

THE KING'S LITTLE THRONE

no Regal Seat Has an Interest Out of Proportion to Its Importance.

WHAT WILL MINISTER WILLIS DO FIRST

Much Speculation in Washington Concerning the Envoy's Special Instructions.

PRESIDENT DOLE'S COURSE DISCOUNTED

Whisper Consider His Reception of a Request to Abdicate His Authority.

BLOUNT'S REPORT BEFORE CONGRESS

Is Said by One Close to the President to Contain Matters Which Will Change Sentiment in Reference to the Administration's Plan.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 14.—There is an entire dearth of any real news from Hawaii or about Hawaiian matters today.

Week past is, however, by no means unimportant. Nearly every one has taken one side or the other and is either an earnest wisher for the prompt success of the effort to restore Queen Liliuokalani or is vainly hopeful that something may intervene to balk the purpose announced by this government.

The fear of the friends of the present government is that Minister Willis will push President Dole to an immediate decision and demand the prompt surrender of all his authority on the ground that the Hawaiian government itself put a limit on the duration of its own authority, and that limit expires when Minister Willis announces to him that there is no possible chance of annexation to the United States.

Last Hopes Months Ago. It is fact that for several months past the provisional government has recognized that there was no hope of securing annexation to the United States and to have felt fully the obligation upon it under those circumstances to provide a permanent government for the islands.

The form of the proposed government has been discussed and it has been proposed to call it a commonwealth.

It is expected that President Dole will advance these facts as arguments against the contention of Minister Willis, that his government—the government to which Willis is accredited—has expired by its own terms.

Should Minister Willis decline to recognize the validity of this argument, and President Dole determine to follow his contention so far as lay in his power, his next step is expected to be to formally notify the United States minister that he would not yield without the employment of force, and that he would regard the landing of troops from the men-of-war to enforce his deposition as an act of war.

Foreign Consuls Might Object. The diplomatic representatives of foreign countries in Honolulu are always looked to with eagerness in a civil emergency, and opponents of restoration assert their belief that these would formally protest against the act of the United States minister, with the exception of the representatives of Great Britain and Japan, and possibly Russia.

There have been rumors at the State department that the United States has not intended to refrain from restoring the Hawaiian islands or taking them under a protectorate, but she has never ceased to try to influence and control the local government to her own interests and the exclusion of others.

Rights in Pearl River Harbor. The effect of the restoration of the queen upon the United States interests in Pearl River harbor is of interest. The exclusive right of the United States to the use of this harbor was recognized in the treaty drafted for the free entry of Hawaiian sugar into the United States under the Hawaiian reciprocity treaty. It is contended that the United States is bound to maintain the status of the harbor in the present status of the claim to Pearl River government unfriendly to it, backed by a first-class power seeking to set down the claim, might seriously embarrass it and jeopardize the control of the most valuable naval and coaling station in the Pacific.

There is some disappointment felt in administration circles at the expressions of public opinion against the Hawaiian policy, but there are no indications of any wavering on the part of the government, or of any decision on any division on the subject. There is a good deal of interest in a statement put forth by the queen near the close of the season, in which she is much in evidence in the Blount report that has hitherto been suggested to the public and that would, if published, work a revolution in the administration in favor of the administration's policy.

Will He Lie Down Before Congress. Even at this early date, it is accepted as inevitable that the matter will receive congressional attention immediately after the opening of the session, and all indications point to a division of party lines. The republicans accept the Gresham letter as a criticism of the late administration, and the democrats, with the exception of President Harrison and ex-Minister Stevens, have responded with the immediate effect of having the cabinet members resign, and the administration's policy. Congressman Hill, ex-secretary of state and a diplomat of the Blaine school, has come out in opposition to the movement to restore the deposed queen and his statements have stirred up considerable partisan feeling. It is the belief of the democratic leaders that, whatever may occur at Hawaii in the interval, President Cleveland will submit a message at the opening of the regular session which will recite in detail many facts not hitherto known to the country and present the case in probably an entirely new light.

What Blount's Report May Show. In this connection great interest is felt in the reports of Commissioner Blount, which

has never been made public, and as it will accompany the president's message, democrats feel confident that his researches will show that the facts were such as to warrant the radical action of the late administration. The impression is being created by them that, the provisional government having once been recognized, to remove it by force will be equivalent to declaring an aggressive war, and no intervention, nation, a thing only possible for the president after receiving the assent and concurrence of congress.

Those who a day or two ago were expressing themselves so freely on this diplomatic move have shut up suddenly since the indications have pointed to a report on the subject when the matter comes before congress. Congressman Geary of California, a member of the committee on foreign affairs, and whose constituents have a great interest in the Hawaiian question, today said: "All the facts are not before the people, and I would prefer to say nothing until I had the proper information. I am sure it would be indiscreet for me to express an opinion on a subject that will come before us for consideration."

Intense Excitement. Hon. A. M. Springer of Illinois, for many years a member of the committee on foreign affairs, notably during the Japan controversy of 1876, believes that President Cleveland will be sustained by his party and the country. "I am thoroughly convinced," he said, "of the administration on the Hawaiian question," and he believed at the time that the government of Hawaii would be restored by the intervention of the United States marines which were landed for the purpose of overhauling and overhauling the Hawaiian government, and the provisional government in its place. Without the presence of our troops the provisional government could have had no existence. As we were then at the height of the war, there was no excuse whatever for this intervention. The excuse that American property was in danger was a mere pretext and without foundation in fact. No intervention, therefore, having by force of arms overthrown the legitimate government of Hawaii, justice, international law and common sense require that we should place that government in statu quo.

Courtesy to Their Predecessors. "The Harrison administration did, it is true, recognize the provisional government and it is not necessary for Mr. Cleveland's administration to maintain the position which he found when installed into office until he could, through his agents, make a complete investigation of the Hawaiian government. Having made his investigation through his agents, it was his duty to report the facts as he found them. This is what he has done and if any criticism could be offered it would be that, perhaps, delayed too long, to do an investigation of the Hawaiian government, and to report the facts as he found them. It is not a question of the late administration and pursuing the usual course of investigation and reporting the facts as he found them. It is a question of the late administration and pursuing the usual course of investigation and reporting the facts as he found them.

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ANARCHY IN OLD ENGLAND

Recent Assembling of the Reds Discussed in the House of Commons.

GOVERNMENT'S COURSE IS CRITICISED

Use of Trafalgar Square as a Meeting Place for Anarchists Severely Condemned by Several Members—An Exciting Discussion Ensues.

LONDON, Nov. 14.—There was an exciting discussion of anarchy (and the rights of Englishmen to assemble and commemorate the death of the Chicago anarchists) in the House of Commons this afternoon, and the speaker, Mr. Gladstone, was roundly criticised for his course in the matter.

The excitement commenced when Mr. Hon. Henry Asquith, secretary of state for home affairs, replying to a question put by Mr. Curtis Darling, conservative unionist member for Medford, declared that it was inconsistent with public interests to give an opinion as to whether anarchists now active on the continent were or were not to be connected with the anarchists of Great Britain.

Mr. Darling, soon after his first question to the government, moved to adjourn in order to call attention to the use of Trafalgar square as a meeting place of anarchists, who openly gloried in the outrages in Chicago and Barcelona. Mr. Darling, who is a well known author and writer, as well as a clever lawyer, said that the fact that he had himself as to the objects of the meeting at Trafalgar square before permitting it to take place. The object of the meeting, he said, was to commemorate the death of the Chicago anarchists, and he said that he had himself as to the objects of the meeting at Trafalgar square before permitting it to take place.

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American consul interfered, however, and speedily obtained your correspondent's liberty. The Honduras secret agent here was exiled today.

MINERS WILL MERE MASTERS

Gladstone's Suggestion of a Conference is Accepted by Both Sides.

LONDON, Nov. 14.—The House of Commons last night Mr. Gladstone announced he had written the Coal Owners Federation and the Miners Federation inviting them to meet in joint meeting and attempt to bring about a settlement of the great strike. Lord Rosebery, who is to preside at the meeting, said Mr. Gladstone will not attempt to act as umpire, but will merely lend his good offices to assist the delegates of the two parties.

It appears that the government consulted both the Coal Owners and the Miners federations before asking them to send delegates to the conference. From this exchange of views Mr. Gladstone learned that both sides were ready to accept any proposition they considered reasonable which might lead to a prompt settlement of the dispute. The conference will probably be held in the large conference chamber of the foreign office.

The Chronicle and the Standard vigorously denounced the miners' cause, warmly praising Mr. Gladstone's course and an early and satisfactory issue of the great coal strike of the country. From this exchange of views Mr. Gladstone learned that both sides were ready to accept any proposition they considered reasonable which might lead to a prompt settlement of the dispute.

MANCHESTER, Nov. 14.—At a conference of miners' representatives held this afternoon it was decided to accept the proposal of Mr. Gladstone to meet in joint meeting with the foreign office, where the strike situation will be discussed under the presidency of Lord Rosebery.

LONDON, Nov. 14.—Lord Rosebery has written to the representatives of the Coal Mine Owners Federation and the Miners Federation, fixing Friday as the time for the meeting. The meeting will be held in the large conference chamber of the foreign office, where the strike situation will be discussed under the presidency of Lord Rosebery.

The length of the course is 43.77 knots and it was covered in four hours, eighteen minutes, which includes twenty-one minutes expended in making the turn at the eastern end of the race. It is the fastest time ever made by an American ship of war and when the exhaustiveness of the test and the length of the course is considered it is unsurpassed in the history of the navy of the world. Some lightly fashioned torpedo boats have skinned along faster and several cruisers belonging to other governments are said to have better records, but these would uniformly be made over short distances, in smooth water, with steam "boiled up" in the boilers for a brief rush. None of them could be made to compare the Columbia for half an hour today.

The first half of the run was made under natural draft and the cruiser was not put down to the full extent of her 21,000-horse power.

Her builders wished to test her actions in other ways, but she was going at the rate of eight knots when the order was given to ever the starting line at 9:50 a. m. This speed was added to, and the "watermark" range on Cape Porpoise was passed at 11:30 a. m.

With the Speed of an Express Train.