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# LOCAL CAMPAIGN AGAINST RUINOUS REDUCTION IN SUGAR TARIFF SHOULD GO ON

Success to Date Should Encourage All in Persisting Says Hea! of Local Sugar Protection Committee.

## Near the Spotlight Center

HAWAII IS NEARER THE CENTER OF THE "NA-TIONAL SPOTLIGHT" NOW THAN SHE HAS BEEN FOR MANY YEARS, AS A RESULT OF HER WIDESPREAD CAMPAIGN FOR THE SUGAR TARIFF. IT HAS BEEN BROADENED INTO A CAMPAIGN OF EDUCATION ABOUT THE ISLANDS ALL OVER THE COUNTRY.

REPLIES FROM THE EARLY LETTERS ARE FOUR-INC INTO HONOLULU IN SUCH NUMBERS AS TO SHOW THAT AT ABOUT THE PRESENT TIME, WHEN THE FULL VOLUME OF HAWAII'S MAIL IS REACHING THE EAST-ERN CENTERS, HAWAII'S AFFAIRS AND HER POSITION MUST BE SUBJECTS OF ATTENTION AND TOPICS OF DISCUSSION AMONG LEADING BUSINESS MEN IN ALL LINES. SOME OF THE REPLIES ARE FULL OF EN-COURAGEMENT, AND FRIENDS OF HAWAII URGE THAT THE CAMPAIGN BE KEPT UP.

THE SUGAR PROTECTION COMMITTEE HAS DECID-ED UPON A "FOLLOW-UP" CAMPAIGN, AND ALL THE LEADERS IN THE FIGHT ARE AGREED THAT SECOND AND THIRD LETTERS WILL PROVE AN EFFECTIVE MEANS OF WORKING.

NEW CAMPAIGN LITERATURE HAS BEEN PRE-PARED AND IS READY FOR DISTRIBUTION AT THE HEADQUARTERS, 493 JUDD BUILDING, AND AT BEN-SON, SMITH & CO., THE HOLLISTER DRUG CO., CHAM-BERS DRUG CO., HONOLULU DRUG CO., AND THE LOCAL

"Now that returns have began to . \* \* \* \* show what Hawa'i can do in Was ing \* show what Hawa'i can do in Was ing ton, 's said F'ed L. Waldron yesterday, 'I hope this community will double from a 1200 word night the its efforts to get a just consideration gram sent by a large San Francisco.

tection Committee, as vice chairman, \* has maintained its policy of tection Committee, as vice-childran, \* has maintained its pelley of promud he says the resorts the committee \* tection over the sugar ind sry
is receiving mean that h is worth \* and has led concerns like curs to
\* believe that it would be safe to
\* devote our lives and cur all in wind" and fight barder than ev r.

this idea is a wrong one. From our \* duty from sugar will reduce the very first voiley of letters came back answers, as quietly as return mails could bring them, showing congress the could bring them, showing congress the cost of living is high at any the cost of living is high found responses to our appeals. By this \* price to the man out of a job." time almost everyone who wrote many letters has received encouraging replies, many of them right from the

## GROSSLY INEQUITABLE.

Prom second telegram sent, after \* hearing from Hawaii, to President \* Wilson, by San Providen Cham- \* ber of Commerce: \* We again de- \* \* sire to repeat our objections to the \*
\* abolition or radical reduction of \*
\* the tariff on sugar. Such hetion \* \* would severely e ipple, if it did \* worth while to write because of Ha \* dustries and the Hawaiian sugar \* plant tions. If the present price \* anyhow by the mora indicated \* which might come from putting \* a sugar on the free list, as compared to the widespread injery \* which would be done to the \* large numbers of people in the \* even after they became States, prespective are dependent on the \* of them got help in emergencies Is'ands, whose communities and # sugar industry, make the propos- \*

of its rights in congres."

Since the departure of ex-Governor Carter for Wishington, Mr. Wald on has become the head of the Sugar Prosessing States povernment for many year. \* lines of endeavor directly depend "One thing we have utterly ds then ever, the enterpolation of the enterpolation of these who injustice if the foundations of our hold back because, as they think, we can't get a bearing. Many a resident has neglected to write because he thinks Hawaii is too small to matter in the great national controversy. "Congress will do what it wants," say these people, "and it isn't going to be influenced by little Hawaii."

"Already it has been shown that this idea is a woong one. From our statement of the foundations of our spaces will do what it wants," say these people, "and it isn't going to be influenced by little Hawaii."

\*Already it has been shown that this idea is a woong one. From our

> men who will vote on our fate in cor gress. Only yesterday came a cable showing that Senator Works of Call fornia, one of the leaders among the Progressive Republicans, who probable hold the balance of power, has openly espoused our cause to the full limit giving his endorsement to a 1 tter i which Bishop Restarick ably set fort! Hawaii's case.

Our Arguments Different,

\* pant times. If the present price \* anyhow by the more influential becomen and the Louisiana cane sugar men. \* the amount of the present tariff \* don Culan sugar, the price of sugar \* would fall for below the cost of \* product on and marketing by both \* exclusively her own. Our remutry is product on and marketing by both \* can be sufficient to an animarketing of the state of sentimental sense of justice. He have a sugar industries. The dissipation of the state of the sugar industries of the state of the sugar industries. The dissipation of the sugar industries of th of being an expense, fis other Terr tories were, appeal to this sense. Whe they were Territories, the great State of the West and M ddle West were a expense to the national treasury, at Inited States and the Hawaiian \* as epidemies, etc. Hawaii paid be

way and a good deal more.
"Letters from here can tring thes \* ed abolition of the duty on sugar \* arguments home, adding to the go er appear grossly inadequate to us." \* economic arguments. Now that w have actually demonstrated that lette:

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# Conflicting Reports Concerning Condition of Pope TAPIFF

Cardinal Notified to Prepare for Sacred College

## Last Bulletin Says Pontiff May Yet Recover.

ROME, April 17,- (Special to The Advertiser) - After several hours of refreshing sleep, the Pope awake the morning greatly refreshed. Although his condition is grave, the Papal physicians refuse to abandon hope for his allimate recovery.

Doctors Marchinfava and Am'ei this to thing isseed the following beliefin: "The Holy Father passed a quiet

leged consorship maintained by Card-nal Merry Del Val, the Papal Secre-tary, and Doctors Mare infava and



LATEST PHOTOGRAPH OF POPE PIUS X. HE HAS FINISHED HIS FORMER DAILY DRIVE THROUGH THE VATICAN GARDENS.

Amiel. He is angry, saying it is im-result to under the present conditions for the cardinals to learn the Pope's

Cardinal Origila today formally invited all cardina's here to join him in asserting their right to ass at in the ministrations to the Pontiff,

KAIMUKI WANTS ITS

Alarm Was Felt.

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The Pope's condition last night ws alarming, but gradually developed into ene of hopefu ness and this morning it was believed that if the Pontiff survives several days longer by has a chance to recover.

At midnight he was restless and tor

# also have been summoned. The King of Italy is receiving bour-

# mented by a cough. He was permitted to sit up, this partially alleviating the discomfort. The Pope insisted on talking, how-

# Stop Fighting

Banquet and Organize With Gubernatorial Candidate as First President.

The Southern Society of Hawaii was born last night at the organization banquet, with a hundred charter members, of whom fifty and more were present when Kani's boys began singing Southern songs at six o'clock.

As early as half-past five the Southerners began gathering from every quar ter of the city, for an hour they chatted THIS COULD NEVER and exchanged reminiscences then sat down to dine and organize. There were many surprises in store for the men south of Mason and Dixon's line, friends and relatives who did not dream of each other's residence in Hawaii were introduced, lone Texans discovered that there is a Texan colony in Ho-nolulu, and the three South Carolinians who began the movement of bringing department of justice, where the agents the Southerners together found that of the bureau of investigation were at the Southerners together found that they had located twenty from the South State alone, to say nothing of the Carolina army officers on duty in Hawaii.

# Only to Bury the Many Dead

Prepared for Death.

praphic and cable communications in

the event of the Pontiff's death in order to give pre-edence to messages to church dignitaries. Family Near at Hand.

Angelo Sarto, the Pontiff's brother, bus not left the sick room since he ar-

Vatican had prepared for the

\* (By Federal Wireless Telegraph \*

\* LONDON, April 17.—(Special \*

\* to The Advertiser)—Peace in the \*

\* Balkans is as far away as ever, \* according to a dispatch received \* here today from Sofia. It said the \* \* reported armistice between Tur- \* key and Bulgaria was merely an # \* agreement between the opposing \* \* generals and was only made to \* permit the burial of the dead.

# HAPPEN IN HAWAII

(By Federal Wireless Telegraph.)

WASHINGTON, April 17.—(Special to The Advertiser)—Charges on which seigns of a great nation, becoming conscious of their rights and capacities, secure participation in the government bureau, from office rested today in the department of justice, where the agents work upon them.

The general allegation against Moore is that employes of the weather bureau, while out on government business, were utilized if addressing organizations and meetings in furtherance of Moore's candidacy for secretary of agriculture.

### MEET DEATH WHILE RESCUING OTHERS

(By Federal Wireless Telegraph.) GEORGIAN WILL MAKE
NEXT CENSUS COUNT

(Special to The Advertiser)—Six are known to be dead, one is missing and five are scriously injured, following a fire which destroyed the Hotel De Wilson today sent to the senate the nomination of William Harris of Georgia to be census director,

MALONE, New York, April 17.—
(Special to The Advertiser)—Six are known to be dead, one is missing and five are scriously injured, following a fire which destroyed the Hotel De Wilson here early today. Albert Robedeau, after arousing the occupants of the members in connection with the death of the members in connection with the decided of the members in the decided of the members and prosecuted for bribers and provided of the members and pr

Will Be Reported Without Radical Changes, Is Prediction.

## Republican Report Goes to Caucus---Scores the Measures.

(By Federal Wireless Telegraph.) WASHINGTON, April 17 .- (Special to The Advertiser)-When the house Democratic caucus resumes its considcration of the Tariff Bill tomorrow afternoon an early conclusion is predicted. It is expected that the Tariff Bill, in practically the same shape as it was framed by the ways and means committee, will be presented to the house on Monday.

The Republican members of the house are to meet in caucus and it is certain that they will approve of the minority report of the ways and means commit-tee, which excoriates the bill.

# RESIDENTS, ONLY FOR TERRITORIAL POSTS

WASHINGTON, April 17.—(Asso-ciated Press Cable to the Star Bulletin) Secretary of the Interior Lane will pointment of any man to a territorial office who is not a bona fide resident of the Territory in which the office is situated.

situated.

This important statement of policy was enunciated today when the secretary announced the appointment of Maj. J. F. A. Strong as Governor of Majska to succeed Walter E. Clark, Clark, who is a former Washington newspaperman, is to be succeeded by the well-known Alaskan, also a newspaperman.

In giving out the news of the ap-pointment, the secretary also declared that he will not recommend for appointthe ristors also were summoned to be vatical last night and told to prere for the worst. The Pope's marred sisters, living outside of Italy, to have been summoned.

The King of Italy is receiving fourbulletins concerning the Pontiff's

the will not recommend for appointment to any important office a man with whom he is personally unacquainted. He desires to get men who are thoroughly familiar with the conditions they will be called upon to handle such in whom he has personal confidence.

# BIG WORLD'S FAIR

SACRAMENTO, April 17.—(Associated Press Cable to Star-Bulletin)—
The senate today, after a hard fight and bitter debate of some days, killed the bill prohibiting the sale of inquor on the grounds of the Panama-Pacific exposition, and that exposition consequently will be "wet."

# COMMONER GIVES **WELCOME** TO CHINA

(By Federal Wireless Telegraph.) LINCOLN, Nebraska, April 17.-Special to The Advertiser)-A welme to the Republic of China is voiced oday in an editorial appearing in 'The Commoner,' the paper edited by Serrytary of State Bryan here.

The editorial says in part: "The secople of America will rejoice at

# ALL IS QUIET ON THE MEXICAN BORDER

(By Federal Wireless Telegraph.) DOUGLAS. Arizona, April 17.— (Special to The Advertiser)—Following the departure for Gunymas of Colonel Obregon and his 1400 Constitutionalists, quiet prevailed on the Arizona burder today for the first time in many weeks. Obregon expects the surrender of the Federals at Guaymas upon his appear-

# SLUSH FUND LOCATOR COMMITS SUICIDE

Will Address Legislature on the Subject at an Early Date.

DRINKING WATER PURE

Kaimaki's water question loomed up arge and seriously last night at the aceting of the Knimuki Improvement Club and, as a result, a protest will be filed with the authorities against mixing the Palelo Valley water with the artesian liquid supplied by the Ka, pahula pumping station.

An official communication may also be addressed today or tomorrow to the Speaker and members of the house of epresentatives and an attempt will be made to attach a rider to the proposed additional appropriation of \$15,000 for the Pelolo water scheme, so that this copply will not be turned into the same mins or the reservoir on "Red Hill," Doctor Friedmann, discoverer of an alwhich are fed by the pure supply from Kapahulu,

The Kaimukiites have ample assurnees that the surface water of the alley is not at all free from deleterious inster than to a certain extent have een accured by the department that his water will not be utilized at all. INFAMOUS CASE IS

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(Ev Pederal Wireless Yelegraph.)

WASHINGTON, April 17.—(Special chairman of the meeting, and the following purposes.

The department now claims there is to The Advertisor)—The appeal of porter Charlton to the Supreme Court

(Continued on Page Six.) nces that the surface water of the Friedmann is anxious to open headalley is not at all free from deleterious quarters here, untter than to a certain extent have this water will not be utilized at all, Professor Gilmore of the College of lawaii has analyzed the surface water and pronounced it not the best for

spring just in the rear of the first Porter Charlton to the Supreme Court falls in Paloto Valley and that the war from the action of the New Jersey or from this source is absolutely pure and can be piped out so that surface courts and the state department in hold-rater will not mis with it. Should this ing him over for extradition to Italy to answer to the charge of mardering fraw their objections, but a separate his wife at Lake Como, on June 7, 1910, ntake, from that at the foot of the list falls, will have to be provided to the court, but because of several cases ahead there was a possibility it might not be reached until tomorrow.

## I.W.W's Go On SOUTHERNERS GET Hunger Strike in TOGETHER IN A CLUB Denver Bull Pen

## \* (By Federal Wireless Telegraph.) \* \* DENVER, April 17. - (Special \* to The Advertiser) In emulation \* \* of the jail tactics esponsed by the \* \* militant suffragettes in England, \* \* the sixty Industrial Workers of \* \* the World who were cast into the \* \* 'bull pen' here, after a threat \* \* to 'show up' 'the Denver police, \* \* started a bunger strike today. \*

# SPECIAL LAW FOR DOCTOR FRIEDMANN

(By Pederal Wireless Telegraph.)
WASHINGTON, April 17.—(S. ecial to The Advertiser)-A bill granting leged tuberculosis cure, license to practice in the District of Columbia was introduced in the senate today. Doctor

WATERFRONT

## Senate Proceedings.

First Reading.

S. B. 127 (Introduced) - Providing for putific utility commission. Committee of the Whole.

of the Whole.
S. R. 138 (Introduced)—Raising salary of Hawaii county audior to \$2400.
Makekan.
H. B., 239—Relating to datics of

county officers. Goodness.

H. B. 250. Relating to loans by soundless. Watkins.

H. B. 248. Relating to perchases of government unal. Lymna.

H. B. 249. Relating dispensary for

Punn.—Lyman.

II. S. 256.—Relating to destruction of legal notices, court orders, etc.—

H. B. 264.—Relating to discrition by automobilists of purcons injured by them.—Spahling.
H. B. 273.—To prevent pointion of

nters.—Lyman. H. B. 251.—Relating to belias in Ka-H. R. 263.—Relating to billiard and pool licenses.—McCandlers.

Second Reading. S. B. 121.—Relating to equaty li-

conses .- Wirtz. S. B. 132.—Relating to the Lord-Young Company Kensis contract.— Chillingworth.
S. B. 120.—Tax on foreign corporations,-Rice,

Third Reading. S. B. 99.—Relating to sinitary conditions of dwellings.—Witts.
S. B. 127.—Relating to transferal of Honolulu waterwerks to messepal con-

trol.—Metager, S. B. 129.—Relating to opening of streets, - Judd. H. B. 205, - Relating to close seasons for game, - Goodness.

Referred to Committee. -II, B. 241.—Relating to Olda Moana tomestends.—Kanua. To Ways and

H. B. 253.—R. J. Green pension.— Haddy, To Ways and Means.
H. B. 257.—Relating to sale of fire-news to minors.—Silva. To Military.
H. B. 234.—Relating to road for Wai-namo Homesteads, Palola,—Cooke. To

Ways and Means, H. B. 243.—Relating to appropriation or Kamehameha III status at Labaina,
Whinholo, To Ways and Means.

B. 254.—Relating to issuance of
rous 2 warrants.—Goodness. To Judi-

B. 25s .- Relating to homesteads. -Kawewehi, To Ways and Means, H. B. 202, Relating to divorce,-

Rheldon. To Judiciary. S. B. 137.—Providing for public utilities commission. To committee of the Tabled.

S. B. 90 .- Relating to Honokan tax office,—Baker, II. B. 105,—Relating to Keawakapu

landing,-Tavares, II. B. 115,-Relating to Kom tax ofe, - Kaupiko. H. B. 252, - Relating to sale of intoxi-

cating liquors.—Silva.

Deferred.

S. B. 105.—Relating to gas meters.—

Brown. To April 18.
S. B. 124.—Relating to smoking option.—Chillingworth. To April 16. RESOLUTIONS. Third Reading.

S. J. R. No. 1.—Providing shorter hours for terriforial treasury casher's Window. Rice.

OCMMITTEE REPORTS.

Ways and Means - Recommends tabling of S. B. 90, H. B. 105 and H. B. 5. Adopted, Select Onhu.—Recommending amend-

ments to and adoption of S. B. 127. Select Onlin,-Recommending adop-

tion of S. B. 132. Adopted. Select Committee. — Recommending discouragement of proposed jewer con-tract with Hawaiian Electric company by department of public works. Adopt-

Conference, Committee - Reporting fairure to agree on amendments to S. R. 40 and asking to be declared. Dis-Frinting.—Reporting ceptant 8, B, 120 and S, B, 137 printed and ready for

Ways and Means - Recommending on of S. H. 121 and S. R. 136.

Adopted. COMMUNICATIONS.

From clerk of house returning S. B. 118 and S. B. 112 (with amendments). From elerk of house rejecting agree-ment with senate americants to house

Bills 177, 200, 157 and 70.

From elerk of house, transmitting house bills 248, 239, 250, 239, 256, 264,

house hills 248, 249, 250, 260, 264, 273, 251, and 263.
From clerk of house reparting disagreement with sonate amendments to H. B. 54 and appointment at Watkins, Cooke and Kanna to conference. Rice, Metzger and Brawn appointed from 2001. senate, From Onlin Central Improvement

Committee asking immediate ateps to-wards improvement of Amenalizing sec-tion of the city.

From senute clarks, inclusing \$43.50 for Ohio flood sufferers.

First Reading. 8. B. 139 (Introduce 1) Appropriating \$1500 for food analysis laboratory.

Rice.
S. B. 14n (Introduced)—Providing for the support of destruce wives of pris-B. 141-Providing a commission to

draw up a sanitar, cole-critting and H. B. 278-Providing for a commis-

nion of public utilities - Cones. H. B. 284 - Providing for Kanai High School,—House Education Committees, H. B. 274 — Providing for parchase of

In B. B. 260 Relating to county H. C. es. Wuthins, B. 265 Relating to an agriculturni fair,-G. P. Con

H. B. 230-Ammolas Courties Act .-

Kanna.
H. B. 174—Relating to appointment and Rice.
Prom of supervising principal Lynna H, B, 35-Relating to consistes,-Kaniho.

S. B. 121 Relating to because of Hromes.-Wirtz.

S. B. 132—Relating to Lord-Young Kewale contract,—Chillingworth, DEFERRED.

S. B. 124.—Opium relating to smoking opium, Chilingworth.—To today.
S. B. 136.—Relating to foreign corporation tax, Rice.—To today. REFERRED TO COMMITTEE.

B. 138.—Relating to auditors sal-Hawaii, Makekau.—To Select Ha-H. B. 263.—Relating to pool licenses.

McCandless,-To Ways and Means, H. B. 251.-Relating to kokuas, Kala-H. B. 273.—Relating to polluting of treams, Lyman.—To Health,

H. B. 264.—Relating to auto accidents, Spalding.—To Military.
H. B. 256.—Relating to destruction of court orders, etc., Silva.—To Judiciary.
H. B. 249.—Relating to Funa dispensional control of the court orders. aries, Lyman,-To Select Hawnii.

H. B. 248.—Relating to purchase of DRYDOCK BOTTON government lands, Lyman.—To Ways and Means. H. B. 250.—Relating to county loans

Watkins.—To Judiciary. H. B. 239.—Relating to duties of county auditors, Goodness.—To Judi

COMMITTEE REPORTS. Printing.—Reporting S. B. 138 print d and ready for distribution.—Field

Select Kanni,-Recommending pas age of H. B. 219.—Adopted, Select Hawaii.—Offering two substi utes for Honokan water works bill. communications.

From clerk of house transmitting ouse bills 279, 284, 270, 274, 266, 265.

From Secretary of the Territory reporting that Governor has signed S. B. 20 as Act 76; S. B. 21 as Act 77; S. B. 18 as Act 78; H. B. 149 as Act 79; H. B. 216 as Act 80; H. B. 157 as Act 81; B. 154 as Act 82; H. B. 212 as Act 83. From Joint Committee of merchants equesting favorable action on H. B. 55 improvement of Auwaiolim

Pirst Reading. S. B. 142 (Introduced).—Amending the conservation tax law.—Rice. S. B. 143 (Introduced).—Act to miti-gate cyils of prostitution.—Baker. H. B. 42.—Relating to catching of

sh.—Kupihea.

II. B. 259.—Relating to common nuisances.—McCandless.
H. B. 276.—Relating to the incorporation of the Sailors' Home.—C. H.

H. B. 257 .- Relating to the defraudng of passengers.—Sheldon. H. B. 260.—Relating to civil service. -Cooke. H. B. 267,—Relating to the militia,-

Second Reading. S. B. 109,-Relating to Kawaihan H. B. 263.—Relating to pool licenses.

H. B. 278.—Relating to a commission f public utilities.—House Judiciary

Third Reading. S. B.—Relating to tax on foreign orporations.—Rice. Tabled. S. B. 25.—Relating to Auwaiolimu

S. B. 131.—Relating to a road for Wainman homesteads, Palolo,—Coke. S. B. 3.—Relating to public utilities

ommission.—Metzger. 8, B. 4.—Relating to public utilities ommission. - Rice. S. B. 119.—Relating to public util-ties commission.—Baldwin.

S. B. 137.—Relating to public util-ties commission.—Committee of the Whole, Deferred.

S. B. 124.—Relating to opium smok-ng.—Chillingworth—to April 21. H. B. 198.—Relating to slaughter of eef. Silva-to April 19. H. B. 199.—Relating to slaughter of oork.—Silva-to April 19.

Referred to Cimmittee.

H. B. 36.—Relating to cometeries. H. B. 175.—Relating to supervising rincipals.—Lyman—to Education.

Relating to county govent.—Kaana—to Select Hawaii. B. 265.—Relating to agricultural nir.-G. F. Cooke-to Agriculture. H. B. 266.—Relating Sheldon—to Judiciary. -Relating to licenses.

H. B. 274.—Relating to Pilhonu Lands, Hawaii—to Public Lands. H. B. 270.—Relating to eminent do-main.—Watkins—to Judiciary. H. B. 284.—Relating to Kanai High School. — Education Committee — to

H. B. 278.—Relating to public utilities commission. House Judiciary Committee to Committee of the Whole. H. B. 219—Relating to Kanai Elec-tric franchise.—Concy—to Judic Zry, S. B. 129—Relating to Honokaa waterworks, Makekau-to Printing Com-

S. B. 139,-Relating to laboratory.-Rice-to Health. RESOLUTIONS.

H. C. R. 16.—Relating to sessions of he legislature—to today. the legislature—to today.

COMMITTEE REPORTS.

Ways and Means.—Recommends passage of H. B. 263.—Adopted. Recommends passage of S. B. 109.—Adopted. Recommends tabling of H. B. 32.—Adopted. Recommends tabling of S. B. and 131.-Adopted. Recommends tabling of H. B. 243.—Tabled. Select Hawaii.—Reporting Honokaa

waterworks bill.-Deferred Printing .- Reporting Reprint S. B. 99 S. B. 139 printed and ready for better. - Filed. distribution COMMUNICATIONS.

From clerk of house, noting appointment of conforence committee on S. B.

From clerk of house transmitting hills 42, 259, 276, 257, 260, 267 and H. C. R. 16.

house has disagreed on senate amendments to H. B. 20 and appointing Asch, G. P. Cooke and Shelson as masters. Senate appoints Chillingworth, Pali

From Mrs. J. M. Poepos, thanking In the shipbuilding industry in Scot-senate for kindness upon her late be-land the amount of work on hand on

Dock Basin Believed to Be Shattered-Ventura to Arrive Here Tonight.

Want will a close examination of the octtom of the Pearl Harbor naval drylock reveal?

The conditions which have already been ascertained by Rear Admiral Stanford and Naval Engineer Harris secret, and the full extent of the damage to the dock by the "blowing up" of the entire atructure February up's of the entire attraction 17 last may not be made public for emetime. When the debris is elenred out so

that a detailed examination of the bot-tom can be made, engineers are of the opinion that it will be found to be badly torn and shattered by the pulling up of the foundation piles. The latter were covered with concrete and all were forced upward, breaking the con-rete apart and rendering the bottom, t is believed, more unstable than be-

The question that has now arisen in connection with the consideration of the Gayler plan to lower moulded conerete blocks into the dock bash, is whether the blocks would not sink into the pockets which may have been formed by the tearing out of the bottom.

These blocks will weigh several tons each and are to be lowered end up, the spaces between to be filled with con-

This is one of the vital questions which will be considered by the naval experts and some plan may be adopted to surface the bottom over before lowering the blocks.

Ventura Tonight.

Between seven and eight o'clock tonight the Oceanic steamship Ventura will arrive from Sydney, via Pago Pago. The agents are not certain when they will despatch the vessel for San Francisco, but believe it will be anywhere between eight and twelve o'clock Saturday morning. The liner steamed 377 miles on

Wednesday up to eight in the evening. This was an excellent steaming record, as the vessel worked against head winds and seas. The vessel will be passed in tonight by the quarantine of-ficials if it is off port before nine

The Ventura is taking out, in addition to a large number of tourists, more Islanders than usual. Among the latter will be Mrs. F. J. Lowrey, Mrs. Henry Waterhouse, auss Sturgeon, Robert I. Lillie, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Hor-ner, Mrs. Heary Renton, Mrs. S. G. Sterritt, Stephen Merrick, formerly of Mills Institute, and family, R. H. Lee, A. L. Mackaye and Mrs. Heurietta G. Hull.

About twenty five persons, who have applied for passage, will be unable to get away owing to lack of accommoda-

Manchuria This Morning.

The Pacific Mail steamship Manchudo not expect to despatch the vessel for Yokohawa and Hongkong until to-

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From clerk of house reporting that source has disagreed on senate amend and carries two 4.7 Arms sents to H. B. 20 and appointing Asch, G. P. Cooke and Shelson as masters, Senate appoints Chillingworth, Pali and Rices.

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77 and S. B. 101 with amendments.—

Adopted.

From board of supervisors referring.

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The Algerine is expected to remain thomass.—

The Algerine is the South Pacific.

The Algerine is a twin-screw sloop of the day of the strong guins and four automatics. It also carries four commissioned officers and maid, L. W. In the surface with the surface with

tleships, criniers and torpedebeat destroyers for the British Admiratty and liners of different dimensions and types for many of the largest shipping conserve. Among the latter is the County ed about the middle of this mouth. When completed she will be the large est vessel in the world.

> MARINE TIDINGS. By Merchants' Exchange.

Victoria Sailed, April 17, 1913, Victoria Sailed, April 16, S. S. Mas rama, for Honolpto. ima, for Honolatu, Sun Francisco-Arrived, April 17, U. R. C. Thetis, hence April 3, Port San Luis-Arrived, April 17, S. Santa Maria, from Hilo prior to

Tuesday, April 15, 1913.

San Francisco—Sailed, April 15, 6 p. ,, S. S. Honofulan, for Honolulu, Suva—Sailed, April 16, S. S. Makura, Sura—Saried, April 10, S. S. Makara, or Honolulu, (one day late,) Page Page—Sailed, April 12, S. S. Fentura, for Honolulu, (30 hours late,) Yokohama—Arrived, April 15, S. S.

ARRIVED.

P. M. S. S. Manchuria, from Yoko hama and China ports, a, m., (Alukes Str. Kilauen, from Kona and Kan

orts, a. m. Str. Mauna Ken, from Uilo and way Wednesday, April 16, 1913. Str. W. G. Hall, from Kauni ports,

Str. Helene, from Hawaii ports, 8 a. Thursday, April 17, 1913. Str. Claudine, from Mani ports, 3:45 m. U. S. Lighthouse tender Kukui, from

DEPARTED. M. N. S S Lurline, Weeden, for San Francisco, 6 p. m., (Hackfeld wharf.) Str. Mauna Ken, for Hilo and way

ports, 10 a. m. P. M. S. S. Mongolin, for San Fran-

ria will arrive from San Francisco at bacle and Pasulina, 12 noon.
ten this morning. The vessel will discharge 600 tons of freight. The agents p. m.

PASSENGERS.

morrow foreason about nine or ten o'clock. The Manchuria is bringing ainety-five cabin passengers for Honolulu.

Alaskan En Route.

The American-Hawaiian freighter Alaskan is due early next week from Sentile and Tacoma with Pacific and Atlantic Coast shipments. The latter were forwarded via Tehuantepee route. The Alaskan has New York and west. Ryan and child, Or. J. Betts, H. D. Carbett and wife, Mrs. C. J. Betts, H. D. Carbett and wife, Mrs. C. W. Alden, Mrs. H. B. Ryan and child, Dr. W. H. Selwatile. The Alaskan has New York and westbound cargoes numbered 332 and 333,
which were shipped from New York on
February 25 and March 3 in the freightors American and Dakotan.

The Columbia is the next vessel to
follow the Alaskan. The Columbian will

Woodruffs, E. J. Lord, Geo. Lycurgus, sail from the Sound May 6,

Claudine In From Maui,

With varied shipments of freight the inter-Island steamer Claudine arrived from Maui ports early yesterday morning. Purser Kibling reports 2000 sacks of sugar awalting shipment at Kipa hulu. The A. H. freighter was taking sugar at Kanaapali when the Claudine left,

Algering Due Today. Algerine Due Todhy.

The British gunboat Algerine is due odny from Fanning Island. The trim ittle gunboat is on the way to Esquiront from its annual from its today from ranning island. An tod, Silva Per P. M. S. S. Mongolia, from little gunboat is annual cruise in the manuft from its annual cruise in the South Seas. The vessel teaches at a Kobe—L. E. Pinkham, J. B. Reatiers, and maid, L. W.

vious time in its history. Lust year's output from the Clyde alone of 650,000 is easily the inrgest on re-und for any one district, and if no setback occurs there is every reason to expect that another high mark will be created this season. The work includes several hat liner Aquitania, which is being built at Clydebank and which will be launch-

Siberia, hence April 4. . Eurela — Arrived, April 16, S. S. Har-mattan, hence April 7.

## PORT OF HONOLULU.

Tuesday, April 15, 1913. M., N. S. S. Wilhelmina, Johnson, from San Francisco, a. m., (Hackfeld

Kanibo.

Second Reading.

H. B. 219—Relating to electric franchise for Kanai—Control Third Reading.

S. B. 99—Relating to making lands.

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| In the shipbuilding industry in Scotland the amount of work on hand on the Clyde is greater than at any pro
| Miss F. Eaton, Miss N. Eaton, Miss P. | or tournament,"—Kansas City Journal. | The Cost says that the man with a reputation as a "good mixer" hasn't got time to attend to the regular job. |
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str. Claudine, from Mani ports, April 17.—S. E. Idaire, J. C. Madeira, Mrs. A. F. Farares, Miss Lee, Mrs. M. S. Jason, Mrs. C. F. Rosa, Miss M. Ar-S. Jason, Mrs. C. F. Rosa, Aliss M. Ar-nelins, K. Krass, T. Mahnoka, Saike, T. Odo, Mrs. Katanoka, Mrs. Seabury, R. C. Hagemann, E. Gieseke, A. F. Thayer, S. E. Schoenberg, J. F. G.

Per M. N. S. S. Lurline, for San Francisco, April 15.—Mrs. E. Authony and infant, Mrs. David Ahern, Miss Kathleen Ahern, W. N. Ballinger, Mrs. W. N. Bellinger, Miss Iona Bickerton, Tuesday, April 15, 1816.

Yokohama—Sailed, April 15, S. S. Mrs. H. E. Cooper, Master T. A. Cleg. Nippen Mare, for Honolule (4 days late will arrive April 25.)

Port Gamble—Sailed, April 15, schr.

Forbes, Rev. Walter Frear, Mrs. Careia and two children, Mrs. Gareia and two children, Mrs. Gareia and two children, Mrs. Careia and two children, Mrs. Gareia and two children and the company. San Diego-Arrived, April 14, S. S.
Missourian, from Salina Cruz.
Gaviotz-Sailed, April 14, ship M.
Chilcott, for Honolulu.
Wednesday, April 16, 1913.
San Francisco-Sailed, April 15, 6 p.
San Francisco-Sailed, April 15, 6 p. Chillips, Mrs. A. Phillips, Mrs. Jan. Pine and infant, E. G. Rass, Mrs. E Pine and infant, E. G. Rass, Mrs. E.
G. Russ, F. L. Raymond, Robert Scott
Mrs. Robert Scott, N. E. Stewart,
Licut, P. H. Sheridan, Mrs. P. H. Sheridan, F. L. Warren,
Mrs. F. L. Warren, Mrs. F. L. Warren,
Mrs. F. Wilson, E. M. Watson, Mrs. E.
M. Watson, Mrs. T. A. White, Miss R.
V. White, Miss H. Frear,
Per str. Kinau, for Kauai ports
April 15-M. G. Zimmermann, Mrs. M.
C. Akirich and infant, Mrs. Bosworth

C. Aldrich and infant, Mrs. Bosworth and infant, Arnold Aldrich, Swinton Aldrich, Mrs. J. C. Cockett and infant Addrich, Mrs. J. C. Cockett and intent Master Cockett, Mrs. R. Pountain, E. R. Hendry, Joe Punki, Rev. Roht Funki, Rev. and Mrs. Sendder, Miss J. Mendolla, Robt. Fricke. Per str. Mikahala, for Mani and Molokai ports, April 15—Dr. and Mis G.W. McCoy, Miss J. Hall, E. Glesecke A. S. Thayer, H. Meyer. Per P. M. S. S. Mongolia, for San Francisco, April 16.—Faul R. Isenberg, W. L. Hyman and wife, G. R. Porter

L. Hymnn and wife, G. R. Ports wife, L. S. Ward and wife, Le Yate Ward, Mrs. Quimby, Dr. and Mrs. Stillman, son and daughter, Dr. G. W. Miss E. Anderson, Lieutenant Wolff, O. E. Swain, George R. Carter, Mr. and Mrs. Ragan, R. W. White, Mrs. White Mr and Mrs. H. E. Sweezy, Isido' Nathan, H. C. Sayder, L. Cushing, Win P. M. S. S. Mongolia, for San Francisco, 10 a, m.
M. N. S. S. Wilhelmina, for Hilo, 5
p. m.
Str. Wailele, for Honakaa, Kukuihasle and Panelson 10 annual Research of the Res

ports, April 18.—A. Hanaberg, Mrs. K M. Clark, Mrs. J. Cowan, Kat Shong. Per str. Manna Kea, for Hilo, vin way ports, April 19,—C. B. Ripley, Maj. H. O. Williams Mrs. F. H. Moses

Mrs. R. T. Moses, Mr. and Mrs Zane and infant, Dr and Mrs. Sporry. Per str. Konne, for Kami ports. April 22.—Mrs. J. Dobotty. Per str. W. G. Hall, for Kami ports. For str., W. t. Hill, 10' Khilli borts. April 17.—F. E. Hurvey, Rev. Erdman, F. Weber, Mrs. R. Wilcox, M. Osaki, Rev. J. A. Akina, Rev. and Mrs. Hans-Isenberg, R. E. Hagemann, W. T. Frost.

# TROPICAL BIRDS MAY BE SAVED FOR ISLAND BY RAPID TRANSIT CO.

On the suggestion of G. F. Os. #

a great benefit to the community. \* fantry.

A GOOD WAY.

strength is being done at present only along the Mexican border, "We settle disputes for office in

# LOCAL CAMPAIGN AGAINST TARIFF CUT SHOULD GO ON

(Continued from page one.)

KEEP UP THE FIGHT.

\* From a prominent New York \*

\* Democrat's reply to a Hondislu \*

\* inkiness man: "New York State, \*

\* I found, its been surrendered to \* or communicate with (or through # \* their friends in New York State) \*

\* Senator O Gorman and Congress \*

\* men Harrison and Fitzgerald, who \* men Harrison and Fitzgerald, who \* \*
\* are the leaders, as you know, in \* \*
\* New York. I feel as you do in \* \*
\* the Islands, that a good big push \* \*
\* and a personal effort on the part \* \*
\* of individuals interested now will \*
\* win this fight for us, and future \* \*
\* prosperity for the Islands.'' \* \*
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C \*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\* R. C. Hagemann, E. Glesche, A. F.
Thayer, S. E. Schoenberg, J. F. G.
Stokes, A. Perry, A. F. Camacho, C. S.
Almeida, and 52 deck.

Fer M. N. S. S. Honelulan, from San
Francisco, due April 22.—C. E. Smith,
J. S. Grace, Max Lewin, Frank Unger,
Mrs. Chas. S. Levy, and daughter, Miss
Extes. ly, for our cause is a just one. The damage that would be done here by failure of the sugar industry has not been exaggerated. It would 'bust' us all, government included

Our campaign has got many people to thinking. People who were apathetic on this tariff subject have begun to see that their own toes were about to be trodden on. They are be-of protest.

More Hopeful Outlook.

s much nearer success than it was \* ganization will stand with you some ground has been gained. I want \* first, last and all the time. If we to repeat that our committee's returns \* may be of further assistance, absolutely prove that Hawaii's letter \* kindly call on us." writing campaign has done some of \* Therefore, in the weeks n \* \* \* \* \* \* \* \* \* \* \* \* \* \* \* \* \*

ARGUMENTS ARE GOOD.

From personal letter to Fred L. \* Waldron, by President and Mun-\* ager Western Pacific Railway \* Company: "Your letter of the \* 14th ult., in regard to the present \* legislative agitation at Washing-

KAHN ON THE JOB.

\* Congressman Julius Kahn of \* California, telegrams to a San \* Francisco correspondent of Wall \* & Pougharty: "You may rest as \* \* sured I will do all I can against \* \* free sugar legislation."

that remain, we ought to hustle more than ever.

Promotion Work, Too.

"Incidentally, as one interested in promotion work, I think our campaign has been and is worth while as promo-tion business. Probably not since the days between '93 and annexation, when Hawaii had the big headlines on the front pages of all the newspapers, have our Islands been more brought to the attention of mainland people, whom it is worth while to reach, than by the letter-writing campaign to avert d s astrous legislation."

More Hopeful Outlook.

\* From the Spokane Ad Club to
There are signs that the campaign \* the Hopolubi Ad Club; "This or-

# ARMY DISCHARGES ARE MORE **EXPENSIVE UNDER NEW RULES**

The practice of purchasing discharges | In all Hawaiian posts the rate of from the army will be more difficult purchase price will be as follows: ander the rulings of new orders re- years, \$120; three years, \$110; four oived yesterday at department headcoived yesterday at department head years, \$105; five years, \$100; six years, quarters from the war department \$85; seven years, \$80; eight years, \$75; The most expensive place in which to nine years, \$60; ten years, \$55, and purchase a discharge will be the Philip-pines. Next will be Alaska, while Ha-vice soldiers selion show a desire to waii ranks third in this peculiar classi-

fication, Panama and the mainland being the last places on the list. ANOTHER AIDE PLANNED

MORF ADMIRAL ORE

An additional naval officer may be ed orders giving details of the comassigned to duty at the naval station position of the confismartial, there beas a personal aide to Rear Admiral ing a number of changes in the ex-Moore, the commandant, if the latter's isting system.

ment are carried out. At the present time the admiral's courtsmattial; second, special; third, able, Lieutenant Stevens, is captain of summary. Merchy, C. E. Dodd.

Per str. Manna Ken, for Hilo viv.
Raymond, D. H. Case, H. C. Waldron ports, April 18.—A. Hamberg, Mrs. K.

and other honorary matters, keep him three mouths imprisonment at hard laparts of the mouth imprisonment at hard lapart hand of the court is and other honorary matters, keep him three mouths imprisonment at hard lapart hand of officiency of three mouths imprisonment at hard lapart hand of officiency of three mouths imprisonment at hard lapart hand of officiency of three mouths imprisonment at hard lapart hand of officiency of three mouths imprisonment at hard lapart hand of officiency of three mouths imprisonment at hard lapart hand of officiency of three mouths imprisonment at hard lapart hand of officiency of three mouths imprisonment at hard lapart hand of officiency of three mouths imprisonment at hard lapart hand of officiency of three mouths imprisonment at hard lapart hand of officiency of three mouths imprisonment at hard lapart hand of officiency of three mouths imprisonment at hard lapart hand of the court is a successful to the court is a successful three mouths imprisonment at hard lapart hand of the court is a successful three mouths imprisonment at hard lapart hand of the court is a successful three mouths imprisonment at hard lapart hand of the court is a successful three mouths in the court is a successful three mouths and three mouths in the court is a successful three mouths in the court is

As Brigadier-General Macomb, com-manding a brigade, has two personal aides, and General Funston, command-ing the department, may also soon ap-point two aides, Rear Admiral Moore, whose rank corresponds with that of a usajor-general of the army, believes the dignity of his office should be adequate-ty represented by a staff. For this reason he has asked for the personal aide.

An engineer officer of the line is also expected at the station this year to instal the machinery in the various industrial buildings of the Pearl Harbor naval station plant.

The commanding other may appear to instal the machinery in the various the accessor of witness, then the court shall be appointed by a superior competent authority.

The general courtmartial shall have nave to try any person subject to

RECAUITING REGIMENTS TO FULL WAR STRENGTH

"Orders have been issued for re-

Recruits were received on the last transport for various regiments, the recruiting of regiments to

THE "GOOD MIXER."

purchase out of the army, for they are then beginning to be well on toward the retiring age, with a pension ahead

ORDER MAKES CHANGES IN PRESENT SYSTEM

recommendations to the navy depart. After July, I courtsmartial will be classified as follows: First, general

Army headquarters yesterday receiv-

bor and forfeiture of three months As Brigadier-General Macomb, com-The commanding officers of Forts

persons under arrest to appear before

power to try any person subject to military law for any crime or offense made panishable by the articles of war, A special courtmartial can adjudge punishment and-to exceed hard labor for six months or forfeiture of pay for six months, or both.

PICTURE OF THE 25TH.

\* On the suggestion of G. F. Os \*
\* borne, who, it is understood, will \*
\* make the proposal, the Honoluli \*
\* Rapid Transit & Land Company \*
\* will be skled to purchase the fine \*
\* collection of tropical birds owned \*
\* collection of tropical birds owned \*
\* installing them in a big aviary \*
\* in a park at the end of one of the \*
\* transit company's lines. \*

Osherne believes that the com\* pany would be well repaid finan \*
\* cially by the increase in travel \*
\* the same time would be conferring \*
\* the same time would be conferring \*
\* a great beresit to the community. \*

'Orders have been issued for reclosed instantly and cavatry
four by six feet, is on exhibition in
the window of Lewers & Cooke. The
picture shows clearly the faces of all
the men, nearly all of whom have
served in the regiment from twenty
to thirty years. It is an interesting
of soldiers to the department. Such
an few days before being sent to Leilehua.

MUSIC FOR IMMIGRANTS.

Beginning at aliae o'clock this morn-

Beginning at nine o'clock this mornng, the Hawaiian band will play a program of selections at the immigra-tion station. Later it will play at the departure of the steamship Kilanes by special request. The usual concert will be given Sunday at Kapiolani Park.

### JAPAN PLANNING TO BOYCOTT AMERICA

HITTING NOW AT THE

JAPANESE FISHERS

SACRAMENTO, April 17,-Appointed Press Cable)-Fresh (Associated Press Cable)—Fresh \*
fagi was thrown on the already \*
blazing American Japanese controversy, originating in the AntiAlica Land Bill now it the state \*
sensite, by the introduction into \*
the assembly visteriny of a new \*
tanti-Japanese bill. The measure \*
thow in the senset is taken by \*
Japan as directly named at the \*
Japanese land owners and the \*
Japanese land owners and the \* Japanese farmers occapying leased \* tand in the State. The new bill, \* which has passed first reading in \* the assembly, is taken by the Jap \* name as nimed directly against \* the assembly, is taken by the Jap \* tin:
nuese as aimed directly against \* 'The Pope slept tranquilly for sevthe Japanese now engaged in the \* crai hours last night. His temperature
fishing industry up and down the \* is 101.8 and his heart condition is
Californian const.'

The bill solid.

The bill, which passed first read \* dollars a year on all fishermen \* who are not citizens or who are \* dollars a year on all fishermen \* ed on saying farewell to his personal attendants, most of whom had served him at Venice. The physicians confishing industry of California is \* now nearly altogether in the hands \* of the Japanese, the measure has \* aroused the greatest indignation \* among the Japanese residents of \* the State. The license fee is re \* Pope thanking each one and giving the another in the Pope and his account of the Pope and his acc

(By Federal Wireless Telegraph.) WASHINGTON, April 16,—(Special to The Advertiser)—Frank declaration to The Advertiser)—Frank declaration that the California Anti-Alien Land 1911 is simed directly at the Japanese, despite attempts to conceal its real purpose, was voiced here today to government officials by the Japanese Anti-base adov, in renewing his protest to the California Bill. Japan's formal protest is expected to be filed later. President Wilson does not believe he can prevent the bill's passage. Wilson and Sceretary of State Bryan conferred again over the measure this morning and decided to watch the situation again over the measure this morning and decided to watch the situation and, if necessary, send a state department representative to Sacramento to

get first kand information.
President Wilson holds that a State's right to exact legislation is paramount and it is believed he will not inter-

### Planning a Boycott.

It is understood that Japan already is planning to beyout American goods. The President is trying to demonstrate to Japan that the general feeling in America should not be judged by the situation in California.

## JOHNSON NOT DECIDED

(By Federal Wireiens Telegraph.) SACRAMENTO, April 16. (Special to The Advertiser) - Governor Johnson today said he has received no commu-nication from President Wilson in regard to any positive action by the fegislature on the Land Bib. When informed that conferences had been held this morning in Washington, at which the bills were discussed, the Governor intimated that he would not be surcard to hear from Washington in re

and to the measure. "I would not care to state at this time what action I will take in case as Anti-Alien Bill is passed as the legislature and presented for my approval," the Governor said.

Refer to Federal Law.

WASHINGTON, April 16 .- Associat Press Cable to the Star-Bulletin)-Emphasis is faid by the state department on the fact that the proposed California Alien Land Bill closely follows in its provisions the Federal Alien tradity and, which was unopposed ten years ago.
It is believed that under the circum-

stances Japan will find it difficult to ICEBERGS DRIFTING object to the passage of the California

## Plea From Tokio.

TOK1O, April 16.—(Associated Press Cable to the Star-Bulletin)—A big constructing here at the Y. M. C. A. has passed resolutions adjuring Washington to endeavor to the utmost to prevail upon California to "use the Japanese fairly in the name of justice and humanity."

(By Federal Wireless Telegraph) \*
WASHINGTON, 'April 16. \*
(Special to The Advertiser) \*
President Wilson this afternoon \* summarily removed from office \* Willis Moore, eiffer weather fore- \* easter. It was announced at the \* executive offices that the reason \* for the removal was "serious ircently resigned to become effec- \* tive July 14, but the President re- \* \* a office.

# CRANE MAY BE

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to The Advertiser)—Chas. R. Crane of \* animal from another Japanese, but \* Chicago, who is known to be the fore \* after imbibing too freely in wine \* west among those whom President \* forgot to return it. Horse stealing \* Wilson has had under consideration # is punishable here under the head \* for appointment as Ambassador to Rus. \* ing of grand larceny and carries \* was a White House caller today, executive officers were silent \* years. about the object of his visit.

### PICTURE FILMS ARE IN DANGEROUS CLASS

(By Federal Wireless Telegraph.) WASHINGTON, April 16 .- (Specia) to The Advertiser)-Moving picture films are placed by the interstate con-

question of hours, according to the Pontiff's brother and sisters and church dignitaries. A Vatiean attache, in a position to know the facts, gave out this information tonight.

At six o'clock tonight the members of the Pope's family were requested to remain nearby, to hold themselves in readiness for a final summons to his H. B. 289—To amend Section 1203, R. L. H., as amended.—Tavares. H. B. 290—To amend Section 1951, bedside. Doctor Amici told them the Pops could not possibly survive the night, but Doctor Marchiafava refuses H. B. 291—To amend Section 3, Act

to abandon hope. Cardinals Merry Del Val and Bressan, who received the German pilgrims today in behalf of the Pontiff, were un-able to conceal their depressed state of mind.

Pope Sees End Near. At an early hour today the Pope's physicians issued the following bulle-

Despite this optimistic statement the ing annumously, is intended to \* Pope is convinced that his death soon place a license fee of one hundred \* is inevitable and this afternoon insist-dollars a year on all fishermen \* ed on saying farewell to his personal

\* the State. The license fee is re. \* Pope thanking each one and giving the garded as practically prohibitive. \* apostolic blessings. The Pope and his \* servants wept.

Trouble Is Acute.

At one time last night the Pope's temperature reached 103 and his pulse was weak. The bronchial trouble, which has returned is more acute. His hungs are affected. There is still a large area of congestion in the left chest. Doctors Amici, Marchiafava and Cagiati remained near the bedside all night.

all night. Monsignor Caccia Dominini, during the night warned Cardinal Vincenzo Vannutelli to be ready for a quick trip to the Vatican to administer the last

sacraments.
Gloomiest Reports.

The gloomiest reports were circulated today. One was that the Pope told his sisters that he would 'soon see Rose,' a sister who died last February.

The Pope's relapse yesterday, according to Doctor Marchiafava, resulted from his refusal to obey orders. It was said that the Pontiff insisted on the much sitting heads as cover in too much sitting beside an open wit

dow. "The Pope's illness," Doctor Mar-chiafava said, "is now taking a normal

An Enemy's Kindhess.

An Enemy's Kindhess.

The Italian government, supposedly the Pope's bitterest enemy, this afternoon sent up a dirigible balloon and sailed it over the Vatican, so the Pontiff might see its evolution through a window. Before his sickness, the Pope's favorite pastime was watching the flights of the dirigibles.

### FRENCH AVIATOR WINS THE SCHNEIDER TROPHY

(By Federal Wireless Telegraph) MONTE CARLO, April 16.—(Specia The Advertiser)—Maurice Prevost French aviator, today won the Schnei-der Cup for hydro-aeroplanes, which carries with it a prize of \$5000. The other starters were Rolland Garrea, Gabriel Esparet and C. T. Weymann.

JAPAN RAISES LARGE LOAN FROM FRENCHMEN

(By Pederal Wirsless Telegraph.)
TOKIO, April 16.—(Special to The
Advertiser)—It was officially announced today that arrangements have been concluded for the issue in Paris of a Japanese loan of \$38,500,000 at five per cent. Thirty-five million dollars of this amount is to be allotted to the redemption of railroad bonds.

## INTO STEAMER LANES

(By Federal Wireless Telegraph.)
WASHINGTON, April 16.—(Special
to The Advertiser)—Two great icetergs, one hundred miles north of the transatlantic steamship lanes, and mov-ing southward, were discovered by the revenue cutter Seneca on April 13, ne cording to a delayed wireless to the revenue cutter service today.

# \* JAPANESE HORSE THIEF QUICKLY CAPTURED ON STREETS OF HONOLULU

Charged with horse stealing, a fused to permit him to continue in \* crime ranking with murder on the \* mainland during the days of the \* mainland during the days of the \* 'wild and wooly West' and for \* which many a man was forced to \* reckon with old 'Judge Lynch,' RANE MAY BE

AMBASSADOR YET

\*Yogi Misata, a Japanese vege \*

\* table vender, was brought into the \*

\* police station last night and held \*

\* for trial without bail. When \*

\* questioned by the police, Misata \*

WASHINGTON, April 16.—(Special \* stated that he only borrowed the \* \* a sentence of from one to ten \*

> An order was filed in the court of land registration yesterday registering the title of Wong Fun to 5520 square feet of land situate on Kuakini street and valued at \$1200.

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boards of supervisors of the several policy of the native commission in the entegory of the general and shippers are hereafter required to pack them in "spark-proof metal cuses" raclosed in strong and tigat wooden or fibre hoves or pails.

BOWEL COMPLAINT IN CHILDREN

During the summer months children and shippers are hereafter required to make them in "spark-proof metal cuses" raclosed in strong and tigat wooden or fibre hoves or pails.

BOWEL COMPLAINT IN CHILDREN

During the summer months children and used in the conjunction of the Boys' Industrial School at Walalee, Oahu.—

H. Asch (Public Lands).

H. B. 281—To amend and add to certain sections of the R. L. industrial School at Walalee, Oahu.—

Chillingworth.

S. L. 1911.—G. P. Coole.

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S. B. 52.—To provide in Act 76.

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S. B. 52.—To provide for Hawaii's struction of use buildings at the Boys' Industrial School at Walalee, Oahu.—

Chillingworth.

S. B. 111.—Providing for payment by for the contraction of the high and should receive the most careful attention. As soon as any unnatural stention. As soon as any unnatural time for labor and materialmen for labor and used in the contraction of the R. L. Industrial School at Walalee, Oahu.—

Chillingworth.

S. B. 111.—Providing for payment by for the contraction of the brick and limbs of the exhibit at the Panama-Pacific Exposition, making a special appropriation of streets in the City and County of the contraction of the brick and limbs of the exhibit at the Panama-Pacific Exposition, making a physical appropriation of the contraction

# House Proceeding

BILLS.
Introduced and Passed First Reading. H. B. 290-To amend Section 1951.

H. B. 291-To amend Section 3, Act 11. B. 291—To amend Section 3, Act 123. S. L. 1909, as amended by Section 2, Act 131, S. L. 1911, relating to the deposit of territorial moneys in banks.

Watkins.

"An Act creating counties within the Territory of Hawaii and providing for portable water in the Territory.— the government thereof."—Lyman. Health Committee (Health and Police).

COMMITTEE REPORTS.

"An Act creating counties within the Territory of Hawaii and providing for the position of the territory of Hawaii and providing for the position of the territory of Hawaii and providing for the position of th

H. B. 292-To amend Section 11, Act H. B. 292—To amend Section 11, Act 100, S. L. 1905, as amended by Section 1, Act 714, S. L. 1907, relating to the payment of premiums on official bonds.

—Watkins.

H. B. 293—Making special appropriations for the payment of certain claims against the Territory of Hawaii.—Wat-

H. B. 294—Authorizing and directing

and making an appropriation therefor. RESOLUTIONS INTRODUCED. H. R. 128-Appropriating \$5000 for failed to ag-

wai schoolhouse Maui.—Waiabolo. to Napili, Lahaina, H. R. 129—Appropriating \$3000 to construct doctor's cottage and, water tanks at Kona-waena, South Kona, Ha-

H. B. 263—Relating to license fees for billiards or pool tables and bowling alleys.—McCandless.

H. B. 264—Making it a felony for any person operating or being conveyed by an automobile or other power-driven vehicle, which shall have been the cause of injury to a human being to cause of injury to a human being, to fail to stop and cause such injured person to receive suitable medical care, County to provide for certain improvements,—Judd, ause of injury to a human being, to clary Committee. Spalding.
H. B. 273—To prohibit the polluting

of streams, springs, fishponds, reservoirs, wells, or other waters within the Perritory of Hawaii,—Lyman.

H. B. 278—To create a public utilisented by Kawewehi.

No. 50.—Outdoor Circle of the Kilo-

and duties.-House Judiciary Commit-S. B. 118-Relating to births, deaths and marriages.—Chillingworth.
BILLS AND RESOLUTIONS TABLED

H. B. 167—Relating to the office of supervising principals of public schools in the county of Maui.—Goodness.
H. B. 181—To prevent the transmission of venereal diseases through the marriage of persons afflicted by such liseases. Irwin -Irwin

H. B. 222-Making an appropriation of Hawaii.-Robertson.

nd marriages,—Coney.
H. B. 271—To provide for the attach- Lyman. ment of animals, implements, machines and vehicles whereby injuries to persons or property shall be caused, and to apply them to the payment of damnages sustained by reason of such in ances.—McCandless.

fire arms .- Paxson.

P. 39-Urging the passage of H. 1.-Presented by Sheldon, 181.—Presented by Sheldon, THIRD READING—APRIL 16. H. B. 35—Providing for a place of H. B. 270.—Relating to the exercise nterment for the dead of the City of the power of eminent domain by the County of Honolulu,—Kaniho, B. 91—to fix the school budget for the biennial period beginning July 1. 1913, and ending June 30, 1915.—

H. B. 175-To authorize the appointnent of supervising principals for schools in the Territory of Hawaii. for yman, H. B. 227-To encourage certain in-

justries, extending the term of exemp tion from taxation provided in Act 76, High School.—House Education Committee. H. B. 230-Amending Act creating

conties with the Territory of Hawaii. H. B. 259-Relating to common nuisnces. - McCandless. H. B. 265-Making an appropriation

for a mechanical, livestock, agricultu-ral and horticultural fair.—G. P. Cooke. H. B. 206—To add a new section to an inmate at t the R. L. H., to be known as Section tion.—Kupihea. 1418J, relating to licenses.—Sheldon. H. B. 270—Relating to the exercise of the power of eminent domain by the

ounties and city and county.-Watkins. H. B. 274—To appropriate \$15,000 o facilitate and expedite the granting of certain preference rights on the gov-ernment lands of Pilbonua and Wala-ken, South Hilo, Hawaii.—Lyman.

H. B. 276-To amend the act incor-porating the Honolulu Sailers' Home -C. H. Cooke. ciety. H. B. 284—To establish the Kauai High School.—House Education Com-

S. B. 71-To provide for the support and maintenance of bastards,-Bald-

REFERRED TO COMMITTEES. H. B. 279—Relating to street and sidewalk lines and grades, repealing Sections 737, 738, 739 and 740; R. L. H.

Asch (Public Lands). 280-To transfer the supervision, charge and control of highways of its installation and maintenance.—and streets from the superintendence of Chillingworth.

8. B. 77.—To reimburse certain labor. boards of supervisors of the several po-litical subdivisions of the Territory,

Company, extending such franchise and to to be known as section 2235A.—
thereto.—Judd (Oahu Delegation).
S. B. 87—Relating to hunting with firearms.—Baldwin (Military).

K. L. H., by adding a new section 1235A.—
to to be known as section 2235A.—
Kawewehi. (Judiciary.)

H. B. 286.—To amend section 28, Chapter 9, Act 39, S. L. 1905, entitled "An Act creating counties within the

B. 230 pass. Adopted. Conference, on S. B. 40, stating had failed to agree, asking to be discharged and another committee appointed. Printing, H. B. 279 to 283, both in cluded.

COMMUNICATIONS. H. R. 129—Appropriating \$3000 to construct doctor's cottage and, water tanks at Kona waens, South Kona, Hawaii.—Kawewehi.

H. R. 130—From Hospital lane residents enquiring as to the construction of same.—Kawewehi.

Notifications, conference committee with.

Notifications, senate passed H. B. 76 dents enquiring as to the construction of same.—Kawewehi.

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Notifications, conference committee with.

SIGNED BY THE GOVERNOR.

Act 76.—An act to repeal section 3 dents of the construction of same.—Kawewehi.

of same.—Kawewehi.

S. J. R. I.—Regulating receiving and paying hours of the treasury of the Territory of Hawaii.—Rice.

Passed Third Reading.

In by house,
Senate, notification H. B. 205 passed fiduciary companies and regulating to with amendments, consideration defining the same and requiring financial star ments therefrom.—S. B. 21.—Brown, J. R. 1; notification Senator Brown app.

Act 68, S. L. 1905, being an act defining the same and requiring financial star ments therefrom.—S. B. 21.—Brown, Act 78.—An act relative to bank of the same and requiring financial star ments therefrom.—S. B. 21.—Brown, Act 78.—An act relative to bank of the same and requiring financial star ments therefrom.—S. B. 21.—Brown, Act 68, S. L. 1905, being an act defining the same and requiring financial star ments therefrom.—S. B. 21.—Brown, Act 78.—An act relative to bank of the same and requiring financial star ments therefore. Passed Third Reading.

H. B. 248—To amend Section 2, Act
To, R. L. 1911.—Lyman.

H. B. 249—To provide for medical dispensaries at Kapoho and Kalapana, Pana, Hawaii.—Lyman.

H. B. 251—To provide for the distribution of estates of deceased lepers or kokuas, resident in the County of Kalawao.—Watkins.

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BILLS.

Same and requiring financial statements therefrom.—S. B. 21.—Brown.

Act 78.—An act relative fo bank examination fees.—S. B. 18.—Brown.

Act 79.—An act declaring and designation of estates of deceased lepers or kokuas, resident in the County of Kalawao.—Watkins.

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H. B. 256—Making it a misdemeanor to maliciously destroy or deface any legal notice put up in compliance with any statute or order of court.—Silva.

BILLS.

Introduced and Passed First Reading.

H. B. 295.—To prevent treating in legal notice put up in compliance with any statute or order of court.—Silva.

S. B. 121.—Relating to the issuance

S. B. 129.-Empowering the City and

PETITIONS AND MEMORIALS.

No. 49.—Signed by 126 citizens requesting the legislature not to grant an extension of franchise to the Honolulu Rapid Transit & Land Company.—Pre-

hana Art League and 61 petitioners asking acceptance of Ainahau.—Prosented by C. H. Cooke.

No. 51.—Kancobe residents relative to closing of roads in Koolaupoko, Oahu.—Presented by Kaniho.

PASSED THIRD READING. H. B. 35.-Providing for a place of interment for the dead of the City and

County of Honolulu.—Kaniho.

H. B. 42.—Granting to all citizens of the United States free usage and taking of fish and other sea products or purchasing the photographic plates in all fisheries of the sea waters.—Kund pictures of members of the royal pikes.

H. B. 175 .- To authorize the appoint H. B 255—Relating to births, deaths ment of supervising principals found marriages.—Coney.

H. B. 230.—Amending Act creating counties within the Territory of Ha-

H. B. 265.—Making an appropriation H. B. 272—Relating to hunting with for a mechanical, livestock, agricultural and horticultural fair,—G. P. Cooke. H. B. 266.—To add a new section to the R. L. H., to be known as Section 1418J, relating to licenses.—Sheldon.
H. B. 270.—Relating to the exercise Act 81; H. B. 154, as Act 82; H. B. 157, as Act 82; H. B. 158, as Act 82;

Kins.

H. B. 274.—To appropriate \$15,000 to facilitate and expedite the granting of certain preference rights on the government lands of Pilhonua and Weise kea, South Hile ernment lands of Pilhonua and Wais-kea, South Hilo, Hawaii.—Lyman. H. B. 276.—To amend the act incor-

orating the Honolulu Sailors' Home lociety.—C. H. Cooke. H. B. 284.—To establish the Kausi

RESOLUTIONS ADOPTED H. C. R. 16,-Requesting Congress to amend Organic Act to provide for annual sessions. - G. P. Cooke. BILLS AND RESOLUTIONS TABLED

H. R. 109.—Directing the committee on health and police to investigate the condition of a certain Mrs. Kahikina in inmate at the Kalihi receiving sta-THIRD READING APRIL 17.

H. B. 91.-To fix the school budge for the biennial period beginning July 1913, and ending June 30, 1915. H. Cooke,

H. B. 244.—Appropriating \$15,000 for road through Walchuli-Keckea beach Homesteads, Kihei, Maui.—Good-

H. B. 257, - Making it a misdemeanor to defraud persons in the business of carrying passengers for hire in vehi-cles of any kind and prescribing a penalty therefor.—Silva.

H. B. 260,—Relating to the civil ser

vice of the territorial board of health H. B. 267.—Relating to the militia, adding a new section to the R. L. H. to be known as section 184.—Watkins.

S. B. 52.—To provide for Hawaii's exhibit at the Panama-Pacific Exposition, making a special appropriation for the construction of a building to house such exhibit and for the expenses

ers and materialmen for labor and ma-

Territory ex officio license inspector and for the manufacture, mainthunuce, dis and manufactures of busturds. Bald-

Territory ex officio heense inspector and prescribing their duties as such.—Asch (Judiciary).

H. B. 283—To require bonds of certain officials and employes of the board of health,—Siva (Health).

S. B. 70—Relating to the franchise of the Honolulu Rapid Transit and Land

R. L. H., by adding a new section there—H.

Health Committee (Health and Police).

COMMITTEE REPORTS.

Education, recommends H. B. 175 and 276 pass; H. B. 167 tabled. Adopted.

Finance, recommends H. B. 265, 266 and 274 pass; H. B. 222 and 272 tabled. Adopted.

Judiciary, recommends H. B. 270 and S. B. 71 pass; H. B. 271 tabled. H. B. 288.—Declaring and designation.)

H. Wanii Delegation.)

'An Act creating equation within the government thereof,' as amended by Act 144, S. L. 1999.—Lyman. (Hawaii Delegation.)

H. B. 288.—Declaring and designation of the government thereof, and the government thereof are a control of the government the control

S. B. 71 pass; H. B. 271 tabled. ing a certain tract of government land Adopted.

Health and police, recommend H. B. at Piihonua, Hilo, Hawaii, as a site for the Hilo armory.—Lyman. (Military.) H. B. 294—Authorizing and directing the superintendent of public works to construct a road through homestead tots in Pukele, Paloto Valley, Honolulu, and making an appropriation therefor. Hawaii Delegation, recommends H.

35 and 259 pass; H. B. 181 and 255 the Hillo armony,—Lyman, (Military,) tabled; House Petition 39 tabled; minority report, recommending H. B. 181 paying hours of the treasury of the Territory of Hawaii, as a site for the construct a road through homestead tots in Pukele, Paloto Valley, Honolulu, and making an appropriation therefor. Hawaii Delegation, recommends H.

THIRD READING—DEFERRED.

April 19, 1913. H. B. 227.—To encourage certain in dustries, extending the term of exemption from taxation provided in Act 76, S. L. 1911.—G. P. Cooke.

8. B. 71.—To provide for the support and maintenance of bastards.—Bald

and 177 within amendments; concurred in by house.

Senate, notification H. B. 205 passed with amendments, consideration defined amendments, consideration defined amendments.

wall, as a painte para,—H. B. 133.

McCandless,
Act 80.—An act to amend section 902A, R. L. H., as chacted by section 3, Act 132, S. L. 1911, relating to municipal and county licenses and permits.

—H. B. 216.—Asch.'

-H. B. 216.—Asch,'
Act Sl.—An act to provide for entertainment and expenses of such senstors and representatives of the United
States as may visit the Territory of States as may visit the Territory of Hawaii prior to June 30, 1915. H. B

157.—Watkins.

Act 82.—An act to amend section 1.
Act 23, S. L. 1905, providing for the filing of plans and surveys of land in the office of the registrar of convey-

ances,—H. B. 154.—Kanua.

Act 83.—An act relating to desertion and non-support of wife or children.—
H. B. 212.—Judiciary Committee. COMMITTEE REPORTS.

Printing, H. B. 91, 285, 286, 287 and 88, Filed, Agriculture, recommends S. B. 101 Adopted. Military, recommends H. B. 267 pass. Adopted.

Adopted.
Oahn Delegation, recommends S. B.
111 pass. Adopted.
Judiciary, recommends H. C. R. 16
be adopted. Adopted.
Health and Police, recommends H. B.
25 and 260 pass; H. R. 109 be tabled.
Adopted.

Finance, recommends S. R. 52 and 77 pass. Adopted. Majority and minority reports on H. B. 269 recommend tabling and passage respectfully. Consideration deferred. Ditto re H. B.

277, recommends passage and tabling. COMMUNICATIONS.

Senators Rice, Metzger and Brown onferees on H. B. 54; Senators Coke, Makekan and Baldwin conferees on S. Maketan and Baidwin conferees on S.
B. 112; Speaker appointed Representatives Tavares, Spalding and Kinslen
conferees for bouse on S. B. 112; from
senate, transmitting S. B. 129.

Notification Governor signed S. B. 20,

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132, passed senate.

BILLS. Introduced and Passed First Reading. H. B. 296.—To appropriate money for he purpose of repairing and turther constructing the stone embankment of

the Waimea river, Kanal.—Sheldon,
H. B. 297.—Providing for the appointment and defining the powers of county deputy anditors.—Goodness.
H. B. 298.—Appropriating \$5000 for GETTING READY FOR additional expenses of the regular ses-

H. B. 299,—Amending the act creating counties within the Territory.

H. B. 300.-To authorize and provide for the manufacture, maintenance, dis-tribution and supply of electric light mitter and power within the Libne and Kolon ton. districts of Kausi,—Coney.
S. B. 99.—Relating to the sanitary condition of dwellings.—Wirtz.

S. B. 136,-Relating to foreign cor-SECOND READING - APRIL 18. onstructing the stone embankment of he Waimea river, Kaum. Sheldon,

H. B. 298,—Appropriating 65000 for additional expenses of the regular ses-sion of the house of representatives.— Watkins. H. B. 300.-To authorize and provide for the manufacture, maintenance, dis-tribution and supply of electric light and power within the Libne and Ko-

THIRD READING-DEPERRED. April 19, 1013.

H. B. 227.—To encourage certain industries, extending the term of exemption from taxation provided in Act 76.

S. L. 1911.—G. P. Cooke.

PASSED THIRD READING. II. II. 0).—To he the school budget or the bicanial period beginning July 1913, and ending June 30, 1915.—

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H. B. 267. Relating to the militia, adding a new section to the R. L. H. to be known as section 184. Wathins, S. B. 77. To reimburse certain laborous and materialment for labor and materialment for labor and materialment. erial furnished and used in the con-traction of new buildings at the Boys' ndustrial School at Waialee, Oahu.—

alllingworth.
S. R. 191.—To sutherize and provide for the manufacture, maintenance, dis-tributing and supply of electric light and power within the City and County of Honolula, Territory of Rawnii.— S. B. 111 .- Providing for payment by

pectal assessment of the entire or par-ial cost of the opening o widening of streets in the City and County of Honoldu 1944 THIRD READING-APRIL 18. H. B. 282.-To constitute the deputy beriffs of the several districts of the

Persitory ex-officio license inspector and prescribing their duties as such, Asch. GOVERNOR'S MESSAGE. Vetoes 8, B, 82, relative to claim of H. Kishi, Action deferred until April

RUPERRED TO COMMITTEES. H. B. 290.— Co amend Section 1951 L. H., relating to evidence in crimi eases.—Silva. (Judiciary.) B. 291.—To amend Section 3, Ac 23, S. L. 1969, as amended by Section

23, S. L. 1969, as amended by Section 2, Act 131, S. L. 1911, relating to the leposit of territorial moneys in banks. —Watkins. (Pinance.) H. B. 292.—To amend Section 11, Act 100, S. L. 1905, as amended by Section 3, Act 114, S. L. 1907, relating to the asyment of premiums on official bonds. —Watkins. (Pinance.) Watkins. (Finance, H. B. 293-Making special appropria

ions for the payment of certain claims gainst the Territory of Hawaii. - Wat ins, (Pinanee.) H. B. 294.—Authorizing and direct ing the superintendent of public warfs to const net a road through homestead obs in Philode, Paloio Yalley, Honolula, and making an appropriation therefor, —Kinslea, (Finance.)

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S. R. 89.—Declaring certain lands as a public park.—Wirts. (Recommitted by Public Lands to Kauai Delegation.)

S. B. 121.—Relating to the issuance of licensor.—Wirts. (Finance.)

S. B. 122.—To provide for the filling a of certain insanitary lands in Honolulu.—Chillingworth. (Health and Police.)

S. B. 127.—Relating to the Honolulu Water and Sewer Works and repealing former laws relating thereto, Judi

clary Committee. (Jadjehry.)
S. B. 129. Empowering the City and County to provide for extain improvements. Judd. (Oaku Delegation.)
S. B. 132.—Authorizing superintendent of public works to contract with Lord-Young Company to fill in Kewal insanitary land,—Chillingworth, (Pul

r Land COMMITTEE REPORTS. Conference, resommends H. B. 201 uses as amended by sornate, but with aluries of supervisors reduced from 900 to \$600 per year. Adopted. Judiciary, recommends H. B. 282 ast. Adopted.

ass. Adopted.
Public Lands, on H. R. 26 recom-acids opening of Wainken and Pitho-acids opening of Wainken and Pithonua lands as soon as possible; on H. P. 18, recommends petitioners give fuller information; on S. B. 89, recommends

superintendent of public works and states it cannot recommend Mr. Wheel or be appointed as head of that deartment. . Referred to printing com nittee. Printing, H. B. 290 to 294, both

umbers in COMMUNICATIONS. Notification, senate adopted conference committee report on S. B. 49 rom Civie Federation favoring accept ace of Ainahan by the Territory: fre Honolula board of supervisors favoring passage of S. B. 111.

Notification, Senators Chillingworth B. 205; Semitors Makekan, Judd and Metzger appointed as new con-ferces on S. B. 40; transmitting S. B. 99 and 126.

# Y. M. C. A. ELECTION

For the purpose of considering avail able enndidates for the offices of direc-tor and trustees of the Young Men's Christian Association for the next term beginning May I, the nominating con mittee composed of Charles H. Atherton, W. G. Hall and F. J. Lowrey met yesterday afternoon in the office of the general secretary. Although several names were mentioned note was chosen for a place on the ballot,

BECOND READING - APRIL 18.

H. B. 296 - To appropriate money for of P. J. Lowrey as trustee, and George purpose of repairing and further Davies, R. B. Anderson, Robert Anderson, Willis Pone and Ed Tow directors. All of these are eligible for re-election,

> Housekeeper-Why do you charge go much for your ice? Iceman-Well, mum, the water was high where we eat it. Boston Transcript.

Prof. Wher-What effect does the much have upon the tide? Sweet Co-Eg.—None! It affects only the unfied, —Judge.

# CARRIES SECRET TO HIS GRAVE

TERY," FOUND DEAD IN BED.

John Adler, amistant timehopper at Pain, Maui, was found dead in his bed on Monday. An inquest is being held, there being some theories affeat on Mani that his was a case of sulcide, Adler was a mysterious character and

Adder was a mysterious character and the news of his death has sharpened curiosity his to his life prior to his arrival in the Islands.

For several menths he was Russian and during his short stay he awoke interpreter on the detective staff here much speculation, which he never satisfied. He seemed to be a black sheep of some well-to-do family. He here contravally all the carmaries of the d some well-to-do hands, in our continued with the earmarks of the allor while he hawardly possessed a high type of intelligence, was highly durated and possessed of a charming ersonality.

Had Three names.

It is known that he lived under three names and that he claimed to be a Russian born in Kiev. One Russian name he is known to have used was Pavlow, but it is now suspected that he was in reality a German and that Allie was his real trees. aller was his real name, despite the fact that he declared it was assumed.

He spoke five languages, Russian, German, Prench, Spanish and English, most of them fluently and with grace. He had a splendid voice and often, rather incongruously, considering his surroundings, used it many are from not only well known opens but also those selden heard out of the most topic in Percentage on the control of the most colories.

there selden heard out of the most exclusive European concert halls. In notifying the department of im-migration of his death, Manager Pald-win spoke of him in terms highly com-mondatory. The department has been asked to locate his relatives, but there seems to be little opportunity of doing

Planned Spicide. According to admission be had made to friends here he had been often tempted to take his own life. Fretempted to take his own life. Freprestly he stated that five times he
and put a gun to his head with the
attention of killing himself, but that he
and proved coward each time.
Despite this apparent estellal tenleney he was always even charmingly
happy. His munil character was reflect-

postal receiged by a friend was spendthrift and a legend had spent \$2090 in two days in in followed him from the anti-He was known to sally forth city with eighty or ninety dol-night and be both stone broke her the next morning, giving lavishly to whoever seemed to claim on it, either through pity

# NINE MONTHS' RECORD TUBRECULOSIS WORK

Figures Show That Death Rate is Increased by Patients Coming to City. Figures showing the number of new ees of tuberenlosis as well as the umber of deaths from that disease in longigla each month for the nine mouths ending March 31 have just been completed under the direction of Dr. A. N. Sincialr of the board of health. The records are so kept that the department is enabled to tell at a

es than Honolnin together with a patients who died had been here iouth or fees, le these cases which bring the ge monthly death rate from con-tion in Honolain up to a bligher than would otherwise be the case. the recent arrivals suffering

the number of cases not pre

by reported, the number registered foring from the disease in other

berenlosis reach here in such a that they die within the first their arrival. or the une months the figures show tal of 191 cases of inherentesis re-ed or discovered, an average of t teenty-two per month. For the period there was a total of 136 hs of persons. of persons afflicted with tuberan average of fifteen deaths por

## CLARK FOR PRIMARIES.

NEW YORK, March 20. The nome tion of President and Vice President primary elections instead of by conventions was advocated to Spenier and Clark of the house of representatives in an address at the annual tamped of the Missouri Society of New York here tonight.

He required, he said, that the constitutional area.

tutional amountment for the direct election of senators "will soon be a port of the Coastleaton," He predictthe Democratic administration ald "religiously carry out the pront of the Baltimore platform," and and leth the legislative and executive ranches would work harmoniously to other to this end. Secretary Houston of the department

agriculture and Senator W. J. Some Misseuri, also spake. PILES CURED IN 6 TO 14 DAYS.

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FRIDAY

APRIL 18

### FOREIGN VOTE IN JAPAN.

It is more than significant that just at the time California is enacting laws to deprive the Japanese residents of that State of privileges they have heretofore enjoyed undisturbed, in Japan they are extending to foreigners. the right of the franchise in certain municipal elections. The Japanese press reports this fact with a great deal of satisfaction. The Japan Advertiser, of Tokio, says, for

A talk which a representative of the Japan Advertiser had yesterday with Mr. Tsunashima the chief of the revenue section of the Yokohama City Office, cheited information of no small interest and importance to foreigners in connection with the troubleus tax question. The equity of taxing foreigners for certain public utilities and at the same time of witholding from them the right to have a voice in the expenditure of the funds thus raised, has for many years served as the theme of heated polemic in the local press, so that it is gratifying to hear that the municipality has now given qualified and partial recognition to the principle insisted on by foreigners in that the provisions of the regulations of the city organization, which confer the municipal franchise upon Japanese juridieal persons, also apply to Japanese juridical firms composed entirely of foreigners. To this extent at least the city government is consistent; for however unwelcome may be its recent action in distraining upon foreign Japanese juridical persons for payment of the municipal tax, that course would have appeared doubly arbitrary and illogical had the municipal authorities continued to deny to the parties thus taxed all representation in the assembly which has the spending of the money. Now, however, commencing with the municipal general elections next January, every Japanese juridical company composed of foreigners, equally with those exclusively Japanese, will possess one vote for the assembly, and may even, if it wishes, put forward and vote for a foreign candidate.

## TOO FINE A POINT.

Some of the members of the house of representatives are said to have discovered "another technical object tion" to the Kainlani Park Bill, a careful reading hav ing shown that by the will of Governor Cleghorn the proposed park shall be under the "control of the Territory," while it is the purpose to place the park, if the bill passes, under the city supervisors, and some keen legislative minds are said to fear that "under the city" is not "under the Territory."

To relieve the minds of those worrying ones it may be pointed out that the legislators are not acting in the capacity of judges of the supreme court and need not unduly distress themselves over matters of legal hairsplitting. It is their duty to pass the bill if they are satisfied that the general project is a good one and not attempt to prejudge the legality of an extremely fine point by voting against accepting the devise on any such grounds as those quoted above. If the bill passes, and will be upheld in every possible way and the legislators performed their duty.

The contention the arouses the legal suspicions of the members is a ridiculous one anyhow. Some mean person might be tempted to say that it was simply an excuse to vote against the bill and a cover for some real reason.

## DISARMING THE CAVALRY.

The United States cavalry is preved. Some time ago when the Cavalry Board was engaged at the task of changing the equipment of the cavalry soldier to meet eavalryman, it was proposed that the saber, that timehonored and all important weapon of the mounted soldier be taken from him altogether. A few years ago, when erowning indignity in the trooper's estimation was the suggestion, seriously considered, to replace the saber with the bayonet, a la doughboy.

congress wented to abolish five regiments of him alto-should be, gether, and being somewhat uncertain as to the temper

Navy Journal, some form of pistol, or revolver, has been all, the outcome may be expedition. a part of the equipment of the cavalryman, and now, just when our government has adopted the best pistol that . Chairman Warkins, of the house committee on ways the cavalry does not need any pistol at all.

## Hypocrisy Discussed by Col. Watterson

(From an address before a gathering of Kentneky and recreate her in the dread image of Maine and Kansas.

public to do as it pleases in private. As the old woman New England - dead letters for the most part-did more said of the old man's swearing, "If there's anything I harm to the people while they lasted than all other do hybominate, it is hypochists," In my opinion what agencies united. I would leave them in the cold storage, threatens Kenfucky are, not the peritemanty vices, but to which the execution of some and the neglect of all perfidy and phariseeoun in public and in private life.

brand of glory spontits women, its horses and its vin-character of the people tage, were not ashring to take a drink nor to lay a wager; though the arrow of the large and understood where to draw the line. They marked the distinction and have not always placed, the integrity of man, the the evitantian of the Daughters of the Agreeian Psychian has been seven for the control of the Agreeian Psychian has been seven for the control of the psychian has been seven for the control of the psychian has been seven for the control of the psychian has been seven for the psychi between moderation and intemperance. They did not purity of woman and the sanctify of religion above all

seribe themselves in "progress" and muster under the vain hope vindicated by events.

standards of what they call "God and Morality," but I want to live yet a little longer still to tell the truth of all fanaticism and integrance, proposing that instead men of Babylon, but for the simple manhood and lovely womanhood of Old Kentucky—never New Kentucky, but through the veins of the people; 'tisms' which, in one always and forever Old Kentucky—your birthright and word, would blot Kentucky out of the galaxy of stars

he has a new spur, which is made without the jingle. But if the decision of the rowers in Washington, or wherever the fate of the cavalry equipment is decided, is fixed and irrevocable, he can still clank his jingleless spurs together, raise his right hand in salute, and, extending his. left hand, receive into his keeping the slungshot or whatever other modern contrivance may be passed out to console him for the less of his cherished pistol.

### A SUFFRAGETTE EXCEPTION.

In these days of militant strenuosity, when the ardent suffragette cheerfully exchanges brickbats with the oppressor man and smilingly admits that she was the lady who planted the dynamite, it is worthy of note that here in the wicked East such things are not, says a Chinese

Upon the complaint of one Cheung Slam Ying that a nember of the Kwangtung binneh of the Suffragette Association had been the scandal and disgrace of the association, the executive committee of that body has summoned the sald Cheung to appear before it forthwith and fore permitting his buildings to be unlawfully used. prove the allegation. If the said Chenng does not apbaseless and consigned with the contempt they deserve the charges, be substantiated, the association will proceed to discipline the delinquent member and correct her conduct. The findings should be reported to London. 4.444

## BANKING AND CURRENCY NEXT.

It is very certain that about as soon as an Underwood Wilson Tariff Bill is well started along in the house we shall begin to hear about an Administration Banking everything indicates now that it will, the legality of it and Currency Bill and, after a while, about an administration bill for the amendment of the Sherman Antiwill have at least the satisfaction of knowing that they Trust Law. Indeed the administration bill appears to

> The President's message emphasized this idea of making the tariff revision paramount for the time being. But the President set forth that while he is not making any special mention of aught but tariff revision he feels free to take up other matters later and expeats to do so.

This means that the house banking and currency committee will go ahead (as soon as, if is designated as a committee) to draw up a tentative Banking and Currency what they conceived to be the requirements of a modern Bill. Something has been done in that direction already But as a senate banking and enrrency committee has already been named and is fit for work, the task of drawing a bilt may have already been begun at the north end the present service ritle was adopted, the cavalryman of the Capitol. Indeed it would be no surprise if the had to part with his shorter earbine, and was armed with senate banking committee takes the lead in trying to the service rifle, the same as infantry. When it was proget a bill ready, with the result ultimately that there will posed to abolish the saber, that was bad enough, but the be consultation with the house committee and possibly something like a joint measure promulgated.

Republicans worked that way some years ago when they enacted the gold standard measure. It was a joint This was bad enough to cause the trooper to lose all commission of senate and house then, but the Democrats his esprit de corps, but it was finally gotten around by will apparently work through their general committees abandoning the bayonet proposal, and straightening out President Witshesia twisters with the idea the saber until it became a straight sword. Thus the of administration, hills for suportant matters, affecting trooper, through the evolution of his equipment, became the party platform. He believes in everybody getting a lancer, which, for the sake of peace, he was willing down to hard work and grinding out a product that to endure for the present, having in mind that the last will approximate the general opinion as to what

In such a program, of course, everybody stands up for whatever gredit or punishment a given matter of Now, just as he is settled down and resigned to his legislation brings. The theory of the politicians is that new status, along comes another evolution in his equip- no other procedure will be so satisfactory in the long run. ment which really proves him to the point where he is It finds much acceptance with the house Democrats, be moved to express his disapproval through the medium cause they have fared so well with their caucus govern of the service journals, and to any and all who will listen ment plan. There is a discipline about such methods that to a tale of woe. For he it known that the Army has appeals to the public, interested in results rather than in a new side arm, the automatic Colt forty-five, which the wrangles, and dissensions. It takes a long time to premilitary experis amounce superior to any other small pare measures that are to become administration bills arm. Since the reign of Henry VIII, says the Army and Especial care must be exercised to avoid errors but, after

can be had, the powers that be have about decided that and means, is queigd as gaying that the expenses to the public of the Kalasiels, investigation into the charges The cavalryman can no longer jingle his spurs. For made public against the Advertiser amount to and say sof. They will have plenty of backers.

I do not care to live in a world that is too good to I protest against that retigion which sands the sugar be genial; too ascetic to be honest; too proscriptive to and waters the milk before it grows to its prayers. I probe happy. I do not believe that men can be legislated test against that morally which poses as a saint in into angels—even red nose angels. The "blue laws" of industries of the country might not be milled to do as it pleases in residual to the saint of the saint into angels—even red nose angels. The "blue laws" of industries of the country might not be milled to the saint in the s I protest against that religion which sands the sugar be genial; too ascetic to be honest; too proscriptive to consigned them long ago, not embalm them and import The men who made the bluegrass famous, who put the them to Kentucky to poison the meat and drink and

need to be told what/honor is. They believe, as I be earthly things, but I hope never to grow too old to make itere is such a thing as pretending to more merry with my friends and forget for a little that I am virtue than honest mertals can hope to attain.

I know very well how I shall be rated for saying this; irtue than honest mortals can hope to attain.

I know very well how I shall be rated for saying this; me to go to my account I mean to go shouting; to go how my words will be misrepresented and misquoted with my flag flying, and, as I have never fied to the and misconstrued: I told you not to ask me to come here, people of Kentucky, please God I never shall. I have but being here, I am bound to speak as I am given the told them a great many unpalatable things. I have met mind to think and the light to see, and to warn our peo- their disapproval full in the face. I have lived to see ple against the intrusion of certain "isms" which de most of my admonitions against this, that and the other

which fifty years ago went by a very different name; and shame the devil; but if obscurity and adversity and isms" which take their spirit from Cotton Mather, not reglect shall overtake me it will be a comfort even in from Jesus Christ; "isms" which where they cannot rule the valley of the shadow of death that from first to last would burn at the stake; "sans" which embrace the sum I fought, not for the speckled gospels of the short haired

## Reaching the Higher-Ups

Ashland Tidings: passed the "Red Light Injunction and Abatement Bill," which is patterned after the Iowa law. Iowa nearly a generation ago conceived the idea of making it unprofitable to rent buildings for blind pigs or other immoral purposes by not only holding the owners for the penalties for violations of law, but by closing the buildings under seal of the court for violation of the law. It has worked well there. The man who secures inordinate rental for a building because it is used for unlawful purposes only too often is the man higher up, whose unseen

used for these unlawful purposes and any subsequent conviction not only holds the property for the fine imposed but compels the court to close and seal the building for one year, during which it cannot be used for any purpose whatever.

The law seems drastic, but it has proven successful

pear within three days the Veliarges will be declared approximately one thousand dollars. If this be so, someone has grafted worse than the man who was, investito the waste paper basket. On the other hand, should gated. The expense of that investigation should not have been more than one hundred dollars, even allowing for the absurdly swollen fees and salaries allowed by the legislature to those who loaf for it. The committee has its regular clerk. The only extra assistance it required was a stenographer, and it is extremely doubtful if the stenographer ever transcribed his notes.

## THE HERMIT OF VESUVIUS.

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Prof. Frank A. Perret, the famous volcanologist, who spent several months at the crater of Kilauea studying its activity, and who by his charming courtesy made many friends in this part of the world, has sent many of these copies of a poem, entitled "The Hermit of Nesube an advance upon the house caucus and is in line with of these copies of a poem, entitled "The Hermit of Nesu-" of which he is the composer, says the Hilo Tribune. The poem is a noble and dignified one, and is splendidly gotten up with many illustrations. It was published in Frenchman, fell into the bay here to

> Surprisingly little news has reached the outside world of the situation in and around Constantinople since the to army of the Allies poured through the Tchataldja gap, but the fact that an armistice has been signed to allow the combatting forces to bury their dead shows that it is not a dearth of happenings that has resulted in the full. It should be no great surprise when the news comes that the Allies have entered Constantinople. The suggestion that Salonika be handed over by the Greeks to the Bulgars has evidently not had the effect intended, for the Allies are still allies

If betting were not against the law, The Advertiser would wager that there has been enough public money wasted by the Honolulu road department since the first of the year to pay for a bitulithic pavement from Hotel to Beretania on Fort street. The supervisors on the presto Beretania on Fort street. The supervisors on the pressures that institution. Experts who ent board have not yet learned that when political are today exhained the ean of aynamite that when political are today exhained the banks raining found given first consideration in the department the road work several hairing and an electric batte suffers. By the end of another three months the incom- with who attached to a time fuse. petents foisted upon the departmental heads will have been weeded out, but it is a most expensive as well as a most unnecessary thing to have to do.

Is there not some newspaper man to become a candidate for the governorship? Secretary Lane, who is handling the patronage, is one and he has just named another "I have an amountement of internafor the governorship of Alaska. Another is going to the cabbet member straightened in his Court of St. James and the Ambassador to Berlin was, chair, the California anti-alien land until very recently, a newspaper owner.

he is hig enough publicly to change his mind. The Big Island seems to have sent the legislature a pretty fair banch of representatives and senators this time. In looking over the collection from the fifth district we feel all greatly encouraged sithough they adthe more reason to be glad about it, too.

If the supervisors object to Alexander Young-as super-If the supervisors object to Alexander Young as super . The Pope has no fever and his tem whole family. For vale by Beason, intendent of Kapiolani Park, why not come out openly persture is 88.1 degrees. The cough is Smith & Co., Ltd., agonts for Hawali, and see an Theorem 1. The condition —Advertisement.

### SOCIALIST TOILERS ON STRIKE IN BELGIUM

BRUSSELS, April 15 .- (Special to The Advertiser) - Several thousand more socialist tollers struck in Belgium

paralyzed too suddenly.

Vandervelde is the leader of the movement which demands equal

### LIVELY SCENES AT D. A. R. MEETING

(By Federal Wireless Telegraph.) WASHINGTON, April 15.—(Special American Revolution here heard reports

## ANOTHER ARMISTICE.

(By Federal Wireless Telegraph.) PARIS, April 15.—(Special to The Advertiser)—An armistice of three days has been a ranged between Turkey and the Balkan Allies says a semi-official dispatch from Constantinople.

SACRAMENTO, April 15,-(By As sociated Press Cable)—By a vote of sixty to fifteen, the members of the assembly today passed the Land Bill. of Queen Elizabeth, a cheering mass of people througed, hundreds clamoring for passage of the measure, a few pro

the Higher-Ups.

The California legislature has Injunction and Abatement Bill," a seat in assembly room. From all parts of the idea of making it unprofitting necessarily and the idea of making it unprofitting the idea of making it is a seat in assembly room. From all parts of the rountry, and even from Washington, messages came, urging caused the idea of making it unprofitting messages are constituted. tion before enacting such radical legis-lation. But the slogan of the supporters of the measure was that the very life of the great State of California is at stake if the Asiatic hordes are allow-

d to continue acquiring property.

Governor Johnson some days ago ancounced his intention of signing the bill poses only too often is the man higher up, whose unseen influence balks the attempt to enforce the laws.

In lowe all that is necessary is for anyone to serve written notice upon a landlord that his building is being first declare their intention of becoming citizens.

As Japanese cannot become citizens the enactment of the bill means that property now held by Japanese, com-prising some of the best in California and valued at hundreds of thousands of dollars, must pass from their control within a stated period.

## Confers With President.

(By Federal Wireless Telegraph.) WASHINGTON, April 15.—(Special to The Advertiser)—Japanese Ambas-sador Chinda today conferred with I reident Wilson regarding the anti-alien land law hill now pending in the California legislature. It was stated no announcement would be made concerning the conference.

(By Federal Wireless Telegraph.)

DENVER. Colorado, April 15.—(Special to The Advortiser)—After declaring they would "show up" the Denver police, sixty-six members of the I. W. W. are in the bull pen on a bread and water districts.

(By Federal Wireless Telegraph.) and was drowned when his aero plane turned turtle.

(By Federal Wireless Telegraph.) WASHINGTON, April 15.—(Specia to The Advertiser)—James Lynch e Indianapolis, President of the Interna prii 15.—(Speciai James Lynch of tional Typographical Union, is to be ap-pointed United States public printer, acording to a report here.

(By Federal Wireless Telegraph.) ST. LEONARDS, England, April 15 -(Special to The Advertiser)-Suf-fragettes today burned the costly seaside residence of Arthur Du Cros, a member of parliament. Militant literature was found scattered about the grounds. The house was not occupied grounds. The house was not occupied Several explosions were heard while the house was burning. It is not known how the fire started. Many works of art were destroyed. The loss is estimated at \$50,000.

The Bank of England was surrounded by Scotland Yard detectives today to prevent any further attempt to

(By Pellera) Wireless Telegraph.) WASHINGTON, April 15.—(Special to The Advertiser)—Secretary of State

bill and Japan simultaneously popping Speaker Holtein is to be commended on the fact that

(By Federal Wireless Telegraph.) ROME, April 15,-(Special to The Advertiser)-Pope Pius X continued to mit the unseasonable weather cause a relapse. At noon the following bulletin was issued:

The Pope rested fairly all last night or. Amici remained in an antercom Dr. Amici remained in an antercom throughout the night. His pulse was normal and his temperature did not exthroughout the night. His pulse was normal and his temperature did not exceed 99. The doctors found this merning that the Pope's bronchial trouble was perceptibly receding and there is no present likelihood of it invading the lungs. After yesterday's fever had subsided, the Pope slept for several hours and awoke this morning greatly refreshed.

bours and awoke this morning greatly refereshed.

The fact that the tombstone of Pope Sylvester II in the basilica of St. John Lateran is still dry is believed to mean by optimists that the Pope will recover. The Pope's marble slab bears a prophetic epitaph and it is always believed when the Pope is dying.

Wille the improvement in the Pope's condition continues this afternoon the Votican's preparations for his death

Votican's preparations for his death goes steadily on following the customs of centuries. A new noble guard was formed today which will guard the Pope's body in the event of death.

The doctors are preparing for a bacteriological analysis of the Pontiff's sputum to guard against tuberculosis and other infections.

## (By Federal Wireless Telegraph.)

WASHINGTON, April 15.—(Special to The Advertiser)—To take a resounding "swat" at the scakers of jobs from the postoffice department, Postmaster General Burleson borrowed the "big stick" from President Wilson today and with the announcement that "all good republican postmasters" are to be etained and later it was stated that a big majority of them will be kept. This applies principally to the smaller offices, where business efficiency instead of politics will be considered in making appointments. cointments.

## (By Federal Wireless Telegraph.)

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LONDON, April 15.—(Special to The Advertiser)—The report sent by James Bryce, British ambassador to the United States, of the results of a recent conversation with President Wilson, fore-shadows, it is understood, a favorable termination of the controversy between the two countries over the question of the Panama Canal tolls. The Manchester Guardian understands that President Wilson will shortly make up important statement on the question.

WASHINGTON, April 15.—(Special to The Advertiser).—While President Wilson has never expressed limiself publicly on the question of Panama anal tolls, he has informally indicated to his friends that he believes in an interpretation of the treaty which would make it improper for the United States to exempt its vessels in the coastwise traffic from paying tolls. He oastwise traffic from paying tolls. He also understood to take the pesition that the exemption as now proposed is in effect a subsidy and he bas always been opposed to subsidies.

(By Federal Wireless Telegraph) NEW ORLEANS, Louisiana, April 15.—(Special to The Advertiser)—Fol-lowing a bloody fight between the two men, after her husband, Jesse Stroud had caught her horseback riding with Edward Beeler on a County Road, Mrs. Edward Beeler on a County Road, Mrs. Stroud shot and killed the former near here today. Stroud who is vice president of the Vivian Oil Company, first pulled Beeler off his horse and began thrashing him. Mrs. Stroud then drew a revolver and shot Stroud in the side. Maddened by pain Stroud continued to standened by pain Stroud continued to pound his opponent's face into a bloody mass when Mrs. Stroud fired again, this time she broke Beeler's leg. Her face livid with rage at the result, of her own act, the woman got off her borse and approaching the struggling men awaited an opportunity to place the pistol against her husband's head. It came and the shot blew on his

The two men one dead and the other exhausted then sank into a pool of their own blood and lay there until the uthorities came. Pistel in hand the woman waited near them. MONTE CARLO, April 15.—(Special to marry Beeler, 's she declared follow-

> (By Federal Wireless Telegraph.) SHREVEPORT, Louisiana, April 16. — (Special to The Advertiser) — With the intention of lynching Edward Beeler and Mrs. Jesse Stroud, following the killing of Strond by the latter, after he had found Beeler in her company, a mob stormed the jail at Vivian here, last night. Anticipating the demonstration the

authorities had brought the prisoners this city. It is reported the woman recently usured her husband for \$5000.

"I was out riding with Ed when saw that brute Strond," Mrs. Strond celared today. "I knew I must kill declared today. "I knew I must kill him. He told me that if I would not dismount he would kill Ed and me. I dismounted for no other purpose than to kill the fiend. I am not sorry in the least. There isn't a chance to convict

(Re Federal Wireless Telegraph.)

BOSTON, April 16.—(Special to The
Advertiser)—John J. Mitchell, a Demo-

erat, was elected to congress from the thirtcenth district today, after a three-cornered contest, in which tariff reform discussion figured prominently.

## CHAUFFEUR PICKED THE WRONG GIRL

(By Federal Wireless Telegraph)

CHICO, California, April 16,- (Spe c'al to The Advertiser)-Calmix ing how she held up William Lanzdale, a chanffeur, with a big revolver while joy-riding with him near here. Myrtle Collins, a pretty Chico girl, created a sensation in the juvenile court from The girl was captured it Oakland, after jumping from the speeding auto and, swinging aboard a moving passenger train, bound for that

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SPEAKER HOLSTEIN

Whose support Means much for success of Iaukea Bill



Speaker Holstein declared himself in favor of Ainahau vesterday. Two years ago he opposed the bill and up to yesterday's public meeting he had found no reason to change his mind. But the arguments brought forth in

the legislature would tackly apshould only go to heirs thereby opposing public gifts, as have been made by the Cookes, Baldwins, Athertons, Wilcoxes and others, convinced the speaker the only proper course to pursue now would be to pass Senator Inukea's measure.

hense public lands and internal im-provements committee was highly clat-ed yesterday over the now favorable a mass of tar, and see a thousand dyes

becomes convinced such a change is after great deliberation, by the government, with him there are other members of the house who, more or less follows:

"I expect the committee will report on the hill Saturday and I hope for a Tayounble report. Alaskau has been on my brain for sometime and I did really begin to worry over its fate when it appeared a majority in the house was opposed to the Territory accepting it. We not here to represent the public and when there is such a strong feeling and scutiment in favor of certain legislation, at has been shown lately over the Ainahau matter, the members are

the Ainahan matter, the members are livered to change their personal views when these run opposite to the wishes of the majority, and accede to the voice of the people."

This very proper objection often made by the Honolulu supervisors, claims some people; thint while the board appropriated money for the upkeep of parks, mainly Kapiolani Park, still the members of the board have no voice as members of the board have no voice as to the manner of how the money shall the spent, has, or is going to hear early afford. Spender Holst in announced yessterday, the proper bills were now in for the use of the people of St. Louis, common of preparation and would be in but on condition that the garden should

cause the legislaters to see the justice Kingdom of Amhara, of which Doctor of the claims that the board should be Johnson, in "Rasselas," has given us represented in the government of the a glimpse, and it was of parks when it appropriates money for value.

their upkeep and maintenance," said "It was argued that the gift of Mr. a well-versed man yesterday.

not appear to in anyway indicate any ed and patriotic motives, and that it

closed at sunset; second, because the property should go to the children and grandchildren of the deviser.

The judge's letter, add essed yester-day to the chairman of the public lands committee of the house in his official capacity, says:
"Sir: 1 desire to submit in this

wise and to claborate somewhat upon the objections orally urged by me be-fore your committee, to the acceptance by the Territory, for use as a public park, of the property commonly called 'Alnahau,' devised to the Territory by 'Ainshau,' devised to the Territory by the will of the late A. S. Cleghorn, on condition that the premises be closed to the public from source to sunrise.

Opposed to Sound Policy.

didn view, of the unreasonable condition which us, attached to this devise, it seems to me that its ac ept-ance would be opposed to sound public

"There resides in every government what is termed the 'police power.' It is the power, by suitable laws, to promote and conserve the public health and the public morials, in a large sense the public good.

"It is a power which, in the last decade, with our increased knowledge of the laws of sanitation and hygiene, has been largely developed.

pace. We spin the terraced layers of the gorge, and translate from the gnawed out hills the diary of the acons. We know the schedule of the comet and the ages of the stars. Nature is no longer Mother of Mystery: her veil should not be looked in the mouth, is rent, her soul is exposed. We are Th's aphorism furnishes no exception not her slaves, but her competitors: we to went I believe to be the rule, that

support of Senator laukea's measure caused him to come out openly now in support of the bill. Failure of the Honolulu super-visors to oppose the measure and the fact that in refusing Ainahau

Chairman George H. Huddy of the reience is devastating the hordes which ed yesterday over the now faverable and see a thousand dyes outlook for the parsage of the lanker hill and the acceptance of Amahau by the Territory as a public park.

"The public hearing made all the difference in the world to the members of the committee and a majority of the other members who heard the arguments pro and con on the proposition," said Dector Hudly yesterday.

"When an influential member like arte into communities with the thing."

"With the habit of men to aggregate into communities, with the things which we now know and the things verse in the matter and turn from one which we are learning from day to opposing the bill to one now strongly opposing the bill to one now strongly in its savor, I think the meeting accomplished a good dell? Speaker Holf-forest blazing trees; but it is a danstein is a man of very determined and gerous power—it does not belong to the fixed views and he only changes his individual; it is an attribute of sover-

with him there are other members of the house who, more or less, follow his lead in such matters.

Hope For Favorable Report.

"I expect the committee will report the hold Suturday and I hope for a cate, barter or delegate to another the content of the such matters.

"I expect the committee will report the hold Suturday and I hope for a cate, barter or delegate to another the content of the such cannot able to make the such cannot all the such cannot all the such cannot all t powers. A king may abdieste his throne, but the legislature cannot abdicate, barter or delegate to another the molice power. See Stone, etc., 101 U. S. 814; Butchers', etc., 111 U. S. 752.

"If it be true, and as a constitu-tional principle it cannot be denied, that the exercise of the police power may not be delegated to an individual, why should the right to call it into may not be delegated to an individual, why should the right to call it into play be conceded to a testator; why should be be permitted to swap land for posthumous fame, plus the right to stretch out the dead hand for generations to come and exclude the public from poperty at surset which

"I am advised that a number of years ago a wealthy gentleman by the name of Shaw, devised to the State of M ssouri his botanical garden in the suburbs of the city of St. Louis, for the use of the people of St. Louis, to condition that the garden should be inthe freshneed in it day or so, placing the le closed on Sundays. The Shaw prople care and maintenance of all parks unty deraths direction and supervision of acres, was one of the most beautiful spots in the world. It was attractively laid out; it contained lakes, living his bard of supervisors.

"The fact that the city fathers now have under consideration a resolution streams and waterfolls, grand old frees, withdrawing all sid to Kapiolani Park and greenhouses filled with rare plants from and after July 1, this year, will around a parts of the world; it rivalled force the hands of the legislature and cause the legislature and cause the legislature is see the justice. Kingdom of Amhara of which Decter

well-versied man vesterday. Shaw should be accepted, that he was This step, taken by the board, does inspired to make it from public spirit opposition to the acceptance of Aina-bac. In fact, it is taken as a sign of Louis to have the use of the garden approval.

Declaring, that from conversations be denied its employment altogether. Declaring, that from conversations he has had with many citizens, Judge but the legislature of Missouri took Humphrey, in a letter to Representative Huddy, says he has good reason to believe that the majority of the public, particularly the Hawainns, are opposed to the acceptance of Governor Cleghorn's brunest to the public of Alughan for two reasons; first, because of the condition that the para shall be closed at sunset; second, because the principle involved, whether the power was exercised by the individual reasonably or unreasonably, the question not being one as to the reasonable exereise of power, but the broad one of

"Here we have a testator, not only attempting to exercise the police power, but attempting to do so unreasonably, for it cannot be gainsaid that in this tropical country it is unreasonable to close a park or recreation ground at sunset. To do so, would be to exclude from its use the very many who tolitefore sunset, "common soldiers," as was said by Mrs. Nakuina, "low people," as was said by Mr. Pétrie, just as if it were the husiness of the legisas if it were the husiness of the legis-

as if it were the husiness of the legis-lature to provide for the enjoyment of the idle rich a park, when others tool and sweat and sweat and tool.

'It was argued before your commit-tee that while the use of the park would practically be denied to poor men, it might be used by the wives of the poor, but this thought emanates from those who can scarcely move from one room into another without rouning into a servant, and who are without knowledge of or who close their eyes to the conditions which surround the poor. Needless to say, that what with cooking, washing, sewing and other domestic duties, the wives of the poor will have but little time to seek a recreation ground before sunset.

set.

Dislikes Aphorisms. "It has been said on the street that Ainshau is a gift, and 'a gift horse should not be looked in the mouth.' not her slaves, but her competitors; we to what I believe to be the rule, that breed her forces and her riches is our aphorisms are the rotten driffwool of test tubes and our furnaces. We know human speech. I can illustrate this in wherein lies the rose-breath and the iridescence of the rearl: the river and hang in the school room the aphorism that the waterfull are vagrants trained and that thousand it is the best policy. I have the waterfull are vagrants trained and that thousand it is the best policy. The hatering every man who has a conscious was of morality must know that he depositione no longer slip within our grades himself and is merely taigaing this child not to get caught when he

But suppose Mr. Smith had said, 'Mr President, I give you this cost, but do side out, and decorate yourself with a let of sharks' teeth.' The condition let of sharks' teeth.' The condition would not have impaired in the slight-est degree the utility of the coat, and yet it does no require any stretch of the imagination to say that, with such a condition attached to it, the Presi dent would have Tooked the gift horse in the mouth. Fancy the President of Hawaii landing at San Francisco wearing an overcoat wrong side out. and decorated with a lei of sharks

Unreasonable, He Says. "It is the easiest thing in the world to test the reasonableness of the corable, if it is proper, why not exact a law closing all of the other parks at

"Could such a law pass the house? Would it have the sanction of public

sentiment? "If not, why not? The answer is abvious. Such a law could not ones the house; public sentiment would be con-crete in its opposition to it, simply be-cause such a law would be unreasonable. "If a law closing any other park at sunset is not reasonable, why and bow

does it become reasonable when his bedoes it become reasonable when his plied exclusively to Ainahau?

"The only way to answer this is to say that the gift of Ainahau cannot be accepted without observing the condition; in other words, to secure the

est, namely, Central Park, New York, and Golden Gate Park, San Francisco.

"Again, from the standpoint of dellars and cents, it is unwise to accept Almahan. It is situated approximately five hundred yards from Kalakana avenue, and is only reached by a narrow tane. With the exception of a very small area it is awaynay low land which small area, it is swampy lowland, which will require an immense amount of money to fill, and just as soon as the gift is accepted, the same influences that are working to have the Territory generations to come and exclude the money public from property at sunset, which if it is to be theirs at all, should be that are working to have the Territory theirs and under their control at all force asking for a large appropriation force asking for a large appropriation which to acquire the valuable with which to acquire the valuable members of the legislat-property between Ainshan and Kala-kana avenue, so that it may be no "An Opon Letter to t longer a backyard, but may have a the House of Represent frontage on the boulevard and furnish a proper outlook for the fashionable

Honolulu, is neglected to a disgraceful extent?

# MASS OF HUMOR

Suffering Simply Indescribable — Had to Scratch Till Blood Ran — Health Undermined from Lack of Sleep - Gave Up Hope but

CUTICURA FREED HIM FROM SKIN-TORMENT



"At cut seven years ago a small abrasion appeared on my right leg just above my ankie. It irritated me so that I began to ser 'ch it and it began to ser 'ch it and it began to spread until my leg from my ankie to the knee was one seld scale like a scab. The irritation was always worse at night and would not allow me to sleep, or my wife either, and it was completely undermining our health. I lost fifty pounds in weight and was always out 'if my mind with pain and chagrin as no matter where the irritation came, at work, on the street or in the presence of company. I would have to scratch it until I had the blood running down into my shee. I simply cannot describe me suffering during those seven years. The pain, mertification, loss of sleep, both to myself and wife is simply indescribable on paper and one has to experience it to know what it is.

"I tried all kinds of doctors and remadies hut I might as well have thrown my money down a sewer. They would dry it up for a little while and fill me with hope only to break cut again just as bad if not worse. I had given up hope of ever being cured when I was induced by my wife to give the Cuticura Remedies a trial. After taking the Cuticura Remedies for a little while I began to see a change and after taking a dozen bottles of Cuticura Resolvent, in conjunction with the Cuticura Stap and Cuticura Ointment, the trouble land entirely disappeared and my leg was as fine as the day I was born. Now after a hape of six months with no signs of a recurrence I feel perfectly safe in extending to you my heartfelt thanks for the good the Cuticura Remedies have done for me. I shall always recommend them to my frends. V. H. White, 312 E. Cabot St., Philadelphia, Ph., selb. 4 and Apr. 13,1200."

Chitura Remedies are seld troughout to work before. Selbert page of the course of the Shin.

President was w thout an overcoat, he accepted from Mr. W. O. Smith his coat. The President did not 'look the gift horse in the mouth. He were and denbtless enjoyed the garment. But suppose Mr. Smith had said, 'Mr. President, I give you this coat, but do duty is to those for whose existence he is responsible, and that he adequately discharges his obligation to the state when he is obedient to its laws.

"In saving this, I am not unmindful "In saving this, I am not unmindful of the fact that a person has the bare legal right to do practically as he pleasers with his own. A child in after the free pleasers with his own. A child in after the free pleasers with his own. A child in after the free free money is and a person to be said impoverished parent; and a parent has the bare legal right to refuse succor to his sick and penniless off spring, if the calcular has scored the support of the child; but the moral series of mankind would revolt at such as closest thought for years, are carless and impoverished parent; and a marent has the bare legal right to refuse succer to his sick and penniless off-pring, if the calendar has secred the majority of the child; but the moral serve of mankind would revolt at such matter the parent or of filial duty on the part of the child.

"It is the daty of the sindividual not only to provide for his children, or grandchildren, if he be able, but also to make the provision large enough to enable them to accomplish themselves is ritizens and members of society.

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itizens and members of society.
One who sends bone of his bone and esh of his flesh into the world unedu ated, and without skill in any art or cience, does a great wrong to all manind, as well as to his own family, for he defrauds the community of a useful citizen and bequeathes to it a nuisance.

"I, practically alone, have spoken are by this gift held in honored reagainst the pending measure, but from membranee.

Conversations which I have had with Held Ainahau as Trust, many people, representing every class in the community, and more particular-y the Hawaiians, I am satisfied that the public is overwhelmingly opposed

to it. Respectfully, Promises S:cond Letter.

neaning of Judge Clemons! word-puzzle in the Bulletin or today, concern-ing 'Amahan,' I will devote a second to its consideration," said Judge Hum-phreys last night. "Meantime, I can see no good reason why we should not proceed with the mosquito campaign."

Judge Clemons' Letter.

That no doubt might be entertained near New Haven, will do more honor to the hearty support which Judge to Donald G. Mitchell ("Ike Marvel") Charles F. Clemons of the United than a whole graveyard of menuments States district court is giving the question of having the Territory accept the proffered gift of Ainahan, the well known jurist yesterday addressed a communication to Speaker Holstein and have been dragged in to work on the combers of the legislature. It is pub-

"An Open Letter to the Members of the House of Representatives:
"Anyone who had attempted to an-

frontage on the boulevard and furnish a proper outlook for the fishionable tourist resort, the Moana Hotel.

Offers a Suggestion.

"Why spend money on Ainahau which is to be closed at sunset, when a premises and knock a basebail inte the kapiolani Park? Why have two very large parks so close together? Why phreys' argument was barely touched, not send one half of the money which and that plans I conceive to be of Kapiolani Park! Why have two very oratory. But on one phase Judge Humlarge parks so close together! Why not spend one half of the money which and that phase I conceive to be of it will take to develop Ainshau, and such importance that I venture a reet will take to develop Ainahau, and such importance that I venture a recomploy it in beautaying Kapiolani ply. I burned, as others must have, to Honolulu, is neglected to a life park in the interests of particular living individuals as against the best ultimate good of all others, both living and yet to be, that I doubted my ability to han-dle it with tact and consideration. The 'fool' would have declared himself by then 'stepping in' after those 'angels of eloquence had spoken. But the par cular point was made by Judge Hum-bleys, and also by Allan Herbert, and e-phasized by them in their own pecuhar, effective way, and calls for an answer despite the feelings of anybody interested.

interested.

"If their argument means anything, it means just this—though the proposents would never have put it so: The legislature should not countenance such a gift when it deprives 'the natural objects of the testator's bounty' (oralorical and law court ''flub-dub'' by the way) of what they would otherwise receive. The legislature should I ad its aid to providing for the living rather than honoring the memory of the dead.

of the dead.

Very well. But who are the natural objects of the testator's bounty?

Are we to say that because Mr. Cleghorn did not give his last cent to the fifteen grandchildren and to the closer heirs, who we're dragged into the controversy (though presently shut out by the graceful and forceful tact of the presiding officer, Doctor ...uddy), but chose to give some of it, a good share of it, to unnamed and uncertain hundreds and probably thousands who would directly enjoy Ainahau and get would directly enjoy Ainahau and get inspiration, good health, and even good morals (so g eat is the power or beau-tiful nature), and who would indirectly benefit them from the employment giv-en to probably more than 'fifteen grandchildren' of somebody, that there-fore he is to be thus reproved for mak-ing his will as he did, or that the leg-lightness is to be criticized in advance islature is to be criticized in advance for accepting the gift, as I believe they will see the wisdom and the fair-ness and justice of doing. "If Mr. Cleghorn had left descend-

ents who were in need, or likely to be, who had not parents to previde for them, and if he had not done something for them (how much, will be pointed out below), then there might be some call for an argument such as is advanced against this bill. But such is not the case, or if it is the case, no one has been heard to say so.

Unsound Argument Arswered.

"The members of the house should not be misled by any such plausible, spacious, and altogether ansound argument. It is all very well to drag close.

as if I should talk the session to its close.

"A striking feature of the argument of the argument of the argument of the argument of the session to its close."

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tells it to be honest as a matter of policy. Aphorisms merely furnish us with a convenient excuse for doing what we should not do, or for not doing what we should not do, or for not doing what we should not do, or for not doing what we should not do, or for not doing what we should not do, or for not doing what we should do.

'No man hesitates to 'look a gift horse in the mouth' when its accept ance involves a loss af the acceptor's dignity or self-respect, or to which is attached an unreasonable cond ticn.

'I remember a few years ago, when a fluge Dole, then President of Hawaii, and a trip to the mainland. As the President was w thout an overcoat, he accepted from Mr. W. O. Smith his roat. The President did not 'look the garment.'

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'No man hesitates to 'look a gift here is an doveron will not of his sund earned of the public at sundown, may from one who deserves well from us, and, had Kaiulani survived, would have gone to her in whose memory it is do a read to preserve it, as 'a monument of brass and stone, diversity in the survived, would have gone to her in whose memory it is do a read to preserve it, as 'a monument of brass and stone, diversity in the secret will he have a survived, would have gone to her in whose memory it is do a read to preserve it, as 'a monument of brass and stone, divisionity in the survi

probably more than fifteen who are sure to be indirectly benefited, perhaps supported, by the employment which the maintenance of this park will give— and such employment should, and world naturally, co to more needy mem-

"Mr. Cleghorn, as I understand, felt that he held Ainahau in a sort of trust, to preserve it for the memory of Kainlant, and indirectly also of Likelike. His wishes should be respected. And the descendants who will be incidentally cut out of a share of the material "Just as soon as I can find out the benefits which would otherwise come to them, may feel more than satisfac-tion, more than pride, in the thought that they have really contributed cach one his share to that noble monument (and acture's monuments are the most noble) which will live forever (as we with Judge Humphreys, and so long as mortals know the word forever) and not only here but everywhere.
"" 'Edgewood,' kept intact as a park

pendents to do this. So that argument is out of the ears. And it could only have been dragged in to work on the tions as to the use of property, should be the control of t sympathies of those who should be given more credit for foresight, sense of justice, common sense. It is only a phase of the old idea that the state owes every man a living; it simply means that a grandfather owes every disposed of by recort to the rovers grandchild a living, and that he must first absolutely insure their futures be fore he can do one single thing with his own property. Such is not the law, such is not liberty under the constitutions of this city fact, but its in a part of the gift may be viewed practice. tion, and such is not justice in any but tically as a gift of the use of A maha a very narrow, short-sighted sense. It daylight, and as such it may prop a very narrow, short-sighted sense.
"The reports of appraisers of the Cleghorn estate shows assets of \$197- ille 430 real property, only about one-third

of which, \$69,000, is made up of for the post of 'verifias' or 'pro hon Ainahan, and \$25,710,06 of 'personal publico,' otherwise known as 'the wil of which, \$69,000, is made up of Ainahan, and \$25,710.06 of personal property, largely (\$17,456.81) stocks and cash, the grand total being \$223, 140.06. Though the residuary estate, i. e. outside of the Ainahan trust, had to give up some \$20,000 to pay a mort gage and though a further mortgage of \$7500 yet remains to be paid, an against the sealing forum of our day. He state the sealing forum of our day. He state the sealing forum of our day. He state the sealing forum of our day. s7500 vet remains to be paid, an agreezate of \$27,500 which has or will come out of the estate left to the heirs, still they should, by the opponents to this gift, not be held up as having been cut off with little or nothing. And to disprove any such idea, embarrassing though the duty he because of the percons interested (who I believe are not the marking any opposition to of Almahgu. themse'ves making any opposition to the carrying out of Mr. Cleghorn's will), a few figures are submitted, from aworn reports of excutors and trustees on file in the circuit court (Probate May Confiscate No. 4319):

What Figures Show, "The two daughters have received each \$2000 in eash, one daughter has received outright a life interest in property inventoried at \$14,650, and the other a life interest in property inventoried at \$16,785, less a debt of \$1500; the remainder of these two parcels of property passes to the children of these two daughters; two granddaughters, one grandson, another grandson (through trustees) and three nephews, have received each \$1000 in cash; another beneficiary \$500 in eash; property inventoried at \$18,500 goes to another grandson and others (through frustees): property inventoried at \$18,500 goes to another grandson and others (through frustees); property in ventoried at \$15,285 to one grandson and chi'dren for life, then to testator's two doughters and their children and the children of a third daughter; and income of property inventoried at \$7. 260 to the two daughters for life and

the three daughters in equal shares.

"The executors distributed legacies of \$14,500 in the family, paid debts of \$21,236,40, maintenance and taxes of expenses of administration of \$2,608.42, and funeral expenses of 1946.85: total \$42,656.46; and they received between November 28, 1910, and November 27, 1911, on capital account \$38,110.14, and on account of receipts #38.110.14. and on account of receipts (rent, dividends, etc.) #8.038.95. The trustees received between November 28, 1911, and November 30, 1912, ing total by a sailor on the kestrel constitute the finest collection in the world, and examissions of #5.266.50, netted \$3.910.49 for the benefit of the estate.

'My idea is now, I hope, as patent as if I should 'talk the ression to its close.'

their death to the children of

"And what would the place amount to if thus parcelled out? It is not a readily saleable place, as it stands, nor is it so very valuable 'knocked down.' It is no place that can only endure as a public park. No one who could afford to buy it would want it for a residence; for such purposes Judge Humphreys has completely established its 'missmatic,' 'mesquito-infested state and 'knocked' it forever. Divided, cut up, it would be like a lute without strings. other places and which are in no di-rect benefit to H nolalu. Yet, most o

might just as well vent our wrate against the dead hands of Kameha neh the Great and of Kamehameha the Great and of Konchameha III is Hawaiian political history and liberty the dead isant of Bernice Faush Bishop, in education and other gon-works, of Lanahio, J. B. Atherton as Mother Castle in charity, all lends stil fe't here in Hawaii. The Lilius alan Trust provisions may also be mention ed in this connection. No Hawatian that I know of-and they are the preple who should be mainly interested have been heard to oppose this g ft o Ain han for re son of any 'det hand,' or otherwise, while the leading Hawailans of the country, the and the Delegate, are strongly for it "As to the acceptance of the gift

we can never have the gift withon any question of power by means of the only branch of government that shoul have that right, the judiciary, we should not urge the legislature to b both lawmaker and court and july to carred by man.

'The giver did not cut off any de- advance. It would seem, however, that a'so have the right to accept property with reasonable restrictions attached At all events, so far as the power thind future legislatures is concerned erly be accepted without any fe r o

le ulity.
"The writer discla ms nev cand due

of Ainahau, "CHARLES F. CLEMONS."

# Dusky Princess' Rope of Pearls

When Father Rougier, accompanied by his ward Cecile, the reigning princess of Washington Island, arrives in Honolulu from San Francisco this morning on the Manchuria, it is probable that he and the South Sea brauty who is with him, will be requested to grant an interview to Collector of Cusgrant an interview to Collector of Cus-toms Stackable. This official, it is said, is extremely anxious to inspect a rope of pearls of fabulous value which the princess is said to have brought with her from Washington Island to Honolulu, while on her way to the mainland.

pearls, Collector Stackable will doubtlessly confiscate them inasmuch as she
brought them into the port of Honohlu from a foreign country witbout
declaring them. If this action is takon the pearls would probably be sold
at auction here.

It is thought possible, however, that
if the princers owned a rope of valuable pearls that she may have sold
them in San Francisco or left them in
a safety deposit vault in that city,
pending her return.

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that most of the other members will
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# INCOMPENTENCY IS LAID BARE

House Committee Unsparing in Condemnation of Public Works Department.

After having the Kanna resolution, astructing it to make a thorough invesigntion of the department of public works, in hand for the past forty eight lays, the house public lands and in ternal improvements committee filed is long expected report yesterday.

The report covers 'wenty three sheets of typewritten matter and is considered a strong critic sm of marsten Campbell who until recently was superintendent of the department. This comes in our the end of the report and reads as follows: is follows:

Wheeler Jack's Ability.

Whoeler Jack's Admity.

"Though this committee believes in the policy of promotion in public of tees, we cannot, in view of all the evidence given before us in this investigation by A. C. Wheeler, conscientions or recommend his appointment to the office of superintendent of public works, there we feel that through lack of excitence be does not possess that exercisence serionce, he does not possess that executive ability or mature responsibility called for in the exercise of that of

Recommendations Made,

Seven recommendations are made by he committee. It recommends the se-gregation of the Honolulu water works regation of the Honoluti water works and the sewers; creating a separate legariment for the sewer system; further development of the water system; inforcement by the attorney general of the law relating to the calling for ide on work or supplies for the government in excess of \$1000; inserting of the calling for the government in excess of \$1000; inserting of the calling for the government in excess of \$1000; inserting of the calling states for the government in excess of \$1000; inserting of the calling states of the calling states of the calling states are called the calling states of the calling states are called the cal ective penalty clauses in contracts, for silure to complete in the time speci-fied in the contract; alo ishment of time tractise of making one bureau bear the apense of mother with reference to natomobiles; replacing worn-out anti-puated appliances and apparatus, with view of entting down repair biles, and ranging the law relative to the col-

changing the law rollive to the meter sys-lection of water rates, so the meter sys-tem may become workable.

The committee states it found that Marston Campbell conducted the affairs of his department without due consideration being given to the interests of the Territory, particularly with refer-once to the stability and durability of he work undertaken and the adaptaoffity of the structure to the use ended, and also the expending of pub

ie money on the same. Carelessness Pointed Out.

Plans and specifications for wharves were prepared without a thorough in vestigation having been made as to reather and other conditions, both past reather and other conditions, both part and present, existing at points where here wharves were to be constructed, inggestions, by those in a position to now better, were ignored entirely and intely warnings foretelling results hich would happen, and in fact did etually occur, were practically unceded, says the report.

The construction of reservoirs comes

The construction of reservoirs comes for some notice; one was constructd upon plans and specifications so aulty and inadequate that it would not old water when completed. Among be public works investigated were the Alewa reservoir, Mahukona wharf and

Alewa reservoir, Manusona what and annies wharf.

\*In all these, faulty plans and specilications, approved by the superintendat, were much in evidence; Alewa eservoir was absolutely useless, not soing able to hold water; Mahakona charf was destroyed completely and famile wharf is worse than useless as akes its use impracticable, rays the

The report was ordered to print, thich will add another large item of spense to what several members of he house consider the most costly pubic document of the present sersion. The three separate investigations made are attended to by the sub-committee, onsisting of Chairman E. da Silva, obertson and Lots. Chairman Silva and Robertson visited Hilo, being separated by companied by a special clerk and au attorney, while the clerk an attorney f the sub-committee visited Hanalei,

"There is no question but that this "There is no question but that this eport is a valuable one," stated a reminent member of the house yesterlay, "but it arrived altogether to ate this session for any good to come rem it. There is now no time for egislation of a remedial nature, such as a recommended by the committee,"

# SCHOFIED PREPIRES TO RECEIVE SOLONS

Colonel McGunneyle, commandant of Schofield Barracks, has invited the to the mainland.

If Princess Cacile possesses such lature to visit his post and witness a

The troops to be turned but in horne ("General" Lawewehi of the house military committee, and "Colonel" Chillingworth of the senate, will be the Fourth Cavalry, First Field Artillery, First and Twenty-fifth Infantry regi-

THE PRUIT SEASON.

spacious, and allogether unsound argurecomment. It is all very well to drag
suital children before a jury, but to
sensible men who are looking to the
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as world future as well as to the present, who
as if I should 'talk the ression to its
flows a flower girl, all right.'

'She's a clever girl, all right.'

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FIGHTING FOR HAWAII'S SUGAR INDUSTRY.



this telling store for a ree was at once called by Judge Ballon to the Sugar Judge Ballon is directing the fight for Bawaii in the national capital. In his ablogram yesterday be annothed that ter was contained in a letter written from Honolols by Risbop Restarick. the communication, Senator Works appound that he fuffe endorsed the claim of Banny Restarick and asked that the latter be published. Record.

first from Weshington, good be accomplished by consenting to publication in The Advertiser at this time. It is accordingly published herewith in full:

ands menty cleves care. I know every one of the spar plantations by personal inspection I now all the personal inspection I know all the managers; I know all the candition of

\*\*I hope, therefore, that you will bear with me for a stilveness in regard to the matter, lecture a large reduction in the tariff would pholately ruin these up owing to the new Treaty unplantations perce road a rock until yours the the centure of years of their existence, one cent on the stock, and have had difficulty in meeting the interest on their bonds. th can raised on the Hawaran Islands on the the hand providence to sugar industhe nere. It wanted and su

Portuges For Irrigation.

"Immense sum of mancy have been spent by the en or irrigation Ewn. A from arteone thou has been when there I know of the istand of Hawan ore they expested 22.00, 2.000, Other

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Planters General Givers.

\*\*I wish to see to you that nowhere no the would what a know tagin, are charitable a Lever see sideration, 129 g is here between the employer and the employee.

which with Western civilization, and which with the product of the coming now, yet those who are kerecast extracted with Western ideas. We of our church, have nearly fifty horse studying in universities in China and that they would wager anything the United States. The late Provision President of China was five years in a new of our church sevocle. The chief justice under the cupies was also from our school kere, afterward also from our school here, afterward a graduate of Cambridge Esgland. The infinity our school here, afterward they would seek to bring about a revolution also musther of our boys, after graduating at Columbia. A Chinese woman of great into ligeate told me that our States would. BISHOP RESTABICE'S PLBA

FOR SUGAR READ U. S. SENATE

(From Thursday Advertiser)

A strong argument in favor of retaining the properties of speak in the United States Senate at Washington ye tender by United States

No Enthittate for Sugar,

No Enthittate for Sugar,

Senator Works at 1 the United States

\*\*The properties of our boys, after graded that would necessitate annexation. I told them that I did not be leve it; that the people of the United States would not stand for the number of Spanish Americans and negroes. They were quite positive that it was going to be a done.

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a ramiding way that you may judge of the importance of this 'cros reads of the Fucific.' As I said before, no crop can be substituted for sugar, We can and do profine pincapples, but there is only a limited demand to them. We can and do profine offer, but we cannot connect with Brazil. We can send a certain number of America. If the duty on sugar is materially reduced, most of the white people will have to leave the Islands and Hawaii will be rained as Jamaic, taking off the tariff, the world's sugar and taking off the tariff, the world's sugar and the sugar industries are knocked out by and Hawaii will be rained as Jamaic, taking off the tariff, the world's sugar Bishop festates extended stated century. I have no financial interests price. that while he is that he letter should whatever in sugar. I do not own on? "As share of sugar stock, and I am into pendent for my salary upon the people throughly and know the United States (\*HENRY B. Issue 1.1) thoroughly and know the situation

herewith In full:

"Honorio J. H. March 26, 1913.

"Be Honorable Jun D. Works,
"Senatur from California,
"Washington, D. C.

"Home Siri You will remember me as rector of st. Peds Church, San Diego, and me related with you have always been playered by the duty on raw sugar.

"I have been a resident of the Islands of cales in regard to the survey of the appeared of the sugar playartities at Washington, the planters and sugar men here have spent large teach races are living together in the wait on terms of greater intimacy and living relationship than arrivabre else and sugar men here have spent large and sugar men here have spent large teach races are living together in the wait on terms of greater intimacy and kindly relationship than arrivabre else and sugar men here have spent large and sugar men here have spent large to discover the law of the planters and sugar men here have spent large to discover and sugar men here have spent large and sugar men here have spent large to discover that in accordance with the desires of the interest and sugar men here have spent large to discover that in accordance with the desires of the interest.

"I would add to the above that in accordance with the desires of the interest and sugar men here have spent large and sugar men here have Trenty of Reciprocity and annexation that the United States owes something to those Islands. We imported twengoods from California last year-hity grain, horses, males and general supplies. It would be a considerable last depends entirely for its return cargoes upon Hawaiian suger, and with free open this line would have to go out of the first business. So would the Matson line. of business. So would the Matson lies.
In fact, American steamship lines may the counted as those which do business as segar, coffee, and so on, and that the



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have cheep labor here. I consider that on the winds t is a high paid labor, far higher than it is in most States of the Union. The lowest pull of any lystaguese. Spanish or Russian labor, it is \$12,000 a month, house real from water free, dector und hospital free, call free They mently larce a plot of land for a garden from The Japanese or min other werken on the capanism of money home. I have said that the lowest wages me \$22,000 a month, but most of the labor is done now on the contract system, and a great many men in cutting cane or planting make from \$25,00 to \$40,000 a month, in addition to the free house and the other things mentaned above. "Thus is another thing to be to membered. That is, that the Orenta's who have come here have come in the contract system, and contract posterous, and patriotic. To desire thing to be to membered. That is, that the Orenta's who have come here have come in the contract of the industry of the islands while we lither Japanese nor Chinese are coming now, yet those who are kere. "The me give yen one point. Two

that they would make the profit and that the consumer would have to pay ust as much as he does now, and that the revenue of over fifty millions of dollars a year would be lost to the breasury of the United States.

"I believe that if the frauds of the American Bugar Company had not been We can send a certain number of exposed that they would have endeave

supply would be so affected that in my opinion sugar would go up in price, instead of down.

"Bushop of Honolulu.

of work, go on to San Francisco, and many more, when they have worked here a few months. They have used ment, (given through the money derived from the incomes tax) to get this for on their way to (alifornia, "Accion, Almeka canners and others

to California if these were stopped have had frequent agents here to get The Hawaiian-American steamship line the labor away. Filipino, Portuguese, Spanish and Russian.

Raises Point of Labor.

production of these articles need a certain class of labor, and that the Hawa-TAN CITY in Islands are in the tropies and may to compete in the production of sugar with Java. Cuba, and other countries,

ledlight Hill.

The principal speakers of the even hand, ing were Governor Froat, Dr. W. C. Hobdy, James A. Rata and Dr. Dore-

tive substitute. Senator Judd of the health commit-

garrison town. "I think the peculiar qualities of Honolulu are too much dwelt upon,' the Governor answered. "The evil is as prevalent on the mainland as it is acre. The bill will not scatter the conses of prostitution which it closes up in the redlight district for it places the hands of everyone the weapon with which to stop it as it appears in other districts of the city." Doctor Hobdy spoke from the medi-

cal point of view, outlining forcefully and clearly the nature of the ravages of diseases and the impossibility of preventing their spread by segregation and examination.

Endorsed by Rath.

ettlement.

Speaking from the moral side and speaking from the most aggregating the women without inflicting the same espionage upon the men, Doctor Sendier, pastor of the Central Union Chysch, was another speaker in favor of the bilt.

The first to speak against it was a formerly practicing physician and a member of the San Francisco clinic. who did not declare his name, prefering to back up his arguments against the bill with personal experiences,

dumes for less money when you think that these women get so many things fried? 'Moreover,' I said, 'those and a panese women are married, and they are working simply because they like work and to add to the family income so that they can send more money home to Japanese manager, Japanese manager, Japanese manager, Japanese on the land of the Outrigger Club, to particle of South Carolina okar feet, prepared in true Southern Society to hold its next meeting as guests of the Carolina okar feet, and another less to carry out. It sugar were made free some plantations might pay if they had a Japanese manager, Japanese on the land of the Outrigger Club, to particle of South Carolina okar feet, prepared in true Southern Society to hold its next meeting as guests of the Carolinians on the land of the Outrigger Club, to particle of South Carolina okar feet, and a Japanese manager, Japanese on the land of the Outrigger Club, to particle of South Carolina okar feet, and a Japanese manager, Japanese on the land of the Outrigger Club, to particle of South Carolina okar feet, and the greet pay if they had been in the land of the Outrigger Club, to particle of South Carolina okar feet, and the meeting as guests of the Carolinians on the land of the Outrigger Club, to particle of South Carolina okar feet, and the meeting as guests of the Carolina okar feet, and the meeting as guests of the Southern Society to hold its next the Carolina okar feet, and the meeting as guests of the Carolina okar feet, and the meeting as guests of the Carolina okar feet, and the meeting as guests of the Southern Society to hold its next the Carolina okar feet, and the feet of South Carolina okar feet, and the meeting as guest of the Southern Society to hold its next the Carolina okar feet, and the feet of the Carolina okar feet, and the feet of the Carolina okar feet, and the guest of the Carolina okar feet, and the feet of the Southern Society to held its next the carolina okar feet, and the feet of the Carolina okar feet, and the guest of the Sou

# WOMEN OF HAWAII INTENT ON SUFFRAGE

ASTERNS REPUTED

Association Decides to Again Ask Prisoner's Explanation of War-Legislature to Pass on

Question.

mitting to the legislature a hill daking terday morning. for equal suffrage. It was believed. It was a tense moment! A heavy that its failure to interest the legisla- fine with the alternative of imprison nich appeared last night at the public meeting held in the senate chamber for the first time it was submitted was ment seemed certain. Dickerson was by the senate health committee on the hot so much due to opposition us to an energed with brandishing a long knife. excess of other legislative matter on with deadly intention about the head

Mrs. J. M. Dowlett, president of the lasked by the magistrate if he had any

In and.

Mrs. J. M. Dowsett, president of the content of the many sendider.

It think I must plead guilty to being partly responsible for the bill, "said dievernor Frear. "It is intended as one of the many remedies that have teen effected for the social evil and I think the best one. I helped this bill up and it was introduced into the senate at my request.

"It was first tried in Iowa twelve years ago and proved so effective that the International Reform Bureau took it up and is now attempting to have it passed through a dozen legislatures in childing the United States Congress for the District of Columbia. It has become law recently in Nebrasia, Washington and California."

The Governor described the bill at length and also spoke upon the ball reached as the only other effective substitute.

Senator Judd of the health commit. cess in her native State. Mrs. Rhodes contended that workers for the movesenator Judd of the negative contended that workers to tee called his attention to the differences existing between lows and Honolulu, which is both a scaport and a needed in the government of the countended that workers to their femininity thereby, that their motherly spirit was needed in the government of the countended that workers are the femininity thereby that their motherly spirit was needed in the government of the countended that workers to the femininity that their mothers are the femininity thereby that their mothers are the femininity that the femini try, Miss Erminic Cross and Mr. Al-len Herbert also spoke interestingly.

# SOUTHERNERS GET

(Continued From Page One.)

Edings, vice president; Dr. W. C. Hobdy, secretary, and R. H. Treut, treasarer; committee on constitution and Probably the most cuphatic speaker bylaws, Judge Ralph, P. Quarles, Wm. in favor of the bill last night was S. Edings, E. H. Allen, L. M. Stain-Hendworker J. A. Rath of the Palama back and William Gaynor. Once the work of organization was

completed, speeches followed first and

completed, speeches followed first and free, among those who made brief addresses and were introduced to their fellow Southerners being Maj. W. O. Wooten, a North Carolinian; John W. Gilmore, Fort Worth, Texas; A. E. Arleige, Vesburg, Massissippi; F. F. Fyler, Beaufort, South Carolina; — M. McGoe, Greenville, South Carolina; Richard Quan, New Orleans; Wm. Gaynor, Levington, Kvatucity; R. Richey Allen, Canton, Texas; H. D. Carlett, Samter, South Carolina; Wm. S. Edings, Cauricaton, South Carolina; I. M. Stainback, Somerville, Tenrossee; GRAND JURY BEGINS

AN INVESTIGATION

AN INVESTIGATION

The federal grand jury convened year terday morning, for the purpose, it is tendent in the purpose, it is to a south Carolina; Indian A. H. Ford, Charles Construction and the purpose, it is to a south Carolina; Indian A. H. Ford, Charles Construction and the purpose, it is to a south Carolina; Indian A. H. Ford, Charles Construction and the purpose, it is to a south Carolina; Indian A. H. Ford, Charles Construction and the purpose, it is to a south Carolina; Indian Abbeto compete in the production of sugar with Java. Cuba, and other countries, which could increase their production incensitely and which have me restriction as to labor, it would readily be size that the tariff taken off would accur the ruin of these Islands from a commercial point of view.

"Two congressmen here on separate occasions, have said to me, 'these large believed, but it was hinted about the federal building immediately afterwards that when the grand jury convened, an investigation would be him, 'why do not you break up your big farms?' 'and besides, I asked, what weight you produce on these lands if decided up?' Of course he could not tell, nor can autome clae. I have been all over these Islands and know all devided up? Of course he could not tell according to the course he could not the course he could the land. Many have tried, and all have failed. When a homestead is taken up, the man works on the plan through the man works of the man works 

# TOOK. UP KNIFE IN DEFENSE OF GOUNTRY

like Conduct Brings Him a Two Months' Sentence.

A mass meeting was held yesterday Fear held Andre Dickerson, in its afternoon in the Liberty theater to power as he stood at the judgment consider the advisability of again sub-corner of Judge Monsarrat's desk yes-

of Ah Chong, a Chinese, and had been

months.

Thomas Morse arrested on the charge of assault and battery on the person of another Chinese, was forced to pay a fine of twenty dollars and then allowed

to go his way, Joe Greenland, J. Highton and Peter Kennini were convicted on charges of drunkenness and fined in sums ranging from three to five dollars each. Pat-rick McGinnis, Ching and Yee Sun Un-who were arrested Wednesday night. in a street brawl, will be brought be fore Judge Monsarrat today.

## LEGISLATIVE NOTES

There will be a junket of the home and sonate members tomorrow after noon to Uncle Sam's fortifications on this island, the tour extending as far out as Leilehua. The legislators will be commanded by "General" Kawewehi and "Colonel" Chillingworth.

Coney introduced a bill yesterday in the hoose granting a franchise to Hans Isenberg for an electric plant in the districts of Libre and Kolon, Kanat The franchise is to run for fifty years and two and a half per cent, of the annual gross receipts to be paid annually to the County of Kanni. No exemp tion from taxation is asked. The bill was made the special order of the day for second reading today and will be

were only four votes against it.
With five new bills introduced yeaterday the total for the house this session reached the three hundred mark heldon 30, Lyman 26 and Watkins 21, Makekan is the only member who has not introduced any measure this term. Facle introduced only one, H. B. 48 ou

The school budget passed the house certain of appropriation of \$500,025, or total appropriation of \$500,025, or total appropriation of \$500,025, or about \$200,000 less than originally about \$200,000 less than originally asked for. The attempted boost of Le-spector Gibson's salary from \$200 to \$250 per month was nipped in the led on as assentment by Representative Asch, and it remained at \$200 as here-tofore. Because \$445.55 was "swiped" Rappy Home, Hawaii, schools, this amount was ordered paid from the Onlin item of \$9700 to the Hawaii

Representative Sheldon had another come-hack spell yesterday and intro-dured a bill to appropriate \$10,000 for the Walmon, K\_uai, river embankment. Presume of his game insistence on this pet but necessary project, it is very illusty the bill will pass the house this time.

time.

Among other bills introduced yesterday, one by Goodness provides for the appointment and prescribes the duties of deputy county auditors; amother, by Wilson, requires county treasurers shall pay warrants is sood by the anditors only when a-companied by a corfficed list from the board of supervisors. Silva's bill to protect hackdrivers from being done by "dead-beats" and Watkins' armory board bill, passed third rending vesteriary in the horse. The senate San Francisco Exposition Bill was deforred until Wednesday, as

those who favor mising the appropriation slightly above the \$100,000 nor

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