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AMERICAN STEAMER MAY BE HELD TO BE A LAWFUL PRIZE OF WAR

ITALY CLAIMS SUCCESS WON IN ADVANCES

Invasion of Austrian Territory Steadily Progresses, Say Reports—Aviators Bombard Trieste City—Italians Declare Blockade of Austro-Hungary Ports — Occupy Towns as the Enemy Retires

[Associated Press by P. C. Cable.]

PARIS, France, May 26.—Italy has declared a blockade of the ports of Austria-Hungary.

ROME, Italy, May 26.—The Italian armies have occupied Austrian territory from Lombardy to the Adriatic, have seized various towns in the Trentino and forced their way through the mountain defiles.

Before their onslaught the Austrians are retiring, destroying railroads and bridges as they go. Italian aviators have bombarded Monfalcone, on the gulf of Trieste, and the Italians are advancing toward Lsonzo river.

PLAN TO FAVOR AMERICAN SHIPS UPHELD BY COURT

But "Favored Nations" Are Also to Get Five Per Cent Import Discount

WASHINGTON, D. C., May 26.—The clause in the Underwood-Simmons tariff bill granting a rebate of 5 per cent on goods imported in American bottoms was upheld today by the court of customs appeals. The court holds, however, that merchandise imported in vessels of nations with which the United States has the so-called "favored nation" treaties, must receive a similar discount. The matter will probably be appealed to the supreme court of the United States.

COLLISION ON ATLANTIC HAS SERIOUS RESULT

[Associated Press by P. C. Cable.]

NEW YORK, N. Y., May 26.—The steamer Ryndam, bound for Rotterdam with 77 passengers and a valuable cargo, ran into collision southwest of Nantucket lightship with the steamer Joseph Cuneo bound from Boston for Cuba. The passengers and part of the crew of the Ryndam were transferred to the U. S. warship South Carolina, warships having responded to the S. O. S. call. The Cuneo's bow is smashed. The Ryndam is taking water rapidly. Both are en route to New York, warships convoying.

GREECE'S KING IN DANGER YET

LONDON, Eng., May 26.—The condition of King Constantine of Greece continues critical.

SUGAR

SAN FRANCISCO, May 26.—Sugar: 96 degrees test, 4.89 cents. Previous quotation, 4.92 cents.

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Unknown Choice of Mayor Lane is Proving Coy

As yet Mayor Lane has received no answer to his offer of appointment as supervisor to succeed the late James C. Quinn, which offer was made yesterday to a "satisfactory citizen" whose name has not been made public.

"As soon as the gentleman makes answer, I will make public my choice for Mr. Quinn's successor," said the mayor today. "He is a man who is popular with commercial and civic organizations, and with the public at large."

Rumor is busy with the names of Carlos Long and Charles N. Marquez as likely to have met with the mayor's favor in making the appointment.

METER SYSTEM IS ADVOCATED FOR HONOLULU

Directors of Chamber of Commerce Think Result Would Be Water Rate Cut

That the establishment of a meter system would be the only economical sclution to the problem of the water works which brought on an increase of rate charges, is the trend of the speeches being made by many members at the chamber of commerce meeting this afternoon.

Secretary Raymond C. Brown reported having interviewed assistant manager of the water and sewer department Harry Murray, and learned that the increases in rates would bring about a uniform charge for all users. The old arbitrary system of charge would be abolished, and users of water would be charged according to square feet of irrigated property and square feet of improvement space, was Mr. Murray's view.

George R. Carter spoke upon the great waste of water, as did Emil Berndt and others. Mr. Carter cited figures to prove that cities of the mainland are able to reduce consumption from 40 to 60 per cent by using meters. It would then be possible to tell how much water was supplied and how much consumed. With the waste once cut down there would be a corresponding decrease in the cost of maintenance and eventually a lowering of rates. Mr. Carter said the supervisors should consider installing water meters with a low rate, and let the system pay for itself.

The matter was referred to the committee on county and municipal affairs to investigate the justice of the increased water rate, in its relation to the cost of supplying water.

The amendment to the by-laws of the chamber as proposed by the Promotion Committee relating to the addition to its membership of committeemen from the other islands, was adopted as amended to agree with Act 175 of the legislature.

KNIFE WOUNDS TO BLAME FOR BRIDE'S DEATH

"The deceased, Kim Ching Hee, came to her death by a wound inflicted by a weapon in the hand of Pak Chi Ser," was the verdict of the jury summoned this afternoon by Coroner Asch to hold an inquest in the matter of the death of the pretty little Korean "picture bride" who was killed by her husband on Liliha street Monday evening.

Evidence was given by Police Surgeon M. B. Emerson, who testified as to the character of the wound, by Sam Kukuli, a bystander who witnessed the assault; by two daughters of Officer Apana, and by Sam Apana, a small boy, who was the only one to see the knife used. A shot was fired during the assault and a bullet was found in the woman's body. Pak Chi Ser will now be tried for murder.

BECKER TO BE EXECUTED DURING WEEK OF JULY 12

[Associated Press by P. C. Cable.]

ALBANY, N. Y., May 26.—The state supreme court having refused to interfere, the execution of former Police Lieutenant Charles Becker of New York has been set for the week of July 12.

SUGAR DEALERS IN EAST THINK PRICE WILL HOLD

General Feeling on Mainland Is For a Continuance of Good Figure, Says J. P. Cooke

EXPECT DEMOCRATS TO ENACT TARIFF REVENUE

Finds Sentiment In Favor of More Appropriations For Defenses

"Sugar dealers in New York and other centers on the mainland all feel that the price of sugar will remain high for many months," said J. P. Cooke, president and manager of Alexander & Baldwin, Limited, who returned to the islands yesterday after a trip which took him to several of the cities on the Atlantic coast.

"The consensus of opinion among those interested in sugar is that there will be no decided slump in price during the continuance of the war, and the great cut in production on the continent of Europe.

"As to the tariff, I find that a great change has taken place. Businessmen, not alone sugar men but bankers and other well informed people, seem to feel satisfied that the Democrats will have to put a revenue tariff on sugar.

"It is commonly known that the Democrats face a big deficit, and that the national revenues have been curtailed by business conditions arising from the war. The war tax soon expires and is unpopular, so that a revenue tariff on sugar is held to be the only alternative for the party now in power, though no one seems to think that President Wilson has changed his personal views on free sugar.

"There is on the mainland a rapidly growing sentiment in favor of a larger army and navy, which will probably have its effect on legislation. Any army and navy increases will cost money and will bring the revenue question the more prominently to the fore."

Mr. Cooke has no information concerning a rumored intention of shipping companies to increase freight rates on sugar.

While he was on the mainland Mr. Cooke had the gratification of seeing a final settlement of the W. J. Lowrie suit against the Alexander & Baldwin and allied interests, which has been dragging through the courts for eight years.

In 1907 Mr. Lowrie, former manager of the Hawaiian Commercial & Sugar Company, brought suit for $400,000, alleging wrongful dismissal from the management of the company. The case was finally concluded in the Massachusetts courts, the plaintiff being given a verdict awarding him $1. The costs were divided between plaintiff and defendant.

PINEAPPLE MEN MAKE REDUCTION IN PRICE LISTS

Discount of Two and a Half Per Cent Announced In Annual Packers' Schedule

A voluntary reduction in the price of canned pineapple and cannery products has been made by the Hawaii pineapple packers. Notices of the reduction are contained in the annual price lists just issued, which fix prices at a discount of 2 1-3 per cent on the basis of the prices prevailing last year.

The issuing of the pineapple packers price lists is made somewhat later than usual this year, the uncertainty of markets having made the packers hesitate before fixing prices. The reduction was finally determined upon, however, largely because of the lessened consumption due to the cutting off of the markets of Europe on account of the international war, and the consequent advisability of increasing the demand by making pineapples cheaper.

Canned goods men generally are expecting a tremendous call for goods of all kinds from Europe when once the war is over. Practically all the European nations, whether involved in the conflict or not, have curtailed buying orders, and the end of the war will find depleted stocks in all countries, with the United States as the only logical market at which they may be replenished.

ROBBER WAITS IN SHADOW OF TIERS OF BOOKSHELVES

Springs Upon Assistant Librarian, Knocks Him Down, and Gets Away With Money

SMALL HAUL BY THIEF WHO TAKES BIG RISKS

Only $28.70 Secured By Robber—Four People In Building at Time of Crime

Robbery and assault among the bookshelves of the public library was the bold crime committed a few minutes after 9 o'clock last night when Mariano Aurrello, the Filipino assistant, was knocked senseless and robbed of a money bag containing $28.70 of the library's funds.

The whole affair is puzzling to the police who questioned Mariano last night. The reading room was deserted, but the two Korean desk boys, Cap Choy and Han Yung, were still checking books less than 30 feet from the scene of the assault. William Zen, the Chinese janitor, was in a room in the Ewa wing of the building when he was called to the scene by a cry from Mariano.

The story is that Mariano counted the cash in the drawer and found $10 in gold and $18.70 in silver. As was customary, he put the money in a bag to lock in the office safe. He had proceeded only 20 feet on his way when he was assailed. He describes his assailant as a short man, clad in a dark coat with khaki trousers.

Upon hearing Mariano cry the other three boys rushed to the passage to find the Filipino boy lying in a heap with an ugly swelling over the eye. The third window in the rear of the book racks was found to be open when the lights were flashed, but there was no sign of the assailant.

The police were called and they learned that Zen had locked all the windows early in the evening, and the only way to open them was from the second floor. Mariano was taken to the station for questioning and later to his home. He is not badly injured but is nervously upset over his experience.

Large sums of money are never kept in the library, the amount of coin on hand rarely being more than $10. Money is not handled at the institution, except in the cases of small fines being paid by patrons who have kept books out longer than the prescribed time limit.

MURDERER GETS NOT LESS THAN 20 YEARS' LABOR

James Kaiona, Pleading Guilty to First Degree Charge, Is Sentenced

Not less than 20 years at hard labor in Oahu prison was the sentence pronounced by Circuit Judge Ashford today on James Kaiona, who was indicted by the territorial grand jury on a charge of murder in the first degree.

When the case was called this morning Kaiona entered a plea of guilty of murder in the second degree. In sentencing the defendant Judge Ashford remitted the costs of the case.

Kaiona was arrested by the police May 3, on a charge of shooting Lucy Kahue at Palama. The woman, who was an attendant at the insane asylum and who is said to have been Kaiona's divorced wife, died the next day at the Queen's hospital.

In court today Kaiona said that he had not intended to shoot the woman. He had decided to kill himself, as he was still in love with Lucy Kahue, but she refused to have anything to do with him. They were in a house at Palama. As he went to shoot himself, he told the court, the woman grappled with him and in the scuffle the gun went off, three shots being fired. The woman was wounded in the leg and abdomen. The third shot missed.

Under the indeterminate sentence Kaiona may remain in prison for the remainder of his life unless paroled or pardoned after the 20-year sentence has expired.

Kaiser William witnessed a battle participated in by the First Guards Division in Galicia.

FIRST REPORT OF ATTACK ON AMERICAN STEAMER IS MET WITH GRAVE CONCERN

MISSILE FROM SUBMARINE CRIPPLES FREIGHTER; CREW SAFE; SHIP IS RETURNING TO LIVEPOOL

(Associated Press by Commercial Pacific Cable.)

NEW YORK, N. Y., May 26.—The American-Hawaiian freighter Nebraskan, torpedoed in the "war-zone," is under charter to the White Star line.

WASHINGTON, D. C., May 26.—By international decision a vessel in the British service is a lawful prize.

LONDON, England, May 26.—The American-Hawaiian steamer Nebraskan, in ballast from Liverpool for Delaware Breakwater, has been torpedoed by a submarine southwest of Fastnet, Ireland.

The torpedo struck the big freighter well forward. The foreholds filled with water.

The crew are safe. According to news received by Lloyds insurance offices and made public, the Nebraskan later passed Kinsale, bound for Queenstown, Ireland, under her own steam.

Fastnet is a rocky headland off the southwest coast of Ireland. On it is a lighthouse, said to be the first on the route of a vessel as it swings around the south of Ireland to steam into St. George's channel and the Irish sea.

It is considered certain here that the Nebraskan was flying an American flag at the time she was torpedoed. The American-Hawaiian steamers are also of distinctive rig and general aspect.

HONOLULAN THOUGHT TO BE CREW MEMBER OF THE NEBRASKAN

At least one Honolulu man is believed to be a member of the crew of the Nebraskan, torpedoed in the war-zone. Joseph Kauihiloole, well-known on the waterfront, was with the vessel when last heard from and is thought to have accompanied her on the trips to and from Europe.

BUSINESSMEN OF CHINA GREETED BY MR. WILSON

President Expresses Nation's Interest In Young Republic of the Orient

[Associated Press by P. C. Cable.]

WASHINGTON, D. C., May 26.—President Wilson today welcomed the Chinese business men, representing chambers of commerce of their country, who are on a visit to the United States. The president in a brief address of welcome declared that the people are deeply and sympathetically interested in China, and that there is an unlimited future before the great republic.

PACIFIC MAIL TO DECIDE ON RAILROAD OWNERSHIP

[Associated Press by Fed. Wireless.]

NEW YORK, N. Y., May 26.—The stockholders of the Pacific Mail Steamship Company today discussed the severance of the company from the Southern Pacific railroad interests, the interstate commerce commission standing by the Panama canal tolls act, under the provisions of which ships under railroad ownership in whole or in part cannot use the canal. A statement may be issued tomorrow.

MRS. STUYVESANT FISH DEAD FROM HEMORRHAGE

NEW YORK, N. Y., May 26.—Mrs. Stuyvesant Fish, noted in the social life of two continents, died today of hemorrhage.

BASEBALL RESULTS

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

At Detroit—Detroit 10, Washington 5.

At Chicago—Chicago 7, New York 6.

No other games; rain.

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

All National League games postponed; rain.

Congressmen Are Gravely Disturbed

[Associated Press Service by Federal Wireless]

SAN FRANCISCO, Cal., May 26.—Returning from their tour of the Hawaiian Islands, congressmen were shocked and deeply disturbed at the news of the torpedoing of the American steamer Nebraskan.

"If any nation has torpedoed the Nebraskan knowingly," declared Senator Ollie James of Kentucky, "it amounts to a declaration of war. The United States should await full details before taking any action in this crisis."

Senator Lee S. Overman of North Carolina said.

"This may mean an extra session of congress. It gives a new complexion to the situation."

Representative D. R. Anthony of Kansas said:

"If the Germans have attacked the Nebraskan with submarines, there is only one thing short of a declaration of war. That is for the United States to seize the German ships interned in the United States and hold them until reparation is made."

(Associated Press by Commercial Pacific Cable)

WASHINGTON, D. C., May 26.—Consul-general Robert P. Skinner of London has cabled that the Nebraskan was torpedoed. She was en route to fulfil a contract for her owners to carry naval coal from Newport News to San Francisco.

LONDON, England, May 26.—The Nebraskan is reported to have passed Queenstown, Ireland, en route for Liverpool.

NEW YORK, N. Y., May 26.—Captain Green of the steamer Nebraskan has sent a message here that the disaster to the vessel was due either to a mine or a torpedo. He is returning to Liverpool.

The American-Hawaiian freighter Nebraska last visited Honolulu in October, 1911, when it loaded 5500 tons of sugar for San Francisco. Capt. G. Knight, then master of the vessel, has been identified with it since that date, but despatches today mention the name of "Green" as master, and this is probably Captain Greene, the well-known American-Hawaiian skipper.

For some years the Nebraskan and the Nevadan, sister ships, were operated between San Francisco, Honolulu and island sugar ports. When the larger freighters of the Virginian and Arizonan type were placed in commission in the Pacific the Nebraskan, Nevadan and several smaller vessels were withdrawn. For some time they traded along the Pacific coast between Seattle and Salina Cruz.

The Nebraskan was built at Camden, N. J., yards in 1902. The vessel was rated at 4408 tons. It was 360 feet long, 46.2 feet beam and 24.6 feet depth.

The Nebraskan, with several other American-Hawaiian steamers, were chartered the last of the year to carry supplies from the east coast of the United States to Great Britain and Europe. The Nebraskan made two trips from Galveston to Germany, landing each time a full cargo of cotton at Bremen.

Both Captain Knight and Captain Green are well known to Honolulu shipping men.

A few weeks ago Captain Greene, commander of the Nevadan, also chartered to take supplies to the warring nations, sent a postcard to a Honolulan saying: "I am now a submarine dodger."

The Nebraskan represents the first loss to the American-Hawaiian line in the war zone since the beginning of hostilities.

The steamer now limping into Liverpool harbor under its own steam is provided with twin screws. While in the Honolulu trade the Nebraskan had accommodation for 12 passengers.

When the federal law went into effect more than a year ago the Nebraskan, like other vessels in the fleet, was fitted with wireless telegraph.

The Nebraskan left New York on May 7 for Liverpool. It is believed to have carried a full cargo for Great Britain. Under ordinary steaming conditions it should have reached destination about May 16. Allowing several days for the discharge of its freight the Nebraskan would have been on its way to the United States at the time the disaster is reported to have occurred.

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J. W. DOYLE MAY SEVER SERVICES AT EXPOSITION

Report of Friction Between Publicity Man and Chairman Wood Reaches Honolulu

Though local members of the Hawaii Fair Commission are unusually reticent in discussing the matter, persistent report has it that the commission has considered dispensing with the services of J. Walter Doyle, director of publicity.

Doyle has been in San Francisco for about three months. Authentic report has it that there has been lack of harmonious team-work between himself and H. P. Wood, chairman of the commission and resident fair commissioner. For several weeks before Doyle was appointed, it was an open secret in Honolulu that he and Wood were not on the best of terms and Doyle's friends averred at that time that this was due to the fact that the appointment was delayed after it had been virtually promised to the newspaperman.

No director of publicity had been named at the time Wood went to the coast as resident fair commissioner. Several weeks afterwards the commission, upon receipt of advices from Wood, again took up the matter of naming a publicity man and Doyle was chosen.

Honoluluns returning from the exposition have brought word that lack of harmony in the Hawaii building staff was apparent to those acquainted with the previous facts. It is now rumored that Chairman Wood has taken the matter up with local members of the commission on the ground that the publicity work was not satisfactory. Whether the friction has developed to the point where Doyle's position is at stake is not certain.

SOCIAL EVENTS MARK CLOSE OF BIG CONVENTION

The members of the Church Club of St. Andrew's cathedral will entertain the visiting clergy and lay delegates to the 13th annual Episcopal convocation with a dinner at the University Club at 6:30 o'clock this evening. There will be several addresses and an informal discussion regarding the work of the convocation and the work of the church during the coming fiscal year.

At 6:30 o'clock this evening Mrs. Henry Bond Restarick, wife of the bishop of Honolulu, will entertain the wives of the clergy and the delegates to the Woman's Auxiliary with a dinner at her home in Emma square.

Tomorrow afternoon a reception to the clergy and delegates will be held at the bishop's residence from 4 until 6 o'clock. Bishop and Mrs. Restarick and the committee in charge extend a cordial invitation to church people and their friends to attend this reception.

ALASKA'S COAL WILL MEAN MUCH TO TERRITORY

If coal steamer after coal steamer docks in the local harbor and discharges cargo after cargo at one of the largest coaling stations in the world in a few years Honolulu probably will say that it all happened because Dr. H. A. Garrison of the U. S. S. Maryland got on his feet at an Ad Club luncheon to tell a couple of funny stories and finished with a one-minute advisory talk on Alaska coal.

"The closest point to the mainland from Honolulu is the Alaskan peninsula," Dr. Garrison said by way of introduction at today's Ad Club luncheon, "and Seward, Alaska, is only a few miles farther, not more than 2600 miles from here. Government coal fields are being opened along the new government railroad, and the government must deposit this coal at some station. Seward is the port of outlet and it is a year-around port.

"Honolulu is a coaling station now, but as a word of advice, get busy. It's something you haven't thought about before," he said after explaining that his connection with the navy made it impossible for him to talk too much.

Dr. Garrison previously had recited "The Tiger Lily" and a couple of funny stories that made a big hit with the Ad Club members. Following Dr. Garrison's talk, Director J. P. Ault, in charge of the Carnegie scientific expedition and the non-magnetic yacht Carnegie, now in the harbor, addressed the body.

He explained that the research work is being conducted through the endowment of $22,000,000 for scientific research to the Carnegie institution at Washington, by Andrew Carnegie. The interest from this gift is being used for the work.

"At a great expense and with effort we have constructed a yacht that is non-magnetic," the speaker said, "and in it we propose to travel about 200,000 miles, to a latitude of 20 degrees north and 50 degrees south. This expedition should be of particular interest to Honolulu, because you here have to depend on that little magnetic needle in the compass every time you want to leave here or come here.

"Our ship is constructed of bronze, wood, hemp and other non-magnetic metals and materials. The anchors are bronze, the stoves are copper and bronze, the kitchen utensils are Mexican silver, and even the anchor is held with a rope cable. This expedition, however, is not the only one we are undertaking. There are 38 expeditions searching on land in foreign countries in search of the same scientific material."

To emphasize the importance of the expedition, Mr. Ault quoted from an address made at a dinner of the British Society for the advancement of Science in which a speaker declared to the effect that the British empire depended on the magnetic compass.

Bishop Ward of India, passing through the islands, told the Ad Clubbers of the scenery of India.

"You of Honolulu are fortunate," he said. "You call this a hot day. Being from India I call this a very comfortable day. In India we have three months of hot weather and nine months of hotter weather."

STAR-BULLETIN GIVES YOU TODAY'S NEWS TODAY

PROCLAMATION BY MAYOR SETS ELECTION DATE

Tuesday, July 6, is declared a special election day for the selection of delegates to the charter convention, to be held in Honolulu next September for the purpose of drafting a new city and county charter, in a proclamation made today by Mayor Lane.

Candidates have until June 16 in which to file their nominating petitions. The petitions must bear the signatures of 10 voters. No nomination fee is required, and the delegates will serve without compensation. The convention will last 60 days, Sundays and holidays not included.

Efforts are being made to get city employes to become candidates, it being urged that these citizens have a knowledge of city affairs which would prove valuable at the convention.

INDIA IS LOYAL TO BRITAIN AND ALLIES, HE SAYS

"India is loyal to Great Britain and the Allies in this war. Germany made a tremendous mistake in invading Belgium. Right there she made it certain that India would stand with the Allies, for in India they said, 'See what is happening to Belgium. It may be India next.'"

Bishop F. W. Warne of Lucknow, India, noted Methodist missionary worker, thus sums up the feeling of the swarming millions who own allegiance to the British crown. He is on his way from his post to the states for an extended visit. Bishop Warne and his daughter, Miss Edith, are passengers in the Pacific Mail liner Mongolia.

The cause of Christianity is making rapid progress in India, he said today. The numbers of converts are increasingly large. Interest in church and missionary matters is growing all the time.

Bishop Warne has traveled extensively through the Orient, having recently been in China, Korea and Japan. He was in China at the time of the greatest crisis over the Japanese demands.

"There was much uneasiness there and is yet," he commented.

He has been a worker in the India field for 28 years, much of that time being spent at Calcutta. For four years he was in charge of the Philippine islands work. He is a man of striking appearance, with snow-white hair and deeply tanned, strong features. He expects to attend some important committee meetings and conferences in the states and to work to arouse greater interest in missions, particularly for the Indian mission field.

The members of Damien Council No. 563, Y. M. L., will meet at 7:30 o'clock this evening in C. B. U. hall, Catholic mission grounds.

NO SQUARE DEAL FOR GROWERS OF PINEAPPLES, LONGLEY CHARGES

Officials of Canneries Retort They are Doing All They Can For Homesteaders

"The pineapple canners on Oahu are not giving the small homesteaders a square deal, in that they are not giving them what they have reason to expect in the way of a good price for their pines."

This is the statement of A. T. Longley, superintendent of the territorial marketing division. He says his charges are based on complaints which his office has received from homesteaders on this island who are growing pineapples on a small scale.

"The biggest sufferers at present are the homesteaders at Aiea," continues Mr. Longley. "The best price offered so far, they tell me, is $7 a ton, which is conceded by all the canneries to be far below the cost of production.

"Reports have come to me that the low price at the present time has been engineered to get rid of the Japanese pineapple producers. Even if this is so, why should the small citizen farmer have to suffer? A pineapple grower was in this office the other day and said that the canneries were offering a very low price for Aiea-grown fruit, when the fruit there is the best that he has seen anywhere this year. I have also heard that on Maui some of the homesteaders are getting $11.25 a ton for No. 1 fruit, and $8 a ton for No. 2. Others are getting as high as $18 a ton for No. 1, I have been told."

"If the pineapple canneries really have an over-supply, as they claim, it is not likely that they themselves would be planting an additios 1000 acres at Wahiawa this year at a cost of at least $10 a ton," he concluded.

The canneries' end of the story, as obtained by the Star-Bulletin today, is to the effect that the purported difficulty doubtless is due to the present over-production. In the case of the Hawaiian Pineapple Company, that organization grows three-fourths of its own fruit. The majority of the other quarter is secured from the Pupukea homesteaders, who have gone into pineapple growing in a businesslike manner and have long contracts.

"As far as the Japanese growers are concerned, none of the canneries are inclined to "get rid of the Japanese pineapple producers." It was learned that the Japanese planters on Oahu alone have 18,000 tons of fruit on this island which they have not contracted for. This information was offered by the acting manager of a large local cannery.

Regarding their not getting a square deal, one manager said that the homesteaders have been talking this way for about two years. "We have been doing all we can for them, and will continue to do so," he declared.

The fact also was brought out that many of the Japanese on Oahu, as well as growers of other nationalities, have no contracts. In the case of the Japanese, they went in and planted lands as late as two years ago and made no contracts for their fruit. At that time the price of pineapples was high, and the Japanese "took a chance," as one manager said.

"Speaking of control, there is no control," a cannery official told the Star-Bulletin. "It is purely a case of supply and demand. For the last two years there has been an over-production, and the cause is that many have planted pineapples without first entering into a contract to sell. They have taken a chance, like a lot of people would.

Canned pineapples now are selling at a lower price than ever before. The canneries are trying to keep their work uniform. Many of the small planters are having hard luck, as is the case with the Japanese. In their case they have gone into the business without looking ahead."

ROUGH WATER IS CAUSING DELAY IN SALVAGE WORK

Nothing Can Be Done Toward Raising F-4 Until Divers Make Examination

Rough water prevented any salvage work on the sunken submarine this morning. Lying 48 feet below the surface of a troubled sea, the F-4 is free of all lines and gear and is marked only by a buoy, placed to facilitate the resumption of operations as soon as that becomes possible.

This morning Rear Admiral C. B. T. Moore, Naval Constructor J. A. Furer and Lieut. C. E. Smith, the three officers who have been most actively engaged in the administrative, theoretical and practical ends of the salvage work, held a long conference at the Honolulu naval station.

Every detail of the present situation was carefully considered and plans for future operations were framed, although the carrying out of these will depend on local conditions.

As soon as the seas moderate, divers will be sent down to make a careful examination of the hull, and report on its present position. It is believed that this examination will show the advisability of "blowing" the F-4 to restore a portion of its buoyancy, so that it may be lifted with fewer lines. There is enough wire cable and enough chain left to form new lifting lines adequate for the present depth, although it will take several days to place the new lines and get everything in shape for a final lift and tow through the channel.

The divers will be able to work with comparative ease in the depth at which the F-4 now lies, provided that a calm day is selected for their operations. It may be possible to reeve lines round the boat, instead of placing them by dragging, which might bring the tugs too near the surf for safety.

The F-4 got into trouble yesterday afternoon when the last lap of the under-seas voyage of the ill-fated craft was about to be commenced. Towing operations had been stopped while the lines were cut and the drums of the lifting scows cleared, preparatory to a final lift and tow up the channel and alongside the drydock. Two of the three holding lines parted and the third was slacked off to save it. All this occurred between 3:30 and 6 in the afternoon, the scows and towing vessels getting clear of the sunken boat and seeking shelter in the harbor about the latter hour.

Surf Caused Damage.

According to officers in charge of the work, it was a surf wave, and not an ordinary ocean swell, that tore the F-4 from the scows and parted the heavy wire and chain cables by which it was suspended. The submarine was getting near enough to the reef to feel the swing of the waves when a heavy sea came up almost without warning. On the scows the work of cutting lines was in progress, it being intended to get the excess wire off the drums and have everything ready for a full lift and a tow through the channel this morning.

When it became apparent that the scows and the pendant submarine were undergoing a severe shaking up, an attempt was made to raise the F-4 and tow her away from the dangerous proximity to the reef. The tugs Intrepid, Navajo, Mikaala and Helen were pressed into service and did good work, but the condition of the lines and the position of the submarine was such that there was little chance of getting clear. It was finally necessary to let go the submarine and get the scows out of danger.

No one connected with operations will make a guess at the delay that the last accident will entail. It was hardly to be expected that the towing shoreward of the F-4 would be a procession but with success so near at hand it is a great disappointment to those in charge of the work to have to make a new start. However, with the boat in such shallow water, it will be comparatively easy to get lines round it and to make use of the salvage valve to restore some of its buoyancy.

Morning on 'CHANGE

McBryde was preeminently the leader of local stocks this morning, mounting to 7 a share on an unusually heavy volume of trading.

Session sales and between boards deals bring transactions in the stock up to 2045 shares within the last 24 hours, and at prices ranging from 6¾ to 7. At least $14,000 was involved. The activity of McBryde is based on unconfirmed rumors of the possibility of a dividend on common. Olaa has partaken to some extent of the rising tendency, and 670 shares of that issue have changed hands since the close of yesterday's board. Pioneer is finding plenty of takers at 26, and Hawaiian Commercial is firmly held around 37.

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STAR-BULLETIN GIVES YOU TODAY'S NEWS TODAY

LOCAL AND GENERAL

Governor Pinkham announced his appointment of L. C. Ables as chairman, and J. Lando and H. C. Carter as members of the Oahu tax appeal court, late today.

Circuit Judge Whitney today ordered John Kekaula to pay temporary alimony of five dollars a week to his divorced wife, Rose Kekaula.

Probation Officer John C. Anderson is looking for three boys, Hawaiian, Chinese and Portuguese, who have escaped from the Waialee industrial school.

News of the sudden death of her father at Minneapolis, Minn., reached Miss Leonora Andersen yesterday. Miss Andersen is physical director of the Y. W. C. A.

The public utilities commission will investigate the Lahaina tragedy at a special meeting in the Kauikeolani building Friday at 2 p. m. A routine meeting was held yesterday.

A meeting of Honolulu Aerie No. 140, F. O. E., will be held at 7:30 o'clock this evening in Pythian hall, Fort and Beretania streets. Visiting brothers are invited to attend.

The Municipal Research Club will hold a meeting on Tuesday evening, June 1, at the Chamber of Commerce rooms to hear reports from special committees upon the coming charter convention.

The first and final accounts of the Bishop Trust Company, administrator of the estate of A. de Souza Canavarro, the late Portuguese consul for Hawaii, were filed in circuit court today. The administrator charges itself with $3889.78.

A motion for default and affidavit in the assumpsit case of A. S. Humphreys, trustee, against George W. Williams and Jesse Gray, defendants, and James Bicknell, city and county auditor, garnishee, was filed in circuit court today.

A hearing of a petition for the probate of the will of Frank F. Fyler, deceased, will be had before Circuit Judge Whitney at 9 o'clock Wednesday morning, June 15.

The land court petition of Bruce Cartwright, trustee for the Queen Emma estate, for registered title of certain land in Waikiki, has been continued for trial in Circuit Judge Whitney's court for 10 days.

In an order from Circuit Judge Stuart today R. A. McWayne is declared to be in default in his case against C. F. Chillingworth, defendant, and Jas. Bicknell, city and county auditor, garnishee, an action on promissory note.

A petition for the probate of the will of Virginia Teves, deceased, was filed in circuit court today by Joseph C. Teves. The estate is valued at about $600. The petition asks that the Hawaiian Trust Company be appointed administrator.

A plea of not guilty was entered in Circuit Judge Ashford's court today by Henry Koma, a Hawaiian boy, charged with having entered a store in Nuuanu and stabbing the woman in charge in the neck with a butcher knife. The case has been placed on the calendar for trial.

Circuit Judge Ashford today stayed until Saturday the mittimus in the case of Lum Look, who was sentenced last Saturday to pay a fine of $350 for assisting in maintaining a che-fa lottery. At the time of sentence Lum Look was given until today to pay his fine. Now he has four days more in which to raise the money.

Following the appearance of a great crack in one of the walls of the 14th regiment armory, Brooklyn, police stopped all traffic passing the structure, fearing a collapse. This order includes street cars.

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EXPECT TO GET SCULLY JURY BY NOON TOMORROW

The work of securing a jury to retry the John T. Scully case was continued in federal court this morning. The questioning of the jurymen by both the prosecution and defense has been lengthy. It is expected that a completed jury will be secured tomorrow.

A special venire composed of 25 persons, ordered by the court yesterday, who were secured from bystanders in Honolulu, were present in court when the case opened this morning. The venire is as follows:

W. H. Soper, A. A. Young, J. R. Galt, W. H. McInerny, E. D. Tenney, H. Macfarlane, W. W. Chamberlain, W. F. Dillingham, John Guild, M. Brasch, Frank Hustace, James Pickard, A. R. Hatfield, J. O. Carter, C. C. Rhodes, A. J. Gignoux, W. H. Campbell, Gustav E. Schaefer, J. H. Craig, Emil A. Berndt, D. G. Webber, C. H. Tracy, C. A. Simpson, F. D. Creedon and J. W. Harvey.

The case has been continued until 8:30 o'clock tomorrow morning.

BRISK TRADE IN HOME PROPERTY AND NEW SITES

Eight sales of home property and building sites for homes are reported by the Trent Trust Company. A deal was closed today whereby Mrs. T. P. O'Dowda purchases from H. S. Simpson a house and lot on Anapuni street for $3500.

Lloyd R. Killam, a local Y. M. C. A. official, has acquired lot 5, Valley View tract, for $1125. The property, which is 100 feet deep, and has a frontage of 70 feet on Oahu avenue, will be used by Mr. Killam as a site for a home which he will begin building in the early fall.

Henry R. Warren has purchased lots 3 and 4 Nuuanu valley, on Laimi road, from Mrs. Martha Bomke. The consideration was $1500.

Wong Sin has transferred to George Freeland a lot and four small houses in the Palama district for $3050.

A deal involving $9500 has been made in Manoa valley, where Alfred Rasch has bought from Grace M. Merrill a tract of land containing 135,000 square feet. The property is improved with two cottages.

Lot 60, Makiki tract, has been transferred to Miss Victoria Meyer by the Trent Trust Company for a consideration of $1650. J. H. Dye has paid John Buckley $800 for lots 15 and 16, block 86, Ocean View tract. A lot in the Park Avenue tract, Waikiki, near Kapiolani park, has been deeded by the Auction Realty Company to R. A. Leidiger. The sale price was $600.

All of the foregoing deals were made through the Trent Trust Company.

SONOMA MAKES FAST RUN WITH HAWAII'S GUESTS

The steamship Sonoma, with the last of the congressional party aboard, arrived at San Francisco this morning at 7:30 o'clock, after a run of five days, 11 hours and 20 minutes.

The Sonoma left here on Thursday afternoon of last week about 5:30 o'clock. She reached San Francisco 23 hours and 30 minutes after the arrival of the steamer Wilhelmina, which left Honolulu 31 hours and 10 minutes before the Sonoma cast off here, according to a report of Brewer & Company's steamship department.

WEATHER TODAY.

Temperature—6 a. m., 75; 8 a. m., 78; 10 a. m., 80; 12 noon, 82. Minimum last night, 75. Barometer at 8 a. m., 30.09. Relative humidity, 8 a. m., 64; absolute humidity, 8 a. m., 6.577.

Wind—6 a. m., E-4; 8 a. m., E-6; 10 a. m., E-14; 12 noon, E-12 miles. Movement, past 24 hours, 165. Dewpoint at 8 a. m., 64. Total rainfall during past 24 hours, 0.

JAPANESE WRESTLERS GOING TO EXPOSITION

(Special to Hawaii Shinpo.)

TOKIO, Japan, May 26.—A party of 21 Japanese wrestlers headed by Champion Tachiyama will attend the San Francisco exposition next month. The date has not been set, but the sailing day will be toward the end of June.

This evening the people of Fort Shafter will have the pleasure of a repetition of their opera house performance by the Kamehameha cadets, and the entire post is looking forward to it. The amateurs and other shining lights, who are now getting ready for the next big amateur night on June 4, will be especially interested in the stage work of the boys and the quartet parties will probably give pretty close attention to the singing.

A. C. Wheeler, acting superintendent of public works, has awarded to Picanco & Company and William Cullen the contract for road work in the Kaneohe, Oahu, homestead section.

COLLEGE YEAR WILL END WITH COMMENCEMENT

Program For Closing Exercises of College of Hawaii Is Announced

Announcement was made today of the program for commencement week at the College of Hawaii. The week opens with the annual banquet on Friday night. The detailed program of the banquet is published on page 10 today.

The program of commencement exercises is announced as follows:

Friday, May 28, 7 p. m.—Annual college banquet at the University Club.

Sunday, May 30, 11 a. m.—Baccalaureate sermon by Rev. David C. Peters at the Christian church.

Tuesday, June 1, 4 p. m. — Commencement exercises at the college.

All friends of the college are cordially invited to attend the baccalaureate sermon and the commencement exercises.

PUNAHOU GRADS TO HAVE SUPPER AS ANNIVERSARY

Plans are now being made for the annual meeting of the Punahou Alumni Association. The meeting will this year take the form of a supper to be served on the lawn in front of Castle hall on the Punahou campus on Friday evening, June 18, at 6:30 o'clock. As plans for the 75th anniversary of the founding of Punahou will be made public then for the first time, it is hoped that all the graduates of Punahou now in the city will attend the meeting. The younger alumni are specially urged to be present. Fuller plans will be announced at a later date.

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KNUDSEN MADE NEW MEMBER OF SCHOOL BOARD

Eric A. Knudsen, former president of the territorial senate, was appointed to the board of school commissioners by Governor Pinkham late yesterday. He will represent Kauai on the board, to succeed T. Brandt, whose term expired yesterday. His appointment is for a two-year term.

Hawaii tax appeal court commissioners were appointed as follows:

West Hawaii Tax Appeal Court—G. P. Tulloch (chairman), Peter W. P. Bluett and H. C. Davis. They were appointed to serve for one year from yesterday.

East Hawaii Tax Appeal Court—R. T. Guard (chairman), G. H. Vicars and W. J. Stone, for one year from yesterday.

The $500 damage suit of Tang Choo Poi et al against Libby, McNeill & Libby is on trial this afternoon in Circuit Judge Stuart's court.

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Personal Mention

C. S. ASCH is expected to return to Honolulu from the Coast in the Matson steamer Lurline.

C. F. RICHMOND, identified with the Philippine government, is on his way to the mainland in the liner Mongolia.

MAJ. W. A. BURBANK of the Philippine constabulary, is on his way to the mainland on vacation in the steamer Mongolia.

O. E. BECKER, a Syracuse, N. Y., attorney, is completing a round trip to the Far East in the Pacific Mail liner Mongolia.

J. F. OLESON, for years identified with the Chinese customs service, is returning to the mainland in the Mongolia on vacation.

L. R. NEEDHAM, a well known resident of Victoria, island of Hongkong, is a through passenger in the Pacific Mail liner Mongolia.

CHANG FAI, recently appointed to represent the Chinese Republic at the San Francisco exposition, is a passenger in the Mongolia.

MR. AND MRS. J. A. EATON left the Mongolia to remain in the islands for some weeks. They have been touring in China and Japan.

J. W. BERGSTROM is numbered with the passengers booked to return to the islands in the Matson Navigation steamer Lurline next Tuesday.

W. C. SPRAGUE, Shanghai representative for the Standard Oil Company, is a through passenger to the mainland in the Pacific Mail liner Mongolia.

A. E. MURPHY, clerk of the federal court, is still confined to his home with illness. He is reported to be improving, however, and may return to his office this week.

SENATOR and MRS. JAMES L. COKE expect to leave on the Matsonia for a tour along the Pacific coast, visiting the expositions and going as far north as Portland.

S. AWOKI, manager of the Yokohama Specie Bank in Honolulu, who was called to Japan by the death of his father last month, will return to Honolulu on the Shinyo Maru, June 1.

MISS MAYME NELSON is to be Honolulu's delegate at the summer conference of the Y. W. C. A. on the Pacific coast, which convenes at Asilmar Park, near Monterey, Cal., in the middle of August.

YEE JUNG SHUN, commissioner, representing the Chinese Republic, is en route to the United States in the Mongolia. He will study financial and commercial conditions before returning.

R. W. SHINGLE has invited the mayor and board of supervisors to his house tomorrow evening to hear Arthur C. Alexander read his paper on the Honolulu waterworks, which he read before the Social Science Association last week.

DR. H. S. HOUGHTON, dean of Harvard Medical school of North China, now called to the mainland to take up research work in the interest of the Rockefeller Foundation committee, is a passenger in the Pacific Mail liner China.

DR. J. W. WADMAN, superintendent of the Anti-Saloon League, left for Kohala, Hawaii, in the Mauna Kea this morning to further the educational and temperance campaign started by the league. He will visit the schools and hold services in the churches.

A. P. O'LEARY, a passenger in the Pacific Mail steamer Mongolia from Kobe, will tranship at Honolulu to the Canadian-Australasian steamer Niagara to Vancouver. He is accompanied by his daughter, Miss L. O'Leary, a talented musician, who has completed a course of study in Germany.

REV. S. KANAMORI, one of Japan's greatest Christian ministers, will arrive in Honolulu on the Shinyo Maru June 1, en route to the mainland, where he will speak in the various Japanese churches of the Pacific coast. While in Honolulu Rev. Kanamori will address the congregation of the Nuuanu Japanese church.

MISS ANNETTA DIECKMANN of Buffalo, N. Y., is to be the secretary of the new department of education and extension work in the local Y. W. C. A. Miss Dieckmann graduated from Cornell in 1909 and has since been doing charity work around New York state. She will arrive in Honolulu early in August.

FRANK J. RAVEN, formerly of Honolulu, who has been a resident of Shanghai, China, for a decade, is a passenger to the coast in the Pacific mail liner Mongolia. He says Shanghai has experienced a decided business boom. Many new buildings have been erected in the last three years. The "Model Settlement" is said to be forging to the front in a way that will easily place it in the lead on the Asiatic coast. According to Raven the war has not affected export trade to a great extent.

LITTLE INTERVIEWS

—JOSEPH ROSA: There are 57 varieties of dogs that make night hideous for residents near the corner of Emma and Punchbowl street. I should like to suggest that a visit from the dog catcher would be more than welcome.

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WEDNESDAY.....MAY 26, 1915.

WHAT IS HAWAII'S ATTITUDE?

Honolulu, May 26, 1915.
Editor Honolulu Star-Bulletin.

Sir:—The editorial in your issue of the 24th inst., headed "Approval for the American Note," followed by an excerpt from the Kohala Midget, are suggestive of the fact that nothing has gone from this Territory to our president in approbation or reprobation of the stand he has taken on the Lusitania affair. It is understood that the president has been memorialized by many, yet the people of this absolutely sea-faring territory remain silent. Why? Is it not eminently a matter to be taken up at least by our chambers of commerce from Hawaii to Kauai?

Yours truly,
CARPE DIEM.

The writer of the letter above is a businessman of the territory. He voices the thoughts of many other people in Hawaii.

Support of the president and of the government in a time of grave national crisis is always in order.

WITH GERMANY RESTS THE DECISION.

Germany would be friendly with the United States, says an advance report on the note Berlin will send to Washington in answer to President Wilson's emphatic declaration.

The way is open for friendliness. President Wilson left it open. He indicated exactly how Germany could retain the friendship of the United States—how she could regain that measure of friendship sacrificed when the Lusitania was torpedoed.

Germany must abandon her submarine warfare on commercial vessels, for that inevitably leads to violation of American rights. The submarine cannot wage war on merchant ships successfully if it observes the "right of search." That right of search must be observed if neutral lives are to be safeguarded.

Germany must also see that her aviators do not drop bombs on American vessels. The Cushing incident must not be repeated.

It is not the United States but Germany that has imperilled the friendship existing over generations. The United States has maintained a neutrality so strict that Great Britain as well as Germany has been bitter with criticism. The greater part of the American people have successfully striven to uphold in their own attitude the attitude of the government. A few newspapers and a comparatively few people have been professedly pro-Allies or pro-Germany. The most violent partisans among the American people have been pro-German. The Americans most outspoken in criticism of their own government have been German-Americans. But by far the larger part of the American people have refrained publicly from taking sides, whatever their personal sympathies might be.

Germany cannot hold American friendship and continue a method of warfare that includes the sinking of merchant ships without warning to passengers, without giving them a chance for their lives, when by inalienable right Americans may travel upon the high seas as their business calls them.

The United States is determined not to be dragged into this war. The Lusitania sinking is not sufficient justification for entry into the war, though American rights have been flagrantly violated. Therefore the United States is willing to accept from Germany assurances that in the future American rights will be observed, and with these assurances, to continue in international amity.

With Germany rests the decision whether the future is to be a friendly future.

FROM CLEWS.

Henry Clews, the New York banker whose trade letters are closely followed in Hawaii, often criticises the administration. Here, however, is his comment on the latest act of the administration:

"On Friday the market was of course much unsettled by the prospect of difficulties with Germany, concerning which the president's action in the matter appeared in the morning papers. The following are my views thereon; the people of this country must stand by our president. President Wilson's note to the German government is worthy of commendation from every citizen of the United States. Its tone is courteous, but at the same time firm and dignified. Its language admits of no misconstruction. He appeals to the high ideals of the German race and compliments them on their previous record on the side of justice and humanity. He frankly states his demand for full reparation for the several acts where our rights have been invaded, and the fact that he indulges in no bombastic utterances adds strength and dignity to his words. He has written neither too much nor too little, and his note will fill a large page in history. Let us hope and pray that the German government will recognize the justice of his pronouncement and thereby cement the friendship which has hitherto existed between our respective nations."

HAWAII AT THE FAIR.

The Hawaiian building is very attractive and receives large numbers of visitors; like all other state and territorial buildings at the exposition the Hawaiian building was not intended to contain an exhibition of the products and resources of the island territory. It, however, differs from the usual state building. It gives to the visitors some idea of the atmosphere and life of the territory. The various illuminated kiosks illustrative of island scenes, the aquarium and the Hawaiian singing boys are pleasing. It is stated on good authority that the number visiting the Hawaiian building is not exceeded by any of the state or territorial buildings, not even by that of California.—J. N. S. Williams.

This description by one of the Hawaii fair commissioners is, we believe, fair and accurate.

The Star-Bulletin has had occasion to state previously that most of the "knocks" on Hawaii's building come from residents of the territory. Perhaps it is because it is impossible to realize in reproduction the beauties and charms of the islands that local folks are apt to be a bit disappointed at the Hawaii exhibit—which is really not intended as an exhibit. But there is abundant evidence that to mainlanders the sculptured surf-riders, the illuminated kiosks, the dioramas of the Pali and Waikiki, the paintings, the plants and above all the wonderful "painted fish," are exceedingly attractive. By actual count of attendance, the Hawaii building is in the front rank. A businessman who returned from California yesterday places the Canadian building first and the Hawaiian building second in point of attractiveness, and the Hawaii building is one of the cheapest on the grounds.

The Star-Bulletin has pointed out one or two particulars in which the building might be made even more of an advertisement for possible tourists and we are informed that the suggestions are being followed. It is only fair to say that in by far the majority of cases, the comment on Hawaii's building which has reached Honolulu is favorable comment.

SALOONS MUST GO.

In pronouncing sentence on over 100 men, including the mayor of Terre Haute, Ind., for conspiracy in election frauds, Judge Anderson of the United States district court said:

"My notion is that the saloon will have to go. I believe that the time will come when the people will rise up and smash the saloon, at least as we have it now. The evidence in this case showed that the saloons were the center of nearly all the corruption in the election at Terre Haute."

Election of delegates to the city charter convention will be held in six weeks. Honolulu wants a live, alert, progressive convention, for no other sort of a body is likely to turn out a charter adequate to a growing and progressive city.

It ought to be generally recognized that Honolulu cannot consistently drop the "Inan incident" until some sort of official reparation is made to the army and the navy for discrimination against its members.

President Wilson and Counsellor Lansing have demonstrated that it doesn't make much difference, anyway, if Secretary Bryan goes off on Chautauqua tours.

District Judge Monsarrat's reappointment came just after a few days during which he had distributed some unusually heavy fines to evildoers.

Having trained up on Russian geography it should not be hard for the arm-chair strategists to take in at a glance the Italian situation.

What the Colonel did was to prove to the jury's satisfaction that he was all right before he became a Bull Moose.

Down in San Antonio, Texas, the bat is found to be a deadly enemy of the mosquito. For the benefit of incredulous Honolulans we add that the word bat is used literally.

We must confess it is difficult to preserve that calm neutrality when some cheerful idiot asks "Is it hot enough for you?"

Is von Mackensen to gain the von Hindenberg laurels?

Japanese Diet fails to agree with Minister Kato.

Letters on TIMELY TOPICS

(The Star-Bulletin invites free and frank discussion in this column on all legitimate subjects of current interest. Communications are constantly received to which no signature is attached. This paper will treat as confidential signatures to letters if the writers so desire, but cannot give space for anonymous communications.)

MEMORIAL DAY SUGGESTION.

Honolulu, T. H., May 25, 1915.
Editor Honolulu Star-Bulletin,

Sir: Last Memorial Day I visited Nuuanu cemetery and noticed the hundreds of graves loaded with flowers and the thousands of friends and relatives visiting the graves of their friends and kinsmen. From there I went to the Royal Mausoleum and there saw the same thing—flowers and friends. Wandering around in an obscure part of the grounds I came to a neglected grave and on reading the inscription on the stone I read "John Young, the friend and companion of Kamehameha." There were no flowers or friends here and I assure you I felt sad and thoughtful as I plucked a few hibiscus flowers from a nearby hedge and laid them on his grave. You Hawaiians celebrate Kamehameha Day. You don't know where his grave is. But you know where the grave of his faithful friend and comrade is, whose name in Hawaiian history will never die. So this year don't let us forget John Young with your gifts of flowers. Honor the grave of your first king's friend.

GEO. C. YEO.

FOR BANDMASTER.

Editor Honolulu Star-Bulletin.

Sir: I hope that I may be allowed a space in one of the columns of your valuable paper to express my views to the public in regard to the present bandmaster of the famous Royal Hawaiian band, Mr. Kalani, and a bandmaster who is unknown to this community and also not a citizen of this territory who is supposed to lead the Royal Hawaiian band in the future.

In reading the 13th Advertiser of this month the writer of this letter was surprised to see that one of our local supervisors, Mr. Robt. Horner, is trying in every way to succeed Mr Di Roccia, conductor of the orchestra of the Bevani Opera Company, to the position which now is held by Mr. Peter Kalani, as the bandmaster of the Royal Hawaiian band. If Mr. Di Roccia should accept the salary of $200 per month. This is Mr. Horner's views.

The writer's views are these: So far that our Hon. Mayor, Mr. John C. Lane, of this city and county of Honolulu, had appointed Mr. Peter Kalani to be the leader of the Hawaiian band and that the same is directing it with the approval of the board of supervisors after the mayor had investigated seriously into the situation, skill and ability as a leader, had finally come to the conclusion that Mr. Kalani is able to lead the band and can compose music of difficult varieties to meet the satisfaction of the public. And coming down to the situations of these things, I cannot see any reason why the supervisor is to get another man in the place already filled when he himself voted heartily in favor of Mr. Kalani landing the bacon.

There are a few questions that I would like to present before the public and I would like the Hon. Supervisor, Mr. Horner, to answer them:

1. Did you not approve the appointment of Mr. Kalani to be the director of the Royal Hawaiian band by the mayor?

2. Did you examine Mr. Kalani and find out that he is not fit to be at the head of that organization?

3. What are your reasons in placing a man who is not a citizen of this territory in the place already filled by Mr. Kalani who is qualified to lead that famous organization?

4. Was it because that Mr. Kalani is a Hawaiian and that you, Mr. Horner, have no use for a Hawaiian because a Hawaiian cannot do anything?

The above questions are to be answered by you, Mr. Horner, and I want you to be frank with me and with the public.

When Mr. Kalani became the director of the Royal Hawaiian band I thought when I was attending one of their regular concerts that this band was a new organization in this city. I also thought it was from the mainland. Why? Because of the sweet music of new pieces composed by its present director. The band as a whole has been greatly changed since our veteran Berger's absence. After each piece was rendered, long whisperings by the spectators were heard. Their expressions were these: "It seems to me the band has changed its lines of music and the way how each member plays since ten years ago." Was it Mr. Berger's directing or Mr. Kalani?

The other said, "This is some band." That's the kind of band we want to hear and not these old German tunes all the time.

You see, Mr. Horner, that shows that Mr. Kalani is fit to be at its head for ever. And if Mr. Di Roccia is going to be at the head of that organization no doubt there'll be German, Italian, Dutch and Irish tunes to be played over again. I tell you that two-thirds of the population of this city are tired of hearing these nationalities' pieces.

I am not expressing my views just because he is a Hawaiian and I am a Hawaiian and that I want to have a Hawaiian to be at the head of that organization, but because I thought that he was fit for the place, and I am not in doubt that the public will approve and stand by me in my views.

Therefore in closing I would ask the mayor and the members of the board of supervisors of the city and county of Honolulu that the application of Mr. Roccia be tabled forever, and that the present director be retained in the office that he is occupying.

Very respectfully yours,
WILLIAM ISAAC KANAKANUI.

FROM BONA FIDE WORKERS.

Honolulu, T. H., May 26, 1915.
Editor Honolulu Star-Bulletin,

Sir: In answer to the letter published in your evening paper under the nom de plum of "Residenter" we would be only too glad to avail ourselves of the privilege of answering through the same medium.

Last December, two Hawaiian-born men decided to start a regular tourist company here, to take care of the tourists after they came to the islands. The members of the firm spent a good deal of money in making the different trips that the different islands had to offer, so that when the tourists came here and asked what could be done, they would receive accurate and reliable information, regarding time, expense, what to wear, and how long it will take to make the trip.

This is an exhaustive study and has taken a good deal of time and energy, but we have that information, and are imparting the same to all tourists that come to our office, or that we may see at the different hotels. This information is free.

We know and realize that there will be more tourists coming to the Hawaiian islands in the next six months than have visited these islands within the past two or three years. Our Mr. Aldrich, who is on the coast handling the San Francisco office, has been given the contract for a party of 200 who will come here next June, 1916. This is but one of many.

If the party calling himself "Residenter" will read this and will only come into our office we will be only too glad to show him itineraries and estimates that we have on file, for parties that are coming out here this year under our supervision, also we have quite a few fine testimonials from tourists we have handled in the past which we would be pleased to show.

This letter is an open invitation to the above-named writer to come into our office and pay us a visit—for after interviews with a number of the leading business men of Honolulu and hearing their judgment on our business we feel that we have something that a good many people of Honolulu know nothing about, and which, if they did know, perhaps would be a little more willing to give us the helping hand that a young company starting out in a strange business generally needs. We say a strange business for we have found people here who are unwilling to be convinced that this is a regular bona fide business and that we are working for the good and welfare of the entire community. It is a case of our working to get these large parties to come here and then show them the islands in the right way, so that we can earn our daily bread; and the man at the head of any business wherein he has his money invested knows that means hard and well-meant industrious labor.

Trusting that this does not prove too long for your use and that the people of Honolulu reading and not understanding same will kindly give us the privilege of a further explanation, we beg to remain,

Yours very truly,
PARADISE TOURS CO.

Duty, war tax and several other kinds of taxes do not prevent Hawaiian promotion literature from being distributed far and wide over the Dominion of Canada. Acting Secretary Taylor of the Promotion Committee has prepared package assortments of Hawaiian literature to be taken to the agents of the Canadian Pacific railroad throughout Canada on the Niagara Friday. The literature is often held up until the duty and war tax is paid, but the letters from Canada tell of good advertising being done.

Montenegro is to be included in the operation of the American Red Cross in its fight against typhus in Serbia.

LITTLE INTERVIEWS

—SUPERVISOR HORNER: One think I like about "Uncle Joe" Cannon was that he was not afraid to say when he was hungry.

—CONSUL ARITA of Japan: Official notification from Tokio has come to me that the new treaty between China and Japan has been ratified by both governments.

—JOHN C. ANDERSON: Where did I get that scratch on the side of my face? Why, you see, I was cutting some wood the other day and a stick flew up and hit me.

—MANAGER T. B. THIELE of the Moana hotel: This is the first breath I have taken since the congressional party arrived three weeks ago. The hotels and newspapermen were the hardest hit, it seems to me.

—CONGRESSMAN J. A. FREAR: No more let it be said that Congress is in ignorance regarding Hawaii. We now know your people and their problems and can legislate intelligently in matters affecting the islands.

—C. G. HEISER: All around San Francisco the people are talking of the "painted fish" in the Hawaii building. The building is very popular and I was agreeably surprised to find that Hawaii's participation in the fair is so well liked.

—WADE WARREN THAYER, secretary of Hawaii: I think the suggestion offered that the musicians in Hawaii's fair building should be moved to the end to give way to an information bureau is a good one. "More pep" may be needed. Anyway, the fair commissioners should look into the matter.

—R. S. KELLY: On my recent trip to California I was interested to find that at the San Diego exposition the Hawaiian village is doing well under the direction of Ernest Kaai. He expects to go to Australia after getting through on the coast, which will be about next January. The Panama-California exposition is a very attractive one.

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WALTER COOMBS WANTS PROMOTION LITERATURE

Walter Coombs of Lewers & Cooke, writing from the Orient where he is touring in company with Mrs. Coombs, asks that promotion literature be sent to him at the Hotel De Peking, Peking, China. Acting Secretary Taylor of the Promotion Committee says he is only too glad to have some citizen of Hawaii boosting in the Far East, and is sending a large package of the desired pamphlets. Mr. Coombs tells of visiting the famous Ming Tombs and the Great Wall.

Professor Kael Lamprecht, professor of history in the University of Leipsic, Germany, died there.

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SOCIETY

Last Meeting of Morning Music Club.

The last meeting of the Morning Music Club for the year was held this morning in Aeolian hall. It was an open meeting. A special program was arranged by Mrs. E. A. R. Ross and proved the most delightful of the three open meeting programs which have been held during this year. The hall was quite filled by the members of the club and their guests, who were enthusiastic listeners and applauded at the rendition of each number, sometimes calling for two encores. "Mazeppa," by Lizst, a two-piano piece, was played for the third time in Honolulu by Mrs. W. D. Westervelt and Mrs. Jack Balch, it having been requested by some of the members as the most popular of the two-piano compositions. Mrs. David Stone, wife of Capt. Stone of Schofield Barracks, as a guest of the club sang the two first numbers on the program. Mrs. Stone is possessed of a very rich contralto which has most pleasing qualities. She was accompanied by Mrs. Meals, also a guest of the club for the morning. Mrs. Waldo Potter, the third guest of the club, accompanied by Mrs. Meals, sang "Like a Rosebud" by LaForge and "Song of the Four Seasons," a pretty composition by Foote. Mrs. Robbins B. Anderson, one of Honolulu's favorite contraltos, sang "The Cry of Rachel" by Mary Turner Falter, and Cadman's "I Hear the Thrush at Eve," a song which is particularly suited to her voice.

Following is the program:

1. (a) Spirit Flame ..... Tipton
   (b) Love is a Sickness..... Parker
   Mrs. David Stone
   Accompaniment by Mrs. Meals
2. The Cry of Rachel..... Mary Turner Falter
   (b) I Hear the Thrush at Eve... Cadman
   Mrs. Robbins B. Anderson
3. Mazeppa ..... Lizst
   Two-piano piece by Mrs. W. D. Westervelt and Mrs. Jack Balch
4. (a) Like a Rosebud..... LaForge
   (b) Song of the Four Seasons.... Foote
   Mrs. Waldo Potter
   Accompaniment by Mrs. Meals

Promotion Party a Novel Affair.

One of the most unique entertainments ever given in Honolulu was the "Promotion Party" at the Y. W. C. A. Homestead on Monday evening. The guests, a hundred or more, were supposed to be tourists and were met at the gate by quarantine officers who disinfected them with a liberal spray of perfume. Their baggage, in the form of coats and hats, was checked by a representative from a transfer company. Then a fair impersonator of A. P. Taylor gave everyone the glad welcome to Hawaii, and then the tour of Honolulu began.

All the interesting points about the city were visited, the guests being conducted to the famous scenes by representatives of the Promotion Committee. Punchbowl seemed to be a favorite stopping place for the old bowl was filled with a delightful beverage that was offered to all. Diamond Head was there and Waikiki. Here at the beach a number of cunning kewpies were seen diving and cavorting about the sand. Pearl Harbor and the Bishop Museum were also visited, and there was also an Ad Club luncheon for the tourists. All the evening little newsboys sold morning and evening papers, and at the steamers lei girls enthusiastically sold their garlands. At the Promotion rooms clever pamphlets were issued and these were intended to be so attractive as to bring thousands of other tourists to the islands.

Then, last but not least, was the trip to Tantalus. The visitors climbed along a path of shrubbery and ti leaves to the top of the homestead where there was still more fun and amusement.

During the evening the several secretaries of the Y. W. C. A. told of the plans of the coming year. One of the most attractive of these, and one that will be brought into effect this year, is the summer camp at the Frear home at Pearl Harbor. There will be the regular tent life, and girls may spend weeks or week-ends there, boating, swimming or at tennis and croquet. The cook from the Y. W. C. A. lunch rooms will be on hand to serve the meals. The prices fixed for the camp are very small, small enough, in fact, to permit every girl in Honolulu to take part in the outing.

Dance on Board the Maryland.

Closing the festivities of last week was the dance on board the U. S. S. Maryland on Saturday evening at which the officers of the ship entertained. It was the third of a series of parties that have been on the cruiser and more than 200 society folk tripped along the flag-trimmed decks as the band of the Maryland played the latest of popular airs. Pretty girls in silk frocks and young white uniformed officers danced till the clock struck the midnight hour. At 11:30 delightful refreshments were served the guests.

It has been some time since one of Uncle Sam's big boats has been in Honolulu harbor and everyone is making the most of the society functions that have been given by the officers of the Maryland. Since the arrival of the cruiser in local waters some two months ago the young lieutenants, ensigns and middies have been much in demand at the parties given in town, and there will be quite a lull in the army and navy set when they leave the islands within the next fortnight, for it is understood that the Maryland will sail for Mare Island in a very short time.

Punahou Concert is Success.

The concert given by the Glee Clubs of Punahou, with the assistance of some of the other students, was a great success. The concert was given at Charles R. Bishop hall on last Friday night. The glee clubs represented the school in a very creditable manner, and everyone was well pleased. The program was divided into three parts. In the first and third parts only the clubs were heard. Each group, the boys and girls, sang several selections separately, making a good showing. Two songs were sung in unison by both boys' and girls' clubs. In the second part the special numbers were given. The Boys' Glee Club gave a college medley, and Stafford Austin exhibited clog dancing. A guitar duet was given by Eddie Hutchinson and Lorrin Thurston, Eddie Hutchinson playing with a steel. A quartet of boys sang some of the old Hawaiian songs, and were well applauded. John Ginord played a selection on the violin, which was applauded and encored. Everyone went away with a happy and well satisfied feeling.

Miss Marjorie Freeth and Mr. Ralph Clark to Wed Tonight.

The beautiful home of Mr. and Mrs. Robert W. Shingle on Makiki street will be the scene of a pretty wedding this evening, when the pretty Miss Marjorie Freeth and Mr. Ralph E. Clark are joined in matrimony by Father Valentin. Miss Freeth is one of the most popular girls in Honolulu. She is connected with a number of the old families here. Mr. Clark is with the firm of Theo. H. Davies & Company. After a short honeymoon, the couple will make their home here in the city. During the past few weeks a number of showers and luncheons have been given in honor of the bride-elect.

Former Honolulu Girl to be Married.

Members of the younger set will be interested to know that Miss Ruth Laura Cooper of San Rafael, California, will be married to Mr. Reeves Heath of Washington, D. C., on the 16th of June.

Miss Cooper lived in Honolulu nearly two years and was a favorite with the Punahou academy students. She left Honolulu last summer. The announcement of her engagement came as a surprise to her friends here. Miss Cooper was so charmed with the islands that she and Mr. Heath will spend their honeymoon here. They plan to leave in the Matsonia the morning of their marriage.

Mr. Charles H. Rewcastle Married.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Rewcastle of this city are receiving congratulations upon the marriage of their son, Mr. Charles Hertwig Rewcastle, to Miss Mary Ellen Rittenhouse in Oakland, California, on Sunday, May 16. Cards announcing the event have just been received here.

Miss Rittenhouse was but recently graduated from the University of California. Since leaving Honolulu, Mr. Rewcastle has made his home in Berkeley, where he is connected with the postoffice department.

Warrant Officers of the U. S. S. Maryland to Entertain.

About three hundred guests will gather in response to an invitation issued by the warrant officers of the United States cruiser Maryland to a dance in honor of the warrant officers stationed at Pearl Harbor. The Moana hotel will be the scene this evening. Boatswain Q. R. Thompson has charge of the affair which promises to be one of the most delightful of the season. Music will be furnished by the band from the cruiser.

Invitations Out.

The Misses Ruth and Bess Seybolt have issued invitations for a dance for June 5. About a hundred guests are expected and the occasion is being looked forward to as one of the most delightful affairs of next week. The dance will be held in the Myrtle Boat Club and is in honor of the graduating members of "N N," a sorority composed of members of the upper classes in McKinley High School.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Castle Entertaining.

Entertaining at their home at Waikiki, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Castle will be host and hostess at a charming dance this evening in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Templeton Crocker and Miss Marion Newhall. Several hundred invitations have been issued to the function, which will be one of the most elaborate of the season.

Visiting in Honolulu.

Two society women from Edmonton, Alberta, Canada, who are spending the summer in Honolulu are Miss Emcy Maloney and Miss Marie Finn. Miss Maloney is the guest of Mrs. Jane Mercer in Kaimuki and Miss Finn is stopping at the Seaside hotel where she is an enthusiastic devotee of the surf.

Moonlight Dance at the Country Club.

The Country Club has issued cards to its members for another of the delightful dances for the "Night of Full Moon." The affair will take place on Friday evening and it is expected that it will be one of the largest functions of the week.

Ernest and Stanley Mott-Smith to Be Hosts.

Ernest and Stanley Mott-Smith have issued cards for a dance at the Country Club on Saturday evening. The guests for the most part will be members of the academy set.

Miss Octavia Johnson Complimented.

Miss Octavia Johnson, the charming daughter of Capt. Peter Johnson, who is visiting Mrs. Fred Bush on Kewalo street, will be the guest of honor at a dance at the Bush home on Friday evening.

This is one of the many entertainments that have been planned in honor of Miss Johnson and her stay in the islands which will continue till the 16th of June will be filled with numerous affairs at which members of the younger set will entertain.

The Matsonia arriving yesterday morning brought as passengers Miss Mae Carden and her brother, Jack Carden. Miss Carden has been at Vassar during the past year. Her brother was a member of the 1915 graduating class of the University of California. Many entertainments have been planned for them during the summer months.

Mrs. Harry B. Gregg, wife of the secretary of the Matson Navigation Company in San Francisco, with her two daughters, Kathryn and Brenda, was an outgoing passenger in the Manoa yesterday afternoon. Mrs. Gregg was in the island but two weeks and was entertained extensively during her stay here.

Among the Honolulu girls to arrive in the Matsonia were Miss Henrietta Schwartz and Miss Josephine Schwartz. The Misses Schwartz have been away from the islands for several years and their friends in the younger set will welcome them enthusiastically.

Mr. and Mrs. William Geddes of Denver, Colo., who have been spending their honeymoon in Honolulu were outgoing passengers in the Manoa yesterday afternoon.

MAUI SOCIETY NOTES

(Special Star-Bulletin Correspondence)

WAILUKU, May 24.—On Sunday of last week Mrs. Dora von Tempsky entertained about 60 of her friends from all parts of Maui in celebration of her birthday anniversary. The big acacia trees of the lawn furnished a delightful shade for the luau, which was one of the most appetizing ever served in Kula. Mrs. Mary Dowsett, Mrs. von Tempsky's mother, and Alexander McKibbon, her uncle, were present to assist in the joyous celebration.

Mr. and Mrs. R. C. McLean of Berkeley, accompanied Vice-President J. L. McLean of the Inter-Island Steam Navigation Company in a trip to Haleakala last week. From every poinnt of view the trip was one that fully met the expectation of the tourists. Mr. McLean of the Inter-Island said his party were the first to sleep in the new rest-house just completed at the summit, and he said it is just what was needed for the comfort of those desiring to see the great crater. "Everything is done except to put in the beds, and I am very much pleased with the work accomplished," declared Mr. McLean. Capt. and Mrs. L. J. Owen of Department Hospital also made the trip last week.

On Friday evening a dance was given on the spacious lanai of the residence of Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Penhallow. Bougainvillea was used for decorating. Chairs were placed about the lawn and on the tennis court. About 100 people enjoyed one of the pleasantest dances of the year. It was given by the ladies of the Wailuku ULnion church. Miss Mary E. Hoffmann and her orchestra of Alexander House Gymnasium boys played the music which was very much appreciated. A committee of ladies served grape juice punch during the evening.

On Friday evening a very jolly party of Kahului friends of Mr. and Mrs. Frank G. Stevens gave the young couple a surprise. Mr. Stevens has accepted the position of bookkeeper at the Paia meat market and will soon leave the position at Puunene store, which he has filled for several years. The party was a very pleasant affair, everyone wishing Mr. and Mrs. Stevens a happy experience in their new home.

Mrs. W. S. Chillingworth invited 12 little girls under the age of 8 years to an afternoon party on Friday in honor of her 5-year-old daughter, Kauilani Wanda. The party was a very pretty affair. Games of various sorts were played and ice cream and cake together with soda water helped to properly celebrate the anniversary of the birthday of the little daughter of the family.

It is with universal regret that Wailuku people lose Mr. and Mrs. Harry H. Taylor, who are to leave about the middle of June. Mr. Taylor has resigned his position with the Island Electric Company and will take up work on the Coast. He and his charming wife have made a host of very warm friends during the months they have been here.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Montague Cooke and Miss Alice Cooke are paying a visit to Manager and Mrs. H. B. Penhallow in Wailuku. It was the first trip that Miss Cooke has made to Maui, and she is delighted with Iao valley, where she visited last week. Today the party leaves for Haleakala and the ditch trail. They will be gone several days.

Mrs. Henry M. Alexander accompanied her sister-in-law, Mrs. H. B. Baldwin, upon the return of the latter last Tuesday morning. Mrs. Alexander's visit to Maui will be welcomed by a host of her friends on this island.

FRESH CANDY AT MAY'S.

Sweet of Salt Lake City just sent Henry May & Co. Pink Lady assorted chocolates and Ethel Barrymore chewing chocolates. Lehnhardt also sent assorted chocolates, marshmallows and green mint gumdrops. Better phone 1271 right away.—Adv.

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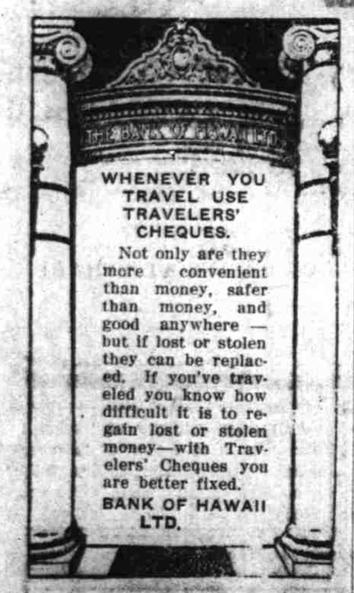

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Koloa Sugar Co.	....	130
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Oahu Sugar Co.	21⅝	21⅞
Olaa Sugar Co. ,Ltd.	6¼	6⅜
Onomea Sugar Co.	33½	34
Paauhau S. Plan. Co.	....	....
Pacific Sugar Mill	60	70
Paia Plan. Co.	160	200
Pepeekeo Sugar Co.	....	....
Pioneer Mill Co.	26½	26⅝
Waialua Agri. Co.	101½	102
Wailuku Sugar Co.	....	125
Waimanalo Sugar Co.	....	200
Waimea Sugar Mill Co.	....	....
MISCELLANEOUS.		
Haiku F. & P. Co., Com.	....	....
Haw. Electric Co.	....	....
Haw. Irr. Co. Ltd.	....	....
Haw. Pineapple Co.	34	34½
Hilo R. R. Co., Pfd.	....	....
Hilo Railroad Co., Com.	90	1
Hon. B. & M. Co., Ltd.	17½	17⅝
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Hon. R. T. & L. Co.	150	....
I.-I. Steam Nav. Co.	175	200
Mutual Tel. Co.	18½	19
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BONDS.		
Hamakua Ditch Co. 6s	....	....
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Haw. Irr. Co. 6s	....	....
Haw. Ter. 4s, Ref. 1905	....	....
Haw. Ter. 5s, Pub. Imp.	....	....
Haw. Ter. Pub. Imp. 4s	....	....
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Haw. Ter. 3½s	....	....
Hilo R.R.Co. 6s Is. '01	....	67½
Hilo R.R.Co. R.&E.Con.6s	....	52½
Honokaa Sug. Co. 6s	....	67½
Hon. Gas Co., Ltd. 5s	100½	....
Hon. R. T. & L. Co. 6s	103½	....
Kauai Ry. Co. 6s	....	....
McBryde Sugar Co. 5s	99	100
Mutual Tel. 6s	....	....
Oahu Ry. & Land Co. 5s	103	....
Oahu Sugar Co. 6s	....	105
Olaa Sugar Co. 6s	80	87½
Pacific Guano & F. Co. 6s	....	....
Pacific Sugar Mill Co., 6s	....	....
Pioneer Mill Co. 5s	100	....
San Carlos Milling Co. 6s	100	....
Waialua Agri. Co. 5s	101¾	....

SALES: Between Boards—100 Olaa 6⅛; 100, 50, 25, 10, 20, 150, 100, 65 Olaa 6¼; 100, 120, 75 McBryde 6¾; 40, 50, 100, 80, 10 McBryde 6⅞; 50, 50, 60, 160, 40, 140, 20, 40, 50, 100, 200, 250, 150, 100 McBryde 7; 50, 25 H. C. & S. Co. 37; 20, 50 Onomea 33½; 15, 25 Pioneer 25⅞; 20, 20 20, 40, 20 Pioneer 26; 5, 5 Oahu Sug. Co. 21⅜; $2000 Oahu Sug. 6s 104¾; 25 Hon. B. & M. Co. 17⅝.

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NOTICE.

May 26.—At a meeting of the directors of Haiku Sugar Co. on May 7, an extra dividend of $5 per share was declared, payable June 1, 1915.

At a meeting of the directors of Paia Plantation held May 25, an extra dividend of $5 per share was declared, payable June 1, 1915.

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No better argument for keeping the Pacific Mail fleet in commission, in the opinion of local shipping men, is required than a glance at the immense piles of Oriental cargo landed at Pier 7 last night and today from the big steamer Mongolia.

More than 3100 tons of merchandise, food stuffs and sundries from the PhIlippines, China and Japan were brought to the islands in the Pacific Mail liner. Gangs of stevedores began to transfer the freight from ship to wharf at 5 o'clock last evening. They worked like Trojans throughout the night, taking an hour for breakfast early this morning. At 7 o'clock work was resumed. At noon today it was expected that the cargo would have been removed, to permit the Mongolia to steam to San Francisco at 4 o'clock this afternoon.

Leaving behind thousands of tons of Oriental products, the Mongolia steamed from Yokohama with freight that filled the vessel to the hatch covers.

"There was enough cargo at Oriental ports for San Francisco to fill another ship the size of the Mongolia," said an officer today.

The Pacific Mail liner landed 16 cabin, 9 second class and 37 Asiatic steerage passengers. It brought no Filipinos.

To San Francisco the vessel will carry 225 cabin, 135 second class and 602 Asiatics. More than 550 Chinese are returning to the Pacific coast after having spent some time in their native land.

Federal quarantine officers examined 1024 passengers in the several classes.

At Honolulu 60 passengers join the Mongolia. The vessel will be given a mail to the mainland.

So tremendous is the traffic of the Pacific Mail Steamship Company at present that the general opinion is that the directors will decide to continue under the American flag for a time in spite of the seamen's bill which goes into effect in November.

In a letter to Acting Secretary A. P. Taylor of the Promotion Committee, H. P. Wood writes that the San Francisco officials of the Pacific Mail feel certain of continuing for a year at least. No word has been received from the meeting of the directors now being held in New York.

Kauai Sugar Report.

Sugar awaiting shipment on Kauai included the following lots, according to last report brought to Honolulu by Purser Hustace of the steamer W. G. Hall: Lihue 15,600, Grove Farm, 10,000, Kilauea 6600, Kealia 40,000, K. P. 29,091, McB. 43,087, H. S. 53,698, K. K. B. 13,150, K. A. 3600 sacks.

LEGAL NOTICES.

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE First Judicial Circuit, Territory of Hawaii. At Chambers.—In Probate. In the matter of the estate of ANTONIO de SOUZA CANAVARRO, deceased.

On reading and filing the petition of Bishop Trust Company, Limited, a Hawaiian corporation, administrator with the will annexed of the estate of Antonio de Souza Canavarro, late of the City and County of Honolulu, Territory of Hawaii, deceased, wherein it asks to be allowed the sum of $3720.86 and charges itself with the sum of $3889.78, and asks that the same be examined and approved and that a final order may be made of distribution of the property remaining in its hands to the persons thereto entitled and discharging it from all further and future responsibility and liability under trust as such Administrator.

It is ordered that Thursday, the 1st day of July, 1915, at 9 o'clock a. m., before the judge of said court at the court room of said court at Honolulu aforesaid, be and the same hereby is appointed as the time and place for hearing said petition and accounts, and that all persons interested may then and there appear and show cause, if any they have, why the same should not be granted, and may present evidence as to who are entitled to said property.

Dated, Honolulu, T. H., May 26, 1915. By the Court.

(Seal) J. A. DOMINIS, Clerk.

Holmes, Stanley & Olson, attorneys for petitioner.

6174-May 26. June 2. 9, 16.

NOTICE OF SPECIAL MEETING OF STOCKHOLDERS OF KAU WINE COMPANY, LIMITED.

Hereby please take notice that pursuant to a request of the President therefor, a special meeting of stockholders of the Kau Wine Company, Limited, is called for Friday, the 11th day of June, A. D. 1915, at 10 o'clock a. m., at the office of E. C. Peters, Esq., Room No. 210 McCandless Building, Honolulu, City and County of Honolulu, Territory of Hawaii, for the consideration of proposed amendments to the by-laws of said company, changing the office and principal place of business from Honolulu to Hilo, Hawaii County, and fixing Hilo as the place for all regular and special meetings of stockholders, and for any and all other business as may properly come before said meeting.

Dated this 26th day of May, A. D. 1915.

RAY IRWIN,
Secretary Kau Wine Co., Ltd.
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PASSENGERS ARRIVED

Per str. W. G. Hall from Kauai ports. For Honolulu, May 26.—H. M. Little, C. H. Dye, Mrs. C. H. Dye, Miss L. Pinow, S. Sayegusa, K. Fujimoto, J. McIntosh, Walter McIntosh, Mrs. J. McIntosh, B. Vickers, P. S. H. Deverill, J. Gadnay, E. S. Ewarts, Mrs. E. S. Ewarts, S. Ferreira and Miss Lewis.

PASSENGERS DEPARTED

Per str. Mauna Kea for Hilo and way ports, May 26.—Mrs. R. A. Wadsworth, James Purdy, Mr. and Mrs. Edwards, Miss Hattie K. de Freitas, C. H. Jennings, S. Powers, J. W. Wadman, Miss Pearson, Mrs. A. Mason, D. K. Wilson, Mr. and Mrs. O. L. Sorenson and child, Mrs. F. Hedemann, Miss Pratt, Geo. N. Enomoto, K. Ikeda, Gordon Small, Mr. Kaiko, A. Lindsay, Joe Green, Tai Sung Lee, Mr. Zimmerman, W. F. Williams, A. On Tai, T. Y. Awana, S. Shimodao, Miss Cecelia Kaluaapana, Mrs. Kajiii, J. H. Schutte, A. Hansen, D. A. Devine, Geo. T. Kluegel.

PASSENGERS BOOKED

Per P. M. S. S. Mongolia to San Francisco, May 26.—Mrs. A. E. Garceau, N. Perry and wife, E. P. Smith and wife, Carl Bayer, Tom Neal, E. H. Magoon, Rev. L. Kroll, Fred B. Rosenbaum, Paul Malone, Geo. R. Bolden, D. G. Cutter, J. S. Cohen, Wm. Spitzer, John Koch, Edward Larkin, R. A. Kearns, Mrs. Geo. Whitsett, Miss G. E. Cosgriff, Mrs. Sarah Merrill, Miss Elizabeth Landon, Mrs. D. Douglas, Mrs. L. W. Wells, Miss Cora M. Rubin, Miss L. Broad, Mrs. J. T. Cutler, Mrs. C. Johnson, Miss Johnson, Mrs. Margaret Larkin, Mrs. Emma Eisle, Mrs. F. C. Tucker.

Per str. W. G. Hall for Kauai ports, May 27.—Miss A. S. Johnson and G. N. Wilcox.

Per str. Claudine for Maui ports, May 28.—Miss Clarke, Mrs. W. A. Clarke, Mrs. Keohokalole, Miss Keohokalole, John A. Palmer, Miss Emma Farden, Miss R. S. Caldwell, Rev. F. M. Cockcroft, Mrs. Cockcroft, Miss Cockcroft, Master Cockcroft, Miss Darego and Mrs. G. D. Schrader.

Per str. Mauna Kea for Hilo and way ports, May 29.—Miss Power, Rev. J. K. Bodel, Mrs. N. E. Kraft, H. Kraft, Mrs. Villiers, Miss Villiers, Rev. C. Villiers.

Per M. N. S. S. Matsonia for San Francisco, June 2.—Mrs. R. G. Gay, Mrs. C. A. Shepherd and infant, G. Peterson, M. V. Ferreira, Geo. Little, Mr. and Mrs. G. F. Koffend, Miss Miller, Miss L. Pederson. Mrs. Otterson, G. W. Haines, E. R. Methven, Wm. E. Muse, Mrs. C. W. Fiebig, Mrs. A. W. Howe, Miss M. E. Kelso, Mrs. E. S. E. B. Clark, Mrs. E. B. Clark and child, F. Lee, C. J. Atkinson, M. Brasch, Mr. McCleave, Miss Laura Trent, Miss Isabel Trent, Miss Margaret Barrett, E. B. Clark, Mrs. E. B. Clark and child, Miss A. Gertz, Mrs. H. M. Mist, Miss Maude Sanderson, A. C. Silva, Jas. Wakefield, E. K. Miller, Dr. Hodgins and wife, Mrs. W. G. Irwin, Miss Hurd, Miss McNamara, Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Wurts, Miss Wurts, J. M. Lydgate, T. J. Hurd, C. P. Crawford, A. R. Keller, Mrs. A. R. Keller, H. A. Schaukel, J. M. Pratt, T. W. Taylor, Miss Lackland, Mrs. Lackland, Mrs Soares, Miss A. E. Maynard, Miss S. C. Sterrett, Miss M. Corridon, Miss M. I. Moore, Miss M. E. Chipman, Miss Semple, Miss Pearson. Miss M. J. Farrell, Miss Hener, A. H. R. Vieira, Mrs. A. H. R. Vieira, A. A. Carreiro, Mrs. A. A. Carreiro, Mrs. Luneke, Mrs. Phil B. Danky, Mrs. B. F. Vickers, Mr. and Mrs. F. L. Griffin, Mr. and Mrs. Johnson, Mrs. Cutler, Mrs. E Frazier, Mrs. D. F. Thrum, Miss M. Thrum, Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Belser, Mrs. J. D. Marques and child. Miss J. B. Freitas, Miss B. White, Miss Harriet E. White, Mrs. F. Asten, Mrs. Ralph Turner, Miss M. K. Hirst, Mrs. F. Brown, Mr. MacCaughey, Mrs. MacCaughey and two children, Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Smith, Mrs. Thos. Simpson, Miss Ruth Boettcher, F. K. Howard, Irwins Anna Bergen, Mr. and Mrs. J. Nason, Mr. and Mrs. Lyman, Miss G. S. Courtright, Miss R. B. Selby, Mrs. Ahlborn, Raymer Sharp, John Effinger, Mrs. Cunha, D. Burke, Miss H. Burke, Miss F. Burke, C. A. Smith, Miss de la Morlais, Mrs. M. L. Sowle, Miss S. W. Underwood, Miss L. Underwood, Mrs. J. S. Underwood, Dr. and Mrs. C. B. Cooper, Mrs. G. Whitsett, Miss O. L. Saunders, Miss C. Barth, Miss F. E. Boardman, Mr. and Mrs. Raymer Sharp and children, Mrs. F. H. Armstrong, Mrs. T. B. King, Mrs. Arthur Rice and children, Mr. and Mrs. C. C. von Hise, Mr. and Mrs. G. C. Bartels, Mrs. Harry Mamlin, Master Cottrell, Mrs. Cottrell, Miss M. Statham, Mr. and Mrs. Chas. La Marche, Mrs. M. A. Foster. Fred Wichman, John Hind, Mr. and Mrs. H. W. McKenzie, Mr. and Mrs. R. West, J. W. R. West, J. W. Walters, G. A. Marshall, Miss Evelyn Thompson, Mrs. F. C. Platt, Mrs. C. C. Cunha, Judge F. C. Platt, Dr. J. S. Platt, Mrs. Chas. J. Lex, Mrs. Harold Giffard, Mrs. G. Schaefer and child. Mr. and Mrs. C. G. Ridley, Mrs. Irwins, Miss L. Merchant, Miss I. M. Armstrong, H. V. Turner, W. C. Ayer, Mrs. T. W. Minor, Mrs. A. V. Heins, T. Simpson, H. Bryan, Dr. Bergen, Mrs. J. A. Beaver, Miss Sadie C. Heint, Miss Josephine McCormack, Miss B. White. Miss Davis. J. L. Coke, Mrs. J. L. Coke. Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Van Valkenberg.

The Matson steamer Manoa left Honolulu at 4 o'clock yesterday afternoon filled to capacity with cargo. It carried 80 passengers, including a large percentage of tourists. Through the agency of Castle & Cooke the vessel was supplied with 8300 tons of cargo consisting of 7800 tons of sugar. 4500 cases of pines, 3200 bunches of bananas, 400 sacks of coffee and a quantity of sundries. The vessel steamed from Pier 19.

HARBOR NOTES

The schooner H. D. Bendixon, with lumber and other cargo for delivery at Hilo, has left the North Pacific coast.

The ship Marion Chicott may discharge a portion of its oil at all island port. The vessel left the Coast with about 18,000 barrels.

The schooner J. M. Griffiths is expected to be discharged of lumber today. It will be given an early despatch to the north Pacific coast.

The Matson Navigation liner Lurline has left the Coast with 14 passengers. It is due at Honolulu June 1 with a large cargo and a later mail.

Leaving Honolulu May 6, the schooner Alert is reported to have arrived at Grays Harbor yesterday. The vessel returned to the Sound in ballast.

The schooner A. F. Coats is reported to have completed a speedy passage to Grays Harbor. It left Honolulu in ballast on May 8, and reached destination yesterday.

Owing to the pressure of work, the Interstate Commerce Commission postponed its hearings into the proposed increase in passenger rates on the western railroads from May 17 to July 1.

Taking 11,400 tons of sugar supplied at several island ports, the American-Hawaiian freighter Virginian is expected to depart from Hilo to New York by the way of Panama canal about May 27.

After taking supplies here, the barkentine Koko Head sailed late Monday for Port Townsend. The vessel carried very little ballast. Minor repairs were made to the vessel during its stay at the port.

More than 11,000 tons of sugar, supplied at Port Allen, Kahului and Hilo, arrived at New York on Monday in the American-Hawaiian freighter Arizonan. The vessel left Hilo by the way of Panama on April 25.

Purchased by the Inter-Island Steam Navigation Company, the schooner Omega is reported to have sailed from Puget Sound to Honolulu with a shipment of lumber. The vessel may soon be converted into a mechanical coal barge.

The American-Hawaiian steamer Alaskan with several thousand tons of general cargo from both coasts of the mainland is expected at Honolulu about Friday morning. The vessel steamed from San Francisco, omitting a call at Puget Sound ports.

The Inter-Island steamer W. G. Hall returned from Kauai ports today bringing 5000 sacks of sugar, 48 packages of sundries, 43 empties, crates of eggs, vegetables and fruit. Officers report moderate wind and seas on the outward and homeward trip.

The Norwegian bark Glenshee is expected to complete the discharge of phosphate rock brought from Makatea island the early part of the week. The vessel has been chartered to make three round trips to the Hawaiian islands with fertilizer material.

Taking several thousand tons of coal, the United States army transport Sherman steamed from Nagasaki last Friday for Honolulu and San Francisco. The Sherman is reported bringing a large list of military and civilian passengers. It is due here about June 4.

To land 580 tons of Oriental merchandise at Hilo, Hawaii, the Toyo Kisen Kaisha Seiyo Maru is reported to have steamed from Yokohama. It is due at Honolulu about June 6 for pratique only. The vessel will stop at the port to observe the usual formalities of entering and proceed to Hilo to deliver its freight.

TWO EXTRA DIVIDENDS

Two extra dividends totaling $187,000 were declared yesterday, the disbursements being for $5 per share each on the stocks of the Haiku Sugar Company and the Paia Plantation Company. The Haiku extra dividend amounts to $75,000 and that for Paia comes to $112,000.

A police guard was assigned to the piers of the North German Lloyd line in Hoboken, fearing riots.

The balance of trade in favor of the United States during the week ended May 2 last was $20,566,707.

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The feature film for the week at the Popular is "Springtime," adapted from Booth Tarkington's book of the same name. Florence Nash, one of America's daintiest comediennes, is seen in the leading role.

It is a pretty story of the South, with its beginning just before the war. A proud old father has arranged for the marirage of his daughter without she having any choice in the matter. The husband-to-be is summoned to meet his fiance. He has become entangled with a beautiful creole. War breaks out. The Southern daughter meets a gallant son of the South. There is exchange of love. The husband-to-be protests, but in the end his double-dealing is exposed and all ends happily with love triumphing over family name aspirations.

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THIRD EPISODE OF 'EXPLOITS OF ELAINE' SHOWING

Cecil Spooner, in "The Dancer and the King," a World Film Corporation offering, continues to attract good-sized audiences to Ye Liberty theater. Also, the third episode of the "Exploits of Elaine," the new serial photo-play, produced in conjunction with the serial story now running in the Star-Bulletin each Saturday, has already attracted its quoto of fans, who are following with the deepest interest the efforts of Craig Kennedy, the scientific detective, to keep Elaine from the powers of the "Clutching Hand." A thrilling series of stories, well told in the filming, is "The Exploits of Elaine," and a serial that is bound to fascinate large audiences by the sterling work of Arthur B. Reeves, author and creator of Craig Kennedy.

This bill, which also includes a "Pathe Weekly" news budget, will be shown for the last time tonight, to make way tomorrow evening for "False Colors," a Paramount Feature with Lois Webster and Victor Smaley in the leading roles.

The "Dancer and the King" is the initial offering of Charles Blaney to be shown in this city, and the producer of melodrama for the last score of years gives promise of becoming a popular addition to the silent drama world.

The steamer Magrab of Alexandria, with a Greek captain and crew and sailing under the Belgian flag, was interned by French authorities at Marseilles, as the ship is owned by Germans. The cargo was seized.

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The Black Signal....Essanay drama
In Time for Work.....Lubin comedy
The Old Fire Horse—
..... Edison Comedy
Slippery Slim's Dilemma—
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When old Jim was sold by the city fire department, there was weeping, wailing and gnashing of teeth in engine house No. 49. For Jim was the best fire horse in the business. Mar' Swain has taken what would not seem a humorous subject around which he has woven a delightful comedy.

"The Old Fire Horse" is a headliner offered at the Empire theater today. Morgan, the farmer, who bought Jim, found him an exceedingly useful steed. The only trouble was that at the sound of a bell, the horse would dash madly from his stall and stand waiting for his harness. Joe Berry, a farm-hand, is in love with Morgan's daughter. When Nick Sharp from the city began to shower the girl with attention, she dropped bucolic Berry. Betty Morgan, a child in Sharp's hands, readily consented to an elopement. Old Jim, the ex-fire charger, was hitched to the vehicle selected by the runaways. The horse heard the sound of a fire bell and started for the scene, despite the efforts of Sharp to direct it elsewhere. At the burning building Berry, the jilted lover, assisted to put out the fire. A constable arested Sharp on a charge of burglary and Betty decided she had made a serious mistake, so the old fire-horse proved a hero.

"The Black Signal," is heralded as one of the brilliant achievements among the new photo-plays of the present day.

"Who Killed George Graves," is a gripping detective story. The identity of the mysterious 12th juror is not revealed until the close of the second act. It is cleverly acted and faithfully portrayed by an all-star cast.

The Empire bill contains several bright comedies. "In Time for Work" and "The Return of Peter Blimm" are above the average.

'SIGN OF THE CROSS' TONIGHT

"The Sign of the Cross," Wilson Barrett's immortal drama, with William Farnum in the role of Marcus Suberbus, will be presented at the Bijou theater tonight, and will continue throughout the week, concluding with the performance of Sunday evening.

Derived from the symbol which has for two thousand years borne so profound significance to scores of millions, "The Sign of the Cross" has been filmed by the Famous Players Film Company with an extravagance of scenic and spectacular effects.

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For many years the original play has fascinated the imaginations and swayed the emotions of thousands of audiences. For the most part it glows with Titanesque luxuriance of coloring, as befits a picture of life in the reign of Nero. However, this exciting world of intrigue and luxury covers but a portion of the film, the play also revealing, through its Christian characters, the reverence and saintliness and the serenity of unquestioning faith.

As an emotional drama "The Sign of the Cross" is a masterpiece and the production is generally conceded to be one of the foremost classic films of America.

BIRTHS

PACHECO—In Honolulu, May 24, 1915, to Mr. and Mrs. Manuel Medinas Pacheco, Jr., of 403 Kuakini street, a daughter.

LOO—In Honolulu, May 24, 1915, to Mr. and Mrs. Loo Buck of Smith street, a son.

D...EY—In Honolulu, May 24, 1915, to Mr. and Mrs. Howard F. Downey of 2008 Kaumualii, near Mokauea road, Kalihi, a son.

THOMAS—In Honolulu, May 19, 1915, to Mr. and Mrs. Manuel Thomas of 1514 Palolo road, a daughter.

MARRIED

FEITEIRA-MEDEIROS. — In Kuau, Maui, May 22, 1915, John M. Feiteira of Honolulu and Miss Flora Medeiros of Kuau, Rev. Father Francis of the Catholic church officiating. Witnesses, Jose Medeiros and Mrs. J. S. Medeiros.

SOO-AK—In Honolulu, May 22, 1915, Sur. Chi Sco and Mrs. Eam Yong Ak, Rev. H. S. Hong of the Korean church officiating; witnesses—Y. S. Chung and Lee Pung Choon.

REWCASTLE - RITTENHOUSE —In Oakland, Cal., May 16, 1915, Charles Hertwig Rewcastle, formerly of Honolulu, and Miss Mary Ellen Rittenhouse of Oakland, Rev. F. Augustus Martyr of St. Clement's Chapel officiating.

DEATHS.

QUINN.—In Honolulu, May 24, 1915, James Carroll Quinn, a native of Clayton county, Iowa, aged 48 years.

Funeral at 3 o'clock this afternoon from Williams' undertaking parlors, Fort street, and the Catholic cathedral. Interment in the Catholic cemetery, King street.

HEWETT.—In Honolulu, May 24, 1915, the infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Alexander Hewett. Burial today in Waialua, this island

MITCHELL.—At Fort Shafter, Honolulu, May 22, 1915, Frank F. Mitchell, a native of West Virginia, U. S. A., single, 20 years and eight months of age. Body will be shipped to the mainland.

LUI.—In Honolulu, May 22, 1915, the infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Lui Hing, of Maunakea, near Beretania street, aged three months and 27 days.

KELIILOIO.—In Honolulu, May 22, 1915, Mrs. Luika Keliiloio of Sheridan street, a native of Makawao, Maui, aged 37 years.

KAUHANE.—In Honolulu, May 21, 1915, Sarah, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Solomon Kauhane of 764 South street, aged three months and 21 days.

NAIHE—In Honolulu, May 25, 1915, Raymond, son of Mr. and Mrs Peter Naihe of Santo Antonio, prospect and Punchbowl streets, aged two years and four months.

KIM—In Honolulu, May 24, 1915, Mrs. Kim Pak Chee Sur, a native of Korea, aged 19 years.

COOPER.—At Fort Shafter hospital, Wednesday, May 26, 1915, Minka Adler Cooper, wife of Fred G. W. Cooper, U. S. Naval Station, Pearl Harbor, Aged 52 years. Funeral private.

A child, whose parents were Christian Scientists, and who would not call in a doctor, when he contracted scarlet fever, is blamed for the epidemic of that disease that spread through the Oranges, N. J., last spring, by Health Officer Frank J. Osborne.

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HAVE RESULTS OF PROBE INTO 'LUAU AFFAIR'

Army Officers Will Put Before Supervisors Evidence Taken at Quiet Hearing

An investigation into the "luau incident" in which alleged discrimination against the United States uniform is charged, has been conducted quietly by the commanders of the various posts and the evidence thus gathered will be presented to the board of supervisors tonight.

The supervisors are meeting at 7:30 tonight to transact regular business, and this session will be followed by a meeting of the city heads as a committee of the whole to investigate the luau matter. In a letter to the board last night, Maj.-gen. William H. Carter writes that the evidence gathered by the army's investigations will be presented by Lieut. R. H. Kimball, aide-de-camp.

Mayor Lane refused to make any pre-investigation comment today. He was asked if the request of Gen. Carter for the dismissal of the police officer called Smith ought in his opinion to be granted, if the evidence against Smith was sufficient to show that he had referred to a soldier as "$15 a month soldier or dog."

"I have nothing to say on that matter at this time," the executive said, politely showing his interviewer the door, "and will not say anything until the investigation is at an end."

Sheriff Rose says he has the police affidavits and will offer these to the supervisors tonight. It is likely that Supervisor Daniel Logan will preside at the committee hearing.

The letter of Gen. Carter is as follows:

"The receipt of your letter of May 18, 1915, inviting me to submit any testimony which will throw light upon the facts leading up to the regrettable affair at Kapiolani park, May 4, on the occasion of Mayor Lane's luau, is acknowledged.

"I have directed 1st Lieut. R. H. Kimball, aide-de-camp, to appear before you and present the results of the investigation by the authorities of the several posts to which the men belonged.

"I withheld action in this matter during the visit of the congressional party, for reasons which require no explanation.

One or Two Exceptions.

"I am sure that all the officers and men of this command feel that in general the police executed the instructions given to them in a becoming manner, with one or two exceptions. If the allegations against one mounted officer, believed to be named Smith, who made the remark to the men to the effect that "no fifteen-dollar-a-month soldier or dog is allowed on the ground," be found to be true or approximately true, by the board of supervisors, the least that I can ask as the commander of the troops of this department is that that officer's connection with the police be severed, such language showing his utter unfitness for his position.

Trouble Provoking.

"You will readily understand that in the absence of officers in the vicinity at the time, such language might readily incense the men to a degree to bring on trouble to the discredit of the community and the army. Such men as Smith, then, should not be allowed to occupy any position of authority in the community.

"Your attention is invited to the fact that the conduct of this command in general has been excellent and is known to the citizens of this community through the excellent record along that line, made during the ten days when 7000 or 8000 men were in the city of Honolulu during the carnival.

"I am in receipt of a letter from Mayor John C. Lane, expressing his sincere regret at the occurrence, and have no desire to do anything further in that connection.

I would appreciate information as to the action taken by the board of supervisors, or recommended by them, after their investigations have been completed."

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Signor Puccini, the baritone who scored a pronounced hit with the patrons of the Bevani-Grand Opera Company, will appear in song numbers from 6:30 to 8:30 o'clock at the Rathskeller, Young hotel, on Thursday evening. On Saturday there will be a concert on the roof garden from 8:30 to 10:30 p. m., an orchestra under the leadership of Prof. L. A. DeGraca rendering selections.

On Sunday during dinner at the Moana, from 6:30 to 8:30, on Wednesday from 6:30 to 8:30 at the Rathskeller and on Friday from 6:30 to 8:30 Signor Puccini will sing for dinner patrons.

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With South Carolina and Texas enrolled on the list of states that have compulsory school attendance laws as a result of 1915 legislation, the states without compulsory laws are now reduced to four—Alabama, Florida, Mississippi and Georgia.

LEAHI HOME IN GREAT NEED OF EMERGENCY FUND

If $500 Is Netted From Benefit Friday It Will Be Big Help In Relief Work

An emergency fund to draw from in treating emergency cases. That is what Leahi Home needs, and that is what the proceeds from the benefit show to be given by the navy boys of the Maryland, the submarine flotilla and the Alert in the Opera House Friday night will be used for.

Dr. A. N. Sinclair, superintendent of the home, says such a fund is the crying need of the tubercular institution at present. Patients are turned away every day. The beds in the hospital are full, and although there are vacant beds to be procured there are no funds for providing care to the patients. The average number of patients for the last five years has been 90 per month. Some stay only for two or three days, others for 18 or 20 months. The average cost per patient has been $180 per year.

The demand for an emergency fund has been so great that the officers of the home have decided to treat every patient for which they can get a guarantee of $180 until there is a vacancy in the hospital. The baseball benefit given last year returned a fund of $1400 which permitted the treatment of 42 emergency cases before it was exhausted.

If $500 could be raised by the navy boys with their show there would be three or four more patients taken in. A pavilion is also needed for which $2700 will have to be secured to meet the demands of the increased number of applicants for treatment.

The officers of the home hope that Honolulu will support the cause by turning out for the benefit show. The funds from the territory and county can be used only for the care of the sick. All improvements and emergencies must be financed by other means. It is hoped that a large number of Honolulans will realize this and pay the price of admission to the navy vaudeville Friday night, which made such a big hit two weeks ago when given as an F-4 benefit. A. W. T. Bottomley, treasurer of the home, is handling the financial end of the show.

Chief Magistrate McAdoo in a letter to the board of New York magistrates enclosing letters from Mayor Mitchel and Park Commissioner Ward, announced an extended campaign against the depredations of vandals in the public parks.

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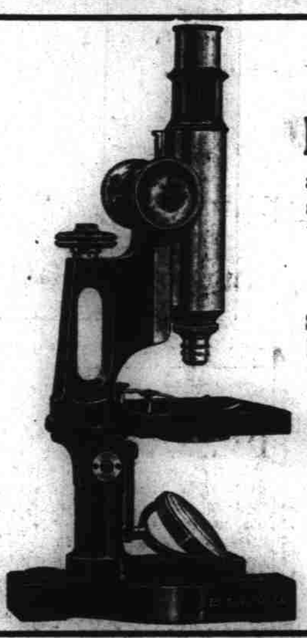

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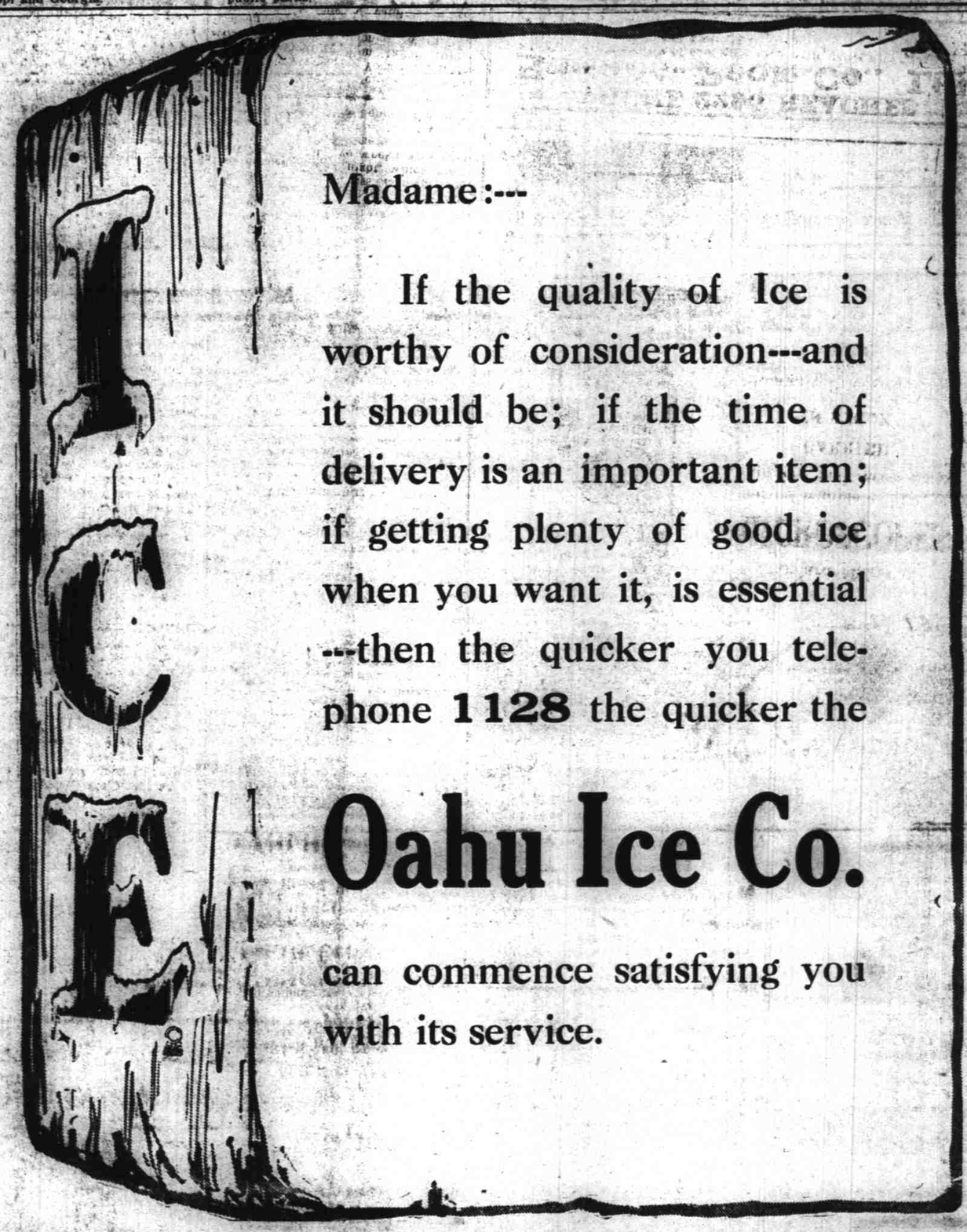

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SPORTS, CLASSIFIED AND SHIPPING NEWS SECTION

CITY EMPLOYES PAY TRIBUTE TO JAMES C. QUINN

Large Floral Wreath at Funeral of Late Supervisor—Resolutions Passed

Funeral services for the late James C. Quinn, city and county supervisor, and for many years a figure in local public affairs, were held yesterday at the Catholic cathedral and interment was at Nuuanu cemetery. A great bower of blooms comprised the floral offerings, but a large wreath bearing the words, "City of Honolulu," and which was presented by the city employes, stood out among all others.

In respect for the deceased, Mayor Lane had ordered the city hall closed at noon and the flag on the municipal building displayed half mast. The city employes attended the funeral in a body. The Hawaiian band played and a squad of six police patrolmen and an officer bore the remains from Williams' chapel to the cathedral, where Father Valentin conducted brief services.

After the services in the cathedral, the cortege proceeded to Nuuanu cemetery where Father Valentin conducted the services at the grave. Madame Alapai and Mrs. W. R. Chilton of the Hawaiian band sang "Aloha Oe" in duet.

The supervisors met last night to express their sympathies to the family of the deceased in an appropriate resolution. Supervisor Daniel Logan and Supervisor Charles N. Arnold eulogized Mr. Quinn. The resolution passed was as follows:

Whereas, it has pleased Almighty od to remove by death our esteemed and respected fellow citizen, James C. Quinn, a member of the Board of Supervisors of the City and County of Honolulu; and

Whereas, the death of the said James C. Quinn has come as a sad shock to his fellow officials and to the community as a whole, who see in his demise the loss of a valued, faithful and esteemed official;

Now, therefore, be it resolved that His Honor the Mayor and members of the Board of Supervisors of the City and County of Honolulu, hereby tender the family of the deceased their sympathy in this hour of great bereavement; and

Be it further resolved that, as a mark of respect to the memory of the deceased member, the Board of Supervisors do now stand adjourned, and that these resolutions be spread upon the journal, and a copy of the same be forwarded to the family of the deceased.

The public sale of the C. G. Bartlett beach home, which was set for next Monday, will take place Saturday at the offices of O. A. Steven.

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Weekly Calendar

MONDAY—

TUESDAY—
Honolulu Lodge No. 409, Special, Second Degree; 7:30 p. m.

WEDNESDAY—

THURSDAY—

FRIDAY—
Oceanic Lodge No. 371; Special, Second Degree; 7:30 p. m.

SATURDAY—

SCHOFIELD LODGE

WEDNESDAY—

SATURDAY—

HONOLULU LODGE NO. 1, MODERN ORDER OF PHOENIX.

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C. J. McCARTHY, E.R.
H. DUNSHEE, Sec.

FORMER PUPILS OF PUNAHOU MAY LIVE AT SCHOOL

(Special Star-Bulletin Correspondence)

PUNAHOU, May 25.—The boarding department committee of Punahou recommends that while there is room in the dormitories the graduates and former students of Punahou who are studying in Honolulu be received as boarders at the same rate as students and under the same regulations as govern the students, and under such other regulations as the president may decide upon.

That the president be authorized to receive and grant the application to live in the boarding department of individuals who are studying in Honolulu under the regulations governing students and such other regulations as the president may require.

That in all cases preference be given to students who are in attendance at Punahou.

The following modern pictures have been placed in Cooke art gallery of the library of Punahou by Mrs. C. M. Cooke and family: "Dutch Interior," by Israel (Dutch); "Resting in Field," by Georges Langee; "Sheep," by C. Van Leekputten; "Halemanu, Kauai," by Hitchcock; "Homeward," by Charles Jacque; "Marine View," by Walden; "Capri," by Walden; "Boy in Field," by Wunach; "Landscape," by Troullebert; "At Night," by F. Cachoud; "Springtime," by Keith, and "Sunset," by Keith.

Mr. MacNeil, head of the science department, has been conducting a series of experiments on the temperature of the art gallery. His conclusions are that the highest temperature recorded during the period of investigation was 90.5 degrees Fahrenheit, which is probably not sufficient to injure the pictures. In the experiments to make the room more comfortable for visitors the electric fan has affected the temperature very little, if any. He recommends that the wire netting covering the small ventilators in the baseboard be removed.

The direct sunlight has been shut out of the gallery by placing cheese cloth over the art glass.

FIFTY DROWNED IN WRECK OFF CHILEAN COAST

[Associated Press by Federal Wireless]

SANTIAGO DE CHILE, May 26.—Fifty persons were drowned here yesterday when the Chilean steamship Maximiano was driven ashore in a storm and wrecked.

PEARL HARBOR SUMMER CAMP TO OPEN JUNE 5

A summer camp for the Y. W. C. A. is becoming more than a dream say the members and secretaries of the local association. The plans as drawn up by Miss Leonora Andersen, physical director, provide for the maintenance of a camp at the W. F. Frear residence, Pearl Harbor, for the months of July and August.

There will be a lunch room in camp and other comforts of home. There will be boating, croquet and tennis, besides many other amusements for the girls who decide to spend a few weeks at the camp. Special opening day will be July 5 and there will then be men guests. The train leaves the station at 9 o'clock in the morning and returns at 5:30. The cost of tickets for the day, including transportation and a big dinner, will be $1. The rates for living in the camp will be $6.50 per week. Week ends may be spent in the camp for $2.

BANK SUPERVISORS DECLARE CONFIDENCE IN TREASURY OFFICIALS

OAKLAND, Cal., May 26.—The national convention of bank supervisors in session here adopted resolutions yesterday declaring confidence in Secretary McAdoo of the treasury, and John Skelton Williams, comptroller of the currency.

COLORADO STRIKE PROBE IS FINISHED

[Associated Press by Federal Wireless]

WASHINGTON, D. C., May 26.—Investigation by the federal commission on industrial relations of the Colorado Fuel and Iron strike was closed today. The commission will begin next month to draft a report for submission to the next Congress.

That her husband, D. L. Withington, who underwent a severe operation in Boston on May 11 is doing nicely is the news contained in a cablegram received by Mrs. Withington yesterday. Mr. Withington is not expected to return to Honolulu until he has fully recovered from the operation.

The members of Damien Council No. 563, Y. M. I., will meet at 7:30 o'clock this evening in C. B. U. hall, Catholic mission grounds.

IN WAR ARENA

BALFOUR FIRST SEA LORD IN COALITION CABINET.

LONDON, Eng., May 26.—While the full personnel of the coalition cabinet has not been announced, it is officially stated that it will contain 12 Liberals, eight Conservatives and one representative of the Labor party.

The cabinet has been formed and the list of cabinet members submitted to King George, who has approved it. The only prime portfolio which changes hands is that of the first lord of the admiralty, heretofore held by Winston Churchill. This portfolio goes to the Rt. Hon. Arthur James Balfour, former premier, a most popular choice. Churchill becomes chancellor of the duchy of Lancaster, an honorary position.

Lord Kitchener retains his portfolio as secretary of state for war.

Asquith remains as premier, Sir Edward Grey as minister of foreign affairs and David Lloyd George as chancellor of the exchequer.

Churchill remains as a nomical member of the cabinet, and it is believed that his graceful acceptance of the move which sends him into obscurity will increase his general popularity.

A portfolio was offered to John Redmond, which was refused. A despatch from Dublin last night reports that the headquarters of the Irish party there by resolution has unanimously approved of Redmond's decision not to enter the cabinet.

ALLIES CLAIM IMPORTANT GAINS IN NORTHERN FRANCE.

PARIS, France, May 26.—Another important advance has been made by the Allies north of Arras, where there has been strenuous fighting for the past several weeks.

Yesterday the reports from the front state that the Allies succeeded in driving the Germans out of a large trench, the central point of the fighting for position. The Allies' artillery finally succeeded in silencing the German batteries, after which the trench was vigorously shelled and made untenable. The Allies then advanced, cleared the ground with the bayonet and occupied the advanced position. This has now been organized and has become a part of the Allied line.

Yesterday, in the chamber of deputies, the greater part of the session was devoted to speeches in praise of Italy's action in joining the Allies for the punishment of the violators of Belgium and the nation which precipitated the war by its attempt to bully Serbia.

AUSTRIAN FLEET DRAWS FIRST BLOOD.

VIENNA, Austria, May 26.—The first naval engagement of the war between Austria and Italy has resulted in a victory for Austria, whose ships yesterday defeated two Italian destroyers, driving one away and capturing and sinking the other.

A cruising squadron, consisting of the cruiser Helgoland, carrying nine 4.1-inch guns, with three destroyers, met the two Italian destroyers in the Adriatic, off Barletta. The Italians endeavored to escape, one succeeding. The other, after being battered by the Austrian guns, surrendered in a sinking condition.

Thirty-five of the Italians were taken off the destroyer, but the work of rescue was interrupted by the appearance of a squadron of Italian battleships. The Austrians exchanged shots with the battleships, then retired.

At Ancona the Austrian fleet yesterday carried out a bombardment of the Italian fortifications and the artillery and cavalry camps at the railroad station, the fire of the fleet causing ruinous fires. Three steamers in the port were destroyed.

The Italians replied with only light batteries and machine guns.

SEVERE FIGHTING IN DARDANELLES.

LONDON, Eng., May 26.—There has been some extremely bloody fighting in the attempts of the British and French to dislodge the Turkish defenders of the territory along the Dardanelles.

In one recent engagement, in which the Australians engaged the Turks, the Colonials suffered 919 casualities, while the loss of the Turks was three times that number. Following the battle the Turks asked for and were granted an armistice in which to bury their dead. A check of their work showed that they picked up and buried 3000 men.

SUSPECTED CONSPIRATORS ARRESTED IN CANADA.

OTTAWA, Ont., May 26.—Ten Austrians, believed to have hatched a plot to destroy the railroad bridge at Smith's Falls, Ont., by dynamiting it at a time when a troop train is passing, were placed under arrest by the Canadian authorities yesterday.

One of the Austrians under arrest enlisted in the Canadian force under training and his actions aroused the suspicions of his comrades. They reported him to the authorities, who had the recruit shadowed. He met his nine other suspected plotters several times and enough was learned to justify the arrests.

It was announced here yesterday that the Canadian government had withdrawn the embargo placed early in the war against the exportation of wool to the United States.

ITALY EXPLAINS ACTION TO U. S.

WASHINGTON, D. C., May 26.—The state department was yesterday handed by the Italian ambassador a note containing the official explanation of Italy concerning the entrance of that country into the war.

"The government of Austria-Hungary severed the ties of the Triple Alliance with its own hands," says one portion of the note. "That government refused to listen to the conciliatory proposals advanced in the Austro-Serbian controversy and inaugurated the war, thus relieving Italy of all obligations under the terms of the Triple Alliance, which absolved Italy from participation in any war as an ally of Austria in which the latter country assumed the aggressive.

"Italy sought to preserve peace and spare Europe from being drenched with blood and reduced to inconceivable ruin. Her declaration of war is made now only because through it can means be found for safeguarding Italy's position in Europe."

NO RESERVISTS CALLED HOME, SAYS AMBASSADOR.

WASHINGTON, D. C., May 26.—According to a statement issued here by the Italian embassy, no Italian reservists have been called to the colors outside of Italy.

"THE LUSITANIA"

Goodbyes by all are said, farewells the last are spoken;
Into the stream the great ship swings with ease,
And proudly flies her ensign, which flutters in token
Of faith in its prestige: "Britannia rules the seas."

Out through the narrows straight, past Hellgate's swirl in safety;
Feeling the ocean's swell, her sharpened prow now cleaves,
Leaving far behind her the land of peace and plenty,
Recking not on danger from shuttle which fate weaves.

Gay in the thoughts of loved ones and friendship's clasp so welcome;
Impatient for the meeting with their long-sundered friends.
Jollity and laughter, each joke and sally answer,
Swiftly on her course she glides spite of the wind.

Nearing that old land where the shamrock nestles coyly,
Signals a warning tell of danger lurking near.
Anxious, alert, each man at station ready, willing
To do his duties all, with ne'er a thought of fear.

They now see in the distance the green hills of Ireland—
Gleaming bright in the sunlight, with welcome so warm.
Loud cheers greet the sight of the emerald island,
Kindly thoughts are pulsing, no portends of harm.

Clearer ever clearer looms the land of St. Patrick,
And smiles mirror smiles on glowing faces by the rail;
As scanning the shore-line, the bays and bold headlands
Which curb the great billows in sight of Kinsale.

Crash! What fearsome monster of the deep this blow has struck?
Heaving and trembling, in convulsion's anguished grasp;
Wallows, proud monarch of the sea—helpless in the ruck.
Palsied are women and children, men can only gasp.

Fearful cries and shrieks of pain, hell broken loose—what horrors,
Clear and high above the din, is heard a clarion voice—
"All to the boats—be British—children first and women!"
Cool and brave, each man to duty springs as if from choice.

Vanished has the peaceful scene in time 'tween thought and thought,
Mid roar of smashing, rending steel; the great ship sighs—
As if in mortal agony—shuddering and groaning,
Stilled in her mighty heart, broken, mid frenzied cries.

Quickly a boat swings clear; with precious freight deep loaded,
But against the wall of steel is dashed like cockle shell.
To save the weak strong swimmers try, useless their efforts;
Like chips washed to and fro, in waters icy swell.

Such partings, grief-rending, aye, and deeds of bravery—
While surely to her doom the great ship sinks; brave men
Round fainting women life-belts wrap, and children carry
And hope their lives to save; but all in vain—and then

'Neath the foam of her last agony "the pride of the seas"
Sinks in the brine she long has ruled and laughed to scorn.
Leaving in froth a mass of struggling, crazed humanity—
Fighting for life so dear, all frantic, mad; o'er-borne.

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And now to crown their ghoulish deeds, the Lusitania great
Lies broken on the ocean's bed; let retribution wait!
The helpless passengers and crew went down into the deep
Amid the jeers of gloating fiends—a rich reward they'll reap.

May 15, 1915. SARSENACH.

Fort Shafter Notes

(Special Star-Bulletin Correspondence)

FORT SHAFTER, May 25.—Col. French has been granted a leave of absence for two months and 23 days to take effect upon the arrival of the June transport in San Francisco. Col. French with Mrs. French and Miss Catherine will take in the P. P. I. E. and then take an extended trip to the East. During the absence of the colonel in the states Lieut.-col. B. W. Atkinson will command the regiment and post. Col. French will return on the September transport.

Paul Malone and Frederick Rosenbaum, sons of Capts. Malone and Rosenbaum, respectively, leave today en route for West Point where they will enter this year's draft of plebes. Both of these young men made a most creditable showing on the recent examination for entrance and the regiment is naturally proud of its representatives. If anyone keeps ahead of these two boys for four years we predict that he will have to go some. The regiment bids them aloha and wishes them a successful trip.

The management of the aerodome announces that a rare treat is in store for the enlisted men of the garrison Wednesday evening when the Glee Club from Kamehameha School will give a concert. The new stage has been completed and will be used frequently in furtherance of entertainment of the garrison. Plans for enlarging the theater and increasing the seating capacity are under consideration and are absolutely necessary on account of the large number of troops stationed here.

Little Eleanor Wright has joined the ranks of whoopers in Duckville and fills in the chorus very nicely. The Wrights have been restricted to a very limited area.

Capt. Paul B. Malone, 2d Infantry, who was to have departed for San Francisco on the June transport, has received instructions that his orders are suspended. Capt. Malone was detailed as instructor at the encampment of students at the Presidio of San Francisco but the comptroller has decided that there is no appropriation for the transportation of students to these camps and if the students desire to take the course they will have to come to camp at their own expense.

The enlisted men of the garrison gave a lovely dance in the headquarters building Tuesday evening which was largely attended by men and their families from other garrisons as well as Shafter. Sgt.-maj. Burns had charge of the refreshments and anticipated a hot night and made plenty of cooling drinks which were greatly appreciated. Dancing continued until midnight.

Upon the recommendation of the commanding officer, Company I 2d Infantry, Cpl. George H. Magnor has been appointed sergeant, and Lance-Cpls. Herbert C. Popp and Julius D. von der Wall have been advanced to the grade of corporal.

Lieuts. Mathews and Wright have received official notification of their assignments to regiments. Lieut. Mathews goes to the 4th Infantry stationed at Galveston and Lieut. Wright to the 7th stationed there also.

Lieut.-col. Atkinson is confined to his quarters with a slight ailment and his many friends are hopeful for his early return to duty.

Maj. Michael J. Lenihan has been appointed summary court officer during the illness of Col. Atkinson.

MILITARY HIGH MASS AT SCHOFIELD SUNDAY

(Special Star-Bulletin Correspondence)

SCHOFIELD BARRACKS, May 25.—The memory of the departed soldiers of the United States army will be honored with a military high mass on the Cavalry parade grounds on Sunday, at 11 o'clock. Taking part in the ceremonies will be the First Field Artillery band, a special male choir from Honolulu under the direction of Father Valentine, the chaplain of the National Guard, and a guard of honor commanded by Lieut. Alexander Johnson of the 4th Cavalry.

Chaplain Fealy of the 1st Field Artillery will be in charge of the memorial, and all of the officers and enlisted men, as well as the general public, have been invited to attend. It is stated that the affair will last about one hour.

WANTS REFRIGERATOR TO HELP STUDY OF PESTS

That temperature is the principal controlling factor in the life of all insects, and that a refrigerator is needed for an adequate equipment in the study of pests in Hawaii is the announcement made by Dr. E. A. Back, entomologist in charge of the federal horticultural station. The capacity to control the temperature would greatly hasten the work and study of the insect life. Many insects would be forced to complete their life cycle in accelerated time and thus give the scientists the desired facts in life development in months instead of years. Dr. Back appeals to the business men of Hawaii to help him get the refrigerator.

MEXICAN BULLETS AGAIN FLY COSS U. S. BORDER LINE

[Associated Press by Federal Wireless]

DOUGLAS, Ariz., May 26.—Bullets from the rifles of Gen. Venustino Carfrom the rifles of Gen. Venustiano Carside of the border again yesterday. Several struck the ground within a few feet of a woman walking the streets of this town. At Agua Prieta it is reported that Frank Gardner, an American, was wounded by Mexican soldiers and then robbed while he lay helpless.

BURLESON SAYS WAR CAUSE OF POSTAL DEFICIT

[Associated Press by Federal Wireless]

WASHINGTON, D. C., May 26.—The annual report of the postmaster-general, made public here today, shows that for the fiscal year 1914-15 the expenses of the department increased $9,000,000, while the revenues fell off $500,000, leaving a deficit of $6,500,000. Postmaster-General Burleson lays the blame on the war.

"LONESOMEST MAN" IS DELUGED WITH MAIL

LONDON, Eng.—Rifleman A. C. White, who was described by a sentimental fellow soldier in a letter to a London paper as the lonesomest man in the British army, has become the bane of the British army postal service. White was lying in a hospital near the front with no one to write to him or to send him presents. But after the pathetic description appeared an extra force of men had to be employed to handle and carry his mail. His letters have now passed the 3000 mark and his parcels are numbered by the hundreds. Every mail White draws a bigger bag than many companies.

UNCLE SAM GOING INTO MAIL BANKING BUSINESS

Postal savings accounts by mail is the latest innovation of the postal service, making it possible, after July 1, for any one more than 10 years of age to open a bank account by mail. This is planned especially for those sparsely settled districts where the residents are too few to justify the establishment of a local bank. Leaflets explaining the system will be distributed through the islands, printed in eight languages of the people living in Hawaii.

A meeting of the territorial grand jury will be held at 2 o'clock tomorrow afternoon in the judiciary building.

'ALOHA OE' IS NOW POPULAR SONG OF MAINLAND COAST

Thousands of Visitors to Hawaiian Building Spread the Melody Far and Wide

"Aloha Oe" is becoming known more and more along the coast as the San Francisco exposition continues to be a publicity outlet for Hawaii through its Hawaii building. In a letter received yesterday by the Promotion Committee from the Hawaii building, it was stated that school children "flock in here by thousands," and that "one day last week, as the singing boys were playing and singing 'Aloha Oe' 1000 school children lined up before the platform and joined in the chorus. It was surely a sight to see them all, each face beaming with joy. They were encored and sang just as heartily the second time."

Chairman H. P. Wood, writing of the Hawaii building, says:

"The attendance at the Hawaii building continues satisfactory. Saturday afternoon, May 15, 3200 people came in our doors between 2 and 5 o'clock in the afternoon; on Sunday in two hours' time 4500 people came in. These figures are correct—an actual count having been taken. In reply to the question asked yesterday one of the guards at the Scott street entrance said that the building more frequently asked for than any other was the Hawaiian building, which seemed to be the most popular on the grounds."

It is the opinion of Mr. Wood that the proposed side trip of the American Bankers' Association to Honolulu and Hilo, after their convention in Seattle this fall, may fall through because a special steamer cannot be secured. He says that all vessels along the Pacific coast runs are full up and cannot be taken off their regular runs.

ANTISEPTICS OFTEN MAKE MICROBES GROW

LONDON, Eng.—Care must be taken in the use of antiseptics lest they prove to be hotbeds for microbes. In any case, antiseptics can not produce an absolutely sterile wound.

These statements were made before the Royal Society of Medicine by Sir Almroth Wright in an address on the septic infection of wounds. He did not deny the great value of antiseptics, pointing to the good results of inoculation against typhoid and lockjaw, but he claimed that inoculation was rather a preventative than a coure. Some day he thought that sort of treatment would be applied in the case of wounds.

"The ordinary man," said Sir Almroth, "thinks when he uses antiseptics he is killing microbes. Yet experiments have been made showing the addition of antiseptics to bacterial cultures in certain proportions causes bacteria to multiply. Thus the determination of the strength of the antiseptics is an important matter."

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BY AUTHORITY.

RESOLUTION NO. 117.

Be it resolved by the Board of Supervisors of the City and County of Honolulu, Territory of Hawaii, that the sum of Five Hundred ($500.00) Dollars be and the same is hereby appropriated out of all moneys in the General Fund of the Treasury for an account known as Advertising Expense.

Presented by
DANIEL LOGAN,
Supervisor.

Honolulu, May 22, 1915.

At a regular adjourned meeting of the Board of Supervisors of the City and County of Honolulu, held Saturday, May 22, 1915, the foregoing Resolution was passed on First Reading and ordered to print on the following vote of said board:

Ayes: Ahia, Arnold, Hollinger, Horner, Larsen, Logan. Total 6.

Noes: None.

Absent and not voting: Quinn. Total 1.

E. BUFFANDEAU,
Deputy City and County Clerk.
6173-May 25, 26, 27.

RESOLUTION NO. 123.

Be it resolved by the Board of Supervisors of the City and County of Honolulu, Territory of Hawaii, that the sum of Sixteen Hundred ($1600.00) Dollars be and the same is hereby appropriated out of all moneys in the General Fund of the Treasury for an account known as Purchase, Auto Number Plates.

Presented by
ROBERT HORNER,
Supervisor.

Honolulu, May 22, 1915.

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Noes: None.

Absent and not voting: Quinn. Total 1.

E. BUFFANDEAU,
Deputy City and County Clerk.
6173-May 25, 26, 27.

RESOLUTION NO. 124.

Be it resolved by the Board of Supervisors of the City and County of Honolulu, Territory of Hawaii, that the sum of One Thousand Forty-three ($1043.00) Dollars be and the same is hereby appropriated out of all moneys in the General Fund of the Treasury for an account known as Kapiolani Park, Maintenance and Upkeep.

Presented by
CHAS. N. ARNOLD,
Supervisor.

Honolulu, May 22, 1915.

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6173-May 25, 26, 27.

LEGAL NOTICE

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE First Circuit, Territory of Hawaii.—At Chambers—In Probate.

In the matter of the estate of Harry Llanover Davies, deceased.

Order of Notice of Hearing Petition for Ancillary Administration.

On reading and filing the petition of F. M. Swanzy of Honolulu, City and County of Honolulu, Territory of Hawaii, alleging that Harry Llanover Davies of London, England, died at Ypres, in the Kingdom of Belgium, on the 25th day of October, A. D. 1914, leaving property within the jurisdiction of this court necessary to be administered upon, and praying that Letters of Ancillary Administration issue to said F. M. Swanzy.

It is ordered, that Monday, the 14th day of June, A. D. 1915, at 9 o'clock a. m., be and hereby is appointed for hearing said Petition in the Court room of this court in the Judiciary building in the City and County of Honolulu, at which time and place all persons concerned may appear and show cause, if any they have, why said Petition should not be granted.

By the Court.

(Seal) J. A. DOMINIS,
Clerk, Circuit Court, First Circuit.

Dated, Honolulu, May 12, 1915.

Alexander Lindsay, Jr., attorney for petitioner.

6162-May 12, 19, 26, June 2.

SEALED TENDERS.

Sealed tenders will be received by the Superintendent of Public Works up until 12 noon of Monday, June 14, 1915, for the construction of the extension to the Waimea River Wall, Waimea, Kauai.

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

Plans, specifications and blank forms of proposal are on file in the office of the Superintendent of Public Works, Capitol building, Honolulu.

CHAS R. FORBES,
Superintendent of Public Works.

Honolulu, May 25, 1915.

6173-10t

NOTICE.

On account of Monday, May 31, being a legal holiday, no freight will be received on that date.

Freight for Maui ports by S. S. Claudine, for Kauai ports by S. S. Kinau, and for Ahukini by W. G. Hall will be received Saturday, May 29.

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BY AUTHORITY.

NOTICE OF SALE OF GOVERNMENT LEASES.

At 12 o'clock noon, Saturday, June 12, 1915, at the front door of the Capitol building, Honolulu, there will be sold at public auction under Part 5 of the Land Act of 1895, Section 380, Revised Laws of Hawaii, leases of the following described lands:

(1) Land of Kawailoa, containing 525 acres, more or less, and the land of Kuaaohe, containing 322 acres, more or less, situate in the district of Koolaupoko, Oahu. Upset rental $211.75 per annum; payable semi-annually in advance. Term of lease 10 years, from June 12, 1915.

If portions of these lands should be used for pineapple cultivation, the rental for such portions will be re-adjusted by three arbitrators.

(2) Lots 27, 29, 30 and 31, Kiolokaa-Keaa, Kau, Hawaii, containing an area of 150 acres, more or less. Upset rental $40.00 per annum; payable semi-annually in advance. Term of lease 15 years, from June 12, 1915.

(3) Lot No. 12, Kiolokaa-Keaa, Kau, Hawaii, containing an area of 96.40 acres, more or less. Upset rental $25.00 per annum; payable semi-annually in advance. Term of lease 15 years, from June 12, 1915.

(4) Lots Nos. 39A and 39B, Kiolokaa-Keaa Homestead Tract, Kau, Hawaii, containing an area of 90.00 acres. Upset rental $23.00 per annum; payable semi-annually in advance. Term of lease 15 years, from June 12, 1915.

The lessee shall plant 1000 shade or timber trees in said tract, the same to be kept in good condition.

The Government reserves a right-of-way for a pipe-line across said tract.

(5) Land of Kaneloa, Waikiki, Oahu, as follows: Tract No. 1, containing an area of 4.0 acres, more or less; upset rental $60.00 per annum. Tract No. 2 containing an area of 9.0 acres, more or less; upset rental $135.00 per annum; payable semi-annually in advance. Term of lease 5 years, from June 12, 1915.

The Government reserves the right to take any portion of Tract No. 2 for the purpose of residence lots.

(6) The following lands situate at Waikiki, Oahu:

Lot No. 4A, Mookahi, area 24.57 acres.
Lot No. 5, Kalia, area 22.22 acres.
Lot. N. 6C, Kaaumoa, area 1.97 acres.
Lot No. 6D, Kapuna, area 0.53 acres.

Upset rental $800.00 per annum; payable semi-annually in advance. Term of lease 5 years, from June 12, 1915.

The Government reserves the right to take any portion of the above mentioned lands for the purpose of residence lots.

These leases will contain a clause requiring fencing of all boundaries.

Reservations regarding land required for homestead, reclamation or public purposes, will be embodied in the above leases.

Purchaser to pay cost of advertising.

For maps and further information, apply at the office of the Commissioner of Public Lands, Capitol building, Honolulu.

JOSHUA D. TUCKER,
Commissioner of Public Lands.

Dated at Honolulu, May 11, 1915.

6162-May 12, 19, 26, June 2, 9, 16.

NEW TODAY

ESTATE OF SAM LUAHINE.

Notice to Creditors.

The undersigned, duly appointed administrator of the estate of Sam Luahine, deceased, hereby gives notice to all creditors to present their claims to the undersigned at his office in the Judiciary building, Honolulu, within six months from date or they will be forever barred.

All persons indebted to the deceased are requested to make immediate settlement with the undersigned.

Dated Honolulu, May 26, 1915.

HENRY SMITH,
Administrator Estate of Sam Luahine, deceased.

6174-May 26, June 2, 9, 16, 23.

HIGH SHERIFF'S SALE NOTICE.

Under and by virtue of a certain Writ of Execution issued by the Honorable J. M. Monsarrat, District Magistrate of Honolulu, City and County of Honolulu, Territory of Hawaii, on the 25th day of May, A. D. 1915 in the matter of Theo. H. Davies & Co., Ltd., Plaintiff vs. Hing Tai, Defendant, for the sum of Two Hundred Seventeen and 66-100 ($217.66) Dollars, I did, on the 26th day of May, A. D. 1915, levy upon and shall offer and expose for sale and sell at public auction to the highest bidder, so much of the property hereinafter referred to as may be necessary to satisfy the said Writ of Execution, at O. A. Steven's Auction Rooms, corner of Queen and Fort streets, in Honolulu aforesaid, at 12 o'clock noon of Saturday, the 26th day of June, A. D. 1915, all of the right, title and interest of the said Hing Tai in and to the following personal property of the defendant, unless the sum due under said Writ of Execution, together with interest, costs and my expenses are previously paid.

PROPERTY TO BE SOLD.

11 shirt waists, 17 shirts, 19 dresses, 5½ boxes lace, 22 handkerchiefs, 1 lot lace, 2 dress stands, 4 side show cases, 1 counter, 1 roll paper and stand, 5 chairs, 1 table, 3 sewing machines, 1 clock, 1 lot hoops, 6 stools, 7 ladies' coats, 1 lot cloth, 4 small dresses, 30 holokus, 9 pillow cases, 36 ladies' underwear, 8 corset covers, 7 ladies' blouses, 6 show case windows.

Terms cash in United States Gold Coin.

Dated at Honolulu, City and County of Honolulu, Territory of Hawaii, this 25th day of May, A. D. 1915.

W. P. JARRETT,
High Sheriff, Territory of Hawaii.

6174-May 26, June 12, 25.

A petition for disincorporation has been filed in the office of the territorial treasurer by the Standard Optical Company.

HAWAII COLLEGE ANNUAL BANQUET SET FOR FRIDAY

College songs will be sung, college cheers will be given and there will be a general good time at the annual banquet of the College of Hawaii students at the University Club at 7 o'clock Friday night.

Members of the alumni, the faculty and board of regents will be the guests of the students. Tomoso Imai, '15, will be toastmaster. Addresses will be delivered by Governor Pinkham, Wallace R. Farrington of the board of regents, and by students.

The program will be as follows:
Song, "Hawaii," the students.
Remarks by President A. L. Dean.
Music, Hawaiian orchestra.
Roll call of classes.
Response, Professor A. L. Andrews.
Music, Hawaiian orchestra.
Response, Governor L. E. Pinkham.
Piano and violin duet, Miss Dorothy Raab and Blakely McStocker.
Remarks by W. R. Farrington.
Piano duet, Miss Sharp and Miss Lindsay.
Presentation of "Lamp of Knowledge," Yakichi Kutsunai, '15.
Acceptance, R. N. S. Goo, '16.
Song, "Hawaii Nei," students.

The committee arranging the menu has adopted the quotation, "In good eating there is happiness." The menu follows:

Fruit cocktail
Consomme
Salted almonds Ripe olives
Creamed lobster en case
Stuffed spring chicken with giblet sauce Guava jelly
Mashed potatoes Green peas
Tomato aspic with mayonnaise
Ice cream and cake
Coffee
Nuts and raisins

NAVY MEN MAKE CRACK COWBOYS, INSISTS TAYLOR

"The American navy has proved that its officers and sailors are the best cowboys in the world," said A. P. Taylor, acting director of the Promotion Committee, yesterday in commenting on the successful salvaging of the ill-fated F-4.

"Never trained to the use of the lariat and the keen pursuit of the longhorns, yet the bluejackets can out-lariat, out-rope, out-hogtie any cowboy of the plains, as instanced by the manner in which they lassoed and hog-tied the submarine F-4 in more than 300 feet of ocean water. The plains or mountain cowboy first approaches and then pursues his quarry and at the psychological moment whips his 'lass' through the air, and by long years of training lands it over the horns or around the hoofs of the steer, and the remainder of the operation, the hogtieing and the branding, is easy.

"With a submarine down in the depths of the ocean, unseen and with an appalling weight of water in and through which to operate, the sailors of the Navajo and the Maryland and the remaining submarines and the men of the dredge threw their 'lasses' of wire cables and chain loops, circled them over the F-4, fore and aft, hogtied them, and then metaphorically taking a turn with the wire lariats over the pommels of the navy boats, took a pull and brought the quarry in. And all this, mind you, blindfolded. Duplicate that feat on land, and it would be worthy of a breastful of medals."

WHAT THIN FOLKS SHOULD DO TO GAIN WEIGHT.

Physician's Advice for Thin, Undeveloped Men and Women.

Thousands of people suffer from excessive thinness, weak nerves and feeble stomachs who, having tried advertised flesh-makers, food-fats, physical culture stunts and rub-on creams, resign themselves to life-long skinniness and think nothing will make them fat. Yet their case is not hopeless. A recently discovered regenerative force makes fat grow after years of thinness, and is also unequalled for repairing the waste of sickness or faulty digestion and for strengthening the nerves. This remarkable discovery is called Sargol. Six strength-giving, fat-producing elements of acknowledged merit have been combined in this peerless preparation, which is endorsed by eminent physicians, and used by prominent people everywhere. It is absolutely harmless, inexpensive and efficient.

A month's systematic use of Sargol should produce flesh and strength by correcting faults of digestion and by supplying highly concentrated fats to the blood. Increased nourishment is obtained from the food eaten, and the additional fats that thin people need are provided.

While this new preparation has given splendid results as a nerve-tonic and vitalizer, it should not be used by nervous people unless they wish to gain at least ten pounds of flesh.

For sale by Benson, Smith & Co., Chambers Drug Co., and Hollister Drug Co.—advertisement.

Mrs. Eugenia Hisler of Waicasset, Me., confessed there to the murder of her husband, Fred Hisler, and was sentenced to state prison for not less than seven years and not more than ten years.

PLAN REUNION OF STUDENTS LATE IN JUNE

Mayor John C. Lane probably will be toastmaster at the tenth annual reunion of the St. Louis College Alumni Association to be held Saturday, June 26, at 7:30 o'clock at the college.

It is expected that more than 300 former students of St. Louis, now residing in all parts of the territory, will attend the reunion. There will be a program of speeches and music which, with discussion of plans for the coming year, doubtless will cause the meeting to last into the small hours. The addresses will be given by former students and officers of the association.

The present officers of the association are Ben Hollinger, president; Charles P. Osborne, vice-president; Paul K. Keppler, financial secretary; Harry Ah Hong Yin, recording secretary; M. T. K. Hopkins, treasurer, and Manuel K. Cook, auditor. Directors: Charles H. Rose, Paul J. Jarrett, Vincent Fernandez, Jr., Joseph C. Lung.

Nominations for officers for the coming year will be in June. The annual election will be in July.

Miss Emily Laubach of Wooster, O., working with the American ambulance in Paris, was married there to Benjamin Johnson of St. Paul.

MOVEMENTS OF MAIL STEAMERS

VESSELS TO ARRIVE

Due Daily.

Japan ports—Geisan Maru, Japanese str.

New York via Panama—City of Rangoon, Br. str.

Thursday, May 27.

Maui ports—Claudine, str.

Friday, May 28.

San Francisco—Tenyo Maru, T. K. K. str.

Sydney via Auckland, Suva—Niagara, O. S. S.

Saturday, May 29.

Hilo via way ports—Mauna Kea, str.

Kauai ports—Kinau, str.

Kauai ports—W. G. Hall, str.

Sunday, May 30.

Maui, Molokai and Lanai ports—Mikahala, str.

Hilo—Matsonia, M. N. str.

Maui ports—Claudine, str.

Molokai ports—Likelike, str.

VESSELS TO DEPART

Wednesday, May 26.

San Francisco—Mongolia, P. M. str., 4 p. m.

Thursday, May 27.

Hilo—Matsonia, M. N. str., p. m.

Hawaii ports—Helene, str., p. m.

Kauai ports—W. G. Hall, str., 5 p. m

Friday, May 28.

Hongkong via Japan ports—Tenyo Maru, Japanese str.

Victoria and Vancouver—Niagara, C. A. str.

Windward Oahu ports—Komokila, str., p. m.

Maui ports—Claudine, str., 5 p. m.

Koolau ports—Haela Maru, str.

Saturday, May 29.

Hilo via way ports—Mauna Kea, str., 3 p. m.

MAILS

Mails are due from the following points as follows:

San Francisco—Tenyo Maru, May 28.
Yokohama—Shinyo Maru, June 1.
Australia—Niagara, May 28.
Vancouver—Niagara, June 16.

Mails will depart for the following points as follows:

San Francisco—Mongolia, May 26.
Yokohama—Tenyo Maru, May 28.
Australia—Sonoma, June 14.
Vancouver—Niagara, May 28.

TRANSPORT SERVICE

Logan, from Honolulu for San Francisco, arrived Feb. 14.

Thomas, from Honolulu to Manila, May 15.

Sherman, from Nagasaki to Honolulu, sailed May 21.

Sheridan, from Honolulu to San Francisco, arrived May 13.

Dix, from Honolulu to Seattle, arrived May 13.

Warren, stationed at the Philippines.

PASSENGERS BOOKED

Per M. N. S. S. Manoa for San Francisco, May 25.—Miss Isobel Keller, H. M. Rogers, Miss E. E. Edings, Miss Mary Statham, Dr. George S. Aiken, Miss Mary Silva, Miss Rosie Silva, Miss Alice Silva, Eddie Silva, Henry Silva, Miss Gilman, Miss Yarrow, Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Bitting, Mr. Marks, Mr. Goldberg, Mrs. John Mengel and two children, Mr. and Mrs. Wilder, Dr. and Mrs. C. B. Cooper, Jas. T. McCarthy, Miss A. Oleson, Mrs. E. Frazier, Mr. and Mrs. Day, W. H. Blacow, Mrs. Blacow, J. R. Frear and wife, Miss E. E. Edings, Mrs. George Larimer, Mr. and Mrs. H. Harris, Miss A. de Peyster, Miss F. de Peyster, Mrs. M. Cullen, Mrs. G. S. Leithead and two children, Miss M. Barret, Mrs. A. L. Shaw, Miss M. Sexton, R. R. Hind, Thos. Nott, Mrs. Thos. F. Walsh, Miss V. Mott, J. L. Coke, Mrs. J. L. Coke, Theo. Richards, Mrs. Theo. Richards, Mr. and Mrs. H. Keith, Mrs. Kelle, Miss Seeley I. Shaw.

PASSENGERS EXPECTED

Per M. N. S. S. Lurline from San Francisco. Due at Honolulu June 1.—Mr. Taylor, Miss Phoebe Arleigh, R. Moore, L. N. Dach, J. P. Hughs, Harvard Morse, J. W. Bergstroh, Henry M. Bindt, Mrs. Macdonald, Mrs. R. G. Moore, F. Lyser, Mrs. J. P. Hughs, Mrs. A. J. Morse, C. S. Ash.

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FOR SAN FRANCISCO:
S. S. Manoa ..... May 25
S. S. Matsonia ..... June 2
S. S. Lurline ..... June 8
S. S. Wilhelmina ..... June 16

S. S. Hilonian sails from Seattle May 29th.
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Mongolia via Manila .. June 18
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Korea via Manila ..... July 9

FOR SAN FRANCISCO:
S. S. Mongolia ..... May 25
S. S. Persia ..... June 8
S. S. Korea ..... June 15
S. S. Siberia ..... June 22

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Steamers of the above Company will call at and leave Honolulu on or about the dates mentioned below:

FOR THE ORIENT:
S. S. Tenyo Maru ..... May 28
S. S. Nippon Maru ..... June 12
S. S. Shinyo Maru ..... June 25
S. S. Chiyo Maru ..... July 23

FOR SAN FRANCISCO:
S. S. Shinyo Maru ..... June 1
S. S. Chiyo Maru ..... June 29
S. S. Tenyo Maru ..... July 20
S. S. Nippon Maru ..... Aug. 4

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For particulars as to rates, etc., apply to
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BY AUTHORITY.

ORDINANCE NO. 80.

AN ORDINANCE PROVIDING FOR THE EXHIBITING OF MOVING PICTURES OF AN EDUCATIONAL OR BIBLICAL CHARACTER IN THE CITY AND COUNTY OF HONOLULU ON SUNDAYS, AND PROVIDING RESTRICTIONS THEREON.

BE IT ORDAINED BY THE PEOPLE OF THE CITY AND COUNTY OF HONOLULU:

SECTION 1. Any person having first paid the requisite license fee, as provided under Section 2077 of the Revised Laws of Hawaii of 1915, as amended by Act 223 of the Session Laws of 1915, for conducting a Sunday Moving Picture Show, and who shall desire to exhibit to the public, in the City and County of Honolulu, on Sunday, any moving picture film or films, shall make application for a permit to the Board of Supervisors of said City and County. Said application shall be in writing, shall set forth the name and address of the applicant for a permit, the occupation of the applicant, the location and character of the building in which said film or films are to be shown, and the name and character of the film or films aforesaid. The said film or films, for which such permit is sought, shall then be exhibited to the Police Committee of said Board of Supervisors, and it appearing to the satisfaction of such committee that the film or films in question are of an educational or Biblical character, the said Board may thereupon authorize the Clerk of the City and County of Honolulu to issue a permit for the exhibition of said film or films on Sundays after the hour of 6:30 p. m. for such time as said Board may direct, and thereupon such permit, in appropriate terms, shall be issued by said Clerk.

SECTION 2. This Ordinance shall take effect from and after the date of its approval.

Introduced by
ROBERT HORNER,
Supervisor.

Date of Introduction, May 13, 1915.

Approved this 22d day of May, A. D. 1915.

JOHN C. LANE,
Mayor, City and County of Honolulu.

T. H. 6172
T. H. 6172-May 24, 25, 26

The trend of Across-the-Continent Travel is in the direction of
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OAHU RAILWAY TIME TABLE

OUTWARD.

For Waianae, Waialua, Kahuku, and way stations—*9:15 a. m., *3:20 p. m.

For Pearl City, Ewa Mill and way stations—†7:30 a. m., *9:15 a. m., *11:30 a. m., *2:15 p. m., *3:20 p. m., 5:15 p. m., ‡9:30 p. m., †11:15 p. m.

For Wahiawa and Leilehua—*10:20 a. m. †2:40 p. m., *5:00 p. m., *11:00 p. m.

INWARD.

Arrive Honolulu from Kahuku, Waialua and Waianae—*8:36 a. m., *5:31 p. m.

Arrive Honolulu from Ewa Mill and Pearl City—†7:45 a. m., *8:36 a. m., †11:02 a. m., *1:40 p. m., *4:26 p. m., *5:31 p. m., *7:30 p. m.

Arrive Honolulu from Wahiawa and Leilehua—*9:15 a. m., †1:55 p. m., *4:01 p. m., *7:10 p. m.

The Haleiwa Limited, a two-hour train (only first-class tickets honored) leaves Honolulu every Sunday at 8:36 a. m., for Haleiwa hotel; returning arrives in Honolulu at 10:10 p. m. The Limited stops only at Pearl City and Waianae.

*Daily. †Except Sunday. ‡Sunday only.

G. P. DENISON, Superintendent.
F. C. SMITH, G. P. A.

Two men and a woman were held in a West New York police court on a charge of being implicated in a burglary in which more than $3000 worth of jewelry was stolen.

MA KE KAUOHA

KANAWAI 88

HE KANAWAI

E Pili Ana i ka Hookohu, na Hana a me ka Uku o ka Poe Kakau Pokole o ka Aha Hookolokolo Kaapuni o ka Apana Hookolokolo Kaapuni Ekahi o ka Teritore o Hawaii.

E Hooholoia e ka Ahaolelo o ka Teritore o Hawaii:

Pauku 1. O ka lunakanawai o ka aha hookolokolo kaapuni o ka aha hookolokolo kaapuni ekahi o ka Teritore o Hawaii, a i ole o ka hapanui paha o lakou, e loaa no ke kuleana hookohu a hoopau i na poe kakau pokole e like ko lakou heluna me na mahele o ia aha kaapuni. E lilo no ia poe kakau pokole i poe hoohikiia o ka aha a e paa hoi i ka lakou mau oihana pakahi e like me ka malama maikai a hoopono ana i ka lakou oihana, hookahi o lakou e kauohaia e lawelawe i na hana o ke kau no kela me keia kau, i kela me keia mahele o ua aha hookolokolo kaapuni la, a e kaa no malalo o na kauoha ana a ka lunakanawai o ia aha. Aka nae hoi, i ka wa e ma'i ai a kaawale ana paha o kekahi kakau pokole, e hiki no ke kakau pokole o kekahi mahele e kauohaia, ke ole nae ka lunakanawai o ia mahele ona i hoohanaia ai e keakea, e lawelawe i na hana a ke kakau pokole i loohia i ka ma'i a i kaawale paha.

Pauku 2. O na hana a kela me keia kakau pokole oia no ka hiki kino imua o ka aha a kakau i na olelo ike a pau a na hoike ma ke kakau pokole, me na lawelawe hookolokolo ana a me na olelo kue a hoohalahala a ka loio, mawaho ae o na olelo hoakaka, na rula ana a ka aha, ka olelo a'o i ke kiure, a me kekahi hana e ae a ka aha e kauoha ai iaia e kakau; a e hiki no oia e kaheaia i na wa a pau i ka wa o kekahi hoolohe hihia ana, ma o kekahi aoao ma ia hihia a i ole ma o ka aha la, e heluhelu ae a nui i loheia i kekahi mahele o kana mea i kakau ai, a e hiki no i ke kakauolelo e huli hou aku i laila i kela me keia manawa no ka hoomaopopo ana i na olelo pololei i hoopukaia me na olelo o ka rula ana a ka aha. Aka nae hoi, ma kekahi hoolohe ana o kekahi palapala kauoha a hana pili hooponopono waiwai e hiki no i ka lunakanawai, e like me kona manao ana, e kauoha i ke kakau pokole e kakau a e waiho mai, me ke kaki ole a iloko no hoi o ka manawa kupono, i kekahi hoike o ua mau olelo hoike la i hooiaia e ia ma na mea pili i na inoa, na makahiki, i na pili o na hooilina; a pela no hoi, e hiki no i na lunakanawai e rula mamuli o kekahi rula a ka aha e kauoha i kela me keia manawa kupono a hoomaopopo i na hana e ae a na kakau pokole e lawelawe ai. E waiho no kela me keia kakau pokole i kana mau buke hoomanao i kakau ai maloko o kekahi wahi kupono no ia mea i hoomakaukauia no ia hana, a, i ka wa e makemakeia ai e kekahi o na aoao ma kekahi hihia a e kauohaia ana e ka aha, a i ole e ka aha mamuli o kona manao iho, alaila, iloko o ka wa kupono mahope iho e like me ka ka aha e hoomaopopo ai, e haawi i kope i hooiaioia o kana mau mea i kakau ai, a o kekahi hapa paha o ia, i kakauia e ia ma ka wa e hooloheia ana ia hihia, ma ka wa e ukuia ai o ka fi no ia hana. Aka e hiki no e haawiia ke kope o ia mea i kakauia e ke kakau pokole, i ka wa o ia mea i manao ole ia ai no na hana pili i kekahi hoohalahala i ka Aha Kiekie, mamuli o ke noi a kekahi aoao, me ke kauoha ole a ka aha mamua ae.

Pauku 3. E loaa no i kela me keia kakau pokole o ia aha no kana mau hana i lawelawe ai e like me ia i hoikeia ae nei ka uku e like me ia e hookaawaleia ai i kela me keia manawa, ma ke ano he uku no na hana i lawelaweia iloko o ka aha, a e hiki no e kaki a aole e oi aku maluna o umikumamalima keneta no kela me keia folio o hookahi haneri huaolelo no na aoao alo o ia moolelo hoike, a i ehiku me hapa keneta no kela me keia folio o hookahi haneri huaolelo o kela me keia kope o ia, i ka wa o ia mau kope i hoomakaukauia ai e like me kona nee papa ana ina no ka hoohalahala ana i ka Aha Kiekie, a aole hoi e oi aku maluna o iwakalua keneta o ka folio no na aoao alo a umi keneta no na aoao kope ina he hoomakaukau mau ia ia mau moolelo i kela me keia la, i ka wa o ka hihia e hoolohe ia ana. O ka fi no na moolelo i kauohaia e kekahi mea e ukuia no e ia mea nana i kauoha ma ka wa o ia kauoha ana ia, a aole kekahi kakau pokole e manaoia e lawelawe aku i kekahi o ia hana a hiki i ka hookaaia ana o kana mau fi a i ole o ka hookaaia ana paha o na koina a pau i hoomaopopoia i ke kakauolelo o ka aha.

Ma ka wa o kekahi aha, mamuli o kona manao iho, e kauoha ai i kekahi moolelo hihia e hoomakaukauia ma ke ano holookoa a i ole ma kekahi hapa wale no paha o ka olelo ike maloko o kekahi hihia kivila, e hiki no, ma kona manao ana, e kauoha e ukuia na kaki no ia mea, a me ka auhau ana ia ma ke ano he koina, e like me kana e manao ai he kupono ma ia hana. Ma ka hana o ka Loio Kuhina, a i ole a ka loio kulanakauhale a kalana paha, e makemake ai i ka moolelo hoike no na hana pili i ko lakou mau keena, ma ka aoao alo paha a i ole ma ke kope, e ukuia no ke kakau pokole no ia mea mamuli o ka palapala kikoo maluna o ka puuku o ka Teritore, a i ole o ka puuku o ke kulanakauhale me kalana, e like me ia e ikeia ai ua kupono.

Na ke kakau pokole e hoolako i na pepa kakau mikini a pau me na pepa kope no ka hoolawa ana i na mea e hiki ai ke hanaia ia mau moolelo hoike.

Pauku 4. Aole kekahi mea e hookohuia no ka oihana kakau pokole o ia aha koe wale no mamuli o ka hooiaia ana o kona ano hoopono, a ke ole hoi oia he kupa makaainana no ka Teritore o Hawaii, a ke ole ia alaila (1) e loaa iaia aole e emi iho malalo o ekolu makahiki maa ma ia hana he kakau pokole, a e loaa hoi ka ike no ia makaukau ona i na lunakanawai, a i ole i ka hapanui paha o lakou, a i ole (2) i ka wa i ninaninau mua ia ai no kona makaukau ma o kekahi komite la o ekolu poe, a hookahi hoi o lakou he hoa no ka papa loio, a o ia komite e kohoia no ia e kekahi lunakanawai a mau lunakanawai paha o ia aha hookolokolo. Ka hoao e ikeia ai ke kupono me ka makaukau penei no ia: O ka mea e ninauinauia ana e ikeia kona kakau ana ma ke ana o hookahi haneri me kanaono huaolelo ka haahaa loa iloko o hookahi minute imua o ke Komite no elima minute nee papa, ma ke kakau ana i kekahi mea i kakau mua ole ia ai ike mua ole ia hoi e ia, a e heluhelu koke ia mai no hoi e ia me ka paewa ole, a e kakau i moolelo moakaka no ia mea mahope koke iho e like me ke kupono. Ina e ikeia kona kupono ma ia hoao ana, e haawiia aku no i palapala hooia kupono i ka mea noi ma ke kakau ana e hooia ana ia mea ma o ke komite la, a i ka wa e hooiaioia ai o ia kupono ana e kakauinoaia no ia e ka hapanui o na hoa o ia komite a e waihoia no ma ka waihona o na palapala o ka aha.

Aka nae hoi, aole kekahi mea maloko o keia pauku e manaoia e keakea ana i ka hookohuia o kekahi kakau pokole o ka aha no ka manawa oi aku i ke kanaono la i ka wa e hiki ole ai e loaa kekahi mea i loaa na hookupono ana i makemakeia e ke kanawai.

Pauku 5. O na kanawai a pau a i ole mahele kanawai i kulike ole me keia Kanawai ma keia ke hoopau loa ia nei.

Pauku 6. E mana keia Kanawai mai a mahope aku o ka la ona e aponoia ai.

Aponoia i keia la 15 o Aperila, M. H. 1915.

LUCIUS E. PINKHAM,
Kiaaina o ka Teritore o Hawaii.

KANAWAI 89

HE KANAWAI

E Hookapu Ana i ka Hoopuka i na Laikini i ka Poe Aie Auhau Kaa Ole a e Hoololi Ana i ka Mokuna 121 o na Kanawai i Houluuluia o Hawaii o 1915, ma ka Pakui Ana i Laila i Pauku Hou, a e Kapaia o ka Pauku 1965A.

E Hooholoia e ka Ahaolelo o ka Teritore o Hawaii:

Pauku 1. O na Kanawai i Houluuluia o Hawaii o 1915 ma keia ke hoololiia nei ma ka pakui ana i laila i pauku hou a e kapaia o ka Pauku 1965A.

"Pauku 1965A. Aole kekahi laikini e hoopukaia e kekahi puuku kalana a i ole puuku kulanakauhale a kalana, maloko nei o ka Teritore o Hawaii, ke ole ka mea noi no ia laikini e waiho mua ae me ia Puuku i kekahi palapala hooia e hoike ana no ka uku piha ia ana o na auhau aieia a pau, ina he mau auhau aie kekahi mahope aku o ka hooholoia ana o keia Kanawai, aka aole nae e helu pu, i na auhau mamua aku o Ianuari 1, 1915.

Pauku 2. E mana keia Kanawai ma kona wa e aponoia ai.

Aponoia i keia la 15 o Aperila, M. H. 1915.

LUCIUS E. PINKHAM,
Kiaaina o ka Teritore o Hawaii.

KANAWAI 90

HE KANAWAI

E Hoololi ai i ka Pauku 1236 o na Kanawai i Houluuluia o Hawaii o 1915, e Pili Ana i na Auhau Waiwai, ma ka Pakui Ana i Laila i Mahele Hou a e Kapaia 3A, a ma ka Hoololi Ana i ka Mahele 5 o ia.

E Hooholoia e ka Ahaolelo o ka Teritore o Hawaii:

Pauku 1. He mahele hou ma keia ke pakuiia nei i ka Pauku 1236 o na Kanawai i Houluuluia o Hawaii o 1915 e kapaia o ka Mahele 3A, a e heluhelu hoi e like me ia mahope iho nei:

"3A. I papa e hoike ana i ke koena i hoolilo ole ia a i hana aelike hoopaa ole ia e koe ana ma ka pau ana o ka makahiki mamua iho mai loko ae o na huina i ohiia iloko o ia makahiki no na halekula me na kahua i kulike me na hoakaka o ka papa waihona kula o na makahiki elua e hoohanaia ana ia wa."

Pauku 2. O ka Mahele 5 o ka Pauku 1236 o na Kanawai i Houluuluia o Hawaii o 1915 ma keia ke hoololiia nei ma ka pakui ana mahope iho o ka huaolelo "pauku" ma ka laina 40 i keia mahope iho nei: "hoolawe ae i ka huina i hoikeia malalo o na kuhikuhi o ka mahele 3a o keia Pauku, a pela hoi" i hiki ai ua Mahele 5 la ke heluhelu e like me ia mahope iho nei:

"5. E hoomakaukau like no hoi ka pauku o ka Teritore a e haawi aku i ka luna helu auhau i kekahi papa hoomaopopo auhau no ka huina, ina he haawina kekahi, i hiki e uku aku a i ole e paa mai paha ka Teritore mai loko ae o na loaa o keia auhau iloko o ia makahiki o kela me keia kalana a i ole kulanakauhale me kalana no na hana pili i na kula, ka ukupanee, waihona hoahu a mau hana e ae paha, hui pu ana me na lilo o ka ohi ana i ka helu ana me ka ohi ana i na auhau maloko o ia kalana a i ole kulanakauhale a kalana. O ka huina no na hana pili oihana kula, malalo o keia mahele, i huina ia i kupono e kaulike kona hoomaopopo lekio (ratio) ana me ka hookahi hapalua o ka huina i hoomaopopoia no na hana pili oihana kula, pau maloko o ia papa waihona kula (school budget), pakui ka huina i hoomaopopoia e makemakeia ana no ia makahiki kulike me ka papa hoike uku i hoomaopopoia maloko o ka ma kuna i hoikeia maloko o ka Mahele 4 o keia pauku, hoolawe ae i ka huina i hoikeia malalo o na kuhikuhi o ka Mahele 3A keia pauku, a pela hoi e hoolawe hou ae ai i ka huina i hoomaopopoia no na hale kula me na kahua malalo o ia Mahele 4 oleloia, a hoolawe pu ae i ka huina o na auhau kula (i hoomaopopoia maloko o ka Pauku 1225), i ohiia iloko o ka makahiki mamua iho, o ka waiwai huiia o na waiwai maloko o ia kalana a i ole kulanakauhale a kalana paha i heluia no ka hoomaopopo ana no na hana pili i keia auhau iloko o ka makahiki mamua iho e hookaulikeia ai me ka waiwai io o na waiwai maloko o ka Teritore, e like me ia helu auhau ia ana, me ke komo pu ole ma ia hoomaopopo ana o ka waiwai i hoikeia maloko o ka mahele hoakaka o keia pauku.

Ma ia wa e hoomaopopo ka luna helu auhau i ka pa keneta o hiki ai ka waiwai i ku i ka auhauia malalo o keia pauku ke auhauia no ka pomaikai o ia kalana a kulanakauhale a kalana paha, i hiki ai ia waiwai ke auhauia, a i loaa hoi i loko o ia makahiki, ka huina i hoomaopopoia e makemakeia ana no na oihana i hoikeia maloko o kela me keia o na Mahele 1, 2, 3, me 5 o keia pauku. I ka hoomaopopo ana ia mau pa keneta o ka huina waiwai o na waiwai, e like me ia i helu auhauia na hana o keia auhau no ka makahiki mamua iho, ke lawe mai i kahua no ia hoomaopopo ana. Ina ka pa keneta i hoomaopopoia no na hana i hoikeia maloko o ka Mahele 1 e oi aku ana i ka hookahi hapalua o hookahi pa keneta, e hoemiia no i ka hookahi hapalua o hookahi pa keneta. Ina ka pa keneta i hoomaopopoia no na hana i hoikeia maloko o ka Mahele 2 e ikeia ua loaa ka huina pa keneta a me ka pa keneta i hoomaopopoia no na hana i hoikeia maloko o ka Mahele 1 e oi aku ana i ka elua hapakolu o hookahi pa keneta, alaila e hoemiia no i hiki ai e loaa mai ia huina mai he elua-hapakolu o hookahi pa keneta. Ina ma ia mau hoomaopopo ana i ka huina i makemakeia no na hana i hoikeia maloko o na Mahele 1 me 2 e hoike ole ia aku i ka luna helu auhau ma a i ole mamua ae o ka la hope o Ianuari o ia makahiki, e hoomaopopo no ka luna helu auhau i ka pa keneta no na hana i hoomaopopoia maloko o ka Mahele 1 ma ka hookahi-hapalua o hookahi pa keneta, a no ka pa keneta hoi no na hana i hoomaopopoia maloko o ka Mahele 2 ma ka hookahi-hapaono o hookahi pa keneta. O ka huina o na pa keneta i hoomaopopo pau ia a i ole i loaa ma ia hana ana, no na hana i hoakakaia maloko o na mahele elima i oleloia, oia no ka pa keneta o na waiwai e auhauia ai no ia makahiki malalo o keia pauku maloko o ka mahele ohi auhau malaila ia kalana a i ole kulanakauhale a kalana paha i komo ai.

Aka nae hoi, o na waiwai paa a pau a me na waiwai lewa a pau maloko nei o ka Teritore (i auhau maopopo ole ia a i ole hookuuia paha mai ka auhau ae), i hoohanaia a i ole e lawelaweia ana a i ole hanaia paha no kekahi mau hana pili i ka oihana halihali hoike manao mamuli o ka uwila a mea okoa e paha, a i ole no ka halihali ana i na ohua, leka a i ole ukana paha mai kekahi mokupuni a i kekahi, a i ole i na moku me ke kai a i ole i kekahi mau aina okoa, e ku no i ka auhauia i kekahi auhau i kela me keia makahiki, ma ka pa keneta o ka auhau waiwai paa maloko o ke Kulanakauhale me Kalana o Honolulu no ia makahiki, e helu ana hoi maluna o kona waiwai io piha, no ka pomaikai o ka Teritore holookoa, a o na auhau a pau, ina he auhau io kekahi, i ohiia mai na poe a waiwai paha maloko o ke kalana o Kalawao e lilo no ia no ka pomaikai o ka Teritore."

Pauku 3. E mana keia Kanawai i Ianuari, M. H. 1916.

Aponoia i keia la 15 o Aperila, M. H. 1915.

LUCIUS E. PINKHAM,
Kiaaina o ka Teritore o Hawaii.

KANAWAI 91

HE KANAWAI

E Hoomaopopo Ana no ka Aha Elele Haku Palapala Hookumu e Hoomakaukau ai i Palapala Hookumu a i Ole Kanawai Paha e Hookumu Ana i Aupuni no ke Kulanakauhale me Kalana o Honolulu, a e Hoomaopopo Ana no ke Koho Ana i na Hoa o ia Aha.

E Hooholoia e ka Ahaolelo o ka Teritore o Hawaii:

Pauku 1. I aha elele, a e kapaia o ka Aha Elele Haku Palapala Hookumu, ma keia ke hookumu a ke hoomanaia nei e noho halawai ma Honolulu, Kulanakauhale a Kalana o Honolulu, no ka lawelawe ana i na hana pili i ka hoomakaukau ana i palapala hookumu hou a i ole i kanawai munisipala no ke aupuni o na kulanakauhale a kalana la i oleloia. I kanaono-kumamaha (64) lala o ia aha elele a e koho ia lakou ma ke ano i hoikeia a i hoomaopopoia mahope iho nei, a e lawelawe hoi lakou i ka lakou oihana me ka uku ole.

Pauku 2. E noho ka aha elele ma ka Poalua mua o Sepatemaba, 1915, a e lawelawe hooman aku i ko lakou noho ana no ka manawa aole e oi aku i ke kanaono la, e kapae ana ka hele ana i na Sabati me na la kulaia. E lilo no i hana na ka aha elele ka hoomakaukau ma ke ano piha pono i palapala hookumu a i ole kanawai paha e hookumu ana i aupuni no ke Kulanakauhale me Kalana o Honolulu e like me ia e hoomaopopoia ai ke kupono no kona mau oihana a i kulike hoi me ke ano o kona mau kulana, a ma ka pau pono ana o ia hana e waiho aku ia mau hooia kupono ia mamuli o ka hooiaio ana a ka lunahoomalu ke kakauolelo, a e waiho pu ana no hoi i na moolelo me na palapala pili i kona mau lawelawe oihana ana, ana he

Hawaii no ka waiho ana ae i ka Ahaolelo o ka Teritore ma kona Kau Mau o 1917.

PAUKU 3. I ka wa o ka hoomaka ana o na hana, e lawelaweia ia hana ma ke koho ana i lunahoomalu a me ona kakauolelo a e lawelaweia aku ia mau hana a lakou ma ke ano like me ko kekahi ahaolelo. O na halawai a pau e malamaia no ma ke akea a o na moolelo a pau e noa no ia i ka lehulehu. E hiki no i ka aha elele e hooholo i mau rula no ka lawelawe ana i kona mau hana a e hoohana i na kokua e like me ia e manaoia ai he kupono.

PAUKU 4. No ka hoomaopopo ana i ka poe kuleana ma ia aha elele, o ka poe koho baloka maloko o na mahele koho maloko o ke Kulanakauhale me Kalana o Honolulu, e like me ka hoonohonoho ana o ia mau mahele i keia wa, e kuleana no e koho i na hoa o ia aha elele e like me ia mahope iho nei:

No ka Apana Koho Lunamakaainana Eha:

Maloko o ka mahele ekahi .....ekolu (3);
Maloko o ka mahele elua .....ekolu (3);
Maloko o ka mahele ekolu .....ekolu(3);
Maloko o ka mahele eha .....ekolu (3);
Maloko o ka mahele elima .....ekolu(3);
Maloko o ka mahele eono .....ekolu (3);
Maloko o ka mahele ehiku .....elua (2);
Maloko o ka mahele ewalu .....ekolu (3);
Maloko o ka mahele eiwa .....eha (4);
Maloko o ka mahele umi .....hookahi (1);
Maloko o ka mahele umikumamakahi .....hookahi (1);
Maloko o ka mahele umikumamalua .....ekolu (3);

Apana Koho Lunamakaainana Elima:

Maloko o ka mahele ekahi .....hookahi (1);
Maloko o ka mahele elua .....hookahi (1);
Maloko o ka mahele ekolu .....hookahi (1);
Maloko o ka mahele eha .....hookahi (1);
Maloko o ka mahele elima .....elua (2);
Maloko o ka mahele eono .....hookahi (1);
Maloko o ka mahele ehiku .....hookahi (1);
Maloko o ka mahele ewalu .....elua (2);
Maloko o ka mahele eiwa .....eha (4);
Maloko o ka mahele umi .....elua (2);
Maloko o ka mahele umikumamakahi .....eha (4);
Maloko o ka mahele umikumamalua .....hookahi (1);
Maloko o ka mahele umikumamakolu .....ekolu (3);
Maloko o ka mahele umikumamaha .....eha (4);
Maloko o ka mahele umikumamalima .....elua (2);
Maloko o ka mahele umikumamaono .....hookahi (1);
Maloko o ka mahele umikumamahiku .....hookahi (1).

PAUKU 5. O ke koho ana i na hoa o ka aha elele e malamaia no ia ma ka la eono o Iulai, 1915. O na kanawai laula, mawaho ae o ke kanawai koho wae moho, Kanawai 151 o na Kanawai o 1913, a me na rula e pili ana i ke koho o na luna aupuni kulanakauhale me kalana e like me ka pili i keia hana e lilo no ia i mea mana ma keia hana a koe no na mea e ae i hoakakaia maloko nei.

PAUKU 6. I kuahaua kahea no ke koho paloka i na hoa o ka aha elele e hoopukaia e ka meia o ke kulanakauhale me kalana, a o na kope o ia e waihoia aku no i na luna nana koho baloka o kela me keia mahele koho maloko o ke kulanakauhale a me kalana, a o ia kuahaua e kauia no ma ke ano like me ia i kauohaia ma ke kanawai e pili ana i na kuahaua koho baloka e ae.

PAUKU 7. Aole kekahi mea e aeia e lilo i moho no ke kohoia i ka aha elele ke ole e waeia a i noiia aku hoi ma ke kakau ana, i kakauinoaia e aole e emi malalo o umi (10) poe kupono i ke koho baloka maloko o ka mahele koho kahi ona i noiia aku ai e lilo i moho holo baloka. O ia palapala wae e waihoia no me ke kakauolelo o ke kulanakauhale a kalana iloko o aole e emi malalo o iwakalua (20) la mamua ae o ka la o ia koho baloka. E kakau no ke kakauolelo o ke kulanakauhale me kalana maluna o kela me keia palapala wae moho i ka la, ka hora a me ka minute i loaa aku ai o ia ma kona keena.

PAUKU 8. O na wahi koho i kukuluia a i hoohanaia ma ke kau koho baloka kalana mau maloko o ke kulanakauhale me kalana oia no na wahi koho no ke koho ana i na hoa o ka aha elele, a e lilo no i hana na ke Kakauolelo o ka Teritore ka hoomakaukau ana i na wahi koho, aka malalo no nae o na hoolilo o ke kulanakauhale me kalana. O na pahu baloka na ke kakauolelo o ke kulanakauhale me kalana e hoolako.

PAUKU 9. I ekolu poe luna nana koho baloka no kela me keia wahi koho, e kohoia hoi lakou e ka meia e like me ke kupono mai waena mai o na pohai politika (na aoao kalaiaina like ole).

PAUKU 10. E hoomakaukau ke kakauolelo kulanakauhale me kalana i na baloka e hoohanaia ai ma ke koho baloka a nana no e hoolako aku ia i na luna nana koho baloka iloko o elua la ka haahaa loa mamua ae o ke koho baloka ana. He hauliuli ka wai hooluu o ka pepa o na baloka, a o ko lakou ano nui, ka hoonohonoho ana, ka helu me ke ano o ke pa'i ana e kulike no ia me ke kuhikuhi a ke kanawai no na baloka o na Lunamakaainana, koe wale no, aole inoa aoao kalaiaina, hoailona a maka e ae paha o kekahi ano e ikeia maluna o laila.

PAUKU 11. O na hoike o ia koho baloka ana, pela me na baloka, na papa inoa me na buke moolelo pili i ke koho baloka, e hoihoiia ae no i ke kakauolelo o ke kulanakauhale me kalana a e malamaia no e ia a hiki i ka pau ana o ke Kau o ka Ahaolelo o 1917.

PAUKU 12. Ma ka loaa ana o na hoike koho baloka, e hoomaka koke no ke kakauolelo o ke kulanakauhale a kalana e hoomakaukau i papa hoike helu a e hoomaopopo hoi i ka hopena o ia koho baloka; a o ia hoonohonoho papa helu ana e hanaia no ia me ka ikemaka o kekahi moho e makemake ana e ike pono. O ka mea a poe paha e loaa ana, e like me ia e hoomaopopoia ai, o ka heluna kiekie o na baloka maloko o na mahele koho like ole e kuahauaia ae ua puka, a e haawi aku no ke kakauolelo ia poe i na palapala hooia no ia kohoia ana.

PAUKU 13. O na hoolilo ana a pau o ke koho baloka e ili no ia maluna o ke kulanakauhale me kalana.

PAUKU 14. Ina e ikeia ma ka hoike koho baloka ua nele ka malamaia ana o ke koho baloka maloko o kekahi mahele mamuli o ka pai a pai o na baloka mawaena o na moho, na ke kakauolelo o ke kulanakauhale me kalana e hoomaopopo ia wai la ka palapala a mau palapala hoia paha o ia kohoia ana e haawi ai ma ka huki baloka ana imua o na moho i pai a pai (kai).

PAUKU 15. I ka wa e hakahaka ai kekahi noho i waena o na hoa o ka aha elele mamuli o ka make a i ole hiki ole paha, e waiho hakahaka ia no ia wahi me ka hoopiha hou ole.

PAUKU 16. O na ninau a pau e pili ana i ka mana o kekahi baloka i kohoia ma ke koho baloka e hooholo kokeia no ia a o ka manao o ka hapanui o na luna nana koho o ia mahele koho ke lilo i mea mana a e paa mau, me ke kaukai no nae i ka mana noonoo hou a hololi paha o ka Aha Kiekie o ka Teritore mamuli o ka palapala hoopii a kekahi moho i kuleana maopopo ma ia mea e like no me, a no na kumu no hoi i hoomaopopoia ma na lawelawe ana o ia ano i hoomaopopoia i keia wa ma ke kanawai no na palapala hoopii hoohalahala pili i na koho baloka mau o na luna o ke kulanakauhale me kalana; o ia aha kiekie i oleloia ma keia ke haawi maoli ia nei ka mana like a me ke kuleana no hoi e hoolohe a e hooholo ia mau palapala hoopii hoohalahala e like me ke kuleana i loaa ia aha no na palapala hoopii e ae e pili ana i na koho baloka mau.

PAUKU 17. O ka poe a pau i hoopaaia na inoa no ke koho baloka maloko o ka buke inoa o ka poe koho baloka o ke kulanakauhale me kalana ma a i ole mamua ae o Mei 31,1915, e manaoia no ua kupono e koho ma ke koho baloka i hoomaopopoia maloko nei. E lilo no i hana na ke kakauolelo kulanakauhale me kalana e hoolawa aku i na luna nana koho baloka o kela me keia mahele koho iloko o elua la ka haahaa loa mamua ae o ka la o ia koho baloka i papa inoa o ka poe koho baloka i hookuponoia maloko o ia mahele koho.

PAUKU 18. O na huaolelo "kulanakauhale me kalana" ma na wahi a pau e ikeia ana maloko o keia Kanawai, e manaoia no ua pili i a oia no ke Kulanakauhale me Kalana o Honolulu.

PAUKU 19. E mana keia Kanawai ma kona wa e aponoia ai.

Aponoia i keia la 15 o Aperila, M. H. 1915.

LUCIUS E. PINKHAM,
Kiaaina o ka Teritore o Hawaii.

KANAWAI 92

HE KANAWAI

E HOOLOLI AI I NA PAUKU 287 ME 288 O NA KANAWAI I HOULUULUIA O HAWAII, 1915, E PILI ANA I KA HOOPA'I NO KA HELE OLE I KE KULA.

E Hookoloia e ka Ahaolelo o ka Teritore o Hawaii:

PAUKU 1. O ka Pauku 287 o na Kanawai i Houluuluia o Hawaii, 1915, ma keia ke hoololiia nei i heluhelu ai e like me ia mahope iho nei:

"Pauku 287. Hoopa'i. Ina kekahi keiki nona na makahiki kula e paakiki ma ka hele ole ana ona (himself or herself) i ke kula, e hiki no i kekahi lunakanawai apana, mamuli o ka hoopii i waihoia aku iaia e kekahi kumukula a i ole e kekahi luna aupuni e ae paha a i ole agena paha o ka oihana hoonaauao, a i ole e kekahi hope luna makai, a makai paha, a i ole e kekahi mea okoa ae, e kauoha i ua keiki la, a me ka makuakane a makuahine paha, kahu malama a mea okoa ae paha iaia ka malama ana o ia keiki, e hiki kino ae imua o ua lunakanawai la, a ma ka hooiaioia ana o ka mea iaia ke koikoi no ka noho pono o ke keiki ua hoohemahema maoli io no ma ka hookikina i ke keiki e hele mau i ke kula, e hoopaiia no ia mea iaia ke koikoi o ka malama ana i ua keiki la i kekahi hoopa'i emi ole iho i kekahi huina o elima (5) a aole hoi e oi aku ana maluna o kanalima dala ($50.00), a i ole ma ka hoopaahao no ka manawa i oi ole aku i ka elua mahina. I ka wa e hoomaopopoia ai o ke keiki no ka mea i ku i ka hewa maoli, e hoouna no ka lunakanawai iaia (him or her) i kekahi kula hoopololei a i ole kula a'o hana paha no kekahi manawa i emi ole iho malalo o eono mahina a aole hoi e oi aku maluna o elua makahiki, a i ole e hoopai no iaia e uku i kekahi huina hoopai aole e oi aku ana i ka elima dala ($5.00); aka nae hoi, aole na hoakaka o keia pauku e manaoia ua pili i kekahi keiki i hiki ole aku kona mau makahiki i na makahiki kula."

PAUKU 2. O ka Pauku 288 o na Kanawai i Houluuluia o Hawaii, 1915, ma keia ke hoololiia nei i heluhelu ai e like me ia mahope iho nei:

"Pauku 288. Na hana a ka hope luna makai. E lilo no i hana na kela me keia hope luna makai, a i ole o na makai paha ana e kauoha ai no ia hana, no ka manawa aole e emi malalo o hookahi iloko o kela me keia pule e komo aku ma kela me keia pule e komo aku ma kela me keia hale kula aupuni maloko o ka apana kahi ona i hope luna makai ai, a e hoomaopopo mai ke kumu kula mai a i ole luna aupuni e ae paha a agena paha o ka oihana hoonaauao iaia ke kuleana o na kamalii malaila, ina paha he mau keiki paakiki kekahi ma ka hoohaule mau ia lakou iho mai ke kula aku no lakou na makahiki ku i ka hele kula. E lilo hou no hoi i hana na ia mau hope luna makai a me ia poe makai e kauoha i na kamalii i ku na makahiki i ka hele kula, e like me ka manao o na hoakaka o ka Pauku 287 e hele i ke kula ina he hoopii a hoopii ole paha kekahi i waihoia mai e kekahi kumu kula a luna aupuni e ae paha a i ole agena paha o ka oihana hoonaauao."

PAUKU 3. E mana keia Kanawai ma kona wa e aponoia ai.

Aponoia i keia la 15 o Aperila, M. H. 1915.

LUCIUS E. PINKHAM,
Kiaaina o ka Teritore o Hawaii.

KANAWAI 93

HE KANAWAI

E HOOLOLI AI I KA PAUKU 1 O KE KANAWAI 149 O NA KANAWAI O KE KAU O 1913, E HOOMAOPOPO ANA I KA WAIHONA KULA O KE KAU E HOOMAKA ANA I IULAI 1, 1913, A E PAU ANA I IUNE 30, 1915, E LIKE ME IA I HOOLOLIIA E KE KANAWAI 29 O NA KANAWAI O KE KAU O 1915.

E Hookoloia e ka Ahaolelo o ka Teritore o Hawaii:

PAUKU 1. O ka Pauku 1 o ke Kanawai 149 o na Kanawai o ke Kau o 1913, e hoomaopopo ana i ka waihona kula o ke kau e hoomaka ana i Iulai 1, 1913, a e pau ana i Iune 30, 1915, ma keia ke hoololiia nei e like me ia mahope iho nei:

"Mahope iho o na huaolelo "a'o hana lima a me ke alakai ike hana ana," i keia mahope iho nei: "e hui pu ana i na uku, na lako hana, a me na materia hoohana no ka hoolawa ana i ka oihana kula," a e kapae ae hoi i na huaolelo me na huahelu "a'o hana lima, na lako paahana, me na hoolilo ..... $25,000.00" a no na "kumu a'o ike hana (i hookahi ka haahaa loa no kela me keia kalana), $20,000."

PAUKU 2. E mana keia Kanawai mai a mahope aku o ka la ona e aponoia ai.

Aponoia i keia la 15 o Aperila, M. H. 1915.

LUCIUS E. PINKHAM,
Kiaaina o ka Teritore o Hawaii.

KANAWAI 94

HE KANAWAI

E HOOLOLI AI I KA MOKUNA 82 O NA KANAWAI I HOULUULUIA O HAWAII, 1915, MA KA PAKUI ANA I LAILA I PAUKU HOU E KAPAIA O KA PAUKU 1079A, E PILI ANA I KA HALIHALI ANA I NA WAHINE I KA HALE MA'I PUPULE.

E Hookoloia e ka Ahaolelo o ka Teritore o Hawaii:

PAUKU 1. He pauku hou ke pakuiia nei i na Kanawai i Houluuluia o Hawaii, 1915, e kapaia o ka Pauku 1079A, a e heluhelu hoi e like me ia mahope iho nei:

"Pauku 1079A. Wahine, halihali ana, ke kaki ana. I kela me keia wa o kekahi wahine e kauohaia ai e hoopaa maloko o ka hale ma'i pupule mai kekahi mokupuni mai o ka Teritore nei o Hawaii, mawaho ae o Oahu, e ukali pu ia no ia wahine ma ia huakai mai ia mokupuni mai a i ka hale ma'i pupule e kana kane mare, a i ole e kekahi hoaloha wahina ona, pilikana a wahine malama paha. O ia mea malama (ukali) e kohoia no ia e ka lunakanawai nana i kauoha e hoopaa a e hiki no, mamuli o ia lunakanawai,e haawiia ka mana kaokoa e malama ai i ua wahine ma'i la ma ia huakai.

O na hoolilo kupono o ia mea ukali e lilo no i kaki maluna o ke kalana a kulanakauhale a kalana paha mai laila mai na wahine ma'i la i hoounaia mai ai, a e ohiia no ia e na komisina oihana ma'i pupule e like me na kuhikuhi maloko o na hoakaka o ka Pauku 1084."

PAUKU 2. E mana keia Kanawai ma kona wa e aponoia ai.

Aponoia i keia la 15 o Aperila, M. H. 1915.

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Kiaaina o ka Teritore o Hawaii.

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A

AUTO.

R. Seki, auto for Waialua, 4 p. m., daily. 6131-tf

Shimamoto, auto service, bet. Haleiwa and Honolulu; stand opp. Depot. Tel. 2172. 6160-tf

AUTO STAND.

Auto Service, bet. Haleiwa & Honolulu 7-pas. car; Haleiwa tel. 997; Honolulu tel. 1112; stand King and Aala. 6132-6m

AUTO REPAIRING.

United Auto and Machine Repair Shop, Phone 4831, Asylum road. 6091-tf

AUTO FENDERS.

Mishima, King and Punchbowl; auto fenders made to order. 6141-6m

B

BUY AND SELL.

Diamonds, watches and jewelry bought sold and exchanged. J. Carlo, Fort. tf.

BAMBOO WORKS.

Saiki. Bamboo furniture; 563 Beretania st. 6078-tf

BICYCLE STORE.

M. Hamada, baby carriage tires retired. Nuuanu st. Tel. 5043. 6089-tf.

Sato, bicycle store; 330 King, opp. depot; tel. 1026. 6151-6m

Komeya, Bicycles, Punchbowl & King. 6076-tf.

BAKERY

Home Bakery, Beretania near Alakea. 6079-1m

BUILDER

K. Hara, Builder, 540 King; tel. 3921. 6147-tf.

C

CONTRACTOR

Building, cement work, painting, plumbing, etc. Aloha Bldg. Co., 964 Punahou st. extension. Phone 1576. M. K. Goto, Mgr. 6056-1yr.

Z. Sugihara Co., general contractors and builders; estimates furnished. Tel. 1594; P. O. Box 748. 6139-tf

E. Iwamoto, gen'l contractor and builder, cabinet maker; Kukui street, near Bridge. 6178-tf

Gen'l contracting, cement work; lots cleaned. T. Yamura, phone 1809. 6161-3m

Y. Fukuya, contractor & builder, mason work; phone 1837, Beretania st. 6091-tf

United Construction Co., general contractors; Beretania and Nuuanu streets. Phone 0068, 6168-tf

K. Tanaka, contractor, house painting and concrete work. Kukui st. 6087-tf

M. Fujita, contractor and builder, painter, paper hanger. Phone 5002. 6083-6m

E. Iwai, general contractor. Kukui near Bridge. 6161-1m

Nekomoto, contractor, 1801 S. King st. 6083-6m

K. Segawa, contractor, 762 S. King st. 6076-1yr.

R. Hara, gen. contractor; Vineyard st. 6107-tf

Tsuchiyama, cotrctr; McCandless bld. 6125-tf.

H. Fujikawa, plumber; Nuuanu street. 6173-tf

CONTRACTOR AND BUILDER

Geo. M. Yamada, general contractor. Estimates furnished. No. 208 McCandless Building. Telephone 2157. 5266-tf

Sanko Co., Nuuanu and Vineyard. Tel. 3151. Contracts buildings, paperhanging, cement work, cleans lots. k5327-tf

Y. Kobayashi, general contractor, 2034 S. King. Phone 3356. Reasonable k5327-tf

COLLECTOR

S. Kawamoto, due bill collector, Smith st. 6114-tf

Shiral, due bill collector; Nuuanu St. Bldg. 6125-tf

CUT FLOWERS

Harada, fresh cut flowers; tel. 3029. 6121-tf

Kimura, flowers, Fort st. Phone 5147. 6084-6m

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C

CAFE.

Boston Cafe, coolest place in town. After the show drop in. Open day and night. Bijou theater, Hotel St. 5539-tf.

Columbia Lunch Rooms; quick service and cleanliness our motto; open day and night. Hotel, opp. Bethel street. 5518-tf.

"The Eagle" Bethel, bet. Hotel and King. A nice place to eat; fine home cooking. Open night and day. k5238-tf

New Orleans Cafe. Substantial meals, moderate. Alakea, cor. Merchant St. 5589-tf

Home Cafe; Beretania nr. Alakea st. 6079-tf

CARD CASES

Business and visiting cards, engraved or printed, in attractive Russia leather cases, patent detachable cards. Star-Bulletin office. 5540-tf

CLOTHES CLEANED

Harada; clothes cleaned; tel. 3029. 6121-tf

CABIENT MAKER

Kanai, cabinet maker; 1358 Fort St. 6084-6m

CLOTHING

Pay for your clothing as convenient—open a charge account with The Model Clothiers, Fort st. 6064-tf

CLEANING AND DYEING

Royal Clothes Cleaning and Dyeing Shop. Call and deliver. Tel. 3149. Okamoto, Beretania nr. Alapai st. 5595-tf

CLOTHES CLEANING

Pawaa Clothes Cleaning Shop, Tel. 4862; all clothes and hats cleaned. 6152-5m

Steam cleaning, Alakea st. nr. Gas Co. 6079-6m

The Pioneer, clothes cleaned and repaired. Tel. 3125, Beretania-Emma. 6081-6m

The Eagle, clothes dyed, cleaned, repaired and pressed. Fort, nr. Kukui. 6084-6m

Tanabe, clothes cleaner, phone 2167; ladies' dresses, gents' clothes, etc. 6085-6m

Hayashi, clothes cleaned; phone 2278. 6085-6m

"Aloha," 559 Beret.; clothes cleaned. 6104-3m

Fujii Dyeing & Cleaning Co., ti. 2319. 6151-1m

A. B. C. Renovatory; clothes cleaned. 6104-6m

D

DRUG STORE

Saito Drug Store; King & Aloha lane. 6076-tf

Tottori, King-Alapai, cucumber sponges. 6090-tf

DRYGOODS STORE

J. Fujii, Japanese crepes; Hotel St. 6099-tf

Kiohii, Japan silks; Beretania street. 6112-tf

T. Oshima, silks, King-Maunakea. 6099-3m

E

EMPLOYMENT OFFICE

Phone 4136 for all kinds of help, or call at 1166 Union st., or write to P. O. Box 1200. Responsibility and promptness our specialty. J. K. Naruse, manager. 6106-tf

Y. Nakanishi, 34 Beretania, nr. Nuuanu, for good cooks, yard boys. Phone 4511; residence phone 4511. 5246-tf

Japanese help of all kinds, male and female. G. Hiraoka, 1210 Emma st., phone 1420. 6054-tf

Filipino Y. M. C. A., Queen & Miliani sts, will supply all kinds of help. V. A. Lionzon, Mgr., Phone 5029. 6126-tf

Aloha Employment Office, Tel. 4889; Alapai st., opp. Rapid Transit office. All kinds of help furnished. 6105-tf

Japanese cooks, waiters and yard boys furnished. United Construction Co., tel. 5058, cor. Beretania and Nuuanu sts. 6108-tf

For best gardner ring 4136. 6109-tf

FIREWOOD

Tanabe Co., Pauahi, nr. River st., tel. 2657; firewood and charcoal, wholesale and retail. 6140-6m

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F

FURNITURE.

I. Takano. Enamel furniture; 544 King. 6078-6m

FLORIST.

Wakita, cut flowers; Aloha Lane. 6106-tf

Takiguchi, cut flowers, fruit. Moiliili. 6106-tf.

G

GARDENER

Koya, landscape gardener, wants care of gardens. Address "Gardener," this office. 6091-tf

H

HAWAII PRODUCTS.

Amer.-Haw'n Product Co., Prison rd. 6112-tf

HAWAIIAN FRUITS.

Fuka Shokai, Haw. fruits; Prison rd. 6135-tf

I

IRON WORK.

Masuda, iron work; Beretania st. 6139-3m

J

JEWELER

Sun Wo, Gold and Silversmiths; material and work guaranteed. If not satisfactory money will be refunded. 1121 Maunakea nr. Hotel street. 5531-tf

JUNK STORE

Hon. Junk Co., 620-624 N. King st.; phone 4366, Knowles water and oil pumps. 6082-6m

L

LIVERY STABLE

First-class livery turnouts at reasonable rates. Territory Livery Stables, 348 King, nr. Punchbowl. Tel. 2536. 551-tf

DRUMMERS

If you want good quarters to display your samples in Hilo, use Osorio's store. 5940-tf

M

MOSQUITO PUNKS.

Ishii Drug Co., Nuuanu and Beretania Sts.; best home product mosquito punks. 6163-3m

MASON WORK

T. Matsumoto, stone lanterns. Moiliili. 6100-3m

MATTRESS.

Nozaki, mattresses to order. Tel. 1303. 6174-1m

P

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PLUMBER

Matsuishi, Sanitary plumber, Tel. 3858. 527 Beretania st. Sugimoto, Mgr. 6077-tf

Fujiwara—Plumber and Tinsmith, 67 Beretania. Phone 4320. 6100-3m

PAINTER

S. Shiraki, 1202 Nuuanu; Tel. 4137. Painting and paperhanging. All work guaranteed. Bids submitted free. k5328-tf

M. Nishigaya, house-painter; tel. 2322. 6076-tf

O. Yamaguchi, 1582 Philip; tel. 5201. 6076-tf

POULTRY AND FRUIT

Hawaii Nosan Shokai, watermelons, etc. Aala lane. 6099-tf

S

SHIRTMAKER

B. Yamatoya, shirts, pajamas, kimonos to order. Nuuanu, near Pauahi. 5532-tf

H. Akagi, shirtmaker, 1218 Nuuanu st. 6098-tf

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The best comes from the Hon. Soda Water Wks. That's the kind you want. Chas. E. Frasher, Mgr. 6106-1yr

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Ogawa, shoe-maker; Fort nr. Kukui. 6087-tf

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S. Takahashi, King, opp. Aala Park, dry goods, shoes, etc. 6080-tf

SHIP-BUILDER

Tekehiro Ship Yard. Kakaako; sampans made to order. 6086-6m

Katamoto, sampan builder. Kakaako. 6101-tf

T

TAILOR

O. Okazaki, merchant tailor, Hotel st. 6106-tf

Fujii, tailor, School st., Phone 2455. 6141-1m

U

UMBRELLA MAKER

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W

WATERMELONS.

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WHOLESALE HOUSSE

M. Kawahara, Queen st., Ajinomoto (essence of flavor) for cooking purposes; ready to use. 6083-6m

Ozaki Shoten, merchandise, King st. 6076-6m

Koyama Shoten, dry goods, toilet g'ds. 6076-tf

WATCHMAKER

T. Motoshige, expert watchmaker, 187 Beretania nr. Maunakea st. 6097-tf

Tengudo, watchmaker, Hotel & Smith. 6076-tf

Sugimura, jewelry, King, nr. Fiver st. 6080-6m

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S. Hiyama. Fresh pineapples. Tel. 4495. 6077-tf

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A limited number of war maps of Europe have been secured by the Star-Bulletin and are offered to patrons of this paper at the very reasonable price of 15 cents, the order to be accompanied by three coupons clipped from this paper. The coupon is published in another column. This map takes in all of Europe and enables the reader to follow the activities of all the European warring forces. Remember that the supply is limited.

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K. Oshima, expert massage, Beretania. 6090-tf

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$25 REWARD.

A reward of $25 is hereby offered for information leading to the arrest and conviction of the person or persons who set poison for and killed by poisoning my female collie on Sunday, May 23, 1915.

E. C. PETERS,
653 Wyllie St. Office address. 211 McCandless Bldg. 6172-tf

Seismographs at Georgetown University recorded earth shocks of moderate intensity, estimated to have been about 1800 miles from Washington.

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Two-bedroom furnished cottage, opp. tennis courts. 871 Young st. 6154-tf

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Cocoanut plants for sale; Samoan variety. Apply A. D. Hills, Lihue Kauai. 5277-tf

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Salesman wanted to sell our up-to-date and extensive line; outfit free; cash weekly. Address Capital City Nursery Co., Salem, Oregon. 6158-1m

Ford car; must be bargain for cash. P. O. box 814. 6174-6t

WANTED—TO BUY.

Scrap iron and rubber. Hon. Junk Co., 620 King St., P. O. box 702. 6173-tf

WANTED—TO BUY.

Carriages and wagons bought and sold. Tel. 4495. 6174-tf

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Cardinal Ball Players Get Their Land Legs Back Again By Work-out at Moiliili

Yesterday afternoon the Stanford ball players, who arrived in the Matsonia yesterday morning, donned their baseball togs and went to Moiliili field for a short workout. There was a scattering of fans on hand to see the college men in action, and the general opinion is that the Cardinals are a faster ball club than showed here two years ago. They lack two stars of the old combination, Zeb Terry and Argabrite, but they are stronger in the pitching department, with Hoever, Hayes and Wickersham to do the box work.

The Stanfordites tried the surf yesterday morning, as soon as they settled down at Hustace Villa, where they are to remain during their visit to Hawaii, and after lunch when the temperature dropped a few degrees, they went out to the field, starting practise a little before 4 o'clock. They will duplicate the program today.

The first Stanford game will be against Al Castle's fast Punahou bunch Saturday afternoon next, commencing at 3:30. The fans are waking up and showing some real interest in the series, and it is believed that the college players against the locals will draw big crowds to Moiliili. In a way, Stanford is a bigger local attraction than the Venice Tigers, for it was a foregone conclusion that the latter team would win games against the home clubs, whereas Stanford will have to work hard for every game it takes away from the Honolulu teams. Every game should be a real baseball fight, and that's what the fans like to see.

Tickets for Saturday's game will be put on sale tomorrow morning at the cigar store of M. A. Gunst & Co., and the box office will remain there until noon Saturday, when it will be transferred to the park. The general admission will be 25 cents, with reserves selling for 35, 50 and 75 cents.

YESTERDAY'S SCORES IN THE BIG LEAGUES

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

At New York—St. Louis 11, New York 5.

At Brooklyn—Brooklyn 5, Pittsburg 1.

At Philadelphia—Philadelphia 3, Chicago 0.

At Boston—Boston 3, Cincinnati 1.

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

At Cleveland—Philadelphia 6, Cleveland 5.

At Detroit—Washington 8, Detroit 4.

Other games—Rain.

HOW THEY STAND

National League

	W.	L.	Pct.
Philadelphia	18	11	.621
Chicago	18	15	.545
Brooklyn	16	14	.533
St. Louis	17	16	.515
Pittsburg	15	16	.484
Boston	15	16	.484
Cincinnati	12	16	.429
New York	10	17	.370

American League

	W.	L.	Pct.
Chicago	23	12	.657
Detroit	21	13	.618
New York	17	13	.567
Boston	13	14	.481
Washington	13	15	.464
St. Louis	15	18	.455
Cleveland	12	20	.375
Philadelphia	12	21	.364

Coast League

	W.	L.	Pct.
Los Angeles	31	23	.574
Salt Lake	25	19	.568
San Francisco	27	21	.563
Oakland	25	27	.481
Portland	19	26	.422
Venice	18	29	.383

PUNAHOU NOTES

(Special Star-Bulletin Correspondence)

PUNAHOU, May 26.—The boys who have the best batting average in the first four Punahou games are Gordon Brown, .500; David Wadsworth, .313; William Napihaa, .273; Ernest Gay, .233; Kong Tai Pong, .235; Stafford Austin, .200; John Sakamoto, .154; Whitson Hong, .143; Lum Kim Wai, .143; Fred Peterson, .083.

A meeting was held of the boys of the three highest classes to make a scrub team for football. The boys wish to arrange this team and plan a schedule of games.

President Griffiths has set a day for the election of the class officers for the different classes for next year. Every year these elections are held, and much interest is shown. Next Thursday has been the day decided upon.

Man's inhumanity to man has put thousands of lawyers on easy street.

A man without ambition is like a pan of dough without any yeast to raise it.

HIT OR MISS IN THE WORLD OF SPORT

Manager Joe Tinker of the Chicago Federals is working a "new" play, a double squeeze. With the bases filled or with men on second and third the batter bunts, and two men try to score, the man on second getting a flying start and following the runner home from third.

The play is new to this extent—it was worked by Burns and Kelly of the old Chicago White Sox repeatedly in the late '80s.

Lange and Dahlen worked it for a later generation of Chicago players, and it was abandoned by Anson one day after Bill Everitt popped up a fly to the pitcher with the bases filled and no one out.

Connie Mack also has employed it occasionally in recent years.

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Ad Wolgast is convinced that his brother Johnny, 19 years old, is a coming lightweight champion. After watching the youngster perform recently against Billy Martin of Streator, whom young Wolgast held even, Ad remarked that "the kid" was twice as good as when he boxed three weeks previous. Ad may have made this remark because he trained his young brother for the Illinois lightweight.

Wolgast the younger has been boxing for two years. He lost his first fight and two weeks later knocked out the only scrapper who has won a decision over him. Johnny has three draws with Jimmy Brady of Chicago.

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The question now before the house is whether or not Marty O'Toole will succeed in pitching himself back into the big league. He is now with Columbus and expects he will do as King Cole did following his big league relapse.

Otto Hess and George McQuillian are other shining examples of pitchers who were sent to the minors only to twirl their way back into fast company later in life.

Many are inclined to regard O'Toole as the unhappy victim of overwork.

Following his sale to the Pittsburg club in 1911, St. Paul pitched him to a finish—that is, between the consummation of the sale and the date of delivery. When Marty reported to the Pirates in September he was worn to a frazzle and hasn't been much good since.

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"I'll get out of the fighting game this year," said Jim Flynn, the heavyweight, recently. The ex-fireman then proceeded to give his philosophy about money, probably to dispel the last lingering suspicion that he was fighting for his health.

"Got to get out and make the coin while the going is good," said Flynn. "When I make it I will bring it back and invest it in Pueblo, Colo., my home town."

Flynn finds vaudeville engagements very healthy, financially speaking, between real fighting engagements.

Returning to his farewell, the big pug said: "I think I'll quit this year, not because I'm slowing up. I feel as fine today as I did 16 years ago, and I believe I can stick in the business until I die. But that is the way with old age. You never recognize it until it knocks you out."

FOUR TWIRLERS OF GIANTS IN NO-HIT GAMES

When Rube Marquard pitched that no-hit game against Brooklyn recently he did something which is the ambition of every pitcher who ever twirled in the major leagues.

In the list of no-hit games in the major leagues in the past dozen or more years, it is a significant fact that four of the Giant pitchers realized this ambition. Mathewson stands unique among the National League pitchers as being the man to pitch two no-hit games. He pitched the first in 1901 against St. Louis and again in 1905 he twirled a no-hit game against the Chicago Cubs.

George Wiltse, the veteran southpaw, pitched a remarkable game against the Phillies in 1908, when he traveled 10 innings without allowing a hit. Big Jeff Tesreau got into the charmed circle of pitchers in 1912 in Philadelphia, when he shut out the Phillies.

Red Ames pitched against Brooklyn for nine innings in the opening game of 1909 without allowing a hit, but he lost the game in the thirteenth inning.

"Nap" Rucker of Brooklyn has a no-hit game to his credit. In 1908 Rucker didn't allow Boston a single hit.

The pastoral relations between Rev. John George Chalmers Richmond and the parish of St. John's Protestant Episcopal church, Philadelphia, were ordered dissolved by Bishop Rhinelander. "I defy the bishop to railroad me out of St. John's church," says the minister.

Billy Sunday Was But a Fair Ball Player at His Best

Couldn't Hit, Was Poor Fielder, But Fast on the Bases

Billy Sunday made his debut as a National League ball player in 1884 as a member of Anson's Chicagos, and celebrated his entry by striking out the first 13 times at bat. As Anson himself is authority for this statement, it is probably correct.

Anson found Sunday at Marshalltown, Ia., where Bill was driving an undertaker's wagon. A firemen's tournament was on when Anson first caught sight of the now famous evangelist, and Bill's fleetness of foot convinced the leader of the White Stockings that the undertaker's assistant would make a real ball player.

Anson has since stated that Sunday's equal for speed has never appeared in the big league, but confesses that Bill's judgment on the paths was not all that could be desired. Probably it was on this account that Sunday never led the league base runners. Even in 1890, his best year as a base stealer, Sunday's 96 thefts were topped by Billy Hamilton's 102.

Another handicap under which Sunday labored was weak batting. Except in 1887, when bases on balls counted as base hits, Sunday never rose above the .300 mark, and unless a man can get on the initial bag, his base running record always suffers.

Sunday never played in the minor leagues. Anson brought him from the sand lots, and when Bill quit the big league spangles in 1890 he left the game forever. At the time of Sunday's professional start, the Chicagos were composed of Anson on first, Pfeffer on second, Williamson on third, Burns at short, Dairymple, Gore and Kelly in the outfield, Kelly and Flint behind the bat and Goldsmith and Corcoran in the box. Sunday's only chance to play was when Kelly went behind the bat. Then he was permitted to play right field. But Kelly was so strong at bat that he outshone Sunday, and kept the latter as a virtual utility outfielder. This continued for three years until Kelly was sold to Boston.

At the outset Sunday was a desperately poor infielder. His first year percentage of .662 placed him absolutely last among the league's 35 outfielders. In 1887 he was again to the bad, with a percentage of .766, only two fielders ranking below him. Sunday's grand average of .889 was excelled last season by every outfielder in the American League, except three, and by every outfielder in the National League but one.

Yet Anson described Sunday as a good fielder and a strong and accurate thrower. While Sunday's throwing was not remarkably swift, Anson used the right word when he said "strong," for Sunday was one of those players whose throws seemed to gain weight as they progressed, and landed in the other fellow's mitt like a soft side of a bomb from an airship a mile or two out of sight.

Incidentally, Sunday was one of the most popular of the men of his period. Today, as he goes from city to city in his evangelistic work, the old-timers never fail to turn up and shake his hand and talk over old times. And Sunday is never too busy for a fanning bee with one of the old guard.

Sunday's Record.

At Bat.

Year—Club	G	AB	R	BH	SB	Pct
1884—Chicago	43	176	25	39	..	.221
1885—Chicago	42	172	36	44	..	.255
1885—**Chicago	6	20	2	6	..	.300
1886—Chicago	25	103	16	25	10	.224
1887—Chicago	48	220	41	79	34	.359
1888—Pittsburg	110	501	68	117	71	.233
1889—Pittsburg	80	321	62	77	47	.239
1890—Pitt.-Phil	116	479	*	127	96	.265

Grand batting average, .255.

In Field.

Year	G	PO	A.	E	Pct
1884	43	45	8	27	.662
1885	42	46	6	11	.825
1885**	6	8	0	0	1.000
1886	25	50	3	5	.914
18[illegible]	48	78	4	25	.766
1888	119	292	27	21	.938
1889	80	157	17	10	.945
1890	116	255	31	29	.908

Grand fielding average, 889.

** World's series games.

*Runs not recorded.

STRANGER GETS $845 ON SHIP.

A new form of the piracy game was worked on P. Butomo, a German business man, just before he sailed from this city, yesterday, on the Pacific Mail liner Manchuria. Butomo, who is en route to Shanghai, lost $845.

Fifteen minutes before the steamer pulled away from the dock a tall man, speaking German, came to the stateroom which was occupied by Butomo and his wife and daughter, Sonio.

"I am from the purser's office," he explained in German, "and Mr. Clark sent me up here to get your American money to change it into Chinese and Japanese currency. A better exchange can be made here than you get in the Orient."

Butomo took all of his surplus American money, $845 in coin and bills, and turned it over to the obliging stranger, who went below apparently to make the change. Instead he went off the vessel and Butomo did not discover that he had been robbed until, thinking that the stranger was long in returning, he went to Kent Clark, the purser, to find out about the money.—San Francisco Examiner.

Governor Fielder of New Jersey signed the bill passed by the special session of the legislature fixing October 19 as the date for election on the suffrage question and other constitutional amendments.

Stallings Prepared To Meet Emergency

It is difficulty to catch George Stallings napping, because the "miracle man" does not take naps. It may be recalled that one John Evers, considered the most valuable player in the National League last year, was close to death's door during the last winter. For a week his life was almost despaired of, but he came through all right and expects to play his usual game this year.

Johnny Evers

Marse Gawge, however, refused to bank on the Troy merchant being able to play his usual game. At any rate, he opined that perhaps Evers would be slow in rounding into shape and rather than be caught without a capable substitute he purchased Second Baseman Fitzpatrick from the Toronto International League. Fitz is not a powerful hitter, but he is a hustler, the kind of player whom Stallings would like to have as a part of his machine. Although batting only .260 in 1915, Fitzpatrick scored 105 runs, drew 69 passes and stole 44 bases.

HARVARD WINS TRACK MEET FROM YALE WHEN PROTEST IS ALLOWED

After running up a score of 56 to 48 against Harvard, the Yale track team had victory snatched from it by a ruling in favor of a protest made by the crimson athletes. The protest was against the eligibility of a first place winner and when Yale conceded the justice of the claim the meet went to Harvard 53 to 51. The protest was allowed the day following the meet.

Following is an account of the meet under New Haven date line of May 15:

Yale defeated Harvard in the annual dual track meet here today, 56 to 48. Harvard, however, protested the meet on the ground that W. F. Roos, who won first place for Yale in the shot put, was ineligible.

As Roos was the only Yale man to get a place in this event, if the protest is allowed it would give Harvard the meet, 53 to 51. Pending the outcome of the protest F. B. Worthington of Harvard was noted as fourth in the event.

A conference is being held here tonight. If no agreement is reached it is understood that the matter will be referred to an arbitrator.

Two dual records were broken today. Wilcox of Harvard did the quarter mile in 48 seconds, lowering the previous record by two-fifths of a second and equaling the intercollegiate record. Overton of Yale set up a new dual record in the two-mile run, going the distance in 9:34 1-5, clipping two-fifths of a second from the previous record, which he himself held.

In the 100-yard dash Treadway of Yale and Teschner of Harvard ran a dead heat in 10 seconds flat.

YALE EIGHT IS WINNER OF BIG BOATING EVENT

(By Latest Mail.)

PRINCETON.—Yale's sturdy eight defeated Cornell by ten feet in a heartbreaking struggle in the varsity event in the triangular regatta held May 15 on Lake Carnegie.

Princeton, which was looked upon as a sure winner, finished third, two lengths behind Cornell. The victor's time was 9:10 2-5.

When the referee lined the crews up and gave the word go, Yale got the best start and led the other crews to the first eighth by a quarter of a length. Cornell was second and Princeton third. As they passed the quarter pole the Ithicans pushed the bow of their shell ahead.

Cornell at Half.

The Tigers were scratching hard at the water, 40 strokes to the minute, while Yale was rowing 35 and Cornell 34. They held this position until they reached the half-mile mark, where Cornell had half a length on Yale and three-quarters of a length on Princeton.

The Nickalls' crew had a fine body swing while Cornell was a bit short. Princeton threw their backs well past perpendicular at the finish of the stroke, trying to get a hard drive, but theory as a rule does not work in rowing. At the three-quarters mark all the crews were rowing high strokes. Princeton kept dropping back steadily while the other two stuck together.

As they reached the last quarter, Stroke Meyer of Yale commenced to stick them in in great shape and the Elis started to gain on Cornell. Cornell responded to her spurt, but was unable to stand the pace. There was considerable splashing in the Cornell boat and the boys showed they were not in the pink of condition for a heart-breaking finish.

Yale Jumps Into Lead.

Yale soon gained the lead and in a beautiful spurt shot over the line by 10 feet. The victory demonstrated that old John Harvard will have to do some fast rowing on the 25th day of June in New London to beat the Yale crew.

The Cornell youngsters defeated Yale's freshmen by two lengths in 9:27. The young Tigers were four or five lengths in the rear at the finish. At the start of the race the Cornell crew went to the front and was never headed. Princeton second freshmen defeated Philadelphia High School by four or five feet.

KAMEHAMEHA AQUATIC CLUB PLANS RACES

The Kamehameha Aquatic Club will commemorate its eleventh aquatic anniversary at Kahakasaulana island, Kalihi channel, Friday, June 11, 1915, at 1:30 p. m., with the following tentative program:

First Race.

Entries—Kamehameha and Kiokalani, M. B. Punohu; Makalii and Malamalama, H. H. Helela; Diamond Star and Sunrise, Alex. Smith; White Wings and White Swan, E. J. Crawford; Huluomanu and Hailimanu, T. Keolanui, Sr.

Second Race.

Sailing, 3rd-class modern canoes, 18 feet.

Entries—Kamehameha, P. Niauhoe; Palikea, J. K. Apio; White Swan, E. J. Crawford; Louise, Alex Smith; Hailimanu, T. Keolanui, Sr.

Third Race.

Sailing—Third-class modern canoes, 20 feet.

Entries—Kiokalani, M. B. Punohu; Diamond Star, Alex Smith; Huluomanu, T. Keolanui, Sr.; White Wings, E. J. Crawford; Malamalama, H. H. Helela.

Fourth Race.

Sailing between modern canoes, first-class, for championship.

Course—Two and a half miles.

Entries—Kiokalani, M. B. Punohu, Kamehameha, Niauhoe; Palikea, J. K. Apio; White Wings, J. Kekewe; White Swan, E. J. Crawford; Huluomanu, T. Keolanui, Sr.; Hailimanu, T. Keolanui, Jr.; Diamond Star, Alex Smith; Malamalama, H. H. Helela.

Officers of the Kamehameha Aquatic Club are William A. Kane, president; M. B. Punohu, secretary; H. H. Helela, treasurer; E. J. Crawford, auditor; Alex Smith, Trainer.

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RUCKER IN GOOD FORM.

Brooklyn's Star Left Hander Expects to Have Big Season on Slab.

G. Nap Rucker, Brooklyn's star left handed twirler, is showing good form this year. Rucker, undoubtedly one of the greatest pitchers the game has ever known, is by many considered almost a martyr in his profession.

It has frequently been mentioned with regret that of all the great stars Lajoie was the only one who never got into a world's series. But, if anything, Rucker's case is deserving of even more sympathy. Though not near as

Photo by American Press Association

NAP RUCKER, BROOKLYN'S STAR PITCHER

long in the game as Lajoie, the Brooklyn Nap has never even felt the thrill of the first division.

While managing Cleveland Lajoie once lost out the pennant by two points, and by far the greater part of his career has been spent with first division teams.

Rucker, faithful servant, has just been forced to plod along, year in and year out, without even inhaling the air above the baseball equator, the .500 mark. But perhaps this is the big year for the two Naps—Lajoie and Rucker.

Two Infield Finds of Spring.

The great infield finds of the spring are apparently Third Baseman Schulz of the Brooklyn Dodgers and Short stop Dave Bancroft of the Phillies.

Scores of people were thrown from their beds when a terrific explosion wrecked a two-story building at No. 2316 West Ohio street, Chicago. It is believed that a dynamite bomb was thrown at the building.

KAULUWELA IS WINNER IN THE JUNIOR SERIES

Beats Palama Juniors Team By Big Margin In Opening Game

	W.	L.	Pct.
Kauluwela	1	0	1000
Star-Bulletin	0	0	000
Palama	0	1	000

Monday night at Palama gym the Palama Juniors and the Kauluwela Juniors met in the first game of a triangle indoor baseball series between the Palama, Kauluwela and Star-Bulletin clubs. The first game resulted in a defeat for Palama, score 34 to 13. The game was very interesting and a large crowd was present.

Kauluwela went to the bat first, scoring four runs. Two more came in the second, and one in the third. In the first two innings the Palama boys were held runless, but scored three in the third. But in the fourth the Kauluwelas came back and by good, hard hitting, fine base running and four free passes ran up a total of 10 runs. The Palama team's chances were lessened by the wildness of their pitchers, but otherwise there was little to choose between the two teams. Kakalia, although Palama scored 13 runs from his delivery, was never in danger because of the heavy lead that his men piled up for him in the early innings.

The fielding of both teams was very good and especially the work done by Harry Tuck Chan, catcher for Palama.

One of the most pleasing features of the evening was the good, clean ball played by both teams, and the absence of uncalled-for kicking and senseless complaints. Ben Clark was the umpire and his work was satisfactory to both teams, and that is going some.

In hitting, George Rosario led with six hits, while Kinchi and Quan Chew were tied for second honors. Twelve men of each team struck out.

The next game of the triangle series will be played between the same teams Friday evening in the Kauluwela hall. The game will start at 7:30, and the hall will be open for practise at 7.

The lineup of the two teams was as follows:

Kauluwela—Kelani, 2b; Shinchi, lf; Kenchi, 3b; Ah Tau, ss; G. Rosario, c; Kam Fook, cf; Hayashi, 1b; Ah Seong, rf; Kakalia, p.

Palama—Quan Chew, 3b, c and ss; Ah Kai, lf; Kam Park, p and cf; H. Moakami, c and ss; Wong, p; T. Yeno, 3b; H. Tuck Chan, 1b; Ah Fong, rf; Chun Tim, p; Ah Lum, cf; A. Perkins, lf.

Kauluwela ....4 2 1 10 4 4 3 2 4—34
Palama .....0 0 3 0 1 1 1 4 3—13

Umpires, Ben Clark and Frank Kalua.

An official decree announced in London prohibits the entry into Great Britain of Belgian bank notes.

NATIONAL GUARD BULLETIN

Roster of officers, list of regular drill nights, stations, and current information for the National Guard of Hawaii. Armory, corner Hotel and Miller streets.

GENERAL STAFF.

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Maj. John W. Short, Chief Q. M. (Brevetted Lieut.-Colonel.)

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COMPANIES STATIONED AT HONOLULU.

Company A—1st Lieut. P. M. Smoot; 2d Lieut. J. L. K. Cushingham. Thursday, 7:30 p. m.

Company B—Capt. Paul Super (on leave), 1st Lieut. A. J. Lowrey, 2d Lieut. Frank Stevenson. Wednesday, 7:30 p. m.

Company C—1st Lieut. L. R. Medeiros, 2d Lieut. Manuel V. Sousa. Friday, 7:30 p. m.

Company D—Capt. W. V. Kolb, 1st Lieut. F. W. Wichman (on leave), 2d Lieut. G. Schaefer. Wednesday, 7:15 p. m.

Company E—Capt. C. M. Coster, 1st Lieut. John Hiio, 2d Lieut. Geo. W. Baker. Monday, 7:30 p. m.

Company F—Capt. E. H. Hopkins, 1st Lieut. M. R. Houghtailing, 2d Lieut. J. Lemon. Tuesday, 7:30 p. m.

Company G—Capt. B. K. Ka-ne, 1st Lieut. L. K. Ka-ne, 2d Lieut. W. N. Kaina. Monday, 7:30 p. m.

Company H—Capt. L. W. Redington, 1st Lieut. J. C. Lo, 2d Lieut. C. K. Amona. Tuesday, 7:15 p. m.

Entire company required to report at armory for target practise Sunday, May 23, at 7 a. m.

Company K—(Attached to 2d Battalion)—Capt. J. W. Cook, 1st Lieut. W. Ahia, 2d Lieut. E. K. Chung. Thursday, 7:30 p. m.

1st Recruit Company (Attached to 1st Battalion)—Capt. S. H. Ware, 1st Lieut. Lono McCallum. Wednesday, 7:30 p. m.

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