

GLOWING, TURBID RIVER OF FIRE

Monstrous Stream of Glowing Lava Pours From Mauna Loa

Mauna Loa, most picturesque of Hawaiian volcanoes, again has kindled its votive flames to Pele, goddess of fire. Streams of liquid fire pour from its gorges into the sea and rush in a great, swirling, hissing river of angry red to plunge in a cloud of rose-hued steam over a high cliff into the sea.

Great incandescent boulders toss madly on the churning bosom of the stream. Lava cools along its edges and broke off in gigantic black islands of a-a, which pitch erratically a few seconds on the crests of the waves, change from black to fiery red, and then, melted by the terrific heat, become part of the glowing river. Flickering, green-white gas flames lick the face of the swift flowing bed. Miniature craters open in the smoking, porous a-a banks. Flames shoot from them a little while, then die down, while the a-a about them glows dull red.

Leaves have withered and fallen in the ohia forest through which the stream has cut its way, and spectral trees thrust their fire-blackened limbs into a brazen sky.

Through this ghostly forest, the river rushes without sound save for the hiss of escaping steam and gases, and the occasional slush of a bursting gas bubble. There is none of the roar of waters in flood. Almost ghastly is its silent journey. Beautiful by day, the molten flood is most gorgeous at night. Then the flickering green-white flames stand out more distinctly against the black-ground of glowing red. Mounds of a-a break into innumerable incandescent gems, where the molten interior is bared by rifts in the blackened outer crust. The country round is lighted by strange, rosy diffusion from the burning river, while puffy, cumulous clouds, floating over it, glow in saffron, salmon and gold as they reflect for a moment its myriad lights, then vanish into the obscurity of the horizon, inky black in contrast to the brazen sky which overhangs the glowing stream.

Fire Lights Steam Cloud Great fields of lava burst suddenly into white heat as some unknown force churns them up, and then dull into the red glow of the main stream, while the lightning flashes of Pele play over their surface.

And where the fiery torrent plunges over the plateau, an immense cloud of steam from the boiling ocean shoots up a full mile into the heavens, taking on marvelous colors of rose and gold as the sea breezes swirl it about and spread its brilliant cap toward the horizon.

As the flow continues, the cliff of a-a at the brink of the sea has been forced steadily oceanward by the solidifying lava, until a great promontory has been pushed ten miles out from the sea wall.

At the edge of the sea the flow is eight hundred yards wide, but broadens to two miles before it seethes over the a-a cliff into the ocean. Farther back toward the crater it narrows to one hundred yards, then branches into thousands of tiny rivulets which lace the mountainside in fire.

Long Has Threatened Hawaii When the first eruption came, late in September, the cap was blown from the bubbling caldron by a great pillar of lava three hundred feet in diameter, and thrown three hundred feet into the air. As time passed this column collapsed, and in the latter days of the eruption the molten fire has slushed and gurgled over the edge of the crater.

Mauna Loa has long been high priestess to Pele in Hawaii. In 1911 it threatened the island. Bearing its smoke wreathed head 13,375 feet from the center of the island, its flame spouting mouth holds menace to the entire land. In 1907 Hawaii had trembled before its threat, as in 1905 and in 1899. At frequent but irregular intervals as far back as scientists have observed, the giantess has threatened destruction to those who live at her feet.

More Than Half of Population Children in Eastern Poland

Baranowicz, Russian Poland, Oct. 29.—In many of the refugee villages in the neighborhood of Baranowicz, Eastern Poland, more than half the population is made up of children, reports Captain E. C. Harney, of Carver, Minn., chief of the American Red Cross field unit here.

Many of the older people who were forced to leave the country and take refuge in Russia early in the war lacked the endurance necessary to survive the long exile in the east. No one will ever know how many died on the return journey. Some hint of the mortality, however, is obtained from the statement that few of the villages have more than twenty-five per cent. of their pre-war population.

The children have endured untold horrors and privations and are at last back again, to find their homes and villages in ruin. Their care presents a serious problem.

later large deposits will be found to replace the decreasing yields of gold and copper.

Silver has been found in several places in the Yukon Territory, particularly at Mayo, Twelve Mile, Sixty Mile, up the Hootalingua river and in the southern Yukon Valley. All the reports of silver strikes indicate, it is said, that the silver is

scattered over an area of thousands of square miles.

Train Service in Germany Inadequate

Berlin, Oct. 31.—The German train service has become so inadequate

that it is common for everyone to travel second class because the train is sure to fill up half an hour before the time of departure, and those second-class ticket holders who can find no places are then entitled to go into first class. Second class under those circumstances is better than first because it has just six

definite seats barred by arm rests, whereas in first class eight can squeeze into the room ordinarily meant for four. The railroad authorities have introduced a system of arbitrary fines for the man who deliberately sits in a class above his ticket. Use McNeil's Cold Tablets. — Adv.

Armenian Girl Appeals For Aid From U. S. Women

Geneva, Switzerland, Oct. 31.—An appeal of the women of Armenia to the women of America to help

them and protect them from the Turks has been forwarded from this city by an American girl, Nelly de Warhamff, for distribution in the United States. In a note accompanying it, the girl says that her appeal has the approval of Antony Kraft Bonnard, of Geneva, secretary-general of the Federation of Swiss Committees of Friends of Armenians.

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November is the busiest clothing month in the year and Tomorrow's the start off. We have set a great pace for ourselves. Month after month we have been gaining ground. We are drawing very close to the million dollar mark we are after this year. We are getting the business rather than making big profits—our great volume brings merchandise to you and your friends at bed rock prices. This is the greatest clothing store in the United States. Our customers are numbered by the thousands but our friends are numbered by tens of thousands.

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Beautiful silk stripes woven in fine madras of absolutely fast colors that will not fade, are the Manhattans we are having the big run on this Fall. To see them means a purchase. They're almost irresistible.

Velour Hats

When the chrysanthemum becomes popular then it's time to begin wearing a "Velour" Hat, and November is that time—Your Velour is all that is needed to magnify the looks of your new overcoat—This is headquarters for Stetsons and Malloys.

Tomorrow ushers in Velours—You can get all colors at Doutrichs!



Underwear & Sweaters

have started on their Fall campaign making friends with the men and boys who are wearing them for comfort and warmth—"Munsing" Union Suits, "Visor" and "Bradley" Sweaters will keep the frost out of your system—If you want the proper lubricants to stimulate your blood and keep your temperature normal our "light," "medium" and "heavy" wool garments will supply your needs.

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