence: *Schilling's Best* tea is not only pure but it is ----- because it is fresh-roasted.

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Rules of contest are published in our large advertisement about the first and middle of each month.

DURRANT IS BREAKING DOWN.

Hope Seems at Last to Have Deserted the Murderer's Breast.

SAN FRANCISCO, June 3.—Theodore Durrant seems to be breaking down. A member of the death watch was seated at his side last night looking down upon him as he tossed and tumbled in restless sleep. The warden was at once notified of the change in Durrant's demeanor. Orders were issued to increase the death watch and to maintain the vigil with greater care than before.

Captain Edgar commanded a guard be stationed every minute of the day and night in the cage with the condemned man. Whatever Durrant may do, the eyes of a guard will be upon him. Three men will watch with him until he dies on the gallows.

Durrant's father carried to the condemned man yesterday the news that the United States district court had denied the writ of habeas corpus and that the next fight for life must be made at Washington before the supreme court.

A special messenger will hurry across the continent, but he cannot reach Washington before next Wednesday. He will have the greatest good fortune if he receives an audience from the supreme court that day. It is probable that a hearing will not be granted before Thursday of next week, and on the following day Durrant must die, if the national tribunal does not exert its authority.

The elder Durrant wept as he told his son the story, but he bade the condemned man to be of good cheer and not to lose heart until the last hope is gone. If the journey is made without accident a return staying the execution may be served by telegraph on the warden. The son said he would be brave. As he spoke to his father a wire screen and wooden bars separated them.

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Assignee's Notice Final Settlement.

Notice is hereby given that the undersigned, assignee of the estate of R. E. Williams, an insolvent debtor, has filed his final account and report in said assignment with the Clerk of the Circuit Court of the State of Oregon for Wasco County, and that the same will be called up for hearing before the Judge of said Court on the first day of the next regular term of said Circuit Court, to-wit: On Monday, the 24th day of May, 1897, or if the same cannot be heard by said Court at said time, as soon thereafter as the same can be heard by said Court.

Dated this 16th day of April, 1897.
A. E. MAC ALLISTER,
Assignee of the estate of R. E. Williams, an insolvent debtor. a17-94-11

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