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# GERMANY RULES

Has the Island of Samoa Under Full Control.

Despite Treaty and the League of Nations Rights of England and United States.

President of the Islands and Half the Comm. Council are Germans.

Wields such Power that should He Desire He Could Close United States Coaling Station.

Once upon a time there was in Washington a most minor official who described himself as "a bigger man than old Grant." Making the necessary allowances for the tropical and monarchical surroundings, that phrase describes the position of the president of the municipality of Apia, the present holder of which office, Dr. Raffel, is asserting Germany's power in Samoa. The king lived in a three roomed cottage which the United States gave him. The president lives in a handsome house. When the president orders a tin of biscuits the traders are glad to charge it and present the account at the end of the quarter. There is a law of the kingdom that no store may extend credit to the king except on an order countersigned by the president or the collector of customs. The king's wages are \$45.00 a month. The president's salary of \$5,000 a year is a fixed charge upon the government assets, and must be paid before the pittance is set aside for royalty.

The president exists by virtue of the Berlin act. In fact everything in Samoa is constituted by that document with the exception of the three consuls and the rebels. Three presidents, all Germans, have held the office. The courtly Freiherr Senft von Pilsach, the bumptious Schmidt and the learned and scholarly Dr. Raffel have consistently made the Samoan king and the Samoan government feel the force of Germany's hand. The Berlin act does not provide for any such thing as that. It is expressly designed to secure the autonomy of Samoa. But in practice there is far less concern as to what the treaty provides than as to what it can be made to mean. In general fit it has been easy to warp the treaty by local interpretations, because Great Britain has not cared much for Samoa and the United States less. Ever since Samoa has found a place in history there has always been some one there to remind Samoans of the might of Germany. It began with Theodore Weber, that truly wonderful organizer, who not only created a monopoly of the South Sea Island trade for the Firma Godeffroy, but also found time to create an empire which has always just eluded the German grasp, the man who is really responsible for the German colonial policy. He and his successors tried in every way to give Samoa to Germany. The treaty changed all that on the face of it. Nevertheless German influence is maintained at top notch. That is the real duty of the president. His hand, bearing always heavy on the native government, must teach the unvarying lesson that Germany means power.

The Berlin act which constituted the presidency has defined also the duties of the president. As there is a double system of administration in Samoa, one for the white residents and another for the native population, so is there a division in the presidential duties. Upon the white residents of Apia he bears as presiding officer of the municipal council, elected by the white people of all nationalities who have qualified by a residence of six months in the municipality. He is in effect a sort of mayor. The municipality has been gerrymandered into two wards in such a manner as to secure the election of never fewer than three German councillors out of the six provided by law. With the president a German the municipal council always has a majority of representation against all other nationalities, no mean advantage in itself. Upon the royal government of the Samoans he exercises a dominant sway through being receiver and custodian of the revenues. But the presidents have not rested content with what the law has given. There is a peculiarity about the Berlin act. Alongside of the most positive definition of powers and functions it includes a parallel series of vague and general statements which might bear almost any meaning. It has been within the power of a German policy working steadily and consistently in Samoan affairs to place upon these vague and general statements a construction ever favorable to the tightening of the German grasp upon the kingdom. It was on account of the possibilities of power presented by the office that Germany obtained from the other powers the privilege of naming the president.

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