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FRISCO STEVEDORES ARE RETURNING TO WORK; STRIKE MAY SPLIT DISTRICT

Are Reorganized, He Intends to Quit

"PROGRESSIVES" HOLD

Say Reactionaries in Late Convention Put Over Eleventh-Hour Deal

Resignation or reorganization! These alternatives developed late yesterday and early today in the new Republican territorial central and executive committees, named at the the Feogral Wireless. close of the platform convention Mon-

day night. Emil A. Berndt, the new party chairman, is on the verge of presenting his resignation, believing that the Progressive members on the central committee are so outnumbered by the "other side" that he is not justified in trying to handle the territorial campaign.

Friends of Gerrit P. Wilder, the new party treasurer, wno was elected after his departure for Maui Monday afternoon, are writing him outlining the situation and intimating that ne, too, may wish to resign.

Only the hope that a wholesale resignation on the part of the so-called "reactionaries" will allow a recrganization of the committee has kept the "progressives" from a statement, through Chairman Berndt, which will crystallize their attitude.

A statement given out yesterday afternoon by Alfred D. Cooper, chairman of the late platform committee, and published in the second edition of the Star-Bulletin, indicated that un-less there would a reorganization of the committee there would be some resignations of the "progressives." Cooper said today that he has had no reason to change his sentiments in

this respect.

Meanwhile party peacemakers are trying to stave off the threatened resignations. Walter Coombs and John H. Wise would like to see Berndt remain as chairman and are hoping that somehow a reorganization can be effected to which he will con-

Some of the Republicans talked today with Harry Murray, who is re-garded as leader of the group which controlled the election of committees Monday night. Murray declares that there was no "slate" rixed to shut out Raymond G. Brown, Alfred Eames and others. He scouts the accusation that he was one of the leaders of a fourth and fifth district combination which

put through a slate. Early this afternoon it was a matter of conjecture whether Chairman Berndt would resign before night or remain in office on promise of a re-organized committee to back him up.

(Associated Press by Federal Wireless) ST. PAUL, Minn., July 19 .- With elegates present from every state in the union the national Prohibition party convention was called to order

Meetings of the rival factions preceded the session, some favoring the nomination of J. Frank Hanly, exgovernor of Indiana, for president, and others the nomination of ex-Governor William Sulzer of New York.

Eugene W. Chafin, the veteran Prohibition party worker, has been men-tioned as a compromise candidate, since the bitterness of the Hanly Sulzer contest is increasing.

Robert H. Patten of Sprinfield, Ill., At P. was made permanent chairman this afternoon. His declaration that only nings). national prohibition "would solve the biggest question in the history of the country" drew a demonstration.

JAPAN IS INTERESTED IN HONOLULU EXHIBIT

City officials and commercial agents of Japan are much interested in Alexander Hume Ford's idea of a Pan-Pacitic ecommercial exhibit in Honolulu, according to a letter received by a Star-Bulletin reporter from a Honolulu Japanese businessman, who recently went to Nippon on a visit.

INFANTILE PARALYSIS

deaths and 142 new cases of infan-tile paralysis, reported in the last 24 hours, prove that the epidemic is not

Dissension In

(Associated Press by Federal Wireless) SAN FRANCISCO, Cal., July 19.— Unless Republican Committees Eighty striking stevedores went back to work today and it is expected that others will join them, in spite of the votes of coast port unions against returning to work at the old scale.

Because of the dissension among the locals there is reported to be a THEY HAVE BEEN DUMPED possibility that the local riggers and stevedores will break from the district organization.

NEW YORK STOCK MARKET TODAY

Following are the closing prices of stocks on the New York marekt today, sent by the Associated Press over

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Today	day.
Alaska Gold 1734	
American Smelter 93%	
American Sugar Rfg 1091/4	
American Tel. & Tel 1291/8	
Anaconda Copper 81	7812
Atchison 1047/8	104%
Baldwin Loco	681/8
Baltimore & Ohio 89%	
Bethlehem Steel 444	İ
Calif. Petroleum *171/2	
Canadian Pacific 180	*178
C., M. & St. P. (St. Paul) 97	965%
Colo. Fuel & Iron 437/8	
Crucible Steel 68	66
Erie Common 357/8	3538
General Electric 165	163
General Motors . 1	465
Great Northern Pfd 1181/2	
Inter. Harv., N. J 117	115
Kennecott Copper 45%	451/4
Lehigh R. R 781/2	
New York Central 1031/4	
Pennsylvania 567/8	
Ray Consol 221/8	2136
Southern Pacific 97%	
Studebaker 1281/4	
Tennessee Copper 24%	
Union Pacific 1381/4	1371/2
U. S. Steel 85%	84%
U. S. Steel Pfd 117%	
Utah 76	75%
Western Union 94	93
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BOSTON RED SOX AND YANKS WIN

Leaders in Johnson's Circuit for the delegateship, has assumed a kaha on which the sugar mill stands, Take Two Contests From Jungaleers and Browns

(Associated Press by Federal Wireless) NEW YORK, N. Y., July 19.—Both the Yankees and Red Sox, leaders in Stuart communication, as given the the American League, won both ends Star-Bulletin today, are purely perof a double header today with St. Louis and Detroit and as a result jumped a full game ahead of Cleve- may be taken by that faction of the land and Chicago. In the National local Bourbon party of which McCand-League the Pittsburg Pirates played tip top ball throughout the afternoon and defeated the Superbas in a close game. In the second game the Pitts- explanatory, follow: game, Clevelend winning with ease the 14th inning. Connie Mack's baseball school lost another listless game. Cleveland winning with ease from the Nursery squad. The results the letter which he wrote to the presiof the games today were as follows:

AMERICAN LEAGUE At New York-New York 5, St. Louis 0; New York 5, St. Louis 4. At Boston-Boston 4, Detroit 2; Boston 9, Detroit 5. At Washington-Chicago 6, Washington 3; Washington 6, Chicago 2. At Philadelphia-Clevelend 12,

Philadelphia 5. NATIONAL LEAGUE At Pittsburg—Pittsburg 1, Brooklyn 0; Pittsburg 2, Brooklyn 1 (14 in-

At Chicago-New York 8, Chicago At St. Louis-Boston 10, St. Louis

At Cincinnati-Rain.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

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Late News At A Glance U. S. Troops Not To Be Withdrawn

HUGHES CALLS ON FAC TIONS TO GET TOGETHER.

(Associated Press Service by Federal Wireless)
NEW YORK, N. Y., July 19.—A declaration that factional fighting in national Republican councils must cease was made today by Candidate Charles E. Hughes. He told callers at Republican headquarters that the dissension among his supporters must be ended. He expects all factions to get together, subordinate petty differences and work for the election of the national ticket.

GOVERNMENT ARMOR PLATE PLANT RETAINED. WASHINGTON, D. C., July 19 .- By a vote of 51 to 17, the motion of Senator Geo. T. Oliver of Pennsylvania was rejected by the senate today, when he moved to strike the government armor plate plant section from the naval bill. He tried to get the armor plate question referred to the federal trade commission. He is a Republican.

TWINS FROM SAN FRANCISCO ADOPTED IN COURT Gordon and Terence Desmond, little Irish twins 19 months old, are off. Eight were captured and brought gloriously happy today. They nestled in a big, new double carriage in here. Circuit Judge Whitney's court at 2 o'clock and chirped and laughed at all who passed, for they had just been adopted by Mrs. Ethel M. Scholefield, who found them in the San Francisco slums practically abandoned by their parents and on the verge of starvation.

Mrs. Scholefield is well known here, having been a teacher at St. An drew's Priory. The youngsters were baptized at the cathedral and Bishop plans are on foot to withdraw the Henry Bond Restarick is their godfather.

OBJECTIONS TO HIS COMPANY CHARTER REMOVED

Although the mystery of who inserted several clauses in the Hilo Traction Company bill was not solved by the public utilities commis- partment today. It followed the resion this afternoon, a letter from Robert W. Shingle, president of the company, said a copy of the bill as approved by the commission was forwarded to the delegate at Washington.

"Mr. Ballentyne has gone over these changes carefully," adds the letter, "and advises me he does not find anything objectionable in them. In U. S. troops would be withdrawn. fact, he is inclined to believe they are not only in the interest of the public but possibly in the interest of the company as well." Commissioner A. J. Gignoux said if the traction company was satisfied and had ac- such a statement. cepted the changes there was nothing further to do. He moved the correspondence be filed. Acting Chairman J. N. S. Williams agreed with him.

TUAN KI SAI TO BE NEXT VICE-PRESIDENT.

(Special Marconigram to Liberty News). SHANGHAI, July 19.-Tuan Ki Sai, premier of China, will be the next vice-president of the Chinese Republic, according to the report from Peking today. It is thought that the Parliament will elect him at the first meeting. Enough votes have already been pledged to insure his election.

Kong Trao Yi will be the new premier of China, according to well informed reports received from Peking. He is a Cantonese, and his election to the premiership would tend to bind the warring factions together. Kong Tsao Yi was at one time ambas sador to the United States.

STUART'S LETTER | BIG KAUAI MILL PARTLY UPHELD BY M'CANDLESS

He Might Have Said Same Kekaha Sugar Co. Proposes Things to Some Extent, But in Different Way

"I might have said the same things way," said Lincoln L. McCandless. letter sent to the president by Cir- letin. cuit Judge T. B. Stuart, the full text of which was published in the Star-

Bulletin Tuesday. While McCandless' opinions on the sonal, it is thought likely they will carry weight in any definite stand which

less is the undisputed leader. McCandless' personal opinions as to the Stuart letter, which are self-

Responsibility is Disclaimed "Anything which Judge Stuart may have done was the result of his own ideas. We had nothing to do with dent and I knew nothing of the nature of its contents until I read the

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TURN IN BILLS

Although no provision is made in the minutes of the Oahu Loan Fund Commission for paying the members Commission for paying the members of death by storm was largely inof the special committee of engineers of death by storm was largely inwhose report on the condition of the creased today when it became known protested to the State Department dam at Reservoir No. 4 in Nuuanu that 11 persons were drowned in the valley was printed Tuesday by the Star-Bulletin, a bill will nevertheless be turned in by each member of the committee, and will probably not be lina. for less than \$250 from each of the five engineers. "Certainly we expect to be paid," said Marston Campbell, a committee

Purchase of Territorial Lands for \$200,000

Further details of the request made some extent, but in a different by the Kekaha Sugar Company, Ltd., of Kauai to the board of public lands, McCandless, who has been mention- asking that Land Commissioner B. G. ed both as Democratic candidate for Rivenburgh sell to the company for mayor of Honolulu and as candidate \$200,000 the 40 acres of land at Kedefinite attitude with regard to the are printed herewith by the Star-Bui-

Tuesday afternoon it passed a resolu- Indications German Submarine tion, as reported in Tuesday's 3:30 edition, directing the land commissioner to obtain an opinion from Attorney General I. M. Stainback as to whether the sale can be legally made before the present lease is within two years of its date of expiration. The board adjourned at 3 o'clock and will if necessary. Its last meeting was

May 2. Plan Broached in April

A story of the proposed transaction was printed first by the Star-Bulletin April 10, when a despatch from Libue, dated April 9, said that willing to pay approximately \$200,000 ready to depart. in an outright purchase of the mill-

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(Associated Press by Pederal Wireless)

From Mexico Now

Counsellor Polk Denies Rumor; Militiamen Shot at Across Border Near El Paso; Return Fire Effectively

(Associated Press by Federal Wireless) CHIHUAHUA CITY, Mexico, July 19.-A score of Villistas today attacked a Mexico & Northwestern train near Santa Ysabel but were beaten

(Associated Press by Federal Wireless) WASHINGTON, D. C., July 19.— The United States' policy toward Mexico has not been changed and no troops from the other side of the

This statement was formally made by Counsellor Polk of the state deceipt of news here yesterday that Consular Agent Rodgers in Mexico City had informed the Mexican minister of war, Gen. Alvaro Obregon, that the Counsellor Polk emphasized today that Rodgers had no authority to make

MEXICANS SHOOT.

WASHINGTON, D. C., July 19 .- The first clash between Mexicans and the militia troops stationed at the border was reported late last night from along the border yesterday were fired upon by a band of Mexicans from across the Rio Grande.

The militiamen immediately were deployed and returned the fire at range of 300 yards. The Mexicans kept on shooting until one of their number was killed and several wounded by the Americans. Then they retired. There were no casualties among to have behaved well their first time this effective.

Eight members of the 1st California Infantry were badly burned when lightning struck the tent in which they were sleeping near Nogales last night it is probable that all of them Prezzy, have been checked by the Allies.

BRITISH ASSERT RIGHT TO SHOOT AT DEUTSCHLAND

Will Sail For the Open Sea Shortly

(Associated Press by Federal Wireless) BALTIMORE, Maryland, July 19 .-Loading of the submarine Deutschland has been completed and the pier meet again in two months, or sooner at which the craft is lying has been screened from the public. Every effort is being made to extend to the submarine the protection of a belligerent merchant-vessel in neutral port. Capt. Koenig has cancelled some social engagements which he had made for the next few days, indicatthe Kekaha Sugar Company would be ing that the submarine is getting

> That the British patrolling cruisers will fire upon the Deutschland if the Washington on the night of July 11. The report says:

WASHINGTON, D. C., July 11-British naval vessels will fire upon the German submarine liner Deutsch-land 'at sight.' It will be treated as a warship regardless of any ruling the United States government may

"If the Deutschland is destroyed by a British warship the State Depart-ment will make no inquiries. "These facts were made plain at ATLANTA, Ga., July 19.-The toll the British embassy and at the State

BERLIN CLAIMS GROUND LOST ON WEST IS BEING REGAINED; **SLAVS SUFFER HEAVY LOSSES**

Von Hindenburg's Positions South of Riga Under Strong Attack—Sub-marine Deutschland Prepares to Leave

(Associated Press Service by Federal Wireless)

VIENNA, AUSTRIA, July 19.—There has been a Russian reverse in th Galicia foothills of the Carpathian mountains. Southwest of Delatyn the Austrians drove the Russians across the river Pruth, capturing 300 prisoners.

BERLIN, Germany, July 19.-A bombardment by German naval aircraft at the Russian harbor of Reval, Gulf of Finland, is announced. Bombs were dropped on Russian cruisers and other warships and numerous hits observed. One submarine was hit four times.

LONDON, Eng., July 19.- Following their victories in Bukowina, between Czernowitz and the Roumanian border, the Russians have crossed the Carpathian mountains and penetrated a day's march into Hungary, says a Petrograd despatch. The despatch adds that the Russians are threatening the Austrian rear in some of the mountain passes. Gen. Letchitzky is leading the Russian forces in this re-

(Note.—On several previous occasions rumors that the Russians had invaded Hungary have proved erroneous.)

Retake Positions From British

LONDON, Eng., July 19.—The German forces on the west have recaptured a portion of Delville wood and obtained a footing in the northern outskirts of Longueval.

An attack has been directed by the Germans against the new Britthe American troops, who are said ish positions east of Bazentin, the Germans being reinforced to make

> PARIS, FRANCE, July 19. - In hand-grenade combats near Fleury, the French today made some progress. German raids in the region of Paschendaal, Belgium, also near

LONDON, Eng., July 19.-An Algiers despatch says that the Italian steamer Angelo has been sunk by a submarine, without casualties. The Greek steamer Evangelistra is also believed to have been submarined in the Mediterranean.

Russians With Reinforcements Trying to Dislodge Hindenburg

BERLIN, Germany, July 19.—The Germans have succeeded in recapturing Longueval and Delville, making 300 prisoners in occupying the wood nearby.

South and southwest of Riga, on the extreme north end of the east front, the Russians have reinforced their divisions and are attacking von Hindenburg's army. The assaults have failed, with the Russians suffering "unusually heavy losses," according to the war office's aunouncement.

Swiss Minister Discusses Peace Prospects With Counsellor Polk

WASHINGTON, D. C., July 19 .- Dr. Paul Ritter, the Swiss minister here, today called at the state department and discussed with Counsellor Polk the prospects for peace in Europe. After the conference he said that their talk had no tangible results.

submarine is sighted by them is the substance of a report sent by the International News Service from German Official Cablegrams Say **Enemy Lose Heavily in Attack**

GERMAN HEADQUARTERS, July man counter attacks stopped enemy's 17.—Between the sea and Ancre, Britiattack. German troops then in or tah artillery in several places increased attack. In Somme sector important artillery duels continued. The British progressed by separate attacks in Ovillers. South of Biaches spirited combats took place and a number of prisoners made here reached 4 officers.

oners made here reached 4 officers and 361 men. On July 15 concentrated larger French attacks east of Meuse continued until this morning. The enemy was unsuccessful and even fost terrain in several places.

oreased today when it became known that il persons were drowned in the stady, by the nevertheless ember of the health of the nevertheless each of the
HONOLULU MAKES LUNATICS, SAYS

Mainlanders Go Crazy Over Hawaii," William H. Crane Tells Ad Club at Luncheon

"Honolulu is laying the foundation for adunatic asylven on the mainland," said William H. Crane, dean of the American stage, at the Ad Club luncheon at the Alexander Young hotel

Crane told something of his life on This is his great hope. the stage and related a number of instances of Thospian experiences. In an inimitable way he related a shouldered the great burdens of the parted may thereby be shown." bunch of stories which kept the diners in a gale of laughter.

There was an unusually large crowd present to hear the noted actor, and both his talk and the musical features by the Ernest Kaal quintet were heartily applauded.

During his remarks Crane asked the difference between the Ad Club and the Rotary Club. Later, in a short talk, President Wallace R. Farrington stated that the Ad Club is an institution like Topsy. It "jest growed." He added that the club was developed by men who believe in themselves, believe in their business, their city, their territory and the United States of America. He remarked that three U. senators and two congressmen are nembers of the Ad Club.

ir metto is to keep hammering things until we get them, and when e once get started on the questions ere is always something moving. there are only two elements holding back. These are the immensely rich, and those who live off the immensely rich. The present action on the road question is only one of the things that the Ad Club is trying to do."

sident, and Albion Clark, chairman Calakaua avenue is not being rebut the fault of a few individ. The attorney also declared that \$700,000.

Schofield Barracks told of the pro- Occidental block, gress being made on the gymnasium

The Kaal quintet played two selecons which were much appreciated.

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site at the end of the present lease in 1920, and that the company would also be willing to pay an additional \$1.50,000 for Kekaha-Waimea government lands on a 15-year lease, provid ing the ownership of the millsite were a settled fact. This was told Governor Pinkham by Manager H. P. Faye of Kekaha while the governor was on Kauai investigating the Kapaa homestead difficulties. The letter read at Tuesday's meet-

lulu, May 16, and is from Lindsay & daily at the Y. M. C. A. The half-Lymer, attorneys for the Kekaha time at school and half-time at work a Sugar Company. It is addressed to plan is appealing to a large number Land Commissioner Rivenburgh and of boys. It is reported at the assoin part reads as follows: Letter Contains Offer

"On behalf of the Kekaha Sugar few more boys for the "printers' ap-Company, Ltd., we hereby request prentice school." There will be opthat you sell to said company 40 acres of land situate at Kekaha, Kauai, on business school and these places are which the sugar mill of said company in demand by boys. now stands, together with the reversionary interest that the territory owns in said sugar mill.

"Kekaha Sugar Company hereby of fers for said milisite of 40 acres, together with the said reversionary interests in said sugar mill, the sum of two hundred thousand dollars

After explaining that the land desired is owned by the territory and held by the Knudsen estate under a lease to V. Knudsen, which expires in 1920, and that the lease from Knudsen to the company expires in 1920, a month before the territory's lesse to Knudsen runs out, the letrer says:

Gives Company's Plans "Should the territory sell the mill and milisite to the plantation, the plantation is prepared, at a large expenditure of money, to immediately proceed to make a modern mill, with a capacity to handle efficiently all

these lands it will have a mill suffiand properly equipped mill ready te Wasa Matsuda against Kinsaku Mat- held at 10 cents. purchase and handle the crops of the homesteaders.

"The territory is receiving as rent ceive from said lands until the termi- imprisoned a German subject. nation of the lease four years hence.

MANDATE OF PRESIDENT LI UPON ASSUMING OFFICE SIMPLE IN FORM

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today. "Marc Klaw is crazy about lows: "Yuan-Hung has assumed the Heaven has denied him longer age. of virtue, he is extremely solicitous sorrow at the thought of his exempl- malicious misnomer, he declares. "I have heard wild stories that lest something may miscarry. His ary merits, I am particularly afflict-

fessed Permitting Gambling

Pleads Vainly in Court

Charging the police had double-

King street near Alakea street.

Bride, "that they would let my client

any such promises and the case was

appeal to the higher courts. An appeal

for mitigation of sentence is also un-

POSITIONS IN Y. M. C. A.

ciation educational department that

applications can be accepted from but

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The printer's apprentice school

opens on August 7, when the boys in

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J. Brooks Brown, principal of the

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CLAIMS POLICE

lung's official mandate announcing in everything pertaining to adminishis assumption of the presidency in trative measures. All civil and milisuccession of Yuan Shin-Kai, was ex- tary officials outside of Peking should, tremely simple and brief. It lacked therefore, remain at their posts and the pemp and verbosity so common to assist in solving the present troubles.

row at the death of Yuan Shih-Kal, and revolution of the year of Heln Hal. pleaded for upanimous support of the The late great president, who sup-Chinese officials and Chinese public ported the republic and consolidated in solving the difficulties of the Chi- the whole country, worked diligently day and night planning for the coun-The full text of the mandate fol- try under great embarrassment. fill the part that is lacking in him. countries relating to the subject, and kaua avenue." draft a suitable program so that the The Kalakana avenue surface, he The present general situation is sincere wish of the state to give full said, is to be composed of two coats of

COAST REPORT IS \$700,000 HOTEL FAILED TO KEEP

Attorney for Man Who Con- San Francisco Paper Tells of Project for Building to Have 1000 Rooms

That the project of building and crossed his client, Attorney C. H. Meconducting a great tourist hotel in or Bride made a sensational but futile near Honolulu is taking on more defappeal to Judge Monsarrat this morninite form is indicated from further ing, asking that the case of T. H. mainland reports. In its edition of Snyder be reopened. Snyder was re- July 8 the San Francisco Bulletin cently fined \$200 for allowing a gamb- under the head lines of "\$700,000 ling game to be conducted on his Hotel for Honolulu" publishes the folpremises, the lowa barber shop on lowing:

police did not live up to the agree- the fact today that tentative plans ment which induced him to advise exist to build through a Hawaiian of the road committee, stated that it Snyder to plead guilty, McBride de- and San Francisco syndicate a new is not the fault of the supervisors that | clared that the prosecution threatened | tourist hotel in, or near, Honolulu Snyder with the power of the press. with a thousand rooms, at a cost of

o are blocking the work in a Snyder was not guilty of the charge "Capt. William Matson of this city as read because the room in which and Louis W. Hill of St. Paul, both Alexander Hume Ford and Raymond the gambling took place was not a of whom are greatly interested in C. Brown reported on the civic con- part of Snyder's premises but a com- the islands because of the many pas-vention. Chaplain Ignatius Fealy of mon room used by everybody in the sengers their steamers. tween this port and Honolulu, are to "Mr. Chillingworth, the prosecuting be in the hotel pool, or syndicate. attorney, told Snyder the morning of Hill Now Considering

ment for reoptning, "that he had bet- "J. C. Gilman of Portland, Ore. ment for reoptning, "that he had bet- Hill's railroad and steamship presiter plead gullty to the charge be- dent on the Pacific coast, has the matcause there would be a big story ter before Mr. Hill now, with pictures in the afternoon Star-

"Templeton Crocker, his mother-in-Bulletin which would surely convict law, Mrs. W. G. Irwin, and his sister, Mrs. Jennie Whitman, are also to "The police promised me," said Mc- join the syndicate, as well as Robert Shingle and several others of the of with a \$25 fine on the lesser charge sugar millionaires of the falands.

and dismiss the one charging run
"When the Hill steamers, Greaters, Company of the falands, and dismiss the one charging run-

When the Hill steamers, Great ning a bunko game if he would plead Northern and Northern Pacific, were guilty to the lesser. This he did and carrying crowds of Easterners all was fined \$200 instead of \$25, or near-last winter to the islands, the necessity for a 1000-room modern hostelry Chillingworth and Capt. McDuffie, was seen.
who handled the case, denied making Under St. Francis Management

"The promise of Hill and Gilman to have a regular winter service gave the proposition added impetus, and now Templeton Crocker and his relatives have become interested in it. especially in view of the fact that, the members of the pool wish the new hotel to be under the direction of the St. Francis hotel management of this city.

"It is definitely known the owners of the St. Francis are only to be part owners of the new Honolulu hotel, presumably holding one of six differperative trade schools are coming in ent syndicate stock holdings."

signed and their daily study at the Y. M. C. A. classes. The business boys' school starts a week later. Oahu stock advanced \$1.50 per share in the day's trading. Before the session it rose from \$41 to \$41,50 and at the session there were three schools, is now at work completing sales at \$42.50. Olaa was firm at \$19 the final arrangements for the school and Hawaiian Pineapple, which was the feature of Tuesday's market, was in demand at \$46.50. Other stocks were McBryde \$12.875, Waialua \$35.75. later at \$34.75.

marriages, so is July the month of to 1357 shares between boards and M. Leonard, R. Bliss, L. Milburn, G. Clerk J. Aimoku Dominis, upon whom ket appeared strong and steady. Charles J. Petersen against Isabella gels Copper sold at \$2.60 for 80 - Matsusawa, Mitsu Ogiwara, T

Merchants in Japan are now paying great attention to the Hawaiian trade. \$4000 per annum, and that will be the ed to 200 days imprisonment and fined quiry to the Japanese consulate in L. Holstein, T. Konno. only revenue the territory will re- 5,000 marks by the Germans for having this city, through the foreign office in Tokic, about Hawaiian markets for medicines and drugs.

OF SURFACINGS

Ohrt Tells of Type He Would Use in Work on Kalakaua Avenue

Fred Ohrt, the assistant city engineer who has done most of the work on the Kalakana avenue improvement project, is looking for the man who started to call the surface coat recommended for the concrete road by Honolulu, and there are many others office of president on this the 7th day and he has left this world after ill. the engineer's office a "squegee" who have gone insane over the beau- of the 6th month. Realizing his lack ness. The whole country mourns in coat. it is a misnomer, a misleading,

seemed fanciful regarding Hawaii, but single alm will be to adhere strictly ed by deep sorrow, as I succeed him a coat of paint," he asserted heatedly not one of the tales has been as won- to law for the consolidation of the re- with the difficulties of our day. Re- in a discussion of the subject with a derful as the reality. I like Honolulu, public, and the moulding of the coun- specting the funeral and interment, property owner in the district this your good fellowship, and the spirit try into a really constitutionally ad- the Kuo Wu Yuan shall instruct the morning. "It is spread on the road of the Ad Club, This is truly a won- ministered country. May all officials officials in charge of such matters with a brush. It is not to be comderful country and I am going to make and people in sympathy with the idea carefully to examine the rites and pared with the two-course bituminous another trip here at the first opportu- and with united soul and energy ful- regulations both of China and foreign wearing surface to be laid on Kala-

> exceedingly precarious. Having just recognition to the merits of the de- road oil made up of 90 per cent of 80 penetration asphalt. "If you write anything about this be sure and say 80 penetration asphalt," he said, turning to a Star-Bulietin reporter who was listening to the discussion. "They use asphalt for a squegee coat, but not 80 penetration asphalt."

The cil is heated and sprayed on the road under pressure, he explained. Rock screenings, absolutely free from dust, are worked into the surfacing and a second coat applied, also under pressure. The road is examined for spots with an excess of asphalt and more screenings applied where it is

"It gives a road the same surface as though it had been built of asphalt macadam," Ohrt explained. "It is very extensively used on the mainland and has proved very satisfactory, even under heavy traffic conditions. In the opinion of every engineer with whom I have discussed the subject, it will be a satisfactory surface for Kalakaua avenue, and with six inches of reinforced concrete under it will last indefinitely."

"The continued absence of Temple | GENERAL EVANS WILL

himself with the topography of Oahu, and get a good idea of the course around Oahn will follow, Brig.-Gen. R. K. Evans, commanding the Hawaii-an Department, will make an automo-bile tour around the island Saturday, accompanied by Mrs. Evans, 1st Lieut. Hornsby Evans, and Lieut. Lyman, the general's two aides-de-camp.

COURT DECIDES DELICATE QUESTION AS TO DIVORCE

That a wife is not entitled to a divorce on the ground of failure to provide if she deserts her husband or lives apart from him without reasonable cause, is the summary of a decision handed down by the supreme court in the case of Costa vs. Costa, an appeal from the second circuit court. The decree of the lower court granting Costa a divorce on the grounds of desertion is affirmed.

PASSENGERS ARRIVED

Per Inter-Island steamer Mani from Kauai today: Rev. Hans Isenberg, Mrs. J. H. Cummings, Miss Wilhelmina Cunmings, L. D. Timmons, M Lord, Miss D. A. Bell, Miss S. A. Bonetti, Mrs. E. Bridgewater, Robert Dempsey, Mrs. Martinelli, S. Ichiyata, Miss Bechert, Miss Sarah Hana, Miss D. Jettimann.

PASSENGERS DEPARTED

Per - Inter-Island steamer Mauna

Kea for Hilo today: E. Allen, E. Waiaholo, O. B. Shipman, L. M. Lesser, Dr. Hynes, Mrs. L. M. Lesser, Miss Lesser, Miss Dixie Bell, Miss Irene Bonetti, Bro. Joseph Matthews H. P. Robinson, Bro. Raymond, Broth er George, Geo. Freeland, Miss R. Johnson, Miss Dorothy Ing. Miss Mur. iel Hind, Miss Ruth Soper, Harry Decoe, E. H. Adams, A. J. Wirtz, Mrs. Wedemeyer, Miss May Christian, R. Cook, Sid Spitzer, Dr. J. Raymond, J. J. Armstrong, Mai. Raymond, Richard Quinn, Dr. and Mrs. Wm. G. Mc-Davitt, Mr. and Mrs. T. A. Watson, D. Lyons and wife, Mrs. Eckardt, Miss Oalman, Mrs. C. F. Eckhart, Misses Watson (2), Miss F. Maurike, T. H. Petrie, A. G. Budge, D. P. Jelling and wife, Miss Jelling, Bro. Elmer, Bro. John, J. O. Mitchell, P. J. Goodness, Sam Pupuhi, G. K. Kekauoha, Master Edgar Goldstone, Miss Susan Kalepa, Mr. and Mrs. Dol, F. M. Swanzy, W. Brewing \$20.50, Hawaiian Commercial H. Healy, M. G. Paschoal, E. J. Walk-INTO CIRCUIT COURT \$52, Onomea \$58, and Ewa at \$35 and er, F. Summerfield, P. G. Burgess, A. H. Hanna, C. B. Hall, D. B. Macon-As June is the month of brides and | Sales of listed securities amounted achie, Jno. Hind, J. R. Aurrecoechea, divorces, according to Circuit Court | 120 at the session. Generally the mar- Desmond, N. Bensberg, B. Larkin. Francis Hall, P. A. Russell, J. Maher, falls the task of entering of record In unlisted securities Mineral Prod- Parke Wilson, J. M. McKurnan, Jr., most of the suits for the severing of ucts was most in interest before its H. Preciado, J. O'Neil, Mr. and Mrs. marital affiliations. Four divorce suits annual meeting. Of this security 6650 J. T. Moir, J. F. McKechnie, W. S. were filed on Tuesday follows: shares changed hands at 90 cents. En- Cannon, Enos Vincent, T. K. O'Brien. "If the plantation is again to have Petersen, desertion; Annie Kunukau shares. For Honolulu Oil \$2.90 was Onodera, Miss G. Tierman, Miss Pay- Fountain pen opposite police station against John Kunukau, cruelty and bid, Mountain King was quoted at 75 ton, Frank Gay, F. Brown, J. J. Kelly, cient for its needs, or if the land 19 non-support; Hannah Pieper against to 82 1-2 cents, Tipperary 8 to 10 E. C. Dana, D. Eisert, F. Dodge, Bro. homesteaded there will be a modern John F. Pieper, failure to provide; cents, and Cal. Haw. Development was Louis, Solomon Naielua, L. W. de Vis-Norton, W. H. Hindle, B. Hushow, W. A. Clarke and wife, Mrs. Duncan, Thomas Mullen, Thomas Carpenter, H.' Meyers and wife, C. M. Kanui, Mr. from all of the Kekaha lands only cutor of Namur, Belgian, was sentenc- They have sent several letters of in- and Mrs. Matsura, S. L. Desha, H.

their manufactures, such as news- time fuses for Great Britain was re-"The acceptance of our offer of in accord with sound business prin- papers, paper, toil articles, bicycles, ceived by the Westinghouse Airbreak, Treasurer, Ewa Plantation Company,

Honolulu Stock Exchange

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tion, Ltd. (49% Pd.) . . 71/2 Tanjong Olok Rubber Co. BONDS-Hamakua Ditch Co. 6s ... Hawaiian Irr. Co. 6s.... 80 Haw Ter. 4% Rfg., 1905.. Haw Ter. 4% Pub. Imps. Haw. Ter. Pub. Imps. 4% (series 1912-1913) Haw. Ter. 41/4%..... Haw. Ter. 41/2%..... Haw. Ter. 31/2%..... Honokaa Sugar Co., 6%.. 94 Hon. Gas Co., Ltd., 5s... Hon. R. T. & L. Co., 6%.. 102 Kauai Ry. Co. 6s..... 100 McBryde Sugar Co., 5s.. Mutual Telephone 5s.... 106 Oahu Ry. & L. Co. 5% 106

Oahu S. Co. 6% (redeemable at 103 at maturity) 1081/2 109 Olaa Sugar Co. 6% 101% 1021/2 Pacific G. & Fert. Co. 6s Pacific Sugar Mill Co. 6s 100 San Carlos Mill. Co. 6%.. 100

Between Boards: Sales: 50, 50, 10, For the purpose of familiarizing McBryde, 12%; 15, 10 Walalua, 35%; 7' Oahu Sugar Co., 41; 22, 100, 150, 65 Oahu Sugar Co., 411/2; 60, 100, 15 which the proposed military road Ewa, 35; 25, 125 Hawaiian Pincapple, 461/2; 100 Hon. B. & M. Co., 201/2; 5 H. C. & S. Co., 52; 25 Onomea, 58; 20 H. C. & S. Co., 52; \$1000 Hon. R. T. & L. Co. 6s. 102: \$2000 Mutual Telephone Co. 5s, 105%; \$20,-000 Mutual Telephone Co. 5s, 106, Session Sales: 5 Ewa, 34%; 10 Hawaiian Pineapple, 461/2; 50, 50, 5 Oahu Sugar Co., 421/2.

Honolulu, T. H., July 18, 1916. At a meeting of the board of directors of the Oahn Sugar Company, Ltd., held today, it was voted to pay a stock dividend of 20 per cent, or \$1,000,000, to stockholders of record on August 1, 1916.

At the above meeting it was also voted to continue the regularly monthly dividend of 1 per cent on the new capital until further notice. Furthermore it was voted to pay an extra dividend of 80c per share on August 15, making a total dividend on this date of \$1 per share.

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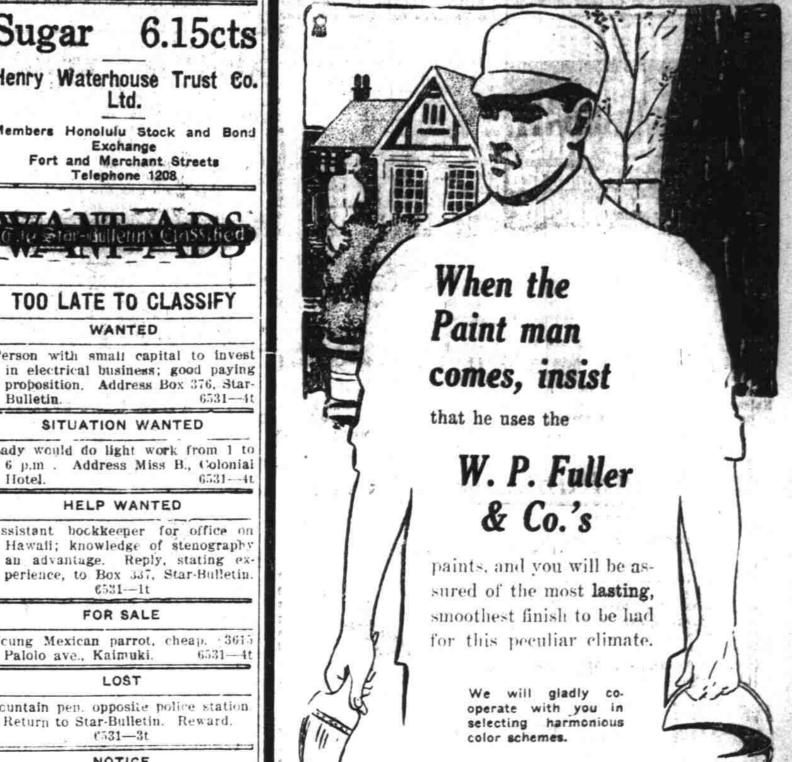
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PRICE OF PAPER WILL STAY HIGH WHEN WAR ENDS

Paper House Tells Why Costs Go Up

Paper has gone up, is still going and will stay up after the war, says J. David Zellerbach, assistant secretary when they took boat at Puniki for of the Zellerbach Paper Company of Pearl Harbor as told yesterday in the tion. San Francisco, said to be the largest jobbing house of paper in the world. He came to Honolulu in the Niagara with Mrs. Zellerbach to visit until the are still making every conceivable ef-Matsonia leaves, July 26. He was here once before for a short time about two years ago on his way to Japan and around the world.

Many Honolulu concerns know to their sorrow how much paper costs since the war, but possible most of them do not know the real cause for the rise. It is not common knowledge that scarcity of rags has doubled and trebled the price of high grade papers and the lack of wood pulp and the increased cost of labor have shot the price up to the clouds in the common paper line.

Rag Receipts Cease. Not only was the receipt of all rags from Europe cut off by the war but also those in the United States have been bought up for other purposes, ac cording to Zeilerbach. He says that the majority of rags for paper came from Europe and that this supply has ceased; that those rags found in the United States have been diverted to more lucrative production of guncotton by a new process and that the

United States is lucky to have paper

"Practically all the paper produced in the United States could be sold to the warring countries at a better figure than obtained at home," Zeller-bach explained, "but the American factories insist upon protecting their some trade and filling those orders first at a lower figure. However, there are no quotations effective more than 24 hours and it isn't a question with a buyer of how much the paper will cost but whether he can get it at all. Even Sweden's enormous book pulp supply has been cut off by Eng-land.

Chemical Shortage Also Affects. 'Chemicals used in the better pahave tripled in price, colors that once sold for 35 cents a pound now bringng as high as \$7.50 if they are to be had at all, and some of the scarlets, eep purples and greens are unobtainable. Some paint men in the United States who had a large stock of colors on hand have made fortunes since

Zellerbach predicts that the price of paper will remain higher after the war is over because there will be a greater demand for it then and because it was selling too cheap, he says, before the conflict. The cheaper forms of paper have not increased in price in proportion to the more ex-pensive varieties, he says.

BUILDING PERMITS

Mrs. Maleka Victor, owner, Loca-on, Kalibi-kai, mauka side of Ka-anu street, 80 feet Waikiki from Punhale road. Dwelling. G. H. Mat-suto, architect. S. K. Kaaumoana, builder. Estimated cost, \$1800.

K. Nilmi, owner, Location, Kahuku ahu. Addition and alternate dwellng. K. Niimu, builder. Estimated



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HOPE FOR FIVE SOLDIERS GIVEN UP BY OFFICERS

Assistant Secretary of Great Search For Men Who Left in Launch Saturday Proves of No Avail

> The five Fort Shafter soldiers who were last seen Saturday morning Star-Bulletin are still missing and military authorities have given up hope for their recovery although they fort to find them.

Every Japanese newspaper today bears advertisements inserted by Deputy Sheriff Asch asking all fishermen to watch for a boat like the one thought to be lost and every fishing Ann D'Esmond. company that operates boats near Honolulu has been notified by the deputy to watch for the soldiers or filed in federal court by Gustav their craft and report at once any dis- Adolph Erickson, a soldier and a na-

Last night the navai tug Navajo and the lighthouse tender Columbine landing parties into the coves with falling lumber. no success. The men not only have disappeared but they have covered work farther out from land in the tion and a native of Finland. waters southwest of Kaena Point. Not even a surmise of the soldiers' fate can be obtained from the Fort ship Education Club, spoke to a numthe men are gone forever which im- Alea at an open meeting last evening plies drowning. The deputy sheriff thinks that if the men are lost they heavy surf that ran off Kaena Point

Officers declare the four privates and the corporal were all responsible men and were bringing the boat in under orders from Puulki where they had been stationed as a part of the surveying crew of 28. Cpf. William O'Reilly and Pvts. Michael Clark and Thomas W. Murphy have all been in Company I, Engineers Corps, for some time. The other two, Pvts. Silas P. Birdsall and Raymond W. Rinkler, joined the army here just P. Pau, cruelty. this year.

It is thought there was rations is the boat for two days and there is a have tried for one of the other isiands. Although officers say the boat could make the trip in an ordinary sea they scout the idea. Even if they had gained another island they surely would have wirelessed where they

were, the officers say.

None of the men has any known relatives in Honolulu.

POLICE NOTES

Supikeff paid \$5 in police court to cutting corners with his car.

Sam Smith was given six months for larceny.

The charge of assault against Chow

Sam Kaluna was arraigned before and later fined \$3 for drunkenness.

Santiago Feleciano, said to have slapped a woman in Iwilei Tuesday was fined \$25 by Judge Monsarrat.

Tom Tai Leong, accused of selling ted by Judge Monsarrat to the cir-

Ten Japanese were fined \$5 each and two Koreans \$10 each in police court for being present at a "seveneleven" game Sunday.

Because testimony of the prosecu-tion's "star" informer was slightly mixed, cases against 12 Chinese said to have been present Sunday at a "crap shooting" game, were dismiss-

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Court Lunalio, Order of Foresters, meets at 7:30 tonight in Phoenix hall.

Hawaifan Lodge, F. & A. M., has third degree work tonight at special

The Kaimuki Improvement Club has regular meeting Thursday night in the Liliuokalani school.

Seven Filipinos Monday filed in federal court their declaration of intention to become American citi-

Joseph Phillips Lord, a machinist and native of Canada, has filed in federal court his petition for naturaliza-

Olive Branch Rebekah Lodge, I. O. O. F., gives a dancing and card party at the Outrigger Club pavilion Saturday night.

On the ground of cruelty, Circuit

Petition for naturalization has been tive of Norway.

Juan Santiago, an employe of the Point with searchlights and sent broke his arm this afternoon in some

Petition for naturalization has been their trail completely. Today the filed in federal court by Gustav searching parties have continued their Hilmar Stenberg, a sailor by occupa-

Paul Steel, secretary of the Citizen-Shafter officers. They only believe ber of the Filipinos and Japanese of

The library at the Y. W. C. A. is were swamped and went down in the being cataloged and new shelves are being placed to take care of the 500

> Miss Franc Eaton of the Y. W. C. will leave this week for Maui. where she will visit relatives. After a issuance of the 107,000 shares of stock short stay on the Garden Island she in the treasury at par, the manner will return to the coast.

gusuke against Tsuru Kanagasuke, determined. desertion; Julia Pau against William

Several officers of National Guard bare possibility that the men might National Guard beadquarters in the Republican convention

> Miss Annetta Dieckmann, education secretary of the Y. W. C. A., returned to Honolulu this morning for a two days' rest. She has been supervising the work at the association summer camp on the Peninsula at Pearl

Invitations have been issued by Miss Susanne Elizabeth Gregory for a dancing party at Pierpoint, Waikiki, Monday evening, July 24. There will he a moonlight swimming party at the pier's end following the dancing.

A news story relative to an examination to fill civil vacancies in the ordnance department of the regular army, published by the Star-Bulletin Judge Monsarrat for malicious injury Tuesday, should have read that the salary paid is \$960 a year instead of

Frank M. Almeida leas been elected president of the Holy Ghost Society of the Holy Trinity. Other officers selected for the year are Joseph Boliquor without a license, was commit- telho, vice-president; Frank Moniz, secretary; John E. Goeas, treasurer; M. Faria, director.

> In a decision handed down Tuesday, the supreme court reverses the decree of Former Judge C. F. Parsons in granting a divorce to Mary B. Zumwalt from J. L. W. Zumwalt and orders that the case be remanded to the circuit judge with direction to dismiss the libel.

> A letter received by Deputy Tax Collector A. W. Neely from Tax Assessor Charles T. Wilder says he is enjoying his vacation at Kilauea volcano greatly and that the lake of fire is a grand sight. He reports the weather cool and bracing, Wilder will probably remain there two weeks

PROPHETS' RELIGION WILL BE SUBJECT AT MID-WEEK MEETINGS

evening at 7:30 o'clock the usual midweek service will be held. Rev. Raymond C. Brooks, D. D., will lead and will begin a series of studies on "The Religion of the Prophets." The marked success both as teacher and preacher which Dr. Brooks has won on the mainland, as well as the splendid addresses he has already delivered in Honolulu, is a guarantee that these informal talks will be well worth attending. The public is invited.

HAWAIIAN MUSIC TO BE HEARD AT DANCE

Hawaiian music, the kind ideal for one-stepping and "ragging around," will be on tap in large quantities at the National Guard dance Saturday

As a special feature the management has secured a Hawaiian glee reached 1212 this afternoon, which is club of nine musicians who are said the highest in the history of the asto be able to produce the catchiest sociation. Six months ago the total

music going for modern dances. after all music furnished at these creased when the association moved dances will be "island-made."

LOCAL AND GENERAL ISSUE OF MORE TO BE DECIDED

Stockholders of Mineral Pro- Sheriff is to Bring Into Court ducts Company Are Holding Their Annual Meeting

Mineral Products stockholders are meeting this afternoon at the office of Bishop & Company, the annual meeting having been called for 3 o'clock and the date set by the bylaws of the company. At the meeting reports are being presented and definite action suggested for the future of the company.

The printed report of A. F. Judd. president of the company, is brief and Judge Whitney has granted to Willi- introductory to other reports. That am D'Esmond a divorce from Mary of H. G. Ginaca, the company manager, is lengthy and goes into the detailsgof the management since August, 1915, when the properties were acquired. It takes up in order the various minerals and deposits the company will handle and tells of a plan being considered for a manganese dioxide factory. Relative to the railroad searched the waters about Kaena Allen & Robinson Lumber Company, the report tells of necessary resurvey and relocation which will increase costs over t'a former estimate. On July 1 there had been completed 18 miles of grading with contractors working at 20 miles.

It was expected, the report states, the manganese dioxide factory would be producing in August when shipments were to start. The summary stated that the results obtained have been uniformly satisfactory.

A report by the Audit Company of Hawaii is also presented accompanied by condensed trial balances from the Monolulu and San Francisco offices volumes now in the association and a recapitulation showing the disposition of \$1,898,988.94 which includes the item of \$48,744 cash on hand. Before the meeting President Judd

stated that he would recommend the of such issuance to be determined lat er. The matter of whether stockhold-Suits for divorce have been filed ers will be given a preference for such in circuit court as follows: S. Kana- additional stock is one of those to be

(Continued from page one)

letter in the newspaper. As far as we know, the letter was his own idea. It was not written with our authority, and we have never talked about it "I am very sorry that Judge Stuart wrote the letter he did to the president. I would not have done it or would not do it now. I do not think that it will make trouble between the local party and the administration at Washington. No one is to be blamed but Judge Stuart himself. He wrote the letter without our knowledge or consent,

"However, Judge Stuart told some facts in his letter, but I would not have written such a communication. 'How would you have written it?" the interviewer interrupted. "I do not know," McCandless re-

sponded.

He continued: "I might have said the same things to some extent, but in a different

Party Friendly to President "The party here is friendly with President Wilson, and a solid vote in

his favor was cast by the delegation. think that Secretary Lane has been misled in many things pertaining to Hawaii, but I do not wish to see him damned or abused, as we would gain nothing that way. "All men are liable to make mis-

they should be rectified. There is sufficient evidence that Secretary Lane made mistakes in Hawaii and he knows it-under cover. He certainly has been told of it often enough. 'I do not think that President Wilson is to blame for any so-called

takes, but when they do make them

pecnage labor in Hawaii. I am confident, and the party is confident, that he will be reelected.' M. C. Pacheco, chairman of the

Democratic territorial central committee, comments on Judge Stuart's let-"Personally, I advised Judge Stuart not to take the stand he does in the

letter, and not to resign. The letter originally was prepared for presentation at the national convention in St. Louis, but I prevented that. "It was Judge Stuart's idea that we should do something along the line

of this letter, but when we left him at all the proper course to take. "I distinctly oppose Judge Stuart's letter. It is not the proper course for

Y. W. C. A. MEMBERSHIP LARGEST IN HISTORY

us to take in our fight on the gov-

The membership in the Y. W. C. A. membership was 802, showing a gain There have been several requests of 410. This gain represents actual lately for typical Hawaiian music, so membership in activities, the majority that the change has been made to sat- of new members enrolled on account isfy the larger number of patrons at- of the new clubs which were formed, tending the affairs, for the benefit of and also by reason of taking advanthe enlisted men's clubroom. Here- tage of the activities which were ininto the new building

WEAPON OWNERS TREASURY STOCK FACE DANGER OF JAIL SENTENCES

Those Who Fail to Turn in Reports

At least 275 owners of firearms sold during the last six months are liable to six months' imprisonment and a \$500 fine.

A report of the sale of firearms from January 20 to July 19 made to the governor by David Kalauokalani, city clerk, today, shows that four firms, T. H. Davies & Co., E. O. Hall & Son, the Federal Loan Office and the New York Store, sold \$37 weapons during the six months. only 150 individual reports showing possession of 162 weapons were filed. Many of these had been in the possession of their owners before the beginning of the year. This means that there are more than 275 individuals who purchased firearms and failed to report the fact to the clerk as required by law.

Soon this evasion of the law will no longer be possible, for weekly report blanks are being sent to the dealers containing columns for the names and addresses of purchasers and the report of sales will be checked up with the reports of purchases each week. Those who fail to report purchases will be rounded up by the sheriff and brought into court.

The sale of firearms has fallen off, according to the figures contained in the report. It shows that where there were 1320 in the possession of 154 firms and individuals during this six months, during the last half of 1915 there were 1476 in possession,

of 379 firms and persons. But one purchase by a Filipino was reported during the first half of this year. One Korean reported, 6 Hawaiians, 10 Portuguese, 35 Chinese, 40 Japanese and 61 others.

AD CLUB MEMBERS FAVOR HOLDING CIVIC CONVENTION IN HONOLULU NEXT YEAR

Members of the Ad Club went on record as favoring the holding of the civic convention in Honolulu in 1917. At the luncheon today it was voted that the Ad Club work for the Hilo ber to the Big Island as was possible. Raymond C. Brown and Alexander Hume Ford talked on the convention and President Farrington urged all members to get down to business and work for a banner delegation in Sep-

MRS. REBECCA MOSSMAN DIES EARLY THIS MORNING

Mrs. Rebecca Mossman, a wellknown part-Hawaiian woman, died this morning at her home, 1370 Miller lane. She was 45 years old and is survived by several daughters, a son, Douglas Mossman of the B. F. Dillingham Company, and many other relatives. The funeral was at 3 o'clock this afternoon and burial was in the Kawaiahao cemetery, in charge of the Williams' Undertaking Company.

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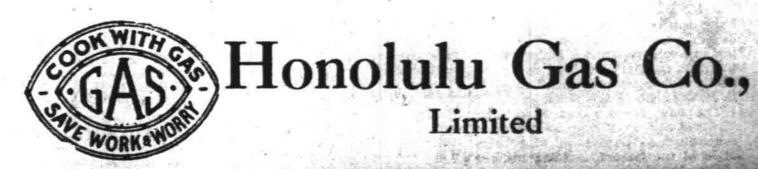
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WHEN THE LIQUOR BUSINESS

IS ABOLISHED?

By Charles Stelzle.

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anybody imagine for a moment that

the liquor men themselves pay this

tax? They simply add it to the cost

It really makes very little differ-

ence to the booze business how much

taxes are high the price of booze is

high; when the taxes are low, then

What is the money received through

the revenue taxes used for? It is

States government. Now, either these

departments are beneficial to the peo-

ple of this country or else they are

not. If they are not beneficial they

should be abolished. If they are bene-

fiacial, then they should be main-

tained and the people should pay for

But let us emphasize the fact that

we are not dependent on the liquor

business for the support of the ad-

ministration of the United States gov-

Our people are big enough and gen-

erous enough and fair-minded enough

to see the justice of paying the bills

which are legitimately contracted,

and there will be no complaint from

any decent citizen in this country

when he is asked to pay his just share

in maintaining the finest government

in all the world. So let's dismiss the

bugaboo of the revenue tax which the

booze business so generously hands

out to us, and which they tell us at

their annual conventions, with a

blare of trumpets, can by no possi-

bility be raised from any other

In cold statistics the amount which

t will be necessary to raise annually if the liquor business is abolished is

penny a day for each individual. And

that isn't going to "bust" the most

Do the foundations of this republic

DAVENPORT, la.-Four persons

collided with an automobile driven

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AS TRAIN HITS AUTO

rest upon the booze business? For

FOUR PERSONS KILLED

erense, all of Princeton, Iowa

revenues from liquor industries.

they are compelled to pay.

the price of booze is lowered.

Konolulu Star-Bulletin

RILEY H. ALLEN

EDITOR

For The President or Judge Stuart?

Do the McCandless Democrats indorse or repudiate Judge Stuart's attack upon President Wilson?

Do the McCandless Democrats approve Judge Stuart's attack upon Secretary of the Interior Lane Do the McCandless Democrats applaud Judge Stuart's attack upon Attorney-general Gregory?

Judge Stuart's letter to the president of the United States is couched in astonishing terms. It is couched in impudent terms. It is couched in offensive terms His references to the president as "a champion of peonage" and "the worst enemy the poor homesteaders have ever had" are not only thoroughly unworthy a communication between a member of the bench and the president of the United States, but insolently of the most remarkable in the world, since it connotes abusive.

Judge Stuart's letter by the plainest inference indorses McCandless and the McCandless Democracy, of which, so far as local politics are concerned, he is undeniably apart. He was elected an alternate to the St. Louis convention as a McCandless Democrat. He trained with the McCandlessites here; worked with big work is to be congratulated and may well conthem here; went to Washington with them.

When Judge Stuart, a member of this political clan makes a virulent attack upon the president of the United States, his clan cannot remain silent without justifying the assumption that it indorses his words. It cannot remain silent without signifying that it considers support of him more important than support of the president.

Where do the McCandless Democrats stand?

The Star-Bulletin asked this question days ago. A that time doubt was east on the authenticity of telegraphic reports from Washington about the Stuart letter. Yesterday the Star-Bulletin published a copy of the letter. Its text is even more amazing than telegraphic reports indicated. What do the McCandless Democrats say about it now?

They have returned from the convention where they helped to nominate Woodrow Wilson for re-election.

Did they nominate a "champion of peonage," "the worst enemy the poor homesteaders have ever had?" Some of them have spoken. Mr. McCandless him-

self appears to take some exceptions to, but not to repudiate, the Stuart attack. What do the rest say? Judge Stuart himself has raised the issue for his political associates in Hawaii. Do they stand with him or with the man they lauded, cheered and nominated in St. Louis?

CAUSE FOR REPUBLICAN DISSATISFAC-

Delegate Kuhio declared last night at the Aala Park Republican meeting that many political organizations on the mainland are worse than those of Ha-

Granted.

But that is no reason for trying to get away as far as possible from machine politics here.

Some sort of political organization is necessary, but not the sort that perpetuates incompetency in office through the persistent application of the patronage system to public service.

ment is not desirable.

ing the make-up of Republican territorial central and try to replace the German goods with our own proexecutive committees. The Star-Bulletin is by no ducts." means alone in its criticism. The chairman of the convention's platform committee-a former chairman of the party itself-gave out a statement yesterday financier as he was an ambassador, the Hughes phalafternoon which said in part:

fifth districts for members of the central and executive who is the most-feared man in the Sultan's domains committees. . . . If it is impossible to forthwith effect a reorganization on a satisfactory basis, a number of those who are looked upon as its strongest members will feel compelled to resign."

This is not the expression of a newspaper, but of a Republican who typifies many other young Republicans of progressive ideas who deplore the reactionary tendencies of the late platform convention.

And the end is not yet.

ST. LOUIS FOR 1917.

From the St. Louis Globe-Democrat.

The next annual meeting of the Advertising Clubs with Henry. Funds probably low. of the World will be held in St. Louis. That fact means, in itself, and before the next annual convention meets-every day of the year between the selec-lanu" says that the dam is safe.

BEET SUGAR FACTORY SOON WILL BE BUILT

B. Bowen, one of the promoters.

order much of the material with which still make a handsome profit." to build the factory, Bowen says.

The Northern Sugar company will About 15,000 tons of paper and pa- of her sex. The campaign to raise be composed of New York, Chicago per board are manufactured every day funds for buying and maintaining aeroand Colorado Springs capitalists. The in the United States.

promoters say that the concern will be , WOMAN VOLUNTEERS capitalized for \$1,700,000. Of this NEAR FORT LUPTON amount \$1,000,000 is to be preferred stock and \$700,000 common stock DENVER Colo. — The Northern's plant will have a CHICAGO, Ill.—The United States

Suger conpany, a new corporation, has capacity of 600 tons of beets and we Central Aviation reserve is on its way bought a tract of land near Fort Lup hope to get contracts for the beets to successful organization, with near-ton and will construct a factory there from 6,000 acres, at least," said one of ly a score of prospective military avi-this fall, so that it will be ready for the promoters this morning. "We are ators on its roster. The recruits, all next year's campaign, according to A. prepared to pay the farmers a price of Chicago, signed up at a meeting which is considerably in advance of last week. Miss L. R. Hornsbee, a The new concern has been fully the scale being paid by other com Chicago woman, telegraphed from financed and even gone so far as to panies, as we find we can do that and New York that she would like to vol-

WEDNESDAYJULY 19, 1916. | tion of St. Louis and the gathering here of the host of delegates-a continuing advertisement of this city such as could be had in no other way. For advertising men are, of necessity, both thinkers and men knowing how to put their thoughts into the concretions of language. They are of the greatest of forward lookers. Preparedness is the cardinal doctrine of their faith. Never putting off until tomorrow what disbursement for that date amount to can be done today, they are of the sort which cuts out comorrow's work while doing the work of this. As with the days so with the years. Wherefore every intervening day will find them talking of St. Louis as the city where the big work they will go on preparing to do will be done. And they are now a multitude for number and their homes are as far flung as the

> The great convention at Philadelphia has shown us what to expect. That immense gathering is one so much of a new force which has come into the world and one which by its wide influence for human attrition and interchange of thought, works so steadily toward increasing enlightenment. This is a new and great force in modern life, and the city which can meritrits recognition as a place where it can do its gratulate itself. But the distinction brings with it responsibility and obligation. In a sense it might be said that we are called to entertain the world, since here, next year, will gather a great concourse of citizens of the world, knowing it and everything pertain-

JAPAN IN THE SOUTH SEAS.

When, at the beginning of the war, Japan occupied German possessions in the South Seas, the questioning of other nations was answered with the prompt assurance from Tokio that no permanent hold was considered—that after the war, Japan would withdraw.

But it is very evident that Japan is not going to withdraw commercially, whatever she may do politically. Daily one finds the Tokio press urging wider and wider exploitation of these South Sea possessions. The Tokio Asahi declares:

"The plan which is afoot to send 60 representative Japanese of various walks of life as a party of observers in the South Seas is a worthy one. Dr. Nitobe is now visiting the South Seas and is writing articles to as to what particular industry is to connected with the office of Hofgaard the Asahi which are interesting. The cry of 'South- pay these taxes so long as this indus- & Company, is the new manager of ward Ho, has been raised many years before. But very generally used by all of the peo- new duties yesterday, although Mr. no definite step has been taken as yet. As a result of the war with Germany we occupied many of the German islands in the South Seas, which does not necessarily suggest that our development has entered a new era in the South Seas. But today the European nations at war with each other cannot extend their commercial influence in the South Seas. It is heaven-sent opportunity for Japan to step in and lay a foundation for her development in the South Seas, because there is nothing against Japan doing so. But in fact, while the American capitalists and enterprisers are trying to stretch out there, the Japanese business men are only folding their hands, doing nothing. They only talk about rubber. But if we investigate the commercial conditions there we would find a great market for our products. Mr. M. Korzoff, the representative of the Dutch East Indian government, is here investigating what goods may be imported into Some sort of political organization is desirable, be- the East Indies. But we should not have waited uncause voters must be banded together on principles til the East Indian government sent their own repreand for candidates deserving united support, or poli- sentatives here. We should by now have sent our tics becomes chaos. But the political organization own men to advertise our goods or establish commerwhich compromises on the issues of good govern-cial connections there. We are neglecting our opportunity. Now that the German goods are not com-The delegate referred to the Star-Bulletin as criticis- ing to the Orient and to the South Seas, Japan should

If Morgenthau is as successful a Wilson campaign anxes will have to be up and doing. Morgenthau "On all sides I have heard great dissatisfaction ex- made a great record in Constantinople, not the least pressed at the selections made from the fourth and of his achievements being the bluffing of Enver Bey,

> Some Republicans point with pride to the Republican platform but few, very few, to the Republican committees.

> It still remains a perfectly safe assertion that Judge Stuart will not named for governor by President Wil-

> Looks as if the administration is going to do another Vera Cruz incident with the troops now in Mexico.

Two Ford delegates have come home to consult

An official announcement from "somewhere in Nuu-

IN AERIAL SQUADRON BUT SEX BARS HER

unteer her services in the squadron. Her application was tabled because planes was started.

personal MR. AND MRS. ZENO K. MYERS

Oahu Sugar Company, in addition to ed a lieutenant in the National its declaration of a 20 per cent stock | Guard.-Garden Island. dividend, has declared its regular

monthly dividend of 1 per cent and an extra dividend of 4 per cent both Circuit Judge Stuart's court, is enpayable August 15. This makes the joying a two weeks vacation.

At the directors' meeting it was fur- H, 2nd Infantry, of Kealakekua, Hather voted to continue the payment of waii, is in this city and will visit here 1 per cent monthly and to include for until Saturday. such payment the new stock voted un-

WHO WILL PAY THE TAXES Matsonia Tuesday.

Representatives of the liquor intertwo months' vacation. ests never tire of telling us that the United States derives one-third of its O. T. SHIPMAN, tax assessor and

> has been visiting friends. A. KALEI AONA, clerk in Circuit

> ing after a two weeks' vacation. DAN KAEO, police clerk in Judge Monsarrat's court, is on his vacation,

the liquor interest is taxed; when the place

> J. K. LOTA is informing his friends that he will be a candidate again this year for the house of representatives. He will be opposed in the primary by at least two other candidates from the same district .--

BERNARD KROLLENBERG Richmond, Indiana, a graduate of the ston. Harvard Law School, arrived on the Manoa on Tuesday to take a position If the liquor industry were abol. with the law firm of Frear, Prosser, Anderson and Marx. He is located at

fore, the people themselves would pay all of the taxes. It isn't a question try turns out a commodity which is the Waimea hotel. He assumed his ple. This is so obviously fair that Oliver will remain until August 15, there can be no possible room for or until Mr. Cox gets the business well argument. The United States government does not need to encourage any office of Hofgaard & Company by the illegitimate enterprise or illegitimate taxation schemes in order to raise the returned a few days ago from college.-Garden Island. revenue with which to conduct its af-

1st Infantry Headquarters.

A., is transferred to Co. I. about \$3 per capita—less than a 2. Sergt. Samuel K. Lua, Co. I, is transferred as a private to Co. G. prosperous people on the face of the globe, especially in view of these

raising so much in the form of taxes 4. Cook A. K. Oona, Co. will be decreased because there will granted a furlough of twenty-five no longer be any wreckage of the sa- days from July 6, 1916,

Company commanders will delunatics, criminals and paupers, who pass through our courts, our peniten tail a commissioned officer and one tiaries and our asylums of various non-commissioned officer to assist kinds. And secondly, if the money now Maj. Joaquim M. Camara, Ordnance spent for booze were spent for legiti. Dept., in checking the ordnance prop-

crease the demand for workers, the 2. Company commanders will withmoney spent in wages, and the neces out delay, consult Maj. Camara as to sity for raw materials, that it would details and will arrange to have comadd tremendously to the profit of all plete check of the property made be-

Attention is invited to Par. 106, Militia regulations, W. D., 1910, which will be strictly complied with:

Par. 106: "Whenever an officer of the Organized Militia who is responsible for United States property shall discover that any of such property has been lost, stolen or destroyed, or has become unserviceable or unsuitable, from use in service, or from by Dr. H. Johnson on the railroad any other cause, he shall report imcrossing at Wilton near here. The mediately the fact, through proper dead are Dr. R. H. Johnson, Elmer military channels, to the adjutant-gen-Hire, Charles Moff and Henry Lev- eral of the state or territory or of the

DWELLINGS FOR RENT-FURNISHED .\$150.00 Nuuanu Valley 45.90 Tantalus Heights3 Pearl City (Peninsula)......2 30.00 50.90 August 9. McKinley st., Manoa.....4 August 1. August 1 UNFURNISHED Vineyard st.4 40,00 13.00 MISCELLANEOUS-FOR LEASE Two lots at Iwilei; one near the railroad.

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CAPT. L. McFARLAND, Company

JOHN C. PLANKINGTON, manager of the Hilo Electric Light Company, returned with Mrs. Plankington in the

MISS EDITH PRATT, stenographer office, has gone to California for a tion at least until August 1 at a sal-

of the booze which they sell. In the Judge Whitney's court, is expected to last analysis the consumer pays it return to his desk next Monday mornand we are under no obligation whatever to those who are running the boozs business for the taxes which

> and A. S. Plinala, who has just re- James McPherson, American34 turned from a holiday, is taking his Helen M. Cathcart, Part-Hawaiian . . 25

waii's new agronomist and professor | Mamento Yamoto, Japanese Matsonia. He has had wide experiused for the purpose of running the ence and training, his latest work Manuel L. Marks, Portuguese24 various departments of the United having been in Minnesota.

Garden Island.

from another source and, as hereto- the Y. M. C. A.

in hand. Mr. Cox is succeeded in the young son of Judge Hofgaard, who

M. LORD, one of the representatives of the Hawaiian planters in the Philippines in the work of recruiting Filipino labor for the cane fields of Hawaii, has been touring Kauai and will return to Honolulu tonight. Lord was employed in Honolulu until about eight years ago when he joined Mr. Babbitt at Manila. He found some conditions in respect to Filipinos on this island in very satisfactory shape, but reported that there was room for hig improvement on a few of the plantations.—Garden Island.

NATIONAL GUARD ORDERS

Pvt. James K. Kealawaiole, Co. 3. Mus. Fred K. Cockett, Co. K. is transferred as a private to the facts: First, that the necessity for band.

loon business to care for in the way of Memorandum

mate purposes it would so greatly in erty of their companies.

fore July 28, 1916.

Federal Court Judges Inform Washington of Increased Work Now Being Done

That the department of justice reconsider its recent instructions that the local federal clerk expend not to exceed \$600 a year for the services of a second deputy clerk, is the summary of a request which has been

made by the local U.S. judges. Under the department rules Clerk George R. Clark may expend only \$300 for the retention of his second deputy during the remainder of 1916. It was stated today that Ray B. Rietow, second deputy, will remain in his posi-

ary of \$100 a month. Judge Charles F. Clemons says that when the department is clearly shown the increase of the work of the fednia Tuesday from the coast where he eral court, and the necessity of three clerks, he is confident that the department will alter its ruling, which doubtless will mean that the court day from Washington by the Associawill be allowed its second deputy as

MARRIAGE LICENSES

Edward H. Lamont, British26

Francis de Mellow, Portuguese....18

Three men require six months to make a cashmere shawl, which is worked from ten goats' fleeces. There are 4,200 species of plants

used for commercial purposes. Of these 420 are used for perfumes. Sir Edward Grey is the first British wall tomorrow for a month's vacaforeign minister to sit in the house of Commons since the day of Palmer-Sunday sermons at the First Foreign

What are you doing, Mr. Merchant, to make tomorrow's sales bigger and better? Using tonight's Star-Bulletin to tell 5000 Home Circles what you have to satisfy their wants?

THE AD MAN.

Ft. Shafter Will Have Woman As P. O. Head Soon

Nomination of Mrs. Beatrice E. Ely, Acting P. M., Sent to Senate Today

Fort Shafter's postoffice will be presided over permanently by a woman if the nomination of Mrs. Beatrice E. Ely, reported to the Star-Bulletin toted Press, is confirmed by the sen-

Mrs. Ely is the wife of Sgt.-Maj. Ely of Fort Shafter, and has been acting as postmistress since last Novem-She succeeded William Slegel, an ordnance sergeant who was retired and went to the mainland last fall Mrs. Ely's work is said to have given excellent satisfaction to the postoffice department, so that her nomination as postmaster was recommended.

With Mrs. Ely made postmaster, of rather postmistress, it will be the first time that the Fort Shafter postoffice has been in charge of a woman, and it is believed to be the first time that a postoffice on any Oahu army post has been filled by one of the gentler sex.

REV. A. A. EBERSOLE, associate pastor of Central Union church, and Mrs. Ebersole expect to leave for Hation. The former will deliver two church, Hilo,

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TAXES PAID IN YEAR TOTALED \$3,722,742.07

Per Capita Figure is \$16.16 For Each Man, Woman and Child in Territory

Nearly three and three-quarter millions of dollars was paid in taxes by the people of the islands in the fiscal year which closed June 30, according to figures made public today by Territorial Auditor John H, Fisher.

For the 12 months ended June 30 1916, the total taxes collected in the territory from the Islands of Oahu, Mani, Hawaii and Kanai totaled \$3,722,742,07.

Of this great sum the city and county of Honolulu paid \$2,118,967.78: the county of Maul, \$597,263.65; the county of Hawall, \$659,906.48, and the county of Kaugi, \$346.604.20,

This means an average of \$16.16 paid for each man, women and child in the islands, figuring the population of the group at the figures in the 1916 Palk-Husted Director, 224,407. The distribution of taxes is as fol-

City and county of Honolulu-School fund, territory, \$429,812.79; territory, \$754,547.70; county, \$693, 125.99; road, \$104,327.96; special pense of collecting taxes, \$38,908; interest on bonds, \$17,407.51; sinking fund, \$8700,23.

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County of Maui-School fund, territory, \$138,174.40; territory, \$81,-669.27; county, \$270,715.18; road, \$30,-963.12; special school fund, county, \$23,451.05; expense collecting taxes, \$15,384.80; interest on bonds, \$22,-113.23; sinking fund, \$14,792.60.

County of Hawaii-School fund, territory, \$171,989.09; territory, \$32,-425,60; county, \$287,195.93; road, \$50.-216.77; special school fund, county, \$56,763.75; expense collecting taxes, \$20,494.80; interest on bonds, \$27.-650.24; sinking fund, \$13,170.26.

County of Kausi-School fund, territory, \$88,867.19; territory, \$28,146.70; \$150,288,94; road, \$27,703.10; col fund, county, \$28,525; g tuxes, \$12,762.40; onds, \$7110.18; sinking

GARBAGE COLLECTIONS COST IN EXCESS OF

Garbage collection cost the city \$3,996,57 during the first six months of the year, according to a report filed with the supervisors last night. Disbursaments for the period were \$12,286,92. Recipts were \$8,290.35.

The disbursaments were as follows: Materials and supplies, \$2,644.67; lahar, \$7,152.25; regular payroll, \$2,496.

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DEADLY WEAPON

News of another fatality, drawing attention to the need for more rigid regulation of the handling of deadly weapons in Hawafi, has reached Ho- the winding road to its bottom. noluly from Kauai. It is told by the Garden Island as follows:

died three hours later in the Maka- the appearance and safety of the well hospital.

"The youngster went over to the sons of the proprietor in a back room | priating \$2000 a month for the next of the establishment. While there six months for the work. The \$12,000 of the other boys, anticipating his resolution that the Pali had not been purpose, took the weapon and, as he overlooked at the time the budget that cartridge was discharged, the the work. bullet entering the abdomen of the little fellow.

"The boy was rushed to the hospital at Makaweli where he was given immediate attention by Dr. Dunn. Dr. Waterhouse was also summoned from Koloa and everything possible was done to save the life, but with-

"Deputy Sheriff Crowell of Waimea made a thorough investigation and bacame convinced that the case was one of accident."

Some interesting stories of the S. F. dock strike are being told by returning Matsonia passengers. Here cepted by the board. is one that will bear repetition:

Down at Pier 28, where the Matsonia was loading, everything was hustle and bustle owing to the strike, and there was more or less confusion. and higher with freight consigned to

A gang of "green" longshoremen were here and there collecting the different lots. A shipment of fall millinery, several chests containing gold for one of the banks, four automobiles, a number of cases containing automobile parts, much needed in Honolulu, were all passed by.

Finally the watchful eye of the foreman espied a shipment of five boxes of different appearance than the others. The gang was called and tenderly the cases were carried aboard and placed in the icehouse.

This was a shipment of the Delicious Orange Blossom Candy, consisting of Chocolates, Bonbons, Taffies and Pennylix, for the Honolulu Drug Company.

So it happens that the good people of Honolulu will not suffer any inconvenience, strike or no strike, for at least two weeks.—Adv,

"SOME FINAL FACTS" IS TOPIC ANNOUNCED FOR SUNDAY NIGHT

A stirring address, "Some Final Facts," has been announced for the second of the series of union meetings being held Sunday nights at the Opera house under the direction of the Y. W. C. A. and the Y. M. C. A. Dr. Raymond C. Brooks will be the

The pleasant reception of Brooks' opening meeting last Sunday promises a larger crowd for the second of the series. Dr. Brooks is a forceful speaker and during his stay in the city his pleasing personality has made him many friends.

The union meeting Sunday night will be featured by special music and good singing. Plans for the remainder of the series of meetings are to be discussed at a joint meeting of the committee in charge at the Y. M. C. A. Thursday.

DAMAGE SUIT AGAINST COUNTY IS WITHDRAWN

A suit for damages in the sum of \$5000 against the city and county of Honolulu was discontinued in circuit court today by Kelli Solomon Apiki, the plaintiff. In his complaint Apiki alleged that he suffered injuries by being struck by a police automobile, the accident having occurred last

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WORK UPON PALI ANOTHER DELAY

A concrete retaining wall will guard

Everyone who has traveled to Kaneone or Waimanalo within the last The 14-year-old son of Mon Chong, few months knows what an improvejust home from school in Honolulu, ment has been made in the first few was accidentally shot in Hanapepe | hundred feet of the Pali road, and of

A resolution was passed by the store of Awa and joined a couple of board of supervisors last night approhe noticed a 22 caliber Colt's auto- is to come from the permanent imthought, emptied it of cartridges. As was made, but that the matter had

CITY AFFAIRS AND SUPERVISOR NOTES

Next meeting will be Tuesday night.

Curb lines and grades for King strest extension were adopted.

Most of the supervisors went to the ratification meeting after the board adjourned at 9:15.

The mayor was absent, presiding at the ratification meeting in Aala park, and Supervisor Logan took the chair.

Leases for Pauoa park and Atkinson park will be signed by the mayor and clerk within a few days. They were authorized to act by the board last night. The Bishop Estate offered an option on Pauoa park, at the assessed valuation of \$12,000, which was ac-

Thirty-three residents of the neighborhood of Mokauea and Edward of those present last night that Sutstreets protested against the opening ton's protests were the only valid of a moving picture theater at that ones; that as they did not amount to Immense drays were being unloaded | corner, said to be contemplated by a | the legal 55 per cent they could not deand the dock was being piled higher Portuguese hui. They stated, in a lay the project. previous experience has shown that show houses "become places of apnovance and prove assembling places of hoodlums." There is no law by which protests of property owners can prevent the erection of a theater in a district, Supervisor Larsen said. The matter was referred to the police committee.

> George Angus was named as the representative of Ochu on the Promotion Committee and the supervisors asked to agree with the selection of his name, made by the chamber of commerce, in a letter read last night. The matter was deferred, but not before Supervisor Logan had objected to the action of the chamber in forcing the supervisors to act on their selection. We put up the money, and the chamber picks the man," he said. "It does not seem fair to me. Not that I object to Mr. Angus, but I object to the chamber picking him, then telling us to either agree or turn him down."

COLLECTOR HALEY IS BACK FROM VACATION

"I went in swimming every day, and did nothing but fish, swim, eat and sleep," said John F. Heley, collector of internal revenue, today, on returning from a 10-day vacation passed in touring Oahu. The collector made a swing around the circle and comes back tanned and declarhe feels finer than in many

Haley visited at Kaneohe, Hauula, Haleiwa and Kahuku. He is now back on the job again, and getting rid of accumulated correspondence at rapid rate.

NOT GUILTY PLEA OF ALLEGED LARCENISTS

Harry Wilson and R. F. Morehead, indicted by the grand jury on a charge of first degree larceny, have entered pleas of not guilty in Circuit Judge Ashford's court. Their cases have been placed on the calendar to be set for trial, and bond fixed at \$250 for each defendant. Wilson and Morehead are charged with having stolen a quantity of rope belonging to the Matson Navigation Company and valued at \$75.

ADVANCE COPIES OF DIGEST NOW READY

Fifty advance copies of Secretary Wade Warren Thayer's digest of local supreme court eports have been delivered by the printers to the office of the supreme court. The copies are

HUSBAND OF GADSKI HELD NOT GUILTY IN CONSPIRACY

NEW YORK, N. Y.-Hans Tauscher, former German ainsy officer, and husband of Mme. Indaki, was acquitted by a jury of conspiracy to blow up the Welland cana'

Tanscher is 23201 of the Krupp works in this country. His wife, Mme. Gadski, the grand opera singer, has sat beside him in court during part of the trial.

It was charged that he provided the dynamite and revolvers for Horst Von Der Doltz and others to go to Canada on what is alleged to have been a military expedition.

A general advance of 6 per cent, in wages has been granted to all station agents and telegraphers employed by the Illinois Central.

LEADS TO FATAL ROAD WALL WILL HALTS KALAKAUA KAUAI ACCIDENT BE CONTINUED PAVING PROJECT BE CONTINUED PAVING PROJECT

One Ordinance Will Be Redrawn and Legality of Protests Be Determined

Beach Walk improvement ordinance is to be drawn up by the city attorney. Protests filed against the imabout 7 o'clock Saturday night and how the thick concrete wall adds to provement of Kalakana avenue by the Territorial Hotel Company and the Guardian Trust Company are to be investigated by the attorney with previous profests filed by other property owners and alleged to be still valid. Beretania street, between King and Nuuanu streets, is to be surveyed and matic revolver under a pillow of the provement fund. Supervisor Arnold a preliminary report on its improvebed and started to pick it up. One explained when he introduced the ment made by the city engineer. These are results of the meeting of the board of supervisors last night.

Soon the assessment ordinance will is so often the case, however, one been deferred to give the engineer be ready for its passage by the supremained, and a few moments later time to investigate certain phases of ervisors. It will allow 30 days from the date of its passage for the payment of the improvement assessments. According to the law the contractor on the project is not required to start work until after the assessments have all been paid, a bond issue authorized and sold, a matter of months. It is understood that work would be started there very soon after the passage of the ordinance.

Kalakaua Avenue Matter Delayed.

Kalakaua avenue improvement is in a tangle. Two protests against it which were made last January and withdrawn in order to give the project a start were renewed last night. E. W. Sutton appeared for the Territorial Hotel Company and the Guardian Trust Company, and when it was pointed out that their frontage is but 23.5 per cent. of the total in the district and hence not sufficient to block the project he declared that some of the protests filed last January are still valid. The public hearing was ordered closed and the whole dispute referred to the city attorney to report at the next meeting Tuesday. It appeared to be the opinion of many

pulated into their protests that if two inches of bitulithic is substituted for the squegee coat now specified as a top dressing for the pavement such protests are to be regarded as with-

Beretania Project is Revived. Beretavia street improvement, killed by property owner's protests last November, was revived by a resolution instructing the city engineer to make the necessary preliminary report on cost, etc., passed last night. It is to be paved with a bituminous concrete, according to the specifications. Sea View improvement took another short step last night when a piece of property needed for the extension

the city by W. E. Wall. Application for charters were received by the comptroller of the curtional Bank of lager, W. Va., each with | men mail carriers. Mrs. Moore got a tutes. \$25,000 capital.

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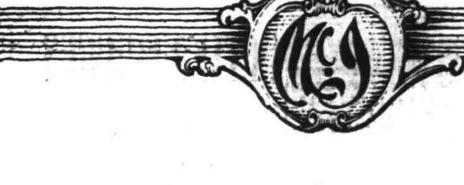


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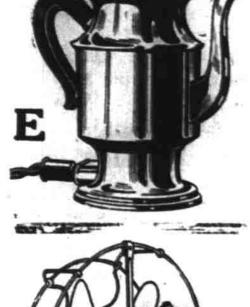


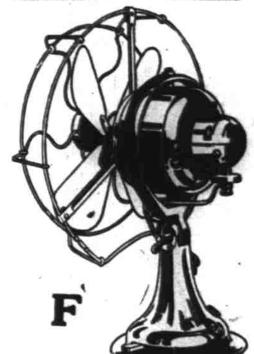
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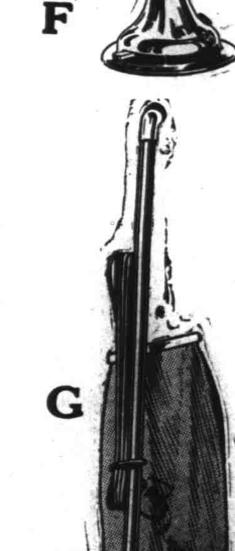
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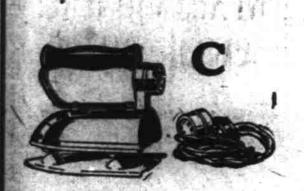
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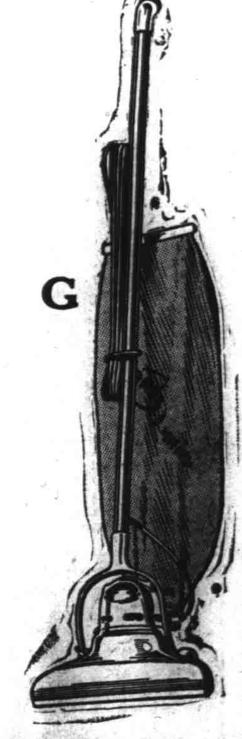
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Alfred K. Magoon, Jr., and Alex-nder Hume Ford met on the street g, with the result that five after refusing to enter his le in the Pan-Pacific pageant, opening day of the carnival, Mr.
Magoon agreed not only to enter his
machine but to enter and decorate
six additional machines belonging to
the Sanitary Steam Laundry, and all
because Magoon was allowed to have when Magoon first refused to enter machine on the ground that he could

the refusal with the offer that the Pan-Pacific Club would provide a heavy wire frame that could be decprated, and not placed on the marade was ready to start. Then Maoon parried with the remark that he lid not care to decorate with any Hawaiian flower, that if he did go in would grow everlastings and begin ations weeks before the cap-

"Splendid," said Ford. "That opens an entire new field. How many ds of everlastings are there?" Then Magoon waxed enthusiastic

d described six or seven varieties with which he was familiar, stating houses to r.nt, a Star-Bulletin trant hat he had the ground on which they could be planted if he could only sevent. cure the seed.

"Bully," said Ford. "We'll start a new industry, and perhaps they may be good for lei making. Just wait a —Adv.

Beer and all other Popular Drinks market assumed a slightly firmer tendency which is maintained at the close of the week. Holders of Cubas are moment and I will phone Higgins of

Sore Eyes, Gramulated Eyestes, Eyes chansed by apposure to un, Dust and Wind utckly reserved by Murine e Re No marting, just Eye Comfort, A your Dru; . 1's c by mall, for pur lottle. For Book at the

the Federal Experiment Station." And he did, with the result that Higgins is busy securing seeds of numerous varieties and colors of the everlasting flower, and Magron has agreed to put in the seven machines if he can only secure the seven varieties of the everlasting while Ford assures him the seeds of these will soon be forthcom-

ing through the mails. Speaking of the matter this morn-

these we discovered would not be in season in February, and would have to be made artificially, but now we are taking up the matter of having people grow their flowers, either force ing or retarding them, and so hav-ing them ready. If new species can be introduced, they will of course be eligible. We are now securing an exhibit in the Pan-Pacific rooms over Castle & Cooke of a display of hundreds of pictures, colored posters and photographs and cards showing the flowers of Hawaii and Pacific lands, as well as the costumes and the designs of the automobiles and floats that have been entered in past page-ants and floral parades. Anyone who can assist by sending additional photographs or pictures of such subjects f. o. b. Cuba. Some limited business and 6.45c to 6.50c net cash, f. o. b.

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Harry Donovan, an American, former chauffeur for the Princess Lichenstein, was fined a sovereign at Dover for being within a prohibited

FOR SUGAR SEEN AFTER HOLIDAYS

First Week of July Ends With Larger Demand for Raws and Refined

From Nevers & Callaghan, 93 Wall NEW YORK, N. Y., July 7.-The

there are further buyers at this basis. sulted during the week. Indications of a slight improvement in the demand for refined sugar yesterday brought a quick response from refiners, who purchased all the Cubas available at 51-4c basis 96 deg. c. & f., and all the Porto Ricos available at 6.14c basis 96 deg. c. i. f., the sales old, if it's still useful, a Star-Bulletin at these prices amounting to about 44,000 bags Cubas in port and afloat

and about 110,000 bags Porto Ricos affoat and for prompt shipment. Full about 21,000 bags in nearby positions, found buyers at 51-8c basis 96 deg. c. i. f. Following these sales, the dency which is maintained at the close of the week. Holders of Cubas are offering only very moderate quanti-ties at 5 3-8c basis 96 deg. c. & f., and the impression prevails that with an improving demand for refined sugars refiners will soon become liberal buyers of laws, and the owners of the

500,000-600,000 tons of the Cuban crop, which it is estimated still remain to be sold, are only disposed to part with their sugars on an advancing

The weekly cable on Tuesday from Cuba reported receipts of 25,950 tons and 15 Centrals grinding, as compared to 18,300 tons receipts and 14 Centrals at work at the corresponding date last year. Today, 12 Centrals are in operation and the weather is unsettled. Messrs. Guma-Mejer report the production for the entire island for the month of June at 149,086 tons, as against 161,140 tons last year and 144,000 tons in 1914. The visible production to July 1 is 2,856,786 tons.

Although the domestic demand for refined was a source of some disappointment at the opening of the markét following the holidays, still as the week progressed sufficient new busiweek under review was curtailed to ness materialized to clearly demonthree actual business days by the strate that some distributors and manobservance of the Independence Day ufacturers were becoming depleted in holidays. At the opening of the mar- stocks of refined. Early in the week ket some disappointment was mani- there was some selling from second fested because of the lack of any im- hands at 7.55c, less 2 per cent, but portant increase in the domestic de- after the limited supply available at mand for refined sugars, and refin- this basis was exhausted, refiners ers continued their policy of refrain- profited to the full extent of the new ing from purchasing raws until such business, which was placed in light demand appeared. Holders of raws, volume at 7.65c less 2 per cent for however, were encouraged by the ap-granulated, quoted by all interests. pearance of a European inquiry for For export, refiners are generally askraws on the basis of 5c basis 96 deg. ing 6.40c to 6.45c for July shipment, are requested by the Pan-Pacific Club was done with European buyers on for August shipment, and while there this basis for July loading, the par- has been some foreign inquiry, no acticulars of which were withheld, and tual business of importance has re-

GREEK FIG RAISERS AFFECTED

ATHENS, June 23 .- A large number of Greek exporters and agriculcles of export from Greece.

Another threshing over of the dismissal of Henry C. Brown and Mrs. Brown, principal and teacher, respectively, at the Waimea, Kauai, school, is predicted at a meeting of the school commissioners which has been called for July 31. The call for the meeting was issued today by Supt. Henry

"The school commissioners, as far as I know, are not inclined to change their minds in the Brown matter," says Kinney. "When the commission meets it will, of course, take up all matters which may be presented regarding the case."

Kinney added that he has received

nothing official from the Kauai chamber of commerce regarding any action it has taken in the Brown matter.

CINCINNATI, Ohio, July 19 .- More than 5000 members of the Internationturists have been hard hit by the de al Association of Rotary Clubs and cision of the British naval authori- their wives were seated in Music hall ties in the Mediterranean that dried at Cincinnati last evening to listen to figs are to be regarded as contraband one of the great musical programs of war. After raisins, tobacco, olive which have made Cincinnati famous duty-paying sugars, to the extent of oil, wine and silver bearing lead, figs as a musical center. Chorusmeister have been one of the principal arti- Alfred Hartzell of Cincinnati directed 300 splendid voices selected from the

wonderful Cincinnati May festival chorus. In addition the Orpheus Club, under the direction of E. W. Glover, an organization of 120 male voices, sang. The soloists were Miss Frances Ingram, contralto, of the Chicago Grand Opera Company; Margaret Berry Miller, Cincinnati, soprano, and Jos. Schenke, tenor. Prof. Adolph H. Staderman presided at the great or-gan, and the Cincinnati symphony or-chestra of 60 pieces, under the direc-

chestra of 60 pieces, under the direction of Joseph Sturm, supplied the incidental music.

Prior to the musical entertainment a dinner was given to the international officers, district governors, past presidents and their families.

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-All dope in the 25th Infantry regiwas a thriller from start to finish, be- the same person. cause, no matter how many runs the other team might have, everyone knew that there was considerable liable to tie it up at any stage of the

Company bunch, sent Hall to the rub- interest in the rowing game. ber and his selection was a good one. Hall has pitched some mighty classy ball, but today he pitched the game of his life. He allowed but four safe bingles off his delivery, no two in the same inning. Russell found him for a homer in the eighth, which gave Rogan's men their only score. In fact, they would nave been held

Sprinter in Game Sgt. Leavelle started the game slab artist for his team. G Compa liked his offerings and after Lee l knocked the cover off the ball in the fourth inning, this being the four timely hit, a hurry call was sent or for Dr. Rogan. The latter exchange places with Leavelle and the first ball he pitched Gilbert, of 100-yar dash fame, drove into right field for a single. This was no way to treat Rogan and Gilbert should have been ashamed of himself.

In the sixth inning the machine gur ners started a rally. Russell, th first man up, went out at first bas-Nash, the next batter, singled, when ipon there was great exciteme among the supporters of the Muleteers. The next batter crove a high liner between first and second, which looked like a sure extra-sacker, but McEaddy jumped into the air, speared the ball with one hand and doubled Nash at first base. This effectively stopped the rally and sounded the death knell of the would-be champions. In the eighth frame Hall led off

with a two-bagger. Yes, he made it off Rogan. It looked like more scores for G, but the next hitters failed to produce. Regan made a beautiful catch of a foul fly that was popped up just above Nash, the catcher, in this inning. Nash could not sight the ball and while he was cloud-gazing in an effort to see where the sphere was hiding. Rogan ran at terrific speed and picked the ball off the catcher's

The ninth frame produced no kick and the champs were groveling in the dust. Following score tells the Machine Gun Co.0 0 0 0 0 0 1 0 0-1

Hits 1 0 1 0 1 0 1 0 4 G-Hall and James.

ry-Hits, off Leavelle 4 in 32-3 innings, off Rogan 5 in 41-3 innings; struck out, by Leavelle 1, by Rogan 4, by Hail 7; bases on balls, off Leavelle 1, off Rogan 1, off Hall 1; hit by pitcher, by Hall 2; home runs, Lee, Russell; stolen bases, Lee 3, Rogan, Leavelle; umpires, Ware St. Louis 39 and Fagin; time of game, one hour

PASSED BALLS AND WILD PITCHES

The sympathies of the crowd wer stinctly with Company G.

Twice Rogan essayed his careless the regimental series he came to third base by sliding prettily under grief by so doing. In the fourth frame Sgt. Leavelle. The joke was not on he played off third in an attempt to Lee. Once more the crowd roared. draw a throw from the first baseman and succeeded, but Jordan preceded it by a few feints and soon had Rothe throw. The second baseman had first on the play. recovered the fumbled ball in the It was about 70 feet to second base, so Gibert just threw himself into high and ran this base-pilferer down in about six strides. These two perform
Secretary Lansing promised hide man birth in

HONOLULU YACHT O'NEIL PITCHES AND BOAT CLUB **WILL ENTERTAIN**

Boat Club will hold a real house warming at the Peninsula clubhouse on Saturday evening, July 29, when the new club will be formally opened. A special train will take the members (Special Star-Bulletin Correspondence) special train will take the members SCHOFIELD BARRACKS, July 18. 1 and friends to the club and return. Members of the club will ask one mental series was upset completely friend to be present at the opening. today when Company G put the and each member of the club has been quietus to the Machine Gun Com- asked to send the name of his friend

music will be featured during the scored three runs. evening. The members of the club Lieut. Carr, who is coaching the G aged the boys to take a more active ceived better support he would have

GRASSHOPPER LEAGUE TO STAGE DOUBLE-HEADER AT PEARL CITY SUNDAY

the National Guard, upset the dope in the sixth when Bensberg secured scoreless had the relay on Russell's last evening when it took three another hit and Hall sacrificed. O'Neil them strolled about the paddock, or to send a strong representation, and hit been snything but a bonehead games out of four from the strong then hit one through Crumpler and leaned against the rail smoking eigar- a combination of twenty men expected play. Geter, left fielder for G, took Company B five at the armory. It bensberg scored. O'Neil came around ette after cigarette. They stood about to uphold the athletic prestige o' the throw from Lee, and, instead of won the last two games and total pinhurling the ball into the diamond to fall and made a good average throughanyone of about six players, he threw cut. Canario of the Bees, who holds it to Caldwell, who was only 20 feet the high mark for the tournament field. Crumpler then doubled and ing off the numbers of the horses to field sports as an excellent preliming away, and made a poor pass of it, thus far, could not get going and fell thereby allowing Russell to round far below his usual form. The dethird and deat the rubber for the only feat by Company H leaves only Company D and the Signal Corps unde-

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YESTERDAY'S SCURES IN THE BIG LEAGUES

NATIONAL LEAGUE. At Cincinnati-Cincinnati 6, Boston At St. Louis-St. Louis 5, New York

At Chicago-Brooklyn 9, Chicago 0.

(Game forfeited) Actual score: Brook-

lyn 4, Chicago 4.

At Pittsburg—Wet grounds.

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

At Philadelphia—Chicago 9, Philadelphia 2; Chicago 3, Philadelphia 2.

At Boston—Boston 4, St. Louis 3;

Boston 4, St. Louis 3. At New York-Detroit 4, New York

At Washington - Washington Cleveland 2.

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NATIONAL LEAGUE. Brooklyn 45 New York 37 Pittsburg 35 Chicago 38 Cincinnati 33

called asked for a runner and hobbled off the field. Sgt. Leavelle would not allow a runner unless Lee went out of the game. Lee then limped painfully and slowly back to second. The umpire called "Play ball!" Rogan ise-running and for the first time in shot one over the plate and Lee stole

G Company bunted the ball frequently and got away with it. It was gan between the bases, where he was assisted by fumbles in most cases. quickly caught. Again, in the sev- Lee, however, bunted safely on the assisted by fumbles in most cases. th, after singling, he stole second third strike and caught the other team nd then ran towards third to draw off guard. He had no trouble making

time and ran Rogan nearly to In the second inning Leavelle was third, when he threw to Gilbert, the cn third and Wiley tried to squeeze Frank Gotch, the well known wrest- In a game with the Benson Poly- dies, has ambitions to shine as an third baseman. Poor Rogan was up him in. The ball was thrown quickly ler, fractured his leg in an exhibition technic players this season he struck all-around athlete. Gossip goes so far against it, for Gilbert made no at-tempt to play pass and tag with him. and then whipped to second, where

about six strides. These two performances pleased the crowd immensely, and leather dealers that he would try In the sixth inning Lee hurt his leg stealing second, and after having time Powers.

FOR MISSIONS, BEATING 91ST

Members of the Honolulu Yacht and Santa Clara Wins Close Game From Kamehameha Squad; Crumpler Allows 3 Hits

Jack O'Neil took the role as pitcher | Many of the big figures in society 4 to 3. For eight innings O'Neil held blame for that. the Coast squad safe and only two A chowder supper will be held and the ninth when Capt. Andruss' men when the horses come thundering

membership, and their recent show- heaver allowed the Santas only three seldom any shouts for this or that teur Athletic Union championships ill ing in the regatta events has encour- hits during the affray. Had he re- horse. gained a shutout on the visiting aggreplayed air tight ball throughout.

Santa Scores fourth when Bensberg hit through cashiers, and jostingly making their both scored when the 91st defense Company H, the Chinese team of went to pieces. They scored again

The game was witnessed by a number of spectators, and the boys from strike even the outsider, were the tion at the fort. The score:

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ŝ	Dumshot, ss								0	1	0	2	0
š	Armstrong, 2	b)					4	0	-1	1	2	3
3	McGann, lf .			•/•				4	0	0	0		0
1	McGavin, c							3	0	0	9	2	1
	Keller, trf								0	. 1	0	0	0
	Andruss, 1b								1	1	12	0	0
	Crumpler, p								1	1	1	6	2
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3	Bensberg, 1b							4	2	2	12	1	0
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30.7	O'Neil, p			d				4	1	0	0	3	0
	Preciado, 3b							3	0	0	0	3	0

Aurrecoechea, 2b .. 3 0 0 3 2 0 Leonard, rf 3 0 0 0 0 0 Totals 32 4 3 27 14 0 Hits and runs by innings: 91st Co......0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 3—3 Base hits ...'0 0 0 0 1 0 1 0 4—6 Santa Clara ... 0 0 0 2 0 2 0 0 0-4

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Base hits ... 0 0 0 1 0 1 0 0 0 0-2 Summary—Three base hit, Wellington; two base hits, Dumshot, Armstrong, Crumpler, Bensberg; sacrifice hit, Hall; sacrifice fly, Preciado; double plays, McGavin to Andruss; O'Neil to Milburn to Bensberg; Wilson to Aurrecoechea; struck out, by Crumpler 7, by Leonard 5; bases on balls, off Crumpler 9, off Leonard 2. Umpires, Crawford and Currier.

CHINESE COMPANY WINS THREE OUT OF FOUR IN SKID MATCH WITH BEES

baseball regalia on Sunday afternoon, July 23, at Pearl City, where a com-bined picnic will be held. Two games will be staged, and the clubs have secured new uniforms for the battle. This will be the first double header in the Grasshopper League away from the home grounds.

Antone Faria, the backstop of the Camoes, will go on the mound for his team, while "Dearborn" Castro will hurl for the Red Men. Lemas, superintendent of the A. Patra association, will bring a strong team to Pearl City to meet the winners of the first game. M. Perreira will umpire.

The lineup will be as follows: Red Men-Mara, c; Castro, p; Perry, 1b; Lewis, 2b; Gomes, 3b; Souza, ss; R. J. Smythe, If; Menezes, cf; Bushnell, rf; Nora, Freitas and M. Mara utility. Camoes-Soares, c; Faria, p; Perreira, 1b; Correa, 2b; Goeas, 3b; Rosa, ss; Silva, If; Perreira, cf; Mederios, rf; Fernandez and Freitas, utility. A special train will leave for the Peninsula at 8:30 Sunday morning.

FRANK GOTCH INJURES LEG IN EXHIBITION

(Associated Press by Federal Wireless) KENOSHA, Wisconsin, July 19.-

There are 2,603,766 persons of Ger-

[By Associated Press] VIENNA.—The great annual Aus-

trian Derby, the banner race of the gary, this year proved even more than the anticipated success. It far outdid the Derby of 1915 in general interest, attendance and sporting features.

for the Santa Clara team on Tuesday and the smart and brilliant gowns of at Fort Kamehameha, and defeated peace-time were lacking, but the the 91st Company team by a score of threatening weather was largely to

The Austrian race track crowd is had them reaching at all times until of the American track is lacking, and

The only signs of war, if they would the national events.

who mingled with the crowd. The most popular favorite did not ABRBH PO A E win, so there was a sorrowful element in the homeward-bound crowd, but on the whole it was a happy and carefree throng, certainly one that gave no hint that fathers and brothers, husbands and sons are spread out along several hundred miles of battle line, or wounded in the hospitals or president of the Los Angeles branch dead and buried.

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Yesterday's Results Salt Lake 7, Portland 4. Los Angeles 1, Oakland 0. San Francisco 8, Vernon 7.

HOLD NEXT BIG

sporting season for all Austria-Hun- Howard Drew and Fred Kell's Newark Team Strong

[By Associated Press] the Fourth of July holiday behing "Lefty" Crumpler was on the mound instead of from left to right and on the events in which local athletes wi the surprising number of women who championships were held at the gation. The Santa Clara players bet on the races. Thousands of them stadium of the Panama Pacific exposcrowded to the pari-mutuel booths on tion during the last two days of Jul Derby day, feverishly thrusting their and it turned out to be the most in

Santa Clara were given a great recep- gray uniforms of officers and soldiers tionally well known athletes as How It already is assumed that such na-

issued the following ultimatum:

No workee, no goee!"

SAN FRANCISCO, July 19.-With: them athletes of the Pacific coase have set their eyes on the Far West pany's team by soundly drubbing it, to B. E. Hooper, the secretary, in orfive runs to one lone tally. The game der to avoid more than one asking ing that period. The Sacramento boy crowd. The nerve-racking excitement which are to be held in August under which are to be held in August under the auspices of the San Diego exper down the track-from right to left sition. This is the most important de kick to the Mules and they were have been making a campaign for for the Coasters and the southpaw sod instead of solid earth—there are take part prior to the National Amie Newark, New Jersey, a few weeke A feature of the Austrian track is later. Last year the Far Wester!

Santa Clara scored first in the ten and twenty crown bills to the portant meet ever held on the coast, Already athletes have signified their third, Hall was safe on an error and way after each race to the pay-off intention of competing in the Newar booths. The women too furnished a classic. These include men who wil sight that is not common on an Amer- be on the teams of the Olympic Cluf ican track, for countless numbers of of San Francisco, which has decided the huge announcing board with Southern California. Under the cir-Keller hit safely in the ginth, and cigarettes between their lips, program cumstances, the San Diego meet it Keller and Andruss scored. Crumpler run in the next race and the names ary workout in which to determine scored on Wellington's three base hit. of the jockeys who were to ride them. upon the men who will compete in

ATHLETIC MEET

Will Compete in August;

son and a half score of others will appear in both meets, but it seems to be determined that no athlete will make the eastern trip simply because of any reputation he has acquired as

of the A. A. U., is quoted as having

"I'm tired of babying stars. Not only is the task sickening, but it spoils athletics. The stars loaf because they known they will be picked. The others do not bother entering because they know in the end the stars will be given the preference. Then 62 the stars out of shape and condition. go to the championships and make a miserable failure. Even the stars are ods, is responsible for Kelly's ambi- | YELLOW RIBBON DECORATES thoroughly disgusted with their show- tion. Anderson is said to have told ing and everybody shares in this disgust. But this year it will be different.

IN THE LATEST COMEDY HIT Kelly that he thought the hurdler would make a success at the all-round

erally coincide in Anderson's view, scribe to it. throw, broad jump and shotput. His then stripped of their uniforms and weakness probably would lie in the sent back to Baltimore, 20 miles, in pole vault, high jump, mile run and their underwear. discus throw. Anderson, who is an expert in the discus and javelin throws, points of these events.

GUARDS WHO REFUSE OATH

BALTIMORE, Md.-When the new government oath was being ac tered to members of the National Followers of track athletics gen. Guard several of them refused to sub-

There are 10 events contested in the | Company B, 5th Regiment, had three test for all-round supremacy. In six men who refused to sign. A dash was of these Kelly already has shown made for Laurel, where a bolt of yelhimself to be considerably above par. low ribbon was obtained, and the three These are the 100-meter hurdles, 100- men who refused to sign were decometer dash, 400-meter run, javelin rated with it. The three men were

\$4,000,000 order for munitions is reis reported to have spent several after ported to have been placed with the nons instructing Kelly in the finer Crucible Steel Co., by the United States Government.



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IN SEVERAL FIELDS; SPORTS NEWS Comment and Notes on Track contract with Portland is said to call for \$175 a month.

SAN FRANCISCO, Cal.-While Seattle boasts of a 20-year-old, onearm boy named Louis Penz, who can pitch, bat, run bases and generally play a star game of baseball, Vancouver owns to a deaf and dumb foreign-born grammar school lad, with guage, who is said to bave signed a contract with Walter McCredie of the possible fires will be established.

and Baseball; Wild Game

Protection

Portland club of the Pacific Coast Kotula Penz was a shortstop until he fell one day while hunting and his gun lodging in his left forearm, which was

faced his pitching declare he has unusual speed.

The remarkable part about this player is that instead of falling off in batting, his percentage is higher since being compelled to use his right hand. In a recent game which Penz pitched times at bat, two of them being for doubles.

the Woodland club of the inter-city. league. He first attracted attention last spring by pitching four games in Fred Kelly of Los Angeles, former

generally are not conceded to figure the Russian government to teach the in the batting averages of a club. His czar's young men how to comport record includes a large proportion of themselves on field and track and hits that went for extra bases. His who is here studying American meth-

Sportsmen of Coeur d'Alene, Idaho, appreciating the havoc occasioned by forest fires among game birds and animals, are taking an active part in the installation of an effective firefighting and fire prevention organiza-tion in that district. In cooperation with their local forestry headquarters, much preliminary work has also been Court Camoes will be out in all their little knowledge of the English lan- done and in a few weeks it is expected that adequate preparedness against

According to Meyer H. Wolf, dis-League for 1917. His name is Louis trict supervisor of the Coeur d'Alene National Forest, the records show that from 45 to 50 per cent of the forest fires in that region are due to lightwas accidentally discharged, the shot ning. The remainder he classes as "preventable" fires, concerning which amputated. He turned his attention many hunters, campers and hikers are to pitching and has succeeded. He in need of cautionary instruction. says his right arm has developed ex- Aside from the organization of patrol traordinarily since he has had to use it exclusively and believes it has achieved by the points out the fact to minimize quired the additional strength which the "preventable" fires lies largely was in his left arm. Those who have with the public as to the hazard of abandoned campfires and cigar stubs thrown carelessly along the trails.

In this connection it is said huntsmen are beginning to realize more and more the necessity for their interest and active cooperation in the matter of forest fire prevention for the and won, he made five hits out of six sake of protecting their own sport No available data is obtainable concerning the loss of life which occurs in these fires among the wild game, but it is known to be large and in a Kotula also is 20 years old and a large way counteracts the efforts made pitcher and the strikeout sensation of for their protection and propagation.

five days and winning three of them. world's record holder in the high hur Like Penz, Kotula's forte is said to in Newark next September. Accordbe in his ability to but the ball, not- ing to report, John Anderson, the withstanding the fact that pitchers Swedish athlete, who is employed by

It is rumored in sporting circles that

SHIPPING & WATERFRONT NEWS

The American steamer Wilmington left Hana, Maui, for San Francisco Tuesday with a cargo of sugar.

dividual Executor, has no personal interests which take up the time that should be devoted to the management of an estate which has been entrusted to its care. STREET WEST OF THE STREET

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cabin and 23 second. She came from Portland to Honolulu as RUNSWICK IS COMING

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This will be the longest voyage de by the Brunswick since she was it at North Bend in 1898, the vesal having been used in the coast wise trade since its malden voyage. She will be the third steam school er to carry lumber to the Hawaiian Islands since the first of the year. The Wilmington made two trips be-tween Eureka and Hilo with railroad nd the Shasta recently carried ir from Grays Harbor to Hono-

there was a shortage of lumber in 562, Panubau 5000, Punaluu 2336, Hothe islands, but the steam schooners nuapo 2500.

BUFORD STEAMS FROM

A cablegram received Tuesday depot quartermaster from se port July 17, She will stop here and will probably take a few passen-gers to the coast. The Buford called ere this spring while taking the 27th autry from Panama to the Philip-

HARMONICAS STEADY SOLDIERS

n-organs while exposed to heavy " have been given the distinned service medal. They are Company Quartermaster-Sergt E. S. Beech and Lance-Corpl. Vickery of the 7th Battalion, Seaforth High-

OPEN UNTIL 11:15 P.M.

The next mail for the coast goes Friday on the Canadian-Australasian steamer Makura. She will leave here WILL LOAD PINES HERE at 1 p. m. for Vancouver. Tuesday the Oceanic steamer Sierra will take mail to San Francisco and Wednesday the Matson steamer Matsonia.

> The gates have been closed and water turned into Lake Washington ship canal from lakes Union and Washington. It is estimated that it will take two weeks to fill the canal and that vessels will be locking through from Puget Sound early in

> The Interdsland steamer Mauna Kes from Hilo and Lahains arrived here Tuesday morning with 166 cabin and 80 deck passengers. She brought in cargo two automobiles, 20 bags vegetables, 249 pieces ohia lumber, 600 bags sugar and 128 packages of

The entrance of the steam schooner into the lumber trade between this coast and Hawaii is due to the large number of salling vessels formerly in this trade being chartered by Australia at handsome rates. For a time 14,742, Kaiwiki 13;460, Hamakua 17,562, Pannhau 5000, Punalnu 2336, Ho-

With 15 cabin and 24 deck passen gers the Inter-Island steamer Mani NAGASAKI FOR HERE ing. Her cargo consisted of one crate pigs, one crate chickens, one automo-bile, 10 bags coconuts, 45 bags pears, 510 bags Libue sugar and 74 packages port Buford sailed from the Japa-port July 17. She will stop here outward and inward.

> That an estimated total of a million and a half tons of freight for Russia has been accumulated in eastern canada and American cities was an official statement furnished July 10 by a Russian government agent to the Canadian-Pacific railroad. The bulk of the freight which consists July

SWISS EXPORTS INCREASE

BERNE, Switzerland -- Swiss exlarge increases in several articles, particularly cheese, condensed milk, watches, silks and embroideries. Ex-French scientists have decided that portation from the consular districts

RAILROAD ON BOARD

ship, the first of its kind to be built, growing sugar there, equipped with an automatic system Modern Methods Adopted of elevators and railroad tracks for facilitating the loading and discharge said Scott, "are as far advanced as of cargoes, came here after grain. It they are in Hawaii. All

e platform.

The Milazzo, of 11,477 tons gross nd 7537 tons registered, was built Spezio. She has a cargo capacity 14,000, and when loaded has a displacement of 20,400 tons. The ves-sel is 512 feet long, 65 feet 8 inches of beam, and has a hold depth of 33 feet 8 inches. She carries quadruple expansion engines of 4000 horsepower and has a speed of eleven

NORWEGIAN FIRM SUES FOR FAILURE TO DELIVER STEAMER

According to word received from Seattle, suit has been filed in the United States District Court by Christopher Hanneyig of Christiania, Norway, to obtain \$300,000 damages from Theodore B. Wilcox, Portland millionaire exporter.

& Company for \$600,000. On Decem-ber 24, 1915, Wilcox agreed to sell to Hannevig for \$1,050,000, it is stated, and to which the United States be-and the money was deposited in a came wedded by the Spanish-American that Wilcox then violated his agree. The American policy in any event,

PASSENGERS DEPARTED

Per Matson str. Manoa, for San Francisco, Tuesday: Miss A. Arvilla, H. M. Baldwin, H. D. Bowen, Mrs. H. D. Bowen and child, Miss E. Blevins, Miss A. Brewer, M. J. Bialy, E. D. Carley, E. H. Campbell, Mrs. S. Dow. R. Dunlap, Miss M. Duncap, Mrs. W. M. Edwards, Miss M. Edwards, Miss J. Ferry, L. G. French, Miss H. Funke, W. H. Field, Miss A. M. Fraser, W. C. Frawley, Mrs. W. C. Frawley, Miss T. A. Gray, J. A. Gibb, Mrs. Gilmore, the U.S. inspector of steam boilers Mrs. A. M. Garner, Miss F. Greenfield, C. Holt, W. B. Hathaway, V. G. Hillis H. Hansen, Mrs. H. Hansen and two children, Miss D. Hansen, J. P. Hughes, A. Johnson, William King, D. C. Lindsay, Mrs. J. D. Lovejoy, Miss D. Lindsay, Miss O. Lindsay, Mrs. R. Landridge, James Lyle, Mrs. James Lyle, Mrs. J. S. Mervy, F. J. Mur, Mrs. F. J. Mur, C. B. Morse, Mrs. C. B. Morse, T. Martin, Miss K. McIntyre, J. W. Ostergaard, Mrs. J. W. Ostergaard, Miss E. Ostergaard, J. M. Pratt, Mrs. M. Penfield, Mrs. A. Perry and child, Mrs. J. B Pitchford, Mrs. A. Pimenta, Miss A. Pimenta, Miss E. Pratt, J. R. Peters, Mrs. J. R. Peters, R. W. T. Purvis. Mrs. R. W. T. Purvis Miss S, Purvis, Miss G. Pepper, A. Renton, Miss R. Rosecrans, W. P. Searight, K. B. Spencer, L. Todd, Mrs. W. Williams, Miss M. Williams, Miss D. Withington, L. W. Welch, Miss A. Walker, Miss E. Walsh, Miss H. Walsh, Mrs. J. J. Walsh, Mrs. W. M. Weddick.

POSTOFFICE TIME TABLE FOR MONTH

Following is the postoffice timetable for July and the first half of Emp August. It is subject to change if sudden arrangements are made for un- All (expected mail service. UNITED STATES MAIL STEAMERS

Steamers to arrive from-21-Makura Sydney 22-Mexican San Francisco 25—Sierra Sydney 25—Lurline San Francisco 26-Persia Maru Hongkong 31-Sonoma San Francisco 1-WilhelminaSan Francisco 4-U.S.A.T. Sherman Manila 8-Tenyo Maru Hongkong 8-China San Francisco 8-Manoa San Francisco 9-Makura Vancouver 14-U.S.A.T. Thomas . . San Francisco

15-Ventura Sydney 15-Matsonia San Francisco 6—Perela Maru San Francisco 31-Sonoma Sydney

MUCH MACHINERY FROM HONOLULU A FEW CENTS

ness for Iron Works; Describes Conditions

Three Searby sugar shredders sold and 12 more promised if the first three are satisfactory is the result of the work in Formosa by James M. Scott, who went there as representative of the Honolulu Iron Works. Scott returned to Honolulu Monday quaint marine voyager July 1. The on the China and is strong in praise Milazzo, a new type of freight steam- of the advanced methods used in

"The sugar growers of Formosa, was her first trip to the United States latest improvements have been inand she will be followed in Septem- stalled and everything is done to imber by a sister ship, the Volturno. | prove the grade of sugar and increase Tunnels thread the holds of the the output. An experimental station Milazzo, and through these are oper- has been a feature since the island ated the cars. Elevators lift the cars was first taken over by the Japanese a platform located higher that the and every kind of sugar cane is beps of the ship's funnels, and cargo ing experimented with, including d scharge is shot down chutes from those grown in the Hawaiian Islands. The output of Formosa is approximately 140,000 tons a year. During the past two years the typhoon season has been very light and two unusually large crops are the result, and the prospects of this coming season are equally bright. As a result money is plentiful and everybody is comparatively well off.

Describes Formosan Conditions "The sugar season," continued Scott, "is from December until May. The rainy and dry seasons are detinitely marked, and so soon as the rainy season starts the grade of the cnce they know what will hapen."

"BOUQUET OF POISONED FLOWERS," VIENNA CALLS OUR MEXICAN PROBLEM

VIENNA, Austria.-The Tageblatt, the first Austrian newspaper to comment on the Mexican situation, expresses the opinion that the United Hannevig claims that Wilcox failed States is committed irretrievably to to live up to an agreement to sell an imperialistic policy which aims at him the steamer Annette Rolph, just the annexation, not only of Mexico, completed at the Union Iron Works, but of all Central America. It re-According to the complaint Wilcox gards the present situation as merely bought the vessel from Hind, Rolph the logical outcome of the imperialis-

> to him just at the moment he desired to begin his campaign. The newspaper gives the president credit for desiring to maintain peace, but be-lieves that if he should give in to Mexico in the slightest degree, tantalized American jingoism would simply sweep him out of sight.

Having established, as it believes, the existence of an overwhelming imperialistic and annexationist policy in the United States, the Tageblatt proceeds to criticize it severely, not because it is wrong, but because the United States is unprepared for war and because typical American haste Dollars. in this case has become premature precipitation.

INTERSTATE BOARD TO PROBE ALASKA FREIGHT SCHEDULES

WASHINGTON, D. C., June.-The

James M. Scott Secures Busi-, sugar rapidly deteriorates. For this reason a new crop has to be planted every 12 months. All of the sugar plantations are owned by Japanese interests and the sugar is shipped to Japan, where a number of large refining mills are maintained. The labor employed is entirely Japanese and Chinese. Every modern facility is

> used in loading the vessels. "Takow at the southern end of the island is the sugar port," Scott said. "It is a modern city in every way and the harbor facilities are ideal. Formerly it was impossible for vessels to land there, but recently the government has blasted out the mouth of the harbor and they now have a safe, land-locked port, where vessels of 8000 tons can enter. I was in Formosa seven years ago and was greatly surprised to see the many improvements that have been inaugurated in the in-

Savage Natives Controlled "While the sea coast of Formosa is civilized, there still live in the interior a large number of native savages of Malay origin. In the southern end of the island they have, for the most part, been brought under the sway of civilization, but in the mountainous northern part they continue to live their wild, free live and it will probably be long before they are brought under complete subjugation. The Formosan government, however, has a unique method of keeping them in bounds. Around their domain a fence has been erected, made of high volt-

age wires, and none of the natives dare cross the fence. From experi-

interstate commerce commission recently ordered an investigation into the Alaskan railroad and steamship situation as a result of charges that the American Smelting and Refining Company and the Kennecott Copper Company have been able to monopolize and control the copper industry of the territory through railroad and steamship favoritism. Complaints against the carriers

were signed by J. D. Wickersham and the Sampson Hardware Company, which said it was unable to continue in business because of advantages given its competitors. The inquiry is directed at all carriers except the government railroad.

The commission will establish joint rail and water rates to Alaska and in the territory on the facts developed BY AUTHORITY.

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Aala Park; Several Speakers Fail to Make Appearance

About 2000 persons attended the Republican ratification meeting at Aula park last night and saw Republicans and Progressives join hands and beliefs and pledge their support of two national candidates-Charles Evans Hughes and Charles Warren Fairbanks.

The speakers, six of them, urged that those of the audience who were Republicans vote the straight ticket u: the Hawaii elections. Harmony and unity in the ranks of the Republicans and Progressives was the keynote of each talk. Col. Theodore Roosevelt was lauded for his display of "true Americanism" by withdrawing from the Progressive candidacy in favor of Hughes.

A. L. C. Atkinson, Progressive, joined the Republican speakers and uttered a sincere plea for unity by both parties, stating that in the present crisis he was prompted to work for the success of the man whom Roosevelt has indorsed for the presidency. de said, in part:

ast January, at a meeting held New York, the Progressive Nation-Committee outlined our duty and declared that the American people are seeking leadership-leadership of the highest order and courageous character-leadership that will draft to itself, for the country's benefit, the unselfish and patriotic services of its ablest citizens.

"The Progressives have for four years, without hope of personal gain or advantage, earnestly labored to serve their country in its need. As a political party they met almost universal defeat at the elections. But, out of office, opposed by the most powerful forces of modern life, they succeeded in the substance of their aims and in making their purpose the purpose of the nation.

four years. While it is impossible for us to abandon our convictions we do not sulk, but are willing and glad to follow the example and good faith Theodore Roosevelt. It would be unpatriotic to refuse to do the hest possible merely because our party is

not in a position to do it. The last Republican convention made it possible for the Progressives to join with them. In this great crisis-with triels aheal-we must consider only the welfare of the recple of the United States. The nomination of Mr. Hughes meets the conditions set forth in the statement of the Progressive National Committee. "Mr. Hughes is meeting us Pro-gressives more than half way. He has appointed a campaign manager satis-factory to the Progressive party. He has also appointed five prominent Progressives to act with five Republicans on his National Campaign Committee. Let me read what he wrote

to Col. Roosevelt on June 26, 1916:

Rev. Stephen L. Desha, the "silvertongued orator" of Hilo, spoke in Hawaiian. He stated that, in politics, a party should do all that it pledges itself to do, adding that the local Re-publican party has pledged itself not only to conform with the platform passed by the Chicago convention, but to carry out as far as possible the

provisions of the various planks in the local party platform. He boosted Kuhio as Hawaii's representative in Washington, declaring that the only way Kuhio could be defeated would be by his own resignation. He urged the selection of good men to stand at the head of the G. O. P., and paid tribute to Hughes and

Fairbanks.

H. S. Rickard, who speaks excel-lent Hawaiian, fired one brief shot into the audience. "The Republicans and Progressives have joined hands," he said. "Now you all join hands and vote the straight Republican

Speaking in English, following a lengthy talk in Hawaiian, Delegate Kuhio quoted Roosevelt as saying that Hughes is the only true American qualified to lead the nation as presi-

"There has been a great deal of talk in the Republican ranks about harmony," he continued, "but I see from reading the newspapers that the wishes of the people are satisfactory to some. What the delegates of the people do should be the wish of the ople. The local Republican platform is the best ever gotten up, but, according to the newspapers, there appears to be some 'inharmony.' I hear some criticism of the appointment of Harry Murray. Murray's appointment was not his fault. What pleases me is to see the businessmen take an interest in politics instead of sitting back in their chairs and kicking and "This country will never be run un-

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Ratification Meeting Held at less by a political party. We are not half as corrupt as some organizations away. We are not incompetent, but some of us do not take an active enough part. If we are corrupt, I don't want to have anything to do with the party. But it is not true. It is just need harmony.

honest and sincere in Hawaii as those on the mainland. The time has come when any attempt to make it believed that the party here is corrupt should his own weapons. be stopped."

Kuhio also referred to the Star-Bulletin's criticism of the make-up of Republican committees elected at the convention. He said that while there might be criticisms, still he considered the convention the voice of the people and as such the party should abide by its results.

Raymond C. Brown, the next speak-

er, said in substance: "I appeal to you tonight and ask you to give your support as far as you are able to Hughes and Fairbanks the standard bearers of the Republican party. The Democrats may ask what reasons we have for wanting you to rally to this cause. You know what the Democrats did to the tariff. No doubt if Wilson had been left to his own better judgment we never would have had a revision of the tariff downward. But the party back of him rammed it down his throat, and while the country suffered, we suffered more in proportion in

"When they saw that defict of 40 or 50 million dollars, the Democrats accepted one of the cardinal principles of the Republican party and put the protective tariff back on sugar and called it a measure for revenue. "The Progressives made the fight I might recount many instances of for public decency and efficiency for Democratic mismanagement all along

"I used to believe that Wilson was right in his policy of keeping out of Mexico and not sacrificing the blood of some of the best citizens of the us before the world and we are a laughing stock to our sister coun-

The speakers were introduced by Mayor John C. Lane, As a conclusion to the meeting, W. C. Achi, speaking in Hawaiian, outlined the various planks of the local party platform.

Music was furnished by the Hawaiian band orchestra. Several of the scheduled speakers failed to appear Charles A. Rice, Kuhio's opponent in the last primary campaign, was one of those who did not join the ratifica-

AUTO TAX COST NIPPONESE \$25

Owners of motorbikes and bicycles who have not paid their taxes should have a care and pay up before their implements of locomotion are seized, the tax collector's office announced to-

There is a tax of 1 cent a pound on motor cycles and a flat rate of \$1.10 on bicycles. In addition to this tax the law provides for collection of 25 cents for a tag.

The office is also getting after delinquent owners of motor trucks. One man, a Japanese of Kaneohe, had not It should prove one of his masterpaid up. His truck was seized and advertisements inserted in both American and Japanese papers here. The son of Nippon saw the "ad" in the Japanese paper and came in the next day to pay up. The original tax was \$42.05, but with costs his hard-earned wealth was set back just \$69.90.

CHARTER AMENDMENT PETITIONS ARE FILED

Several petitions for amendment of charters have been filed with the office of the territorial treasurer. The Honolulu School for Boys petitions that it be allowed to change its name to Honolulu Military Academy.

Oahu Sugar Company petitions for increase of its capital stock from \$5,000,000 to \$6,000,000, and to raise the limit of its capital stock from \$5,000,000 to \$10,000,000.

Pepeekeo Sugar Company wants its charter changed to permit reduction of the par value of its stock from \$100 Honomu Sugar Company petitions

for a similar reduction in par value LADY IRENE CURZON, GRANDDAUGHTER OF

LONDON, Eng.—The engagement is announced of Irene, eldest daughter of Earl Curzon of Keddleston, to Guy Benson, son of R. H. Benson, the Lon don banker. Lady Mary Irene Curzon is 20 years old. Her mother was Mary Victoria Leiter, eldest daughter of the late Levi Z. Leiter of Washington, D. 15-02 C. Lady Curson died in 1906.

"Vultures of Society," the photodrama which opens at the Bijou thesomeone who sits back and says we ater tonight, gives every indication of are corrupt. This is a time when we being one of those old time favorites with a strong appeal to the lover of "The way to have harmony is to the melodramatic, fast and furious back up the men whom the party se- action and scenes that have a tendenlects. Back up the organization and cy to curdle the blood. It is a story we will get what we want. Let us of crooks and their battles with the be together once in a while. I haven't | Police; it shows the methods used to seen it yet in 12 years. We are as foil the drag-net that is ever set to capture the law-breaker in a great city and the methods employed by the thief-takers to fight the crook with

Lillian Drew, noted member of the famous Drew family of actors, appears in the leading role. Marguerite Clayton, a pretty and talented young lady, has a big part, and May Howard, for a number of years well known on the mainland, as the "Queen of Burlesque," is cast as "Diamond Kate." who runs a house that is used as a "get-away" by the crooks and a fence for their plunder. E. H. Calvert, who has been seen in a number of different roles in the silent drama and who directed this photo-drama, and Ernest Maupin, former leading man for Sarah Bernhardt, are in charge of the eading male parts.

There should be excitement galore in the new chapter of "The Master Key" as the last one closed with the situation tense and most undecided,

"The Best of Friends Must Part," and Anna Held must leave Honolulu; as a consequence this charming comedienne will close her engagement at the Liberty theater with the performance of tonight, after having played to a crowd that comes very close to the record mark of this theater.

"Madame La Presidente" is a Paris earth. When the Mexicans, came ian story largely, with Parisian setacross the line, I thought it would be tings and a Parisian star. The atmoright if the matter could be amicably sphere of the gay French capitol persettled. But when they came back meates the playlet, with the exception again and kicked us from behind, I of the opening scene, which has a thought it was time to call a halt and setting in a small French town. As go down there. But was that done? the leading lady of "The Pet of the No. Wilson has absolutely humiliated Harem' company, playing a "onenight stand," and showing the provincial boys how to enjoy life, Anna Held is considerable of a hit. She wins the hearts of a new kind of poker hand—"three judges." As a result she is evicted from the hotel on orders from the presiding magistrate and proceeds to take up her abode, unbidden, in his home. Then the fun starts and it is fast and furious.

"The Wonderful Adventure" will be the vehicle in which William Farnum will next appear in Honolulu and he comes to the Hawaii theater today. Consequently the management of this house is anticipating a banner week as Farnum is one of the big drawing cards of the screen.

Unique is a word that is ever asso ciated with the silent drama and it has proved impossible to work the word overtime. The latest stunt that calls for its use is the \$100,000 insur ance policy taken out by William Fox on the face of William Farnum, Fox s taking no chances when he pays Farnum a salary of \$100,000 each year that Farnum will lose his "youthful beauty" through any unforseen ac-

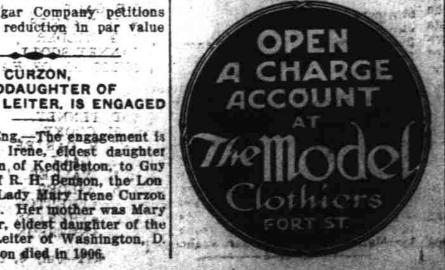
In this play Farnum is cast in a dual role and is allowed every oppose tunity to display his sterling ability.

pieces of the screen. "The Master Key" will be continued and this should be a strong epi-sode, judging from the climax of the

closing chapter. OLD TUNNEL PROJECT REVIVED

LONDON, England.-The old project of building a tunnel under the English channel to connect England with the continent has again been revived. Plans are on foot for a meeting of a large number of members of parliament to consider how far the scheme can be furthered at present with a view to putting it into execution at the end of the war The decision of the Allies' Trade Conference to establish rapid land and sea transport services at low cost is said to have a direct bearing on the revival of the matter.

A bill favorably reported by the House Postoffice Committee proposes expenditures of \$5,000,000 annually in improving rural post roads.



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to Lieut. James Harvey Taylor, U. S. N., when hardly out of the schoolroom, and next, by nearly being married to him not long ago during one of the Mexican scares when navy officers and their ships were being ordered here and there at a moment's notice, again took society by surprise a week ago Saturday by having her marriage quietly celebrated at Brookdale, where her parents have a handsome country home. It was because of the Mexican difficulties and the possibility that Lieut. Taylor might be ordered away at any moment that the wedding was solemnized then instead of in September. Only members of the immediate families were present.

Miss Whiting followed the season's fad of choosing a hat and garden frock instead of the usual satin and tulle veil. Her marriage was an outdoor affair, and the costume fitted in charmingly with the picture. The gown was entirely of white, unrelieved by even a suggestion of color, but not so with the wedding bouquet. She carried a magnificent shower of orchids that shaded from the palest lavender to the deepert mauve. Gardenins were combined with the or-

Lieut, and Mrs. Taylor have kept the destination of their honeymoon, they did their marriage plans, a secret, even from close friends. Where they will make their home for the next few months depends on Uncle Sam, but the friends of the attractive . . .

SERVICE DOCTORS ORDERED AWAY

Honolulu learned yesterday with real regret the very early departure of Maj. and Mrs. Gideon Van Poole for the Texas border. Those coming in contact with Maj. Van Poole socially or professionally will feel sorry and his bride will be in the Hawaiian that he is leaving here. He has done islands until the late summer.—San an untold amount of kindness here. Francisco Chronicle. always willing and more than ready to aid the distressed and afflicted in Honolulu. He could be called upon DINNER for any charity case, and responded with cheerful willingness. Mrs. Van Poole is one of the prettiest women leave on the 5th of August for the new post in the Southern Department.

Capt. and Mrs. Frederick Foucar are another very popular service couple who have received orders to "move on." The Foncars are both devotees of the beaches here and daily both may be seen enjoying a dip. Mrs. Foucar was one among the best skaters when the rink was running. Dr. and Mrs. Foucar will be greatly missed, for they are surely popular

SAN FRANCISCO DISAPPOINTED. SAN FRANCISCO.-Not since the in a single week so many visit. fact, is about well. tion has San Francisco welors who rank as social leaders in Eastern cities as has been noted dur-

ng the past seven days.

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admired results.

fore her marriage to the champion decorations were yellow lilies. tennis player. Consequently her return to that city will be accorded a hearty welcome, and while she plans to pass the summer in rest and re-Mrs. Gould,

pier to say goodby to them.

ON THEIR HONEYMOON En route to Honolulu, where they will pass a portion of their honey-Pyne have been guests at the Fairmont hotel during the past few days.

The bride was Miss Florence Ledyard Blair, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. Ledyard Blair of New York, where joined them in the evening. she has been a great social favorite. The marriage was solemnized in St. John's church at Bernardsville, N. J., and was followed by a large reception at Blairsden, the handsome home of the bride at Far Hills.

The New York guests arrived in a special train. In their number were Kobbes, the Fish family and the Bur-

ral Hoffmans. H. Rivington Pyne, who has been secretary to Ambassador James W. Gerard at Berlin, was graduated from Princeton with the class of 1914. He

Last Wednesday Mr. and Mrs. Phillip Bush of San Francisco gave a dinner at the Pleasanton hotel in honof pale pink carnations and begonius. The music of the band was a pleasure at the dinner. The guests

were ten in number. MRS. FUNSTON IN SAN FRAN-

CISCO Mrs. Frederick Funston, looking younger and handsomer than ever, younger and handsomer than ever, Mr. and Mrs. Zeno K. Myers were the sending her luggage ahead, only is home with the three children, and returning passengers on yesterday's to be detained at the last minute is occupying one of the very modest steamer. Mr. Myers is greatly imthe three children, and Mrs. Zeno K. Myers were the sending her luggage ahead, only is home with the three children, and mrs. Zeno K. Myers were the sending her luggage ahead, only is home with the three children, and returning passengers on yesterday's to be detained at the last minute. Then she would wire for her belonghomes along Infantry Terrace. She proved in health, his trip being of real came north for the children's sake, as the dry, torrid climate of the border was telling on their health. Little Betty, as they call Elizabeth is recuperating from sickness-in

She came near growing up with out the honor of her father's acquaintance, as little Miss Betty made her debut at the Presidio shortly after Gen. Funston went to born, coming on a flying trip pur- city. posely to make the acquaintance of his youngest daughter-and incidentdren. Meanwhile, Mrs. Funston is aloha. ectining all invitations, as she wishes to rest up after a rather

Mrs. Funston is most pleasantly recalled as being one of the most

MR. G. A. BUTZ' LUNCHEON Mr. G. A. Butz, recently associate sanager of the Pleasanton and now on his way to take charge of the Maday at the Fieasanton.

dishes and fruits to the delight of Tenney. Miss Hastings is a remarkhis guests, all of wnom were stu- ably handsome girl and a great fadents, recent graduates of American vorite aiready. universities, en route to take up their permanent residence in foreign fields. Dr. and Mrs. John L. Nielsen are Among the guests were Mr. R. S. Mc among those who will arrive on the

first by announcing her engagement opportunity of entertaining for them tion some time in September, having to their home in Washington, D. C .even in the most informal way. As a 400-mile ride after leaving the rail- San Francisco Examiner. both Mr. and Mrs. Gould have many road; Mr. Fred R. Parquier of Los

> MR. AND MRS. FELIX VAN CLEFF'S LUNCHEON

Mr. and Mrs. Felix Van Cleff of laxation, she will probably have little Chicago entertained with a luncheon opportunity for either. The hospital on Friday of last week at the Pleasity for which the social leaders of anton for Mr. and Mrs Walter Sullivent with the arrival of Mr. and of the same city. The table was made very pretty with decorations of Afrifrom the mainland.

moon, Mr. and Mrs. H. Rivington MR. WILLIAM MYERS' DINNER Mr. William Myers of Chicago, who is here superintending the installa-Their marriage was an event of much | tion of the X-ray machine at the importance socially in New Jersey last | Queen's Hospital, gave a dinner on Thursday at the Pleasanton in honor ent of the hospital. Several friends

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Hoogs and family returned on Tuesday's steamer.

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Mr. and Mrs. James L. Coke were returning passengers on the Matsonia. + + + Prof. and Mrs. William Alanson members of the Harriman family, the Bryant arrived home from Hawaii on

Tuesday after a delightful stay at the volcano. Mr. P. J. Fitzsimmons, treasurer of Manila, had several of his fellow

Miss Mary Lucas was a homecemer from Maui on Tuesday where she and Miss Hattle Lucas have been Pickering is the son of Mrs. Loring the guests of Miss Violet Makee.

4 4 9 Mrs. Carl S. Holloway was a homein the service and she and her hus-band have made a decidedly enviable social niche for themselves here. They

> Mrs. Virginia Isenberg entertained very informally at tea on Tuesday at the Pleasanton hotel in honor of Dean the Butler Hotel yesterday. On numerand Mrs. Leuschner of the University

benefit to him.

Mrs. Edwards and Miss Ruth Edwards, mother and sister of Capt. Edwards of the Manoa, welcomed the captain at dinner on Wednesday evening at the Pleasanton.

Miss Martha L. McChesney was a home-coming passenger yesterday after nearly three years of music the border over two years ago. He study, both vocal and instrumental, came home months after Betty was under noted teachers in New York leaving Mare Island for Portsmouth

Mr. and Mrs. Harry M. von Holt ally, of course, of the other members, with their son and daughter, Ronalu Unless the situation is greatly and Hilda von Holt, were passangers hanger, Mrs. Funston will return on the Matsonia. A large delegation to Texas in October, with the chil- of friends greeted them with a hearty

Mr. and Mrs. Norman Campion, wno strenuous season down south. Her are very pleasantly remembered here, sisters, Mrs. W. O. Cullen and Mrs. arrived on the China from Manila for Frank Howlett, are with her part of a two weeks stay. They are planning he summer. San Francisco . Ex- three months on the mainland, where Mr. Campion has sugar business.

Mai. Matthew De Laney, who has been here for over two years and has charming of women and during her come to be looked upon as a Honoshort stay here made hosts of friends, julah, is another service man with whom "orders is orders" and to the regret of many will leave in the Aug-

Tomorrow evening Mr. Jack Galt nila Hotel, Manila, P. I., had several and his brother Carter will be hosts fellow travelers for funcheon on Fri at a dance in honor of Miss Alice Hastings, who is here as the guest of Mr. Butz specialized in some native the family of Mr. and Mrs. Edward D.

MISS MARIE WHITING SURPRISES Gould was so short, the only conso | Intyre of New York, who goes to next transport from the islands, Dr. lation being that they will visit here Nambu, North Burma, to engage in Nielsen being recently detached from Pretty Miss Marie Whiting, the at. again in a few weeks on their return zinc mining; Mr. Heroid Alexander, duty at Guam and ordered home to tractive debutante daughter of Rear from Honolulu. They reached San who goes to Urga, Mongolia, to erect await orders. He and Mrs. Nielsen Admiral William Henry Whiting, who Francisco Monday and sailed Wednes a mammoth irrigation project and will probably make a visit with has given society a series of surprises, day morning, giving their friends no who expects to arrive at his destina- friends on Mare Island before going

> friends here, society had planned Angeles, who goes to Ranang, Malay Mrs. George W. Williams, wife of icle. many enjoyable functions, all of States, also on a mining proposition; Capt. Williams, commander of the which resolved into a few moments' Mr. T. W. Hindmarsh of New York, Oregon, has spent the week as guest conversation during their brief stay. who goes to Tientsin, China, on a com- of Capt. and Mrs. Bennett on Mare There was a large assemblage at the mercial enterprise. The party will Island, the Oregon being in drydock tour Japan before entering on their at the navy yard during the time. Mrs. Gould, who was Miss Annie duties and plan to meet in Mauila Friends of Mrs. Williams will be Graham, was a belie of Honolulu be- next summer for a reunion. The table pleased to hear that she is now entirely recovered from her recent illness.-San Francisco Examiner.

+ + + The Henry Foster Duttons, who have been at Honolulu, are home again. While their own home is heing made ready for them they are with the Samuel Knights at Burthat city are famous will have a new van of San Francisco and Mr. Winne lingame. Mrs. Eugene Murphy, who accompanied Mrs. Charles Templeton Crocker's party to the islands, also cisco Argonaut, can daisies and pale lavender asters. returned during the week. The others Guests were all fellow passengers of the party will not be back before Examiner.

> Miss Katherine Bell of Ithaca, New York, has just left for Southern California after a week's visit in Vallejo with the Misses Helen, Ruth and Mabel Updegraff. The Updegraff Joy of Power in all you do, of Mr. Werner Roehl, the superintend- girls and Miss Bell were chums in the East before Professor Updegraff was ordered to duty on Mare Island. Miss Bell is in California as a delegate from Cornell University to the National College Convention held in Berkeley from Tuesday to Saturday of last week .- San Francisco Examin-

The marriage of Miss Harriet Alexander and Mr. Loring C. Pickering was solemnized Saturday morning at the home of the bride's step-father and mother, Mr. and Mrs. Henry L. Kaufman, in Hemet, Riverside county. There were no attendants at the marriage and only relatives witnessed travelers on the Shinyo Maru for the ceremony. Mrs. Pickering is the luncheon at the Pleasanton on Friday. sister of Mr. Douglas Alexander and the niece of Mrs. Mountford S. Wilson, Mrs. Frank E. Brigham and Mrs. Adolph Scheld of Sacramento. Mr.

C. Pickering, Sr. Upon their return from their wedding trip Mr. and Mrs. Pickering will reside in Burlingame. -San Francisco Argonaut.

+ + + Her suit case and trunk, alternat ly, having preceded her no less than a dozen times, Mrs. George D. Gear of Honolulu, H. I., appeared in person at ous occasions in the last few months Mrs. Gear, in San Francisco, packed Mr. and Mrs. Zeno K. Myers were up and made ready to come to Seat ings, which would go back to her by return express. Mrs. Gear has mining interests in Alaska. Last night she was joined by a party of Philadel-phia women and will leave for the North in a few days.—Seattle Post-Intelligencer.

> Maj. H. W. Schull, U. S. A., and Mrs. Schull of Benicia gave a farewell dinner last night in honor of Pay Director and Mrs. F. T. Arms. who, with their three daughters, are July 1. An even dozen were present, Pay Director and Mrs. F. T. Arms, Naval Constructor and Mrs. Henry M. Gleason, Miss Marion Payne ani Mr. Mead Winfield of Mare Island. and Capt. and Mrs. Davis, Capt. and Mrs. Pilot and Maj. and Mrs. Schull of Benicia.-San Francisco Examiner.

* * * Miss Einnim McNear was hostess Mrs. George McNear, Jr., chapercaed Miss Julia Van Fleet, Miss Marion Baker, Miss Elizabeth Adams, Mr. Livingston Baker, Mr. Howard Martin, Mr. Daniel Vorsmann, Mr. Frederick Beaver, Mr. Victor Cooley, Mr. Ellery Stone and Mr. Wakefield Uaker.—San Francisco Argonaut.

Of the 30 or 40 Honolulu people Gay, a Hawaiian planter, who is at the St. Francis, and the Wilder party, including Mrs. G. P. Wilder and S. G. Wilder at the Palace. The Wilders have been in Southern California while Gay is back from Lake Tahoe. -San Francisco Bulletin.

Lieut. and Mrs. Harry Gantz are in San Francisco after a short visit. with the latter's mother. Mrs. Ferdinand Bain, at her Montecito home. the coast. He is stationed at North Island-San Francisco Examiner.

Mrs. Eleanor Martin gave a dinner Friday evening at her home on ! Broadway in compliment to Mr. and Mrs. Walter S. Martin. The guests included Mrs. Oscar Cooper, Mrs. ! Earl Shipp, Mr. J. Downey Harvey Mr. Edward Cebrian and Baron Heine! von Schroeder.-San Francisco Argo-

Dr. Florence Ward and the Misses Jean and Dorothy Ward gave a house party over the week-end at their home in Belvedere. Their guests included Miss Mary Harrison, Miss Marjory Waldron, Mr. Baltzar l'eterson, Mr. Morse Erskine, Mr. James Jeffries and Mr. James McDonald .- San Francisco Argonaut,

4 4 4 Mrs. J. Leroy Nickel and Miss Beatrice Nickel entertained a group of friends over the week-end at their summer home in Menlo park. Among their guests were Miss Helen Garritt, Miss Mary Louise Black, Miss Kath-

erine Ramsey, and Miss Ruth Zeile .-San Francisco Argonaut.

* * * Mrs. Thomas Garrett of Seattle has announced the engagement of her daughter, Miss Jessamine Garrett, and Mr. Arthur Brown, Jr., of San Franeisco. Miss Garrett is a daughter of the sate Judge Thomas Garrett of Louisiana.-San Francisco Argonaut.

+ + + Maj. Ira L. Fredendall, U. S. A., and Mrs. Fredendall arrived yesterday from Honolulu and are at the Clift. Other guests at the Clift are: Dr. M. E. Grossman, a Honolulu physician, and Mrs. Grossman.-San Francisco Chron-

+ + + Mr. and Mrs. Charles Butters will spend all of next month in the East. They will visit various places and will return about ... e middle of August.-San Francisco Examiner. + + +

Mrs. William D. Leahy is the guest of her brother-in-law and sister, Capt. Albert P. Niblack and Mrs. Niblack, at their summer home in Newport .-San Francisco Argonaut.

Mr. and Mrs. Wickham Havens, with a party of friends, went to Del Monte for the week-end .- San Fran-

Mr. and Mrs. Ernst Kopke and Miss the end of the month.-San Francisco Kopke of Honolulu are staying at the Bellevue.-San Francisco Chronicle.

WISHES FOR MY SON.

Now, my son, is life for you, And I wish you joy of it .-Deeper passion, better wit Than I who had enough. Quicker life and length thereof, More of every gift but love.

Love I have beyond all men, Love that now you share with me,-What have I to wish you then But that you be good and free, And that God to you may give Grace in stronger days to live?

For I wish you more than I Ever knew of glorious deed, Though no rapture passed me by That an eager heart could heed. Though I followed heights and sought Things the sequel never brought:

Wild and perilous holy things Flaming with a martyr's blood, And the joy that laughs and sings Where a foe must be withstood, Joy of headlong happy chance Leading on the battle dance.

But I found no enemy, No man in a world of wrong, That Christ's word of Charity Who was I to judge my kind, Blindest groper of the blind?

God to you may give the sight And the clear undoubting strength Wars to knit for single right, Freedom's war to knit at length And to win, through wrath and strife, To the sequel of my life.

But for you, so small and young. in more harmonious song Now for nearer joys should pray-Simple joys; the natural growth Of your childhood and your youth, Courage, innocence, and truth: These for you, so small and young, In your hand and heart and tongue. -Thomas Macdonagh.

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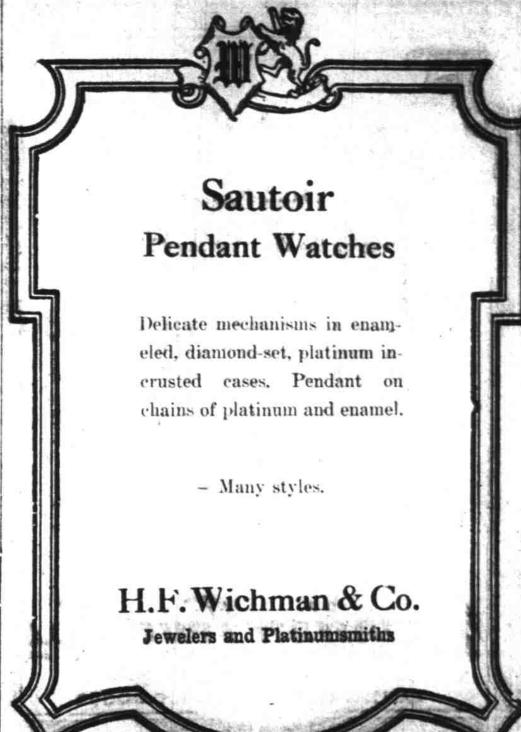
King George has approved the presentation by the council of the Royal Society of a royal gold medal to Prof. Ernest W. Brown of Yale University for his investigations in astronomy.

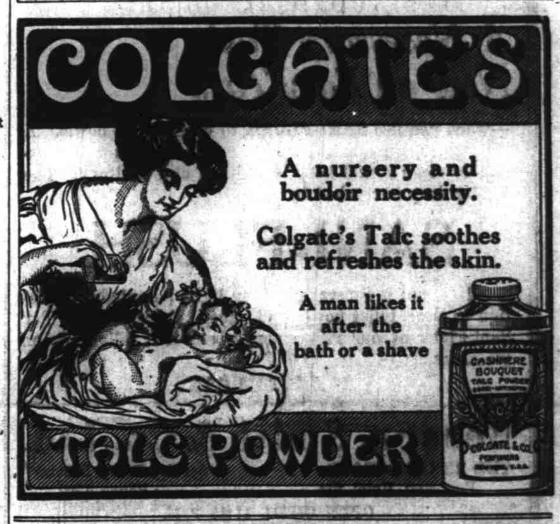
at a motor party last week-end to the Mount Diable Country Club. Mr. and Sure Way to Kill Rats

the party, and among the guests were | Worst and Most Expensive Household Nuisance.

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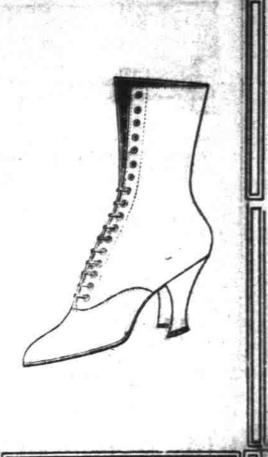
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ELEVE

SPLENDID FEATHER CAPE, OVER TWO CENTURIES OLD, GIVEN MUSEUM

Finest Single Present For Many Years

The collections of the Bighop Museum have been further enriched by the addition of a feather cape which has just been presented by the chil-Hianaloli Parker, first wife of Colonel Samuel K. Parker and a high chiefess of the Maui line.

the 18th century, dying in 1732, ac- the wear of two centuries. cording to the historian Fornander. The museum people say that it is From Kuahaliulani the cape passed the finest single gift they have realong the male line of descent through ceived in the last twenty years. It Keluluoho, Hawaiiwaaole and Napela- is now on exhibition in the room con-Kapu-o-Namahana-i-Kaleleokalani to taining the other feather robes of his great great granddaughter, Mrs. the high chiefs.

Gift of Parker Family Deemed Parker. It was left by her to her children, Mrs. Eva Parker Woods, Mrs. Helen Parker Widemann, Samuel K Parker, Jr., Ernest N. Parker and James K. Parker, all of whom have combined to give it to the museum.

The body of the cape is in the red liwi feathers of Maui, which show up very handsomely. The yellow feathers of the oo are present in a crescent dren of the late Mrs. Harriet Panana stretching across the back, a band around the lower border and two triangles or semi-crescents near each of the front edges. The neck and front The history of this cape has for of the cape are edged with the black tunately been preserved. It belonged | feathers of the oo. The netting is to Kuahaliulani, son of Kekaulike and very fine and delicate, and yet is in Kaskaukamalelekuawalu. Kekaulike good condition. The strength of the reigned on Maul at the beginning of material was remarkable to withstand

it is almost impossible to obtain a

room at any price. And Palm Beach

there, and they go, that's all. The same would be true of the Hawaiian

Islands if the people here keep invit-

ing until their prestige is established.

Then it will be only a question of how

Subers was a "Johnnie Reb" in the

war between the States, serving in the

end. "The Confederacy took them

Glacier and Yellowstone parks, the

Yosemite, the Great Lakes, all are

nally found them on St. Thomas and

Trinidad islands in the West Indies.

They didn't live, however, in the

United States and he has been promised some here which he believes are

the same kind although he has not

Subers has been here about two

weeks, for the first time. He is stay-

from the cradle to grave, he said.

familiar subjects to Subers.

to care for them,

HAWAII MAY LEARN FROM PALM BEACH IN ATTRACTING TOURISTS

Monte Carlo is a penny-ante poker lionaires and multi-millionaires go game alongside the Casino at West there. During the three winter months

Honolulu doesn't run on so large a scale as the Florida resort but is isn't advertised, either. The people equally attractive—and infinitely less have become accustomed to going

If one sees all of the United States and its possessions, Durope's attrac-

tion will be nil. These are only a few of several insintements made by A. A. Visitor a "Boy Veteran." Subers, a wealthy retired merchant of

was woo is seeing "America first, last and all the time." 5th Georgia Regiment of Reserves. He "Ive been around the United States was only 15 years old at the war's seven times and I'm going again," nave never seen Furape and with all respect to the land across the Atlantic, I never want Grand Canyon, Niagara Falls, the we have enough in our own hemi-

Subers has spent much time at searched most of South America for Compares Honofulu with Florida. Palm Beach and commented on the the white and yellow hibiscus and fistory of thus famous resort which Post recently and which has been to many Honolulans. The trav-

cler says that many lose as high as \$100,000 in the Casino in one night. Women bet enormous stakes, too, says

VISITORS TO VOLCANO

"Falm Beach runs on a gigantic scale," he continued, "and mostly mil-1 ing at the Majestic hotel.

SHOULD USE CARE IN

Owing to the present condition of the edge of the fire pit at the volcano,

the Hawaii Publicity Commission has

placed warning boards in the sections

nost used by visitors in viewing the

House of Everlasting Fire, says L. W.

According to Norton, who has re-

cently returned from Hawaii, there

are great changes occurring at the pit

each day, and many of the shelves

the tripod the walls are overhanging and dangerous, and as a double pre-

ther extension would be allowed. The

contractors have had many difficul-

ties in the work, and the commission

decided to direct them to speed up

(Associated Press by Federal Wireless) ST. PAUL, Minn., July 19. — The

GETTING CANDIDATE

the work as much as possible.

ent.

"DRYS" HAVE HARD TIME

EXTENSIONS OF TIME

POLICE COURT NOTES

Ah Kam, a chefa defendant, was APPROACHING CRATER fined \$25.

> Four Hawaiians paid \$5 each for playing "seven-eleven."

> Because Joe Melim, complainant, did not want to prosecute, the case of C. J. Benney, charged with heedless driving, was dropped from the police court calendar.

The case of A. T. Henderson, accused of embezzling funds of the von have fallen. Visitors are warned not to wander from the trails near the Hamm-Young Company, was called in the police court for the third time and edge of the crater, and the only safe place at present near the edge is close to the shelter house, according to Norton. From the shelter house to continued to July 26.

For stealing \$3 from his sister, William Kinolau got six months in the police court. Kinolau has been imprisoned before for the same offense, according to the police.

caution this section will be roped off by the Hawaii Publicity Commission. A. Joseph, a policeman, was arraigned before Judge Monsarrat on a charge of assault. He testified that GIVEN BY LOAN FUND he merely ejected a man from the Joseph premises. He was discharged.

Thirty days' extension of time has been granted by the Oahu Loan Fund Accused of second degree burglary sion to the Hawaiian Electric by robbing the Paul Isenberg home on Company for delivery of the electric Waialae road, July 11, Ned Kamst pump it is under contract to instal in was arraigned in the police court and the Kakaako sewer pumping station. his case continued to July 19.

The company asked 60 days because of a strike tying up the Westinghouse plant at Pittsburg. Six Filipinos before Judge Monsarrat for shooting "craps" were fined \$5 each, excepting Pedro Hiro, who was A similar extension was also grant- each, excepting Pedro Hiro, who was ed this firm for delivery of the Ka- accused of leading the gang near the kaako plant steam-driven pump equip- pineapple canneries in Iwilei. He was ment now on the docks at San Fran- fined \$15.

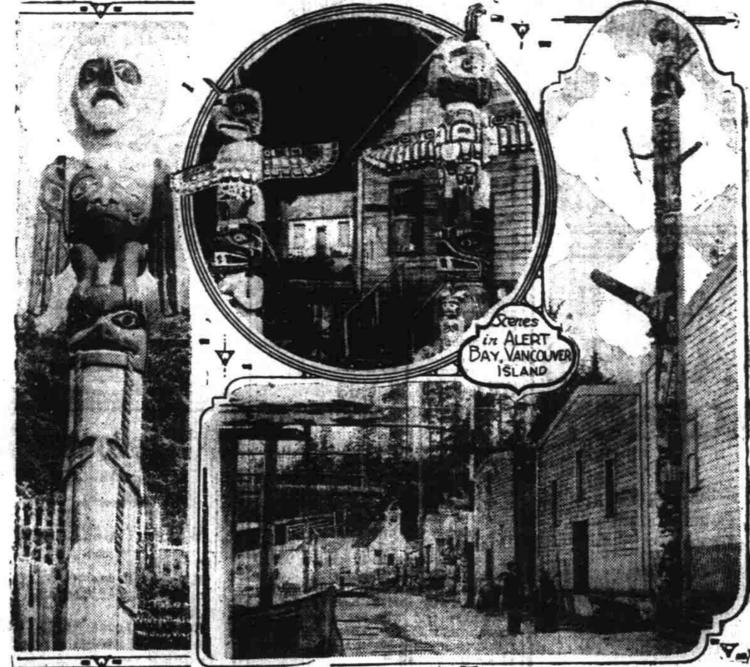
cisco, but delayed in shipment through the stevedores' strike. N. Rodiques, who was shot in the arm recently by Policeman Sam Fer-Contractors E. J. Lord and E. F. Cykler of the Lord-Young Company, reira when he attempted to enter the latter's home, pleaded guilty to first doing the Puunui sewer work, were degree burglary. He was committed notified that their extension of time to the circuit court. imit had expired June 5, and no fur-

> The charge of assault against Manuel Rosa was dismissed in the police court when the complaining witness. Antone Correa, did not appear. The latter stayed outside the police station and nearly started a fight when Rosa came out, a free man, so the police say.

GERMAN-AMERICAN REGIMENT PROPOSED

Prohibition party leaders are having LOS ANGELES, Cal.—An offer to the presidential and vice-presidential organize a "regiment or brigade large- air champion, is not dead. Recently places in their ticket. John M. Par- ly composed of German soldiers and Victor Chapman of the American flyker, vice-presidential candidate on the German-American turners" for Mexi- ing squadron, returning from a scoutnot called into active service. as decorations on his chest.

WAR DAY TOURISTS HIT LONG TRAIL TO VISIT STATE NO. 49



TOTEM POLE, WRANGELL ALASKA

Attu Island, in prospective state No. 49, is farther west of San Francisco than that city is west of Eastport. Me. Few realize that the Alaskan fjords equal those of Norway, that Alaska contains more than 200 immense and unmatched glaciers, aome of them near neighbors to active volcanoes such as Wrangell, whose smoking summit forms the eastern end of a chain of living and dead lava peaks a thousand miles long.

If he leaves Vancouver on a nine-day trip in a Cenadian Pacific Princess steamer, the traveiler wakes next morning to his first view of the scenery is wild and the plunging bergs keep the fjord roaring like some vast foundry of the gods. Farther north, the Taku Glacier stretches a mile wide, the largest of the forty-five ice streams emptying into Taku Bay.

At the bottom of a 8,000-foot mountain is Juneau, the capital of Alaska, a well-built city, although level spot on which to place a single

warmest months of San Francisco Wrangell Narrows is a fascinating Canal. In the wild days of '98 Skag-and Juneau are of identical record. and pulseless shadow and, where the way was the door through which all Pt. Barrow is 300 miles within the vessel goes too slowly through the the trail-hitters struck for the gold Arctic Circle and has no sun for 40 winding channel to break the reflections of the midnight sun. In Sum- White Pass & Yukon Railway.

HOLD POSITIONS

FOR GUARDSMEN

Treasury Employes in Militia

Will Get Regular Pay and

Johs Will Be Held

Employes of the treasury depart-

ment who are members of the Na-

tional Guard and who have been

called out for 'actual military duty

will receive their regular pay for a

period equal to that granted them on

annual leave, and will be reinstated

when they return, says a letter from

Secretary of the Treasury William G.

McAdoo, received by mail Tuesday

from Washington, by Collector of In-

ternal Revenue J. F. Haley and Col-

lector of Customs M. A. Franklin.

"Under a dicision of the comptroll-

er of the treasury of June 28, 1916.

employes of this department who are

members of the Organized Militia or

National Guard and have been called

out by order of the president of June

18, 1916, or who may be drafted into

the service for actual military duty,

may be paid their regular salaries as

treasury department officers or em-

ployes for such period prior to their

actual muster into the military service

of the United States as would be

covered by annual leave granted to

"And even after active muster into

absence of such employe should con-

be extended to permit the reinstate-

the former employe so promoted will

be restored to their former grades."

BOELK IS FLYING GERMAN

the service of the United States en- rier is gone-but not forgotten; it is

listed men may continue to receive enough that when Ferreira's looping

pay as officers or employes of the lariat noosed over said fox terrier's

tinue for more than a year, the period be said in passing that Ferreira's

ment of an employe whose position each gnashing jaw. With a mightier

has been filled temporarily, upon his swing the fighting policeman, with

return the temporary appointee will blood in eye as well as on hand,

department until the expiration of the nose ne unwound-on Ferreira.

leave granted, and in event that the Exit Foxy Canine.

PARIS, France.—Boelk, the German aid to dog fighters

Says the communication:

them under existing law.

ment of such person.

The climatic variations are great, water, while whales spout in the level spot on which to place a single colder month of Sitka is no offing and the sharks sport in the large building.

Skagway is one day's trip up Lynn

Canny Terrier

Fights Officer

Fought Bravely and

Made Retreat

Dog fighting is not one of Hono-

Sam Ferreira, one of Honolulu's "fin-

est," staged a canine bout Monday

afternoon which had all the ear-

marks, also dog-teeth marks of a first-

class clash. How the dog fared has

not been determined as he believed

in the ancient and time-worn adage

that "he who fights and runs away

will live to fight," etc. Sam, how-

ever, had to report for duty at the

station, where his slashed appearance

was applauded by uniformed broth-

hands, torn trousers, a bite on the

leg and a disarranged viewpoint on

dogs in general, otherwise he is all

It is a short story but a snappy one

-mostly dog snaps, for Ferreira had

little time to bite. With Policeman

Antone Joseph and Alexander Tripp,

Sam was pursuing dogs in Kalihi when

he met former Policeman E. J. "Sun-

ny" Gay's fox terrier near Gulick

avenue and King street. Whether

Gay's terrier had heard of the scores

gas route" at the city pound because

they had no tag nor owner to buy

one or whether his master had taught

him the rudiments of self-defense will

probably never be known for the ter-

Details are unue essary. It might

York, was found in a gutter.

right and ready for another fight.

Dog Catching is Perilous.

And Stays Free Tale is Told of "Foxy," Who

Wide and Affirmative Comment TORREDOED RIJNDIJK on Recent Declaration By lulu's man, boasted attractions but Claus Spreckels

by the recent declaration of Claus A. Spreckels that there is every reason to expect after the war that the demand for American sugar will continue in about its present strength at least, and that the refining and marketing business will not lose the ground it has gained in the last two Ferreira has two lacerated

Discussing his comment that American refiners are now supplying virtually the entire European demand, the Washington Times says:

"The sugar industry of the world was upset when the war began. Germany had been the greatest producer of best sugar, and was cut off at once from its market. Russia's surplus had also been a very important factor, and it was almost as effectivey embargced. Austria-Hungary had been an exporter; France had produced a considerable part of its consumption requirements, and was compelled to reduce its output. England, long accustomed to getting a large part of its supply from Germany and Russia, suddenly became a buyer of raws in Cuba and refined in this country.

"A boom in both production and refining ensued on this side. Louisiana cane had been expected to be about extinguished by the removal of tariff duties. Instead, the higher beet sugar production has expanded of eligibility for reinstatement under bretter positioner gleetulic viewed and its profits increased. Cuba has the rules, the commission will recom- the fray but did not participate. been called upon, along with the inmend to the president that this period When the blurr of man and dog had sular possessions, for larger supplies cleared and the dust had blown away, than ever. Java, which once sent Mr. Dog was on his back, Ferreira immense quantities to American recause of our reciprocity treaty which vacancy created by the death of John gave Cul·a an important advantage in M. Eshleman. our market, was once more drawn be dropped from the service and if whirled the yowling dog three times upon for our referers' supplies; they CHINESE MINISTER TO temporary promotions have been made around his head in the direction of in turn sending their refined prodthe dog wagon and let go. Had the uct to all the world.

noose not slipped this might be a different story, but it did. The fight pate that Mr. Spreckels' forecast will ing dog was then a "dog-gone" dog be borne out by developments. The A form of parachute has been invented to enable persons to escape sugar in the world, and Germany ented in Tokio. Progressive party's ticket, has refused can serivce "if needed," has been ing expedition, was attacked by Boelk from high buildings in case of fire. about the most expensive. It may the offer for a similar place on the made in a letter to President Wilson Chapman's machine was riddled, his Tests have shown that as little as be doubted whether after the war "dry" slate, and Henry Ford, the au- by Col. Emil Block, honorary lieuten- controls shot away and he received a one-quarter of 1 per cent. of sugar Germany will be disposed to go on tomobile manufacturer of Detroit, has ant of the Los Angeles police depart- slight scalp wound. Boelk was flying will prevent cement setting, while sustaining so expensive an enterprise. dodged the offer of the first place. ment. The colonel organized a Ger a monster battleplane, painted all from 1 to 2 per cent. will make it Tropical sugar, refined in the Ameri-Former Governors Sulzer of New man-American regiment in Chicago black, with a death's head in white set quickly, but later distintegrate. | can refmeries, which are the most Tark and Hanley of Indiana are the during the Spanish-American war, he beneath each wing. He wears a black A \$16,000 diamond necklace lost at economical in the world, is likely to he replace a good part of the European F. C. MIGHTON, D. C.

BRECKONS SEES HUGHES; THINKS SUCCESS CERTAIN

Everywhere in Washington Official Circles

Robert W. Breckons, Republican national committee sian for Hawaii, of course, has no voice in the na. another peace advocate. tional campaign, though there are generally some good-sized campaign contributions from this territory.

"Unless I miss my guess we are going to win in the coming campaign," Breckons writes from Washington. 'Nothing short of a most material change in either Mexican or European affairs can beat us."

"Bob" considers that one of the best investments Hawaii ever made was in its appropriation to entertain the congressional party last spring. In Washington he found that members of committees show much familiarity with island affairs and island business is thereby stimu- and the sting has been forgotten."

"Everybody feels kindly towards us PRESIDENT LI DEMANDS and seems to wish to hold out a

VIENNA DECLARES LINES ARE HOLDING

advanced posts in the Zabie Tatarow ers of Yuan Shih-Kai. region, but insisting that the main Austrian line held firm despite the SENATORS REFUSE TO terrific pounding it received from Brussiloff's guns. Southwest of Lutsk, adds the communique, the Russians failed in their attacks. Offensive In North.

The Czar's armies have launched mother offensive, south of Riga and both Berlin and Petrograd told of the desperate fighting that is going on in that sector of the fifteen hundred mile

tacks were repulsed. Petrograd reports additional adsian right wing in Armenia, while Constantinople says that the Slavs lost heavily in their effort to drive of this provision in the bill. back the center of the Ottoman line, south of Tchoruk.

DUTCH FIND SUBMARINE

LONDON, Eng., July 19.—Despatches from Amsterdam last, night reported that the Dutch shipping council, which had been investigating the in-Wide interest has been attracted jury to the Dutch steamer Rijndijk recently, has decided that the steamer was damaged by a torpedo of Austrian manufacture.

RAID ON BRITISH COAST

SUCCESS, SAYS BERLIN BERLIN, Germany, July 19. - The admiralty last night announced that sian ambassador to Tokio. All three the recent submarine raid on the east congratulated both countries under coast of England was most successful. the warm friendship and good under-The German U boats sunk seven standing that led up to the signature trawlers and shelled an ironworks of the agreement.

on the shore. STEAMERS SUNK UNWARNED. LONDON, Eng., July 19.-Lloyds announced last night that the British steamer Wiltonhall and the French steamer Ville de Rouen had been attacked by a submarine and sunk, al-

though unarmed.

JOHNSON APPOINTS STEPHENS TO POST OF LIEUT.-GOVERNOR

(Associated Press by Pederal Wireless) SAN FRANCISCO, Cal., July 19. What is regarded in political circles ed that he wished to go directly to here as a move to perpetuate his po- his family now living in Porto Rico. licies in case he should be elected to the United States senate, was con- fused to permit him to enter the counsummated last night when Governor try, but that ruling has now been Hiram W. Johnson appointed Congressman William D. Stephens of Los enough to catch a steamer for Porto Angeles, a stanch Progressive, to be Rico. lieutenant-governor. The appointment. which was discussed in Los Angeles the other night, and has been accept "In order to effect the reinstate- on top, with a mighty mit cluching finers and then lost the business be- ed by Stephens, was made to fill the

JAPAN GOES TO POST

(Special Cable to Nippu Jiji) TOKIO, Japan, July 19.-Cheong and Ferreira made hot tracks for the beet sugar in lustry in Germany will Chung-cheong, newly appointed Chi-der consideration by other unions of PLANE BEARING DEATH HEAD emergency hospital, where Police Surprobably be restored very slowly, for nese minister to Japan, left Peking for the country. geon R. G. Ayer administered first it has never been strictly a legitimate Tokio yesterday, according to advices business; built up under export bount- received here from China last night. DIRECTOR OF MINT ies, and sustained by consumption He is accompanied by his wife. Both taxes, it gave England the cheapest the minister and his wife were edu-

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SIGNS OF PEACE

Finds That Hawaii Has Friends Talks of Prospective Anglo-Teutonic-American Alliance

(Associated Press by Federal Wireless). NEW YORK, N. Y., July 19.—Dr has visited and conferred with Charles Charles F. Aked, preacher, peace ad-E. Hughes in New York, according vocate and member of the famous to news received by friends here, peace party Henry Ford took with The visit was said to be without any him to Europe last winter, believes particular business in mind-mostly that there is no hope of a speedy endthat the Hawali committeeman might ing of the war. He arrived here yeswish Mr. Hughes good luck. Hawali, lerday, accompanied by Emily Balch,

In an interview given to the press yesterday afternoon, shortly after landing, Dr. Aked said:

"There is no prospect of peace in Europe before spring, if then. The war must burn itself out before the end can come. The recent successes of the Allies in the east and west are negligible, and this talk of the exhaustion of Germany is absurd. The German spirit is wonderfully cour-

"The thinking men of Europe, at least of Germany and Britain, are hoping for an Anglo-Tentonic-American alliance after this war is over,

RECALL OF JAPAN'S ADVISER AT PEKING

(Special Cable to Hawaii Hochi)
TOKIO, Japan, July 19.—President Li Yuen-Hung of China has dismissed Dr. Nagao Ariga, the Japanese legal adviser of the Chinese government, engaged by the late Yuan Shih-Kai. LONDON, Eng., July 19.-Vienna is- President Li has asked the Japanese sued a statement concerning the fight- government to select an attorney who ing on the eastern frontiers of Hun- will prove more acceptable to the presgary and Galicia, admitting that the ent Chinese administration. Doctor Slavs have succeeded in pushing back | Ariga was one of the most active back-

ASSIGN BATTLESHIPS TO PACIFIC WATERS

(Associated Press by Pederal Wireless) WASHINGTON, D. C., July 19, In working through the sections of the pending naval appropriation bill, the senate yesterday reached a provision Russian line. Berlin claimed the at-battleships to be kept upon the Pacific coast, and promptly rejected it. vances against the Turks on the Rus. Senator Works of California and other coast senators have been working for some time for the incorporation

JAPANESE CELEBRATI TREATY WITH RUSSIA

(Special Cable to Nigpa Hil)
YOKOHAMA, Japan, July 19.—A
monster lantern parade of more than 10,000 marchers wound up a day of celebration over the signing of the pact between Russia and Japa

Earlier in the day thousands Japanese and fcreigners gathered in the great central park of the city and listened to addresses by Marquis Okuma, prime minister of Japan; Viscount K. Ishii, minister of foreign affairs, and P. Kulpenski, the Rus-

At 7 o'clock last night a banquet was given by the city of Yokohama to the three officials, and immediately afterwards the lantern parade passed in front of the hotel down the Bund.

"GREY WOLF" ALLOWED TO LAND IN AMERICA

(Associated Press of Federal Wireless) NEW YORK, N. Y., July 10.—The bureau of immigration yesterday ruled that Cypriano Castro, former dictator of Venezuela, is entitled to land in the United States. Castro arrived in this city some

days ago from Trinidad, and announc-Washington authorities at first realtered and he may remain here long

SPANISH RAILROAD STRIKE AT AN END

(Associated Press by Federal Wireless)
MADRID, Spain, July 19.—The
striking employes of Spanish railroads have decided to resume work imme-diately. This decision was reached yesterday afternoon, after prolonged degate. This probably will end the general strike plans which were un-

RESIGNS POSITION

(Associated Press by Pederal Wireless) WASHINGTON, D. C., July 19. — Secretary of the Treasury McAdoo announced last night that Robert Wolley, director of the mint, has resigned to become the publicity director for the Democratic national committee and will assume the duties of his new Complete skidding protection, perfect traction and extra service, combined with our Double-Cable-Base safety feature, are the selling points of

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Into Fort BERLIN. Germany.-Emperor + + William has bestowed the Order + + Pour Le Marite on Capt. Haupt + + and First Lieut. Brander of the + + Twenty Courth Brandenburg in- + fantry regiment, who were the + first to enter Fort Douaumont + with their companies, the Over. + seas News agency announces.

MANAGER OF GAS CO. EXPLAINS ACCIDENT

Relative to the accidental breaking of a gas supply pipe recently at the residence of C. F. Mant in Manoa Valley, while the house was being raised, F. Q. Cannon, manager of the Honolulu Gas Company, said Tuesday there was no danger in this instance, as the break was not directly underreath the house.

"In any case, in Honolulu there is no appreciable danger of persons being suffocated from any gas leakage. as houses in this city are so well ventilated and so built that no one cou'd be overcome by the fumes," said Can-

WILL RETURN THIS AUTUMN FOR CONCERTS

Cherniavsky brothers, famous musical artists who appeared last year in a series of recitals at the Hawaiian Opers House, will come to Honolulu early in November, where they will appear at the Hawaiian Opera House in a number of concerts.

A letter to Albert P. Taylor, secretary of the Hawaii Promotion Committee, from Leo Cherniavsky states that the three brothers, Leo, Jan and Mischel, will arrive here early in November and will make a trip to Hawaii and Maui. They will leave Honolulu on the Matsonia November 14 for the mainland.

PASTOR ARRESTED AND ACCUSED OF TAKING BRIBE

RICHMOND, Cal.-The Rev. Paul Edward Petersen, a minister of this city for five years and prominent in anti-vice movements, was recently arrested on a warrant charging him with accepting a bribe.

According to District Attorney Thomas D. Johnston of Contra Costa county, a trap was set for the minster and marked bills amounting to were found in the minister's house by the assistant district attorney and detectives, who, it was said, witnessed the transaction be-tween the minister and a woman known as Mrs. Helen M. Cook. According to the district attorney Mrs. Cook, who was under arrest on a charge of keeping a disorderly house, came to him with a story that Peter-

for a cash consideration. The minister would make no statement except to deny that ne had taken the money.-Denver Post.

NEW RECORD ESTABLISHED FOR JAPAN'S FOREIGN TRADE

The foreign trade for Japan for the first three months this year set a new record in the history of the country. The exports during the past three menths amounted to 217,400,000 yen (yen \$0.498), while the imports were worth 175,152,000 yen, making a total of 392,552,000 yen. The total trade figures for the corresponding months during the preceding four years were: 1912, 271,777.000 yen; 1913, 328.907, 000 yen; 1914, 353,230.000 yen; 1915, 267,921,000 yen.—Japan Advertiser.

FATHER DECLARES SON SHOULD JOIN ARMY

LONDON, England.-When a boot manufacturer appealed before the Northampton tribunal for the temporary exemption exception of a workman, the appeal was opposed by the workman's father, who appeared in the uniform of the Royal Horse Artillery. He said his son had been diacharged from the territorials as unfit, but had now been passed as fit by a medical board. "He is trying to shirk it. He ought to go, and I will see he goes!" the father added. The tribunal gave a certificate for 14 days.

SEALED TENDERS.

Sealed Tenders will be received by the Superintendent of Public Works up until 11 a. m. of Monday, July 24, 1916, for Furnishing Materials for the Makiki Round Top Road, Honolulu, T. H.

The Superintendent of Public Works reserves the right to reject any or all tenders.

Specifications and blank forms of proposal are on file in the office of the Superintendent of Public Works, Capitol Building, Honolulu. W. C. WOODWARD,

Acting Superintendent of Public Honolulu, July 12, 1916. 6525-10t

SEALED TENDERS

Sealed tenders will be received up to 12 o'clock noon and opened on the 21st day of July, 1916, at the Office of the Clerk of the City and County of Honolulu, Room 8, McIntyre Building, for furnishing all material, tools and labor necessary to construct a Five-Room Framed School Building, in Mc-

Kinley High School Premises. Plans, Specifications and Form of Proposal may be had upon application and a deposit of Ten Dollars (\$10.00) at the Building Inspector's Office, Kapiolani Building.

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Clerk, City and County of Honolulu 6523—July 10, 11, 12, 13, 14, 15, 17, 18,

Masonic Temple

Weekly Calendar

MONDAY-Leahi Chapter No. 2, O. E. S. Stated. 7:30 p. m.

TUESDAY-Oceanic Lodge No. 371. Special, Third Degree. 7:30

WEDNESDAY. Hawalian Lodge No. 21. Special, Third Degree 7:30 p. m.

THURSDAY-Honolulu Commandery No. 1. Stated. 7:30 p. m.

FRIDAY-Oceanic Louge No. . Special, Third Degree, 7:30 p. m.

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SATURDAY-

SATURDAY-Work in Second Degree, 7:30

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WEEKLY CALENDAR MONDAY-Harmony Lodge No. 3, 7:30

p. m. Regular meeting. TUESDAY-Excelsior Lodge No. 1. 7:30 p. m. First Degree.

THURSDAY-Olive Branch Rebekah Lodge No. 2. 7:45 p. m. Initiation. Refreshments on the roof gar-

FRIDAY-Polynesia Encampment No. 1. 7:30 p. m. Patriarch Degree.

SATURDAY-Olive Branch Rebekah Lodge No. 2 will give a dance and card party at the Outrigger Canoe Club, 8:30 p. m. Tickets may be secured from mem-

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RUDOLF BUCHLY, Subscribed and sworn to before this 17th day of July, 1916, J. H. ELLIS.

Notary Public, First Judicial Circuit,

Territory of Hawaii. I hereby certify that the above is a true and correct copy of the original schedule filed in the office of the Treasurer of the Territory of Hawail. (Seal)

Territory of Hawaii. 6529-6t IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE First Circuit, Territors of Hawaii— At Chambers—In Probate.

Notary Public, First Judicial Circuit.

In the Matter of the Estate of Frank O. Carlson, Deceased.

Notice to Creditors.

Notice is hereby given that Letters of Administration have been issued to Hawaiian Trust Company, Limited, a Hawaiian Corporation, as Administrator of the Estate of Frank O. Carlson, late of Hilo, Hawaii, Territory of Hawali. All creditors of the said estate are hereby notified to present their claims against the said estate, duly claims against the said authenticated with proper vouchers, if any exist, even though the said claims be secured by mortgage upon the said Hawalian real estate, to the said Hawalian Trust Company, Limited, at its office, Trust Company, Limited, at its office,

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A Pretty Mouth

Every woman wants a pretty mouth.

Next to the eyes, it is the important feature of the face. A small mouth denotes a weak disposition unless it

Reply—Perhaps some spinal trouble prevents proper development on the part of your oldest girl. This frequently retards growth and maturity. The best thing is plenty of sleep and out-of-door exercise. is part of a diminutive and pretty face: a full mouth often betokens a sensuous-not necessarily sensualnature, a wide mouth is sympathetic, a thin-lipped mouth hypocritical, and the sign of a narrow mind. A hard mouth makes the face cruel-much of your expression is in your lips; you want then to cultivate as soft and sweet a look as possible.

Actresses usually have pretty mouths, because they have learned to keep their lips in soft lines while in repose, because they have practised the art of a pretty smile, and because the variety of parts they take and the necessity of pronouncing their words distinctly has helped make their lips flexible. Which means that they have expressive mouths. And that helps much in a beauty quest.

For to-day beauty is measured by intelligence. A peach-blow complexion, fine eyes and a Cupid's-bow mouth count for little in the long run, if the brain is not behind them. In fact, to-day, the woman who wins at the start is the one whose face shows she thinks and feels and sympathizes with the problems of her sellow-men. This is a part of the feminist movement—and it means greater beauty to those who follow it.

The model in the picture is shown with lips puckered up to whistle. This position and action tend to make the lines of the mouth softer, Whistling helps make the lips firm to produce that flexible expression mentioned above. Whistling is a good beauty exercise.

Questions and Answers I have two daughters-one nineteen, the other seventeen. The nineteen-year-old one is unusually thin, and, though healthy, inches long, start to lose it right away!— absolutely undeveloped. Her younger sister, on the contrary, is as rounded as a girl that age should be. Could you suggest tonics or exercises for the development of hips and bust especially!—Mother of the new hair stronger.



and flexible

and a flesh-building diet. Get books of Dr. Mueller's famous system of exercises, and have her practise these.

rubbed into the scalp at this age will make

PRACTICAL FASHIONS NOW IN VOGUE

summer dress season is the taffetas dress allowances. coat, which well deserves the popularit vit is attaining. It is a most useful possession and is met in a variety width and very narrow, with delightof forms, long and short in measure- ful blossom centres and bold black, ment, with a fluting basque, godet or dark edges sometimes tipped with pleats, or the straight, full and very bullion. curtailed sack appearance which to some girls is becoming.

Dark blue and black taffetas are ty shot shade, "pigeon's throat," would be effective and would accord well with black and white and the mauve and white gowns worn so

The little tight coat with a full basque has introduced a new outline seems that this coat has come to stay. It is a curious garment, which moulds the figure to the waistline-the latter being slightly raised-and which then curves out into a generously wide basque.

Some of these coats have shaped basques covered with gathered frills about four inches wide; others have pleated basques which takes a good deal of material. In tussure, linen, shantung or taffetas these basqued ceats are distnictly attractive, but it must be confessed that they tend to make the figure look heavy, even

clumsy. Once again it has happened that women have refused to accept panniers. They say, and with reason, that this type of dress is unsuitable for ordinary wear; that it belongs to a period when woman's chief occupation in life was to look charming and to dance a minuet. The autocratic dressmakers who have tried so hard to make a pannier revival popular have had to accept defeat.

The new capes are attractive and they are very easily made. Just a circular piece of supple materialin eloche form-which moulds the shoulders and covers the hips. Practical and Useful.

These short capes are practical and useful. They are easily made and easily thrown on, and they give a finished appearance to a simple little gown made of fine serge, nun's veiling, fancy summer cloth, and so on. Many women-girls, too-object to going out without an outer garment of the place of an expensive jacket.

When a cape is made of thin faced cloth, and this is a favorite material, it does not require any lining. The hem should be finished with four rows of machine stitching-with silk of course-and the big turn-over collar should be treated in the same way. Then a large button, as handsome as is the worst thing this side of Hell." possible, should be attached at either side of the neck, and a little cord loop introduced at one side. In this way toreycle ambulance for dogs and otherthe cape can be closed at the throat small animals. or thrown back over the shoulders.

Home Made Accessories. Many of the girls of today have a wenderful knack with ribbons and flowers and are developing it with the happiest results in so varying one frock that it looks like two or more different dresses. They may have heard that such an arrangement was false in Tubes 25c. For Book of the Lye Free ask the economical one practised by their | Druggists or Murine Lyc Remedy Co., Chicago

One of the early successes of the grandmothers in the days of small To their aid a multitude of lively

ribbons have come, broad, of medium

One girl has made a broad belt for her muslin frock, like a Swiss one turned upside down, so that the possibly the two most sensible choices straight line defines the slenderness in materials, but if a less utilitarian of her waist and the point is carried need were to be considered that pret- up to the fichu she affects. At one side she has slashed the belt to mark the appearance of three ends which hang far down upon her skirt.

A highly polished colored leather ceinture and a little narrow tie-sash will vary the appearance of her simple gown, and she will change the into the world of fashion. And it neckwear also of her frock. She has another successful arrangement for turning an afternoon frock into one for the evening by swathing a width of brocaded silk round her waist and letting it sang at the back in the pointed swallowtail train now worn

> Newadays we had the most elaborate tafferas gowns decorated with broderie Anglaise worked by hand, and a summer blouse seen recently was expressed in pale rose linen and richly ornamented with openwork embroidery done in pale rose washing silk. Underneath there yas a slip todice made of ivory white pongee and the blouse was finished with a Puritan collar and deep cuffs made of very fine Valenciennes insertion and cobweb muslin. We mention this blouse because so many girls are clever at embroidery; charming and really useful things might be achiev ed in spare moments.

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Following are some of Billy Sunday's epigrams in the course of his sermon to 14,000 Trenton women: "Many a girl has found out, after she has married, that she would have been a great deal better off had she been a great deal better off had she died an old maid."

an old maid than to have been tied up to a cigarette-smoking, cussing liber "The trouble with the American girl PACIFIC ENGINEERING

s that she holds herself too cheap." "Girls should not advertise their actions in the sign 'Man Wanted some kind. And the new capes take Quick.' That's the surest way not to catch a man. "Mothers should not teach their

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