## **Jurors Censure County Employee**

Six Bills Returned After Day's Probe -American Accued Of Forgery-Want Supposed Conspiracy Investigated—Cooper's Murderer Indicted

Finding that Herman Lake, super intendent of the county garages had used a county machine for his private use after working hours and recommending that he be censured, the grand jury completed its work and made its report last Wednesday after-H. W. Rice acted as foreman of the jury, which was in session for only

Another matter which the jury recommended that an investigation be made of was an alleged conspiracy against Pedro Bautista, the Filipino policeman. The officer was charged with illicit conduct by some of his The jury after investigcountrymen. ating the charge concluded that the motive was spite and it called the attention of the court to its decision.

No true bill was returned against Kikusuke Fugiwara who was driving a truck which ran over and killed Joe Lopez, a sixteen-year old Spanish boy, at Puunene on July 19th. The boy was riding a mule to Puunene after working hours. When the auto truck approached the mule shied and threw the boy under the wheels of the machine. He was almost instantly killed. Fugiwara was arrested and charged with manslaughter, but the jury found that the death did not re-sult through any fault of the Japanese.

An indictment was returned against Francis B. White, who claims to be an American of Dutch descent. He is charged with passing forged writing and was arrested only last Friday after some of the worthless checks which he is alleged to have cashed were turned over to the sheriff's force

White has had rather an odd career since coming here from Washington, the later part of July. He came here to work on the smokestack of the Puunene mill and has had several other positions. He made it a point to make the acquaintances of the Catholic priests, especially Father-Justinan, whom he is said to have victimized. One of the false claims which he is said to have made is that he was a federal inspector of hulls and bollers. The amount of the checks which White is accused of pssing is

Other indictments were returned as follows: John Ginza, confessed murder of George Cooper, murder in the first degree; Jul'o Santos, assault with a deadly weapon; Antone Garcia, assault with a deadly weapon, and Frank Mendez, having sexual inter-course with a girl under fifteen years of age.

Santos and Garcia are the two Spandiards who had a fight in Happy Valley recently over a quarrel of their er and both were so badly injured that they had to be given treatment at the hospital for several weeks.

The report of the grand jury was as

follows: 'We have investigate what seems to be a conspiracy against Police Officer Pedro Bautista; that the Grand Jurors

consider a conspiracy of this kind against an officer of the law a very serious matter and wish particularly to call the attention of the Court to the same. "We also find that in the case of one

Herman Lake, that he used an automobile which was county property, for his own use after business hours. believe that he should be severely reprimanded and the attention of the Board of Supervisors called to this particular case, and we sincerely hope that some action may be taken in this

"In the case of the Territory of Ha-waii vs. Kikusuke Fugiwara, charged with manslaughter, the grand jury found no true bills.

"Signed H. W. RICE, Foreman."

### **Grand Hotel To** Give Fair Banquet

Ladies are to attend the "booster fair banquet on November 9th, as a result of a decision reached at a meeting of the executive committee of the county show held yesterday afternoon. The committee decided to give the banquet in the new Grand Hotel dining room, which is expected to be completed by that date.

A fine program of speeches and music, and other forms of entertain-ment, is being arranged for the ban-The Mary Hoffman orchestra has offered to donate the music and a number of Maui's best speakers will make short talks on the fair and its

It is the hope of the fair committee that this will be the final means needed to excite general interest in the big county show. Invitations to the dinner are to be sent all over the county and

will be issued in a few days. The dinner will not only be a "boos ing" one for the fair, but will also mark the openning of Wailuku's newest hotel.

### **Humorist's Cousin** Now Fishing Fan

Miss Mildred Leo Clemens Wins New Distinction-To Make Haleakala Trip Alone If She Has To

Greatly pleased with having won the distinction of being the first white woman or girl to participate in game fishing in Maalae Bay, off Kehei, Miss Mildred Leo Clemens of Berkeley Cal., cousin of Mark Twain, the writer, declares she enjoys Maui as much as the rest of the islands, which she has been visiting during the last few

What pleases Miss Clemens most is that she was fortunate enough to hook a big fish while out with a party of sportsmen yesterday. There were nine persons in the fishing party, who, besides the local residents, consisted of Newton Foster of Boston, Mass., A. F. Lokin of Minneapolis, Minn., and A. Gearhart of Chicago,

Miss Clemens expects to remain on Maui until next week, during which she will ascend Haleakala and make the trip to Hana by horseback over the Nahiki ditch trail. She is anxious to meet a party which intends to make the trip, so she may accompany them, but if not so fortunate she does not intend to give up the trip. When questioned as to with whom

she expected to go on the junket, she replied: I do not know yet. But one hing is certain. I am going to make that trip—even if I have to go alone.' Any listner would have been impress ed with her evident sincerity, by the emphasis she placed on the last state-

It was jokingly intimated that she should be asked how she liked Maui. "Well you know I went fishing yester. day and caught a big one," she laugh ingly answered.

## Lahaina Wharf Is **Political Subject**

Governor Clears Raymond Of Charge Of Opposing New Landing—Survey Soon To Be Made-Doctor Writes Open Letter To Weinzheimer

That the chairman of the harbor board has been giving much study to finding a method to improve the landing facilities at Lahaina and that the commission will soon visit that place to make a thorough investigation of the subject is the information contained in a letter which Governor L. E. Pinkham has written to Dr. J. H, Raymond.

The governor adds, that "it is hoped a practical plan can be presented to the coming legislature and Lahaina be maintained in its past and present Already For importance, without the landing dangers that have always existed."

The governor's letter was written to Dr. Raymond as the result of a re quest that the territorial executive in form the people of Maui as to his position regarding the proposed Mala wharf, near Lahaina. This, the Maui doctor says was after L. W. Weinzheimer had accused him of having blocked the plan for the building of a wharf at Lahaina, for which an appropriation was made at the 1913 be dancing. legislature.

Dr. Denies Charge The doctor denied the accusation

and declared that he could prove the plantation manager was mistaken by the governor. The doctor then wrote to the governor asking that his stand on the Lahaina wharf question be made clear. To this request the governor complied, writing a letter for publication in the local press. The governor's letter is given below:

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#### Paia Postmaster Reserves His Plea

his own use certain postal money order funds were read in the federal court in Honolulu to Morris K Keookalole, former postmaster at Paia, and delegate from Hawaii to the De-mocratic national convention, whose illeged defalcations amount to \$2676.

Keohokalole was arrested in San rancisco following an investigation the affairs of his postoffice by T. J. Favin, postoffice inspector. When arraigned in Honolulu he was represented by Attorey E. A. Douthitt, who asked that, because of "special circumstances," plea be deferred until 10 'clock next Monday morning. defendant is now in jail, having been unable to obtain bond.

According to the indictment, Keo hokalole converted postal funds to his own use at various dates as follows: March 12, 1915, \$100, \$50: June 23, \$100; July 16, \$100; July 22, \$453;; July 27, \$70; July 29, \$50; July 31, \$50; August 2, \$100; August 19, \$235; September 24, \$350; October 18, \$150; October 19, \$871.

# KARL AHNALL IS WOUNDED IN FRANCE

Former Wailuku Station Agent Writes Letter To Maui Friends Describing Experience With Allies

Soldier-like, seemingly more inclined started to prod "Fritz" with our bay-to tell of the kind treatment he is onetes, the majority surrendered receiving and to extol the beauties crying "Mercy Kamerad". Some I of Old England in September than to admit, were a bit rough and worthy the trenches in France, Karl Ahnall former station agent in Wailuku and Kahului, has written a rather lengthy letter to his Maui friends, while he is recovering from a bomb wound, which he received in the fighting around Poziere, France.

Ahnall was on Maui for a number of years preceding 1911, after which he went to Broome, Australia, to engage in pearl fishing. He is remembered here by nearly all the Central Maui residents. Although he is a native of Sweeden, the cause of the Allies and a desire for adventure appealed so strongly to him that he enlisted in February of 1915.

Since then he has had a varied ex perience, having been with the Brit-ish troops in the Dardanelles, Egypt France. To have seen service in the three war zones is an unusual one for any regiment, but such has been the fortune—or fate—of the Australian battalion with which he enlisted.

Following the fighting at Gallipoli, Ahnall was made a sergeant major. though he was of another nationality than his fighting comrades, he does usual very short. I told you there a not state in his letter. Interestingly little about Gallipoli. I was in a way naive, is his statement that he did not believe that he could be not stated in the could be seen to the statement of the sta Just why he won this distinction, albelieve that he could be wounded, but adds: "Here I am wounded, but not a bit worse off, luckily." His after com-ments on the subject seems to imply that he thinks the wound will do him good, and not cause him to show over confidence again in the future.

Sergeant Ahnall, writing of his yound, says: "It was in trying to take the lines behind (Poziere) at a latter date that I got bombed, kicked and hit through shoulders and chest by something that felt like a red hot ron." Then he adds: "Nothing ser

Food And Sunshine, Heaven

His description of the fighting in aking Poziere is brief but highly interesting. He says: "It did not take us long to get Poziere. It was a glorious fight in the preliminaries, and as soon as we reached the trenches and

the majority surrendered describe the manner of the fighting in of our respect. For their machine gunners I have only praise. generally stuck to their guns-victous, rattling things."

But Sergeant Ahnall's description of all the fighting he has seen is limited to a few words. He assumes that "you know all about the fighting from the new spapers." It is in describing the beauty of France and England, and the delight of swimming in Egypt, or the weariness, sickness and discour-agement of the Gallipoli campaign, or the dreadful monotony of trench fighting that he grows at all volum-

Though he does not say so in so many words, what to him and the other soldiers is heavenly peace and paradise is a place where the food is good, the trees are green and the people are kind, as is so apparent in paragraph after paragraph of the first

part of his letter. Sergeant Ahnall's letter was written under date of September 7, from Sheffield, England. He gives his ad-dress as C. Co., 28th Australian Batta-llon, A. I. F., France. His letter is given below in full:

Did Not Like Gallipoli

glad to leave, as I did not feel too well the last few weeks. So many broke down from dysentery, water was often scarce and the bill of fare monotonous, altho we tried to improve it with all kinds of concections.

In Gallipoli I was made a sergeant major, going up in the world, as you see and not always with the help of explosives. Christmas I spent on a dismal Island of Greece where managed to have a Christmas dinner, but I am sorry to say without "Tur

Stationed On Desert

It was a relief to return to the Nile Valley and feast ones eyes again on green country after all the bleak and grey of the Dardanelles. But worse luck. This time we were stationed right out in the desert, miles away

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# Big Church Bazaar

The annual bazaar and sale of work of the Woman's Guild, Church of the Good Shepherd, Wailuku, will be held county would construct a big storm on Saturday evening, October 21st at sewer across the main street in Lahathe Wailuku Gymnasium. There will ina leading from the Lahaina swamp be a display of beautiful fancy work for sale, also plants, grabs, candy, etc.
At the conclusion of the sale there will bids in a short time, states a Honolulu

A very enjoyable musical program, arranged by Mrs. J. C. Villiers, will open the bazaar, the following taking past: Mr. H. Washburn Baldwin, Mr. F. N. Lufkin, Mr. C. Lufkin and the members of the choir, Mrs. Linton and an orchestra composed of Messers to construct the sewer. Chillingworth, Townsley, Blair and Burdick. Concert is to begin at 7:45. Admission, 25c.

# Popular Attorney

James Coke, the Honoiulu attorney who is so well known on Maui on ac-count of his previous long residence Thirteen counts in an indictment business and pleasure. He is accomparging him with having converted panied by Mrs. Coke and they arrived here last Sunday, going to the Ulupalakua ranch the following day, where they spent several days with

The attorney expected and did some bird hunting while on the ranch, but he refuses to tell whether with any success or not, until he learns if hunting license was issued to him per

Jokingly, the county officials have refused to tell him whether the them as to the numbers of birds he shot. At present the controversy is at a deadlock, the attorney maintaining up to the present that he was un-successful on his hunt for birds.

Coke will remain here until some time next week, taking advantage of the coming session of the court to

clear up a number of old cases. The attorney, who is counsel for the public utilities commission, says it is doubtful when that body will be able

# County Will Build

The Maui supervisors have informed he public works department that the report.

About \$34,000 is available for filt ing and draining the swamp, and plans and specifications are ready. partment has only been waiting dur-ing the last week to hear from the supervisors to see if they are willing

#### LANAI OUTING GREATLY ENJOYED BY WAILUKUANS

A very pleasant outing was enjoy ed last Sunday on Lanai by a number Making Maui Visit of Walluku persons, the party having the fortune to see an unusual sight for waters about these islands, it is said, while crossing to the little island from

Nearing Lanal, the party noticed a lot of big sea birds swooping down frequently into the water. As the launch got nearer, it was seen that the birds were catching mullet from a big school which was passing and in the middle of the thousands of fish there was a monster shark.

Before going to Lanai the party pent Saturday afternoon and evening in Lahaina, watching the sailors and ships of the naval fleet which was then there.

Those in the party were as follows: Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Fernandez, Mr. and Mrs. A. Enos. Mr. and Mrs. A. Garcia, Mr. and Mrs. J. Garcia, Miss Dorena Oschner, Miss M. Rodrigues, J. M. Ambrose, Miss Eva Reis, and Mrs. C. Cravalho.

Due to the illness of three teachers there has been no school in three of the rooms of the Wailuku public school during the past week. three teachers who were confined to their homes were Mrs, George Weight, Mrs. W. F. Crockett and Mrs. J. Wilm. Mrs. W. F. Crockett has sufto end the nter-Island freight rate in- ficiently recovered so she can resume her duties.

### Who Knows Mrs. Samuel Halsey?

New York City Woman Is Desirous Of Locating Wailuku Relative After Thirty Years

Mrs. Elizabeth Halsey Werrtworth of New York City is desirous of locat ing a Mrs. Lahappa Halsey, wife of Samuel Halsey, who settled in Wailuku many years ago and who is supposed to have died about thirty years ago. This is the information contained in a letter which has been received by Postmaster Costa from the New York inquirer.

A letter was enclosed which was addressed to Mrs. Lahapapa Halsey and the postmaster was asked to deliver it if possible, or inform Mrs. Werrt-worth in New York of any information he might have or gain. The writer states that the wife of Sam Halsey was much younger than he and that members of the family in the states were wondering if she were still liv-

The letter continues: "I cannot tell ou her family name or anything about her except that she was the wife of Sam Halsey." The letter closes with the request that the enclosed letter be returned to the writer, if Mrs. Halsey cannot be located. Postmaster Costa is desirous of loc ating Mrs. Halsey, or some of her relatives, if such can be done. He asks that if any of the old timers remember Halsey or his wife that they so inform him.

## Maui Politicians Are Frightened

Rumor Starts That Governor Has Failed To Issue Election Proclamation - Rapid Exchange Of Wire-Unfounded

Political circles were strred to the lepths last Wednesday when the ruor became general that Governor L. E. Pinkham, or Secretary Thayer, had failed to issue a proclamation for the general election on November 7th, forty days before that date, as is required by law. Many of them thought that a legal election could not be held if this was true, and all loked gloomily back on the pre-election campaigning they had made, and incidentally, all the election expense which they had been put to so far.

The rumor arose because the election officials had not been sent a copy Dr. Raymond Has of the proclamation, and because i had not been posted here, as is cust-omary. When the supposed oversight was first discovered, wireless messages were rushed off to Honolu-Big Lahaina Sewer | messages were rushed off to Honolu who wrote to the Governor regarding the matter. Late Thursday afternoon he received a message from the territorial executive, which set at rest the worries of the politicians. The message read:

"Your fears unfounded. Election proclamation issued September 26 and published in the New Freedom and the Aloha Aina September 30th.'

Now the politicians do not know whether the joke is on them or the two publications, in which no one had read the proclamation.

The fear and excitement of the Maui politicians was some what exaggerated, because they remembered the difficulty which arose in the spring of ficial results of the primary election 1915, preceding that election. The now shows that he led Cooke by 150 supervisors at that time failed to issue votes. a county election call, and it was a result of the primary vote Dr. necessary to get the legislature, which Raymond is more confident than ever was in session, to pass a special act that he will be the second choice of to permit of a valid election being the voters as Maul senator at the held.

## **Honolulu Clubs** Coming To Fair

W. R. Farrington Writes That Organizations Are Working On General Scheme For Representation At Maui County Show

The Honolulu Ad Club, the Honolulu Chamber of Commerce, the Rot-ary Club, Pan-Pacific Club and the romotion Committee are working on a general scheme for representation at the Maui County Fair, according to information which comes to Wailuku from W. R. Farrington, prime mover in the enterprises of the more important Honolulu organizations. Farrington is to be one of the speakers at the fair and has selected as his topic,

The Island Press." News that the commercial and civic organizations of the island capital were considering representation at the county fair was received here with pleasure and enthusiasm, for if these bodies decide to take part the attend-

ance from Honolulu will be trebled, to what it ordinarily would, it is thought. The Honolulu newspaper man writes that he has just waked up to the fact that the first day of the Maui County Fair is to be Thanksgiving Day, which means, he adds, that he will have to come to Wailuku to eat his turkey. While he intimates that he does not just see how the fair will be able to attracta crowd on the "Home Holiday," he makes evident that he does not doubt Maui's ability to do so.

Farrington states that the interest of the Honolulu organizations is primarily for the purpose of showing that Honolulu men are in accord with any enterprise that is intended to promote the development of the island com-munities and "increase the spirit of co-operation among men and institutions." The Star-Bulletin expects to have an exhibit at the fair, he states in the letter. A portion of Farrington's letter is given below:

I had assumed all the while that lesses Brings Information Fear Thanksgiving. However, I will keep my appointment and be with you. I expect to see Mr. Cameron when he is in town sometime this week, and make arrangements for an exhibit for the Star-Bulletin.

"A plan is on foot for proper rep-resentation of the Ad Club, Chamber of Commerce, Rotary, Pan-Pacific Club and Promotion Committee in one gen-eral scheme. This is to show that we are with any enterprise that is intended to promote the development of our Island communities, and increase the spirit of co-operation among men and

# **Pleasant Surprise**

When the official returns were re ceived from Kalaupapa, the Molokai settlement precinct, late last Friday afternoon, Dr. J. H. Raymond, the Democratic bandidate for election from this island, was greatly pleased to learn that he had received many more votes there than was first reported.

The first report, which was brought to Maul by sampan the day after the election, gave him only fifty-eight votes in the settlement. The official returns showed that he got a total of 122 votes. This increased his total for the whole island to 943 votes, which was just about the amount it was anticipated he would receive. The unofficial returns only gave him 879 votes and a lead of only sixty-six votes over George P. Cooke. The of-

#### WIRELESS MARKET QUOTATIONS

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#### EVERY ONE IS WELCOME

From Walluku comes word that the enterprising and energetic citizens of the Valley Isle are going to stage the greatest fair in the history of the islands. They have profited by the experience of Hawaii county's two successfull events; they have had experience of their own in Harvest Home festivals, race meetings and varied entertainments; they have secured a ten-acre baseball field for the site—and the field isn't big enough.

All of this indicates that Maui is well along in a splendid community effort. Moreover, the success of the Hawaii fair won attention of people all over the territory who did not exhibit at Hiso and are sorry now that they did not. Many of them will take space for the Maui event—if they can get it. Next week Manager F. B. Cameron is to be in Honolulu conferring with prospective exhibitors, and he should be given a hearty welcome and assurances of senerous participation. of generous participation.

Maui has a record for carrying enterprises through to success and the fair promises to be an event which will draw visitors and exhibitors from all over the islands—providing Maui wants the crowds and the outside exhibits. Manager Cameron will enlighten Honolulu on this point .- Star-Bulletin.

Maui does want the crowd and is now making every possible effort to assure the comfort and enjoyment of every visitor to the three-day county show. Maui also wants the outside exhibits and the fair committee is availing itself of every building and vacant lot near the fair grounds which can be utilized for the purpose needed.

Come on Honolulu, Kauai, and Hawaii; we want you with us at our first county show! You'll enjoy it; and we will enjoy having you with us still more.

We'll find room for you and your exhibits, even if we have to turn all the Central Maui homes over to you for stopping places, while we camp in the sand hills. No fear, though. There is plenty of room for all on Maui and the Maui people will make sure you get the best of accommodations and that you see the finest exhibit of island products ever collected together on the islands.

Incidentally, Maui people are appreciative of the advance interest which is being shown in the county fair by our neighbors on the other islands, and her fair committeemen are being stirred to greater effort, if such is possible, by every fresh bit of evidence that the Maui fair is to be a show of interest to all the territory, as well as something for local pride and pleasure.

#### KING CONSTANTINE, THE NEUTRAL

To sympathize with emperors and kings is foreign to our nature, but we cannot refrain from such a feeling for King Constantine of Greece. Beset for over two years by the wily diplomats of the Allies and the Central Powers, he has during that time succeeded in keeping his country from being drawn into the European war, his aim in the end defeated by leaders of his own people, whom he must have trusted would remain loyal to their government.

Married to the sister of the Kaiser and his capitol besieged by the gun-fodder seeking envoys of the warring countries, King Constantine must have suffered more hell on earth, domestically and politically, during the last twenty-four months than is usually the fate of the humblest of plebians. Right or wrong, King Constantine showed at the last, as he was forced to bow to the stronger strength of the Allies, that his first thought has been for the welfare of his country. Greece would be overrun in sixty days, as has Serbia, or as will be Rumania, he said, in effect, to those who advised him to let Greece enter the war. Who but a blinded partisan can doubt that he was right?

To retain his power all that would have been necessary was for him to permit his army and navy to go forth to annihilation on either side of the great conflict. Refusing to fortify his position by making a sacrifice of his people, his reward is that the Greek government, army, fleet and all means of communication have been taken by conquest by a far greater power. Today he is despised by the people of both the Entente and the Central Powers, and he has, besides, lost the following of a part of his kingdom-simply because he placed the good of his country before that of selfish interest. His was only the sin of being neutral; and his punishment is only another bit of evidence that might in this war makes right.

The fortunes of war have been unkind to King Constantine and his people; but history, for his steadfast, although losing stand against aggression, will proclaim him a far greater leader than it will the rulers of Serbia and Rumania, or Bulgaria, who made their countries the pawns of the warring nations.

#### WHO PAYS?

The suggestion made by the board of retail trades of the Chamber of Commerce that the Territory and city and county become collectors for its members is almost a joke. In fact, it would be a joke were it not for its serious side, which is the proposed fight on the present bank-rupty act, the act that was passed to place the poor man nearer on an equal footing with the businessman of the community, comments the Honolulu New Freedom.

According to the figures presented before this board the loss in Hawaii annually, as a direct result of the banktruptcy act-the voluntary act-is equal to the net profit of any five mercantile establishments. Who pays? With a loss from this source reaching such a magnitude and in addition the usual loss through dead-beats, as they are termed by the retail board, leaving the community and being lost, by debtors being called to that bourne where, it is assumed, all are rated A. A1, the figures must be stupendous, and yet the mercantile establisments continue to wax and grow fat, they continue to send their buyers on junket ing trips across the country each year and the boss is usually in a position to spend a few months with a change of climate. Who pays?

Would not the best method of handling the difficulty be the elimination of the careless credits that are notorious with the merchants of Honolulu? Would it not be better to treat the ulcer before it is born, than to ask the Territory and the city and county to come to their rescue after they have allowed themselves to be stung? Would it not be far better to be less avaricious and content with a fair business and legitimate profit than to force the man who pays cash or pays his bills promptly to make up the deficit, which is admitted, as a result of the slack credit system? The loss admitted; the fact that the mercantile houses continue in business is fair evidence that they are making money. Somebody must make up this deficit, and it is none other than the man who pays as he goes. Why not do a little for the cash customer?

#### ABSOLUTION FOR DIVES

Dr. Doremus Scudder ought to be able to qualify as the president of a great university, now that he has consoled the conscience of the capitalists of these islands with his heart-touching sermon "Fools Goods," in which he declared that it is no sin to be rich. Any minister who can take a bible text and make a rich congregation like that of the Central Union church more smugly contented than ever before ought to be so adept at getting money out of wealthy philanthropic persons that he would make a great success as the head of a university. At least, that is the common idea of what constitutes a successful university executive.

Personally, we believe that Rev. Dr. Scudder is hiding his light here in far-away Hawaii. There ought to be a great lecture field in the eastern part of the United States for that "Fools Goods" sermon, among those Dives who have grown rich manufacturing explosive for the wrecking of Europe and the murdering of Europeans. Certainly, those wealthy "Christians" who have waxed fat on "war babies" ought to need consolation, far more than the sugar stock holders of the Central Union. We trust Dr. Scudder will hear the call and carry his message of consolation to those conscience-stricken front pew mourners among the munition manufacturers.

#### PROTECT ONE REBEL; HANG ANOTHER

No doubt any Britisher can explain it to his own satisfaction, but we would like to know what is the difference between Ex-Premier Venizelos, who rebelled against Greece, and Sir Roger Casement, who rebelled against Great Britain? Great Britain is now protecting and supporting Venizelos and it hung Sir Casement. So far as we can see, that is the principal difference between the acts of the two men. Quiet a major one, we admit. But it is not the physical differences which we seek-it is, instead, the point of view regarding morals of a war-tyrannical government.

#### REFLECTIONS, BOTHERSOME AND OTHERWISE

The longer the European war lasts the more neutral we get. The latest German submarine raid and the rape of Greece has almost cooked our neutrality crisp. If the French were to get cocky we are certain it would begin to sizzle against all war-mad Europe.

It should not be forgotten by those who think that the granting of the eight-hour day to the railroad men was a blow at the sovereignty of the United States that the government itself established an eight-hour day without any compulsion from organized labor.

It is now the open season for the political luau, but hunting licenses cannot be secured for shooting makers of political promises.

Maui is going to have its first county fair to be thankful for on Thanksgiving Day.

Do postoffice embezzlements run in threes? Two on Maui are now down and out. Is there still another to fall?

Will Roosevelt want the United States to go to war to save the sovereignty of Greece?

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Young Roosters, lb33 to .40
Hens, lb
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Ducks, Muscovy, lb26 to .28
Ducks, Pekin, lb
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#### WEEKLY MARKET LETTER

Eggs are scarce and prices high. Chickens in good conditions bring he sees her in a box. good prices. Muscovy and Hawaiian ducks are plentiful and prices low. There has been practically no change in the vegetable market during the in the vegetable market during the big sum to leave England, thus giv-week. Alligator pears are advancing ing Squire Chivy, a favored suitor, a rapidly. Feed prices remain about the clear field. Garrick refuses, but consame as last week.

The demand for Maui red beans and corn is very good at the present time, and meets the daughter-the girl of and those who are successful in raising a crop of beans this year are as promise to Ingot, Garrick carries out sured of a ready market and good

in the Canary Islands this year, the Division has been able to get only a very limited supply of the Bermuda variety up to the present time. We have a good supply of the Crystal Wax variety, however, which has done very well in the Islands.

Very few small hogs have been shipped to the Division lately, in fact, very few have been coming to Honolulu from the other islands, which probably means that the farmers at last realize the importance of raising a hog to the proper size before sending it to the market.

The demand for cultivated grass seed is increasing. Every farmer who has land should prepare to raise, at least, some portion of his stock feed.

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#### AT THE THEATERS

The blg headliner for this week at the Orpheum and Lyceum, will be Dus-tin Farnum in "David Garrick" also

#### 'Hunted Woman'

A girl promised her dying father to marry a man she dislikes and the wed. ding ceremony is performed at the bedside. The proceedings are inter-rupted by the dramatic entrance of the groom's former mistress, and the horrified wife refuses to live with her husband. She is later advised of her husband's death (which is untrue), but entertains doubts and to satisfy herself starts for British Columbia. where her husband was seen by friend. There in a rough railroad construction camp she gets mixed up in a series of exciting adventures; hunted by a gang of crooks led by her first husband, but eventually, through the aid of a new-found friend, she triumphs over her enemies, and after her husband's death she finds happiness with the man she loves.

#### "Heart of Norah Flynn"

One of the prime favorites of Paramount Pictures, Marie Doro, supported by her husband, Elliott Dexter, and a strong Lasky cast in "The Heart of No ra Flynn," a photo-drama that deals with problems that actually appear in everyday life, not theoretical ones These problems, also are taken from the life of the so-called "common people," Nora being a nurse maid and Nolan (Dexter), her sweetheart and

Marie Doro has done some clever work in her previous offerings to the screen, notable among which are "The Morals of Marcus" and "Diplomacy." She is well remebered by patrons of the Liberty in both these photo-plays, in which she scored decided successes.

The action, in large measure, takes place around the home of the wealthy family which employs Nora and Dolan. Nora saving her mistress from disgrace only to have a suspicion over her own character and to lose standing with Dolan. However, she eventually convinces her lover that his suspicions are unfounded.

#### "Green Eyed Monster"

Jealousy, bitter and undying, is the keynote of this latest masterpiece of film craft to be placed on the William Fox program. Robert B. Mantell, supreme in the portrayal of emotional roles, is ably supported by the beautiful Genevieve Hamper. Mr. Mantell is cast as Raimond de Mornay. His younger brother, Louis (Stuart de Holmes), marries Claire (Miss Ham-per), the only woman Raimond has ever loved. Though heartbroken, Rai-mond conceals his hurt and shortly after the wedding, unable to endure the sight of Claire's happiness with another, he sets forth on a tour of the world. After many years of wandering, he is called home by the death of his father. His love for his brother's wife has not died, and his smou'der ing jealousy is fanned to fiercer flame by the fact that Louis, though married and a father, is carring on a clandestine love affair with the governess of his son. Blazing resentment at this cruel irony of fate drives the man temporarily insane and he kills brother and conceals the body in a wonderful old Indian chest acquired on his travels. He is not suspected of foul play and the disappearance of Louis remains a mystery. Claire distrusts her brother-in-law and one day, maddened by her refusal to listen to his love, he confesses the truth to her. It is Claire's death blow. She falls lifeless at the feet of her husand's slayer. Gloomy and haunted by remorse, the double murderer lives on, with his brother's orphaned son a daily reproach to his conscience, until at last his tortured mind gives way and madness grips his guilty soul.

#### 'David Garrick"

David Garrick's greatest ambition is to uplift the stage. All of his wonderful talents are directed toward that end. He becomes the idol of many, advances, particularly from women, arouses no interest in him, until one night, while playing "Romeo"

Simon Ingot, a wealthy London tradesman, visits Garrick and tells him that his daughter has fallen in love with him. He offers Garrick a sents to cure the girl of her infatua-

He attends a dinner at Ingot's home, his dreams. Stung to misery by his his plan. Chivy becomes aware of Garrick's secret affections for Ingot's daughter, Ada, and informs her. The Due to the short crop of onion seed evolution of the story from this point holds one breathless with interest in its masterly combination of humor, pathos, tenderness, and passion. And finally happiness builds to a delightful ending.

#### RUMMAGE SALE

The Alexander House Settlement will hold a Rummage Sale on the afternoon and evening of November 11th in the Kindergarten Room. It is hoped that many people will contribute articles of different varieties that may be sold at a small figure for the bene-fit of the Settlement. Send them the Victor Records that you never play and the necktiethat was given you last Christmas and which you never wear. They will be glad of hats, shoes and especially ribbons suitable for school Miss Mitchell, who is in charge of the Sale, will appreciate any pack-ages which you may send to the Alexander House not later than November 8th.

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Upon filing the petition of Kaanapu, praying for the petition of him, the said Kaanapu, as administrator of the estate of the said Kaakauahi Halao. IT IS ORDERED, that Thursday, the 16th day of November 1916, at ten o'clock in the forenoon be and the same is hereby appointed for hearing said petition at the Court room of this Court in Wailuku, Maui T. H. Dated Wailuku, Maui, T. H., October

By The Court, V. C. SCHOENBERG, Clerk.

EUGENE MURPHY, Attorney of petitioner. Oct. 13, 20, 27, Nov. 3.

ALOHA LODGE NO. 3 KNIGHTS OF PYTHIAS.



Regular meetings will be held at the Knights of Pythias Hall, Wailuku, on the second Saturday and fourth Friday of each month.

All visiting members are cordially invited to attend. A. G. MARTINSEN, C. C.

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### TELEGRAPH NEWS OF THE WEEK

WASHINGTON, October 19-Loss of submarine Bremen is now virtually conceded by leading diplomats of Germany and Austria here. The Bremen is a month overdue. The diplomats admit that they have no information as to her fate or her movements, except that she sailed from Bremerhaven. They do not believe that she has been captured by the

GREECE, October 19-With soldiers and marines of the Allies, particularly British, French and Italian, rapidly filling Athens and Biraeus, the Greek government is called upon to furnish facilities for housing them. The commander of the Allies has demanded the use of University and Parliament buildings as barracks for his men.

NEW YORK, October 19-The Cunard liner, Alaunia, bound from New York to English ports, was blown up by a mine in the English channel. The captain and some of the members of the crew were saved. PARIS, October 19-The Serbians in Macedonia have captured a

village souteast of Monastir, after severe fighting with Bulgarians.

On west front today south of the Somme the French made some

progress. Yesterday's gains have been held despite counter attacks. W. M. Thaw of Pittsburg and New York, well known American aviator, who has won fame with the French aviation corp, is not dead as previously reported. He arrived here today from the front to attend juneral of Norman Prince of the Franko-American aviation corp, who was killed in an air raid on southern Germany.

BERLIN, October 19-Germans have broken down the defense of the Russians on the west bank of Stockhod river in Valahynia. A number Russian trenches on this front were captured.

The Russian attack near Bulow was repulsed with heavy losses. HONOLULU, October 19—Government is owner of over forty eight acres on Red Hill. The order of condemnation was signed today by Federal Judge Clemmons. The respondents received \$9700. The

land will be utilized for the erection and maintenance of military post. The cost of living on the mainland is still increasing. The jump in price of wheat sends flour up to the highest figure in years. Milk goes up in New York. The Borden distributors have announced a price

increase following the concession to dairymen. MOBILE, October 19-Storm loss in Mobile and Pensacola is considered light and is estimated at \$100,000. The citrus crop has not been

harmed much by the hurricane in Alabama. HONOLULU. Oct. 19-Strategic road 200 miles long on Oahu has been surveyed, so General Evans has reported to the Honolulu

Chamber of Commerce. The proposed placing of an aerial tramway at the Pali is to be

The inventor of the wireless telephone, Eitaro Yokoyama, the Japanese minister of communication, is to visit the local wireless plant. His errand will take him across the Atlantic. His visit here is not connected with the opening of the Japan-Hawaii wireless system, he says.

Clauss Spreckels has been sued for his sugar profits. A stockholder wants his share in commissions which were returned to the Federal company. Spreckels admits that he was partner of the selling agency of Federal company and that he received a salary of \$25,000 per year, without knowledge of the company.

The annual convention of the Hawaii Sugar planters on December

5th will last three days.

The stock market is slow.

There is a great congestion on mainland docks, according to reports received here. The Lurline brings a capacity cargo to Hawaii, but a similar amount still remains on the San Francisco docks.

LONDON, October 19-Greece has sent an appeal for assistance to America. The Greeks asks that the people of Greece, who it is claimed are deserving only of freedom, be saved from subjugation. The message was drawn up at a royalists mass meeting. The anti-Entente crowd made a great demonstration. Troops narrowly checked clash between the populace and the sailors and marines of the Allies.

PARIS, October 19-The French drive has been blocked by the

Desperate assault upon bridgehead near Halicz is reported from Petrograd, with the decision still in doubt.

The French have captured the towns of Sailly and Saillisel. Bucharest reports that King Ferdinand has checked Teutonic adv-

Rome says that the Austrian lines have been pierced at Trentino. ATLANTA, October 19-Hurricane and earthquake has caused terrific damage in four states. In Mobile the velocity reached 110 miles

BLISS, October 19-Bandits have looted a train and murdered an express agent, who gave up his life trying to defend the safe. The train was held up near this place.

LONDON, October 19-Irish have called on Ambassador Page and asked him to inspect prison where rebels are kept. Asquith has

CHICAGO, October 19-The voters of this city outnumber those

of New York by 70,000. Chicago has 808,728 registered voters. HONOLULU, October 18—The Lurline touched a rock this morning at 4 o'clock between Koko Head and Makapu Point, but drifted

Governor L. Pinkham declared today that the story about Dr. Raymond being a candidate to succeed Secretary Wade Thayer is an absolute lie. "You can put it down in large letters, too," he added, in an interview today. He says that retiring secretaries can recommend, but they do not appoint. Secretary Thayer will resign about the first of the year, but his successor has not yet been considered.

The body of Miss Effie Crichton was found on the Waikiki beach between the Outriggger and Manoa Hotel premises. She came to the island five years ago from Vancouver and has been employed in various homes as governess for children. She had intended to return soon to her home in Scotland.

CHICAGO, October 18-The secretary of the United States treasury, McAdoo, addressed a large political meeting here today. He praised Wilson's diplomatic and legislative achievments and charged Wall street with always dominating the Republican party. He says that a Republican victory would endanger the country's prosperity. LONG BRANCH, October 18-Wilson started out on another

stumping tour today. HONOLULU, October 18-The G. O. P. campaign on Oahu was stared with a monster rally in the fifth precinct of the Tenth Representative district. Workers were urged to get voters to cast straight ticket. The frontage tax system was approved at the meeting.

BERLIN, October 18-Overseas News Agency announce that eyewitness to Zepplin raid, now in London, declare that in attack on September 23rd at Grimsby Barracks more than 400 soldiers were killed. Also sixty soldiers and sailors on cruiser lying in river were killed by bombs dropped at the same time.

NEW YORK, October 18-Edgar Richard, an American who arrived from Europe today, said he was in London recently and was within a few blocks of Regent street up to October 5th and that no building in that sreect had been struck with bombs up to that time. Also that no damage had been done in the metropolitan district by Zepplins, except

GREECE, October 18-On the initiative of the Central Powers, Washington has been asked to premit American legation to take charge of their diplomatic and consular affairs in Greece, in event of war in which Greek takes part, or any other complications which may make it necessary to withdraw their representatives. The permission has already been granted, so far as Austria is concerned.

PARIS, October 18-Germans today delivered three attacks on Sailly and Saillisel, but the French held their positions and inflicted heavy losses on enemy. Near Berny the Germans gained footing in French first line, but were later driven out.

A newspaper this morning says that Captain Boelecke, a German aviator was wounded by French anti-aircraft shells. On October 8th, Boelecke downed his thirtieth hostile aeroplane.

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## Tabulation Results Of Votes Cast, Primary Election Held October 7, 1916, County Of Maui

## TABULATION.

	1.—Lanai.	2-Honolua.	3Lahaina.	4O'owalu.	5.—Wailuku.	6Waihee.	7.—Puunene.	8.—Kuiaha,	9.—Ulupalakua.	10.—Keokea.	II.—Makawao.	12.—Hamakuapoko.	13.—Huelo.	4Keanae.	15.—Nahiku.	16.—Hana,	17Kipahulu.	18Kaupo.	19.—Halawa,	20.—Pukoo.	21Kaunakakal.	22Kalaupapa.	Total Registered
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DELEGATE:																							
Kalanianaole, Jonah Kuhio	17	46	200	25	170	73	195	24	22	43	15	106	26	26	16	85	26	17	22	37	40	119	1380
Louisson, Abraham L	0	1	11	0	17	2	15	7	2	2	2	18	0	0	0	2	0	0	1	0	1	25	106
McCandless, Lincoln L	1	5	10	1	89	21	14	8	15	22	5	11	2	11	0	26	14	37	3	40	7	53	395
SENATOR:																							
Baldwin, H. A	12	53	175	21	145	64	212	38	21	38	59	156	28	25	16	87	36	24	13	27	32	169	1451
Cooke, Geo. P	4	26	120	16	59	12	136	15	14	14	30	83	11	12	5	65	21	10	2	26	44	70	793
Raymond, J. H	12	15	73	12	213	72	44	25	22	51	27	33	12	14	4	43	16	45	26	58	4	122	943
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Brown, Jno. Jr	12	26	95	24	190	25	63	12	31	55	15	44	10	6	2	17	3	T	16	45	25	146	867
Crockett, W. F	6	18	36	6	184	27	68	25	13	10	14	79	22	9	5	8	5	5	18	28	14	25	622
Joseph, Levi L	2	31	99	10	74	20	135	11	11	35	48	75	5	27	16	108	34	43	2	14	12	31	843
Kaanoi, Charles	1	12	24	1	18	12	8	3	8	6	6	18	4	4	0	10	5	7	17	74	29	137	404
Kaumeheiwa, Lincoln Ben	7	20	91	4	111	27	66	7	12	22	7	57	2	13	10	26	20	15	3	7	9	135	671
Kuula, Sam	5	8	26	7	148	38	33	11	7	17	16	43	18	10	3	75	4	24	A	9	19	18	543
Mahiai, Levi	0	2	14	2	13	15	8	2	6	5	4	25	1	3	0	10	3	0	7	21	42	26	209
Makekau, Charles K	8	12	100	22	39	44	23	y	13	16	14	48	21	26	1	17	4	1	5	13	16	45	497
Nawahine, R. J. K	10	30	59	21	85	86	73	12	24	28	12	36	12	27	3	26	14	6	16	28	8	20	644
Paschoal, Manuel Gomes	3	17	104	3	149	27	208	8	9	25	42	122	0	10	6	68	21	19	1	7	9	23	881
Tavares, Antone F	7	23	106	4	129	23	157	28	8	39	62	142	24	15	11	66	18	23	4	17	21	88	1015
Vincent, Enos	7	19	36	6	116	48	65	20	10	51	24	69	15	10	15	25	16	2	22	46	19	123	764
Walaholo, Ed	17	51	200	26	77	52	145	19	13	18	37	71	18	26	15	84	30	41	20	52	27	25	1064
Walsh, John J	1	20	111	12	131	34	190	17	5	9	43	99	18	5	0	65	30	19	1	13	16	83	912
Burns, Jerry	1	3	14	3	64	20	4	5	15	11	4	4	1	5	0	19	8	29	2	13	1	83	309
Hihio, J. K	1	11	29	6	59	25	4	10	9	8	2	2	2	7	0	18	6	28	2	10	1	90	330
Kauhaahaa, Moke	10	6	49	8	61	37	7	5	9	7	2	4	1	3	0	16	3	28	4	11	0	93	364
Picanco, Manuel C	0	2	11	3	89	18	1	5	5	7	4	8	3	5	0	10	4	17	0	7	0	37	244

I hereby certify that the foregoing is a true and correct tabulation of the result of the Primary Election held on the 7th day of October, A. D. 1916, in the County of Maui, Territory of Hawaii, as taken from the Official Returns of the Result of Votes Cast at the said Election, on file in the Office of the County Clerk of the County of Maul.

IN WITNESS WHEREOF, I have hereunto set my hand and affixed the seal of the County of Maui, this 16th day of October, A. D. 1916. WM. FRED. KAAE,

County Clerk, County of Maui, Territory of Hawaii.

## ISLAND CONTEMPORARIES

#### THE SEMI-FOREIGN EAST

Hawaii is sometimes called-and with reason we must confess-a provincial community, with an overly simon-pure thing in provincialism let me commend California, if an editorial writer in a prominent Los Angeles daily is any spokesman for the people

This moulder of public opinion, discassing the inadvisability of sending California girls east for their finishing education, remarks:

If a girl is a Califorian and is to remain in this State, there is a distinct loss to her in after life in being educated in a semi-foreign country. "Semi-foreign," in reference to the

Eastern States, strikes me as good .-Bystander, in Advertiser.

tions, and even the rural press of our great country are nowadays preoccupied with talk of "preparedness." They want a larger navy, and are get-ting it. They clamor for a larger army, and millions have been appropriated for it. At the same time the greatest difficulty is being experienced in getting men for this larger army. Why? The pay of the American soldier exceeds that of any fighting man on earth, so that there must be some other reason for the difficulty in keeping the ranks full.

We believe that it is a question of insufficient uniforming, and if more attention were paid to that detail the problem would be simplified greatly. Compare pictures of the American soldiers on the Mexican border with those of the German soldier in France and the idea will dawn. In the one case we have the martial appearance and consequent spirit of the ancient Roman; in the other a brave soldier cowed by a uniform which he knows is not up to the standard of the important work which has been entrusted to him by the nation. The former plan makes for efficiency; the latter for slotfulness and inefficiency.

The whole idea of uniforming the army has gone astray in the past twenty-five years, and it is high time we, in the United States, were executing an "about face; forward, march" on the proposition. For instance: Prior to the Spanish war the National Guard on the mainland re-ceived two uniforms from the United States government—one a neat, e'ean fatigue and the other a dress uniform, the latter to be worn on dress parades of a uniform; and on Kauai it is a

they had followed Teddy Roosevelt all around the circle at Santiago and been

three or four times to the Philippines. provincial community, with an overly Let the war department start the great idea of itself, but for the real ball rolling in this question of "preparedness" by equipping the regular army with bright, new which the men may feel like throwing their chests out, and then rapidly continue the operation down through the National Guard. If this is done our word may be taken for it that there will not be half the difficulty in keeping the regular army recruited up to war strength while the ranks of the National Guard from Maine to and the National Guard from Maine to and county and one at large. Speak up, gentlement of the National Guard from Maine to and county and one at large. Speak up, gentlement of the Japanese working the Japanese to the Japanese working the Japanese to the Jap including Hawaii will be filled to over.
flowing. It is a practical, business proposition which the Germans understand and which we, apparently, have yet to learn.

The first step to "preparedness" is to provide equipment to "the man be-hind the gun," which consists not only The magazines, the great dailies which back up American pride and and the mammoth Sunday edition of the same; the army and navy publics.

#### TO LAST SEVEN MONTHS MORE

H. G. Wells, the English writer, foresees the end of the war in seven months. He returned recently from the Italian and French fronts. He expects the war to end in seven month because of the marvelous organization along the western front, the Allies' mastery of the air, due to the French excelling in photography from aeroplanes, and, finally, because of the superiority of the Allies' bar-rier shell fire, which enables the artilery to batter the German trenches to pieces, thus enabling the infantry to charge without suffering heavy loses."-Star-Bulletin.

Everybody recognizes the fact that man who was born in Germany and hen became a citizen of the United States, has a perfect right to incline his sympathles toward his mother country as to wishing her success, in a war with any nation except America. That is human nature, and it would be a poor specimen of a German or Austrian who did not feel that way. The same applies to a natura; ized Britisher, Frenchman or any other nationality now involved in the great war. The hearts of the naturalized American may go out to their native country, but it should end at that. Sentiment cannot be governed by all the neutrality laws in the world. -Hawaii Herald.

#### THE MEN BEHIND THE TAXES

Probably the most important result of the Civic Convention and the Coun-ty Fair, just closed, has been the real and special occasions. In addition to that in most States there was a State dress uniform, which, of course, is between the various units of this now a thing of the past. What is the group of islands. Judging by the exsituation today? We have only the field service khaki—very excellent for its purpose, but when compelled to be the whole thing in the way the way the base one and all been impressed with the way Hilo has "done things;" with our roads, with our Board of Supervisors. ors, with our open-handed hospitality,

with our broad way of treating ques- JAPANESE CONSUL-GENERAL tions of importance to the other islands as well as of Hawaii. Words of appreciation such as have been utterby our gusts are to be treasured by Hilo citizens; they are sincere, they mean a closer brotherhood of interest,

ommercially, socially and politically. The foundation was laid at the Fifth Civic Convention for a deeper understanding between the public officials of the Territory and the county and the people, the men behind the taxes. This foundation should be built upon the regular in permanent fashlon. Two whom uniforms in shall the the Civic Convention let this spent yesterday in the Kula district contract? We believe it should be a and today expected to be at Makawao. strong, nonpartisan legislative com-mittee, one without axes to grind, one which has the confidence of the people It is understood that he is pleased and of the legislature. Such a committee has been provided for by the

PLEASED WITH MAUI CONDITIONS

Japanese Consul-General R. Moroi will complete his tour of inspection on Maui investigating the conditions of Japanese laborers on next Wednesday and leave the same day for Honolulu by the Claudine. He has finished his work at Lahaina, Walluku, Puunene, Kihei, Kahului, Waikapu, Waihee, Hana, Haiku, and Pauwela. He at every point visited.





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## **Cattle Loading Subject Of Inquiry**

Acting Manager Of Parker Ranch from Cairo, the enchanted city, a Paris **Utilities Commission** 

HONOLULU, Oct. 16.—When O. L. Sorenson, assistant manager of the Parker Ranch, Hawaii, was served with a subpoena to appear before the public utilities commission in the absence of A. W. Carter, to protest against the new freight and passenger schedule of the Inter-Island Steam Navigation Company, the order called were to go to France. We had a love-for the bringing of all books, records, ly trip across the water to Marseilles, capitalization and sources of income

Sorenson, was at the meeting of J. Warren, for the steamship com-pany asked for the records. H's excuse was that in the hurry to get the boat at Hro in time to reach Honolulu for the hearing he did not have time to equip himself with the data demanded by the commission. Following a direct line of examination by Chairman Forbes, Sorenson admitted that

In the absence of this data which grounds. We spent, later, some miser-Warren needed to carry on his able weeks in the wet trenches of examination little of general interest Belgium an France, both; but we had occured at the meeting. Sorenson admitted that cattle were frequently go into the details of the routine and bruised after they reached the vessels fighting, which are no doubt familiar of the steamship company and declared that the possibility of cattle being bruised while being driven from the range to the ships was remote. Much of the trouble, he said, was due to the crews of the ships losing their temper unloading cattle. It was rather decorous meeting and much time was devoted to minor technicalities regarding the handling of cattle

Capt. William G. Bennett of the steamship company injected some picturesque features into the hearing by declaring that in many cases cattle are bruised and have their horns broken while being driven from the corrals to the steamship. In terse but vivid language he told how in many cases the steers are stampeded by the cow punchers in their work of driving the cattle to the loading shutes.

Another interesting fact brought out by Captain Bennett was that cattle frequently break their horns when they are lowered to the decks of the

"When the bullocks are landed on their feet," said Captain Bennett, "they appear to be terrified. Just as soon as the sling and ropes are re moved from them they charge head-first at anything in sight. Unusually they charge the head of the winch In this way they break their horns."

When asked if the cattle are wild or tame, Captain Bennett admitted that at such times of loading he had no desire to go down amongst them. He said that he still carries several wounds from the times he did take a part in loading the steers.

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# **Delegate Will**

Prince Kuhio, Hawaii's delegate to Congress, is campaigning on the island of Hawaii this week. He went machine gunners I have only praise; there a week before the primary election and is covering a large part of the Big Island.

and make several speeches here Then he will go to Honolulu and devote the rest of the campaign to the Oabu situation. According to present plans he will not visit Kauai. Garden Island will turn in a big maj. ority for him anyway, it is anticipated

# Raymond Rumor Is

Emphatic denial is made by Dr. J. H. Raymond that he is to be the successor of Wade Warren Thayer, secretary of the territory, who is expected to resign about the first of the year, as was the report published this week in the Honolulu Advertiser. The re-port stated that in case the Maui doctor was not elected as senator he would be given the expected vacancy in the goernor's "cabinet."

the message bringing the news to verted to his use certain postal funds Wailuku, he, metaphorically, "went amounting to \$817.20. He appeared in

would not accept appointment as gov. was ready to be sentenced. ernor of the territory, let alone act as secretary," he declared. He added: will sentence the defendant at 10 "I believe the whole story is a camp-aign concoction intended simply to indictment alleges that the embezzlehurt my chances of election as senator ment of the postal funds occured on from this island. No, I am not a candidate for the position, and, what was first brought to the attention of is more, I do not want and would not the federal authorities following a

same story, in effect, was used at a is said to have recently confessed the meeting in the Makawao district the misappropriation to the U. S. attorweek, where the argument was made ney, saying that he used some of the that there was no use voting for Dr. money himself and loaned the rest to Raymond, as he was to be secretary his friends. of the territory. They say this was before the Honolulu report was wirelessed here.

his denial be put in big type.

#### Karl Ahnall Is **Wounded In France**

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And Captain Bennet Are Witnesses
At Freight Rate Hearing Of Public

Litilities Commission

For a short time we held the trenches further out, but the Turkos never ventured an attack. We discharged our rifles once or twice at some clouds in the distance, supposed to be a part of the unruly tribes of Arabs.

Anxious To Go To France

There were rejoicings in the camp when at last we were told that where we arrived in March, and a trip of the cattle ranch on the Big Island. by train through the sunny South, with enthusiastic receptions everythe commission today but he did not where. Here it was spring, fruit trees bring any records. Soon after the in bloom and the ground covered with hearing of Sorenson began Attorney L. flowers. We passed old chateaus and castles, memories of an old France, but not more glorious than the pres-ent France. In the northern part it was still winter and we arrived at our destination in a snowstorm. was the last futter as we did not see

We were billeted in towns and vil-lages behind the firing line for a man Forbes, Sorenson admitted in the absence of Carter he was in full authority and was familiar with lived on the fat of the land. Such a difference from our former hunting Waspent later, some misersome fun and excitement. I will not to you through the newspapers.

It was a lovely France we had learned to love in May when the trees had gotten their green, and the air was full of the scent of summer What a shame war is. For hundreds of miles the country is devasted, buildings in ruins, and not a family but in which some dear one is being mourn ed. Surely, Germany has got something to answer for.

'Be Merry Today-Tomorrow We Die' We have done some good in the fighting line here, losing many a brave comrade it is true, but that is only the

fortunes of war. Life is cheap these days, and a more cheerful crowd of men than the British I have never seen. "Fight and be merry today:

The only thing I cannot get used to are the poisonous gases. I hate them. They make me feel so helpless.

I got leave for England in June and gladly walked many miles to the sta-tion in a little French town, only to receive a message when in the act of entraining, which read: "Leave cancelled. Return at once." Cheerful, indeed! Still I cannot grumble, I am in England now and for eight weeks, all told, instead of only one.

Germans Papered Dugouts

You have heard of Poziere. To reach this place we went through newly captured country, where we slept in German dugouts, elaborate affairs, deep in the ground, wall paper-ed, furnished and at one time lighted with electricity. The Germans must have meant to stay; but soon changed their minds when our victorious arm-

It did not take us long to get Poz. It was a glorious fight in the preliminaries and as soon we reached the trenches and started to prod "Fritz" with our bayonets, the major-Visit Maui Soon ity would surrender crying: "Mercy Kamerad."

Some, I admit, were a bit rough and worthy of our respect. For their they generally stuck to their gunsvicious, rattling things.

It was in trying to take the lines behind, at a later date, that I got He will stop at Maui on his way to behind, at a later date, that I got Honolulu the latter part of next week bombed, kicked and hit through the shoulder and chest by something that felt like a red iron-nothing serious. managed to get into safety somehow, a wiser man. You see I always thought I could not get hit, and here I am now wounded, but not a bit

worse off, luckily.

I am able to very much enjoy myself in Old England, where everyone seems to think they cannot do enough

I must close my letter as a perfect Campaign Canard September day is calling me. The surroundings of Sheffield are lovely and I am going for a long walk.

#### Nelson K. Kaloa Pleads Guilty

Nelson K. Kaloa, former postmaster at Pauwela, pleaded guilty in the federal court in Honolulu to an indict. When Dr. Raymond was informed of ment charging him with having concourt without an attorney, saying that You can tell them for me that I he desired to plead guilty and that he

Federal Judge Horace W. Vaughan ke it'.'
Raymond's supporters aver that the Inspector Thomas J. Flavin. Kaloa

The trial jury will begins its work Governor Pinkham was even more next Monday morning. The first case emphatic in denying the story in Ho. on the calendar is that of Tin York. nolulu. He branded it "as an absolute who is charged with having opium in and then added the request that his possession. It is an appeal case from the Makawao district court.

#### Lahaina Wharf Is **Political Subject**

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"Relative to the Lahaina wharf When I arrived as Governor, an item in the list of Public Improvements authorized by the Legislature

of 1913 (Act 170) was one reading: "Lahaina, or vicinity, on condi-tion that the board of harbor commissioners, upon investigation, locate a suitable site...150,000.00" "The site under consideration was

it Mala, some one and a fifth miles distant from the town of Lahaina. The Board of Harbor Commissioners nvestigated the site; safety and prospective patronage.

"On November 21st, 1913, the Manite and source of revenue for the wharf.

"February 8th, 1915, the Manager of the Pioneer Mill Co., Ltd. stated in case the Government established a suitable wharf at Mala he was inclined to favor shipments from that wharf. out that it was a matter for the Directors of the Company to determine. "February 25th, 1915, the Manager

informed the Board or Harbor Commissioners that the Directors were not in favor of changing their point of shipping from Kaanapali Landing to

channel, rendering much damage to larger steamers alongside possible. No bonds were sold pending the devising

of a feasible scheme.
"The Board of Harbor Commissionrs have turned their attention to the existing wharf at Lahaina for several excellent reasons.

"To locate a wharf one and onefifth miles distant, thus changing more or less detrimentally the business and social conditions of Lahaina. makes it desireable to solve the problem at that point, if possible.

"The Chairman of the Board has been giving much study to the methods of relieving the situation, and the Harbor Commissioners will shortly visit Lahaina and look into the whole situation

"It is hoped a practical plan can be presented to the coming legislature and Lahaina be maintained in its past and present importance, without the landing dangers that have always ex-

"Respectfully, LUCIUS E. PINKHAM, Governor of Hawaii."

Doctor Wites to Weinzheimer After receipt of this letter Dr. Ray-nond addressed the following open letter to Manager Weinzheimer:

"Sir: On board the steamer Mauna Kea quiet recently you charged me with having prevented the public from having a wharf at Lahaina. You stated that Governor Pinkham had told you I advised him to disapprove of the Lahaina wharf.

"I took note of what you said in your presence and told you that I would write to the governor for his version of the matter. I submit to the public through the press the reply of Governor Pinkham, which will not only show where the responsibility for Lahaina's failure to get a wharf at the last session of the legislature rests, as well as reveal the position of the Democratic administration in the

#### Those Who Travel

DEPARTED

By str. Mauna Kea, Oct. 14.—E. Murphey, John L. Fleming, Ray Irwin, R. Lindsay, Miss Amoy Ahu, Miss M. Hauki, Miss R. Caldwell, D. Nelson and wife, Mrs. M. Nichols, Mrs. M. Hoonii, Aki Tom, Lau Fai, E. C. Yap, W. K. Peters and wife, E. Flatow, By str. Mauna Kea, Oct. 17 .- Miss

G. Ritche, C. W. Lucas, J. K. Narusa, Tong Lin, Mr. Kauhala, Ocar Cox. By str. Mikahala, Oct. 15.—R. C. Hose, E. Daniels and wife, A. S. Hitcheock, A. E. Hitchcock and three

By str. Mauna Loa, Oct. 17 .- H. Y. Chuck, J. C. Foss and wife, Mrs. J. V. Fernandez, J. C. Picanco, E. Wills, F. Souza, A. Marshall, C. Hansen, W. K. Notley, Miss Foster, Mrs. G. Fer. nandez, Master Fernandez, N. Omsted. S. Ah Fat, E. Geisecke, Miss C. Shore, Miss I. Wodehouse, E. Vincent, Mrs. M. Constantina, Mrs. Clinton, Mrs. Deeming.

By str. Mauna Kea, Oct. 14.—F. Kuhéman, J. H. Pratt, Miss C. M. Glade, F. Koelling, A. Svenson, B. D. Baldwin, S. Das, Oscar Cox, Kauhola, L. Herbert, P. Alston, H. McCabbin, Miss McCabbin, Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Coke, J. Meinecke, Young Goon, Mrs. E. Sonor.

By str. Mikahala, Oct. 17 .- Mrs. L. A. Scott, Mrs. Sanborne, Miss Joao, Mrs. G. Joao and infant, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Dunbar, Dr. Bobdy, Mr. and Mrs.

By str. Mauna Loa, Oct. 13.—Miss M. Moore, Mrs. H. P. Penhallow, Master D. Penhallow, Charles Lucas, A. J. Austin, D. H. Hitcheock, Max Echart, Jr., R. Addington, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Crawford, Louis Distell Addington, Mr. and George F. Larsen, Frank Moore, W. N. Bellinger, J. R. Davis, F. J. Catton, A. De Rego, Sr., G. Greverson.

A political luau was given last Wednesday evening in the sugar room of the Paia mill. Harry Baldwin and George P. Cooke, Republican candi-dates for election as senators from this island, are understood to been the sponsors for the luau.

That it is not a sin to be rich, was point made by Dr. Doremus Scudder in the course of a sermon at Central Union church last Sunday evening on the subject of "Fools Goods." cussing the Biblical story of Dives, the wealthy man and Lazarus, the beggar, and the condition which each found awaiting him after death, the minister explained that it was not nerely his wordly riches that had sent Dives to Hades: it was because the man had given himself in life to his iches.

In order to give Hawaii a wider cope of publicity an effort has been ager of the Pioneer Mill Co., Ltd. ex-pressed his views as to the suggested all mail matter leaving the islands calling attention to the Mid-Winter Carnival. In the case of big exposi-tions this has been done and this year San Diego enjoys this privilege naving cancellation stamp worded Panama-California International Exosition, San Diego." Colorado also as a cancellation stamp worded "New Rocky Mountain National Park Opens May 1st, 1916."

The cut in rates for the communica ion of messages between Hawaii and Japan by wireless, as compared to ca "Practically the only patrons of the wharf of moment would be the Pion made in Tokio. The present comeer Mill Co., Ltd. and the Inter-Island mercial rate from Honolulu to points Steam Navigation Co., Ltd. The in Japan by cable is ninety-six cents American-Hawaiian Steamship Co, be- per word, according to the rate card lieved the wharf unsafe for berthing issued by the Commercial Pacific bond their steamers from the fact a tidal Cable Company last week. The wire payers bore at times rushes through the less rate, then, will be sixty-seven

> Organized as the Hawaii Post Print ng & Publishing Company, a new cororation in Hilo, has filed petition for charter with the territorial treasurer According to the papers filed the purpose of the company is to conduct a general printing and publishing busi ness. The organization is to be capi talized at \$4000. Officers are as fol lows: T. Wake, president; G. H. Vic ars, secretary; E. N. Deyo, M. de F. Spinola and L. F. Peterman. Of these Mr. Wake holds the controlling interest. The company is to issue a daily paper.

> Candidate Charles E. Hughes is caining as the campaign progresses, according to a wireless message re ceived by Robert W. Breckons, publican national committeeman for Hawail, from his brother, J. Breckons, well-known Washington correspondent and now with the Republican national committee's pubicity division.

> The College of Hawaii will underake at once a survey of the economic situation in Hawaii with a view to solving what might be a serious prob em of maintenance of life should the blockade of hostile fleet cut off the territory from outside sources of food

According to information given out in Honolulu tuna canning on a large cale will soon be one of the industries of Hawaii. A. Hocking and Fred Harrison are two organizers of the new concern which will be capitalized for \$200,000.

Coffee warehouses at Hilo are re ported to be filled to capacity by the crop just picked in the Hamakua district. The crop consists at present of fully a thousand bags. Workmen are struggling to clean and pack the rries and get them out of before the huge Kona coffee crop matures and the pickers in that secion of the Big Island get busy.

Headed by Consul-General R. Moroi. prominent Japanese of Honolulu are making elaborate preparations for the celebration of the Mikado's birthday on October 31, and the formal nomination of the crown prince of Japan on November 3. In Japan the festivities are expected to eclipse anything ever held in the Island Empire except the coronation ceremonies of last year.

Lorrin Andrews, lawyer, civic work r for a betterment of the social conditions in Honollu and nominated on October 7 as a regular Republican candidate for member of the house of representatives, has been commissioned by resolution to "put before the people of the mainland the true position, standing and ideas of the Japanese-American citizens" of Hawaii. Mr. Andrews left in the Matsonia for San Francisco and will spend several weeks in the mainland.

Honolulu is now talking by Federal wireless every night with Sydney, a distance of 4424 miles. This news became public today when the Oceanic steamer Ventura arrived from Austra-

Word has been received in Honolu-lu that the military camp on Hawaii will be ready for occupation in Nov ember. It has been place at the dis-posal of the military authorities. W. de Vis-Norton has been appoint ed representative of the trustees in Honolulu, and in a few days he expects to be able to give all necessary information regarding water, fuel and camping sites.

County Attorney Bevins, Engineer Cox and Supervisor Fleming left this afternoon for Molokai where they will nvestigate the water supply at Waialua. Pipes were laid to the vilage a number of years ago, but recently the water supply was cut off by James Monroe, the owner of the old Bowman ranch, it is said.

Mrs. Robert Deming and J. M. Gard ner of Cleveland, Ohio, and J. Proctor of St. Louis, Mo., were among the tourists registered at the Maui Hotel during the past week.

# On the Other Islands American People Blamed For Luisitania Tragedy

#### Roosevelt Says It Was Supineness Of Nation Which Caused Germany To Know We Would Not Defend Our Women And Children

KANSAS CITY, October 20-Theodore Roosevelt talks in Kansas. • He says that the Lusitania act was a crime which this nation invited, by its supinness "Foreigners believed the United States would not act in defense of its own women and children. Subsequently, they were proven right. We did not!" he dramatically declared.

President Wilson in Chicago addressed hyphenates, press club nembers and women, and sees a great crowd on rampage.

HONOLULU, October 20-Germs of disease are a menace to the drinkers of "slop" beer, says physician at hearing of the Oahu liquor commissioners. J. S. Thompson, proprietor of the Imperial Bar, was up for investigation before the commission on the charge that he had been elling beer to customers which contained remnants of drinks left by former drinkers. Diluted whiskey and gin were found in his saloon according to testimony of tester. Attorney Breckons charged assistant

iquor inspector with violation of opium law at the hearing.

The sugar planters association is to have new home. Contract for building on Keaumoku street is to be awarded today.

The aerial tramway to the Pali is opposed by the members of the omotion committee, but the committee will await for more information ore taking any stand against the plan.

Manoa Improvement Club is opposed to the proposed municipal ound issue, and is against any further burden being placed on tax

Brother Dutton saves relics of Father Damien lost in sack of Louvain. The Hawaiian relics had been sent to a museum in Belgium. Judge Hawkins of El Paso, Texas, says that Hughes is certain to

LAKE MOHAWK, October 20-Engineer Goethals lauds Uncle Sam's work in the Philippines. He says it is greatest of all uplift tasks. His statement is supported by General Leonard Wood, who says that

omplete education can solve remaining problems in the islands. LONDON, October 20—Chancellor McKenna answers rapid fire of criticism in House of Commons, defending high interest on loans in America. He believes that the British empire will be benefited by arrangements made.

PARIS, October 20-The French have advanced south of the Somme to the river bank. Below Perrone the French movement threatens flank of German position.

The British are moving toward the city of Bapaume. Repeated assaults of Germans near Sailly and Saillisel failed to

dislodge French.

Rumanians have made advances in the east. JACKSONVILLE, October 20-Marine captain, W. Garland Fay, won championship of country at rifle tournament. He was first in resident's cup match.

BOSTON, October 20-A woman here has raised a new point of law. She quotes the federal constitution to support her claim that she has a right to vote in Massachusettes. She claims that if a woman has gained the right to vote in another state that she cannot be deprived of her right in Massachusettes, so long as she complies with the general election regulations regarding registration and residence.

HONOLULU, October 18-It seems that the majority of the business men do not want a municipal bond issue. The Advertiser has been unable to find any who favor plan for the issue.

An aerial railway to the Pali has been suggested by the Lord-Young Company. Engineers think that it would not obstruct view. Idea is to have a cable wire from the top of the Pali to the other side of this island.

#### **Personal Mention**

Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Cooper, when last

E. W. Christmas, the artist, will soon complete a number of island October 26th. hibition here. In the collection there will be pictures of the Rainbow Falls at Hilo and the Volcano, and also a number of Maui view.

Mrs. Helen Linton is planning the establishment of a children's theatre on Maui. As an initial move, the first play is to be given on next Wednesday afternoon on the lawn in front of Mrs Penhallow's home. The title of the play is "Alice Through the Looking

A baby son came to brighten the home of Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Clowes a Lahainaluna on Monday of this week Rev. Sam Kapu, who for a long time was connected with the staff of the Lahainaluna school, died recently on Kauai, where he went a few weeks ago to act as pastor of a church in Lihue. His death is greatly mourned by all his friends and acquaintances

Edward J. da Silva, after a long ill ness, died yesterday morning at Hana. He was the deputy sheriff of that dis-trict and had been a resident of that section of the island for many years. A brother isCaptain Evan da Silva, a member of the house of representatives from Hawaii in the last legisla-

Enos Vincent was a visitor to Hono

lulu on last Saturday. Miss Dorothy Brook, who has been naking an extended visit with Mr. and Mrs. W. Leslie West, will leave her home in Australia on the Niagara, November 1st. She has made many friends here during her stay of about

welve months. Eugen Murphy was in Honolulu the latter part of last week on legal busi-

Mrs. Edwin Soper of Waihee has eturned from a visit to Honolulu. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Shaw of Hilo welcomed a baby daughter to their home on October 9th. Mr. Shaw is a son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Shaw of

Mrs. F. G. Stevens of Paia has returned from a six months trip to her former home in Michigan.

Rev. Dodge and family are spending couple of weeks at the Penhallow Waihee beach home.

Send us your drug order Saturday and receive it Monday. Hilo Drug Co.-Adv.

## **Pertinent Paragraphs**

makuapoko on Thursday afternoon,

The Republican candidates are making a trip around east Maui this week. A number of them went to Keanae early in the week by horseback over the Nahiku ditch trail. At Keanae they were picked up by the Makaiwa, the Baldwin steam campan, which had the other candidates aboard. From Keanae the candidates went to Nahiku and Hana. From there they are continuing their trip on around the island, making stops at Kaupo and Kipahulu. They expect to reach Kehei tomorrow evening, where the final meeting of the trip will be held.

Acting on a motion made and seconded by Supervisors Raymond and Drummond, the county board last week approved of the establishing of a park in Hana. The matter is now only in tentative form, and a committee has been appointed to confer with the Kaeleku Sugar Company to learn if it would transfer the property now occupied by its store for use as a park. In addition to this, the site of the court house will be added. The subject will eventually be brought to the attention of the territorial land

The extension of Wells street has been approved by the supervisors, and a committee consisting of J. H. Kunewa, Judge McKay and Hugh Howell have been appointed as appraisers.

An appropriation of \$300 has been made by the supervisors for the coun ty band, with which to buy musical instruments.

Objection was made at the last meeting of the supervisors to the placing of the Lahaina consumers of water on a meter basis.

With an excellent program and an exceptionally large crowd present, the church bazaar at the Community House in Paia last Saturday night proved to be one of the best entertainments of its kind given recently on Maui. A sum of money, said to to have amounted to \$1,000 clear, was realized from the sales the bazaar.

The Wailuku Hotel was one of the first institutions to respond to the request of the county fair committees and trim its trees. The trimming of the trees not only improves the general appearance, but also permits an un obstructed view of the new hotel building.