



## EUROPEANS DO NOT ENTHUSE OVER PEACE PROSPECTS

Diplomats Pessimistic Regarding Outcome of Mediation Proposed by Brazil, Argentine and Chile—Huerta Announces Formally That He Accepts Offer—President Wilson Is Non-Committal—Envoys Confer.

## Advices Regarding Americans Assuring

Demonstrations Against Foreigners in City of Mexico Have Ceased and Arrangements Made for Them to Leave Capital at Will—Rebels Continue War Against Federals—Villa Threatens to Hang All Seditious.

WASHINGTON, April 28.—(Associated Press by Federal Wireless)—Acting through Senor Riano, Spanish ambassador to the United States, Provisional President Huerta of Mexico yesterday formally and officially accepted the offers of the Brazil, Argentine and Chile republics for mediation in the present strained relations between Mexico and the United States.

President Wilson was informed diplomatically of the action of Huerta but made no comment as to the action the United States will take. Representatives of all foreign powers here have notified their nations of the mediation situation but European diplomats generally are pessimistic as to the outcome of the negotiations.

Refugee Situation Reassuring. All consular messages received today concerning refugees in Mexico are reassuring. Secretary of State Bryan announced that all arrangements had been completed to permit of Americans leaving the City of Mexico at their will.

Consul W. W. Canada, stationed at Vera Cruz advises the state department that a train bearing 350 Americans and many other foreigners had left the capital for Vera Cruz. French Ambassador Jusserand announced that he had received advice that all Americans and foreigners in the Mexican capital were safe and that all was quiet. Several American consuls have taken refuge on board the gunboat Dolphin at Tampico.

No Indications of Attack. The American flag is flying over Admiral Fletcher's headquarters in Vera Cruz. The admiral reported last night that army aviator scouts had covered the country for a radius of ten miles from the city and had seen no signs of Mexican troops.

The super-dreadnought New York which was recently launched and rushed into commission, and which, with its sister ship, is the largest warship in the world sailed today from Newport for Mexico under orders from the navy department.

## 10 DEAD, 20 WOUNDED RESULT OF BORDER FIGHT

LAREDO, Texas, April 27.—(By Federal Wireless)—Ten are dead and 20 wounded as the result of a sharp engagement between federal troops and the United States border patrol.

## FEDERALS DEFEATED BY REBELS; LEADER WOUNDED

EAGLE PASS, Texas, April 28.—(Associated Press by Federal Wireless)—General Guadalupe was wounded and his forces defeated yesterday at Allende by a large force of rebels.

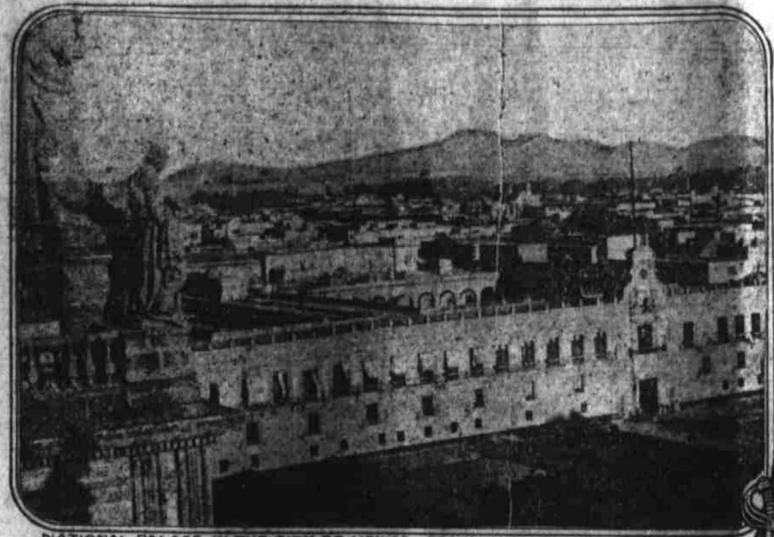
## REPORTED QUAYMAS IS READY TO SURRENDER

NOGALES, Texas, April 28.—(Associated Press by Federal Wireless)—Rebel agents here allege that the federal navy holding the port of Quaymas, on the west coast, have made overtures to the Constitutionalists for the surrender of the place. Quaymas has been under siege for many months.

## JAPANESE MAY SEEK HAVEN IN UNITED STATES

WASHINGTON, April 27.—(Associated Press Cable)—Viscount Suteimi

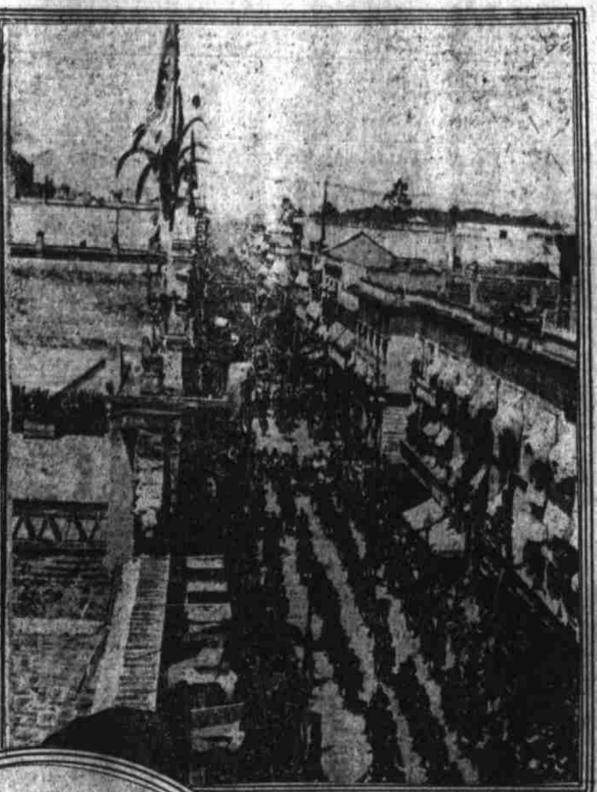
## Scenes in Mexican Capital Where Stirring Anti-American Demonstrations Have Been Made Since American Occupation



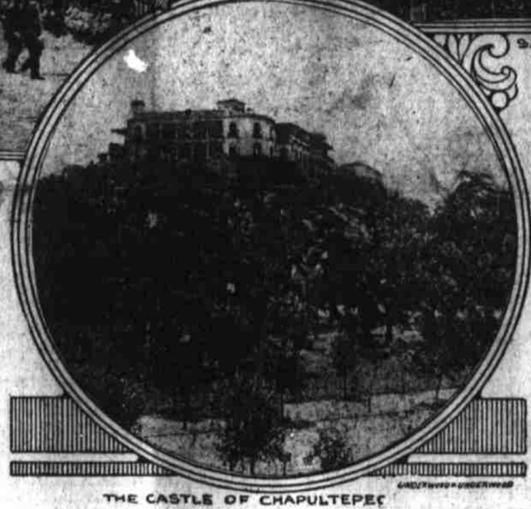
NATIONAL PALACE IN THE CITY OF MEXICO, FOOTHILLS OF VOLCANO POPOCATEPETL IN THE DISTANCE



INFANTRY MASSED IN FRONT OF NATIONAL PALACE



SAN FRANCISCO STREET MEXICO CITY



THE CASTLE OF CHAPULTEPEC

China, Japanese ambassador to the United States, has secured the permission of Secretary of State Bryan for all Japanese, wishing to leave Mexico, to find temporary relief in the United States.

Secretary Bryan stated that, should it become necessary, the immigration laws will be suspended in the case of the Japanese.

## GENERAL FUNSTON WILL ALSO COMMAND MARINES

WASHINGTON, April 27.—(Associated Press Cable)—General Barnette has announced that the marines at Vera Cruz will be detached from the navy command and placed under command of General Funston upon his arrival at that port.

## ATTACK ON TAMPICO RENEWED BY REBELS

WASHINGTON, April 27.—(Associated Press Cable)—Cable reports received by the war department are to the effect that the constitutionalists' attack on Tampico was renewed this morning.

## AMERICAN CONSUL IS THROWN INTO PRISON

BROWNSVILLE, Texas, April 27.—(Associated Press Cable)—Refugees reaching this town today tell of a demonstration of a strong anti-American nature at Monterey within the last few days and just prior to the capture of the city and its governor.

## HUNDRED AMERICANS HELD IN OIL FIELDS

WASHINGTON, April 27.—(Associated Press Cable)—The navy department has been requested to send a detachment of marines to the rescue of 100 American workers in the oil fields to the southwest of Tampico.

## HUERTA TAKES CONTROL OF TEHUANTEPEC ROUTE

VERA CRUZ, April 27.—(Associated Press Cable)—All railroads with the exception of the Pan-American are now being operated, with a schedule that is very uncertain and unreliable. President Huerta has assumed control of the Tehuantepec route.

## STEAMER ARRIVES WITH REFUGEES FROM SOUTH

SAN FRANCISCO, April 27.—(Associated Press Cable)—The steamer St.

Louis arrived at this port bearing a number of refugees from the Pacific Coast of Mexico.

The Southern Pacific Company has offered all refugees a one-half fare rate to any point over its lines they may wish to reach.

## MAJOR WHITNEY REGULAR IN ADJUTANT'S CORPS

SAN FRANCISCO, April 27.—(Associated Press Cable)—Ward has been received here that Major Frederick H. Whitney, Coast Artillery, adjutant general at the department headquarters of the third division in this city, has been made a permanent member of the adjutant's corps.

## VILLA AND CARRANZA TO HOLD CONFERENCE

EL PASO, Texas, April 27.—(By Associated Press Cable)—A crisis appears to be at hand in the relations between Generals Carranza and Villa. According to information that has reached here, the commanders of the rebel forces will meet at Chihuahua.

## THREATEN HANGING FOR ANTI-AMERICAN RIOTS

WASHINGTON, April 27.—(By Associated Press Cable)—The Constitutionalists in the State of Sonora, according to information which reached here today, have notified their forces that the anti-American demonstrations which have been frequent in that section during the past few days, and all seditious speeches are punishable by hanging.

## MEXICAN PRISONERS MOVED TO WINGATE

FORT BLISS, Texas, April 27.—(By Associated Press Cable)—The Mexican prisoners from this fort have been transferred to Fort Wingate, the Third Squadron of the Twelfth Cavalry acting as an escort.

## TANKER EXPLODES; FIFTEEN MEN KILLED

ALGIERS, April 28.—(Associated Press by Federal Wireless)—The Russian tanker Kometa blew up here yesterday with a terrific explosion, half of the crew of thirty being killed. The others were taken from the wreckage or the water by rescuers who went to the scene hurriedly. No reason has been assigned for the explosion.

## WILLS FILED AT SHORT INTERVAL

Late U. S. Marshal Leaves \$15,640 Estate—Value of Canavaro Estate Unknown.

The last wills and testaments of the late United States Marshal Eugene E. Hendry and Portuguese Consul General Antonio de Souza Canavaro were filed yesterday within a few minutes of each other in the office of the chief clerk of the circuit court, together with petitions for probate.

The Hendry will was executed on November 24, 1909, Harry C. Bruns, Harry H. Holt and A. E. Murphy being witnesses. There was also filed yesterday a codicil to the will dated December 17, 1913, in which the Hawaiian Trust Company is nominated as executor of the will and estate of the deceased.

The estate of the deceased is, according to the petition filed yesterday by the Hawaiian Trust Company, valued at \$15,640.78, and made up as follows: Five hundred shares of the Ewa Plantation Company, \$8000; 325 shares of the McBryde Sugar Company, \$225; jewelry and other personal effects, \$250; cash in the First National Bank of Hawaii, \$4665.78; cash in the First American Savings & Trust Company, \$2500.

The will, after making provision for the payment of just debts and funeral expenses, bequeaths \$100 to each of the children of Walter B. Maling, now of San Francisco, but formerly clerk of the federal court in Honolulu. The children are Edwin Clark Maling, Dorothy Maling and Mary Maling. Three hundred dollars is bequeathed to Evelyn Allison Breckons, daughter of Robert W. Breckons of Honolulu. The remainder of the estate is left, share and

## SENATE HEARING ON REPEAL BILL CLOSED

WASHINGTON, April 28.—(Associated Press by Federal Wireless)—The hearing on the bill for the repeal of the provision of the Panama Canal Act exempting American shipping from paying tolls for passing through the waterway was concluded yesterday. The senate immediately began consideration of the report of the committee.

## Miners Make Attacks on Towns

Bring Machine Guns Into Play—Telephone Communication Cut Off—Last Message Was That Little City of Louisville Was Burning—Another Pitched Battle Is Fought at Walsenburg.

## WALSLENG, Colorado, April 28.

(Associated Press by Federal Wireless)—The three little towns of Louisville, LaFayette and Marshall in Boulder county in the heart of the northern coal fields were attacked yesterday by strikers with machine guns. Telephone communication was cut off shortly after the attacks were commenced but the last despatch sent over the wire was that Louisville was burning. The towns are all about two thousand in population. Efforts are being made to restore communication with the besieged cities.

## WILSON APPEALS TO ROCKEFELLER.

WASHINGTON, April 27.—(By Associated Press Cable)—President Wilson has personally appealed to John D. Rockefeller to put an end to the Colorado war between militia and strikers. The oil magnate referred the President to his son, John D. Jr., and President Wilson detailed Congressman Martin D. Foster of Illinois to see the younger Rockefeller.

## NO AGREEMENT IS REACHED.

NEW YORK, April 27.—(By Associated Press Cable)—Congressman Foster, following his interview with John D. Rockefeller Jr., stated that no agreement had been reached and that he expected nothing in the near future.

## JAPAN WILL EXHIBIT AT SAN FRANCISCO

TOKIO, Japan, April 27.—(By Associated Press Cable)—It has been officially announced that Japan will participate in the Panama-Pacific Exposition in San Francisco next year.

## REPORT CLASH ON TRIP TO PALMYRAS

Judge Henry E. Cooper and Captain Emil E. Piltz Said to Have Disagreed on Nautical Points; Rumor of Threatened Punishment of Jurist by Putting Him in Irons Is Denied.

Radical difference of opinion between former Circuit Judge Henry E. Cooper and Capt. Emil E. Piltz as to how to navigate a vessel on a South Sea expedition are said to have led to tensely strained relations in uncomfortably close quarters on board the power schooner Luka during its mysterious voyage to Palmyra Island, which terminated last week.

Still convinced of the soundness of the nautical authorities which he cited in his arguments with the obstinate mariner whom he hired to pilot the raft, but apparently lacking jurisdiction to enforce decrees in deep-sea latitude and longitude, the Judge disembarked at Waimea, on the return trip, leaving the captain of the Luka in undisputed command.

Accompanied by his son, Francis D. Cooper, and his guest, D. Howard Hitchcock, the jurist, who went with him on the voyage to the Palmyras, Judge Cooper went from Waimea to Niihau, where he boarded the W. O. Hall, which brought the trio to Honolulu. Two days later Captain Piltz and his crew of four sailed the Luka into port and tied it up. He was victorious but disgusted.

## Differences Arose Early.

According to members of the Judge's party the misunderstanding between the jurist and mariner arose on the voyage out about five weeks ago and grew both going and coming until the anger of the disputants became as palpable as the Palmyra climate.

Mr. Hitchcock also was loth to discuss the hitch that was reported to have cast gloom over the expedition. Pressed for an explanation, he said the trouble was occasioned by a disagreement over nautical practice, and a "grouch" developed by Captain Piltz soon after the departure from Honolulu. "The captain's eyesight seemed to be poor," he remarked rather vaguely in commenting on the dispute over questions of navigation.

## No Threats, They Assert.

Both he and Mr. Cooper J. emphatically denied a report current yesterday and attributed to Captain Piltz that the master of the schooner had threatened to put Judge Cooper in irons if he did not quit interfering with the navigating department. Captain Piltz could not be found last night but he is said to have made a threat when, although the vessel was short of firewood and water, the Judge insisted on continuing the voyage to Honolulu instead of stopping at Waimea for supplies. He is quoted as declaring that owing to the water shortage, conditions in the vessel when it arrived off the ice shore of Kauai were desperate and justified heroic measures to "pacify" opposition to his plan of action.

## Make Tea Out of Soap.

Referring to the lack of food and water on the schooner, Mr. Hitchcock admitted that the voyagers had been reduced to the necessity of making tea out of scoured soap and using it as a substitute for water. This was after the Luka had been beating about three days in the waters off the Kauai coast and making little headway owing to contrary winds. The vessel had thus traveled about 300 miles in excess of the distance between the Palmyras and this port, which is 995 miles. Under these circumstances Mr. Hitchcock asserted that all on board were willing to land at Waimea without threats of punishment.

Reports of the difficulty said to have been given by Captain Piltz soon after he returned here, with the little schooner indicated that the alleged interference of Judge Cooper in the routine aboard ship had annoyed him greatly. The judge is said to have begun early on the trip to note exceptions to the captain's orders regarding the steering of the vessel and to have continued this course throughout the voyage. The captain is quoted as declaring the judge might be sound on legal points but that his information on compass points was seriously at fault.

## Natives Brought Back.

The original intention of Judge Cooper was to leave four Tahitians on Palmyra Island to look after his interests there but this plan was changed and all were brought back, although part of the provisions taken on the voyage were left behind. As the island is uninhabited they probably will be there when the Judge returns, as he expects to do in about two months, unless a stray band of smugglers should find them.

# OFFICIALS AT WASHINGTON SEE SIGNS OF SETTLEMENT BUT CONTINUE WAR PLANS

## Spanish Minister Riano Announces He Has Received Authentic Word That Huerta is Willing to Treat With United States Through Mediators From South American Republics—Americans Being Safely Removed From City of Mexico and Vera Cruz.

WASHINGTON, April 27.—(Associated Press by Federal Wireless)—Though official circles here yesterday saw some hope for an early settlement of the difficulties in Mexico through the announcement that President Huerta has accepted the offers of Argentine, Brazil and Chile for mediation, nevertheless preparation for war went on unslackened.

Spanish Minister Riano made the announcement that he had received private advices that Huerta had agreed to mediation. Though the information was unofficial, he said, the information was accepted by him as authentic. He expects to place Huerta's formal acceptance before the representatives of the South American republics today.

These peace envoys conferred yesterday regarding the Mexican crisis and means of effecting a settlement of the differences. They urged representatives of other South American countries to use their good offices in aiding them through their embassies to the City of Mexico.

Secretary of State Bryan received word that through the British embassy at Washington, President Huerta and Admiral Fletcher had arranged for the departure of all Americans from the City of Mexico.

At Vera Cruz Admiral Badger posted notices instructing all Americans to leave that city. It was also reported that thirty Americans, including Consul Gaston Schmutz were imprisoned in a smelter at Acahualtepec.

### AMBULANCES SENT INTO MEXICO AFTER AMERICAN REFUGEES MOBBED BY ANGRY MEXICANS

EAGLE PASS, April 27.—(Associated Press by Federal Wireless)—Two ambulances sent from here to Musquitz to rescue American refugees were mobbed in the streets of Piedras Negras. Flags were torn from the cars and trampled into the ground and the drivers ordered to drive back to the United States. It is feared that the entire American colony has been killed or imprisoned.

### ADMIRAL FLETCHER PROCLAIMS MARTIAL LAW AS GOVERNMENT FOR CITY AND PORT OF VERA CRUZ

VERA CRUZ, Mexico, April 27.—(Associated Press by Federal Wireless)—Rear-Admiral Frank F. Fletcher, in command of the American warships lying off this port and the sailor and marines forces on land which are holding the city and environs to maintain control of the customs house, railway terminals and waterfront, yesterday proclaimed martial law as the government of the city. The entire city is being policed by American sailors and marines. The Mexican city government has been inoperative for several days.

### CARRANZA REFUSES TO DISCUSS OFFERS MADE BY SOUTHERN REPUBLICS FOR MEDIATION

CHIHUAHUA, Mexico, April 27.—(Associated Press by Federal Wireless)—General Carranza, directing head of the Constitutionalist party, received a message yesterday advising him of the offers of mediation made by Argentina, Brazil and Chile but refused to discuss the question.

Carranza admitted, however, that he is expecting a statement from President Wilson dealing with the note sent by Carranza to the President of the United States commenting on the occupation of Vera Cruz by Americans and in which Carranza deplored the American act.

Hundreds of telegrams were received yesterday by Carranza from all parts of Mexico congratulating him on the tenor of his note. Considerable correspondence has passed between confidential agents of Wilson and Carranza the contents of which indicate friendship between the two.

### TWO OR THREE AMERICANS ARE REPORTED TO HAVE BEEN KILLED BY MOBS IN MEXICAN CAPITAL

GALVESTON, Texas, April 27.—(Associated Press by Federal Wireless)—Cable communication with the City of Mexico was re-established last night after a silence of three days. Dispatches from there indicate that there has been no general outbreak in the Mexican capital against Americans but reports received here from other sources are that two or three Americans have been killed in the city through lawlessness of individuals during anti-American demonstrations by mobs. The names of the killed could not be ascertained.

### AVIATOR SCOUTS REPORT THAT SEVERAL BRIDGES ON RAILROAD LINE TO CITY OF MEXICO ARE BURNING

WASHINGTON, April 27.—(Associated Press by Federal Wireless)—According to cable advices received late yesterday by the navy department from Rear-Admiral Frank F. Fletcher, in command of the navy forces at Vera Cruz, naval aviators flying around Vera Cruz yesterday reported several bridges on the railroad from Vera Cruz to the City of Mexico as burning. The destruction of the bridges would seriously cripple rail communication between the capital and the American refugee base at Vera Cruz.

### MISSOURIAN'S CAPTAIN DOESN'T FEAR MEXICANS

The American Hawaiian steamship Missouriian, in charge of "Grandpa" Lyons, arrived at Kahului Wednesday morning to load sugar for the Delaware Breakwater, via Salina Cruz, Mexico, and the Tehuantepec Railway. Captain Lyons states that he does not anticipate any trouble with the Mexicans, and that if his ship should be the object of an attack he feels confident to handle any number of the enemy with the assistance of a double barreled shotgun.—Maui Times.

### THE FORTY YEAR TEST.

An article must have exceptional merit to survive for a period of forty years. Chamberlain's Cough Remedy was first offered to the public in 1872. From a small beginning it has grown in favor and popularity until it has attained a world wide reputation. You will find nothing better for a cough or cold. Try it and you will understand why it is a favorite after a period of more than forty years. Chamberlain's Cough Remedy not only gives relief—it cures. For sale by all dealers, Benson, Smith & Co., Ltd., agents for Hawaii.

# IMMIGRANTS COST TERRITORY HIGH LOCAL FIRMS GIVEN BIG CONTRACT

## Figures for Nine Years Show That for Every Man Brought Here \$766.90 Was Paid.

From a study made recently, by certain authorities, of the results of European-assisted immigration into this Territory, to ascertain the financial aspect of the enterprise, it is now stated that 17,359 of these immigrants were brought here from 1905 to 1914.

The known expense, to the Territory, of bringing 15,912 of these immigrants was, according to the Governor's report of June 30, 1913, \$1,236,957.45. The following is the tabulation of European immigration arrivals and European immigration departures for the nine years and three months ending March 31, 1914. The tables are for men, women and children combined, the men constituting one-third of the total number in each instance:

Year	Departures	Arrivals
1905-9	432	7122
1906	1706	6236
1911	911	1724
1912	1447	3945
1913	2085	2879
1914 (first quarter)	352	63
Total	11,033	17,359

The increase of arrivals over departures for the little more than nine years will be seen to be 6276 men, women and children, an increase per year of 678 to the population of the Territory. On the basis that one-third of the immigrants are adult males, the gain to the Territory per year was 226 men.

The relative cost to the Territory for bringing in each adult male here from Europe, has been, therefore, \$766.90. The women and children are not figured in this.

It seems to be, said an official yesterday, that the Territory has been paying a rather steep figure for bringing in European assisted immigration, and the returns do not seem, to me, to be adequate for the work accomplished.

"The Territory has spent about a million and a quarter in the last nine years in bringing in these people. California has profited by it, for to her shores have gone the bulk of the white immigrants brought to Hawaii. It seems to me that a close study of the situation will show that something is radically wrong somewhere and that the system should be adjusted in such a manner as to bring a just measure of compensation to the Territory for the time and money spent."

### DRAGS OVER DOCTOR'S BILL; ENDS HIS LIFE

Melancholia, superinduced by worry over a doctor's bill, is believed to have been the cause for the suicide of Tanaka Kamejima, a Japanese truck gardener, who strung himself from the joist in his bar at Rancho some time last Monday. The body was discovered by his wife about seven o'clock the same evening and the police were notified. As the cause of death was self-evident, an inquest was considered unnecessary.

His wife told the authorities that he had been owing a physician for medical care and attendance for the last month, and that the doctor had called on him demanding payment of the day previous. Tanaka told her Monday that he was going downtown to make the payment, and departed. She did not see him from early morning until the moment she found his body hanging from the rafter in the lane at the rear of the house. He had been in partnership with another Japanese in the truck-raising business, but had suffered some business reverses and was in straitened circumstances.—Hawaii Herald.

### Striking Miners Make Attack on Guards and Kill Four—Oblivious Truce Is Broken.

WASHINGTON, April 27.—(Associated Press by Federal Wireless)—It is expected that President Wilson will order federal troops into the Colorado strike zone today.

### Strike Is Again Resumed.

DENVER, April 27.—(Associated Press by Federal Wireless)—Guards stationed at the Chandler mine at Canon City were compelled to fire yesterday before an attacking mob of strikers who occupied the mine. They ignited the tipples and burned the buildings. Four of the guards were killed and twelve are missing.

War has been resumed between the militia and the strikers, the State officials, including Governor Ammons, asserting that the striking miners broke the terms of their truce called until yesterday by assault on mines at Trinidad and the Chandler mine.

Mr. Lucas expressed himself last night as not fearing any trouble in securing all the skilled and unskilled labor here necessary to complete the contract. The cost of the material to be used for the aerial railway tankers and superstructures will aggregate \$250,000. A rough estimate of the cost of the concrete basin and dock is \$350,000.

The scale of wages for the labor at present employed on this plant ranges from two dollars and fifty cents to six dollars a day.

The will of the late Mrs. J. W. Kalua was admitted to probate by Judge William L. Whitney, sitting in place of Judge Selden B. Kingsbury, who was disqualified, on Saturday at Wailuku, Maui. Attorney Clarence W. Ashford, representing the contestants to the will, noted an appeal to a jury.

### JAPANESE CELEBRATE LAUNCHING OF SAMPAN

On Friday last the big new sampan, which has been under construction on the beach near the Claudine wharf, was launched amid great festivities on the part of the local Japanese, a large number of whom are shareholders in the new vessel. The boat was gaily decorated with Japanese flags and bunting, and sake and rice cakes were in evidence both at the water-side and in the camp. The new vessel will be added to the fishing fleet, which now uses Kahului harbor as a rendezvous.—Maui Times.

# JUDGE ROBINSON HONORED BY TAFT STARTS MOVE FOR LARGE WAR FUND

## Receives Invitation from Former President to Join American Bar Association.

(From Sunday Advertiser.)  
William H. Taft, former President of the United States, and now a professor in Yale University, has not forgotten the pleasant relations which existed between the Territory of Hawaii and the White House when he was the Chief Executive of the Nation, and at least one of the men who today exercise official duties in Hawaii has been remembered by "Big Brother Bill," as President Wilson's predecessor was and is familiarly called.

The accompanying letter, addressed to Judge William J. Robinson, in charge of one of the three divisions of the local first circuit court, was received yesterday. Judge Robinson is invited through it to become a member of the American Bar Association, an honor not given to many, it might be said in passing.

Accepts Invitation.  
Judge Robinson yesterday wrote the ex-President that he was only too glad of availing himself of the opportunity, and that he accepted the invitation, it was stated also that Judge Robinson, although his commission expired some time ago, was appointed for his third term in office as one of the circuit judges of Hawaii by former President Taft. The letter, which is dated New Haven, Connecticut, March 30, 1914, is as follows:

"Honorable William J. Robinson, Honolulu, Hawaii:  
"My Dear Judge:—Mr. Elihu Root, I understand, recently sent you a copy of the brilliant address upon law and character delivered last fall by Lord High Chancellor Halsbury of Great Britain before the American Bar Association. The association is most anxious that you should be of its membership, and that, if possible, you should attend this year's meeting on October 29, 30, 31 and 22 in Washington, and there meet Mr. Root, Chief Justice Elmspater, of Canada, and Minister Naon, of the Argentine Republic, all of whom are to deliver addresses. I believe, I can assure you that if you care to attend you will earnestly strive to be present at all subsequent meetings. They are full of profit and pleasure. Besides, we want you with us. There is no initiation fee, and the dues of five dollars, payable later, will carry your membership to 1915.

Formed Judicial Section.  
"I ought to say that last year the association formed a judicial section, limited to members who are either federal or state appellate court judges, and to state a great many judges have already attached themselves. I hope you will do likewise. One of the features of the next meeting is to be formalization with the members of the supreme court of the United States and a manifestation of our respect to the court.

"May I as a personal favor ask your very kind and prompt consideration of the subject, in the hope that you will afford for my membership if you consent, kindly advise me at once of the year of your admission to the Bar.  
"Sincerely yours,  
"WILLIAM H. TAFT."

### Hawaii Supervisor Narrowly Escapes Jail But Finally Secures New Sureties.

Supervisor John A. Kealoha escaped jail by a narrow squeak last Tuesday, the Hawaii Herald. Sheriff Proctor E. W. Breckons advised Sheriff Kealoha that he would be held in the 25500 bond on one of the four indictments recently returned against him on forgery charges, by a certain hour Tuesday morning.

Breckons left on the Mauna Kea for Honolulu Monday afternoon, but before his departure it was learned Kealoha had been to him with a request for further time in which to obtain the surety. It appeared the supervisor's bondmen in the former cases were loath to stand good a second time. But the story goes that Breckons smiled but held his ground, insisting that unless Kealoha found bondmen Tuesday morning the jail-yawed, grim and ghastly before him. Kealoha found the bondsmen and they were accepted. They are David Kalani, Z. S. Paaluhui and A. M. Cabrinha.

Kealoha was arraigned before Circuit Judge Parsons Wednesday morning, entering a plea of not guilty to all four indictments. No date has been set for trial and it is thought some of them will be undertaken in court until the case in which the prosecution obtained a conviction against the supervisor has been disposed of by the supreme court in Honolulu.

### Temblors Come In Quick Succession — No Damage Is Reported.

(From Sunday Advertiser.)  
Two earthquake shocks a few seconds apart were recorded in all parts of the city and environs last night at 6:43 o'clock. The first shock was light, very much like the vibration from a heavy blast. The second shake a few seconds later was short and quick also but heavier than the first. Telephone reports to The Advertiser revealed that the earth-tremor was distinctly felt in all parts of the city as well as the adjoining country districts. So far as known no damage was done.

PHILADELPHIA, April 27.—(Associated Press by Federal Wireless)—George F. Baer, president of the Philadelphia & Reading Railway, who was stricken with paralysis on Friday, died at his home here yesterday. He was surrounded by the members of his family, but never regained consciousness.

# BIG HAWAIIAN DELEGATION FOR COAST

## Island Courts of Ancient Order of Foresters Will Make Good Showing at Convention of Subsidiary High Court at San Francisco—Elaborate Plans Are Being Made for Entertainment.

(From Monday Advertiser.)  
Starting tomorrow on the steamer Manoa, there will during the next week or so be a hegin of Hawaiians for San Francisco to attend the biennial convention of the Subsidiary High Court of the Pacific Coast, held organization of the Ancient Order of Foresters, in the states bordering the Pacific Ocean and in Hawaii.

The convention will open May 12 and continue at least three days. Delegates from several hundred courts will gather in enclaves to transact work of the order and to elect new high officers. Following the convention of the Foresters, there will be a convention of the Companions of the Forest, an organization allied to the Foresters and consisting of several hundred circles whose members are women.

List of Hawaiian Delegates.  
The Hawaiian delegates to the convention of the Foresters are as follows: Hypollito Pereira and Ezekiel J. Rego representing Court Canoes, No. 8119, of Honolulu; Charles H. Rose and James K. Kanika for Court Lunaililo, No. 8600, of Honolulu; William H. Beers and Bertrand F. Schoen representing Court Mauna Kea, No. 8854, of Hilo; John E. Garcia for Court Valley Island, No. 9239, of Wailuku, Maui.

The delegates who will attend the convention of the Companions of the Forest will be as follows: For Canoes Circle, No. 240, of Honolulu, Gampar Silva, Mrs. Gampar Silva and Hypollito Pereira; while Miss Olympia M. Osorio and Bertrand F. Schoen will represent Mauna Kea Circle, No. 252 of Hilo, Hawaii.

This will be the first time that Court Lunaililo will be represented at a convention of the Subsidiary High Court, Lunaililo having formerly been under the jurisdiction of the High Court of the World, but recently being affiliated with the Pacific jurisdiction.

Leave in Three Parties.  
The delegates will leave Honolulu for San Francisco in three parties. Charles H. Rose, deputy sheriff of Honolulu; James K. Kanika, clerk in the Honolulu postoffice; Hypollito Pereira, of the Hawaiian Gazette Company; Ezekiel J. Rego, of the Audit Company of Hawaii; and John E. Garcia, clerk of the county sheriff of Maui at Wailuku, leave tomorrow morning by the steamer Manoa.

Gampar Silva, of H. Mackfield & Company, and Mrs. Gampar Silva will leave on May 2 by the steamer Mongolia.

Miss Olympia M. Osorio, William H. Beers, county attorney of Hawaii, and Bertrand F. Schoen, a kamaaina business man of Hilo, will pass through Honolulu on the steamer Matsonia, due to leave here for San Francisco on May 6.

On arrival at San Francisco the Island delegates will be met by many former Hawaiians who will attach themselves to the party unofficially, notably among these being Carl H. Niper of Kaimuki, who is now visiting the Coast city.

Falconer to Entertain Islanders.  
John Falconer, the veteran permanent secretary of the Subsidiary High Court, will have charge of and entertain the Hawaiian party during the stay of the delegates in California. Much is always made of the local delegates, who, in turn, pull off a number of stunts peculiar to the Islands, which appeal to the California idea of novelty. County Attorney W. H. Beers of Hilo and Deputy Sheriff Charles H. Rose of Honolulu will undoubtedly be passed off as real native chiefs. Rego will be introduced as the man who invented the adding machine; Pereira as the owner of the biggest printing establishment in Hawaii; Garcia the leading banker of Maui; Kanika and Silva as millionaire ranchers; Schoen as a wealthy sugar planter and so on. The delegates expect to be away from the Islands about two months.

### NEW LAVA TUBE IS FOUND AT 29 MILES

Harry C. Dunn, chauffeur for the Volcano House, and Ben Meincke discovered another double lava tube or tunnel at Twenty-nine Miles one day last week. While they were exploring the first tube with the aid of lanterns Dunn suddenly stepped off into space, falling about twelve feet and sustaining some severe bruises. Meincke, who was following, nearly walked into the same aperture, but succeeded in checking himself sufficiently to keep from falling on Dunn. They found here another tube on the lower level, apparently leading away underground for several hundred feet. Because of Dunn's injuries they did not attempt further exploration, and after Meincke had assisted him up to the higher level they came away. Demosthenes Legerous expected to organize a party a few days later for a thorough exploration of the eye. The new tunnel is just opposite Gustav Kretschmar's strawberry patch on the Shipman lands.—Hawaii Herald.

### DREDGING AT KAHULUI PROGRESSING RAPIDLY

The work of dredging the Kahului harbor is going ahead rapidly. The big suction dredger is now working over the various berths provided for deep water vessels, and the depth of water at those points will be materially increased. The suction type of dredger seems to be very satisfactory where hard rock is not encountered.—Maui Times.



# HAWAIIAN GAZETTE

RODERICK O. MATHESON Editor

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TUESDAY APRIL 28

## EFFACEMENT OF HOBSON.

There have been numerous political contests to partially divert attention recently. The first of the important political primaries for United States senator for the six-year class, the service of whose members will date from March 4, 1915, was held when Representative Oscar W. Underwood was designated in Alabama. They are counting the votes down there yet to ascertain accurately how large Mr. Underwood's majority was. Representative Richmond P. Hobson was snowed under by something like 30,000 majority and his pretensions squelched. As a legislator in the house Hobson has been a dismal failure. He has never attended to his duties on the floor of the house and probably will be seen little there from this time on. He has given close attention, however, to the correspondence of his constituents and has had their errands before the departments attended to diligently.

Hobson will not greatly miss his salary of \$7500 a year as a member of the house, however. He is still popular on the lecture platform where his extreme radical utterances attract audiences. Much of his time as a member of the house has been devoted to lecture engagements which have yielded him a handsome income. He has identified himself with the Prohibition movement and sought to utilize it as a vehicle to keep him in the public service. His prohibition lectures are certainly very edifying and entertaining. He has delivered them before the house in the form of speeches and circulated them under his frank among people in Alabama and elsewhere.

While Hobson will disappear from the public service after March 4 next, it is believed he will bob up again. The chances are he can not get to the house or the senate for two years but in 1916 he may be a candidate for the house from his old district or he may seek the seat in the senate which is now held by John H. Bankhead. It was Bankhead whom he defeated for the house two years ago, after Bankhead had served the district long and faithfully for many years, but immediately upon Bankhead's defeat for the house there came a vacancy in the senate to which Bankhead was elected. This was much described as "kicking him upstairs." Now Senator Bankhead's son, William, is to succeed Hobson in the house.

## THE REGIONAL RESERVE BANKS.

The proposed location of the regional reserve banks is causing an outburst as vociferous as it is undignified, but quite natural. Seven cities of Greece disputed the birthplace of Homer, says the Indianapolis News. So, from the dawn of intellect the trivial boastfulness of locality has been in evidence. We ought to have learned to do better by this time. The almost insane obsession that takes towns now and again as to the number of their population is common. But silly as this is it is less so than the present strife over the regional banks. For it is not as if nonpossession worked financial harm, "made money tight," or did anything else dire or to the disadvantage of every town except the ones that have the regional banks. Money is not local or fixed like the population of a town. It is fluid, and the very purpose of these regional banks is to render it fully so.

The objection to our unelastic form of currency and banking was that it failed to respond to money needs in various parts of the country. This worked harm and distress. The very quality of fluidity of resources will render of less account the location of any reserve bank. With the obstacles to a free flow removed the full quality of money will appear, hence no city can be deprived of its natural advantages because it happens not to have one of the banks. It will get all the money that it can command, and if it had two of the reserve banks it could not get any more.

Money goes where there is a business demand for it. The mere possession of a reserve bank will cut little figure. Baltimore, for example, feels itself actually insulted because Richmond got a bank. It is deeper than rivalry. It is mortification. There is apparent a personal note of deep and inward disgrace. It is all very funny. One consolation is that the country will soon forget all about it. No city is hurt in its prosperity or money advantage because it is not one of the chosen.

## GRAPE JUICE IN CHINA.

The Chinese have long been recognized as clever diplomats. The fondness which the head of the American state department has for a beverage known as grape juice may or may not have influenced the Chinese through the American diplomatic corps, but it remains true that American grape juice is now a popular drink in Hongkong. Three years ago this product was almost unknown in south China, and a few years previous an American concern carried on something of a campaign in behalf of its grape juice, and failed to establish any satisfactory trade. Three years ago a Hongkong importing confectioner began the sale of a popular brand of American grape juice, and after another campaign by a representative of an American manufacturer the trade was taken up by a local importer of wines and spirits. This and similar brands are now on sale in all the principal supply houses of the port, and the trade has extended to outports in a constantly increasing volume. In a climate like that of the south China coast there is constant demand for cold drinks for most of the year. The use of alcoholic beverages, on the whole, is declining to the extent that many people show a marked preference for nonalcoholic mixtures during the heated portions of the day and for light social gatherings. There has been a large trade in all lines of mineral and aerated waters, and the aerated water industry in Hongkong is large and flourishing. Grape juice not only offers a pleasant change from the usual line of beverages, but it has also been found to be especially suitable for use in the Chinese climate, and is particularly wholesome for women and children.

## CANADIAN PACIFIC RATE REDUCTION.

The ordered reduction of Canadian Pacific freight rates has created a profound impression throughout the American financial world. The Canadian government is heavily interested in this and other transcontinental lines. It had been assumed by many investors that for this reason no action tending to decrease the earning capacity of this property would be taken. The people of Western Canada, however, had other ideas. The stringent cut followed an insistent demand for cheaper rates from the shippers whose wheat and cattle had to find an outlet via the Canadian Pacific Railway and other main arteries. These pioneers, who have built a new empire on the plains west of the Saskatchewan, registered their demands in no uncertain tone, and the entrenched government was compelled to give heed.

The schedule of rates charged for the transportation of the commodities to supply the daily requirements of the community as a whole must be based on the actual value of the service rendered. Bankers had looked upon Canadian Pacific stocks and bonds as permanently exempt from rate regulation. Nothing has happened in twenty years which has produced so profound an impression throughout the entire speculative world.

## THE FORTUNES OF POLITICS.

William Henry has given good service as high sheriff of the Territory of Hawaii since annexation. It is a matter of extreme regret that the community is to lose so efficient and faithful a public servant. While it may not be a difficult matter to select a successor who will give good and faithful service in a position of trust no man can be better fitted for this office than was High Sheriff William Henry. The good that he has done in helping the unfortunates whom the law placed beyond its pale and in his keeping has been greater than most of his fellow-citizens are aware of. There are scores of men throughout this Territory who owe it to Sheriff Henry's influence that they had a chance given them after they came out of prison, to become good citizens and make good. Henry always looked after "his boys," got work for them, held out the helping hand and gave good counsel when they needed it. His thorough understanding of and sympathy with the Hawaiians made prison discipline reformatory as well as punitive. Many a man who went into the penitentiary a criminal came out an honest man through William Henry's assistance.

William P. Jarrett whom Governor Pinkham has appointed to succeed Henry is well and favorably known. His sterling qualities and long and faithful service require no encomiums of praise. Jarrett will make good as High Sheriff of the Territory of Hawaii as he has always made good as Sheriff of the City and County of Honolulu.

Charles H. Rose is the logical successor for the appointment by the supervisors to the vacancy created by Jarrett's promotion. Rose is a clean, honest, straightforward citizen and an efficient and capable officer. He has been consistently a Democrat since the organization of that party in this Territory. If Charles H. Rose is appointed sheriff of this county, that important branch of the public service will be in the safe hands of a man in whom the business men of this community have complete confidence.

## PEOPLE SEE HOPE FOR CHANGE.

From now until the time Sheriff Jarrett gives up his present position to become high sheriff of the Territory it is safe to say that there will be much underground politics going on in an effort to name the personnel of the staff of the new sheriff and as far as possible outline for him what shall be his policy. Personal likes and dislikes will be brought into play, vote getting rather than their catching qualities of many applicants for positions will be urged, and if the desires of some of those who have disgraced their positions under Sheriff Jarrett are carried out the needs of the people of Honolulu will be entirely ignored.

It is a notorious fact that for months past the police department of Honolulu has been absolutely demoralized, directed over the head of Sheriff Jarrett by men supposed to be under his control, a condition due to Jarrett's lack of courage to assert his right to right a condition which he has publicly stated needs remedying. If the truth was known, according to a certain well-known member of Jarrett's staff Honolulu is almost in as bad condition today as if it had no police "protection," a state of affairs that can be charged entirely to insubordination and a general belief among the rank and file of the department that the man who is accused and practically convicted of graft, cruelty, white slavery and many other offenses, is given more protection than the officer who fearlessly does his duty.

Decent men and women of Honolulu, amazed at the manner in which the charges against McDuffie and Kellett have been handled in the past have almost feared to protest. They have suffered in silence for months, hoping that something might happen that would allow an improvement of the present conditions. The decision which made present conditions in the police department possible resulted in the political extermination of the civil service commission by which it was made.

It was mainly through the efforts of Deputy Sheriff Rose that the graft and vice in the detective department were brought to light. He gave much aid to those who directed the presentation of evidence on the charges against both McDuffie and Kellett. It was Rose who took command during McDuffie's absence and demonstrated not only that gambling was being carried on openly but also the fact that gambling could be closed in Honolulu.

In view of these facts The Advertiser believes that it will not be long after Sheriff Rose assumes office, if he is given the appointment, before the residents of Honolulu will be in a position to look upon their detective department and incidentally the entire police department with more feeling of pride than at present.

## ANTI-BILLBOARD CAMPAIGNS.

The New York board of aldermen is concerned with a proposed ordinance to further regulate billboards and sky signs. This local legislation is urged not only on the ground of estheticism, but in the interest of the public health, it being declared that "vacant lots hidden from the streets by billboards are very sore spots, the billboards hiding insanitary conditions." Most of America's big cities and many of the smaller ones continue to wrestle with the billboard problem, but an institution that has obtained a foothold on so many vacant lots and streets seems hard to curb. Though there has been a marked improvement in the so-called billboard or billposter art there has also been a remarkable multiplication of billboards. In the populous and politics-ridden cities the billboards have their friends at court and in the aldermanic councils, and often men and women in making esthetic pleas and arguments do not get a sympathetic hearing. The billboard has its posts set deep in the soil of some cities, and it is not to be easily pulled up or pulled down on the strength of sentimental reasons. But they are being attacked for other reasons says the Washington Star.

An ordinance recently before the board of aldermen of Chicago designed to keep down the billboard nuisance declared that these forms of advertising "as conducted today are a menace to health, an invitation to fire, an eyecore to the people of the town, and have long abused the public's good nature." The anti-billboard people of Chicago have announced themselves as being against all sky signs or billboards "that are in danger of falling, that may interfere with fire fighting, that may serve to conceal vice, crime or nuisance, and that injure real estate values." They would restrict the height of billboards to ten feet, which would do away with the double-decker billboards; they would compel the use of incombustible material if within the fire limits of the city, and, preliminary to their erection, they would require the consent of all property owners within 200 feet, and a permit from the building bureau, and would require that they be so substantially built as to withstand a wind pressure of forty pounds to the square foot. The anti-billboardists of Chicago would prohibit the erection of any billboard or sky sign within 350 feet of any land under the jurisdiction of the park department, or on any street opposite a public building, schoolhouse, church, college or university.

The Boston Transcript says that whatever else the new tariff is, it is not sympathetic. If it were it would help the administration by increasing customs receipts and by stimulating exports of manufactures. If it was a tariff loyal to its proponents and promoters receipts of revenue would not have fallen off \$25,000,000 in the first six months of its operation. Nor would it have allowed the exports of American manufactures to drop from \$315,000,000 to \$295,000,000. It seems to indulge in comparisons that cast disparagement on that "new freedom" which was advertised as surely promotive of increased foreign trade. The new tariff was not intended to afford protection, but it was intended to yield abundant revenue. It has disappointed the last expectation, and the prophets who predicted that under the new tariff the treasury would have no cause to complain can hear of something to their disadvantage by calling on Secretary McAdoo.

## MORE PUBLICITY NEEDED IN GOVERNMENT.

When the United States senate sets the example of abolishing executive sessions except when diplomatic matters affecting foreign governments are under discussion, is it not about time for semi-official administrative boards in Hawaii to follow suit? The public is very much interested in knowing what all the public servants are doing. If an office is doing good work and returning good service for the moneys devoted to its upkeep, people want to know it. If on the other hand discipline is slack, methods wasteful and expenditures extravagant it is again the right of the public to know what is going on so that they can fix responsibility and apply the remedy.

Publicity as to the details of public work, its aims and objects, and the methods of its accomplishment will cure ills if there are any. Star chamber methods are out of fashion.

Those who are interested in seeing an efficient public service board in action should attend a meeting of the harbor commissioners any Tuesday morning, and watch five public-spirited citizens probe into things. Publicity never did any good thing any harm. Let more sunshine into the inner workings of every department of the public service and watch the good practices grow and the doubtful ones shrivel up!

## AGRICULTURE FIRST.

Prince Bulow's recently-published book, "Imperial Germany," is filled with homely Teutonic common sense. Industrial strength, great wealth, ancient prestige and an increasing population are secondary to agriculture, according to the great German statesman, says the Los Angeles Times. Industry and commerce cannot establish a permanent prosperity unless backed by contented farmers and flourishing farms. "Agriculture," he writes, "is the mother of the nation's strength, which industry employs; the broad acres on which the trees of industry and commerce stand and from which they derive their nourishment." The nation that can make the largest contribution to the world's food supplies will, in the long run, prove itself the strongest nation.

Also the farmer learns the value of obedience. He must obey the laws of nature—there is no side-stepping them. They cannot be erased from the statute book, altered, modified or adapted to passing whims and fancies. Crops must be sown and harvested at the proper times or lost. No eight-hour law or trade combine can be put into force against the incorporation of natural forces. So the farmer is trained to strict service; that is why he is always a law-abiding citizen.

Radical Socialists may fulminate against obedience and seek to abolish service, but to these belong the principles of man's survival. Agriculture is the oldest form of industry and will be the last to go, because farming depends on service and obedience. Restrictions and regulations that interfere with a man's right to work as many hours and at whatever legal occupation he pleases would starve the world if applied to agriculture.

Nature is a stern disciplinarian, yet the farmer is the most independent, because the most bound, of all the workers and wage-earners. It was the "embattled farmers," pressed beyond endurance, that "fired the shot heard round the world." It is the same farmers today that bulkhead the flood waters of anarchy and bulwark American liberty.

## THE PASSING HOUR.

Now that Attorney General Stainback has seen fit to renew at length the nauseating story of a family row, made the basis for charges against an attorney who acted for one of the parties in the fracas, a sigh of relief will be heard from the public with a hope that the disagreeable mess will be interred at a proper depth. United States District Attorney McCord made a straightforward defense, the territorial attorney moves for a dismissal of the charges, and one more quick chapter is added to the Thielen drama.

The only basis upon which the Greater Honolulu Chamber of Commerce, or whatever it shall be called, can succeed is by the members beginning with a perfect understanding of the purposes of the organization. The only manner in which this can be learned by public spirited citizens anxious for the upbuilding of Honolulu is to attend the meeting tomorrow afternoon. If you have not been an active worker in this civic work in the past at least turn out today and show those who are boosting that you approve the course so far followed. If you feel that changes should be made your duty to attend is doubly increased.

With Honolulu's progressive chauffeurs announcing special twelve-dollar rates to Schofield during the coming County Fair, the townsfolk will probably look with scorn upon the plebeian seventy-five cents round trip rate to be made by the railroad company, call up their favorite chauffeur and take advantage of the liberality of the generous knights of the road, by chartering a car in advance. The average person in Honolulu who does not own an automobile has come to look upon automobiles in the rent service as machines perfected to make millionaires of chauffeurs and poor house candidates of those who patronized them.

## Honolulu Wholesale Produce Market Quotations

ISSUED BY THE TERRITORIAL MARKETING DIVISION. (Island Produce Only) April 24, 1914.

<b>Eggs and Poultry.</b>	Cucumbers, doz. ....	@ 30
Fresh Chicken Eggs ..	Green Peas .....	@ 7
Fresh Duck Eggs .....	Peppers, Bell, lb. ....	@ 5
Hens .....	Peppers, Chile, lb. ....	@ 7
Roosters .....	Pumpkin, lb. ....	@ 14
Broilers .....	Tomatoes, lb. ....	2 1/2 @ 3
Turkeys .....	Turnips, white, lb. ....	@ 2
Ducks, Muscovy .....	Turnips, yellow, lb. ....	@ 2
Ducks, Hawaiian, doz. .	Watermelons .....	25 @ 60
<b>Live Stock—Live Weight.</b>	<b>Fresh Fruit.</b>	
Hogs, 100-150 lbs. ....	Bananas, Chinese, bunch	40 @ 50
Hogs, 150 lbs and over. .	Bananas, cooking, bunch	@ 90
<b>Dressed Weight.</b>	Figs, doz. ....	@ 10
Pork .....	Oranges, Hawaiian, . . .	1.00 @ 1.25
Mutton .....	Limes, Mexican, 100. . .	50 @ 1.00
Beef, lb. ....	Pineapples, doz. ....	@ 65
Calves, lb. ....	Strawberries, lb. ....	@ 20
<b>Potatoes.</b>	<b>Beans—Dried.</b>	
Irish, lb. ....	Lima, evt. ....	@ 13
Sweet, red, lb. ....	Red Kidneys .....	@ 14
Sweet, yellow, lb. ....	Calico .....	@ 13
Sweets, white, lb. ....	Small Whites .....	@ 12
<b>Onions.</b>	Peas, Dried .....	@ 20
New Bermudas, lb. ....	<b>Grain.</b>	
Portuguese, lb. ....	Corn, small yellow, ton	@ 37.50
<b>Vegetables.</b>	Corn, large .....	@ 36
Beans, string, lb. ....	<b>Miscellaneous.</b>	
Beans, lima in pod, lb. .	Charcoal, bag .....	@ 14
Beets, doz. bunch .....	Hides, wet—salted: . . .	@ 13
Carrots, doz. bunch .....	No. 1, lb. ....	@ 12
Cabbage, bag .....	No. 2 .....	@ 13
Corn, sweet, 100 ears. . .	Kips .....	@ 12
	Sheep Skins .....	@ 20
	Goat Skins, white .....	@ 15

The Territorial Marketing Division under supervision of the U. S. Export Station is at the service of all citizens of the Territory. Any produce which farmers may send to the Marketing Division is sold at the best obtainable price and for cash. No commission is charged. It is highly desirable that farmers notify the Marketing Division what and how much produce they have for sale and about when it will be ready to ship. The shipping mark of the Division is U. S. E. S. Letter address Honolulu, P. O. Box 752, Store Room 112 Queen street, near Maunakea. Telephone 1840. Wireless address UREX. A. T. LONGLEY, Superintendent.

## CANAL'S EFFECT UPON DISEASES

Panama's Opening May Cause Pests' Spread—Dr. Strong Fears Trade Loss More Than Life.

BOSTON, April 15.—Fear that the opening of the Panama Canal may be followed by a world-wide redistribution of yellow fever and cholera, which will cause great commercial loss, was expressed today by Dr. Richard P. Strong, head of the Harvard School of Tropical Medicine.

Dr. Strong was formerly at the head of the government biological laboratory in the Philippines and later became prominent through his work in combating the pneumonic plague in Manchuria. Last year he led the Harvard Medical School expedition to Peru, where an extensive study of tropical diseases was made.

"The troubles to be feared from the spread of tropical diseases by traffic through the Panama Canal," he said today, "are heavy financial losses through disturbance of trade, rather than any great loss of life. Modern medicine has so far mastered the ways of checking infectious diseases that in many civilized countries no great mortality is to be feared from the introduction even of plague, yellow fever and cholera. For the United States and for Western Europe, the greater peril is to trade, because medical control of the spread of tropical diseases rests first of all on the stoppage of traffic.

"One of the most interesting and not improbable changes in the distribution of tropical diseases is that the west coast of South America, particularly Guayaquil, may send yellow fever to India and receive Asiatic cholera by way of exchange.

"Cholera has never existed on the west coast of South America; yellow fever is similarly a stranger to India. But the steegonia mosquito, which transfers the organism of yellow fever from the sick to the well, is the commonest species of mosquito in the Far East, and India. This mosquito is known to be able to transfer the infection of yellow fever for at least fifty-seven days after sucking the blood of an infected person.

"The mosquito infected with yellow fever can easily make the voyage from Panama to India; once there it will find a susceptible horde of human beings in a number of regions, with somewhat rudimentary notions of preventive medicine, but plentifully provided with the kind of mosquito most adept at spreading the disease.

"If yellow fever should become seated in the Malay ports, or those of India, commerce between India and Europe might have to submit to universal quarantine, with a loss in money hardly to be calculated, leaving out of consideration the lives of India, which it would be difficult, if not impossible, adequately to protect.

"By the same new trade currents, cholera might find a new means of access to the western world. The disease always exists in certain reservoirs in India. The length of the voyage across the Pacific to Panama would give a fair chance to discover all actual cases of cholera in a ship, but cholera may be transmitted by persons without symptoms of the disease."

## MANY SAVED BY NOLLE PROSEQUI

Yesterday was nolle prosequi day in Judge Lyle A. Dickey's criminal division of the first circuit court, the motions for dismissal of ancient cases of a trivial nature being made by Deputy City Attorney Arthur M. Brown.

On the representation that his wife wished to have the case dropped and did not want her husband tried, M. P. Lialo, charged with assault and battery, presumably on her, had his case dismissed, and Mr. Lialo was told to go home in peace.

The prosecuting attorney stated that there appeared to be considerable conflicting testimony in the case of the Territory against Ed Cluney, charged with operating an automobile while under the influence of liquor. Cluney was accordingly dismissed.

When the case of the Territory against Kojima and eight others, charged with looking on while others wooed the goddess of chance, was called for trial six of the defendants were feebly absent. Their bonds were declared forfeited. The six were C. Higuchi, Oga, Okamura, Oyama, Nakasawa and Takasaka. The wise ones, three in number, and respectively Kojima (apparently the leader), Kiwara and Yokoyama, were rewarded for their kindness in being present, and the charge against them was dropped through the nolle prosequi route.

## BOWEL COMPLAINT IN CHILDREN.

During the summer months children are subject to disorders of the bowels and should receive the most careful attention. As soon as any unnatural looseness of the bowels is noticed Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy should be given. For sale by all dealers, Benson, Smith & Co., Ltd., agents for Hawaii.

# Passing Comment on Local and Other Events

## The Home of the Highbrow

By Capt. George Stenning, Twenty-fifth Infantry.

Note:—A couple of years ago Captain Stenning took his examination for promotion at Fort Leavenworth. At the conclusion of the examination, which lasted two weeks, the members of the board suggested to the rhyming captain that he write a poem on examining boards. Captain Stenning responded with "The Home of the Highbrow," which the editor of the Army & Navy Journal pronounced, a classic.

Have you ever been to Leavenworth to go before the Board  
When they tell you your promotion's coming due?  
Cramming knowledge in your cranium and trusting in the Lord  
That you'll somehow find a way to wiggle thru?  
If you haven't, then get busy—cut out all your social flings;  
Improve each little moment ere it flies on fleeting wings;  
For a captain in the army has to know a heap of things;  
And you find it out in Leavenworth today.

They look you in a little room before the captains three  
Who proceed to cross-examine you for fair;  
And when you miss a question they all gloat in ghouliah glee  
While you're driving frantic fingers thru your hair;  
They keep you under fire for eleven weary days,  
Till you feel you're growing batty and your mind becomes a haze,  
And you see a pick and shovel looming up before your gaze—  
Oh, they make you sweat in Leavenworth today!

They crowd you to a corner with your back against the wall,  
And there you stand and hold the Board at bay;  
Oh, the Spanish Inquisition didn't know their job at all,  
They could learn a lot in Leavenworth today;  
For you suffer all the tortures of a victim on the rack,  
When you feel that you are losing and the future's looking black,  
And the clammy chills go racing up the center of your back—  
Oh, they're sweating blood in Leavenworth today!

You must tell them how to ford a stream that's twenty fathoms deep—  
How to shoot around the corner of a hill;  
How to keep an army going without food or drink or sleep—  
You must put a whole division thru the drill;  
You must be a Daniel Webster in the realms of martial law,  
Remember all you ever heard and all you ever saw,  
With the genius of Napoleon shining forth without a flaw—  
You must know it all in Leavenworth today.

They hand you out a tripod and you bravely sally forth  
On a cold and stormy day to make a map;  
And your compass does a song and dance—the wind is in the north—  
And you realize it isn't any snap;  
Then at last you take to swearing when the contour lines won't meet,  
A Kansas zephyr comes along and takes you off your feet,  
And you see your tripod vanish in a whirl of snow and sleet—  
Little pleasures in Leavenworth today.

They've got a patch of country there that's seven miles around  
And it's crowded full of colleges and schools;  
A rapacious thirst for knowledge cries to heaven from the ground  
And the air is full of formulas and rules;  
There's a frenzy in the atmosphere that reaches to the sky,  
It jars the ground around you till you get a dizzy eye,  
And it penetrates the region that we go to when we die—  
That's the size and shape of Leavenworth today.

There's a school for aviators and a school for army cooks  
And a school where captains learn the art of war;  
And a school for making medicines without the use of books,  
Oh, they're on to things we never knew before!  
They manufacture surgeons there as good as you can find,  
They're grinding out Napoleons of the very finest kind,  
But they're making more astronomers than all the rest combined—  
There are stacks of them in Leavenworth today.

You see a highbrow rushing to attend his morning class—  
He's had four hours' sleep the night before;  
He moves with such velocity you scarcely see him pass,  
And he's wishing that he had a minute more;  
You can tell that he's a genius by his fixed and staring eye,  
Like a wounded Filipino when he's just about to die,  
And he's going to gain a tenth today or know the reason why—  
Oh, they're going some in Leavenworth today!

You hear the highbrows talking as they're resting at the Club  
In the breathing spell that comes but once a week;  
And you meekly sit and listen, realizing you're a scrub,  
While you're wishing you were wise enough to speak;  
For the uplift of the army they are putting in the years,  
Toiling on with patient courage that would move a man to tears,  
Keeping one eye on the future when they'll all be brigadiers—  
Oh, they're scheming some in Leavenworth today!

They've got a penitentiary, the finest in the land,  
And a hospital where coffee-coolers dwell;  
And a half a mile of barracks full of soldiers and a band,  
And artillery and cavalry as well;  
And the college is a daisy, it's their special pride and boast,  
The riding-hall's the finest from Chicago to the Coast,  
But the bughouse is the biggest for it takes in all the post—  
Little sights you see in Leavenworth today.

But there is a view of Leavenworth that makes a charming sight—  
'Tis a picture that no artist can portray;  
Oh, its soft, entrancing beauty fills your soul with pure delight!  
And 'twill linger with you till your dying day;  
'Tis when your speeding eastward o'er the rolling Kansas plain,  
And you stand and rub your "tummy" after all your grief and pain,  
As you see it disappearing from the tail-end of a train—  
Thanking God you're leaving Leavenworth today!

## When the Saragoza Was Here

"With others of the 'Old Guard' I was sometimes very closely associated with the Mexican navy. This was in the harbor at Honolulu, in and about the city, in the bungalow and best of all, in the hills that slope from the clean clouds to the dusty town," said Ed Towse in a reminiscent mood yesterday.

"The 'Others' were! Oh, yes; Walter Jones, Charlie Zeigler, Paul Smith, George McLeod, Charlie McCarthy and mayhap Harry Fisher and a few more of the happy and loving class of the day, each and every one a member in good standing of the order of real friends and excellent fellows. Today! Well, ripening years mellow men in some ways but just naturally old chums are the best. Early in the afternoon, dressed in our neat regimentals we went off to the Saragoza in naval row. She was a gunboat built in British yards for France, destined to become the flagship of the proposed Mexican fleet. She was trim and shapely and well equipped. The officers were Castilian gentlemen—young, enthusiastic, gallant, looking fine and care free. The crew was made up of greasers and Indians, sturdy, savage looking, obedient.

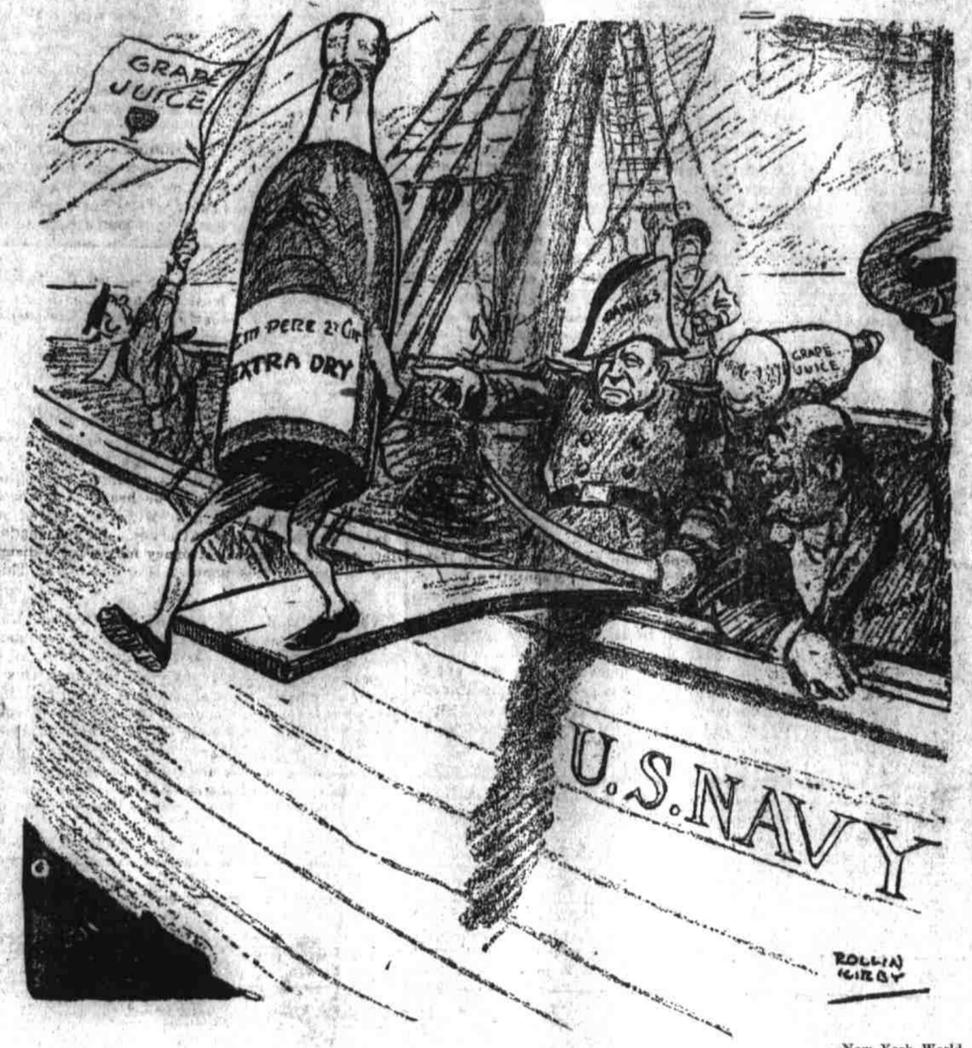
"Away aft was the large cabin of the Almirante—the handsome man I ever saw and one of the most courtly. He looked tall but was not above the average. He looked serious and severe. He impressed you, but it was simply the free dignity of his station and breeding. He was the only man aboard with a white hair on his head. All the rest seemed the boys they were and he was father to them as well as commander. I liked him mightily on sight. So

## SOME REMARKS HIGH PRIVATE JONES

High Private Jones and the former Sergeant of Marines sat on opposite sides of a leather settee in the Three Henry's with one of those brown bottles from Milwaukee on the table between them. The Sergeant was perusing the first sheet of the morning paper just pushed over to him by Jones. "Four of them," he said, as he chewed hard on the end of his cigar, "already." "Well," said Jones, "some must die that others may live, but all the same, old pal, it's pretty rough when you climb over the side in the morning to go to work, an' they carry you back a few short hours later."

The military clientele of the Three Henry's sized up the occupants of number one booth, and left them alone in star chamber session, and it remained for the Effusive Citizen, with patriotism effervescing from every pore to butt in and try to buy a drink. "When the trooper's on the tide, my boys, when the trooper's on the tide," bellowed the Sergeant, and they waved the Effusive Citizen away. His kind, and his wartime patriotism, they had met before. He probably wasn't a bad fellow, either, but his sudden friendliness failed to impress. "I'll bet you, Jones," said the Sergeant, "that you can tell the story backwards about the detachment who captured Languntzen in the dark, naked, but I'll bet you never heard how we took Guantanamo in ninety-eight, and how the Spaniards caught us all in bathing soon afterwards with our rifles stacked on the hill, and chased us up the beach into the woods in our government bathing suits. You bet they did, and we stayed there nearly all day keeping out of their fire till our fellows in camp who were holding them back wigwagged down to the Dolphin and she heaved a fourteen-pounder right over the trees into their blockhouse way up above us. Same little old Dolphin that started this war the other day. Notice that! It was her paymaster and

## Walking the Plank



—New York World.

did all the others. He made a brief response to a few words of welcome. Then with a handshake he looked each man in the eye and wished him well.

"An hour was spent in the officers mess. We landed at the old Brewer wharf, went our various ways and were all again with the officers as their guests in the evening. It was a great night for us. "The youngsters had their piano and a score of guitars. They sang grand opera gloriously, knew the popular songs and fairly more than excelled at entertaining. One chap with a voice like a soloist snatched from a heavenly choir was at duty on deck. He opened the skylight and sang down to us melody that matched the moonlight on the waters of the bay.

"Yes, there were refreshments—washings of them—all served by those quiet, submissive ruffians, the black of whose faces looked as if it had been rubbed in with an oil lacking the quality or element of evaporation.

"We entertained them ashore two days. They enjoyed it all. We went to the Pali and Waikiki and Moanalua. We went up Tantalus and they at once loved it. They were wild for guavas and interested in the algaroba from their own land. Several knew something of the history of Hawaii—of Don Marin—of the trip made via Mexico by some of our earlier statesmen in the thwarting of Sir George Paulet and Charlton.

"How they did admire our girls! In speaking of the delightful society of those days one of them gave utterance to this: "The senoritas and the blossoms of the Isles of Hawaii are of the superlative. If I only could, I would order the Saragoza to stay here a month, perhaps a year; yes, by the saints perhaps all the time." "Come what may, neither the magnificent Almirante, the splendid big-eyed young officers nor yet the Indians and ponies, will any of them be against us or for us in this war—so far as human knowledge can be given to realize. For the beautiful Saragoza steamed to the Orient, struck a rock in the inland sea of Japan and was lost—lost with 'all hands on board.'"

boat's crew got pinched by the Mexicans at Tampico and started the row. Anyhow, the Dolphin got us out of that mess.

"You see, when we landed at Guantanamo, they only fired a few shots at us, and then they beat it. Their main body was seventeen miles away and only a jungle trail leading to us, and we didn't look for them very much. We had a few double sentry posts around the camp, and when they did sneak up over the hill in force they wiped out a sentry post with their first volley. Ever pick up a bullet with out forty holes in him, a few minutes after he got it? There was only a few fellows in camp and they sure delivered the goods till the Dolphin got in the cove and cleared the hill. Did you ever meet 'Bull' Elliot? Yes, he's the guy. Afterwards became commandant of the corps. Well, he'd just joined out company. He was sitting in his tent when the first volley came and the fellows say he came running out hooking on his pistol belt and gave his first command, "come on you blankety-blankety-blanks."

"Anyhow, we built an intrenchment along the slope of the hill that day, and the second day after they came back again. They bombarded us for over an hour with Mausers and machine guns, and a field piece, and made our field work look sick, but we didn't lose anybody. Next as soon as the firing let up for a bit a big Swede from my company was out in front running up and down the line wanting to know "who have got rifle number 222220." Can you hear that? We had the old Lee straight pull those days, and somebody had his breechblock. You want find this in any history of the war," concluded the Sergeant but this is the inside stuff on how the marines took Guantanamo.

"I notice," said Jones, "that we're sendin' a brigade down to Vera Cruz today, and there's eight hundred coffins goin' along. Now congress could cut down our travel pay, while we're livin', but our notice if we get settled they got to send us back first-class. It takes a first-class ticket to get a cabin on any railnavy, an' it's enough to make a fellow's stomach itself killed down there just to make the miserable pilfers shell out."

JAMES D. DOUGHERTY.—The one thing that impressed me about the Uni and Pikes spectacle during carnival week was the natural dignity of the Hawaiians. Now comes sometimes—the ostentatious of getting that the Hawaiian people have been lifted up out of a condition of such abjectness the European discovery of the Islands. It is well understood that they never were barbarians. The Hawaiians have always been a courtly, dignified, law-abiding race. The Uni and Pikes fiasco was not a show, a play, a make-believe representation of mythical kings of the long-ago. It was a true life reaction taken out of the royal court life, a page lifted out of the book of the past. The drama and ceremony of the occasion could not have been equalled by anyone other than the sons and daughters of this ancient race. No others could imitate the grace and dignity of action that is born in those of Hawaiian blood.

## Small Talks

JAMES WAKEFIELD.—Captain Mosher is the best pilot we have in our employ. All the shipping people that make Hilo their headquarters have great confidence in him.

GOVERNOR PINKHAM.—The reason I stayed away from the office yesterday was that I needed a rest and, moreover, because I have caught up with the work of the office and feel considerably rested and at ease.

PAUL SOPER.—It is a great honor for a city to have a battleship named after it but they have named a whole fleet for me. I was much puffed up yesterday when I read about that great fleet of Super-Dreadnoughts!

JAMES D. LEVENSON.—The greatest thing in business is courage. Courage is something that a man imparts to the other fellow. If the business men of Honolulu will only keep their courage up and pull together, all things may be accomplished.

ALEXANDER LINDSAY JR.—I consider that William Henry has been one of the most efficient public officers that the Territory has had since annexation and I greatly regret that the Governor felt that the exigencies of the moment required the change which has been made.

CHARLES A. COTTELL.—I grew up in the oilfields of northeastern Ohio and I have never yet put a dollar into an oil well. It is an old saying among miners that it takes a gold mine to run a silver mine, and my observations are that two dollars go into every oil well for one dollar that comes out of it.

WILLIAM DOUTHETT.—I can truthfully say that in all my experience I have never been a member of a better balanced company of finished actors and actresses than those of the Players Company now appearing at the Bijou Theater in Honolulu. This city is enjoying a theatrical treat such as it has not had before in years.

JUDGE HENRY E. COOPER.—The Palmyra islands are only about twenty miles off the steamer route between Honolulu and Australia. The ships that go to the "great circle" pathway. The fact that both the Oceanic and Canadian Australasian vessels now pass so close to my islands adds to the commercial possibilities when the coconut industry is well established.

EDGAR HENRIQUES.—Yesterday was the twenty-eighth anniversary of the death of Queen Emma. Her friends decorated her tomb in the Royal Mausoleum in loving respect to her memory. Queen Emma devoted her life to the service and care of her people. The remembrance of her life and good works are fragrant as the flowers with which the Hawaiians on every anniversary drape her last resting place.

CAPT. AARON K. SIMERSON.—I used to have a captive earth-quake and out in my back yard. It was a savage one, but I had to have it to keep the flying fish from carrying off my chickens. Another time I used to keep a tame thirty-foot shark, that Bob Forest gave me, chained to the Mauna Loa. The sailors dropped the starboard anchor on it one night when we were off Punaluu and I have never had the heart to break in another one to take his place.

HON. W. C. ACHI.—The general dissatisfaction which exists as to the composition of the present board of supervisors I must place entirely at the doors of the business men. When the time comes to select candidates and business men are asked they are all too busy to give heed to the same demand that real business men be selected. They pass the buck up to some one else and finally underlings are chosen who are incapable to come up to requirements when the crucial test is applied. This may be academic, but it is true, nevertheless.

## An Impresario's Troubles

They are talking a good one on Joe Cohen, the genial president of the Consolidated Amusement Company. Joe was just proud of the opening performance of "The Players" at the Bijou Theater in "Within the Law." In fact, Joe was almost as proud of the production as he is of the particular brand of "sparkling joy" which permits him financially to humor his two hobbies—that of being a theatrical manager and aspiring to a territorial senatorship. Joe was so happy that he shouted from the house top the record-breaking, honest-to-goodness box office receipts to a penny and the exact number of seats sold. He was so proud of the figures that he bought a half-page for an ad in The Advertiser to tell the figures to the whole public. But there is one thing that Joe did not tell freely about. Perhaps you attended that opening performance and in one of the scenes noticed a magnificent flower-filled vase on a center table at which the man with the Maxim silenced his deadly weapon. Right there you missed one of the big surprises of your life. Joe himself has on rare occasions told on his last trip to the Coast, Joe was in close touch with theatrical high-brows in San Francisco and so he does not pronounce "vase" like you or myself. He pronounces it "vasz." "Jong drawled out, "dant y' know, with an (a) like this (ah-h-h-h) and (sax-sax-sax) tacked on at the end. But here is how Joe has told to intimate friends what you missed:

"It was all magnificent—great house—great company—great show. I felt proud that I had been able to bring such an attraction to Honolulu and that the citizens here appreciated. I was de-lighted. Then something happened—and it takes nerve even for a theatrical manager to smile and acknowledge congratulations on his success when some things happen. Perhaps you recall when the man with the Maxim silenced came out and pointed the pop-gun at that handsome "vasz." Well, right at that instant that "vasz" should have crumpled and clattered with a dainty tinkle to the floor, shattered by a bullet, while the audience would have leaped forward in awe and wonder. But it didn't happen! There was the sound of the falling trigger, all right, but the blooming "vasz" still stood there on the table. Only good acting saved the situation and as my knees sunk underneath me I uttered a little prayer of thankfulness that stars were on the stage instead of hamfatters. You see, a slender wire had been run to that "vasz" and a fuse and percussion cap attached. When the man with the Maxim leveled his weapon, the "business" was that a button should be pushed, a current of electricity would race through the wire, ignite the fuse, discharge the cap, and the "vasz" would go tinkling to the floor in fragments, shattered by a bullet fired amid the stillness of death. The button was pressed, all right as the Maxim was leveled, but somehow the electricity didn't race at all and that "vasz" remained standing there as big as the Statue of Liberty. Can you beat it? Cost more money, too, than any other feature of the stage settings! Believe me, the lot of the manager is not all roses even when the house is packed to the doors."

And they do say that when that "vasz" failed to crumple that Joe forgot he was wearing his toupee, grabbed out a good-sized handful and then began tugging vigorously at the little remnants of the real stuff. Incidentally, it is related that for thirty-six hours he ran around in circles trying to catch that goat! When he captured the little animal finally, it whispered to him in kindly tones to forget the Edison stuff and try a cracked vase and common pull string. Joe took the tip and for two nights that "vasz" tinkled down to the floor in perfect harmony and attunement with the Maxim silencer. But on the last night of the show the "sting broke" and again the "vasz" continued to decorate the table, though supposedly pinned with a leaden pill. This time, however, Joe had his angora anchored safely in the box office with sixteen diamond hitched!

## War and the Sugar Tariff

There is a tendency on the part of a few people in this community to put dollars uppermost in the consideration of all the affairs of life. Men who pose as leaders pretend to believe that a general war would be a good thing "because the government would have to have money, and what easier way is there of raising money than to restore the duty on sugar?"

Thank God, there are men who place national honor and the intangible ideals of decent citizenship above selfish considerations of individual profit.

Is it not enough that the ignorant beast of a revolutionary Mexican "general" should have ordered a battle fought over again because the moving picture film of an earlier skirmish had been spoiled? Must Americans descend to the same filthy money-grubbing level? It is sickening.

To other communities those who have that sinister slant of mind that would lead them to capitalize their own country's distress or trouble usually have the good grace to hide their treasonous sentiments and refrain from giving public expression to them. Is it any wonder that the Hawaiian opinion about the sugar tariff is anathema to the law makers in Washington? The everlasting shame of a few in Hawaii is dollar worship. Are we never to get away from it?

## The Lay of the Soldier Man

By M. B. Hunter.

"The transports have now on board provisions to supply the entire brigade for two months. Eight hundred coffins are also carried."—Press dispatch.

As we marched aboard the transport in the harbor,  
The flags and cheerin' fairly made me glow;  
But a chill crept up me spine when suddenly I saw  
Eight hundred coffins piled up on row.

Chorus—So it's nail 'em in their little boxes,  
Tramp the earth down, boys, and let us go.  
Oh, it's great to be a goldarned soldier,  
And to fight the Greasers out in Mexico!

In war these days there ain't much chanet o' glory  
Our scientific men they look ahead;  
So much food required for the army,  
So many coffins wanted for the dead.

Chorus—So it's nail 'em in their little boxes,  
Tramp the earth down, boys, and let us go.  
For what's the use o' grievin' for the gallant boys we're  
leavin'?

Dead and done with out in Mexico!  
Honolulu, April 24th, 1914.

## Autoists Would Use Sidewalks

An old resident of Nuanuu Valley bewails the circumstance that automobiles are not permitted to travel on the sidewalks. His plaint is that the autoists had to use the foot-paths, they would not stand for one week the conditions that have kept the Kekui and School street sidewalk in a disgraceful state of unrepaired for twenty-five years. He says that the Nuanuu Improvement Club ought to petition the supervisors to trade off the sidewalk area to the automobile drivers and reserve the street between curbs for the use of pedestrians.

## Conductor Meets a Tartar

One day on a King street car a small Chinese man got on the car and tendered the conductor a ten-dollar gold piece. It being near the close of his run, he had plenty of change, and gave the Chinese ten in nickels and dimes, meanwhile telling a couple of the passengers to listen to the howl of protest. The Chinaman slowly counted the money and then reached down in his sleeve and fished out another ten, and asked, "You got more change—I like it?" That conductor is still wondering who the joke was on.

# MEXICO AGREES TO OFFER OF MEDIATION PRESENTED BY SOUTHERN REPUBLICS

## Admiral Badger Sends Lines of Sailors and Marines Further Beyond Outskirts of Vera Cruz—Conditions Grow More Serious at Tampico—German Sailors Rescue Americans from Mexican Mob—United States Consulate at Mazatlan Stoned—Admiral Instructed to Protect All Foreigners.

WASHINGTON, April 26.—(Associated Press by Federal Wireless)—The Brazilian ambassador and the ministers of Argentine and Chile yesterday offered to serve in mediation of the difficulties between the United States and Mexico. Mexico has accepted the offer and has expressed willingness to confer.

### MOBS STONE AMERICAN CONSULATE AT MAZATLAN; ADMIRAL ORDERED TO PROTECT ALL FOREIGNERS

WASHINGTON, April 26.—(Associated Press by Federal Wireless)—Reports were received here yesterday that the American consulate at Mazatlan on the west coast of Mexico had been stoned by a mob and that there had been other demonstrations against Americans.

Secretary of the Navy Daniels immediately on receiving the report sent instructions to Rear-Admiral Thomas B. Howard, in command of the Pacific fleet, that his first duty is to protect all Americans and other foreigners who desire to leave Mexico. Daniels also authorized Admiral Howard to charter vessels for that purpose.

Admiral Howard reported back that the German consul at Mazatlan was endeavoring to charter the Pacific Mail steamer City of Sidney as a refugee ship.

Word was received here from Manager Schwerin of the Pacific Mail that the City of Sidney would be available for the carrying of refugees but that the vessel is limited to carrying capacity by the federal laws and that the authorities refuse to waive the claim even in case of emergency.

### HOSTILE ATTITUDE AGAINST AMERICANS INCREASING RAPIDLY IN MEXICO; AMERICANS FLEE TO BORDER

NOGALES, Arizona, April 26.—(Associated Press by Federal Wireless)—According to reports received here yesterday, the hostile attitude of Mexicans toward Americans and other foreigners is rapidly increasing in the interior and northwestern portions of Mexico. Americans everywhere across the border are reported to be arming themselves and there is a general exodus from all points for the border. Refugees are arriving in large numbers at all the towns along the boundary.

### VILLA WANTS AMERICANS TO HOLD VERA CRUZ UNTIL HE CAN MAKE ADVANCE ON MEXICAN CAPITAL

EL PASO, Texas, April 26.—(Associated Press by Federal Wireless)—General Pancho Villa, commander in chief of the Constitutionalist army, who is in Juarez across the border with a large following of rebels, yesterday reiterated his statement that he will in no way oppose American occupation.

"I only hope that they will hold Vera Cruz for a while until I can get down and take the City of Mexico from Huerta," said Villa. He also expressed the hope that Huerta will accept the offer of mediation extended by Brazil, Argentine and Chile.

### ADMIRAL BADGER EXTENDS LINE OF SAILORS AND MARINES FURTHER BEYOND LIMITS OF VERA CRUZ

VERA CRUZ, Mexico, April 26.—(Associated Press by Federal Wireless)—Rear-Admiral Charles J. Badger, in command of the navy forces in Mexico waters and stationed here yesterday extended the line of American sailors and marines further beyond the city limits. An entire battalion is now well entrenched two and one-half miles west of the city. There was no further fighting yesterday and no word was received from Commandant Maas or President Huerta as to their intentions.

### GENERALS WOTHERSPOON AND MACOMB DETAILED BY PRESIDENT WILSON AS JOINT STRATEGIC BOARD

WASHINGTON, April 26.—(Associated Press by Federal Wireless)—Major General William W. Wotherspoon, who was recently appointed as the new chief of staff of the army by Secretary of War Garrison to succeed General Leonard Wood, and Brigadier General Montgomery M. Macomb, president of the war college, were yesterday detailed by the President as a joint strategic board of the United States Army.

### GERMAN SAILORS SAVE NUMBER OF AMERICANS FROM ANGRY MEXICAN MOB AT TAMPICO

TAMPICO, Mexico, April 26.—(Associated Press by Federal Wireless)—Between the strong anti-American feeling in this city and the attack being made on the federal garrison by a strong rebel force, the situation here continues serious for Americans and other foreigners. The United States torpedo boats were sent up the Panuco river yesterday to get Americans who had no other means of escape from the country. German sailors saved a number of Americans Wednesday from Mexican rioters.

### ARIZONANS MAKE REQUEST TO PATROL OWN BORDER

WASHINGTON, April 25.—(Associated Press Cable)—Governor George P. Hunt of Arizona has communicated with the war department a proposal that the Arizona militia be called out to patrol the Mexican border.

This proposition of the governor follows a communication from a number of citizens of the state addressed to Secretary of War Lindley M. Garrison, requesting a detail of regulars for the protection of the towns along the border.

## Excited Foreigners Called to Arms by Practical Jokers

### Procession of Franksters' Victims Climbs Stairs to Army Headquarters Offices.

(From Sunday Advertiser.) Army headquarters in the Alexander Young building, though empty of officials because of the half holiday, were besieged for hours yesterday afternoon by groups of German, Hebrew, English and other foreign residents of the city who had responded to telephonic orders commanding them to appear forthwith and enlist for military service against Mexico.

Alone and in twos, threes and fours they came, some blind, some lame, others hobbled by their weight of years, but all willing to fight if their services were needed. When they trudged down stairs after heated interviews with janitors who were sweeping the vacant offices they were still willing, even anxious, to fight, but the fees they had in mind were not Mexican. All they asked was a fair chance at the practical jokers who, evolving an ingenious scheme to afford some fun, had summoned them to the station.

### AMERICAN TROOPS TRAIN GUNS ON MEXICAN TOWN

CALEXICO, California, April 26.—(Associated Press by Federal Wireless)—American troops stationed here have guns trained on the town of Mexcala across the border at a distance of eight hundred yards from the boundary. Mexican federal soldiers across the line have been throwing up entrenchments for several days.

### AMERICAN CONSULATE AT CANANEA THREATENED

CANANEA, Mexico, April 26.—(Associated Press by Federal Wireless)—C. L. Montague, American consul at Cananea, today received word today that a mob of Mexican rebels is threatening the American consulate. All other Americans who have resided here have made their way to the border safely, it is reported.

### WARSHIPS WILL TAKE ALL CONSULS ON BOARD

WASHINGTON, April 25.—(By Associated Press Cable)—Rear Admiral Thomas B. Howard, on the Pacific Coast, and Rear Admiral Charles J. Badger, now at Vera Cruz, will afford an asylum to all American consuls.

### MEXICAN BAND RAISES HAVOC ON AMERICAN SOIL

NOGALES, Arizona, April 26.—(Associated Press by Federal Wireless)—A band of armed Mexicans, on route from Patagonia, Arizona, southward, are robbing and shooting at Americans all along their path, according to reports received here.

### HUNDRED MORE REFUGEES ARRIVE AT EL PASO

EL PASO, Texas, April 26.—(Associated Press by Federal Wireless)—A hundred more refugees from across the border arrived here yesterday. In another week the maintenance of the refugee camps will become a serious problem if the inpouring of refugees continues.

### MEXICANS MAKE ATTEMPT TO STEAL AMMUNITION

PRESCOTT, Arizona, April 25.—(Associated Press by Federal Wireless)—A dozen Mexicans yesterday attempted to break into the National Guard armory and steal ammunition but were frightened away by the accidental arrival of a number of guards. The guard was then doubled.

### AMERICAN-HAWAIIAN SHIP BRINGS REFUGEES

WASHINGTON, April 25.—(By Associated Press Cable)—Rear Admiral Badger reports that an American-Hawaiian vessel is bound for Vera Cruz, carrying 100 refugees.

### CHINESE ANXIOUS TO DEPART FROM MEXICO

WASHINGTON, April 25.—(By Associated Press Cable)—Secretary of State Bryan has been advised that the Chinese residents of Guaymas are anxious to leave that city.

### SPANISH MINISTER TO REPRESENT THIS COUNTRY

WASHINGTON, April 25.—(Associated Press Cable)—The Senor Don Juan Biano y Gayangos, envoy extraordinary and minister plenipotentiary from Spain to the United States, has assumed charge of the interests of the United States in Mexico, and will direct consular affairs through the Spanish representatives in the southern republic.

### AMERICANS TAKEN FROM TRAIN; UNDER ARREST

WASHINGTON, April 25.—(By Associated Press Cable)—Consul Canada reports from the City of Mexico that a number of Americans who had taken the train bearing charge d'affaires Nelson O'Shanghnessy from the Mexican capital to Vera Cruz, have been placed under arrest by Huerta's adherents, forcibly taken from the train and thrown into prison in the City of Mexico.

## STOCKS SHOW AN UPWARD TENDENCY

### Hope That War Will Have Effect Upon Change in Administration Plans as to Elimination of Sugar Tariff Given as Cause of Yesterday's Advance in Local Securities.

(From Sunday Advertiser.) Heavy buying of sugar stocks on the local exchange yesterday was due to the persistent belief that war with Mexico would call for increased revenues. There are many who think that the administration will seize this opportunity to rectify the political error made when sugar was placed on the free list. These hope that congress will indefinitely defer the free sugar period which under existing law will become operative from May 1, 1915.

Purchasers were mainly of two classes of stocks, those of plantations now on a dividend paying basis which will continue to return at least banking interest whether the expectations of the purchasers are fulfilled or not, and shares in plantations at the bottom of the list where the gambling feature more clearly enters in.

There were others who depend more on the signs of general returning prosperity in the United States and abroad, who say that now is the time for a resumption in trading and that irrespective of the war situation all business is bound to improve.

### MANY REFUGEES ARRIVE AT CITY OF GALVESTON

GALVESTON, Texas, April 26.—(Associated Press by Federal Wireless)—The collier Cyclops and the steamer Esperanza and Trinidadian arrived here yesterday from Mexico. Three thousand more refugees from various ships are expected to arrive today.

### PRESIDENT WILSON SIGNS VOLUNTEER ARMY BILL

WASHINGTON, April 26.—(Associated Press by Federal Wireless)—The President yesterday signed the volunteer army bill which passed both the senate and house on Friday.

### AMMUNITION ORDERED BY HUERTA HELD AT ANTWERP

ANTWERP, April 26.—(Associated Press by Federal Wireless)—Seven hundred tons of ammunition, ordered by President Huerta of Mexico and awaiting shipment here, has been ordered held until the close of hostilities between the United States and Mexico.

### MEXICANS REPORTED DRIVING OUT AMERICANS

BIRBEE, Arizona, April 25.—(By Associated Press Cable)—It is reported here that a party of 900 Mexicans is driving all Americans out of the town of Cananea, across the border line.

### DECLARE HUERTA NOT TO BLAME FOR ACTS OF MOBS

WASHINGTON, April 25.—(Associated Press Cable)—The statement is made by government officials that even the mob violence, being hourly reported from southern Mexico, cannot be construed as acts of hostility on the part of Provisional President Huerta.

### ARRANGES TO EXCHANGE MEXICANS FOR AMERICANS

VERA CRUZ, April 25.—(Associated Press Cable)—American Consul William W. Canada has made demand on General Maas for a guarantee of the safety of American citizens at Cordoba, and has arranged with Mexicans, desiring to reach the interior, to exchange with Americans desiring to reach the coast.

### CONGRESSMEN OBJECT TO WAITING POLICY

WASHINGTON, April 25.—(By Associated Press Cable)—A number of members of congress have expressed impatience over the waiting policy that has been adopted by the government in the Mexican situation.

### WASHINGTON ALARMED FOR AMERICANS' SAFETY

WASHINGTON, April 25.—(By Associated Press Cable)—Advices from naval authorities at Vera Cruz, stating that they consider the situation of all American citizens still in the City of Mexico as very grave, are adding to the general anxiety in official Washington. Cabinet meetings are being held with frequency.

### PREL CURED IN 6 TO 14 DAYS. RAZO OINTMENT IS GUARANTEED TO CURE ANY CASE OF Itching, Blind, Bleeding or Protruding Piles in 6 to 14 days or money refunded.—Made by PARIS MEDICINE CO., Saint Louis U. S. of A.

## HOLT SWORN IN AS U. S. MARSHAL

### Friends Working Hard to Have Appointment Made Permanent by President.

(From Saturday Advertiser.) Harry H. Holt, chief deputy for six years under the late Marshal E. B. Hendry, was yesterday sworn in as United States marshal for the Territory of Hawaii and his bond of \$20,000 approved as to form and sufficiency and filed with the proper branch of the department. The ceremony attendant on the swearing in of Marshal Holt was short. The court, which had adjourned previously out of respect to memory of the late marshal, met only for the few moments necessary to carry out the work it convened for.

Holt's commission was signed by Federal Judges S. B. Dole and Charles F. Clomona jointly and contains the proviso that Holt shall be United States marshal "until his successor is appointed by the President." It is understood that Holt's choice was satisfactory to all concerned, the vacancy having to be filled immediately and Holt's work and experience in the department making his selection the best course to pursue.

Upon taking office, Marshal Holt immediately appointed David K. Sherwood as chief deputy, Sherwood having been the deputy next in line to the new marshal when the latter was chief deputy. No other deputy will be appointed and the department will get along one deputy short until instructions are received from Washington.

Marshal Holt yesterday called the department of justice at Washington to the effect that he had been appointed by the court. His friends are leaving no stone unturned in the effort which is being made to secure Holt's appointment by the President. It is claimed that he has many practical and conservative Democrats back of him, men who recognize that he has been entirely non-partisan in the conduct of his duties since he has been connected with the marshal's office.

"Of course, it will be pleasing to me if the President should choose me as marshal and I have to thank my friends and others who are putting my name forward for the position," said Holt yesterday. "No one grieves more over the death of my late chief, Marshal Hendry, than I do. I was in a position to appreciate his many splendid qualities and his work and treatment of those under him in the office. I never had a thought of being placed in a position where I might one day be called upon to succeed Mr. Hendry, but the Great Leveler has changed the situation and now that I am being put forward by my friends, irrespective of party, I may say that I will accept the position if the President sees fit to entrust the duties of marshal in my hands."

### CRUISERS ORDERED TO PROCEED BELOW MAZATLAN

SAN FRANCISCO, April 26.—(Associated Press Cable)—The armored cruiser South Dakota, originally ordered to proceed to Mazatlan, has been instructed today to continue further south. Her new destination is not announced. The cruiser Cleveland sailed for the south today.

### YPRANDA ORDERED TO RETURN TO GERMANY

WASHINGTON, April 25.—(Associated Press Cable)—The German steamer Ypiranda has been instructed by the owners to return to Germany.

### PHILADELPHIA, April 26.—(Associated Press by Federal Wireless)—George Frederick Inger, prominent railway attorney and coal baron, was overcome with a stroke of paralysis in the street here yesterday. Late last night he was still unconscious. The members of the family are at his bedside.

### TRUCE IS BROKEN

TRINIDAD, April 26.—(Associated Press Cable by Federal Wireless)—Guards and strikers exchanged shots at the county jail yesterday and one striker was wounded. The clash disturbed the truce which was agreed on pending a conference of the warring factions today. Both sides claim the shooting was unprovoked. The conference today is to be between the mine owners, strikers and a committee of five appointed by Governor Elias M. Ammons to investigate the strike situation.

### NEW NATIONAL GUARD INSTRUCTOR APPOINTED

Lieut. W. C. Whitner, late of the Twenty-fifth Infantry, has been detailed by the war department as inspector-instructor of the National Guard of Hawaii. He will take up his duties on May 1.

### SEVERES THE WHOLE FAMILY.

The fame of Chamberlain's Cough Remedy is world wide. It is good for the deep seated cough of the adult or the croup and whooping cough of the children. The same bottle cures the whole family. For sale by all druggists, Benson, Smith & Co., Ltd., agents for Hawaii.

## REPUBLICANS HOPEFUL OF FUTURE

### Falling Off in Progressive Vote, Together with Fast Widening Breaches in Democratic Ranks, Cause Upward Trend in Hearts of Members of Grand Old Party.

(Mail Special to The Advertiser.) WASHINGTON, April 13.—Spring days at Washington are bringing high Republican hopes. The winter was certainly one of barren prospects. There seemed no light ahead. It appeared that Democrats were getting away with everything. But what was like darkness at Washington was breaking dawn throughout the country, where the dissatisfaction with existing conditions was growing. This was burst upon the Republican magnates here of late. Democratic forces have split in twain over canal tolls, with Speaker Clark, Majority Leader Underwood and Appropriation Chairman Fitzgerald out in the open against the President and the house end of the Capitol and Senators O'Garman, of New York, Chamberlain, of Oregon, Newlands, of Nevada, and half a dozen others against him in the senate. Just when factionalism was rampant within the Democratic ranks, elections were held in the Patterson, New Jersey, district for a member of congress and the Republican candidate won handsomely by about 5000 majority, although this district has been going Democratic. A most significant feature, however, was the disappearance of the large Progressive vote in this district. It slumped almost to nothing.

### Republicans Take Heart.

But as the result of it all, Republican managers here have taken heart mightily. They believe now, what they had not hitherto believed, that they can regain control of the house of representatives this autumn and thus lay the foundation for the election of a Republican President in 1916. Their courage to this end has been so materially lifted that preparations for the congressional campaign are going forward here with acclaim. The national Republican congressional committee is "on the job."

"It is now common talk," says a current committee bulletin, "among Republican leaders that the next house of representatives will be Republican. This feeling does not come as a result of the New Jersey election alone, but from responses to inquiries which Republican members of congress have sent out to the best informed politicians in their respective districts. In every single case, these responses have indicated Republican gains and they have shown a heavy falling away in the Bull Moose vote. Republican members of the house say they expect a great majority of the congressional districts this fall to show a great loss in Bull Moose strength, as was shown in the New Jersey election, where the Bull Moose strength of almost 5000 was turned into a Bull Moose weakness of only 811 votes this year.

"Carefully prepared reports which have come in from the Republican state and district chairmen, indicate that Progressives are returning to the Republican fold in great numbers. Most of these letters say that while a great number of former Republicans, who were Progressives temporarily, are announcing their return to the party, the greater number of returns are unannounced and will be shown only in the polls taken shortly before election day. Not only the leaders, but the entire rank and file of the Republican party are apparently inspired by the results in New Jersey. It has increased the Republican fighting spirit all over the country and promises to show surprising results in every state."

### Await Today's Arrival.

This bulletin voices the very general Republican sentiment in Washington. When it is remembered that Taft carried only two States in 1912, those Vermont and Utah, and that Roosevelt had perhaps the largest popular vote than Taft, the figures of a program held since then are cause for much Republican rejoicing, in that they show conclusively that Republicans are actually the second party. Of course, ex-President Roosevelt will soon be back in the United States, stirring matters up politically and doing his very utmost to instill new life and activity into the thinning ranks of his great Chicago revolt. Presumably he will rage much, question interpretations of events and denounce his opponents generally. He promises to go from State to State, reviewing and exhorting, putting candidates ashore and all that.

But Republicans have made such headway toward getting back into second place that they seem really on the road to first place, and the plans for the congressional campaign are going ahead with such a program of mind. Maine will lead off in early September with the election of four members of congress. Tremendous efforts will be made, not only to carry those four congressional districts, but to do so decisively. Three of the four districts are now Republican, but the Republican leaders in congress say the Second Maine district, now Democratic, should be recaptured, and that it would be a splendid achievement to advertise to the country if this could be done. The Second is an historic Republican district, and if it were recovered in September the victory would be worth hundreds of thousands of votes to the party throughout the country the following November.

## BIG TASK IS FINISHED BY WOMAN

### Miss Alice R. Thompson of Hawaii Experiment Station Completes Analyses of All Cultivated and Native Fruit Products of Islands—Results of Her Work Soon to Be Published in Bulletin Form.

Miss Alice R. Thompson, assistant chemist of the Hawaii Experiment Station, has completed the chemical analyses of all the tropical, cultivated and native fruits grown in the Islands. This material which represents the work of more than six years, is to be published shortly in bulletin form. Work of this character has never been carried out before in so extensive or comprehensive a scale. Some fruits have been analyzed many times by other chemists. Also, some of the varieties show perhaps only a single analysis made in some out of the way laboratory many years ago. This will be the first publication ever attempted where the whole varied list of tropical fruits has been carried through the complete analysis to show their nutritive properties, mineral constituents, and the peculiar acids, sugars and essential oils that make for palatability and flavor.

### Phytin Subject of Study.

Another line of investigation being conducted in the chemical laboratory of the experiment station is a study of phytin. Phytin is a phosphoric acid compound which is present in rice, bran and rice polish. The doctors who have studied beri-beri, the tropical disease which is so prevalent among all the rice-eating races of the Orient from Japan to India, have long since determined that the disease is caused by people living entirely on food that is deficient in phosphates. Most of the rice-eaters of the world use polished rice as their main staff of life, and beri-beri seems to be confined almost exclusively to the rice-eaters. The scientists discovered that the disease does not afflict those races who eat rice that is "in the brown," that is, rice that has had the outer hull removed but is unpolished. This seemed to prove a clear case against polished rice, so the chemists set about to discover just exactly what it was that polished rice lacked. They proved that most of the phosphorus content of the rice grain goes off in the polish. Next they started to find out what compound had the phosphorus that was in its composition and proved that it was almost all in the phytin. Thereupon the scientific world assumed that phytin would cure beri-beri.

### Theory Proves Defective.

The doctors accepted the verdict of the chemists and tried the remedy, but the anticipated cure did not eventuate. Then they looked the problem from the purely medical standpoint. Announcement has recently been made that an alcoholic extract of rice polish given to beri-beri patients will cure the disease. The doctors also discovered that a hydrolyzed alcoholic extract of rice polish given to patients in the early stages of beri-beri constituted an antidote for the disease. A "hydrolyzed" extract is simply an alcoholic extract treated with sulphuric or other mineral acid.

### Referred Back to Chemists.

This discovery by the doctors threw the problem back into the domain of the chemists. The chemists of the Hawaii experiment station are now working in conjunction with experts in many other laboratories, in Japan, India and other countries where rice is eaten and beri-beri occurs, to find out for the doctors exactly what organic compound it is in the rice bran or rice polish the absence of which causes the physiological disturbance of the human system known as beri-beri.

### EDITOR STEVENSON OF MAUI NEWS RESIGNS

V. L. Stevenson has tendered his resignation as editor of the Maui News. During the two years that Mr. Stevenson has been with us he has made a host of friends, who will receive the news of his departure with sincere regret. Mr. Stevenson has consented to remain until a man can be found to take his place, after which he will proceed to Honolulu, where a good position awaits him. The Weekly Times wishes Mr. Stevenson every success and prosperity in his new field of labor.—Maui Times.

### APPROPRIATION BILL IS SIGNED BY PRESIDENT

WASHINGTON, April 25.—(Associated Press Cable)—President Wilson today signed the refugee appropriation bill passed by congress. The sum of \$500,000 is thus appropriated for this purpose.

### COFFEY'S MIGHTY PISTOL LAYS JIM FLYNN LOW

NEW YORK, April 25.—(Associated Press by Federal Wireless)—"Jim Flynn, the Pueblo fireman, was whipped here last night by Jim Coffey. Both men were sparring for an opening in the fourth round, when suddenly Coffey whipped over a haymaker, dropping Flynn for a knockout." \*\*\*\*\*

BRITISH SUBJECTS ARE THROWN INTO JAIL BY MEXICAN SOLDIERS AND THREATENED WITH DEATH

WASHINGTON, April 25.—(Associated Press by Federal Wireless)—Official Advices Give the Dead and Wounded in Vera Cruz as Follows:

Americans: 17 Killed; 75 Wounded.

Mexicans: 126 Killed; 193 Wounded.

Additional American Dead Reported Are Louis Boswell, Gunner's Mate, and Randolph Summerlin, Marine.

VERA CRUZ, Mexico, April 25.—(Associated Press by Federal Wireless)—Refugees who arrived here yesterday from the City of Mexico report that the situation in the Mexican capital is becoming more alarming for Americans.

Frenzied mobs are surging through the streets and are hourly increasing in size. Many members of the mobs are carrying rifles and others are dragging machine guns.

Upon the order of Provisional President Huerta his soldiers yesterday seized the American embassy. American Charge d'Affaires Nelson O'Shaughnessy, who was given his passports on Wednesday arrived here yesterday safely.

STATUE OF GEORGE WASHINGTON IS PULLED DOWN

A statue of George Washington, which has stood for years in the capital, was pulled down yesterday by a mob led by Jorge Huerta, son of President Huerta.

Another mob tore down and trampled under foot an American flag and raided stores and clubs conducted by Americans. Many threats of death were made against the latter.

Late last night word was received here that Huerta has issued orders that no more Americans be allowed to leave the City of Mexico for this or other points, issuing the order because of a rumor which came to him that Mexicans in this city are being detained by the American military forces.

NUMBER OF ENGLISHMEN PLACED UNDER ARREST

Seven Americans and one Englishman, four of whom were threatened with execution, were yesterday taken from a train on the Vera Cruz & Isthmus line by Mexican soldiers and taken to Jordoba from where they were taken to some unknown place but which is believed to be Orizaba.

Several English engineers on the Mexican National railway were also arrested by Mexican federal authorities and lodged in the jail at Orizaba.

BRYAN ADVISES CARRANZA TO REMAIN NEUTRAL; DECLARES AMERICAN FORCES WILL BE WITHDRAWN

WASHINGTON, April 25.—(Associated Press by Federal Wireless)—As a result of a series of conferences yesterday between Secretary of State Bryan and representatives here of the Constitutionalist party of Mexico, Secretary Bryan sent a telegram to General Carranza, directing head of the Constitutionalist forces, advising the rebel leader to maintain neutrality and assuring Carranza of the withdrawal of the American forces from Mexico as soon as reparation is made by Huerta for his offenses against the United States.

From Nogales, Arizona, advices were received that formal overtures from the Huerta forces to the Constitutionalist to make a common cause against the Americans was rejected by the rebels.

Brig-Gen. Hugh L. Scott, commanding the Second Cavalry Brigade at Fort Bliss, Texas, reports the receipt of a message from General Villa in which the rebel general says: "Have no anxiety." In the message Villa strenuously denied that he had any connection with the note given out by Carranza criticizing the actions of the United States in the Mexican situation.

President Wilson told all callers yesterday that no further aggressive act on the part of the United States at the present time is contemplated and that he is awaiting action by Huerta. The President added that no further appropriation is needed at the present time. Nevertheless Secretary Bryan yesterday issued authorization to all American consuls and consular agents to leave Mexico immediately.

Late last night wireless messages were received here from Rear-Admiral Henry T. Mayo at Tampico that the Constitutionalist had renewed their attack on the federal garrison following the refusal of General Zaragoza to surrender the city as had been demanded by the attacking forces. The fighting was reported by Admiral Mayo to be heavy.

Word was also received that the Constitutionalist had captured the city and garrison of Monterey after a battle which continued five days.

GOETHALS PLACES CANAL ZONE ON WAR FOOTING; ARMED SOLDIERS PLACED ON GUARD AT LOCKS

PANAMA, April 25.—(Associated Press by Federal Wireless)—Col. George W. Goethals, who recently returned here as governor, has placed the entire canal zone on a war footing. Armed soldiers are guarding all the locks. There is a strong anti-American feeling throughout the entire zone.

MEXICAN SOLDIERS BURN TOWN; ATTEMPT TO DYNAMITE BRIDGES; TWO KILLED BY AMERICANS

LAREDO, Texas, April 25.—(Associated Press by Federal Wireless)—The town of Nuevo Laredo, across the border, was in ruins last night as the result of an orgy of the federal soldiers of the garrison. During the height of the orgy the torch was applied to the American consulate, a large flour mill, theater, postoffice, customs house and other buildings, the flames spreading until nearly every building in the town was destroyed. An attempt was made by the Mexicans to dynamite the two international bridges leading to this city but this was halted by the American troops after a brief skirmish with the federals. In the exchange of shots two Mexicans were killed.

CRUISER MARYLAND IS OFF FOR MEXICAN COAST

SAN FRANCISCO, April 24.—(Associated Press Cable)—The cruiser Maryland, Commander Phillip Andrews commanding, sailed today from this port to Mexican waters.

THE FRUIT SEASON

Bowel complaint is sure to be prevalent during the fruit season. Be sure to keep a bottle of Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy on hand. It may save a life. For sale by all dealers, Benson, Smith & Co., Ltd., agents for Hawaii.

Huerta Exercises Strict Censorship

That Provisional President Huerta of Mexico is exercising a strict censorship on all messages going into or being sent from the southern republic is indicated by the following communication received yesterday by The Advertiser from the Commercial Pacific Cable Company: "Messages in code or cipher are prohibited to all parts of Mexico. Only messages in plain English or Spanish of neutral character, on commercial or private business, can be accepted. Infinite delay to all Mexican points."

WESTERN COMMANDER HURRIES BACK TO POST

SAN FRANCISCO, April 24.—(By Associated Press Cable)—Major Gen. Arthur Murray, commanding the Western department, with headquarters at the Presidio of San Francisco, on a commercial tour of the nearby points of the department, in order that he may be in complete command of the situation and attend to the moving of troops on the shortest possible notice.

GOVERNMENT ENFORCING EMBARGO AGAINST ARMS

WASHINGTON, April 24.—(By Associated Press Cable)—In order to enforce the embargo which yesterday was renewed against the exportation of arms and munitions of war across the border line, the treasury department today instructed all collectors of customs along the Mexican line to detain all arms in shipment over the border.

TEXAS MILITIA ORDERED OUT TO PATROL BORDER

WASHINGTON, April 24.—(Associated Press Cable)—The Austin, Texas, regiment of militia is rapidly being mobilized at Brownsville, from which point it will patrol closely the Mexican border, aiding the custom officials in holding up arms and ammunition billed for shipment across the line and keep in touch with the movement of Mexican troops along the border.

STEAMER NEBRASKAN SAILS WITH REFUGEES

SAN FRANCISCO, April 24.—(By Associated Press Cable)—Wireless messages received here tell of the sailing of the American-Hawaiian steamer Nebraska from Salina Cruz, carrying a number of American refugees who had been awaiting an opportunity to escape from Mexico.

VOLUNTEER ARMY BILL PASSED IN CONGRESS

WASHINGTON, April 24.—(Associated Press Cable)—The senate and house today passed the volunteer bill, as jointly agreed upon by committees from the upper and lower houses. The United States Supreme Court will be called upon to decide whether the militia can be sent outside the United States, without first being mustered in as volunteers.

NAVY DEPARTMENT GIVES OUT ORIGINAL DEMAND

WASHINGTON, April 25.—(By Federal Wireless)—The navy department has made public the full text of the message from Rear Admiral Frank P. Fletcher containing Rear Admiral Henry T. Mayo's original demand for a salute to the flag, addressed in writing by Admiral Mayo on April 9 to General Zaragoza, commander of the Huerta forces at Tampico. Mayo's communication was as follows: "This morning an officer and squad of men of the Mexican military forces arrested and marched through the streets of Tampico a commissioned officer of the United States Navy, the paymaster of the Dolphin, together with seven men composing the crew of the whaleboat of the Dolphin. At the time of this arrest the officer and men concerned were unarmed and engaged in loading cases of gasoline which had been purchased on shore. Part of the men were on the shore, but all, including the man or men in the boat, were forced to accompany armed Mexican forces.

"I do not need to tell you that taking men from a boat flying the United States flag is a hostile act not to be excused. "I have already received your verbal message of regret that this event has happened and your statement that it was committed by an ignorant officer. "The responsibility for a hostile act cannot be avoided by the plea of ignorance. "In view of the publicity of this occurrence, I must require that you send by suitable members of your staff formal disavowal and apology for the action, together with your assurance that the officer responsible for it will receive severe punishment. Also that you publicly hoist the United States flag in a prominent position ashore and salute it with twenty-one guns. The salute will be returned by this ship. "Your answer to this communication should reach me and the called for salute be fired within twenty-four hours from six p. m. of this date."

TRINIDAD, Colorado, April 25.

(Associated Press by Federal Wireless)—J. W. Simple, president of the Southwestern Fuel Company, and twenty men who had been held prisoners in the Empire mine, were liberated today by state troops. Strikers and militiamen engaged in another battle yesterday and it became necessary for the cavalry to charge the strikers to disperse them. No casualties were reported. The strikers have deserted Aguilar.

BOARD FAVORS OPENING OF TANTALUS

Supervisors Appoint Petrie to Confer with Governor in Regard to Securing Prison Labor for Opening One of Most Beautiful Drives on the Islands—Early Action is Expected.

(From Saturday Advertiser.)

The proposed repeal of the obsolete automobile ordinance prohibiting the use of the Tantalus road by automobilists now rests entirely upon a conference to be held within the next few days between Supervisor Petrie, chairman of the road committee, and Governor Pinkham.

A special meeting of the board of supervisors was called last night to hear petitions from taxpayers regarding their views on the new traffic ordinance that is soon to go into effect, most important of which was the present Tantalus ordinance petition.

George G. Guild, representing the Hawaii Promotion Committee, addressed the board on the subject and pointed out that by opening the Tantalus road to automobile traffic, Honolulu was gaining a great tourist asset. He showed that the conditions that prevailed at the time that this ordinance was passed did not exist at present and by the board allowing this ordinance to still remain in effect it was shutting off not only from tourists, but from 1600 automobile owners, one of the finest scenic driveways in the islands.

Owners Favor Opening Road. Mr. Guild said that he personally interviewed practically every property holder on Tantalus regarding the repeal of this ordinance and he had not met with a single objection. In fact, he said, that many of the property holders stated that they were willing to appear in person before the board and make an appeal for the abolition of the ordinance.

In support of Mr. Guild's statements to the board he presented a petition signed by twenty property holders on Tantalus, praying that the ordinance be repealed. Mr. Guild in his investigations found that Lorrin A. Thurston, an extensive property owner on Tantalus, was absent from Honolulu and is at present in Hilo on a business trip in connection with his interests there.

To let every property owner on Tantalus have a voice in the proposed repeal of the traffic ordinance, Mr. Guild sent the following wireless to Mr. Thurston yesterday: "Supervisors act Tantalus road tonight, petition to open signed by twenty property holders. Do you favor?"

Shortly after the message was sent, the following response from Mr. Thurston was received: "Yes, strongly. All reasons for closing road to automobiles now obsolete. Presents Strong Petition."

In support of Mr. Guild's arguments for the opening of the road, he presented the following petition signed by twenty property holders: To the Honorable Mayor and Board of Supervisors of the City and County of Honolulu: Gentlemen:—The undersigned, property owners on Tantalus, respectfully show unto your honorable body as follows: "That the road leading up Tantalus Heights is one of the most beautiful drives in the Territory, and constitutes today one of our greatest tourist assets. The drive, however, is rarely used by tourists, due to the fact that it is at present not open to automobiles. At the time when the rule went into effect general use that they are today, and a continuation of the rule results merely in denying, not only tourists the privilege of the magnificent drive, but a large majority of the residents of Honolulu and this Territory: "That a large number of the property owners on Tantalus no longer own horses and carriages, and are thus practically prevented from using and enjoying their homes. "Therefore, your petitioners pray that the road leading up Tantalus Heights be opened to automobiles.

Supervisors Speak Favorably. Following Mr. Guild's address to the board, George H. Dickey, E. R. Isenberg, C. W. Dickey and others spoke at length on the subject and gave their reasons why the ordinance should be repealed. Paul Isenberg, who is responsible for the present ordinance being now in effect, stated that he would use his efforts, if necessary, to raise sufficient funds from property holders on Tantalus to have the road put into proper repair and certain turns straightened out.

Supervisors Petrie and Pacheco spoke strongly in favor of the proposed change in the ordinance. Both of these supervisors gave an account of a recent trip that the board made to Tantalus, and showed that with little expense the road could be made safe for any traffic.

Supervisor Pacheco pointed out that of Honolulu were cut off from one of the most beautiful driveways in the islands, and that many persons who were born and raised here knew nothing of this great panoramic drive so near the city. He said that he himself had no knowledge of its beauty until last Saturday, when he made the trip with the board on its tour of inspection.

Supervisor Markham, however, was the one and only pessimistic member of the board last night, and could see nothing but ruin and damage suits staring the present board and any future board in the face if the road was open to traffic.

Markham Voices Opposition. "This Tantalus road will be a death-trap," declared the timid supervisor in his finest campaign oratorical voice, "and if we open it we will have untold damage suits on our hands. Anyhow, if we don't have any suits they will make us pay for the building of the road, and we haven't got the money." This burst of eloquence met with a ripple of merriment from those present.

After a lengthy discussion as to how funds should be raised for the repair of the road, Supervisor Pacheco came to the rescue with a motion, seconded by Supervisor Petrie, in which the chairman of the road board is empowered to call on Governor Pinkham and confer with him regarding the placing of prison labor on the road and opening it to the public.

Supervisor Petrie will call on the Governor today, and it is expected that before the next meeting of the board a practical plan will be laid before the members, so that work may be started immediately on opening the road, thereby giving to the public an opportunity to enjoy one of the most beautiful natural scenic points in the Territory.

TO CURE A COLD IN ONE DAY. Take Laxative Bronco Quinine Tablets. All druggists refund the money if it fails to cure. E. W. Grove's signature is on each box. PARIS KEEFING CO., St. Louis U. S. A.

FEDERAL SERVICE FOR LATE MARSHAL

Last Rites for Eugene R. Hendry Are Conducted by Masonic Fraternity.

(From Saturday Advertiser.)

With imposing Masonic ceremony, the remains of the late United States Marshal Eugene R. Hendry were yesterday afternoon committed to their last resting place in the Odd Fellows' plot at the Nuuanu cemetery.

The remains were borne from the H. H. Williams undertaking parlors, Fort street, at two o'clock yesterday afternoon to the Masonic Temple, the Masonic ritual service was read, beginning at three o'clock, under the direction of Christian E. Jenkins, worshipful master of Honolulu Lodge No. 409, F. and A. M.

A quartet, composed of Miss Bertha Kemp, Mrs. Chester Hunt, J. Dudley French and C. H. Tracy, sang the hymns "Abide With Me" and "My Faith Looks Up to Thee." At the cemetery a short ritual service was held while the casket was being lowered into the grave.

The large sessions hall of the Masonic Temple was filled to capacity by federal, territorial and municipal officials and friends and acquaintances of the late marshal. The floral offerings were many, it being said that they surpassed in quantity and quality any seen heretofore at a funeral service in Honolulu. One set piece, especially, attracted attention, this being the offering of the United States court. It was made of white and American Beauty roses and Easter lilies. In the center, worked out with marquerites, were the words "U. S. Court," and below, "Fidelity."

Four mounted police officers headed the funeral procession, after which rode in carriages the honorary pallbearers, as follows: Judge S. B. Dole, Judge G. M. Eberison, Harry H. Holt, Robert W. Brockton, L. L. LaPierre, J. Alfred Magoon, James L. Cole, Charles J. McCarthy, C. M. Y. Forster and H. A. Taylor; the horse, flanked by six foot police pallbearers, under the command of Capt. Neils T. Neilsen; Worshipful Master Christian J. Jenkins; mourners, and friends.

THREE OFFENDERS UNDER INDICTMENT PLEAD GUILTY

Quick disposition was made yesterday morning before Judge Lyle A. Dickey in the matter of the arraignment of the four defendants indicted Wednesday by the territorial grand jury. Three of the four defendants pleaded guilty and were sentenced, while the other defendant reserved her plea until a later date, as follows:

Louis Vannetti, statutory offense, fined fifty dollars and court costs and sentenced to imprisonment for a term of not less than one nor more than twenty years; James Lake, assault and battery with intent to commit robbery, fined \$100 and costs of court; Kate Lee, assault and battery with a deadly weapon, plea reserved until half-past eight o'clock next Thursday morning, bond fixed at \$250; Floyd Heat, larceny in the first degree, sentenced to imprisonment for a term of not less than thirty days nor more than ten years.

Other cases up before Judge Dickey yesterday were as follows: Territory against Kojima, Territory against Januario de Souza and Mrs. Januario de Souza, and Territory against Ramon Lopez (two charges), all set for trial on Monday morning at half-past nine o'clock. On motion of Deputy City Attorney Arthur M. Brown, the charge against Aki was dismissed through the hole prosequi route.

CRUISER ST. LOUIS IS TOWING SUBMARINE SOUTH

SAN FRANCISCO, April 23.—(By Associated Press Cable)—The cruiser St. Louis, Lieut. Walter E. Whitehead commanding, left Seattle this morning on route to Mazatlan, having in tow the submarine H-3. The St. Louis will stop at Vallejo, where sufficient men will be shipped to bring the cruiser's complement up to maximum.

ture board in the face if the road was open to traffic.

Markham Voices Opposition.

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PARIS KEEFING CO., St. Louis U. S. A.

HENRY RESIGNS; JARRETT APPOINTED

Governor Pinkham Announces Changes in Territorial Officials—New Official Will Take Office on June First—Charles H. Rose Said to Be Sited for Jarrett's Old Job.

(From Saturday Advertiser.)

William Paul Jarrett, sheriff of Honolulu, was yesterday appointed by Governor Pinkham as high sheriff of the Territory, to succeed William Henry, who has held the office since the creation of the Territory and whose last commission would otherwise expire on October 22, 1914.

High Sheriff William Henry tendered his resignation to the Governor some time ago, and it was accepted yesterday, to take effect June 1, 1914. Governor Pinkham yesterday wrote High Sheriff Henry as follows: "I accept your resignation from the office of high sheriff of the Territory of Hawaii, to take effect June 1, 1914. I desire to express my sincere appreciation of your efficient service and the high principles on which you have conducted your office."

Governor Pinkham's letter to Sheriff Jarrett, apprising him of his appointment, was short and to the point. It was as follows: "In accordance with our conversation of this day, I beg to notify you that I appoint you high sheriff of the Territory of Hawaii, to take effect June 1, 1914."

Changes Are Surprised. While High Sheriff Henry's resignation and Sheriff Jarrett's appointment as the former's successor will come as a surprise to the public at large, a good many on the inside have been aware for some weeks that the change which was effected yesterday was about to be made.

"I have not much to say on the matter," said Governor Pinkham yesterday. "My sentiments in regard to the retirement of High Sheriff Henry I have expressed in my letter to him in which I accept his resignation. "In regard to the appointment of Mr. Jarrett to succeed Mr. Henry, this goes to prove what I told a gathering of Hawaiians only recently—that I was desirous of recognizing them through the appointment of some worthy men of their race to high cabinet posts. I am doing it, am I not?" concluded the Governor with a smile.

"In regard to my appearing before the gathering of Hawaiians a few evenings ago, I might say that as far as I know there was no partisan significance to the meeting. I desired to meet the Hawaiians in such a manner, as I like them, and there has been and is good will between us."

Silent on Other Appointments. The rumor that ex-Senator Palmer P. Wood would soon be made land commissioner in succession to Joseph D. Tucker would not be denied, as far as known Land Commissioner Tucker has not resigned and it is understood that there is not any likelihood of his doing so. It is also generally known that the Governor is staunch in his support of Woods for United States marshal. Should Woods fail to land this billet, and there are many who doubt his ability to secure it, then it is likely that the Governor will appoint him to the first cabinet vacancy that becomes available and to which Mr. Woods may be fitted.

It is expected that Sheriff Jarrett will tender his resignation to the Honolulu board of supervisors soon, to take effect June 1 when he becomes high sheriff. The mayor, with the approval of the board, will then appoint a successor to Sheriff Jarrett and it is understood that the choice will fall upon Charles H. Rose, who has been deputy sheriff as long as Sheriff Jarrett has been in office. This seems to be already decided and Rose's appointment as Jarrett's successor is looked for as soon as the latter tenders his resignation.

Will Appoint Own Deputy. In the event of Rose's appointment, Rose will have the direct appointment of his successor as deputy sheriff. It was stated yesterday that the choice may lay between Fred Isaacs, Charles Baker and Neils T. Neilsen, all of whom are officers now under Rose. It is quite likely that one of these men will receive the appointment, in which case there will result a promotion all along the line.

On this point Sheriff Jarrett last night was uncommunicative, except to say that in case of Rose's appointment to succeed him it would be up to the new sheriff to choose his deputy. On his own appointment to the office of high sheriff Jarrett had but little to say.

There was a vacancy in the office of high sheriff of the Territory," said Jarrett last night, "and the Governor decided to appoint me. I have accepted the position and that is all there is to it, except that I will be ready on June 1 to start in on my new job."

CAVALRY FROM MONTREY MAKES HURRIED DEPARTURE

SAN FRANCISCO, April 24.—(Associated Press Cable)—Troop L, First United States Cavalry, stationed at Fort Yellowstone, Wyoming, and has been ordered to prepare immediately for the journey south. The first and second squadrons, stationed at Monterey will be under way within a few days.

THE FACTS ARE NOW CONFIRMED. Such testimony is complete—the evidence conclusively is complete—the facts are now confirmed.

It forms convincing proof of merit. G. P. Schofield, 1229 A Grattan St., St. Louis, Mo., says: "I had lots of trouble from backache and got so lame at times that I could hardly get around. The kidney secretions were disordered and I had to get up several times at night to pass them. I had used over half a box of Doan's Backache Kidney Pills when I got relief. I gradually got well. The backache left. My kidney became normal and the kidney secretions cleared up. I publicly recommended Doan's Backache Kidney Pills some years ago, after they helped me so much, and it gives me pleasure to confirm my former endorsement."

Doan's Backache Kidney Pills are sold by all druggists and stockkeepers at 25 cents per box (six boxes \$2.50), or will be mailed on receipt of price by the Hollister Drug Co., Honolulu, wholesale agents for the Hawaiian Islands.

Remember the name, Doan's and take no substitute.

GOVERNOR IS DOING VERY NICELY

Mr. Pinkham's Work as Chief Executive of the Territory Is Meeting with the Approval of the Administration at Washington—Report of Confidential Agent Basis of Belief.

(Mail Special to The Advertiser.)

WASHINGTON, April 14.—The administration is well satisfied with the course of Governor Pinkham, of Hawaii. Secretary of the Interior Lane said today he had excellent reports from Governor Pinkham. While the Governor has had and still has obstacles to contend with, he is getting along very well, in the opinion of the secretary. It is understood that not long ago Secretary Lane had a special observer in Hawaii for a season and he made a confidential report on men and affairs there. The special observer was a newspaper man in whom the secretary has confidence and replied that Governor Pinkham was doing very well.

It is learned here authoritatively that the administration is not altogether well satisfied with the conduct of the Honolulu postoffice. Neither is it confident of what any of the Democratic candidates for the office could accomplish, were any one of them to be given the office. That is the reason why some outsider is likely to be nominated. Some Democrats in Hawaii are pulling for the nomination of Frank J. Hale.

The Secretary of Commerce has recommended and an estimate has been submitted to congress for an appropriation of \$2000 to complete a light and fog signal station at a point on the northern or westerly coast of Kaula Island, Hawaii.

A petition of the First Trust Company of Hilo, favoring an amendment to the income-tax law has been presented in the house in behalf of Delegate Kalaniana'ole. It was referred to the ways and means committee.

Congress is done for this session with Mr. Cooper's project for a railroad in Hawaii. Ex-Governor Frazar has been called as a witness before the senate committee on the Pacific Islands and Porto Rico. It was brought out that the usual course in such matters was for the territorial legislature to make a recommendation. Senators of the committee have intimated plainly that this is what Mr. Cooper should do before pressing his bill in Washington.

Bishop Estate Refuses to Dispose of Land Desired by the Standard Company.

(By Mutual Wireless.)

HILO, Hawaii, April 24.—(Special to The Advertiser)—The negotiations which have been under way for some time between the Standard Oil Company and the Bishop Estate whereby the former would acquire a site here for erecting a large number of huge tanks of fuel oil were called off today when the Bishop Estate refused finally to deal with the Standard Oil people on the proposition.

Bishop Estate owns all the land on both sides of Waialae beach road, between Waialae river at Waialae and the Kaloepelo road which connect the beach road with the Waihele road. It was on this land, near the river, that the Standard Oil Company wanted to erect the tanks. The offer made by them to the Bishop Estate was ultimately declined on the ground that it would be poor policy to allow the existence of tanks of this nature in the center of the city of Hilo. It is now likely that negotiations will be started looking toward the acquirement of a site for the proposed tanks on the stretch of rocky land between the Maunaloa residence lots at Waialae and the breakwater. This is all government land, but is still under lease to the Waihele Mill Company, the lease having yet five or six years to run.

DOUBLY PROVEN

Konolulu Residents Can No Longer Doubt the Evidence.

This grateful citizen testified long ago. Told of quick relief—of undoubted benefit.

The facts are now confirmed. Such testimony is complete—the evidence conclusively is complete—the facts are now confirmed.

It forms convincing proof of merit. G. P. Schofield, 1229 A Grattan St., St. Louis, Mo., says: "I had lots of trouble from backache and got so lame at times that I could hardly get around. The kidney secretions were disordered and I had to get up several times at night to pass them. I had used over half a box of Doan's Backache Kidney Pills when I got relief. I gradually got well. The backache left. My kidney became normal and the kidney secretions cleared up. I publicly recommended Doan's Backache Kidney Pills some years ago, after they helped me so much, and it gives me pleasure to confirm my former endorsement."

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PARESA'S HOPES AGAIN TAMED BY ALL-CHINESE

FOURTEEN HITS WITH RANK SUPPORT BRINGS DISASTER TO FRANK LA MERE—LANG AKANA DOES SOME REAL HITTING.

(From Monday Advertiser.)

ALL-CHINESE 9, P. A. C. 5.

Putting the wood hard against the white pill as it sailed toward the plate from the hands of Frank La Mere at Moiliili field yesterday afternoon and driving it to all four corners of the lot brought another easy victory to the All-Chinese over Paresa's P. A. C.'s by a score of 9 to 5. Verily it was just like taking the molasses candy away from the baby, and right here it wants to be chronicled that Manuel Paresa will have to make a whole lot of changes in that lineup of his if he expects to run one, two, three or four in the Oahu League pennant race which will be under way a couple of months hence.

When the All-Chinese were not getting on the bases through ability to paste the ball into safe territory, the were getting on through bobs and bobs of the enemy and also on what was termed home-headed playing by a youngster who had scaled the fence and worked his way into the row behind the press box.

Given Poor Support.

Manager Manuel did not make the changes the fans looked for in his lineup, except that he sent Frank La Mere to the pitcher's box instead of Anton Medeiros, and Frank was just as bad as Tony the Sunday previous, an Frank's support was also just as bad as Tony's.

After the P. A. C.'s had warmed up a bit and then taken their turn at bat in the first inning, their supporters got a chance to cheer a bit, for a nicely placed two-bagger to left field by A. Souza and singles by Joe Ornelas and brother Manuel, with a wild throw to the plate by Outfielder Akai sent two of the P. A. C.'s to the rubber.

This inning also served to introduce an arbitrator unknown previously to the fans. Mason is the name he came into this world with, and if young M. Mason would pay more attention to umpiring a ball game and less attention to the fans, who always love to ride the arbitrator, he may get a job as a steady with the Oahu Leaguers. Mr. Mason has a good eye in judging balls and strikes, and he has a voice that travels far and not far, just as the occasion may be. At that he thinks too much of what the fans say, and is umpiring a ball game in a very bad piece of business.

All-Chinese Come Back.

Passing by the umpire and getting back to the real doings on the ball field, the little book shows that Lai Tin's bunch were most rude to Manuel Paresa's crew in the final half of the first round.

Akai, first to the batter's box, poked one far into left field and when he got running was safely anchored to the keystone sack. H. Cheong gave A. Souza a chance, and A. Souza pulled a what the small boy called a bone-head play, for he held the ball until Cheong had reached first base. Lai Tin batted like a professional, and Frank pulled like a bone-head play, for he tossed the ball wide to second instead of to third for a forced play, and all three sacks were populated. Lang Akana, next to bat, tore one into right field good for three sacks, and all hands before him on the bases romped home.

Ah Lee, known to baseball patrons as Knall, fanned, but Aam drove a safe to right and Lang scored. Akai also hit safely. Ah Toon fanned, and Kam Fat ended the inning by going out, Do Rego to Flizer.

Turning two was a blank for both sides, and lacked features except that Cheong picked a liner from C. Souza's bat and doubled Bushnell at third. In the next inning, or inning as it were, the P. A. C.'s gathered three, which put them one to the good. A. Souza, first up, was passed and took second on a passed ball. Joe Ornelas was safe when Ah Lee tossed his drive away in trying to head off A. Souza going to third. Joe then it's second, and when Manuel Ornelas poked a double to left center, brother Cheong ran toward second. Lai Tin then hit into left field and Cheong romped. Lai Tin tried to steal second, but was out, Do Rego to Flizer to Bushnell.

The score stood five and five until the end of the first half of the sixth and then it read nine to five, the nine being after the All-Chinese name on the scoreboard.

This is how it happened. Kam Fat went out on an easy bouncer to La Mere. Akai slammed one to right and took second when La Mere tossed the throw in wildly to Bushnell in trying to head off Akai. Cheong poked a sky-scraper to center which Manuel Ornelas dropped, Akai going to third and Cheong to second. Lai Tin boosted a double to left field, scoring the two men and when Lang Akana poked an

other triple to center, Tin romped. Akana hung at third, while Ah Lee was being tossed out at first, but when La Mere booted Asam's hit, Akana romped home. Akai ended the inning, on a grounder for Paresa, at all forcing Asam at second, A. Souza to Bushnell.

In the seventh, the All-Chinese gathered a couple of more hits and a like number in the eighth, but some of the four were productive of anything that looked like runs.

Score by innings table for Paresa's P. A. C. vs All-Chinese. Columns: Innings 1-9, Total. Rows: Paresa's P. A. C., All-Chinese, Summary.

Summary—Three-base hits, L. Akana 3; two-base hits, Akai, A. Souza and Lai Tin; double plays, Cheong to Sam; hit by pitcher, La Mere, Joe Ornelas; bases on balls, of Akai 3; off La Mere 5; balk, La Mere; passed balls, Ah Toon, Umpires, Mason and W. Williams. Time of game, one hour twenty-seven minutes.

NOMAN AS COMMANDER OF FOX HUNT OPPOSED

LONDON, April 14.—The selection of Mrs. Mary Inge to be mistress of the Atherstone Hunt has caused a sensation in fox-hunting circles, and the old, hard-riding fox-hunters are shaking their heads over the innovation, deploring loudly that no woman can keep a hunt in proper subjection, especially in these days when city-tired riders are so liable to cause dissensions.

Devlin's Men Apply Whitewash in Morning Game While Ewing-ites Do Likewise in Afternoon Game.

SAN FRANCISCO, April 27.—(Associated Press by Federal Wireless)—Oakland and San Francisco split even in their doubleheader yesterday, each game being a shutout. Oakland was winner in the morning contest while the Seals won out in the afternoon.

ANOTHER BIG STADIUM.

Michigan University is the latest of the big educational institutions to announce plans for a big athletic stadium. Plans for a steel and concrete structure for Perry field, to be built as needed, have been drawn. The first section will be a new stand to replace the present south stand. It will be built before the next football season, and will increase the seating capacity about 6500 to 22,900. When the entire structure is completed it will seat 46,000.

TO COACH PENNSYLVANIA.

Vivian Nickalls, a famous English oarsman and former winner of the diamond sculls at Henley, is coming to the United States to take a position for three years as rowing coach at the Pennsylvania University. Nickalls and his brother, Guy, are probably the two greatest living oarsmen of the decade. Vivian is bringing his family with him, and is looking forward keenly to his coming connection with Americans. His father is Sir Paterson Nickalls, a famous sportsman.

Are Victors in Track and Field Meet of Honolulu Boys' Clubs

—Win All Three Cups.

(From Monday Advertiser.)

Members of the Honolulu boys' clubs held their annual track and field meet at Palama Settlement last Saturday afternoon and the Palama Settlement athletes made clean sweep of the entire card.

The various clubs were grouped as seniors, juniors and novices as follows: Group A, included all boys over 100 pounds in weight. Group B, included all boys under 100 pounds in weight while group C included all boys under eighty pounds in weight.

The clubs entering teams were Beretania, Kailua, Kauluwela, Kaimuki, Koroan, Kakaako, Manoa and Palama Settlement. The prizes were ribbons for first, second and third places, and a silver cup for the winning club in each of the three classes.

That the Palama Settlement athletes pulled together for Palama is evident by the fact that they captured thirty-eight ribbons out of the possible seventy-two and brought home the cups in all three classes.

The Palama athletes brought home cup No. 1, cup No. 2 and cup No. 3, and at the settlement's motion picture show during the evening there was great rejoicing.

In Class A Palama scored fifty-two points, Beretania coming second with eleven points. In Class B Palama won the coveted cup by one point, having thirty points to Beretania's twenty-nine. The Korean club secured three points and Kaimuki one. In Class C Palama again headed the list with thirty-one points, to Kaimuki's twelve. Kauluwela had eleven, and Beretania six.

Palama boys won in Class B by the narrowest possible margin, thirty to twenty-nine. Beretania, who were thus defeated by one point, were at one time leading Palama by twenty-five to eleven, but a magnificent finish by Palama in the half-mile relay brought them up to twenty, and winning first place in the high jump and three-legged race finally brought them to victory with thirty points to their credit.

COMPANY D WINNER OF COMPETITION SHOOT

(From Monday Advertiser.)

A competition shoot yesterday between twelve picked men from Companies A and D of the National Guard in Hawaii resulted in a victory for the former by twenty-seven points. The match was held at the Kakaiko butts, and a large attendance was present, owing to the keen rivalry that exists between the two companies. A beautiful silver cup, which had been purchased by both companies, was presented to Company A at the conclusion of the match. The inscription to be placed on this cup will be paid for by the losing team.

The course was fired over the 200, 300 and 500 yard ranges, the scores being as follows: Company A—First Sergeant Evans, 131; Quartermaster Sergeant Fernandez, 127; Sergeant Holstein, 125; Corporal McKenzie, 118; First Lieutenant Smaot, 117; Second Lieutenant Cushingham, 117; Masclan Dale, 115; Captain O'Sullivan, 105; Private Colburn, 105; Private Akau, 102; Private Fernandez, 101; Artificer Lishman, 85. Total for company, 1348.

Company D—Private J. C. Searle, 123; Private S. C. Searle, 120; Corporal Johnston, 114; Private King, 117; Private E. G. Searle, 115; Private Spalding, 114; Private M. C. Searle, 112; Private Larson, 110; Corporal Reekin, 105; Artificer McIntosh, 105; Private Emmans, 93; Private Brown, 89. Total for company, 1321.

ALL-CHINESE ANXIOUS TO PLAY ABE'S TEAM

At the close of yesterday's All-Chinese versus Portuguese Athletic Club game, Manager W. Tin Cheong issued a deft to Manager Abe of the Asahi, the game to take place at Moiliili field next Sunday afternoon.

Newcomb Looks the Winner of Most Interesting Series About to Close at Y. M. C. A.

(From Monday Advertiser.)

STANDING OF PLAYERS table with columns: Name, P, W, L, Fet. Rows: Newcomb, Mackaye, Hafford, Medalist, Campbell, Derby, Hirth, Jashring, Maxwell.

As the result of games played last week, the Y. M. C. A. Chess Tournament is almost completed. Newcomb still has to play Maxwell and Medalist two games each, and these will decide the winner. Jashring has two games with Hafford and one with Maxwell. Saturday night is the scheduled time for these postponed matches.

Jashring and Hirth split even in the two games Saturday night. Hirth and Derby also broke even Thursday, while Medalist won his odd game with Maxwell earlier in the week. Much interest has developed in the Y. M. C. A. Chess Club and players will continue to meet on Tuesday and Friday evenings until another tournament is arranged.

JIM THORPE MAY BE BASEBALL SENSATION

Jim Thorpe, Indian athlete, promises to be the most sensational baseball player of 1914.

The astounding advances made by this famous athlete in baseball have furnished managers, owners, players and experts with an object lesson that threatens to overturn a lot of the traditions of the national game and compel a radical change in existing and accepted methods.

If Thorpe keeps the promise he has given during the fall and winter, it will be a triumph for John McGraw far greater than the winning of a world's championship could be, and it will make him the greatest man of baseball of all time. It will be a triumph for McGraw's method of developing baseball players.

Thorpe is the greatest athlete in the world. He has proved it at almost every style and kind of sport. He won the all-around championship during the Olympic games. He had played some baseball, but was only a mediocre player and a wretched hitter in school and in the little team with which he played and professionalized himself.

When the New York team signed Thorpe to play baseball it looked to many as if New York was merely putting over a present agent scheme. Thorpe earned his salary last season in the advertising he gave the team. But McGraw evidently had other ideas. There is one thing about McGraw: if he has faith in a player he will stick to him longer than any other manager would.

He calculated that Thorpe could run faster, throw harder, jump farther and higher, and was stronger than any athlete in the world. With that material he set out to make a real baseball player.

Thorpe was an awkward felder, erratic, a lunging, hard-swinging, uncertain batter, and he had most of the faults that would be considered fatal in young players. McGraw kept him while almost any other manager would have fired him as a hopeless prospect before the training trip was ended. All last summer McGraw worked patiently with the Indian and watched him. He was satisfied. Thorpe, he discovered, also had brains, and the Indian was studying, watching the actions of others and adapting himself to certain methods of others.

Mrs. S. W. Smith will leave on the Mongolia next Saturday for an extended trip to the mainland and Europe. Mrs. Smith will visit relatives in California, Indiana and New York, and leave New York for Europe about June for an extended tour of the Continent. She expects to be absent from the Territory for eight months.

NO BUNK ORDER UP TO PRESIDENT

Secretary Daniels' Ruling Cannot Be Enforced Without Approval of Chief Executive.

WASHINGTON, April 16.—Secretary Daniels' recent order prohibiting wine messes aboard warships and at naval stations is squarely up to President Wilson, without whose approval it cannot be enforced, according to the authorities on naval law. It is pointed out that there is a law of congress which expressly provides that all naval orders, regulations and instructions issued by the secretary of the navy must be approved by the chief executive before they become effective.

This is, of course, an extremely embarrassing position for President Wilson, who is certain to gain the condemnation of the prohibitionists if he fails to approve the order of his secretary of the navy, but who, on the other hand, will incur serious criticism from the opposer's forces, which include some of his staunchest supporters, if he does approve it.

Mr. Daniels' order for abolition of the wine messes supplants an article in the published instructions for the guidance of the navy. The law providing for issuance of regulations for the navy, passed in 1875 and still effective, provides that:

"The orders, regulations and instructions issued by the secretary of the navy prior to July 14, 1863, with such acts as he may since have adopted with the approval of the President, shall be recognized as the regulations of the navy, subject to alterations adopted in the same manner."

Provision for a Wine Mess. The article in "Naval Instructions" which permits wine messes says: "Wardroom officers may form a wine mess, of which all commissioned and warrant officers attached to the ship may become members upon payment of mess entrance fee, but no officer shall be required to become a member thereof. Suitable locker room for wine mess stores shall be provided when fitting a ship for sea."

Mr. Daniels' revocation of this article was in the following words: "The use or introduction for drinking purposes of alcoholic liquors on board any naval vessel or within any navy yard or station is strictly prohibited, and commanding officers will be held directly responsible for the enforcement of this order."

It has always been held that any amendment of the naval regulations required the approval of the President. When the regulations were revised in 1912 they were sent to the White House for approval, and receiving it, were then published. Prior to 1909 the wine regulations, at that time it was removed from the "regulations" and put with what are known as the "naval instructions," a code of rules and regulations based on the "regulations" themselves, issued for the guidance of naval officers.

It has been the custom in the navy department for some years for the secretary of the navy to amplify, qualify and amend the regulations with "instructions," which were not submitted to the President. To refer everything concerning details of the operation of the navy to the President was considered unnecessary. But nothing so drastic as this latest order from the secretary of the navy has been adopted since the present line of government steamships operated by the Panama Railroad Company between New York and Colon be extended from Colon via the Panama Canal so as to connect with principal ports of the Pacific Coast in the United States.

The measure also creates a fund, designated as the United States Marine Aid Fund, to consist of the receipts from tolls of vessels engaged in coastwise trade which continue passing through the Panama Canal the money to be expended for the development of the domestic and foreign commerce of the United States.

The ports of call are to be designated by the secretary of commerce, who may also designate foreign ports on the Pacific Coast to be called on.

GOVERNMENT LINE MAY BE EXTENDED TO PACIFIC

WASHINGTON, April 18.—A bill introduced in the house recently by Representative Church of California, directed to the present line of government steamships operated by the Panama Railroad Company between New York and Colon be extended from Colon via the Panama Canal so as to connect with principal ports of the Pacific Coast in the United States.

The measure also creates a fund, designated as the United States Marine Aid Fund, to consist of the receipts from tolls of vessels engaged in coastwise trade which continue passing through the Panama Canal the money to be expended for the development of the domestic and foreign commerce of the United States.

The ports of call are to be designated by the secretary of commerce, who may also designate foreign ports on the Pacific Coast to be called on.

GREATEST OCEAN LINER READY FOR FIRST TRIP

LONDON, April 16.—A Berlin despatch to the Times says: "The steamer Vaterland will make her first trial May 1 and start on her maiden voyage to New York May 14 instead of June 4, as originally intended. It is shown that the earlier sailing is intended to anticipate the first cruise of the Cunarder Aquitania, which leaves Liverpool May 30.

RIVAL EXPLORERS IN RACE FOR POLE

Both Choose Same Starting Point But Austrian Party Will Have Lead in Time.

(By Associated Press Correspondence.) VIENNA, April 12.—Plans for the Austrian Antarctic expedition, to be led by Dr. Felix Koenig, have not been changed in any particular on account of the controversy with the British explorer, Sir Ernest Shackleton, as to which of them is entitled to priority in the attempt to explore the Weddell Sea region of the Antarctic. Both have selected the Weddell Sea as their starting point. Neither is inclined to give way, but at any rate the Austrian will start first.

Doctor Koenig, with about thirty men is expected to start from Trieste about the beginning of July. The party should arrive at their base of operations in the Weddell Sea in January next, and they expect to pass at least two years in that region. The total cost of the expedition will amount to about \$150,000, most of which has been already subscribed.

Will Take 150 Dogs. The expedition will sail from Trieste in the Oesterreich, formerly the Deutschland, the ship used by the last German Antarctic expedition under Filchner in 1911-12. They will reach Buenos Aires in about two months, carefully avoiding a too long sojourn in the tropics on account of the 150 Esquimaux dogs which will be taken. Some two weeks later they will arrive in South Georgia and remain there several weeks, making arrangements for establishing a large coal depot and also for keeping in wireless communication with the outside world via South America during their stay in the Antarctic ice.

Under the most favorable conditions the expedition cannot leave South Georgia before the beginning of December, as the Weddell Sea is not free from ice before then. It is hoped that with skillful navigation and ordinarily good luck the Oesterreich will reach open water in the south before the end of January. Arriving there, the next task will be to select suitable permanent quarters as a starting point for the sledge journeys inland.

Party to Separate. The main object and scope of the expedition is the exploration of the hitherto unknown Antarctic regions in the Weddell Sea, and for this purpose the separate sledge expeditions have been projected.

The first of these will proceed south, following the apparently precipitous slope in that direction, endeavoring to discover its trend as well as its eventual connection with the Queen Maud range of mountains, first seen by Amundsen. It is hoped that another result of this journey will be to ascertain the surface conditions of the ice barrier discovered by the Filchner expedition in the highest districts of the Weddell Sea, and also to determine how far south this ice barrier really extends.

The second sledge expedition will go towards Graham Land, with the object of discovering the character of the ice barrier and its extension to the west. This party will attempt to push through to the west Antarctic and if possible strike the southerly continuation of Graham Land.

The third sledge party will travel east-southeast to investigate the extension of the inland ice and its elevations in the Enderby quadrant.

It is just possible that the explorers may accomplish their work within two years, but, in case they should fail, supplies are being taken for a stay of three years.

Experienced in Exploration. Doctor Koenig, director of the expedition, is a tall strongly built man in the prime of his life and physical condition. He was born at Graz, in Styria, thirty-three years ago and studied in the university there, taking the degree of Ph.D. After leaving college he traveled extensively in the mountainous parts of Central and Southern Europe, gaining valuable knowledge of the ice fields and glaciers. In 1910 he went to Greenland to secure dogs for the Filchner Antarctic expedition, which he accompanied as an ice expert. It was the experience gained on this expedition that led him to organize the present Austrian undertaking. He will act as director and the party will be under the actual command of an officer of the Austro-Hungarian navy. There will be two other ship's officers.

The scientific members of the expedition include two zoologists, a meteorologist, a geologist, a taxidermist and a photographer. The crew include a Norwegian ice pilot, four sledge experts, a carpenter, and sixteen sailors. Of the latter two are Norwegians, four Germans and ten Austrians. Three of them went with the Filchner expedition.

Youngest Aged Nineteen. Only two of the whole party are married. The youngest member, a sailor, is nineteen and the oldest, the ice pilot, is fifty-two. They all are teetotalers and no alcohol will be taken on the journey excepting a very limited quantity for medicinal purposes. But there will be plenty of tobacco, more than eleven hundred pounds, and an abundant supply of cigars and cigarettes.

In the distribution of rations on the sledging trips, Doctor Koenig proposes to adopt a new plan. Instead of carrying the pemmican in large sacks, which have to be cut up and divided among the party, including the dogs, he is taking small tins with rations already divided into individual portions for each day's travel. This will save much time and labor and also the loss incident to cutting up the pemmican in an intensely cold temperature. It will also greatly lighten the task of feeding the dogs besides insuring each animal his proper share. The dogs get only pemmican on these trips excepting when seals are caught and they are given a fish. The empty tins will be used as fuel.

In selecting the members of the expedition Doctor Koenig has insisted they should be experienced skiers with a knowledge of ice and snow and crevasses and capable of taking care of themselves in dangerous places. He attributes the success of the Amundsen expedition largely to the fact that the Norwegian sailors were all expert skiers.

For the sledge journeys only dogs will be used. In motor sledges he has no faith at all since he considers them absolutely useless in a temperature under thirty degrees below zero. The petrol, he says, cannot possibly be kept from freezing and the motors cannot be made to go at all.

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ECONOMY. Is strict husbanding of resources; regulation with respect to production and consumption of good. It is economy to use cheap seed, cheap land, cheap tools and cheap fertilizers and harvest half a crop! The TIME to make money on your crop is when you are producing it; the WAY to make money on your crop is to keep down the cost. You can keep down the cost by increasing your tonnage per acre and this is done principally by the use of high grade fertilizer.

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