

SUGAR--96° Test
Centrifugals, 4.40c.;
Per Ton, \$88.00. 88
Analysis Beets, 1 s.
4 1-2d.; Per Ton, \$38.
00.

Sunday Advertiser.

U. S. WEATHER BU-
FEIU. June 13--Last
24 hours' rainfall, T.
Temperature, max. 80,
min. 70. Weather,
variable.

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HONOLULU, HAWAII TERRITORY, SUNDAY, JUNE 14, 1908.—FOURTEEN PAGES.

Entered Jan. 19, 1905, at Honolulu, Hawaii, as Second
Class Matter, Under Act of Congress of March 3, 1879.

NOW ON THE TRAIL OF THE DYNAMITERS CRUISER COLORADO IS

ASHORE AT DUNCENESS

One of the Big Four Ships Gets Astray in a
Northern Fog and Grounds on a
Projecting Spit.

(Associated Press Cablegrams.)

PORT ANGELES, Washington, June 14.—The armored
cruiser Colorado, Captain Edmund B. Underwood, eighteen guns,
has gone ashore in a fog at Dunceness Spit, in the Strait of
Juan de Fuca.

GETTING READY FOR THE BIG CHICAGO CONVENTION

CHICAGO, June 14.—The Hawaiian Republican delegation has
been invited to sit with the Californians. Many State headquarters
have been already opened, and candidates for the Republican Vice
Presidential nomination are flocking to town.

CHICAGO, June 13.—Sherman of New York is a candidate for
the Vice Presidency. There is the possibility of an open fight for
the Vice Presidency in the Republican National Convention.

KANSAS CITY AND TOPEKA AGAIN FLOOD-BOUND

KANSAS CITY, June 14.—The rivers are rising again and rail-
road traffic is tied up. The streets of Topeka are flooded from the
overflow of the Kaw river.

TOPEKA, Kansas, June 13.—One hundred and forty-four
blocks of this city are flooded.

MURDERED HIS CHILDREN AND COMMITTED SUICIDE

PEABODY, Kansas, June 14.—Last night, Frank Good, who
was despondent over his wife's death, cut the throats of his three
children and then cut his own throat. When the bodies were found,
life was extinct.

KILLED IN ROLLER COASTER ACCIDENT

DENVER, June 14.—Four people were killed yesterday after-
noon at the park. They were in a roller coaster which jumped the
track while running at high speed.

GEORGE SILER DEAD

CHICAGO, June 14.—George Siler, the famous sporting man
who refereed the Corbett-Fitzsimmons fight at Reno, Nevada, is
dead. He was a sporting writer on the local press.

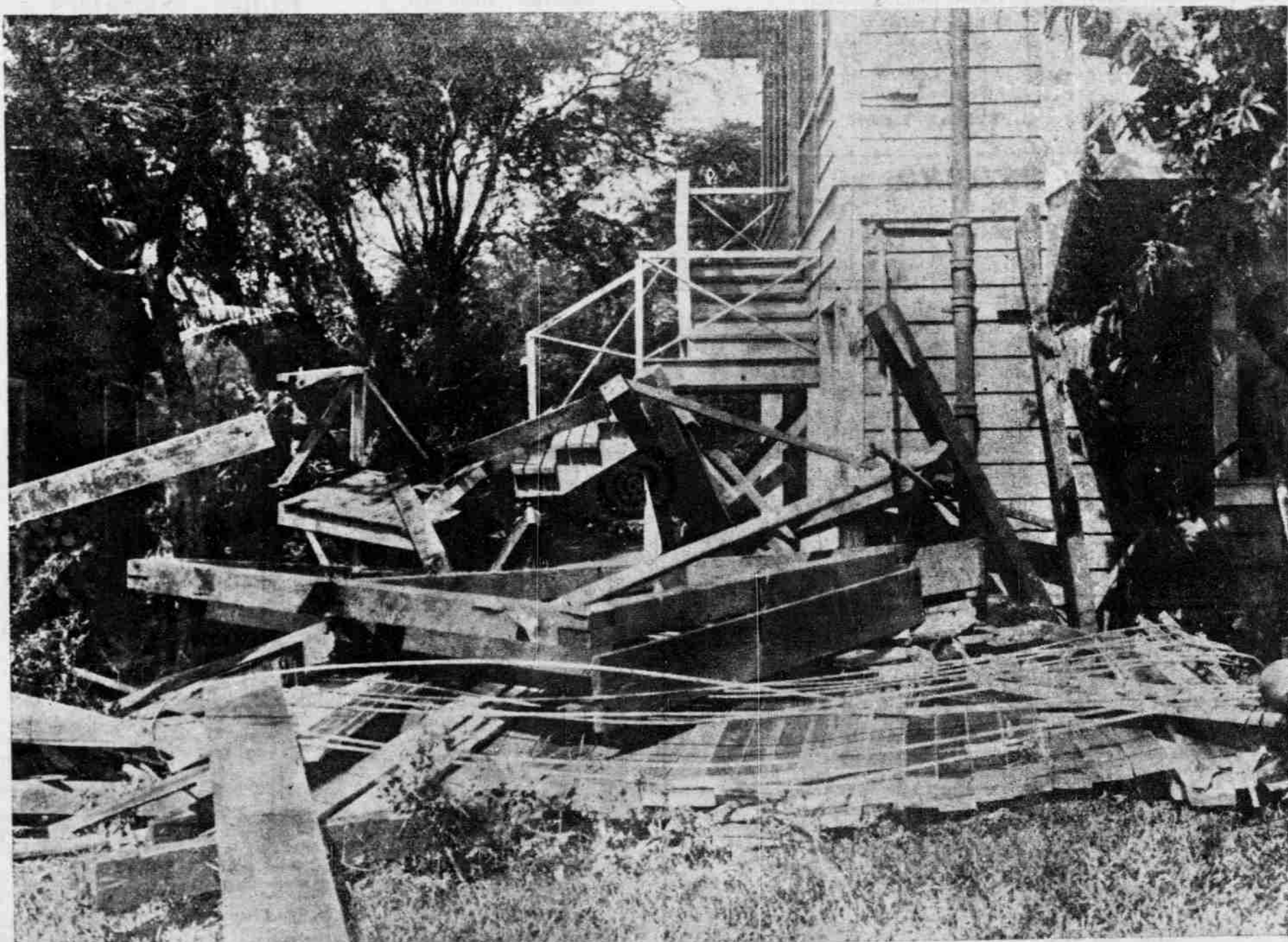
TORPEDO TEST ON FLORIDA

FORTRESS MONROE, June
14.—Further experiments were
undertaken yesterday in the test
of the resisting powers of the
monitor Florida. A Whitehead
torpedo was launched against her
from the monitor Arkansas and
was exploded against her hull at
the waterline. The torpedo con-
tained the usual service charge.
The Florida was damaged, but
not destroyed.

PINEAPPLES FOR CHICAGO.

WAIHAWA, June 13.—The Con-
solidated Pineapple Company is today
picking and packing two carloads of
pineapples to be shipped by the Hilo-
nian on Tuesday to Chicago. L. G.
Kellogg of the company will accom-
pany the shipment to observe the con-
ditions of transit and of the pineapples
on arrival. The pines are being graded
according to ripeness to determine the
stage at which they should be picked
in order to reach Chicago in the best
shape.

John Nash, who was arrested on Fri-
day for being drunk and unable to take
care of himself, begged off in the Dis-
trict Magistrate's court yesterday
morning and had sentence suspended.
Last evening he was assisted to the
station house in a pitiable condition
of intoxication. He had also been
badly beaten. He stated that he got
drunk to celebrate his escape from jail
and that his wife had chastised him
for so doing. He certainly looked as if
he had connected with the business end
of Eben Low's wild Kohala mule which
is soon expected here from the Big
Island.



THE DYNAMITE WRECK AT A. P. TAYLOR'S HOUSE.

—Advertiser Photo.

Some Hope of Getting Man or Men Who Tried to Blow Up the Home of Chief of Detectives.

There is nothing new in the dis-
closures made by the exploitation of
the ruins at the scene of the dynamite
explosion of Friday night except several
shingles blown from the roof of the
dwelling which were found under the
debris of the wrecked tank.

It is the opinion of those making
the investigations which it is hoped
will lead to the arrest of one or two
parties either today or tomorrow, that
if the explosion was the work of a
certain party now under suspicion it
was done with the intention of wreck-
ing the premises of the Chief of De-
tectives only; while if it is traced to
another party it may be proved con-
clusively that the explosive was used

with the deliberate intention of killing
Mr. Taylor.

Developments are looked for today
of a startling nature. By this after-
noon a report will be ready showing all
available sources of the supply of dy-
namite and giant powder. Threads of
clues are being untangled and the best
endeavor of the police department has
been enlisted that the perpetrators of
the outrage may be speedily brought
to book for their crime.

Mr. Taylor and his wife have the
sympathy of the whole community in
their trouble and assurances of the
horror which the attempt to do him a
grievous injury has aroused, have been
pouring in on the Chief of Detectives
ever since the news of the explosion
became known.

GLIMPSSES OF THE ORIENT IN THE MONGOLIA'S FILES

Japan Times.—The monument newly
erected by Japan at the foot of Ant-
zashan fortress, Port Arthur, in
memory of the Russian soldiers who
fell during the siege is to be unveiled
on the 10th prox. Greatly appreciat-
ing Japan's goodwill toward His Rus-
sian Majesty's brave subjects by mak-
ing this posthumous honor the Czar
has ordered his aide-de-camp Lieuten-
ant-General Genkross, commander of
the Siberian Army Division, and Ma-
jor-General Matousevitch, commander
at Vladivostok, and seven staff officers
to proceed to Port Arthur in order to
attend the unveiling ceremony. His
Japanese Majesty having also ordered
General Nogi to be present at the func-
tion. The general expects to start in
a few days for his destination. It is
said that the remains interred under
the monument amount to no less than
20,000 in all and the laborious task un-
dertaken by the government of Kuan-
tung in finding and collecting these re-

mains was quite beyond description as
they had been buried and scattered in
various places some being bleached and
exposed to the air in the mountains
and other being abandoned to decay
in the valleys.

A PUZZLING CASE.

In view of the growing interest in
the question of international marriage
the following might furnish some use-
ful material for the study of the prob-
lem. Conscription examination was
held in the Kanagawa Prefectural
Councilors Hall the other day under
charge of the commander of the Kofu
regiment. There was among the group
of twenty-year-old youths one Euro-
pean, Tamura, residing in Kanagawa-
cho of that town. Though he is a Jap-
anese by nationality, he is the child
of a French father and Japanese
mother; and does not understand his
mother tongue. Tamura passed the
medical examination, having a good
constitution, but the question had
arisen as to the advisability or other-
(Continued on Page Eight.)

THE KLEMMER LICENSE CASE

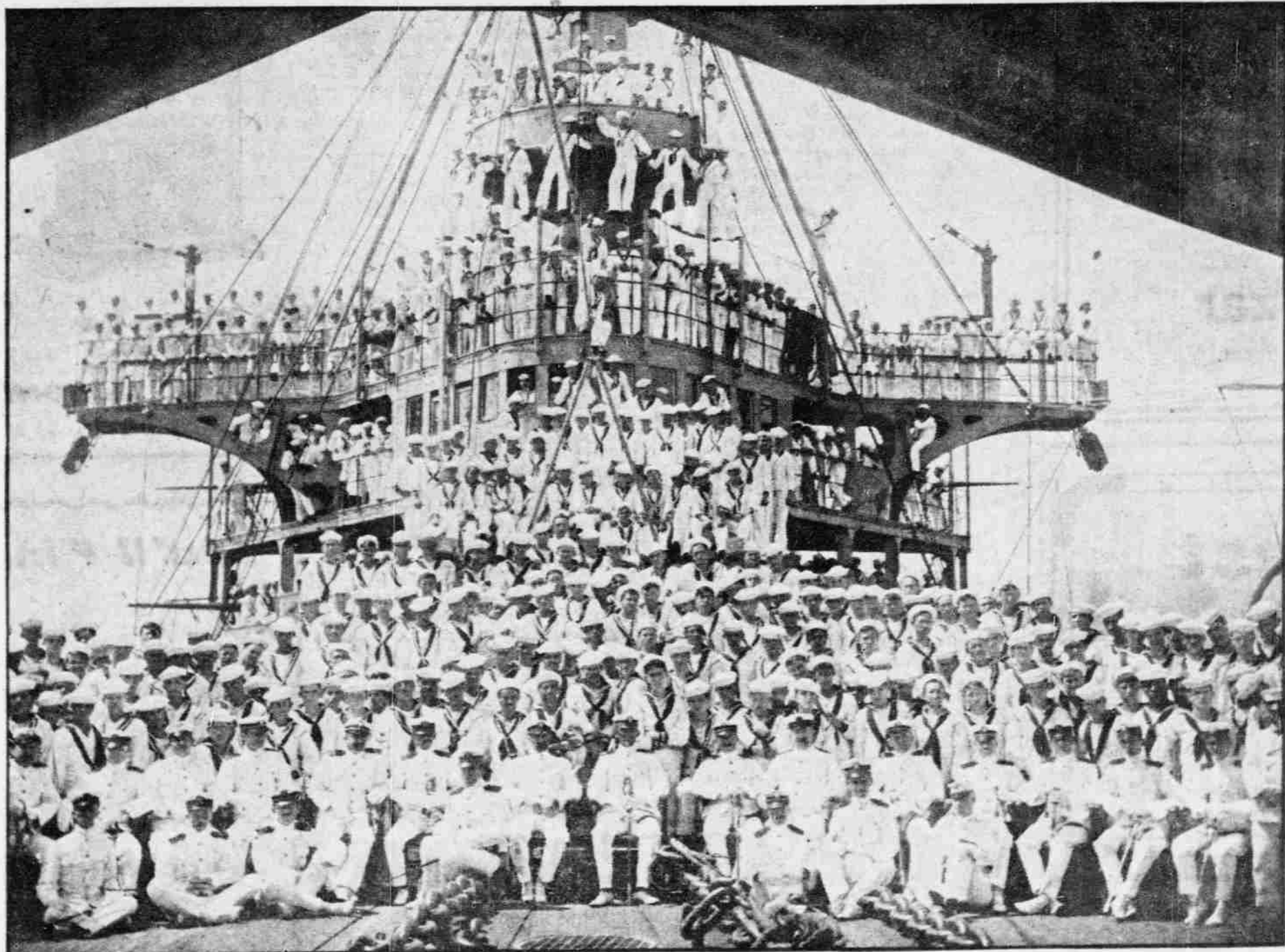
Saloon Man Was Promised a
Rehearing, but Did Not
Get It.

The history of the refusal of the
Board of License Commissioners to
grant a renewal of the license of the
Aloha Aina saloon to Carl Klemme is
an example of the work of the Board
to which a growing portion of the
public is taking exception. Without
criticizing the final action of the Board
in any way in its refusal of the license,
the incidents in the case may be illu-
minative.

Klemme applied in the regular way
for the renewal of his license. Prior
to the hearing, however, in informal
conversation with Klemme's attorney,
License Inspector Fennell stated that
an adverse report on Klemme would
be put in, based on a charge that he
had sold liquor on Sunday. The attor-
ney, A. M. Brown, then told the in-
spector that if there was any evidence
of a violation of the law a complaint
ought to be made in the regular way,
whereon he, Brown, would withdraw
as Klemme's attorney and would prose-
cute him in the police court. No
charge was made, however.

When the application was read in
the public hearing before the commis-
sioners, the attorney asked that the
report of the inspector be also publicly
read in order that evidence to meet
whatever charges might be contained
in it might be met by evidence in re-
buttal. There were no complaints made
by anyone at the public hearing. Be-
yond what complaint might be in the
report, which was not read.

(Continued on Page Eight.)



THE ARMORED CRUISER COLORADO AND ITS CREW.