

PRESS CONGRESS TO MEET IN HONOLULU NEAR HISTORIC SITE

(By Associated Press)
HONOLULU, T. H., March 25.—The Press Congress of the World, which will open in Honolulu in October of this year, will hold its sessions a stone's throw from the spot where the first printing was done west of the Missouri river, almost one hundred years ago. The old coral building where the Ramapo press, brought from Boston by Elisha Loomis, turned out its first work on January 1, 1822, still stands on King street, Honolulu's main thoroughfare. It is but a few steps from the old palace of monarchy days, now the capitol, where the press congress will convene.

Entries in the diary of Elisha Loomis, which is preserved here, show that he and his precious printing apparatus left Boston on the brig Thaddeus which carried the first Christian missionaries to Hawaii, and landed in the islands April 9, 1820.

Diary Tells History.
Loomis, who was born in Middlesex, Yates county, New York, in December, 1799, says in his diary that he started setting up his press in Honolulu in December of 1821, and on January 1, 1822, this entry appears:

"This day commenced the first printing that was ever done at these islands. Governor Cox was present and printed the first sheet.

The governor referred to the Hawaiian governor of the island of Oahu on which Honolulu is situated. He had been a warrior chief in the armies of King Kamehameha the Great, who united all the islands under one crown.

Loomis' press was used principally for printing educational matter for instruction of the Hawaiians by the missionaries, but an entry in his diary in March, 1822, shows that at that early date the king had realized its value and had sent him two royal decrees to be printed for promulgation.

Printed in Hawaiian.
The first newspapers turned out in Honolulu were printed in the Hawaiian tongue adapted to English letters, one at Lahaina, and the other at Honolulu called "Kumu Hawaii," or the Foundation of Hawaii.

Both of these papers appeared in 1824. From that day the press of the islands has grown until it embraces papers in Hawaiian, English, Portuguese, Chinese, Japanese, Korean and Filipino.

The press that made history and laid the foundation of educational work in Hawaii is in the Oregon historical museum at Portland.

PURTELL, ONCE HERE, IS NABBED BY LAW

Eugene Purtelle, who tried to promote a traction line, running north and south, through Richmond, and who has sought several times to solve Chicago's street car problems, is in trouble again, this time over the matter of writing checks.

He was arrested in his apartment in Chicago, with Mrs. Laura Pratt, who is named in the same warrant. The complainant is A. Herzog, a furrier with offices in the Republic building. Two checks totaling \$90 are mentioned, but there are said to be others.

Purtelle came into fame first in Chicago in 1914 when, backed by mysterious French capital, he sought the approval of Mayor Harrison and the council transportation committee to support his scheme for a \$150,000,000 subway.

Purtelle is only 40 years old, but he has lived a life full of thrills. In 1902 he was Milwaukee manager for "Red Letter" Sullivan, bucket shop king. He acted in Chicago in a similar job and in 1909 blossomed forth as Purcell & Co., stock and bond brokers, 222 South La Salle street. This lasted about a year and wound up in the courts.

His attempt to organize a company in Richmond and sell stock was frustrated by the Palladium.

GARY TRIBUNE SOLD.
GARY, Ind., March 25.—The Gary Tribune, the oldest newspaper in the Indiana steel city, was sold Thursday by Homer J. Carr to Carl O. Donnewitz, ex-managing editor, and C. R. Emley, ex-advertising manager. The Tribune is one of the largest Republican papers in the Tenth district and is a member of the Associated Press. Associated with the new owners is R. B. Phillips, formerly of the Anderson Herald and Columbus Ledger.

If Kidneys and Bladder Bother

Take Salts to Flush Kidneys and Neutralize Irritating Acids.

Kidney and Bladder weakness result from uric acid, says a noted authority. The kidneys filter this acid from the blood and pass it on to the bladder, where it often remains to irritate and inflame, causing a burning, scalding sensation, or setting up an inflammation at the neck of the bladder, obliging you to seek relief two or three times during the night. The sufferer is in constant dread, the water passes sometimes with a scalding sensation and is very profuse; again there is difficulty in voiding it.

Bladder weakness, most folks call it, because they can't control urination. While it is extremely annoying and sometimes very painful, this is really one of the most simple ailments to overcome. Get about four ounces of Jad Salts from your pharmacist and take a tablespoonful in a glass of water before breakfast, continue this for two or three days. This will neutralize the acids in the urine so it no longer is a source of irritation to the bladder and urinary organs, which then act normally again.

Jad Salts is inexpensive, harmless and is made from the acid of grapes and lemon juice, combined with lithia, and is used by thousands of folks who are subject to urinary disorders caused by uric acid irritation. Jad Salts is splendid for kidneys and causes no bad effects whatever.

Here you have a pleasant, effervescent lithia-water drink, which quickly relieves bladder trouble.

—Advertisement.

Trinity Lutheran Musical Program is Announced

Miss Edna Deuker, organist of Trinity Lutheran church, announced Friday the following musical program to be given at the church, at 10:30 o'clock Sunday morning and 7 o'clock Sunday night:

Organ—Solemn Prelude—Faulkes.
"Christ, Being Risen From the Dead" (Rogers)—Mr. Drifmeyer, Mr. Weidner and Choir.
"The Golden Gates Are Lifted" (Marzo)—Miss Rhea Crandall; violin obligato—Mrs. Roland Rosa.
Organ—Meditation (Gostelow).
Postlude—Triumph Song (Diggle).
Sunday Evening, 7:00 O'clock.
Organ—Easter morning (Malling).
Processional "Now All the Bells Are Ringing" (Dykes).
Easter Hymn (Barlett)—Young People's Chorus and Mrs. E. Minnerman, Mr. Charles Drifmeyer, Miss Helen Mashmeyer, Mr. Louis Stauber.
Violins—Miss Karcher, Mrs. Rosa.
"The Risen Lord" (Green)—Choir.
Violin Solo—"To a Wild Rose" (Mac Dowell)—Mrs. Roland Rosa.
Hosanna (Granier)—Mrs. E. Minnerman, Mr. T. W. Druley.
Organ, Madrigal (Rodgers): "Golden Harps Are Sounding" (Sheppard) Miss Grace Simcoe and chorus; Postlude, grand chorale (Spence).

According to Mrs. Annette Abbott Adams, now assistant attorney general at Washington, women can compete equally with men in any field.

EPSOM SALTS LIKE GLASS OF LEMONADE

If you want all the splendid physiological action of a dose of epsom salts without the awful taste and nausea ask for a handy package of "Epsomade Salts" which is real epsom salts combined with fruit derivatives, giving it the taste of sparkling lemonade. Try it when bilious, headachy or constipated. Costs but a few cents.

Warning! Don't just ask for "tasteless epsom salts" or you may get a soda imitation. Always ask for "Epsomade Salts" and look for the name, American Epsom Association.—Advertisement.

EUGENE DEBS, ALONE, GOES TO WASHINGTON

WASHINGTON, March 25.—Eugene V. Debs, of Terre Haute, Ind., now serving a prison sentence at Atlanta for violation of the espionage laws, came here Thursday alone and conferred with Attorney General Daugherty regarding the investigation of his case ordered by President Harding.

While there was no precedent for such procedure, Mr. Daugherty said he presumed he had the authority to call Debs here under the instructions of the president.

"In connection with the investigation of the Debs case," the attorney general said in a formal statement, "and after conference with the president and with his approval, I had Debs come here for the purpose of making certain inquiries of him. He has returned to Atlanta. I have asked him to refrain from saying anything for publication or otherwise, regarding the subject of the inquiries made. I am sure no well meaning person will urge him to discuss this matter or anything that took place on his journey or during his stay here."

Debs presented his own case to the trial court and jury. He was permitted to do so here. The Debs case, as I have said before, stands alone. I could not, of course, go to him. What took place and the information I have acquired will be reported in due time only to the president, and that in connection with any recommendation that may be made when the investigation is concluded. Debs came here without guard and so returned to Atlanta. Col. Guy D. Goff, assistant to the attorney general, was present during the inquiries.

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RUSS PEASANTS PAY TAXES WITH PRODUCE

(By Associated Press)
LONDON, March 25.—Russian peasants will be required to pay taxes in produce under the terms of a bill passed unanimously by the All-Russian central executive committee, says a wireless dispatch from Moscow.

The measure is but temporary, the dispatch declared, and soviet authorities hope that this method of paying taxes to the government will make for a closer union between workers and peasants. The extreme economic distress of the country, it is asserted, compels the soviet government to take

a portion of the peasants' produce as a tax, but as industries develop and foreign trade increases the amount of tax will gradually be reduced.

The dispatch says that progress in the development of administrative machinery will enable the government to give the peasants other goods equivalent in value to the amount of their taxes.

Newest German Strongbox Will Foil All Burglars

(By Associated Press)

BERLIN, March 25.—German burglars face a new obstacle in a strongbox which a Berlin inventor has just placed on the market. The portable steel box is equipped with an alarm which can be set before the lid is closed.

When the box is lifted or moved ever so slightly the alarm sounds and can be stopped only by unlocking the

box and adjusting the mechanism which controls the buzzer.

Hotel guests are buying the strongbox and placing it against their doors at night, or setting it on luggage which they wish to protect. The boxes are produced in various sizes and with alarms varying in strength from an ordinary buzzer to a fire alarm gong.