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Where Jack Goes Ashore in Magdalena Bay



THE TOWN, MAGDALENA BAY.

REMARKABLE TRIP SHOWS EFFICIENCY

Uncle Sam's Ships Can Survive All Tests of Peace. And War.

Magdalena Bay, Lower California, March 13, via San Diego, Cal., March -"The Trip from Hampton Roads to Magdalena bay has demonstrated that e Atlantic fleet can go to any part of world if coal is provided," declared uptain R. R. Ingersoll, chief of staff Rear Admiral Evans, today, when ked for a statement by the Associat-Press, Upon Captain Ingersoll dea large portion of the work of

plans which were formulated gust," he continued, "for the ugast," he continued, "for the c on the present cruise, provided c use of 80 tons per steaming Then there was added eight ad-l tons daily for various neces-howances. We have found that re able to keep well within this the and maintain the 10-knot The arrangements for coaling of our various stops have been out and the pre-arranged plans out and the pre-arranged plans proved entirely adequate. expectations.

HOW MUCH WAS USED.

At Rio we took on 24,000 tons; at Arenas, 21,000; at Callao, 21,000 Magdalena, when we arrived at ancisco. This provides also for al to be used in our target prac-

of this amount of coal was pro-with the exception of the uts taken on at Rio and Trinidad chartered colliers

the supply ship loads and the pro-tis for the fleet were computed at ame time as was the coal estimate ubmitted to the department. These submitted to the department. These e worked out to perfection. Our h meat lasted until we reached dalena where we still had 200,000 dds of fresh meat when we started. bakeries on our ships have sup-j us with from 900 to 1,000 loaves of d dally. d daily.

GREAT POTATO EATERS.

We started with half a million mas of polatoes which supply was hansted at Punta Archas. We isis of potatoes which supply was usted at Punta Arenas. We is-tue last 40,000 pounds there. From to Callao the crews were ra-d with dehydrated or dried vege-s, which were found to be most factory. At Callao we took on 0 pounds of potatoes, which lasted we reached Magdalena. Here Suffalo met us with 200 tons more. Will last 10 days until the Culgoa get here from San Diego, where was sent from Callao with orders ke on stores and return here. She



o last until we arrive at our final desto last until we arrive at our final des-tination at San Francisco. "The trip has demonstrated that the Atlantic fleet can go to any part of the world if coal is provided. The rest will be easy. I may say that, all taken together, the men and officers of the fleet have not regarded the present cruise in the same remarkable sense that the public has. With them it has merely been a dar's work-onthing merely been a day's work-nothing more. However, they are all gratified at the successful conclusion of the eruise to date. It merely confirms our ermente lieue."

JEFFS NOT FOUND.

Much disappointment is expressed throughout the fleet over the failure of throughout the fleet over the failure of the expedition to rescue the American sailor, Jeffs, from Indefatigable island. The fleet passed within about 40 mlles of the island and the tender Yankton was sent in to make the search. The landing party from the tender searched all habitable portions of the island for two days. Remains of campfires were' found in several parts but no trace of the sailor was discovered. In one place a razor was found with Jeff's initials on it. It is the belief of the men on the Yankton that the marooned sailor has been pleked up by some passing the Yankton that the marconed sailor has been picked up by some passing vessels. Search was made in every possible place where the man could have concealed himself before perish-ing but it was without result. The Yankton proceeded to Acapulco and is expected to reach Magdalena the first part of next week.

TARGET PRACTISE.

TARGET PRACTISE. Target practise will occupy probably about three weeks. There will be no battle practise, that being held in the fall of the year. Freliminary practise is limited to two ships, the Kansas and the Vermont, which have not yet, fired all of their guns in practise. All will engage in record target practise. There will be four ranges, four ships firing at a time. The rafts for the targets were finished this afternoon and were being towed out to the grounds to the southeast of where the squadron is an-chored. Yesterday and today three-or four of the ships including the Georgia, four of the ships including the Georgia Rhode Island, Kansas and Vermont, were on the range laying out the lines and anchoring buoys for the attach-ment of the targets and for the guidment of the targets and for the guid-ance of the ships. The frames of the targets were towed out by a tug. The canvas covering which forms the tar-gets will be put in place in the morn-ing. The shooting will then begin. It is likely that the fleet will leave here be-tween April 5 and April 10. Stops will be made at San Diego, Los Angeles, Santa Barbara and Santa Cruz.



Democratic Convention Will

HEADQUARTERS BEING OPENED

Be Spirited.

Many Candidates in the Race Already **Represented and People Rally** To the Call for Funds.

Denver, Colo., Maarch 17,-Active po litical work on behalf of candidates for the nomination for president and vice president before the Democratic na tional convention which meets in Denver July 7, has already begun in this city. Headquarters have been rented at the leading hotels and political workers are on the ground looking after the in-

terests of the men they represent. The campaign for the various candidates seems to have opened about two months earlier than is usual. The men in charge of the convention for the Democratic party say it is customary for candidates to appear in the conven-tion city about 30 days before the con-vention opens and prepare plans for their campaign. There are now half a dozen candidates represented in Danye lozen candidates represented in Denver by political workers with headquarters here who are busy interviewing all who arrive from the various states to secure neadquarters for their delegations that are to be here in July.

delegates will call for the expenditure delegates will call for the expenditure of further large sums. Members of the Democratic national committee who are here say that candi-dates are appearing in the political arena in larger numbers this year than has ever been known before. The an-nouncement that 1,000 delegates, alter-nates and prominent politicians will come from New York city alone lends credence to the belief that there will be an exciting contest for places on the ticket.

ROOSEVELT WOULD LIKE TO SEE HARPER IN JAIL

Washington. March 15.-President Roosevelt today summoned to the White House Attorney Baker, who acts as pros-ecuting attorney in the District of Col-umbia, and urged him to press for a jail sentenece of Robert N. Harper, recently found guilty on a charge of violating the pure food and drug act in the manu-facture and sale of a headache prepara-tion. It is the first prosecution of the kind under the pure food law, and the president let it be known that he was anxious that Mr. Harper should suffer the full penalty. anxious that Mr the full penalty.

BANK CLOSES AT ASPEN.

BANK CLOSES AT ASPEN. Aspen, Colo., March 16.—The People's National bank of this city was closed today by order of the comptroller of the currency in consequence of the failure of its officers to put up \$25,000 in order to make up the capital which was impaired recently by a lean of \$40,000 made by former Cashier Pomphrey, who was ar-rested last week in Kansas City on a charge growing out of this transaction. The bank has \$25,000 capital and about \$14,000 cash on hand. Cashier Benjamin Kobey said the bank would be able to pay its indebtedness in full.

HEINZE IS WAITING.



give us enough fresh provisions



Worst Case of Eczema Doctor Had Seen in 40 Years - For Six Months Father Expected His Baby to Die-Blood Oozed Out All Over Her Body-Had to Be Wrapped in Silk and Carried on a Pillow-Now She Is Perfectly Cured.

DOCTOR RECOMMENDED CUTICURA REMEDIES



ishe broke out and i had two doctors in attendance. There was not a particle of skin left on her body, the blood oozed out just anywhere, and we had to wrap her in silk and carry her on a pillow for ten weeks. She was the most terrible sight I ever saw, and for six months I looked for her to go to her mama, but thank God and his agents, she is alive and well to-day and she will be three years old the seventh of December and has never had a sign of the dread trouble since. "I lased every known remedy to allehad a sign of the dread trouble since. "T used every known remedy to alle-"T used every known remedy to alle-to witness. Dr. O_____gave her up and then I went to C____F___ and got Dr. B_____And he and Cutieura Scap and Cutieura Ointment saved her. He recommended the Cutieura Remedies, or said we were right in making use of them. As nearly as I can remember, we used eight cakes of Cutieura Scap and three boxes of Cutieura Ointment; but you must take into consideration that hers was an exceptional case, for an eld and good doctor said that it was the worst case that had come to him in forty years. T have always hinged on Cutieura Scap to keep her skin soft and Lo give her a pure complexion. James J. Smith, Wood and Motal Pattern Maker, Box 224, Buena Vista, Va., Oct.

Box 234, Buena Vista, Va., Oct. 22, 1906," Seto External and Internal Treatment for Humor of Iolauta Children and Artuita of Cuttoria Boap (26c) to Cleanse the Exin, Sintmani (50c) to Heat the Exin, and Presivant (50c) to the form of Chocolate and the Vision of the Sint and Presivant (50c) to Purity the Blood, aroundat the world. Poster Drug & Chem. New Processing Manual Manual Construction of the Presivent Manual Manual Construction of the Sint Article Presive Processing Construction of the Sint Article Presive Presiv er, Cutiours Book on Skin Disonees.

Pinesalve Acts like a Carbolized poultice. Good family salve. M. I. Drug Dept., 112-4 Main.

PART OF PROGRAM.

At Los Angeles the fleet will be divided into divisions of four ships each to be anchored off Long Beach, San Pedro, Redondo and Venice and Santa Monica. It is not unlikely that the fleet first will steam in single line for-mation up the coast along the line of the various ports and then divide. This

mation up the coast along the line of the various ports and then divide. This would make a splendid naval pageant which might be witnessed by the people of those cities. Again, on departure, the fleet probably will form in single col-umn and sail north repeating the par-ade. A simultaneous salute, such as was given in some of the South Ameri-can ports, may be fired. The little town of Magdalena has not grown to any appreciable extent be-cause of the fleet's visit. It is about the same size that it has been for years past. It conists of a row of small one and two-story whitewashed houses lo-cated on the northerhn shore of what is known as Man-of-War cove. The houses are set back from the beach some 50 feet and extend for perhaps 1,-000 yards along the shore. Mr. Heney, a consin of Francis J. Heney, the as-sistant district attorney of San Fran-cisco, is the only white man in the place. He has resided here for the past eight years as local manager for a company controlling 4,120,000 acress of land which fronts along the bay. A young woman, cousin of Mr. Heney, and her mother, reside with him. ALL OTHERS MEXICAN.

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ALL OTHERS MEXICAN. The remainder of the population is entirely Mexican. There are normally about 115 people in the place. On the ranch horses and cattle are reared. The cattle are killed for local consumption. Water is the great problem. Ordinarily it is brought from many miles liftand and frequently is furnished to Mr. Hen-ey by the warships in the harbor. The ships convert the salt water into fresh and afford an adequate supply. The day before the arrival of the At-lantic fleet the steame: Curacao from La Pa, landed 28 Mexicans at Mag-dalens and the question of food and water for them was a serious problem. Mr. Hency solved it by securing a supply from the ships.

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place. Within the past two days two or three new buildings of a temporary nature have sprung up along the beach and are being used by Mexican vendors.

ROVALTY UNDERGROUND.

Berlin, March 16.-Emperor William, with a numerous suite, traveled this afternoon through the city subway to the end of the line. The occasion was the opening of a new extension. The imperial train was the first one to pass over the new line.

SOME CANDIDATES.

SOME CANDIDATES, Prominent among those who have been mentioned in conection with the presidential nomination are W. J. Bryan of Nebraska, George Gray of Delaware, Stuyvesant Chanler of New York, and Gov. John A. Johnson of Min-nesota. These are mentioned as the most probable figures in the contest before the convention. Their friends who are already here in their interest state positively that their names will go before the convention as nominees. A number of other candidates for the nomination are mentioned, but none of them appear to have developed strength enough so far to make their intentions of interest to those who are reaily in the race.

the race. The attitude of the delegation from The race. The attitude of the delegation from Colorado is attracting a great deal of interest. The argument is made that because the convention is being held in this state and more than \$100,000 is to be spent in the entertainment of the delegators from other states the Colora

delegates from other status, the Colora-do delegation should go into the con-vention uninstructed. For this reason it is probable that Colorado's delegation will be left free to vote for whatever candidate it chooses.

CITIZENS PLEDGE MONEY.

The citizens of Deuver pledged \$100,-000 to help pay the expenses of the na-tional convention and \$75,000 of that sum has already been paid to Thomas Taggart, chairman of the Democratic national committee, and the remainder will be paid March 21. Elaborate plans for decorations and entertainment of



Butte, Mont., March 16.-A Helena special to the Miner says: M. S. Gunn, attorney for F. A. Heinze, applied to Judge Hunt today for a fur-ther extension of five days before the Heinze fine money is deposited by Clerk Sproule with the United States treas-ury. Mr. Gunn said he was waiting to hear from Sensitor Carter regarding the bill he is reported to have introduced. The extension was granted.

MANY PEOPLE NOW-A-DAYS

MAAA PEOFILE ADV-APATS want to know something about the kind of shoe polish they are buying. Up-to-date shoe dealers recommend Quick Shing Shoe Polish, because it prevents the leath-er from cracking. That's a pointer for the dealer to, Price 10 cents.

FLOOD DANGER NOT GREAT.

Portland, Or., March 16.—Reports to the Associated Press from various points in the Willamette valley and southern Ore-noods at this time. The waters are high at several points, but have not reached have ceased, with frast predicted for to-naming conditions. The Columbia fiver valley rain is factorized to the coregon Railroad & Navigation company's tracks and the North Bank road. Trains are stalled at several points, but is expected that the roads will be cleared in a short time.

PARDON FOR CONVICT WHO FOUGHT WITH ALIA

Denver, Colo., March 16.-For his heroism in overpowering Gluseppe Alia, the condemned murderer of Father Leo Heinrichs, when he sitempted to es-cape from jail lest Sunday, Guy Sex-ton, a trusty prisoner, who was serv-ing a short term for a small theft, was pardoned today by Governor Butchiel, exiton was cut in the neck with a razor by Alia, receiving a severe but not dangerous wound. A seissor blade was found today concealed in a sleeve of Alia's coat. Each side of the blade had been ground or filed to a sharp edge. How the murderer secured the two blades has not been definitely as-certained. certained.

FIRE IN TRACTION TUNNEL GIVES FIREMEN ODD TASK

New York. March 11.-For nearly an hour today a train that was filled with passengers was stalled in the tunnel un-der the East River while a fire raged in the Fulton street station under Broad-way? Blinding fashes of electricity sent the employes in the station sourrying to way: Blinding fashes of electricity sent the employee in the station sourrying to the surface and the cloud of dense blind-ing smoke which began to difft north and south in the tunnel caused an instant and polonged suspension of traff. The fire started from a short circuit in the third rail at the Fulton street station and in a moment the woolen box which in-closes the rail was in famos. The grease-ronked wood burned freely and threw off an immense quality of smoke. It was not until the current in the whole ayatem south of Ninty-sixth street had been cut off that the firemen who had been summoned were able to make any progress in their fight against the fire. In the meantime every train in that long section of the subway was for the time at a stardati. The guards looked the deors in order to prevent the passengers leaving the train and hazarding their lives on the third rail.

Some time was required to re-pair the damage but the line was clear when the down-town merning rush he-gan,



INTO THEIR ANCHORAGE.

INTO THEIR ANCHORAGE. With fifteen fathoms of water be-neath them, the mavigating officers had nothing to fear, and as the gateway— between Point Redondo on the south and Point Entrado, on the north—was reached, the "speed cones" dangling from either end of the signal yards on the foremost of the flagships gave no hint of break in the speedic cruise speed of ten knots an hour. On through the entrance to this most magnificent of southern Pacific harbors, the great col-umn passed with dense clouds of smoke pouring from the funnels. Frightened small birds flew with a great fluttering of wings from their roosting places on the rocks and lumbering old pelicans picked themselves reluctually from the picked themselves reluctantly from the

the rocks and lumbering old pelicans picked themselves reluctinity from the smooth waters to make way for the big white ships. The town of Magdalena, with its two-score of whitewashed, low-lying huts, nextled in the hills off the cove, and it was here that the natives were gath-ered in greatest numbers to welcome the fleet. Governor Sanginez, sur-rounded by gally uniformed members of his staff, watched the approach of the vessels from the most pretentious dwelling of the village. It was not until the very anchorage grounds had been reached that the speed cones, gradually descending, showed a slack-ening of headway. Then signal flags were broken out from the Connecticut, and with the precision of a company of soldiers at drill the vessels of each of the four divisions began a quick maneaver which brought them four abreast.

maneavre which brought them four abreast. The battleships Kansas. Kentucky and Vermout were on the target ranges soon after the fleet had come to anchor, setting out targets and perfecting ar-rangements for immediately beginning fire. Target practise may be concluded in three weeks, and the fleet should leave here some time between April 8 and 10 probably nearer the latter date. and 10, probably nearer the latter date. There will be no battle practise, con-trary to expectations, but these drills always are reserved until the fall.

You can have it good if you want to. Or bad if you don't take care.

lise Scatiliay's Best, we pay him.