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Representatives Pass Measure By Viva Voce Vote, After Considering Reports of Conference Committees of Both Houses

LOWER HOUSE WILL QUIT LABORS AT TEN O'CLOCK

New Bill For Protection of American Commerce and Industry Against Dumping of Goods On This Market By Europeans

(Associated Press by Federal Wireless.) WASHINGTON, September 8.-Late last night the house adopted by a viva carries the "retaliation" amendments to provide protection for United States trade against interference by the Allies. The conference committee after being in a deadlock for twenty-four bours, finally reached an agreement af-ter a number of extremely radical fun-tures of the measure had been toned

The bill as it finally passed both the upper and lower house retains the provision reducing the minimum of comes subject to faxation to \$3000 for unmarried men and \$4000 for married This feature of the new bill was injected in order to raise the revenue from this source, as the previous in-come tax set the minimum at \$3500 for single men and \$4500 for married men. This feature of the measure was passed only after serious objection by members of both houses. Inheritance Tax Stands

No change has been made in the in-heritance tax in the new bill and the same schedule of taxes on beer, wines, liquors, theaters and houses of amuse-ment will remain as before. One of the most radical features of the new bill is the increase in the tax

on the net profit on all munition manufactured. Under the new schedule this tax has been raised to twelve and one half per cent. The tax on all corporapaid in, despite strengous opposition made to this section of the bill. All stamp and copper redning taxes have been eliminated in the new bill.

One of the jokers of the new na tional measure is the retaining of the turiff commission without any approof the commission received a salary of \$10,000 yearly. Later this was reduced to \$7500. Under the new law members

Protect American Trade

following the European war the bill of its cars are running. carries what is popularly known as the Carries what is popularly known as the Cartidumping? provision. Under this provision foreign nations will find it unprofitable to ship goods to the United States at a loss in order to compete with and drive out of the mar ket goods of American manufacture that cannot be produced at the same low figure that they are produced in

Europe.

Another provision in the new bill that will give an impetus to the development of the chemical industry in the United States is the increased duty on all dyestuffs manufactured in for eign countries. With the beginning of the European war the United States was confronted with a serious problem by a threatened shortage of dyestuffs. The price of these materials has reached a figure never dreamed of before. Under the provisions of the profession new schedule American manufacturers to attend. of dyestuffs will be enabled to compete with European manufacturers. Retaliation Provisions

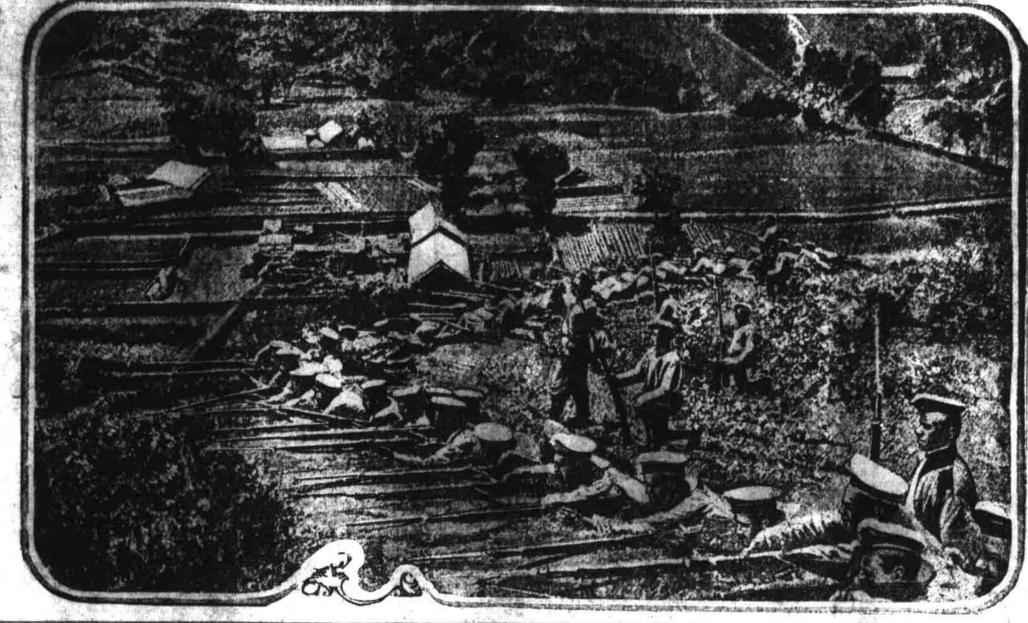
Probably the most drastic feature of the new bill is the new famous "re. uniformity in hospital work, possibly taliation" clause. This section of the even to the use of surgical instruments. not has been the cause of endless de. and toward placing the nursing profes bate in both houses of congress and as sion on the highest plane. The ques it finally came from the committee tion whether hospitals which reject ve conference it is a complete triumph nereal cases should not be cut off from for the administration.

Under this provision the President is given power to authorize officers at all ports to refuse clearance papers to prepared to receive any kind of a case, foreign owned vessels which seek to even to contagious diseases. Many per discriminate against any American manufactured goods. The bill specifically states that clearance is to be refused to all ships which refuse to take hospital for the treatment of such disshipments of American made goods for eases, any other reason than lack of cargo

Following the passage of the revenue bill a resolution was passed by both branches of congress to adjourn the

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Russian Troops In the Field Against the Austrians In Galicia



Their dobs On Elevated and

(Associated Press by Federal Wireless.) NEW YORK, September 7 .- At two

men were not working today, including those who walked out at two and those priation for paying the members of the tail, and that of these 4000 were in ment.

of the commission will find themselves panies say that not more than 2000 occupying positions that do not carry struck, and that strike-breakers are maintaining the normal schedules of

In order to protect American indus-tries against any possible trade war chiefly affected. Only thirty per cent

HOSPITAL WORK PLAN

(By The Associated Press.)

PHILADELPHIA, September 8. Standardization of hospital work and the training of nurses will be the principal subjects of discussion at the eighteenth annual conference of the American Hospital Association here September 26 to 30. Fifteen hundred Ford, the Detroit auto manufacturer professional hispital men are expected

According to Dr. William H. Walsh, will take action toward establishing ages are asked. state appropriations may also be considered. Many members of the association believe that a hospital should be sons who are seriously ill from a tagious or venereal disease prefer to undergo treatment at home rather than feel the stigma of entering a special

SHIPPING BILL SIGNED (Associated Press by Federal Wireless.)

PROFESSOR JORDAN

Thousands of Workers Quit Announces President Will Not Act On Definite Policy Until Subway Lines After Election

(Associated Press by Pederal Wireless) SAN FRANCISCO, September 8. o'elock this merning union employes David Starr Jordan, member of the of subway and elevated street car lines permanent peace committee, returned half per cent. The tax on all corporation stock has been raised to fifty
cents for each \$1000 of capital stock
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toward the threatened to stream toward the threatened trade war is regarded lightly. Neverceffect as soon as peace releases the
city is but slightly affected.

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attacked it they succeeded in flanking
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lecturing on the peace movement. Doctor Jordan reported that he had had a conference with President Wilwho did not report for the morning de-who did not report for the morning de-while the President would use his influence to bring about peace in Europe, Originally the members subway and elevated lines employ- that he will make no move to approach the belligerent nations until after the November elections. Representatives of the traction com-

Jordan admitted that definite peace plans had been outlined for a peace program and that probably congress Air Raiders Believed To Have Says It's Another Step Toward discussion today. the European war in a few months.

SENATORS RATIFY SALE TREATY WITH DENMARK

(Associated Press by Federal Wireless.) WASHINGTON, September 8.-The senate yesterday formally ratified the city. treaty with Denmark, providing for the purchase of the Danish West Indies for \$25,000,000 by the United States. There was no roll call, but less than hah' a dozen senators opposed the treaty. Among them were Senators Clapp, Jones and Norris.

HENRY FORD SUES PAPER

(Associated Press by Federal Wireless) CHICAGO, September 7. - Henry peace propagandist, filed a dam age suit for \$1,000,000 against the Chi eago Tribune today. The suit charges former superintendent of the Municipal that the Tribune in an editorial called Hospital of this city, the convention him an "anarchist." Personal dam-

SUFFRAGISTS INSIST ON

(Associated Press by Federal Wireless.) ATLANTIC CITY, September 7. The National American Woman's As sociation today passed a motion changing the constitution so as to bur from membership all organizations not in barmony with the policy and constitu tion of the association.

BIG CANADIAN-PACIFIC LINER RUNS ON SHOAL

(Special Cablegram to Hawaii Shinpo.) TOKIO, September 8.—The Canadian believed that she can be floated.

GERMANS READY FOR TRADE WAR SO HAS PEACE PLANS Gathering Resources For Big Struggle AGREED

(Associated Press by Federal Wireless.) the world's ... WASHINGTON, September 8. Off. is declared. cial despatches from Berlin indicate is

In the meantime industrial Germany chal despatches from Berlin indicate is making ready in every possible that Germany is gathering all her physical way for the struggle. The available resources to meet the trade ship yards are busy building large war "after the war" which the En. numbers of merchant ships of all class tente powers are planning to launch. ses from Transatlantic liners to tramps Industrial plants are being remodel-According to information received in ed and equipped so as to operate with

ALLIED AEROPLANES HUGHES ATTACKS NEW BOMBARD BRUSSELLS

Been British

(Associated Press by Pederal Wireless.) THE HAGUE, September 8.-Brus ells has been bombarded by seroplanes September 7.-Charles E. Hughes, Re according to information reaching this publican candidate for president, turn

been British, flew low over the Belgian istration's handling of it. capital, about one o'clock in the morning. The amount of damage done by the bombardment has not being ascertained here, but it is reported that one day law but as a wage law." of the machines was brought down by anti air cruft guns.

FOR MILLION DOLLARS WIDOWS OF VETERANS TO RECEIVE PENSIONS

(Associated Press by Federal Wireless.) WASHINGTON, September 8. - A pension bill giving to the widows of veterans of the Civil War, the Mexi an war and the War of 1812, who pension of \$20 a month, passed the enate yesterday. The measure had al ready passed the house.

HARMONY IN RANKS SUSPECT ARRESTED FOR THREATENING GOVERNOR

(Associated Press by Pederal Wireless.) SACRAMENTO, September 7 .- C. napoli, a foreigner, was arrested here oday, suspected of having sent a let ter to the governor threatening to vonmite him unless given a large sum

BRITISH STEAMER SUNK

(Associated Press by Pederal Wireless) PLYMOUTH, England, September The British steamer Torridge has gathered.

EIGHT-HOUR DAY LAW

Abdication of Government

(Associated Press by Federal Wireless.) HAMPTON BEACH, New Hampshire ed to the railroad controversy today The air raiders, believed to have in an address and criticized the admin

> Mr. Hughes referred to the new Adamson law "not as an eight-hour; The Republican candidate asserted that the failure to arbitrate for the set-

> tiement of industrial disputes was but another step toward the abdication, of the government itself."

CHOLERA SPREADING FAST AMONG PEOPLE OF OSAKA

(Special Cablegram to Hawaii Shinpo.) TORIO September 8.—The health have reached the age of seventy, a authorities yesterday announced that the reports from Osaka gave the total of cases of cholera, in that city since the outbreak of the epidemic, as 830. The desease is apparently spreading despite all that the police and health officials can do to halt its progress.

BARON Y. SAKATANI WILL WORK FOR PEACE

(Associated Press by Federal Wireless) TOKIO, September 7.-Baron Y. Sa katani, who represented Japan at the Economical Conference at Paris, will leave London on the 16th of this month for the United States. While in the states he will represent Japan cen sunk and nineteen of the crew at the American Peace Society meeting WASHINGTON, September 7.—The Pacific liner Arabina went ashore in reached land safely. No news of and will start a peace movement among President today signed the new ship. Tokio Bay vesterday afternoon. It is other members of the crew can be Americans for better relationship between the United States and Japan. I cles.

Will Appoint Committee To Investigate Proposed Sale of Danish West Indies

(Associated Press by Federal Wireless) official circles here the general attitude of the German industrial classes
toward the threat is one of unconcern.

The greatest possible efficiency. Institute of the German industrial classes
toward the threat is one of unconcern.

The city of Turtukai is situated on prehensive committee to study the subject of selling the Danish West Indies to the United States. After the investigations of the committee it is prolosed to submit the question to a ple-liseite. Unless the plebiscite results in more than half the electors voting for the sale the proposed treaty with the United States cannot be ratified. the United States cannot be ratified. There was no agreement reached on mation of a coalition cabinet. The subject will come up for further

ARCTIC RELIEF SHIP REACHES PORT SAFEL

(Associated Press by Pederal Wireless) BATTLE HARBOR, Labrador, September 8.- The schooner George B. Chett, relief ship which went into the Arctic region in July, 1915, for the relief of the Donald B. McMillan Aretic expedition, reached here yesterday. The master of the schooner reported that the exploring party had been saved and brought to Greenland. After wintering all winter on the Cluett McMillan, Dr. E. O. Hovey and other cientists decided to remain in Greenand for further scientific researches.

MANEUVERS FOR JAPAN'S

(Special Cablegram to Nippu Jiji) TOK10, September 8.- The navy deartment here last night announced Halicz, which the Russians bombarded hat the grand naval maneuvers will be held thus full near Ise Bay. Adniral Baron S. Dewax, was yesterday appointed to command as inspectorgeneral extraordinary of the maneu-

GUARDSMEN ON BORDER TO STAY INDEFINITELY

(Associated Press by Federal Wireless.) WASHINGTON, September 7 .- Fifteen thousand National Guardsmen who sians have cut across at the base, they returned from the border recently have been ordered mustered out of the fed-the reports from Berlin, Vienna and eral service. The guardsmen now re-from Petrograd. Berlin reports that maining on the border will stay there indefinitely, it is stated in official cir-

Twenty Thousand Men Taken Prisoners By Bulgars and Germans, When Heavy Guns Block Way To Retreat Across River

ALLIES ELSEWHERE ARE UNIFORMLY SUCCESSFUL

Slavs Report Gains In Galicia, Both Vienna and Berlin Admit; French and British Continue Their Advances On Somme

P ARIS, September 8—The Rumander of Rumania have suffered a heavy defeat, with the loss of 20,000 men and large quantities of munitions of war, in the fall of Turtukni, one of the border cities, and an important railroad junction about sixty miles outheast of Bucharest.

The news of this reverse is tempered The news of this reverse is tempered somewhat by the reports from the other fronts. Everywhere else the Allies have been successful. In the Galician fields and the Carpathians the Bussians are still forging ahead rapidly, in Transylvania the Rumanians have advanced, according to the formal admissions of the Vienna and Berlin general staffs, while in Armenia and South Africa the Teutonic allies have been the largest for repeated and vien

been the target for repeated and terious blows. Ramanian Defeat Sovere Accounts of the fighting between the Germans and Bulgars and the Rumanians in the vicinity of Turtukni told of the sensational defeat of the latter. The Rumanian go bemmed in in front by the over

But the same despatches that told of the capitulation of Turtukai also reported the Rumanian victories on the northern, or Transylvanian battlefields. There Vienna concedes that the Austrians are in full flight before the attacks of the Rumanian king. Ferdinand, who is in personal command of the Rumanians in that sector. Austrians Defeated

At Olas Toplitza the Rumanians have struck heavily and the Austrians were unable to withstand their assaults, and were compelled to fall back precipitately, according to the despatches from Bucharest, which are substantiated by the reports from the Austrian general staff. The Rumanians also captured the Gyergyo Ditro Pass southeast of Orosova, where the fight-ing has been severe for several days. Farther north on the East froat the Russians are still hammering hard at the Austrians and the Germans. Both Berlin and Vienna continued last night o report reverses for the armies of the two Knisers, especially in the vicinity of Haliez, one of the key positions defending Lemberg, toward which the Russians are pressing steadily.

Near Byzezany, the Russians launch-

ed a heavy offensive which broke through the lines of the Teutons, driv WAR FLEET ANNOUNCED ing them back, and resulting in the capture of a large number of men and much war material. This fighting on the Zlota Lipa river was successful elsewhere as well. In the direction of yesterday with great effect, the Slavs are advancing swiftly, and both Ber-lin and Vienna admit defeats and retreats. The city of Halicz is burning ficreely, and although the Austrians are stubbornly defending every inch of ground, the Russians yesterday reported the eapture of additional 5645 unwounded prisoners in that sec-

Berlin Admits Defeat

In the angle between the Zlota Lipa and the Dueister river, which the Bus are moving ahead rapidly, according to the Slavs are losing heavily in making

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Conference Committees Break Deadlock On Stamp Taxes, But Measure Hangs Fire Spoiling the Adjournment Preparations

SOLONS NOW HOPE TO BE ABLE TO LEAVE SATURDAY

Owens Corrupt Practises Act

(Associated Press by Federal Wireless.) ASHINGTON, September 7.-Prospects of un early adjournment of congress grew slimmer yesterday with the conference committee on revenues unable to come to an agreement on several sections of

It is believed that the deadlock of the house and senate committees on the revenue bill with its provisions for retaliation against the interference of the Allies with American commerce, will couse a delay on two or more days.

From present indications congress probably will not adjourn until Saturday, if it is able to finish its work this week at all.

Reach Agreement

Late last night the conference committees on the revenue bill came to an agreement with regard to stamp taxes. It was agreed to eliminate all stamp taxes, now placed on stocks, bonds, tele grams and other negotiable papers. As an offset to the loss of revenue from stamp taxes the tax on all the production of all munition manufactures probably will be considerably increased. It is proposed to tax the net profits of munition makers.

Senators In Fracas During the discussion of a filibuster in the senate against the passage of the Owen begrupt practises act, an acrimo nious debate between Senator Curtis, a epublican from Kansas, and Ashurst, moerat from Arizona, almost resulted in a personal encounter between the

During the heated debate Senator franking 70,000 copies of a letter which allow Senor Luis Cabrera to attend to be declared had been sent broadcast for some personal affairs in Boston.

With Senor Cabrera, one of the Mexcampaign purposes. In his reply Ashurst asserted that he had not violated the law on the subject and that he had the approval of the postmaster general

Ashurst Grows Angry Walking over to the seat of the Kan-

his colleague's face and called Curtis strength of constitutional government in Mexico." senator Ashurst shook hs finger in "Pharisee from Kansas."
The senate conference committee dis

covered that there were obstacles in the way of acceptance of the senate amendments to the revenue bill, but it is hoped these will be smoothed out to-If this is accomplished, Congress will adjourn after passing the measure

SUBMARINE BREMEN IS REPORTED NEAR PORT Italian and British Vessels Sent

(Associated Press by Federal Wireless.) LONDON, September 7.-Persistent rumors are correct here to the effect that the German submarine merchant man. Bremen, sister ship to the Deutschland, has sailed from a German in its prediction that the underwater Buer will dock at New London Con necticut, and that it probably will fin-ish its long voyage in ten days.

THREATEN STRIKE ON GOTHAM'S CAR LINES A thorough investigation of the circumstances surrounding the sinking of the British steamer Kelvina, Captain Meikle in command, which was sunk

(Associated Press by Federal Wireless) of employes on both the subway and the ship sank and that they have been the devated lines was forecast today landed at Glasgow. It is believed that by union leaders, who say that it will they were in charge of a shipment of egin at 2 o'clock on Thursday morn- mules intended for the Allies army. ing, the hour when the new street rail way day starts. The union men demand as annulment of the contracts hinding the men not to seek a wage increase within two years. The unionists will hold a mass meeting tonight in pre paration for the strike.

BELGIAN GOVERNMENT TO FINANCE SHIPPING LINE

(Associated Press by Pederal Wireless.) Remarking fleet, to be financed by the most stubborn case of dysentery. It is ter in Calicia, and one of the keys to Helgian government, will begin operations on October 5 and run steamers children. For sale by all dealers. Ben every ten days between New York, yon, Smith & Co., Ltd., agents for Hafrontal attacks on the Stokhod river the positions formerly taken by the French and Italian ports.

Austrians have succeeded in halting the Kovel, which the Russians have been Italian advance in Aibania, and that the Teutons have recaptured some of the keys to Austrians have succeeded in halting the literature for months. Their frontal attacks on the Stokhod river that the Positions formerly taken by the having been repulsed, the Slavs are ap-

Announce Drop of Seventy-five Cents a Hundred In Refined

(Associated Press by Pederal Wireless.) SAN FRANCISCO, September 6.e larger augar refiners today anin refined sugar, due to the decrease in the quotations for raws. The drop leaves cane granulated at \$6.45 a hun-

As late as August 24 refined granu-lated was held at \$7.30 per hundred pounds, has trade discounts, while new-crop beets were being offered as low-as 7.00 to 7.10 Eastern trade papers have devoted considerable space to the possibility of an organized war by the refiners against the demonstic beet sug-ar manufacturers whose product is just beginning to be a factor in the market, although the bulk of the crop will not be offering until November and Debe offering until November and De-

Stirs Wrath of Senators and Starts Heated Fracas Between
Arizonan and G. O. P. Kansan whatever compromise basis can be ar-

The domestic beet sugars enter the The domestic beet sugars enter the market at a disadvantage, being for all practical purposes in the same entegory as "distressed?" Yaws shipped to Atlantic ports subject to quick sale on arrival. If buyers hold off, the shippers are compelled either to bear the cost of unloading their cargoes and warehousing them, or necept prices lower than the market, to effect immediate sale. Domestic beet sugar producers are compelled therefore, because they do not usually contract their crops ahead, to sell in a market which is in the control of the refiners eight months in the year, at the best prices they are able to negotiate. they are able to aegotiate.

Joint Peace Commission Begins Sessions With General Discussion of Border Conditions

(Associated Press by Federal Wireless) NEW LONDON, Connecticut, September 7 .- After being formally opened yesterday, the meeting of the Amerlean-Mexican joint commission ap pointed to discuss the problem of bringing peace on the Mexican border Curtis charged Senator Ashurst with adjourned until tomorrow in order to

ican representatives, presiding, the initial meeting of the commission got under way without Such ceremony. to send the letters through the mail Informal exchange of views looking to the protection of life and property and consideration was given to the "growth of the control and

A summary of the proceedings one of the commissioners alluded to the de facto government as having "become stronger every day during the

with the "retaliation amendments" in cluded.

Down By Attacks of Teuton Submarines

(Associated Press by Federal Wireless.)

WASHINGTON, September 7 .- Ac cording to reports that have reached the state department, two Americans port and is now on its way to the the state department, two Americans United States. The rumor is definite were killed, when the Italian steam ship Stella Delmar was sent to the bot of the Mediterranean by a Teutonic submarine. The ship was not ating entered into between the German government and the United States, according to information the State de partment has received.

by a submarine or a mine while enroute from Newport News to Glasgow, has been ordered by the State department. It was learned that there were NEW YORK, September 6 .- A strike twenty-eight Americans aboard when

LA FOLLETTE RENOMINATED

(Associated Press by Federal Wireless.) MILWAUKEE, September 6. Senutor Robert La Follette has been renominated for the United States sep

TREATMENT FOR DYSENTERY.

Chamberlain's Colle, Cholera and munication. Incidentally it takes the bombardments in Macedonia, but other Diarrhoca Hemedy followed by a dose Russians just that much nearer to the wise to thing of importance to report

EORGE O. COOPER, Well-Known Resident of Hana. Whose Body Was Found Early Yesterday Morning, With

a Gaping Bullet Wound In the Back

Body Found On Railroad Track Near Plantation Office -Police and Citizens Seek Murderer

ying on the track of the plantation railroad near the company's office, er, Mrs. Kate Cooper, a sister, these Cooper was shot in the back and death being now guests at The Donna, Beremust have been instantaneous.

his escape. Sheriff Clem O. for the dastardly crime is known.

pany's office, which he opened up in he ugitive, if not by the latter.

George O. Cooper died on his birth-

George O. Cooper, bookkeeper of the survived by the widow and seven chil-Kacleku Sugar Company, of Haua, dren. A number of his children, who Maui, was foully murdered at an early have been attending St. Louis College morning hour yesterday, according to and the Academy of the Sacred Hearts, wireless messages received in the city. Kaimuki, were to leave yesterday from The body of the dead man was Hana for Honolulu in the Claudine, to 'ound at five o'clock in the morning resume their studies in this city.

He is also survived by his aged mothtania street, and two brothers, W. Har-No clue to the murderer has been ry and Charles Cooper, the former be-found, according to yesterday's mes-ing deputy tax collector for the dis-sages. Whoever committed the deed trict of Hana.

The late Mr. Cooper was well and Crowell and the police, assisted by favorably known throughout the Isl-many indignant citizens have been out ands and especially in Maui, where he guarding the district in an attempt to lived the past quarter of a century and of Hana.

for the Kaeleku Sugar Company. Mr. never sought personal preferment and commanding officers in the depart rights for women through both nu-Cooper was in the habit of arising early was never a candidate for office. Dur ment relative to the participation of in the morning and going to the com- ing the days of nominating conventions this command is adverse to such parpreparation for the day's work. He the Mani and territorial conventions, military parade on Washington's that it would not endorse or criticise may have found some one in the build. As a delegate he was active and always. Birthday, which will probably be held as an organization any candidate now ing and given chase to the man, for sought harmony. It was said that he as usual. man it must have been, and was shot, could bring contending factions among ossibly by some confederate of the the Maui delegates into harmony better than any other Valley Islander.

Cooper was a familiar figure at ay, yesterday being his forty third an- Hana. Never a steamer or sailing veniversary. He was born in the Island sel called at Hana but Cooper was on Hawaii and was educated in St. | the boat landing ready to welcome the Louis College, this city. His parents visitor to that out of the way corner ived at Kukuihaele. Hamakua, and of Maui. He was hospitable to the Napoopoo, Kona, on the Big Island. last degree and the stranger always The deceased was married and is found a welcome at his home.

Announces Teutonic Defeat In Galicia Field

(Associated Press by Federal Wireless) LONDON, September, 7.-The Ger- by the side door.

nun general staff last night conceded On Rumanian Frontier that the Russians in Galicia have won | big victory on the line of the Zlota to Lembery

Four thousand five hundred Germans all sorts. They also captured a num-

In the Carpathians the Russians also rians defending the passes, and adancing still deeper into Hungary. There also they captured a number of prisoners and some materiel.

Austrian Army Menaced

The victory in Galicia still further The Russians also report that they

parently attempting to enter the place

Along/ the Rumanian frontier the fighting has been beavy, but the re-Lips and the Daeister rivers, and that German official report says that "Ger The the Slavs are rapidly drawing closer man Bulgarian troops stormed and oc cupied advanced positions at a bridge-bead near Tutrakan. The town of Dobrie was captured by Bulgarians. Bul and Austrians fell into the hands of garian cavalry dispersed repeatedly the Russians in their attacks, together Bumanian battalions. German naval with a large quantity of war booty of planes bombed Zonstinza and Russian light sea forces. Our airships bombed ber of fortified positions defending establishments in Ployeshti."

Petrograd however, has a different story to tell. The Bussians say that they have retaken the Debrudja fronwere victorious, driving back the Austier positions, and that the Teutonic bombardment of the towns of Isliex and Kalafat, on the Danube was without much military effect, Bucharest reports continued gains in Translyvsnin; where the Rumanians took 650 prisoners.

aperils the army of the Archduke Carl are making large strides in Armenia, ate, according to incomplete returns and his fellow commanders to the north inflicting heavy casualties as they go, from the state wide primary yesterday of the Ducister for it bends their flanks especially in the vicinity of Ognott, still farther back, in addition to menacing their lines of retreat and com- feated. There have been continuous

NEW YORK, September 6-A new of castor oil will effectually cure the city of Lemberg, most important cen- Berlin declared last night that the

COOPER IS FOULLY SLAIN Prominent Hana Man Shot to Death

Secretary Hardy Announces Military Will Not Take Part In the Celebration the Common form

MAKES PUBLIC LETTER FROM COLONEL MCRAE FROM TO GALL MORA

Canvass Shows Men Themselves Not In Favor of Visiting City That Week

Elaborate plans for the Mid-Pacific Carnival were discussed at a luncheon given yesterday in the Commercial club and although complete details of the week of Leativity were not worked out enough was brought forward to indicate that the celebration will far exceed any heretofore attempted.

An interesting development of the meeting was the disclosure of the fact that the troops from Schoffeld Bar-racks will not be encamped in Hono-lula for the 1917 cardival.

Following rumors to the effect that whole care to take any part in the af-fair officially, and that the trouble of encamping in Henolulu was far in ex-cess of the benefits obtained, efforts were made to learn just how the men themselves felt about it. Soldiers Objected

The canyass showed that they were not in favor of coming to the city Buring carnival week, as was brought out by the following correspondence which was presented at the meeting

Honolulu, July 20, 1916. Commanding General, Hawaiian Department, Honolulu, T. H.

Sir: The president and board of direct-ors of Mid-Pacific Carnival, Ltd., decire to extend an invitation to the organizations of the Hawaiian Department to participate in the coming Carnival, February 19-24, inclusive, 1917. The program is now being written and in the tentative draft provision freight and passenger service between has been made for one afternoon for

The president and directors would liner. greatly appreciate an expression of opinion as to what part the organizaons of the department desire to take.
With continued thanks for the obli-2ations under which we remain, I am, Very respectfully yours, (Signed) THORNTON HARDY.

Executive Secretary, Mid-Pacific Car-

Colonel McRae Replies Col. J. H. McRae, under date of Aug- Refuse To Enderse Any Candiust 24, sent the following reply to the carnival board's letter: Referring to your communication of

the 20th ultimo, requesting an exlocate and discover the murderer. So where he was popularly referred to as pression of opinion as to what part far as can be learned no real motive "The Mayor of Hana" and "Cooper the military organizations in the department desire to take in the Mid-Robbery may have been the motive, however. This is the theory advanced in Honolulu at the offices of Theo. H. Davies & Company, the local agents was regularly a delegate both to ticipation. This does not refer to the fourth annual convention, also declared

Very respectfully, (Signed) J. H. McRAE.

Adjutant General. Comment yesterday showed that the decision of the army men was not unexpected as arrangements have already heen made to fill the destate the second as arrangements have already been made to fill the day that had been alloted to the soldiers with a monster hukilau at Kalaeoha Minue. This big fishing spectacle is being arranged by Mayor Lane who will endeavor to make it the most spectacular affair of kind ever held on the Island.

Plans For Hukilau Part of Mayor's plans were explain ed by William E. Miles, secretary of the Kamehameha Day Celebration Committee, who was present at the luncheon

by invitation. It also was learned yesterday from eports of committees that the Japan se are already organizing for a lantern parade to be held on the evening of Washington's Birthday. Henry W. Kinney, superintendent of public in struction, has agreed to act as chairman of the committee in charge of the exercises of the school children. Harry struction, has agreed to act as chair exercises of the school children. Harry Denison, it was learned, has agreed to act as chairman of , a committee in charge of the water pageant. Will Run Special Trains

In order to accommodate the thou sands who are expected to attend the hukilau, the O. R. & L. will run special trains to the beach. It is esti mated that the event will attract many hundreds of automobile parties to the hundreds of automobile parties to the pare to meet a body of Mongolians big fishing festival. Preparations are which has been marching south, Monbeing made to seat and feed 3000 per-

It was suggested that an aquatic display would add to the interest of the lukilau and it is proposed to stage a buttle of war canoes which will be resentative of the victory of Kamehameha the Grent. Those present at the luncheon were

leorge P. Dénison, Emil A. Berndt, F. E. Blake, Guy H. Buttolph, Capt. Noris Stayton, Thornton Hardy, Louis E Davis and W. C. Miles. The will meet again next Monday.

COLDS CAUSE HEADACHES

LAXATIVE BROMO QUININE removes the cause. Used the world over to cure a cold in one day. The signature of E. W. GROVE is on each box. Manufactured by the PARIS MEDI-CINE CO., St Louis, U. S. A.

ate of Treaty With Denmark Depends On Vote At Danish Plebiscite

(Associated Press by Pederal Wireless.) COPENHAGEN, September 7.—Unless more than half of the voters of Denmark vote in favor of the project at the plebiscite which is planned, the government will not be able to ratify the trenty to sell the Danish West Indica to the United States government. This was the gist of a discussion of the subject held in both houses of parliament vesterday.

ine subject held in both houses of par-liament yesterday.

In order to placate the liberals the conservative members of the upper house proposed that a committee—of thirty members be appointed to re-consider the entire problem in which it is proposed to sell the islands to the United States for \$25,000,000. This committee, it is supposed after makcommittee, it is suggested, after making a thorough investigation of the subject, will make a report.

The report then will go before the convention and under the constitution

the matter will have to be submitted to a pichiscite. If more than half the electorate vote against it the United States will have to be notified that Forther discussion of the proposals

scheduled for today by both houses of parliament,

New Vessel Will Be Called San Francisco Maru

(Special Cablegram to Hawaii Shinpo.) TOKIO, September 7.—At a meeting of the board of directors of the Toye Kisen Kaisha held here yesterday, an appropriation was made for the construction of a 16,851 net ton steamer to take the place of the Chiyo Marv which was wrecked on Lam San Islands. near Hongkong hast spring.

The new steamer will be called San

Francisco Maru and will enter the San Francisco and the Orient. Honolulu will be a port of call for the new

date For the Presidency

(Associated Press by Federal Wireless) ATLANTIC CITY, September The National American Woman's Suftional and state legislation.

The association, which is holding its as an organization any candidate now in the field for President of the United States because of the views he holds on the suffrage question.

FROM WRECKED SHIP

(Associated Press by Federal Wireless.) WASHINGTON, September 6. consular reports today on the sinking of the British steamer Kelvinia, blown up by a mine or torpedo while en route from Newport News for Glasgow revenl the fact that there were twentyeight Americans aboard the steamer and that they have been landed at Glasgow. It is believed they were in

AGAINST JAPANESE

(Special Cablegram to The Hawaii Hochi)

TOKIO, September 6 .- More than 3000 Japanste soldiers have centered at Kungehuling in Mongolin to pregolian troops fired upon a Japanese garrison in China, and one of the offleers of the garrison was killed. Word is expected at any time that the two armies have clushed.

PRESIDENT NAMES THREE BRIGADIER GENERALS

(Associated Press by Federal Wireless) WASHINGTON, September 7 .- Un der the provision of the new navy bill the President , yesterday appointed three brigadier generals of the United States Marine Corps. The names that will be sent for the confirmation of the jutant and inspector; George Richards, paymaster, and Charles L. McCawley, staff located here.

General Foch Reports Capturing Outskirts of Chaulnes, and Cutting Railroad Leading To Roye As British Take Leuze

VERMANDOVILLIERS SALIENT FLATTENS UP UNDER ATTACK

French Troops Drive Deep Into Heart of German Lines, and Officially Report Having Made Gains South of River Somme

(Associated Press by Federal Wireless.)

P ARIS, September 7.—The steady pressure the French and British have been exerting north and south of the River Somme, following the first burst of their great offensive there, beginning July 1, has come to an and and the Allies have resumed their descriptions. terrific hammering of the German lines, and with good effect.

Berlin has been compelled to admit

that the Germans have lost the town of Chilly in the fighting of Tuesday, and last sight the official German statement told of the capture by the French, if the important town of Clery Sur tomme, just to the north of the river, where it hends to the westward after passing Perrone. This step forward brings the French lines north of the tream and level with the most advancd of the British positions about four miles north, and beyond Combles.

Avoiding Front Attacks Military observers here last night de slared that the evident object of the French commander, General Foch, is to avoid frontal attacks upon Perrope, if possible, and by flanking the town, ompel the Germans to evacuate it un der the fire of his artillery, and with out exposing his men to the risks of an assault upon the powerful works that

defend the place. But while the capture of Clery sgr Somme was taking place the French were striking hard at the German li es south of the river. In the same sector of the front where they reported successes the day before the French last night announced that they have made most notable gains. Chilly is already in their hands and they had pushed their lines well to the east and south of that place and drove the Germans back from their advanced positions over a our mile line, between Chilly and Vermandovilliers.

Capture Vermandovilliers

The men under General Foch had dready taken a large part of Vermanfere, and yesterday they drove the Teutons out of their last positions, ocupying the crossroads to the south and east of the place, as well as cut ting the turnpike that leads to Estrees.

The capture of Vermandovilliers flat tens still more the sharp elbow in the French line. As the situation in that ector now stands, there is a rounded ierman salient sticking into the French positions. The present line oming southwest from Belloy en Sanerre to Berny runs then on a slight slant to the little town of Deniecourt, just to the south of Estrees.

Nearing Chaulnes

Here the line bends westward and southward and runs in an almost straight line to Vermandovilliers. At this point there has been an elbow, almost a right angle, as the line of tren-ches swept directly south toward Chaulnes an important junction town, from which runs the railroad to Rove and Perrone, as well as to a number of minor towns and cities.

Yesterday General Foch launched a series of attacks in this sector. He battered at the German lines between Barleux and Belloy en Santerre, until charge of mules carried for the Allies, he finally forced the Germans out of the trenches southeast of the latter town. This is an important point for a number of historeds Jonverge just south of Belloy en Santerre. Incident-ally it flattened out a slight salient in the French positions. French Cut Railroad

Foch also pounded along the four mile front between Chilly and Vermandovilliers and he threw his men against the outskirts of Chaulnes, taking them after a severe struggle.

South of Chaulnes he cut the railroad Roye and moved his troops some disance down the road, driving back the Germans as he advanced and capturing a number of prisoners.

Berlin reports a number of German ounterattacks and so do the official French communiques the latter claim ing that the attacks were driven back by the curtain fire maintained by the French "seventy-fives" and the French infantry.

CANAL WILL REOPEN FOR GENERAL TRAFFIC TODAY

(Associated Press by Pederal Wireless.) WASHINGTON, September 7 .- No

tice was issued yesterday from official senate are Charles H. Laucheimer, ad sources that the Panama Canal would be reopened today for all classes of vessels. For several days the canal quartermaster. All the appointers are has been closed to all traffic due to at present members of the general large boulders that had fullen into the big ditch.

Letters From Inter-Island and ily both in men and munitions. Matson Companies Give Reasons For Attitude

HARBOR BOARD GETS TWO COMMUNICATIONS

Structure Is Declared Unsafe For Large Vessels and Will Have To Be Improved

Letters from the Inter-Island Steam Navigation Company and the Matson Berny on Santerre and Vermandovil-liers. French and British air squad-Navigation Company, regarding the at- rons bombarded a number of positions titude of the two conserns toward Ku. in the rear of the German lines yes hio wharf, in Hilo bay, were read at terday with more or less success.

the meeting of the harbor board yester. The Germans attempted to lau afternoon.

Both companies pointed out that sevproper place for docking their steam. man strenches. definite in its statement of its attitude toward the wharf, insisting that it through the German lines, and captured toward the wharf, insisting that it through the German first line treaches for a ing its steamers there until the improvements had been made, or until the harbor commission put in a tug to handle steamers at the wharf.

Captain Matson Discusses Problem mond C. Brown, segretary of the cham ber of commerce, and was written by Capt. William Matson, president of the company, in answer to a letter from the maritime affairs committee of the chamber.

The Inter-Island company's letter consisted of a report from the com-pany's agent in Hilo. He pointed out Kisiwana. that there are certain changes necessary to be made in the wharf before it can serve the purpose for which it was designed. It is declared that the after gangway is much too narrow and the suggestion is made that the harbor board have it widened about six or eight feet. The letter from Captain Matson follows:

e''I am in receipt of a copy of the report by the maritime affairs committee, regarding Kuhio wharf. I have already advised Mr. Forbes of my views necessitate, I should not object to trye known in Hawaii to kamaninus of two ing the wharf. But as it is now the and three decades ago. steamers come into the little basin and have no towboat to handle them and Hawaii, coming here in 1863 with him have to breast all the way round. The same conditions exist in leaving the

Not Safe For Large Ships

Therefore I do not consider it a wharf will have to be built out toward Hilo so steamers can enter head on, or Kauni, the harbor commission should provide a towboat capable of handling the vessels using the wharf."

James A. Kennedy, general manager of the Inter-Island company, transmit-

and safer for our use, there are two or Hawaii. three changes which should be made at

After Gangway-When this was first proposed the writer state I that the plans indicated that the gangway was much too narrow. This week we have had confirmation in the sarging of the Manua Ken, which jammed the after gangway and broke it clean in two. The slipway should be made at hast six or eight feet wider, to allow for the movement of the steamer, which is inevitable if any swell runs at all. We should also have a gallows frame erected to permit us to handle our gangways by tackle Strain Breaks Deadlights

"Cluster Piles-There is a cluster of piles which comes abreast of the for ward part of the Mauna Kea's house During the rolling of the vessel last week one of the deadlights was broken by the strain caused by the weight of the vessel coming against this cluster. The cluster should be removed or cut

"Mooring-The steamer surges backand and forward considerably on oc easion. This surging was the cause of the breaking of our gangway. prevent this to a great extent we should have a stern mooring similar to that which we used at the railroad a struggle to escape conviction, which K Karrib n position for this mooring, but the lo cation as given is too far away from the steamer to be of any practical use ir preventing extended ranging."

The board laid the whole matter on the table until information can be ob- port on the case found that the "sentained from Hilo.

LUM DOW AND THREE HORNS OF OPIUM TAKEN

As the result of a raid made yester day by Marshal Smiddy and Deputy Marshal Harris, Lum Dow was arrested on a charge of having opinm in possession. The place raided was in the tierman Mananken street. Three horns of Waldemar. opium, said to be worth \$150, were found and taken by the federal offi Geary an employe of the Pacific Mail Marquez, A. St. C. Pilanais, J. K. Kacials, in addition to which there was steamer Leander, who was paid off at monoulu, James K. Jarrett. Andrew I gathered a motley lot of pipes, bowls this port, started to swim out into the Bright, all Republican; R. K. Kaiwi, J. gathered a mother paraphernalia incident to surf. Before he had gone far, he was M. Bright. Jesse Uluihi, W. P. St. F. C. Benevides, E. J. Gay, W. f. supercativ attacked with cramps and Marshal Smiddy has added to his col.

Miles, J. Kalam, D. M. Kupihen, W. F. Mossman, all Democrat.

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Miles, J. Kalam, D. M. Kupihen, W. F. Mossman, all Democrat.

Talend of Fanal. hection of curios. Lum Dow's bond minute, but was unconscious when has been fixed at \$500. He will be rescued by Fresch who pulled him up

(Concluded From Page 1) these gains, and the Russian statement admits this, but declares that the Teu tonie allies are losing even more heav

In the Macedonian sectors the fight ng has dwindled now to artillery attacks, with minor infantry charges fol-lowing the fire of the heavy guns. There were no reports of important fighting in that theater of the great

French and British Gain

In the west, north and south of the lomme, the French and British have kept right on after the Germans, pounding their lines with heavy artillery and then launching infantry attacks of great flerceness and with un-interrupted success. South of the Somme the French last night captured the German advanced trenches in the vicinity of Deniscourt, thereby straightening out their line between

The Germans attempted to launch a number of counter attacks on the Somme front, but so violent was the fire of eral changes must be made in the wharf the French artillery that the attacks before they will consider it a safe and died before they fairly left the Ger-

front of more than a mile in width, have to fight it out among themselves taking 250 prisoners and forcing the remainder of the Teuton defenders to fall back into their second line of trenches. When night came the Gerare four Republicans seeking nomina-The letter from the Matson company own mee had held in the morning. The and West Hawaii the Democrats are a was forwarded to the board by Ray first breach on the German line there few short to complete the required was between Voux and the Champitre number of nominations. oods and the Chenois sector.

In the other theaters of the war the Allies are gaining steadily. In the South African campaign the British and their allies yesterday captured a number of German positions, including the forts of Kilwa Mvinje and Kilwe These forts surrendered to the British troops.

Francis Gay, owner with his brother regarding this wharf. If the wharf of the Island of Niihau, planter, ranchwas so constructed that ships could er, author and poet, died on July 22,

> brother, from New Zealand, in a small with which they cruised in the South Sens for some considerable time.

After residing in the Islands a short safe place for a large ship to go to time Francis Sinclair and his brother and naturally cannot allow any steam purchased the Island of Nijhau, north Eben P. Low three his his to go there. Before you can expect island is still held in the Sinclair famsteamers to go there in safety the ily, which has quite a number of mem-

During later years Mr. Sinclair re sided in London, England, devoting his Kalanianaole, J. K. (R) time to literary work. works are "Ballads and Poems From McCandless, L. L. (D) the Pacific, " "Under Western Skies" ted the following report from the Hile and "From the Four Winds," in addi-Regarding the use of the Kuhio of other short stories and poems, tion to which he published a number wharf, and to make it more convenient mostly dealing with the Pacific and

He is survived by a widow, a sister, one daughter, and many other relatives, both here and abroad. Three of his daughters married men who became prominent in the life and industries of the Islands-Mrs. Knudsen, mother of fermer Senator Eric A. Knudsen of Count, and the elder Mrs. Gay, and Mrs. Robinson.

TWO PRISONERS WIN GOVERNOR'S PARDON

William F. Armstrong, sentenced to a term in Oalen prison on a charge of embezzlement, January 4, 1915, has been pardoned by Governor Pinkham. The pardon will go into effect September 16. By the act of pardon the civil rights of the prisoner are saved

Armstrong was convicted of the To theft of three Olan bonds belonging to wharf. Captain Mosher has indicated attracted a great deal of attention in the Territory.

The Governor also granted a pardon to Francisco Rosario, convicted Octo-ber 20, 1911, of first degree jarceny. The prison commissioners in their re bence was most severe."

HILONIAN OFFICER NEAR DEATH IN WAIKIKI SURF

F. E. Barrett of the steamer Hilonian, was saved from drowning yesterthe German interned steamer Prinz

Barrett in company with W.

SHIPPING CONCERNS SOUTH AFRICAN NOMINATIONS FOR JAPANESE LABORER DECLINE TO TIE UP FORTS CAPTURED PRIMARY ELECTION ARRESTED IN MAUI ARE ALL FILED NOW AS MURDER SUSPECT

One Hundred and Thirteen Optimistic Candidates Face the Political Starter

BOURBONS OF HAWAII FAIL TO GET INTO RACE

McCandless Sure of Nomination But Kuhio and Kona Coffee King Must Fight

They are off! Nominations for the coming primary ber 7, for the selection of party can-

mans were shelling the trenches their tion, with two to be chosen. In East

Oahu Splits Even

Oabu has six Republicans and seven Democrats seeking nomination as candidntes for the senate, each party to elect three. For the house both parties have enough material from which each will select six candidates.

Maui has just the required number of nominations in for the senate from each party, two each, and there will supposed to be John Ginza and his re-be no contest in the Valley Island. For the house there are many from among whom the Republicans will select six sailed. All that Vickers could learn candidates, while the Democrats have

mination. Chandler, non-partisan, will get the Democratic vote, to which was torn up in the vicinity where the

ter, for Democratic nomination for the killed. Robbery as a motive for the house from the fourth disrict, was crime is no longer considered, because come in head on and back out when through, or should weather conditions the age of eighty three. He was wellcandidate, but by his son, as follows: and twenty cents in coin and a check ... E. H. F. Wolter, per E. C. Wolter." for seventy-five dollars was found in It is claimed that this momination the pockets of the murdered man. Oris not legal.

prominently spoken of for the house tation company, but for several days vessel which they had purchased and as a Republican from the fourth District previous to his death he had gone by withdrew late yesterday in favor of G. P. Affonso, a former member of the road.

> Eben P. Low threw his hat into the ring at the last moment, Jack Lucas' venge. Capt. R. Williamson of the nomination, also for the senate, was Inter-Island steamer Kainlani, who are filed on Wednesday afternoon. The full list of nominations are given

below: FOR DELEKATE Among his Louisson, A. L. (R) FOR THE SENATE

Island of Hawaii Brown, J. T. (R) Hind, Robert (R) Kamauoha, G. P. (R) Lewis, J. D. (R) Island of Maui Baldwin, H. A. (R)

Cooke, G. P. (R) Lyons, T. B. (D) Raymond, J. H. (D) Island of Oahu Achi, W. C. (R) Baker, J. A. (D) Correa, S. P. (R) Crabbe, H. N. (D) Hanapi, E. K. (D) Inukea, C. P. (D)

Kaleo, J. H. S. (R) Lilikalani, E. K. (D) Low, E. P. (R) mens, Jack (R) Pacheco, M. C. (D) Shingle, R. W. (R) Wirtz, A. J. (D) Island of Kauai

Chandler, J. S. (N.P) Coney, J. H. (R) Kaiu, 1. S. (R) HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES

East Hawaii E. da Silva, J. P. Hale, N. K. Ly man, H. S. Rickard and B. H. Kele kolio, all Republican; John Leal, J M. Kepoo and S. W. A. Kaleihoali

West Hawaii H. L. Holstein, H. L. Kawewchi, D. K. Kaupiko, E. H. Kaaua, G. K. Ka waha and Moses Mahelona, all Republican; J. N. Kamoka, Democrat, and Kanohilo Kaneamoku, Non-Partisan. Island of Maui

E. Vincent, A. F. Tavares, W. F. Crockett, E. Waiaholo, M. G. Paschoal. Levi Mahini, L. B. Kaumeheiwa, Sam Kuula, Charles Kaanoi, C. K. Make-kau, J. J. Walsh, L. L. Joseph, R. J. K. Nawahine, J. Brown Jr., all Re-publican; M. C. Picanco, Moke Kau nahaa, Jerry Burns, J. K. Hihio, all Democrat.

Island of Oahu FOURTH DISTRICT

G. F. Affonso, Lorrin Andrews, C. H. Brown, G. P. Wilder, T. H. Petric, George Makelena, C. H. Cooke C. N.

FIFTH DISTRICT A. W. Eames, John Bell, E. K. Fer.

Authorities Believe They Have Clue To Man Who Killed George O. Cooper

INFORMATION LEADS TO QUICK APPREHENSION

Oriental Had Worked On Plantation and Had Made Threats, . It Is Said

elections, which will be held on Octo- der of George O. Conper, according to ber 7, for the selection of party candidates for congress and the house and senate of the territorial legislature were closed at midnight last night.

One hundred and thirteen nominations of all classes have been made. Three are for delegate for congress.

'Link' McCandless, Democrat, is assured of his nomination, while Kalaniations of his nomination, while Kalaniations and Louisson, Republicans, will have to fight it out among themselves.

In the selection of party candidates brought to this city yes.

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cuts across the main road. Upon the approach of the brother in law of Cooper the Japanese whipped the horse into a gatlop and rode rapidly toward Keanae. This was shortly after the supposed time of the murder and before Cooper's body had been found.

Incident Is Recalled Later, when the body of the Hana man was found, his brother in law remembered the incident of the fleeting Japanese, and he was pursued and ar-rested on the ditch time half way to Kennae.

The name of the Japanese now in custody is not definitely known, but is determined at the time the Claudine was that the Japanese had formerly a fair quota.

On Kanai Coney has Kain to fight supposed to be in another part of the out for the Republican senatorial no- island at the time Cooper was slain.

Because of the fact that the ground party he properly belongs.

The nomination paper of H. E. Wolstruggle ensued before Cooper was dinarily, it is said, Cooper took the Hannibal S. Canario, who has been railroad for the office of the transporthe much longer route of the regular

Murdered For Revenge

rived yesterday from Hana, is author ity for the report that in Hana it is be lieved Cooper was put to death in a spirit of vengeance. Captain William on said:

"I was told that the Japanese was positively identified by John Pokini. a blacksmith's helper on the planta tion, as a laborer who had left the plantation about twelve months ago, and had sworn he would 'come back and kill someone."

"The story being told in Hana yes terday was to the effect that the Jap anese, whose name I was not told, had been brought up as an orphan from childhood by a Hawaiian family. He is said to be a pure-blooded Japanese, and when arrested had a gun on him, so I was told."

The inquest, over the body of Cooper. according to Captain Williamson, showed that a struggle took place before the man was done to death. One of the dead man's eyes was bruised and his shoulder showed a livid bruise.

Record Of Ginza Wanted Capt. Arthur McDuffle last night received a wireless from Mani asking for the record of a Japanese named John Ginza, and it was presumed by the chief of detectives that Ginza is the name of the Japanese who is be ing held for the murder of Cooper.

A wireless also was received by Deputy Sheriff Asch, asking for a record of a thirty eight caliber Harring ton & Richardson revolver that has been found and which is thought to be the weapon used in the killing.

Local records show that Ginza, who attended the St. Louis college here with Cooper, has been arrested several times on charges of burglary and receiving stolen goods.

MRS. COVAR CLAIMS THAT HUBBY HAS ANOTHER WIFE

Jesse Uluibi, W. P. St. F. C. Benevides, E. J. Gay, W. L.

E. K. Losun, J. C. Jerves, D. Kane power a prelaminary hearing shortly be force Judge George S. Curry, United Barrett was taken to his home when he recovered.

States commissioner.

A. W. Fames, John Bell, E. K. Fer naides, E. J. Crawford, Charles Ka ndo, C. H. Wilcox, James K. Kula, J. Hands, W. H. Crawford, F. J. H. Schnack, M. C. Amana, M. K. Make.

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MARINE INTELLIGENCE By Merchants' Exchange

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An Maui, is suspected of the murder of George O. Cooper, according to information brought to this city yesterday by B. F. Vickers, salesman for James Johnson, From Port Allen, Aug. 27.

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out Townsend Sept. 7, arrived, schr. Ben-lah bence Aug. 9. Brute Ports Sept. 2, salled, str. Colum-bia for Honolulu.

PORT OF HONOLULU.

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Str. Mauna Los from Kona and Kau, 5:10

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Str. Maul from Kaulal, 6 a. n.
Str. Dalsy Putnam from Gray's Harbor.

7:30 s. m. U. S. army transport Sheridan from Ma-nila, 8:15 a. m. str. Niagara from Victoria, 10-20 a. m.
Str. Niagara from Victoria, 10-20 a. m.
Str. Cloudine from Maul. 5-20 a. m.
Sehr. Ka Noi from Molokai, 6-25 a. m.
Gas. sehr. J. Cummings from Island

DEPARTED .

Kainlant for Hawaii. 3:15 p. m. Kinau for Kauai, 5:25 p. m. Floridian for Port Allen, 5:30 p. m. Mikabaia for Maul and Melokai.

Likelike for Kauni, 0.30 p. m. W. G. Hall for Kauni, 7.30 p. m. Schr. Ida May for Molokai, 8.23

Str. Sonoma for San Francisco, 8 50 p. nr. Gast Schr. Mokolii for Koolan ports, 9:20 Str. Shinyo Maru for San Francisco, 6 30 Wilhelmina for San Francisco, 10

r Manna Ken for Hilo, 10 20 a. m. hr Repeat for William Harbor, 4 p.m. r Maul for Kauni, 4 p.m. r Niagara for Sydney, 4 30 p.m. S fransport Sherblan for San Fran 10 a.m.

10 a. m. Maul for Kanal, 5 p. m. Manoa for Kahului, 8:50 p. m.

PASSENGERS ARRIVED By str. Shinyo Maru from Orient. Sept. For Honolain, P. J. Bell, S. Harn, Landing, Mrs. Lau Kong, Mrs. Lau Ah Chu, liss M. M. Cooke, Mbs. Harriet de Puy, vs. M. Fuli and Infant, Mrs. Fujikawa, ev. William A. Hemmick, K. Iwakami, Kitsu, Mrs. C. Murakami, Infant and strant, Mrs. Nightimura, R. L. glicke, Mrs. S. Okubo, two children and crunt, Mrs. Mrs. Golding, T. Pearson, vs. W. H. Slegfield, Miss Alice B. Tuxary, Y. Takakawa, Mrs. Hana Yoshi in and Infant, Mrs. Hana Ferington.

a Hugard, Arthur Williams, Municipal Carroll, Myra Errington, dren Carroll, Myra Errington, is str Manoa from San Francisco, Sept. Miss. K. N. Adams, Mrs. Chas. L. A. Miss. K. N. Adams, Mrs. Chas. L. A. Anderson, Miss. E. 1 By str Manon from San Francisco, Sept Miss K. N. Adams, Mrs. Chas. L. Addison Miss K. N. Adams, Mrs. Chas. L. Addison Miss K. N. Adams, Mrs. Chas. L. Addison Miss K. N. Barnhard, Mrs. V. E. Baumann, Mrs. J. N. Beil Miss Carle F. Bettencourt, R. C. Bowman, Mrs. J. N. Ginther Miss San Mrs. J. M. Chamber, Mrs. H. E. Carlson Mrs. J. M. Chamber, Jain, Miss J. E. Charlesworth, Miss Sarah Chong, Mrs. Sugan, Clark, Mrs. W. A. Clark Mrs. B. D. Conrad, Dr. C. B. Cooper, Mrs. J. L. Creighton, Miss Catherine Univer, Miss Edina Curtis, Miss H. Dewing, T. F. Dillingham, Mrs. T. F. Dillingham, Mrs. T. F. Dillingham, Mrs. C. P. Doolge, Mrs. Saille H. Dooglas, Mrs. E. Frenkin, Mrs. R. W. Ekstrand, Miss Narsen Elliott, Mrs. H. W. Fincke, Miss M. E. Flending, Mrs. H. W. Fincke, Miss M. E. Flending, Mrs. Alice G. Fox J. R. Franklin, Mrs. R. Gindegson, Miss Olive K. Hamfiton, Miss Mayward, R. E. Hughes, R. Ervin, Miss Lisone Jobson, Miss Prancise D. Jones, J. Jorgensen, Arthur R. Keiler, Mrs. Arthur, R. Keiler, Mrs. Art

May Dayward, R. E. Hughes, R. Irvin Miss Leonie Jobson, Miss Prances D. Jones, J. Jorgensen, Arthur R. Keller, Mrs. Arthur R. Keller, Miss Leonie, Miss Mahel Lee Miss Kutherine Lichens, Miss Mahel Lee Miss Rathurt W. Robt, Lynch, F. E. McCall, Miss A A. McCard, Miss Marguerite Mc Kinley Miss Ansta McKitrick, Miss Caroline Mitchell, Miss Petra Modde, D. R. Murdoch, Miss Loi-Murdoch, Welter Murdoch, Fred Murphy Miss Fern Nelson, Nelson Nowell, Miss Margaret E. Piper, Miss E. Pratt, Miss E. Rome, Miss Mahel Schaefer, Chiffes Schotte, Mrs. A. C. Silva, L. Spinling, Robt, Stone, Miss F. Strand, Miss V. Von Tennisky, Miss Frances Thompson, Miss Fiorence E. Whitton, Benjamin O. Wise, Mrs. Benjamin O. Wise and Infant, Miss Mahel Wicht Miss Ruth Yeomans and A. V. Pereira.

By Str. Mauna Lon from Kona and Kan-opt 5 - 11 Vierra. William Simerson, Miss Kamikina, Miss K. Broad. George Camp-cial Miss Gleason, W. H. Hayseldent and sife. Miss R. Hayseldent, Claus Haysel-cial Miss A. Johnson, William Meinecke, J. Smith, A. L. Wise, Master Vardases, Hess Robling, T. Onders Miss. That Covar was already a married man, having a wife living and undivorced from him, when he married her in Honolulu on June 4, 1914, Mrs. Edith Covar filed on Wednesday in the local circuit court a suit against Miles I. Covar for the annulment of their marriage. The papers were served on Covar here yesterday. Mrs. Covar No. 1 is otherwise known as May Cummings and is living in San Francisco.

I South, A I. Wise Master Vardasso, Miss Miss Robbing, T. Onolea, Miss Lacy III.

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And A. E. Kahele, H. P. K. Maluhani, G. P. Keksuoha, David Kanuha, S. Kelimoi, Henry Vietra, Moses Kekahio, all Republican: J. K. Mokumaia, R. Ahuoa, D. Kait, J. H. K. Keawahaka, F. C. Benevides, E. J. Gay, W. E. Miles, J. Kalana, D. M. Kupihea, W. F. Moseman, all Democrat.

Island of Kanal

E. K. Josun, J. C. Jerves, D. Kane. wife A. P. Wright and wife, Major off, H. R. Jordan, L. P. Scott, Cap-billies volumed Reichmown, William Miss A. N. Henker, Mrs. J. Gelch P. A. Grusse, J. H. Kling, W. W. A. Roddle and son Jas. P. Vonnas-Beverlage, A. Loubson, Miss M.

ard, Miss F. Clinton, Miss M. Grace, Mrs. o children, J. Garvie, Carton, Miss Ballbeter, and son, J. Ponuglass, S. R. McLean, In-1 Torld, Miss M. Ra. Miss T. Nakatsuka, infant Miss T. Nakatsuka, infant Miss F. Crawford, P. Crawford, P. Masters Lee Miss Muller, Misses Angus o children. i. J. J. Silva Ludloff, Miss tadleff, Miss pencer, Ed T refect, two ch man, Miss kuku, Juo Colto, Mrs r Colto, Miss Inc. Vierra. Miss Akina, M Mrs. R. Chong.
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PASSENGERS DEPARTED By str Kinna for Kanal, Sept. 5. Beatrice Sewan, Mrs. Bentike, Mrs. 3 ger. G. K. Laurison, I. Serrao, F. (

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B. M. Str. Shinyo Maru from Hilo. 7:35

B. M. Str. Shinyo Maru from Yokohama. 8:45

B. M. Str. Kwanto Maru from San Francisco. 8

B. M. Str. Dalsy Putnam from Gray's Harbor. 11

B. Str. Maul from Kauai, 6 a. M. Str. Dalsy Putnam from Gray's Harbor. 12

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H. H. Brode, Miss Rose Charman, Miss Sunde Aea, Geo. Hart. F. R. Cook.

By Str. Sonoma for Sam Francisco, Sept. 5.—Frederick Anderson: J. A. Balch. Mrs. Raich. Infant and maid. Miss Adriente Blach. Mr. and Mrs. T. G. Blakeman. Mrs. E. E. Bodge and maid. Miss Adriente Blach. Mr. and Mrs. T. G. Blakeman. Mrs. E. E. Bodge and maid. Miss Jean M. Rodge, G. Campbell. Mrs. W. R. Cheathum, Ambrew Clark Mrs. Clark and child. Mr. and Mrs. W. St. B. Ebetts. Mr. and Mrs. V. A. Fynn, Miss Edina Gregg, Miss Jame. Gregg, W. Grey, Mrs. David Pullar, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Smith. Mrs. A. Smith. Mrs. R. Lenry Smith. Miss Emma Shupson, Iwao Shauki. Mrs. E. Liershner. Mrs. I. Irwin. Mrs. A. Jones. L. A. Kerr. Mrs. Kerr. Dr. K. Kuramoto, G. M. Lord. B. Lord. Miss Beatrice McDonald. Capt. A. J. McNab. U. S. A. Chikaski Nakayama, Miss Dorotige Polmer. S. T. Parker, Mrs. Parker. S. S. Greek. Judge E. M. Watson, Mrs. Watson and two children. J. T. Whita, Mrs. White, Mrs. Leo Weaver and Infant, A. K. F. Vao, Mrs. Yap, Master Harold Vap, J. F. Yeaman, Miss J. Emkort, Mrs. and Mrs. C. R. Fernando, F. W. Gardam, Mrs. A. Lyon. Miss. Ry str. Mishahis, for Mauf and Molokal. F. H. Hovey, Joe Ganoria, M. G. K. Hopkins, Mrs. J. Makahi, Miss J. Kahele, Mrs. C. Paanani, Mrs. A. Kailwi Phipa, Geo. P. Cooke, Miss A. Meyer, Miss McCorriston, By str. Claudine, Sept. 4.—Mrs. M. I. Salkson, Miss Petra Emmett, Miss C. Burwan, Mrs. Geo. Steel, Miss H. Lay, Miss R. Miss R. Jardsay, Captafin Macantey, Mr. Marks, Mrs. Geo. Steel, Miss H. Lay, Miss R. Miss R. Jardsay, Captafin Macantey, Mr. Marks, Mrs. Geo. Steel, Miss H. Lay, Miss R. Miss R. Jardsay, Captafin Macantey, Mr. Marks, Mrs. Geo. Steel, Miss H. Lay, Miss R. Miss R. Jardsay, Captafin Macantey, Mr. Marks, Mrs. Geo. Steel, Miss R. T. H. Halls, William Thompson, Miss Martin William Miss. J. Miss H. Liter, Mrs. A. Kalwillam Chara. Mrs. A. Kalwillam K. H. Liter, Mrs. A. Kalmijopili. Thompson, Miss Martha Mitchell, Rev. Kamalopitt. Miss Martha William

Miss D Mitchell, Rev. Kamulopitt.
By str Maul for Katuai, Sept. 4. Master Brown Mrs J. C. Brown, Miss Malle Haste. Miss Heien Palama, Miss Holt. Miss Stewart, Miss Grace Wilson, Miss Wilkins C. A. Dickey, W. N. Stewart, Miss A. Mitchell, Miss Mary E. Sunter, Miss Lamanh Sheblon, Miss Daisy Sheldon Miss Caney, Stanford, F. Fernández, Mrs. Edw. Dokan, Miss L. Lucas, Miss Hienes, Mrs. I. Denich, P. L. Weaves, Mrs. L. Brsny, E. H. Dye. S. A. T. Sheridan for San Sept 6—Capt. J. A. Benjamin, Capt. Thomas M. Clinton wife M. C. Chief Machinist F. W. wife Lieut. T. L. Crystal wife 2nd Inf.: Lieut. Col. W. W. and daughter, 4th Cav Onitrayle, and daughter, 4th Tom Hedekin, and sen, 4th darg, wife and son; Caut to Don Hedekin, and son, 4th Cave Noderz, wife and son; Capt F. W. Wife and daughter; Col. H. L. Wife and daughter and son First Oasiel N. Swan, wife and infant. Major Chas. H. Tayman, islinif feducated S. Wright, 4th Cav. and Licent T. C. Martin, Licent John F. acts and infant.

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Green.

The Mauna Ken for Hilo, Sept. 6nol Mrs. B. O. Wiss, Miss, Foley. Miss.
Reg. C. A. Franz, R. Mansheld. WillP. Esmond. Alpha West. Mrs. W. H.

Hann. Mrs. F. P. Pierce, Mrs. L.

Miss W. L. Ahrens, A. Englehard.

Cwell. Miss. A. Logan. Mrs. E. Mod.

Miss. Ferne. Elder, Miss. M. Bickler,

M. Baylis, Miss. A. B. Tuxheiry. Miss.

Swift. Miss. A. Practy, R. Masaki. M.

Miss. Wollehouse. Miss. G. Von

Erral Von Simps, Miss. McCorvi.

Wahamaru. Miss. Pent Hoe. Miss.

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HONOLULU STOCK EXCHANGE

Name of Stock	t Sale		1
Mercantile.	1	1	1-
Alexander & Baldwi	300	296	
C. Brewer & Co	475	450	F100
Sugar.		1	
Ewa Plantation Co.	. 34 1/2	341	34
Haiku Sugar Co	245	235	250
Haw'n, Agri Co Haw'n, Com'l Suga Haw'n, Sugar Co Honokna, Sugar Co	225		50
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Kahuku Sugar Co Kekaha Sugar Co Koloa Sugar Co McBryda Sugar Co	21	21	221
Kolon Some Co.	- 215		
McBrede Sugar Co	223	11111	120
Onho Succes Co.	72	111%	12
Olan Sugar Co	101	-03	33
Onemen Sugar Co	10.5%	18	184
Panuhan Sugar Co.	99 /4	55	99
Kolon Sugar Co. McBryde Sugar Co. Onhu Sugar Co. Olan Sugar Co. Onomea Sugar Co. Panuhau Sugar Co. Panchau Sugar Mill Paia Plant'n Co. Pepeekeo Sugar Co. Pioneer Mill Co.	29	7.775.53	2.55
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Wainlus Apri Co.	251	251/	20
Wailuka Sugar Co.	180	30.54	20
Pioneer Mill Co San Carlos Mill Co. Waialus Agri. Co. Wailuku Sugar Co.	100		
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LIVE ASTERN CO ATTITUE	274.8	19.94	20
Hon. Gas Co	120		
Hon. Gas Co H. R. T. & L. Co	190		
I. L S. Nav. Co	200		
Mutuai Tel. Co.	1934	19%	20
O. B. W. L. CO.	11600		160
ranang Rubber Co	24		
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Haw. Irr. Co., 6s	95		85
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Hon, Gas Co., 5s	104	104	
H. R. T. & L. Co., 6a	102	All W	100
Kausi Ry. Co., 6s.	10116		
CONTRACTOR A CHELLY, LYSTE, IN THE		100	101
McBryde Sugar, Ja.	100		
Mutual Tel., 5s	106		
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Jahu Bugar Co., 6s	109	A 200 mm	
Maa Sugar Co., 6s.	102	101%	
Pac. Guano & Fert Co	105		

Between Boards Olaa, 100, 18.127; Waialua, 70, 30, 20, 20, 20, 35.50; Ewa. 35, 15, 50, 65, 100, 34,50; Oahu Sugar Co., 80, 33.00; Hawn. Agr. Co., 25, 45.00; H. C. & S. Co., 140, 49.75, 135, 10, 50.00.

Pac. Sugar Mill Co 6s 100

Session Sales Olaa, 5, 5, 18.12½; San Carlos, 130, 17.90; \$500 Hon. Gas Co. 5%, 104.00; Hon. B. & M. Co., 10, 20.00; San Carlos, 5, 18.25; Waialua, 10, 35.50; McBryde

30, 12.00. RUBBER QUOTATIONS August 25, 1916 York 4 Singapore . SUGAR QUOTATIONS 50.01 88° analysis bosts (no advices) Parity-96° Cent. (for Bawaiian sugars)

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Smith, Mrs. W. H. Smith, J. Sexton, Miss Sexton, Rudolph Silva, Miss E. J. Smith, James Scott, R. P. Spaiding, M. H. Tuttle, E. P. Tuttle, T. Treadway, Mrs. T. Treadway, Mrs. Josephine Toplin, Wilhard Thorp, E. D. Tenney, Mrs. Willard Thorp, E. D. Tenney, Mrs. E. D. Tenney, Mrs. Ertriam von Damm and son, Beverley Webb, James G. Wakefield, S. G. Wilder, Jr., J. M. Watt, Miss P. M. Watkins, Miss M. Webb, Passengers departing by str. Maul Sept. 7. Miss Holt, Miss Stewart, Miss Grace Wilson, Miss Wikhins, C. A. Dickey, W. N. Stewart, K. Roffman, Mr. H. Dye, Miss Mary E. Santer, Miss R. Jordans, Miss Coney, Miss Helen Moore, P. H. Wenver, J. E. Lord, Miss L. Brown, Miss Caro, K. Makino, Miss L. Jehnson, Miss Emily Palalkalani, Mr. Maske, Miss A. Mahlkan, Miss Ellens, Miss Marin, Miss Lucas, Paul Harrison.

GIVEN TO PRESIDEN

(Concluded From Page 1) present session at ten o'clock today.

The amendment offered by Senator Phelan of California and adopted by the senate has been eliminated. This amendment empowered the President by order to set in force retaliation against citizens of belligerent nutions which might interfere with United States mails. The prevailing argument in the conference against this amendment was that it might work hardships to Americans in foreign countries by counter-retaliation.

Senate amendments giving the Presihat retalistory powers against interces with American commerce b ducing emburgoes on the shipment of American goods to foreign nations have been agreed to. These amend ments have the sanction of Secretary of State Lansing, which the Phelan amendment did not.

The corrupt practises and the immigration bill will go over to the Decemher session.

INDUSTRIAL ACCIDENT BOARD TO SEE CANNERIES

A tour of the canneries and factories on the Island of Oahu will be taken by the members of the industrial accident board, in order to give them all an opportunity to familiarize themselves with the operation of the different machines in use, and the means taken to safeguard the operators.

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RODERICK O. MATHESON, EDITOR

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THE ADVERTISER'S SEMI-WEEKLY

A Sealed Island

ONDITIONS are apparently a good deal worse in Ireland than the British governsummary punishment for any one to go there. The Springfield Republican says that "neither Germany nor Russia, countries where despotism is supposed to prevail, has gone to such length as Great Britain in its new order in council. Germany carefully keeps people out of Poland, and Servian territory, but so far as travelers have regions has not been made a crime."

The new orders in council make it a grime for with untamelled trading at home. a person not a British subject or for a British subject from overseas to "enter Ire'and or to take ship to go there." Says the Republican:

"Presumably an Australian, Canadian, or neutral taking ship for Queenstown or Belfast would] on'y \$44. For the year 1916 the per capita trade not be hanged at the vardarm of the first British cruiser met, but 'summary_offense' sounds rather alarming in wartime; travelers will do well to heed the warning. Coupled with other recent happenings, this new order in council is likely to give the impression that so far as Irish policy is concerned toryism has for the present got the upper hand. The on'y alternative supposition is that affairs in Ireland are more alarming than the government permits to be made known, and demand that the island be hermetically sealed up. with drastic penalties for so much as embarking for an Irish port. This new order does not bode

Maui County Fair

MAUI is going to have a real old-fashioned County Fair, at Wailuku, the last day in November. That its success is already assured goes without saying because F. G. Krauss, the best farmer in Hawaii, is at the head of the agricultural section. There used to be agricultural fairs devoted to the products of the soil back in the '50s and the '60s, before the Reciprocity Treaty of 1876 made the sugar industry possible. From time to time since that date there have been exhibitions of diversified products, here and on each of the other Islands, but Maui is the only one of the four larger isles where diversified farminghas kept its toehold, through thick and thin, through prosperous years and hard times.

If a reason must be supplied it is probably to be found in the circumstance that the Maui plantations, or at least the largest one, is owned by a group of men who live on Maui by preference. An Amiable Prospect and are interested in anything that is good for HE Democrats say they intend, if their party. their community. They have been friendly to small farming and the small farmer, and have

helped the latter succeed.

The Haiku experiment station has had the acplished agriculturist at its head is held. With Professor Krauss in charge of the farm exhibit the Maui County Fair is bound to be a marked

This Looks Bad

T HERE is certainly a bad look in the refusal of the United States civil service commission to grant the National Civil Service Reform League's request for permission to examine the official rosters and registers for fourth-class post masters," says the Nation. "Lists of this kind are constantly opened to public inspection by local commissions. Is there any reason why the federal commission should be unwilling to take the public equally into its confidence?

"The league asserts that politics is behind it all and quotes President McIlhenny, of the commission, as saying that to make the lists public might "seriously embarrass" the administration. President Wilson deprecates any such suggestion-but sustains the commission's ruling. Why should the commission, with the evident sanction of the President, maintain this 'policy of secrecy'? Surely the freest publicity within reason is essential to the proper administration of the civil service

Health Insurance

C OMPULSORY, health insurance for wage-earners, which is now being strongly advocated in this country, is pretty certain to be given a further boost by the adoption of the measnounces, in twenty state legislatures.

The Webb Bill

O NE important administration bill which was to have been enacted at this session of corment has permitted to be known, for an edict has gress will have to await a more favorable opporjust been published making it an offense liable to tunity, this being the so-called Webb Bill, which was to have legalized the formation of "trusts" for the development of export trade. It would have been the first step towards the repeal of the gircuit court yesterday. The estate in Sherman Act, for if combinations in restraint of trade could have been shown to be perfectly innocuous in promoting closer relationships between the United States and foreign countries, the ap a re-union of the members of the con-Austria is equally solicitous about the occupied plication of the same broad principle of "Laissez last May a year ago. Hawaiian pine-servian territory but so for as travelers have been more readily adopted to domestic trading reported; to start on a journey to those closed as well. Free trade abroad, which is fundamental made her report of the institution's of Democracy, must sooner or later be correlated activities for August which she out-

A committee of the National Foreign Trade Council reports that in the fiscal year 1913 the der care there. per capita foreign trade of Great Britain was \$149, of Germany \$79, and of the United States against the Only Railway & Land Company, in which the plaintiff sought of this country is estimated at \$63, or only \$58 f ammunition and firearms are excepted.

This excess of export trade over normal rests largely upon abnormal war demand and prices. elimination of European competition, through loss of labor or of factory capacity devoted now to munition work, or to curtailment of investment of European capital in neutral markets. The essation of war demand, lower prices, resumption of European competition, renewed activity of European export and import combinations, and renewal of European investments abroad, are experted to restore much of the present abnormal trade to its usual channels, checked for a while by demand upon us for materials for recuperation

Europe's instruments for the restoration of its normal trade activities will, to use the words of the committee, be "cooperative effort beginning with cartels and trade associations of producers, manufacturers, exporters and bankers reenforced by the backing of the state, and, unless the discussions with which industrial Lure pe now vibrates shall fail, supplemented by economic alliances succeeding the war alliances now in force. Continuation of the present condition spells Furopean industrial and governmental cooperation versus American compelled competition." The principle of the pending Webb bill authorizing native of Florida, unmarried and twenooperation by exporters, with adequate safeguards against restriction of domestic commerce, is strongly indorsed by the council committee as a means of this country holding its present advantages as an exporting country.

is returned to power at the November elections to wipe "every vestige of protection" from the statute books. This being the amiable intentive support of the sugar planters, and has in tion of the political party now in power wise turn been helpful to them, how helpful may be critics say that it naturally follows that Hawaii Mrs. H. M. von Holt, 422 Judd street, judged from the high esteem in which the accom- has no interest in national affairs, and that political debate should be limited to such highly important matters as roads, schools, the dog tax, P. Covar and Mrs. Edith Covar was and other topics of strictly local interest.

> Hawaii has more to lose through the continuation of this administration in power in congress stituted in Honolulu, four of these beand at the White House than the mainland States. ing filed since the first of the month. The Democrats promise to give the country free sugar, and allow Cuba and other foreign countries divorce suit of Mrs. Maria Nagoski to do the supplying. That would put Hawaii yesterday from service to the circuit off the map. In the mean time they have broadened federal practise in the collection of taxes, taking over for the support of the national gov- the wife. ernment the income and inheritance taxes that formerly went into the Territorial treasury. With ministrator, filed in the circuit court 'free sugar" to cut off income and federal income taxes on anything there may be left, it is a joyous showing receipts of \$321.65 and dis-

> Our esteemed afternoon contemporary has let the cat out of the bag. Kuhio Bay what is safe ter will be taken up for hearing on and always has been, as the steamship companies are well aware, and as they have known from the time the wharf was completed. That is not the real trouble at all. Listen to this,-

Kuhio wharf at Hilo may be safe, but its operation is inconvenient, and until more facilities are provided the Matson line will not scrap its barge-carrying service or tie its steamers up in the wharf-breakwater pocket.

If the Hilo people whose interests the transportation companies are supposed to serve had voiced this plain statement of the facts in the case there would have been a tremendous howl from the officials of the steamship company .

The victory of Hiram Johnson in California in ure as a plank in the platform of the nation securing election as United States senator, in the liberal party of Canada, led by Sir Wilfrid Lau- recent three-cornered fight, is noteworthy, in one rier. Compulsory insurance, with provision for important particular. Running as a Progressive, contributions from the state, employers and em- or independent Republican, on his record as Govployes, has already been established in Germany, ernor of the Bear State, he undoubtedly owes his Austria-Hungary, Russia, Great Britain, Holland, success to the support given his candidacy by the Norway, Rumania and Servia. The new Can- "unafilliated voters," that steadily increasing group adian plan includes maternity benefits. There is of citizens who express their preferences outside considerable expectation that the conservative of orthodox party lines. This class is becoming party will follow the liberal lead and that legisla- a dominant factor in Central and Western comtion will follow soon after the war. A model bill munities, more than in the South, where election for the United States has been drafted by the to office is a family affair, or than in the manu-American association for labor legislation and will facturing States where the average man lives withbe introduced next year, the association and in a narrower horizon and is less prone to independent expression of political choice.

BREVITIES

(From Wednesday Advertiser) The offices of Libby, McNeill & Lib-by have been moved from the Kaukeo-lani Building, King atreet, to the firm's factory in Kalihi.

The management of the new Hotel Dyckmans, of Minneapolis, but writ-ten asking A. P. Taylor, of the promotion committee, to give a name to the Hawaiian eating room or cafe, which it is proposed to decorate in Hawaiian

Asking for the appointment of Harry H. Holt, formerly United States marshal here, as administrator, a petition in the matter of the estate of John D. Holt, deceased, was filed in the valued at \$900

Jack Desha, secretary to the Delegate to Congress has written A. P. Taylor, announcing that there is to be Miss Janet Dewar, superintendent of

he busiest the hospital has ever had. 117 children were sumitted and one died. There are now 34 youngsters un-

The suit of Mrs. Mary Allen Moore the company to indorse over to her 145 shares of stock held by her deceased husband, was discontinued in the federal court yesterday by the plaintiff, at her costs,

Three divorces have been filed so far this month, the two filed yesterday being those of Mrs. Kiku Ogi against Tozo Ogi, and Mrs. Nami Ozaki against Genkieffi Ozaki, both for nonsupport and desertion. Since the first of the year 211 actions for divorce have been natituted in Honolulu.

Lee Chew, who was arrested Friday of last week on a federal warrant charging him with having opium in posses sion, was discharged yesterday after short preliminary hearing before Judge George S. Curry, United States commis sioner. Lee was represented by Attor-ney Robert W. Breckons, former Unit ed States district attorney.

Finding the first annual accounts of H. M. von Holt, trustee of the von Holt, trustee of estate of August Dreier, deceased, correct. Melville T. Simonton, master, yesterday filed his report in the circuit court recommending approval of the accounts. The trustee charges himself with receipts of \$2802.02 and asks to be allowed \$3020.45. The inventory shows the estate to be worth \$18,005.05.

(From Thursday Advertiser) William H. Robinson, an enlisted man died at the Department Hospital, Fort Shafter, on Monday. The body will be sent to the mainland in the next army transport for burial. Robinson was t ty three years old.

Mrs. Rosa Gomes, widow, filed yes terday in the circuit court a petition for her appointment as administratrix of the estate of Antonio George Gomes, deceased, whose estate is valued at The petition will be heard on

A motion to set the injunction suit of Fred Harrison against Robert Wyltie Davis for trial will be heard by Judge Ashford tomorrow. Under a stipulation filed yesterday the defend ant was given until September 15 in which to answer the complaint.

All the branches of the District Church will meet at the residence of at three o'clock tomorrow afternoon. The last semi-annual collections of the united auxiliary will be taken up.

filed in the circuit court yesterday by the wife. Since the first 212 actions for divorce have been in-

Filed on August 28, the papers in the against Leonard Nagoski were returned court. The Nagoskis were married in Poland, Europe, on August 22, 1907. Nonsupport and cruelty are charged by

Attorney Alexander D. Larnach, adyesterday the final accounts of the estate of David J. Garden. deceased, bursements of \$285.60. The adminis trator says he has on hand property worth \$545.25, in addition to two promissory notes of no value. The mat-

From Friday Advertiser)

Charles L. Hopkins, Harold Giffard and Arthur E. Restariek, appraisers of the estate of Peter Adler, deceased, filed in the circuit court yesterday the inventory of the estate which, they report, is worth \$391.90.

The \$40,000 bond of the Guardian Trust Company, ancillary administra-tor of the estate of Helen E. Carpenter, deceased was reduced by Judge Ashford yesterday to \$3000, on motion of the ancillary administrator.

The arraignment and taking of the plea in the case of the Territory against Elena Rojas, the Filipina charged with the murder of Alejandro Castro some weeks ago at Waipahu, this island, was continued again yesterday, this time to nine-thirty tomorrow morning. Mrs. Juliette C. Melanphy filed in the circuit court yesterday a petition for her appointment as guardian of the per-

sons estate of her minor daughters, Margaret Lydgate and Martha Annis Melanphy. The estate is worth \$10, 000. The petition will be heard by Judge Ashford today. Attorney Charles S. Davis, master,

filed in the circuit court yesterday his self with receipts of \$6491.06 and asked to be allowed the same amount.

PERSONALS

(From Wednesday Advertiser) Lorrin A. Thurston returned in the Witnelmina on Sunday morning from Hilo, where he spent several weeks looking after his business interests.

Arthur M. Brown, elty attorney, and Mrs. Brown, who have been visiting in the mainland for some time past, will return in the Matsonia next Tuesday from San Francisco.

Manuel Thomas and Miss Mary Silve of Waipahu, this island, were married at the Catholic Cathedral last night by Rev. Father Patrick St. Leger, the wit-nesses being Manuel Ornellas and Miss Virginia Silva.

Judge John L. Kaulukou, district magistrate of Kailua, Kona, Hawaii, arrived yesterday and will return to his Big Island home in the Mauna Loa next Friday at noon. He is making his first visit to the city in six years.

Frank Nichols of this city received news yesterday of the death of his father, John W. Nichols, at New Canaan, Connecticut, on August 17. The elder Nichols was seventy-five years old and leaves a fortune of \$30,000; which his son inherits.

Roderick O. Matheson, editor of The Advertiser, who has been on a three months' vacation, visiting in Canada and the mainland of the United States, will return to Honolulu in the Ventura, which is due here next Monday morn-

(From Thursday Advertise") Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Young of 1253 Lunalilo street welcomed yesterday the arrival of a little daughter.

C. S. Dunning, a newspaper man who spent some time in the city, returned in the Wilhelmina yesterday to San Francisco.

Judge and Mrs. Alexander Lindsay, Jr., have returned to their city home from a two weeks' stay at Laie, Wind ward Oahu.

Welter M. Argabrite was a passer ger in the Wilhelmina yesterday for an Francisco, where he will visit for me weeks. Mr. and Mrs. William E. Pietsch o

HOL avenue, near Ocean View Drive aimuki, welcomed the arrival of s ittle daughter on Tuesday. Among the arrivals in the Manoa or

uesuay from San Francisco was Rob rt E. Stone, who will become an in ructor at Mills School, Manoa. W. W. McGowan, who was operate the Queen's Hospital on Tuesday Dr. W. C. Hobdy, is doing nicely

and will shortly be out and about. John K. Kai, former clerk of the ounty of Hawaii, who spent the post in Honolulu, returned yesterday in the Mauna Kea to his home in Hile L. L. Wise of San Francisco, H. E.

Carlson of San Jose, and Miss Florence E. Whitton of Berkeley, California, are among the mainland visitors now in

Among outside Islanders now visit ng in the city are Fred Murphy and R. Franklin of Makawao, Maui; rs. David Pullar of Pepeekeo and lames Alexander of Hakalau, Hawaii. Mr. and Mrs. Thomas. Treadway were passengers in the Wilhelmina yes-terday for Sad Francisco and will spend several weeks visiting in the Pacific Coast.

Judge Antonio Perry left fin the Wilhelmina yesterday for San Francisco, where he will meet Mrs. Perry Perrys will return to Honolule early in November.

With Rev. Leopold Kroll of St. Andrew's Cathedral officiating, Auyong Sun and Miss Dung Kam Yam, were gers Pronounced Non-carriers were Mrs. H. Y. Lee and Jim Young.

Wade Warren Thayer, Secretary of Hawaii, accompanied by Mrs. Thayer who have been visiting in the main land the past three months, will return next Tuesday in the Matsonia from San Francisco.

Rudolph Silva, son of Mr. and Mr. C. Silva of Wilhelmina Rise, Kai muki, left in the Wilhelmina yester day for San Francisco, from where h will go to New York to enter one of the eastern educational institutions.

Tadanao Imai, newly appointed sec retary to the local Japanese consulate as the successor of Keizo Yokoyami who is transferred to the Tokio foreign office, will arrive here from San Francisco next Wednesday on the Ventura

Archie C. Kasus of Waimes, Hawsii, is visiting in the city. He came to Honolulu to place his eleven-year-old son in St. Louis College. Mr. Kasus expects to return in the Mauna Loa tomorrow at noon to his Big Island

Among Island boys who left in the Withelmina yesterday for the main-land were Elbert and Malcom Tuttle, who are returning to Cornell, and Clif ford Melim, who will take a course in engineering in an Oakland, California

At Waialua, this island, last Sunday, Roman Granate and Miss Juana Tidlo were married in the Catholic Church by Rev. Father Sebastian Kosvze, The witnesses to the nuptial ceremony were Edward Amoroso and Mrs. Tomass Lumoya.

Victor H. Kohl and Miss Maude Slaght of Kaimuki avenue, Kaimuki, were married on Tuesday by Rev. Leon L. Loofbourow, pastor of the First Methodist Church, the witnesses being Mrs. H. Flasher and Mrs. Anna H. Loofbourow, Samuel S. Au and Miss Daisy Lee

well known young members of the local Chinese society circles, were married on Tuesday by Rev. Kong Yin Tet, pastor of St. Peter's (Episcopal) Church, the witnesses being L. S. Wong and Miss Gertrude Heu.

R. C. Bowman, vocational instructor for the territorial schools in Maui,, accompanied by Mrs. Bowman, returned in the Manoa on Tuesday from the mainland. They spent some time in printing. In the United States the pro-Mexico, where Mr. Bowman made a

Prof. M. C. Mott-Smith of the Uni versity of Washington, D. C., and Prof report in the matter of the accounts of R. M. Lovett of the University of Chi-H. M. von Holt, trustee of the estate of Godfrey Rhodes, deceased. The mas A. Mott-Smith, left in the Wilhelmina shot through the ear at target practise of city water or sewer, should help recommends that they be approved by after a visit of several weeks here, discharged accidently. He was taken fit of city users, any more than he the court. The trustee charges him In the party was Stanley Mott-Smith, to the post hospital where first aid should pay for their gas or electricity. who is returning for his second year was rendered. The wound is not seriat Cornell.

Hundreds Have Been Refused Jobs In English Fields As **Harvest Hands**

LONDON, September 6 .- Hundreds of Irishmen, young and old, are walking the streets of many English towns because they have been refused employment on harvest work, in quest of which they crossed the Irish sea. The English laborers have barred the Irish and the English farmers refuse places to them for fear of getting into difficulties with the nutive labor.

The whole trouble is said to be due to the fact that while English labor in the army is in Ireland receiving one shilling a day as government pay the Irish laborers excluded from provisone of the military service act-take their places in England at six and even shillings a day.

In Lincolnshire and other important farming counties on the east coast the situation is said to have grown serious. There is no denying that labor is needed to harvest the crops, but the farmers are unable to employ the Irish. They have been told that a rupture will result which will leave them without any labor at all. The difficulty is said to be increased by the shopkeepers in the villages who decline to sell them food.

Market Was Stationary Except In Unlisted Stocks and Minerals Group

The stock market was firm and busiess slack yesterday, total sales being only 1350 shares. Twenty-five Alexander & Baldwin sold at \$300, a five point reduction from last sale. H. C. & S. ompany also dropped one and a half points. Ewa, Brewery, Olas, Oahu and Pioneer were unchanged. McBryde noved up an eighth and Onomea a

There was a flurry in Mineral Products, bidders moving up to 1.05. Two hundred sold at 98, 1000 at 99, and 100 at 1.05. One thousand Engels Copper sold at 2.50. Bids and asked prices Mineral Products, 1.05-1.10; Mountain King, 75-80; Honolulu Oil, 3.07%, and Tipperary 9 cents asked; Engels Copper 2.50, and California-Hawaiian 10 cents bid.

CHOLERA TESTS ARE

Detained for further tests, four steer age passengers who arrived from the Orient in the Osaka Shosen Kaisha steamer Scattle Maru August 30, were pronouned non-carriers of cholera by Dr. F. E. Trotter, surgeon-in-command of the quarantine service yesterday. Arrivals in the T. K. K. steamer

Shinyo Maru who are now held in detention at the compound on quarantine island numbering 207 steerage passengers, three stowaways and two upon today. Samples of 113 were tak en yesterday afternoon and the remainder will be ready for examination this morning.

Since the cholera epidemic in the Orient has been reported the local bealth authorities under the command of Dr. Trotter have been stringent in their quarantine rules and investiga-

H. L. Mesick yesterday spoke to the boys of the Y. M. C. A. Trade Schools on "Making An Investment." In the ed, he stated, but those already receivcourse of his talk he told the boys ed show a wide range of opinion.
that they were making an investment! One vote stated "Roads are wanted
first." Another wrote "The water that they were making an investment now that would show profit in the years to come. He said is part, "you boys must

not be too eager to be advanced, do not watch the clock, but try to put forth good honest effort and in the end He told the boys about the inventing of printing and traced its development

from the middle of the fifteenth century to the present time. He also told them that the development of the paper industry went hand in hand with

He said that the United States leads the world in the making of paper and ducts of the soil rank first the iron study of the vocational work in the and steel industry second, paper mak-mexican schools.

PRIVATE SOLDIER SHOT

yesterday for their mainland homes, yesterday morning when a machine gun to pay the cost of same for the bene-

Mayor Lane Loses No Time In Taking First Step To Secure Cash

HE PROPOSES TO HURRY ALL FUTURE MOVEMENTS

Citizens Vote Securities Work On Filtration Plant Will Be Pushed

With the publishing of the proclamstion yesterday announcing a municipal ond issue for \$480,000 it was made certain that the matter will go before the voters at a plebiacite at the general election on November &...

No time was lost yesterday by Mayor Lane, Supervisor Daniel Logan and City Clerk D. Kalauokalani in signing the proclamation and all other business of the city government offices was in abeyance until the proclamation. With its announcement yesterday, just sixty days before election, no obstacle can prevent it going before the electorate in November.

November The most significant fact in connection with the proclamation and one that meets the approval of practically all the city officials, is the diverting of \$150,000 for the completion of the Nauanu filtration plant. When the first allotment of the new municipal bonds was made only \$100,000 was alloted for the entire water department. Manager Murray of the water department at that time stated that the amount was not sufficient and that anything less than \$150,000 to complete the filtration plant would be so much money wasted. City Will Move Rapidly

If the proposed bond issue secures sixty per cent of the registered voters of the city at the plebiscite in Novem ber no time will be lost in issuing the bonds and going shead with the construction of the Nauanu filtration plant.

Another item in the bond issue is the sum of \$130,000 to be used for the installation and equipment of a pump-ing unit sewer system throughout the residence section of Warkiki, between Diamond Head and King street and insluding the low lying section manks from the sea

One of the items that will meet with the approval of practically every Honolulan is the proposed extension of the concrete roadway of the highway from the Nuusuu Pali toward Rusion Point. For this work \$100,000 is to be set aside from the bond issue.

Want Office Building "I hope that when we make another issue next year that there will be enough money to construct a building for the city offices. Honolulu sorely needs a city hall. I am keeping my eye on several sites and when the mon ey is available I do not believe it will

tion," said the mayor. In signing the proclamation Mayor ane used a pen which he has had in his pessession for fourteen years.
I hope that I shall be able to keep

this pen for a long time," he said, "as a souvenir of the first municipal bonds ever issued by the City of Honolulu. Other items in the proposed bond issue are \$34,320 for the purchase of the land known at Atkinson Park which will be converted into a park and playground; \$12,000 for the pur-chase of Pauoa Park to be used as a public park and playground; \$15,000 for improvements of the public baths at Kapiqlani Park, and \$38,680 for the construction of a recreation building n connection with the public baths at

Ad Club Favors Bonds The variety of ideas as to how the proposed municipal bond issue should e spent appears to be limited only to the number of persons who are consulted regarding the subject. At least that seems to be the result of the postal eard vote that has been taken by the

Kapiolani Park.

Of the members of the club who have expressed themselves in regard to the ond issue, sixty-one have voted in favor of the issue and only nineteen registered disapproval. At a luncheon given by the club yesterday at the Young Hotel, Albion Clark, chairman of the roads committee announced the result of the votes received.

rates will be sufficient in the future to pay for improvements," avenue must be fixed first." " a duty of \$10 a ton on outgoing sug ar." These are some of the views exar. ''

As Castle Sees It Possibly the most interesting com P. Castle in which he favored the box issue with some restrictions. The communication follows:

"I believe in bonds for extensions but think that water and sewer users, and no one else, should pay for their privileges. Therefore the rates for both should be high enough to cover running expenses, repairs, upkeep and enough to build up a reserve sufficient for the eventual payment of bonds. If this is not done then it becomes a tax on parties not benefited. I do not think that a man living in the city

"Very truly yours,

Considered One of Most Drastic Measures Ever Passed By American Congress, and Alarms Representatives of the Entente

DIPLOMATS DECLARE IT IS NON-INTERCOURSE MEASURE

Frankly Fear That It Will Precipitate Serious Trouble Between United States and Countries At Which It Is Aimed

(Associated Press by Vederal Wirsless.) ASHINGTON, September 6. -By a vote of 42 to 16 the

The bill, one of the most drastic ever passed by an American house, has caused the most intense alarm among representatives of the Entente in Washington, who point out that it constitutes an "act of non-intercourse and as such the prelimi-Lary of a great trade war.'

The bill also creates a tariff commission, with six members at a salary of \$7,500 each, and wide powers in dealing with the tariff and similarquestions.

Retaliation Measures

Among the other retaliation measures contained in the amendments to the bill is one prohibiting the importation of goods from any country which forbids the importation of goods legally made in the United States. This is admittedly aimed at the Allied blacklist, which bars goods and dealing with German firms or the clash between the Japanese and firms which have German connec. Chinese at Cheng Chiatun.

By the amendments to the revenue bill, the United States government is launching a vigorous counter-blow to the interference by the Entente is also threatened, as well as American Allies with American trade and of Chinese self-rule, another policy of

Amendments Adopted

The senate yesterday adopted amendments to the bill which are of far-reaching significance and importance. They authorize the President during any war in which the United States is not engaged, not to clear vessels discriminating against American shippers.

The President is empowered to authorize orders withholding privileges from ships of such nations as are withholding from American ships privileges accorded the vessels or shippers of other nations.

Placing the power of the United States behind the proposed law. President to use the army and navy nations discriminating against American trade.

May Deny Use of Mail

The President is authorized to deny the use of the mails, express, telegraph, wirefess and cables to citic cial vessels or warships. zens and subjects of nations not according Americans all the facilities of commerce, "including unhampered traffic in mails.'

This provision, it is declared, is interference with American mails.

here of the Allied powers are in con- office. sternation at the emphatic language and implication of the amendments.

The following Republicans voted for the bill; Senators Cummins, La Follette. Norris, Kenyon and Clapp. the measure.

SENATE APPROVES TREATY TO PURCHASE WEST INDIES

SENATE PASSES ORIENTAL CRISIS REVENUE RULL CAUSES ALARM TO

Secret Demands Made By Japanese Government Upon China Regarded As Menace

TOKIO'S REASSURANCES FAIL TO SMOOTH MATTERS

Open Door Policy and American Trade In Far East Believed Imperiled

(Associated Press by Federal Wireless) WASHINGTON, September 6-State department officials yesterday again the north, Haparanda being but a short admitted they are anxious over the distance from the zone of the midnight situation created by the action of sun, Japan in formulating and pressing a Sweden turned up the clock one hour number of secret demands upon China, this summer, although "daylight say policy of the United States in the Far tand of long twilights and white nights.

East, providing for the inviolability of the Chinese Republic.

The providing to the inviolability of the Chinese Republic. The official, assurances of the Jap-

anese government that Tohio has no inproviding retaliatory measures for interference with American commerce and American mails 1 who have been watching the gradual development of the situation in China. Reports which reached here las night gave some indication of the secret demands which the government at Tokio, is pressing upon Peking. It is asserted that the demands include the summary punishment and dismissal of the Chinese officers involved in the clash between the Japanese and the Chinese troops at Cheng Chintun, gov-ernmental instructions to all Chinese troops not to interfer with Japanes roops under any circumstances, and to give Japanese civilians a free hand, official and formal recognition of the socalled "special interests" of Japan in

In addition to these the Tokio gov ernment insists upon China pledging itself to give preference to Japanese bankers and financiers in all future loans, and the further pledge that China will employ Japanese military in-spectors and instructors in the Chinese schools and colleges, as well as in the fatal results. The director's office was

Chinese army.

The Mikado's officials also insist that the Chinese governor of Manchuria at cupants of the room were turned into Mukden, tender his formal apology to small pieces. the Japanese governor at Dairen for

The Chinese control of Inner Mongolia is menaced by these demands which it is more than likely China will be compelled to grant. The principle of the "open door" for which the United States has stood for many years this country since the days of John Hay, secretary of state.

Tentatively Refuses To Accept Principle Advanced By Members of the Entente

(Associated Press by Federal Wireless.) that neutral nations accept the principle that all submarines are vessels of war, the United States has replied there is a provision authorizing the with tentative refusal, it is understood. TRANSPORTS WILL CARRY It is said in well informed diploma tic circles here that the United States if necessary to prevent the departure holds the principle that the character-of offending vessels or vessels of istis of each submersible must govern the ruling in its case, and that some submarines may manifestly not be vessels of war.

on the ground that it is impossible to distinguish whether they are commer-

LOS ANGELES CITY COUNCIL ELECTS A NEW EXECUTIVE

(Associated Press by Federal Wireless.) This provision, it is declared, is LOS ANGELES, September 6.—The aimed particularly against. British city council last night elected Frederick Woodman, president of the harbor com-The diplomatic representatives Mayor Sebastian, who has resigned his chamber of deputies for an appropria-

VILLA STILL PLOTS

(Associated Press by Federal Wireless.) CITY OF CHIHUAHUA, September -Military authorities here believe that General Villa is now plotting with a revolutionary junta at El Paso and is All the Democrats voted in favor of timing his movement toward the Santa Clara Canyon for political effect. There is little likelihood that the bandit chieftan will attack the troops ers of young children for almost forty under General Pershing.

JAPANESE FALLS FROM CAR To take

conty for the purchase of the Danish Alapai streets last night. He was West Indies for \$25,000,000 was favor- taken to the Emergency Hospital in tains no opium or other narcotic and They the foreign affairs committee, and an was badly bruised. According to Poas to an adult. For sale by all dealers, promose by which the head the
foreign affairs committee, and an was badly bruised. According to Poas to an adult. For sale by all dealers, promose by which the brotherholds won
effort will be made to ratify the treaty lice Surgeon R. C. Ayer the injured
before songress adjourns.

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ARCTIC CIRCLE IS **REPORTED VERY HOT**

Many Travelers Reaching Stockholm Tell of Intense Heat Farther North

STOCKHOLM, September 6. Trnv elers returning from the north this summer are complaining of the intense heat prevailing at the southern edge of the Arctic Circle. Travelers to Russia. who have had to make the journey by Bothnia, say they have suffered in tensely from the heat while on the northern reaches of their four days?

trip.
At Haparanda, where passengers transfer from Sweden to Finland, the emperatures this summer have ranged than here for Stockholm, several hun-dred miles to the south. This differ longer hours of sunshine prevniling in

In company with the rest of Europe was hardly a necessity in this been possible after 7 o'clock dianer.

Chinese Commander of Powder Works and Four Assistants Instantly Killed

HANKOW, China, September 6.-Major-General Shen, director of th Hanyang powder works, and four or his assistants were blown to pieces re cently by an explosion of an infernal machine. 'A mysterious box was sent to General Wang at Wuchang. The general was suspicious of its appearance and forwarded it to the powder Upon the arrival of the box at the powder works the director and his assistants made an examination of it with completely demolished. One wall was completely blown out and all the oc-

Remarkable Tennis Form

(Associated Press by Federal Wireless.) FOREST HILLS, Long Island, Sepember 5 .- Norris Williams, 2nd, of West Side Courts defeating William ohnston, the San Francisco youngster who won the national championship

Williams has played great tennis throughout the tournament and his victory in the finals today gave him the championship for the second time. The Harvard man has been credited Would Improve Streets with being the foremost exponent of "As to roads, I think we should con-tenns in America, but although he fine our permanent improvement just Labor Day in 1915, Johnston won from Williams in a great match.

ALL MAIL FOR MANILA

(Associated Press by Federal Wireless.) WASHINGTON, September 6. -The ar department announced last night that in future United States army transports will be employed to earry United States station at Shanghai, will purity. no longer be routed through Vancouver, as heretofore.

NEW HUGE APPROPRIATION

(Associated Press by Esderal Wireless) PARIS, September 6.-M. Ribot reach minister of finance, announced last night that he intends to ask the tion of 6,347,000,000 francs to carry on the war during the last quarter of 1916. This will bring the total French appropriation for war purposes up to 61,000,000,000 francs, or approximately \$12,000,000,000.

CHAMBERLAIN'S COUGH REMEDY. 'the belt route.'

This remedy has no superior as a cure for colds, croup and whooping cough. Vents.

Chumberlain's Cough Remedy can always be depended upon and is pleasant

ISSUE OF BONDS

Robert Horner Alone Votes Against Election Proclamation On This Question

PUNCHBOWL STATESMAN EXPLAINS HIS ATTITUDE

Objections To Proposed Apportionment Raised and Then Voted Down By Board

With Robert Horner officers the only active opposition, the supervisors before the voters in a plelmont, at the general election, November 7.

The form of the proclamation was Cristy yesterday. It must be dver tess. tised for sixty days before election, which means that the board has only he official approval of the chamber of ommerce appears, at the present time. When a copy of the inance committee's report recommendng the plebiscite and the apportionment of the \$480,000 was sent to the hamber the other day it carried a rejuest from the supervisors that the nerchants' organization give the cheme its endorsement.

for changing its position.

aorner Explains Disapproval

Supervisor Horner in two or three engthy talks assailed the bond assue roposition in its present form because he disapproves the apportion ment of the \$480,000 which the issue of bonds would raise. A hundred and works for its examination. He had lifty thousand dollars of it would go many political enemies, and was afraid toward the purchase and installation some of them were trying to kill him, of a filtration plant at Nuuanu reservoir. A hundred and thirty thousand provement in the sewers, chiefly those n the Waikiki district.

Horner frankly declared he believed the water and sewer departments to slavery has been used to thwart the enwould give only \$100,000 to ronds and of democracy.
would put all of this amount in con-

Horner argued. "Not more than a million gallons go for cooking or drinking purposes. Yet by this scheme we would spend \$150,000 for a filter for Philadelphia Youngster Shows the water which we are using on our lawns and small gardens.

Wants Artesian Water "I contend we could save money by acquiring the great flow of pure artesian water which the plants of the Philadelphia won the national tennis Honolulu Rapid Transit & Land Conchampionship this afternoon at the pany and the Hawaiian Electric Company are dumping into the bay. This artesian water is ours to have. The companies have told us we can have it and the only cost would be that of pumping it from their pipes to our

"This surely would be more reason able than spending \$150,000 to purify

won the national championship in now to some of our own thoroughfares ALABAMA REPRESENTATIVE WASHINGTON, September 5 .- To 1914 was ranked second to Maurice in the city, such as Nauanu and Bere the proposal of the Entente Powers McLoughlin. In the semi-finals on tania streets, which certainly need good pavement at present. Horner later added that he did not

object to the two items of \$54,000 and \$46,000 for public parks, which are to e included in the bond issue question day elected chairman of the house coming before the electorate. He agreed that parks are one of the best Hay of Viginia, who has been apforms of permanent improvement. Logan declared the expense of takng the artesian water which the two big utility corporations are turning to waste now, would be too great;

Sweden and Spain have barred subthe mail to Manila, in order to avoid Numanu water is used constantly by the mail to Manila, in order to avoid numanu water is used constantly by the mail to Manila, in order to avoid numanu water is used constantly by the possibility of British interference. It was also announced that mail for the act any too quickly in insuring its Amount For Year Only

"However," he said, "the amount which we ask row is for this one year. We have outlined the projects which seem to us to require most im-WILL BE ASKED OF FRENCH mediate attention. We can come back Famous Actor Has His Mind Set and ask the voters to authorize issue of another \$180,000 of bonds next year. and can use that for other uffairs not quite so argent but just as worthy as these which we have proposed.

in a year. It took Los Angeles twenty-five years to get the big system of boolevards she has today, and she still has a few poor stretches of highway. Our idea is to get start on the belt read around Onhu, hoping that our successors may be able to take up this work where we leave off and complete

----NON-UNION RAILROADERS

(Associated Press by Federal Wireless) CHICAGO September 5 Thousands (Associated Press by Federal Wireless.)

Y. Umitami, a Japanese, jumped. It not only cures colds and grip, but of the four great promotion of the Management of the Danish Alanai streets last night. He was Chamberlain's Cough Remedy con hour law, it is reported here to by of railroad men who are not members

LABOR LEADER URGES

WASHINGTON, September 6.

Frank Morrison, secretary of the American Federation of Labor, made public tonight the following statement in review of the labor situation: "It is impossible to record funds

mental gains during the past year be chose or organized labor's agitation or to individuative probable gains during the year to come. tendencies. Prominent among these

is the workers' mizure of the cry for in industry more deadly than buttle "Government statisties show that

0.000 men are annually killed and 700,000 are annually injured for a perind of four weeks or over-

'It has been stated that every year there are over 3,000,000 cases of industrad illness, caused mainly by long hours, low wages, dust, bad air, fumes, smore, poisonings and poor ventila tion, and that through typhoid fever-nd malaria alone \$900,000,000 is an nually lost to this nation-enough to equip the largest army and navy in the election proclamation which was put world and then have a balance suffi the question of a municipal hand issue clear to pay the fultion of every boy now in college.

"A system of national preparedness that does not include recognition of less frightful and preventable wastage empleted by Acting City. Attention is the preparedness urged by hig business. A morality that ignores these trets and condemus war is based or meaningless phrases.

"Another present day tendency 5 whether the bond issue will have position on immigration restriction. on immigration restriction. position During the past year the acid test of experience has verified the claim of trade unions that American institutions can not assimilate, nor American living standards resist, the flood tides of in duced immigration that has been the policy of captains of industry. Inform ation and reports received by the of ficers of the American Federation of theme its endorsement.

In reply a letter from Secretary R. that a 'labor famine' exists only where Brown was read last might raying employers still demand long hours at hat the chamber on August 16 had up- low wages, and where they ignore the proved a plan of increased direct tax- living standards set by the workers. tion for public improvements, and Another element among employers wheat "no occasion had since presented talk of the scarcity of labor do so to entice a sufficient number of idle work ers to their factory gates as a menac to those employed and who are liable to demand better conditions. employers oppose restriction of immi Aution because festriction will decat their policy of having two o

ore men for every job. "Another tendency is the growing opposition to labor injunctions, which class labor power as property. The Congress of the United States has voiced this opposition in amendments dollars would go for permanent im- to the anti-trust laws. Judicial interpretations of the term 'property' the fourteenth amendment to the fed eral constitution are losing their force ne decoment of the renus and other actment of social legislation, but courts public improvements. The proposition have failed to check the swelling tide

crete javement on windward Oahu, seions of the part it has played in the starting at the foot of the Pali.

"We are using perhaps 3,000,000 gallons daily from Nunanu reservoir," greater effort during the coming year."

(Associated Press by Pederal Wireless.) WASHINGTON, September 5 .- The Webb fall, designed to promote United States trade abroad through cooper ative associations given wide powers cannot pass at this session.

Administration leaders said the at titude of Senator La Follette and Reed has forced them to abandon hope of passing the bill. La Follette notified the leaders that

would tilduster the bill to death.

NAMED TO SUCCEED HAY

(Associated Press by Federal Wireless) WASHINGTON, September 5 .- 8 Hubert Deut, Jr., of Alabama was to military committee, to succeed James pointed to the federal bench. Dent the ranking member of the committee.

BACK TO MIDPACIFIC

Upon Hawaii

Under date of August 28, William H. Crane, the eminent American actor. "We cannot rebuild all our roads who visited Hawaii several weeks ago, writes from the Bohemian Club of San Francisco to Honolulu friends, saying he expected to leave the Pacific Coast in two weeks' time but will not reach New York until October.

On arrival in the metropolis he will begin schearsals of "Father and the Boys," in which he is to star in Broadwas the coming season. He would his aloha to island friends

and says he hopes to meet all of them OPPOSE ADAMSON MEASURE again next sommer, as he plans re McMillan Arctic exploration expediturning to Hawnii for another vacation tion in 1913 in search of Crockerland. pt that time

AN IMPROVED QUININE DOES NOT AFFECT THE HEAD

AXATIVE BROMO QUININE will be found iter than ordinary Quinine. Does not cause trousness, nor ringing in the head. Remanther, there is only one "Bromo Quitine ! The signature of E. W. Grove is on ear? "

FOR PREPAREDNESS FRENCH AND BRITISH DRIVE GERMANS BACK ON THE SOMME FRONT

Poilus Flank Combles and Are Reported To Be Steadily Advancing On Peronne While Allius Move In From North; Russians Batter Their Way To Hungarian Plains Taking Many Thousands of Teuton Prisoners

(Associated Press By Federal Wireless)

DARIS, September 6.- From the east and the west, from the Balans and from the new Rumanian field come reports of Allied nccesses of greater or less importance.

Although the Russian steamroller has resumed its progress toward lungary, and the struggle in the Carpathians is reported to be tremenlous, the real center of the world's attention last night was still on the Somme battlefields, where the French and British troops are again ounding herce and hard at the stubborn German lines. And on the omme front the Allies were successful, Gradually their lines are ghtening upon the Combles salient, where the Germans have been sattling furiously to hold back the tide that is lapping at the foot of heir rock-like fortifications

COMBLES DOUBLY FLANKED

Combles, flanked on two sides, north and south is slowly being surounded by the attackers, and its present owners' tenure grows more and more insecure, as the French move forward from Le Forrest, and he British strike successful blows from the north.

Perrone also is tottering, if the statements issued by the French and British official communiques last night tell the full story, or anythingke the full story. The French are hitting heavy blows north of the somme and each step in advance makes the German occupation of 'errone the more difficult. Last night the official statement told of a ong string of positions which have been taken by the poilus under the ommand of General Foch to the north of the river. The outskirts of Bois D'Anderlu were rushed and captured by the French in spite f a terrific bombardment from the German gunners at Combles.

This advance takes the head of the French line well to the east of ombles in the direction of Rancourt. The woods are but a small eatch of land, but the Germans have fortified them effectively.

Farther south the French lines have also been pushed forward. The Hopital Farm has fallened into French hands, together with the Bois Rainette. The latter is a position northeast of Clery, and closer o the Perrone-Bapaume road.

CLERY ALMOST SURROUNDED NOW

Clery itself is almost surrounded. Yesterday a heavy attack by the rench carried them well to the east of the town, and they cut the road eading from the town to Bouchavennes. Clery is on the north or east bank of the river Somme, or the same side as Perrohe, and the rench evidently plan straddling the stream as they move eastward. South of the river the French also were markedly successful. East f Sovecourt they smashed through the German defense and took a number of trenches near Chilly. They also captured isolated posiions between Vermandovilliers and Chilly, where the Teutonic deensive failed to hold back their assault.

The British also were victors in a number of heavy struggles north f the river. Between Falfamont farm and Leuze wood they pressed heir advantage, taking trenches and a large number of prisoners. Between the wood, which flanks the German positions at Combles on the north, they also succeeded in their attacks, pushing back the Gernans and taking more prisoners and guns,

Since Sunday, according to the official reports of last night the Allied offensive on the Somme has netted them 6550 men and thirtysix eavy guns, as well as a large quantity of other material.

All told the British have advanced 1500 yards deeper into the Gernan positions in this sector, The French reported that they have aken back 29 French villages since their offensive began.

Petrograd also announced a number of successful attacks in the ast. Along the line of the Carpathians the Slavs are hammering narder than ever at the Austrian armies. Petrograd says that the Slavs are engaged on three separate fronts, and that on two of them here were marked successes. On the Vladimir-Volynski sector the truggle has been bloody, but the men upon General Bruissiloff have aptured 115 Teuton officers and 4515 men, with six cannon and thirtyive machine guns in the period from last Thursday to last Saturday, and are continuing to press forward, pushing the Germans and Austrians backward.

REACH HUNGARIAN PLAINS

To the south, where the Carpathians are a natural bulwark for he plains of Hungary the Russians declare that they are moving shead steadily. The invasion of Hungary has begun, they declare, and masses of Slavs are said to be moving down upon the Hunrarian cities, thrusting back the defending armies as they go.

Ber'in in an official statement last night reported that the "Rusian offensive was checked at Brzezany, where repeated Russian acks were repulsed."

The German general staff also claimed that the Bulgarians and iermans who are attacking the Rumanians on the southeastern order of that country were successful in capturing a bridgehead t Tutrakan, and it adds that the Bulgars have taken the Ruman-

an town of Dobrie, after severe fighting. The Russians however are reported to be active on this front, ind their cavalry yesterday got into action, cutting down a Bulgarian outpost, and chasing the men back to their main body. It s expected that the Slavs and the Bulgars will clash in earnest

Greece has called five classes of her reservists to the colors with rders to report at once.

EXPLORERS FIND NO TRACE OF LAND PEARY SIGHTED BRITISH AND GERMANS

(Associated Press by Pederal Wireless.)

NEW YORK, September 6 .- Ensign Fitzhugh Green, who accompanied the reported to have been seen by Admiral Peary during his journey to the north pole, arrived here vesterday from Co. penhagen. He confirmed the state

famous Arctic explorer saw a mirage.

WILL 'SWAP' PRISONERS

(Associated Press by Federal Wireless.) BERLIN, September 5 .- Plans were approunced today for the parole and exchange of German and British interned ment already made that no trace of citizens who have been virtually pristhe supposed land could be found by oners, on pledge that they will not en-the party, although they covered the ter military service during the war. territory in which Penry claimed to The plan will release thousands of men we seen the land. It is believed the and solve the concentration camp prob-

R. C. Lydecker, Keeper of Archives, Target For Some of **Author's Hottest Shots**

REPLIES TO ATTACK ON HIS

Wants To Know Why Some Mgr. Libert H. Boeynnems, head of 'Knocker' Always Hammers **Boosters** For Hawaii

"Why in the deuce does some fel the Territory. low in Hawnii always gets out a hamgive Hawaii some loving, widespread advertising over the rest of the world?" questen Jack London, the author, in a letter to The Advertiser.

His question is propounded in the second postscript of a communication wherein the author of "The Cull of the Wild," "The Sea Wolf," and, ineidentally, of "My Hawaiian Aloha," Lynecker, keeper of the territorial

In The Advertiser of August 17 Lydecker severely strictured the first in the representative of the advertiser decker severely strictured the first in the representative of the advertiser youths stalment of "My Hawaiian Aloha," to the Industrial School for Boys at theory, gaining credence shortly after Lydecker's criticism appeared that the novelist obtained his historical data from the writings of William N. Aimstrong, member of the cabinet of the late King Kalakaua, who secom panied the Hawaiian monarch on his

London's article recounted an al leged attempt by King Kalakaua to betroth the Princess Kaiulani to a son! of the Mikado of Japan while he was the Mikado'a guest in Tokio in 1881.

Lydecker declared this statement is "butorical mistake," because history shows that in 1881 Princess Kaiulani was only five years old. Lydecker riso accused the writer of carelessness in gathering data, because the maga zine story said that the pilacess was near to the Hawaiian throne. Not until ten years after the Tokic incident snys Lydecker, did she attain this position of royal heritage.

London's letter, written at Glen El len, his home in Sonoma county, Cali ternia, under date of August 27, is at

"Editor Advertiser In your issue of Thursday, August 17, 1916, I have just rend R. C. Lydecker's criticism of my naticle on Hawaii published in the September number of the Cosmopolitas

What's It All About? "But what is Mr. Lydecker's con tention all about? Surely Mr. Lydeck er has heard historically and as a princesses were

keeper of the archives that often, at Surely Mr. Lydecker has found, as well, in history where princesses were betrothed before they were born! Why should five years of age be a bar to an international alliance by mar reme such as I described as being pro pounded by King Kalakana to the sto of Japan!

"My notherity for this matter N. Armstrong, a member of King Kalakana's cabinet, who, with Ralakam's cabinet, who, with lokena on his trip around the world I do not know whether Armstrong book is in the archives presided ov by Mr Lydocker; but, surely, Mr Lydocker, speaking as an authority had acress to that book Now, if Mr. Lyderker at second ham knows more about this affair than Mr Armstrong at first hand knows, that a quarrel between him and Mr. Arm strong. I can only quote the author ites, and if the authorities quarre that is no pilikin of mine.

Finds Nigger in Woodpile 'In reading the later portion of Mr Lydecker's criticism on my article or this matter. I discover that he takes the same case that I took for the pre jected marriage between Princess Kai ulam and a Prince of the Japanese reigning house, and that Mr. Lydecker does not know as much about the situ tion as Mr. Armstrong knew.

"At the end of Mr. Lydecker's cri tiessm. I find the cue to the whole situation. Mr. Lydecker has had his feelings hurt because I did not call at his office to verify the data that I has Lydecker is enught on the horns of the Odemma. Lither he must call me a Ites, or he must call Armstrong a liar "One final word in reply to the finaword of Mr. Lydecker's criticism. Mr Lydecker insinuates that I was prob ably afraid that my story might be spelled by the facts in the case, had I preferred to tell it as he would have straightened me out, rather than tell it as I and tell it from my 'romancing informants ' Please, Mr. Lydecker, I have had too many good stories sported in the past by just the sort of persons he insist on spoiling good stories to have any fears about any of my present or future good stories being spoil

ed by that sort of persons. Sincerely yours. "JACK LONDON

'I' S If Mr. Lydecker has not rend \text{\text{rmstrong's book.}} Mr. Lydecker se no warfully deficient in his know leder of things Hawaiians. If Mr. Ly dwaker has read Mr. Armstrong's book then he has been woefully unfair in not mentioning Mr. Armstrong as my authority when he, Mr. Lydecker, attack ed me in your column.

OP 8. Why in the deuce does son f flow in H wan always get out a ham la tries to give Hawnii some loving

BISHOP LIBERT

Fourth Annual Gathering of Body

Will Be Held Early Next

Month

The sugar mill engineers' fourth an

nual convention will be held at the

11, and the Hawaiian sugar chemists

tendered the two organizations at the

Commercial Club the evening of Octo-

The principle topics for discussion

tion and the electrification of sugar

mills. The program as arranged by the

keo; Milling, by W. Wyllie of Onomea

rent subjects time to a

comble them to take part in the dis-

The convention committee is com

posed of R. Renton Hind, chairman,

Ernest Kopke and W A. Ramsay. Mr.

mill engineers throughout the Territory

which should be brought to their atten-

The committee requests that the

REACHES COMMISSION

The public utility commission yes

erday received a copy of the Hile

Traction Company franchise measure

which passed Congress and was signed

by the President on August 7. Attor

ney J. L. Coke explained that this was

not the original franchise, but a num-

ber of amendments sought by the com-

pany, all of which apparently are

reorganization now." Mr. Ballentyne

JAPANESE STUDENTS HERE

FOR COURSE AT INSTITUTE

Three Japanese students, Shigeo Na-

C. G. Ballentyne, who with R. W.

granted,

Boilers and Furnaces, Robert F. Hughes

Bishop Libert Will Dedicate Institution For Life's Unfor-

Hilo's detention home for neglected ind homeless boys has, to a certain extent, been completed, but much renains to be done to place the institution in such condition that it will serve the purpose it is intended for, ARTICLE IN COSMOPOLITAN and to this end Rev. Father Aleysius Borghouts of the Catholic Mission in Hilo is bending every effort.

> the Catholic Church in the Territory, will leave for Hilo on Wednesday of next week and will assist the following day at the dedication and opening of the first institution of the kind in

The new home is located on the grounds of the St. mary's School for Hoys, a Catholic institution, but is non-sectarian in character. Father oudge Parsons as juvenile probation officer for Hilo, conceived and has brought to ultimate success the idea of such a home for unfortunate shift.

Need Long Felt "The need of such an institution replies with exceeding warmth to R. (has been felt in the Second City (Hilo) for a great many years," said a wellknown Honoluly philanthropist yester day while discussing the subject with a representative of The Advertiser,

London's reply confirms the caialee, this island, because they were gaining eredence shortly after cor, neglected and homeless, has been found to be but a makeshift solution of an important educational problem. "While everybody in Hilo said so, and Hilo alone has come to the front Library of Hawnii October 9, 10 and n this important issue and advecated he establishment of an institution convention immediately thereafter, Oc-

here youngsters, whose greatest crime tober 12 and 13. A banquet will be vas to have the wrong kind of paents, could be brought up decently and humanely, Father Aloysius alone ber 11. has been quietly busy codecting funds and preparing the way for the ultimate by the mill engineers this year will be and real answer to the question, 'What bollers and furnaces, raw juice filtraan we do for the homeless!"

"From nothing but an idea, soul inspired, \$4000 out of \$5000 needed for convention committee, includes papers e bare bringing into existence of on Field Machinery and Cane Transhis home has been collected, but much portation by Joseph Wyllie, of Pepee

More Money Needed 'The remaining \$1000, and much of Punnene; Clarification and Filtra ore is needed before the home can tion, Ernest W. Kopke. of Kealia. honestly answer its purpose, will doubt Evaporation and Vacuum Pans, J lessly be readily obtained, but even Lewis Renton, of Ewa: Crystallizers then the boys, several of whom have and Centrifugals, George F. Winter, of seen for some time sheltered at the Lihue; Efectricity, Charles Cowan, of Catholic parsonage in Hilo, will have Wailnku; Lubrication, Joseph Mein-only a roof over their heads. Their eeke, of Paia; Testing and Recording stomachs will require some attention, Instruments, Charles E. Wilson, of Pa it is felt, and for this and other pur-hain; Sugar Room Machinery, H. K. poses quite a sum is desired. Scholefeld, of Halawa, and Heat Conoses quite a sum is desired.

Scholefeld, of Halawn, and Heat Conservation, R. Renton Hind, of the Ho-

Father Aloysus has been servation, a. Remon transport of Hilo Boys. Owing to this, alone, if the property of no other reason, Charles F. Parsons, ed in pamphlet form and if they come ed in pamphlet form and if they come who was antil recently judge of the from the press in time will be mailed fourth circuit court of Hilo for twelve to all the members of the association venrs, appointed the well known re- before the convention. This was done igious worker of the Second City as last year, giving engineers interested probation officer for Hilo.

on, assisted ably by the Hilo delegaion, the last legislature appropriatd seventy-five dollars a month for a cussions. archation officer at Hilo. The amount as been used month in and month out ntirely for the benefit of Father Aloyment as a start, the monthly stipend expected to return before the convenyouthful proteges. Quite suffihas fallen inadequately short as the nonths have gone by and at present andly begin to meet the calls made communicate with the above chairmen

m the good priest. Honolulans Asked To Help

And now I wish to become person , in the interest of a good cause, and in the technical press as well as data tope some of our substantial citizens gathered from individual experiences Hendrilu, whom the Fates have during the coming year. aspred with peace and plenty, well this deserving work in Hilo of the fourth annual convention of some substantial donation, sugar mill engineers must be in the that the good priest will be able bands of the general committee by Occarry on the work so nobly began." tober 1, 1916. Donations for the Hilo Detention tome may be left with The Advertiser r remitted direct to Bev. Father Alex COPY OF FRANCHISE ins Borghouts, Hile.

NIGHT IN HAWAII' **BOOSTS FOR ISLANDS**

Mainland Papers Tell of Boom For All Things Hawaiian

Hawari continues to claim a good eal of attention on the mainland, Shingle has been given charge of the articularly at the big sesside resorts. financial affairs of the Hilo corpora Hardly a mainland paper comes to tion, said yesterday that it was im-Honolulu, but has some mention of possible to say how soon actual work he Islands, and in most of them the of construction will begin on the street ews is "featured," showing the im railway line in the Crescent Bay City sortance the editors attach to the sub-

A. P. Taylor, secretary of the promo- said, "and ontil that is accomplished on committee gets a number of these apers, and yesterday the mail brought im a New York Herald of August 16 ontaining accounts of a fete given by Mrs. C. Guy Smith of Montgomery. Vinbama, at the Cliffton Hotel, Parvin are, Long Island, at which the enter a ument of the evening was a "Night.

Pain Balm for theumatism? If not, you handred applicants, by passing the 11 Junior pair oared bont. Silver are wasting time, as the longer this des highest examination on an essay in metals to each man on winning boat. Get a bottle today, apply it with a viz and stocked to knock any man orous massage to the afflicted parts and United States and Japan." Premier boys under twenty. Silver trophy to you will be surprised and delighted at Marquis Okuma, Dr. I. Nitobe, Dr. S. winning erew. Buoy 7 to judges' wide spread advertising over the rest the relief obtained. For sale by all Matota and J. Naruse of Japan are stored dealers. Herson, Smith & Co., Ltd. brong the prominent members of the agents for Hawaii.

Shelter For Homeless Boys Ready FOR BIG REGATTA MAY ALTER CONTROL FOR KAPAA SECURE CHOLERA

Senior Courses Shortened; Program Out

Now that the big sporting carnival is over, the next event on the sporting by plamed congress and ere this date horizon to which the eyes of Honolula probably has been signed by the Presi will turn is the twentieth annual re-gatta of the Hawaiian Rowing Asso and the Inter-Island Steam Navigation than two weeks away, and every club force as applied to the Inter-Island's is working overtime in an effort to fleet is not known here yet. whip their crews into the best possible whip their crews into the best possible legal counsel, advised the board yes-condition. The committee, composed terday that the shipping board of five of E. J. Hardesty, chairman, Carl von members, which the new law creates. Aspe and W. L. Lyle, in charge of the probably will have control of the ves-

The senior barge course has been hanged this year and made the same ngth as the freshman course. The dd sourse rowed by the senior crews was from the end of the Matson dock the spar buoy and return to the fealani boathouse, a trifle over two niles. The new course has been shortmed to two miles, and will be from the navul wharf to the spar buoy and return. This will make the freehman, unior and senior six-oared barge rews compete over the same distance. With the change in this course it will be much easier to obtain a relative omparison of all the crews rowing. Four Crews

This year will find four crews en ered in the senior event. Last year ut two crews were seen in this event, end the news that four clubs will have entries lends added interest.

Myrties, Healanis, Honolula Yacht Club and Hilo will put a six in this event. The Myrtles and Healanis have been rowing the course every night for many weeks and their crews should be in excellent shape by regatta day. It is not just certain as to the seating in the barges, for there are score of good men from each club she look good for places. Birls, Too

'Two girls' crews from the Kunalu Boat Club are working out daily in the harbor. It has been some time since denotulu has had the opportunity of seeing women in a six sared barge race, and this novel event will be watched with interest. It has always een difficult to get the girls to enter he rowing races. The fact that wenty or more young ladies are trying ut for the two crews this year shows hat the women's races are coming ack into their own. A great deal of redit must be given to these girls who re putting in their time every evenng in the gruelling work. New Prizes

A, change has also been made in the rize awards. Heretofore a cup bas been given for every event, but this cear the point system will be inaugurated. First place will count five coints, second three points and third one point. The club winning the great est number of points takes the prize. fold, silver and bronze medals are to quaint themselves with the topics and winning crews. To the girls' erew winning the six-oured barge race a sil ver cup will be given. In the sailing race for interned German ships a hand ome trophy will go to the winner.

Hilo Coming Kopke is now on the mainland but is The Hilo erew comes to Honoluly Saturday to begin butting out in the ocal water .- The Crescent City six have been working hard since their defeat July 4 at Holo by the Honoluwhehever anything of interest arises Yacht Club, and will be formidable ballengers in the big holiday event tion. This applies to articles appearing Kelly, who rowed with this aggregaion, is now with the Henlani squad and is making a strong bid for a posi tion on the crew. All contributions for the proceedings

New Boat A new burge arrived from the Coast vesterday for the Myrtle club. It is penvier than any boat they now have The new barge is heavy and well lined. and will be able to plow through the ater in great shape. The club mem ers believe this boat will be faster ban their Turbert, which holds the

жэктио: The committee in charge announces hat the races are to start promptly at nine thirty on Saturday morning. Fol lowing is the complete program, with the prizes and distance of each course:

PROGRAM 1. Senior six-oared sliding-seat rge. Gold medal to each man or sinning erew. Course, end of naval sharf to spar buoy and return to

judges' stand. six oared sliding seat 2. Ladies' barge. Cup to winner. Buoy 7 to judges' stand.

3. Four-oared steamer bont. Trophy Spar buoy to judges 4. Preshman six-oared sliding-sea

barge. Bronze medal to each man on ming erew. Course same as senior "The entire company must undergo barge, 5. Twelve-oared naval cutter. Cup to winner. Course same as barges.

6. Senior scull, Gold medul. Buo. to judges' boat. six-oured sliding sent barge. Silver medal to each man on winning crew. Course same as senior. s. Senior pair oured boat. Gold

nedal to each man on winning team.

Buoy opposite Myrtle house to judges katsu, Makoto Matsushita and Guchi bout,

RHEUMATISM. They were selected for the peace 10, Junior scull. Silver m

Have you ever tried Chamberdam's scholarship of the Friend from five winner. Same as senior scull. 10. Junior scull. Silver medal to

case runs on the harder it is to cure to high, the subject being "How to same as senior pair-oared boat.
Get a bottle today, apply it with a viz promote the friendship between the 12. Six-oared sliding-seat barge for

Note: The judges' stand will be opposite the end of the naval wharf,

Four Crews Entered This Year; New Law May Give Board Control of Vessels Plying Regular Routes

factory Service

ensonable freight charges and railway

service for the small merchants and

andowners of Kapaa, Kauai. The

Makee Sugar Company, which has been

handling freight for these people at

ates which the patrons hace protested

in exorbitant, in reported to save sold

The transfer of property presumably

has not taken place yet, but the ap proval of the Governor must be ob

nined to the exchange of a certain

ands that is held now by the Makee

An effort will be made to elicit

ome kind of a promise from the new

wners, the Linue Plantation, before

he transfer of the license is approved.

In this way the government may ac-

complish its purpose and obtain a

guarantee satisfactory to the Kapan

To this end the commission yester-

day addressed a letter to the Governor

asking that he grant it a conference

Causes Instant Alteration In

Their Point of View

Because Ben Hollinger rose to his

feet and shouted "Unfair! Unfair! "

the supervisors hastily experienced a

change of heart yesterday evening, re

versed action and accepted the bid of

Richard J. Blake for automobile and

Blake was lowest of six bidders to

supply the police department with 7000

automobile license plates and 1000

motorcycle license plates. He offered

to supply the usual flat plate, such as

now in use in Onhu, for \$1405, for the

entire lot. He also offered to supply

The other bidders based their tenders

opon the flat plate. Arnold insisted that

unce the bidders had not been given

lefinite specifications concerning the

and of material desired, the matter

hould be referred to the police com-

mittee, with instructions to prepare

specifications. He wanted the present

olds rejected. The board voted with

figures; these figures had been made

public and each knew what price the

others were able to make. Upon re-

consideration, the board adopted Hol

linger's motion granting the contract to Blake, Arnold and Logan voting

plans are being made to keep alive the

do what he could to forward the pro-

the former ruler of these islands

Copies of the Governor's letter have

been sent to the Ad Club, The Com-

No matter how hard a man's work is

The work itself may bring kidney

trouble. Work that requires constant

bending, reaching, stooping or litting

strains the kidneys in time. So will

fumes, or being always on one's feet.

jolting, vibration, dampness, sudden changes of heat and cold, chemical

Often it's only weak kidneys.

an embossed plate, on which the num bers are raised, for a total figure of

s1335.

motorcycle licensé number plates.

ts interests to Linue Plantation.

ight-of-way license across

OMDBERY.

nerchants.

The new shipping bid, which recent station. This annual holiday is less Company, but the full extent of its

James L. Coke, the commission's Aspe and W. I. Lyle, in charge of the program has been working hard in sels plying on regular routes, thus training a card and has arranged part of its jurisdiction. But he said twelve events.

But he said the thought the commission would still be thought the commission would still the comm retain supervision of the rares on the ships which do not have permanent and regular routes.

The measure has undergone a her of smeadments since it was intro duced and no information is at hand here concerning its form and provi

sions as finally passed. Coke expressed the opinion offhand that the shipping board might not take an active hand in Hawaiian affairs any more than has the interstate commerce commission in the affairs of Island rail ways, and arrangements may be made whereby the territorial commission will receive authorization to act as the shipping board's local representative.

Nippon Government Employe Implicated In Smuggling Plot Ben Hollinger's Cry of 'Unfair'

Assistant Postmaster of Shinyo Maru Tried To Bring Stowaways Here

For complicity in an attempt to smug Japanese into the United States Risaburo Yumaguchi, assistant postmaster of the Toyo Kisen Kaisha iner Shinyo Maru, was removed from the steamer yesterday and will be re turned to Japan, probably in the Nip pon Maru, for punishment by the Jap inese government. This was by order of the Japanese authorities.

As assistant postmaster, Mr. Yamaguchi is a Japanese government em

Hichiji Narita, a quartermaster of the Shinyo Mazu, also will be returned because of complicity in the same plot. The two stewnways and one other, not party to this attempted smuggling will be sent back to the Orient as well

The two stowaways were discovered n a locker of the mailroom about as our after the Shinyo Maru had dearted from Yokohama. They were sked what they were doing there, and enfessed that the assistant postmaster had hidden them. The quartermas By Order of Government

On the facts being communicated to lokio, the Shinyo Maru was instruct d by the government to land the asustant postmaster here for return to inpan. It was decided to leave the quartermaster here, too. The third stowaway represented himself as being stevedore who had gone to sleep on he vessel and thus had stowed away involuntarily. His story was giver

credence on the ship. The men hidden by the assistant GOVERNOR APPROVES costmaster had baggage with them, and were well dressed when the Shinyo Mara arrived from Yokohama yestel day morning.

It is probable that severe punishment will be inflicted upon the assist ant postmaster. It was said on the Shinyo Maru that the postmaster had nothing to do with the affair. The of fense is considered exceptionally grave pecause of Mr. Yamaguchi being a gov- Liliuokalani similar to that for which rument employe and because the Japaone police search vessels carefully to make sure that there are no stownways memory of Kalakaun. He made this abourd. The gentlemen's agreement plain in a letter to Mayor Lane, re-would tend to increase the gravity of seived yesterday morning, in which the he offense in the eye of the Japanese Governor also expressed his desire to government.

EMERGENCY HOSPITAL BUSY DURING AUGUST

At the Emergency Hospital during mercial Club, the Chiefs of Hawaii and the Sugar Planters Association. he month of August, 462 persons applied for and received treatment from Police Surgeon R. G. Ayer. The city CAN'T STAND THE WORK Six operations in which anesthetic was used were performed. Nine autopsies were conducted; nine persons were No scatter how hard a man's work is examined as to their saulty and two be can enjoy it if he has a clear head, ommitted to the insane asylum. In ad- a sound body and steady nerves. But dition to emergency calls Dr. Aver same, aching backs and "made two calls a week to the city and nerves make hard work harder. county jail where sick prisoners were freated. The monthly report was submitted to the board of Supervisors last night.

BENNY CAMARA

With Rev. David Carey Peters, pastor of the Christian Church, officiating, rtince Edna Camara, daughter of Ma-ro and Mrs. Joaquim M. Camara, were married last night, the witnesses being troubles. Miss Helen P The affair was held on the big lawn of the hotel and hundreds of guests were present.

Miss Motor Matsushita and Guchi bent.

Miss Motor Matsushita and Guchi bent.

Miss Motor F Bell, a cousin of the bride, and Kichard Banny, brother of the hotel and hundreds of guests Shiny. Mater. and will begin their ships. Cup to winner, Judges' boat the bridegroom. The wedding was a studies in the Mills School immediate to and around bell buoy and return to quart affair, only reintives and a few ache Kidney Pills, the kidney remedy Bell, a cousin of the being hidden to the ceremony. 'When Your Back is Lame-Remem heing hidden to the ceremony.

> PILES CURED IN 6 TO 14 DAYS the large MFDICINE CO., St. Louis, Smith & Co., agents for the Hawaiian kohama Vigust M. Lound from Hong-

Commission Believes It Has Solved Problem of Insuring Satis-

But T. K. K. Liner Given Clean Bill of Health Thanks To The public ntility commission be-Preventive Measures ieves if has found a way to insure

> ALL STEERAGE PASSENGERS ARE HELD IN QUARANTINE

> Ship's Officers Adopt Stringent Regulations To Guard Against Dreaded Disease

All steerage passengers who arrived in the T. K. K. liner Shingo Maru from the For East yesterday, 386 all fold, were hold in quarantine. One hundred and seventy-nine Filipinos, who had been tested at Manila as for entriers of Asiatic cholers, now epidemic in the Orient, were turned over to the planters to be detained pending oseferiological tests of the others. The cemaining 207 passengers and three stownways were taken to Quarantine

before approving the license transfer. island. Tests will begin today. They joined four suspected carriers she arrived in the Scattle Maru a week ago, tests of whom have not been completed.

Clean Bill Of Health

No contagious diseases were found in the Shinyo Maru. Daily throughout the voyage, from ten-thirty to claventhirty, Dr. E. L. Wemple, ship's surgeon, Capt. W. C. T. S. Filmer, Chief Officer M. Otani, Purser John P. Bourne, Chief Steward J. J. Richards and the second steward had a muster I all steerage passengers on deck and n inspection. If any were found in beir berths the reason was ascertained. n this way the Shinyo officers kept a

lose check upon the steerage Notices were posted in Chirlese and lapanese giving rules for the prevenion of cholera infection, and persons were sent to the ship's hospital

mmediately. As showing the fear felt in Japan, ship's officers said that only 1200 tons of coal were taken at Nagasaki, instead of the usual 2900 tons, because the colles, remding near the city, would ot enter it to work the vessel, and she and to coal at Kobe and Yokohama as well.

All Stay On Board

No passengers left the vessel at Nagasaki, it was stated. One or two derks, whose business was urgent, went ishore, but, except for these, the offiers and erew remained aboard. public was not permitted to board the vessel. Only two cabin passengers were taken at Nagasaki.

According to the Shinyo's bill of ealth, there were sixteen cases and seven deaths from dysentery and 140 cases and seventy-two deaths from Asiatic Cholera at Nagasaki during Hollinger then arose and declared the two weeks ended August this was patently unfair to the bidders. Former reports said there were 262

They already had given their best cases from August 8 to 18. The Kobe report showed eleven cases and two deaths from cholera and seventy-seven cases and eighteen deaths from dysentery during the two weeks ended August 17. Kobe has continued to report "dysentery" and "pseudo-holera" cases in large numbers. "lighty one cases of cholera had been eported at Osaka, the Kobe bill of wellth said. Lassengers taken at Kobe were six first-cabin, six second cabin and 129 steerage.

Cholera Demon Busy KALAKAUA DAY PLAN At Yokohama, during the two weeks ended August 21, there were six cases f cholera and five deaths in the city and ten cases and five deaths in the solurbs, and thirty cases of dysentery nd eight deaths. Passengers taken on Governor Pinkham would like to see: here were 127 cabin, twenty two sec- y a day set uside for honoring Queen ond cabin and 170 steerage.

Steerage passengers taken at Yokohama had been under observation four and five days before embarking, it was stated. A new and additional bill of health

from Yokohama was carried by the Shinyo. It certified that Yokohama was free of epidemies of infectious posal for a Kalakaua Day, to be held here November 16, the birthday of r contagious diseases, and was signed by the governor of Kanagawa-Ken. Full shore liberty was granted at Yokehama. In and about Tokio, according to recollection of officers, 900 cases of "suspected" cholera had been reported. This was not on the Yoko-

nama bill of health. The Shunghai bill of health showed that Pholera was said to be epidemic in Nagasaki and vicinity and also was present in Osaka and Dalny (Dairea). This last city is in Manchuria. Spread of the disease thither indicates that the situation is becoming worse, and may mean also that cholera has been preent in Japan for a longer time than and been thought.

At Shanghai twenty-three first-cabin and three steerest passen or were taken. No cholera was reported at Hongkong during the two weeks ended August 12, but there were cases at Macao, South China. Many Cases In Manila

Kidney sufferers complain of being tired all the time, lame in the morning. At Manda, during the two weeks ended Muly 29, there were forty esses and nineteen deaths from chotern. Passengers from Manila were nine firstgabin, seventeen second-cabin and 180 Don't give up. Don't let gravel,

steernge, Advises to Dr. F. E. Trotter, chief quarantine officer, and to the chief quarantine officer of Port Townsend, received from Dr. S. N. Ransom, pas-"When Your Back is Lame-Remem sed assistant surgeon, health service, ber the Name." Don' simply ask for Shanghni, said that cholera was epia kidneye remedy—as. distinctly for demic in Naganaki and that the Caaka Doan's Backache Kidney Pills and take Shosen Kaisha steamer Mexico Maru, PAZO OINTMENT is guaranteed to cure blind, bleeding, itching or protruding PILES in 6 to 14 days or money retunded. Manufactured by the IARIS MEDICINE CO. St. come.

MEMORY OF DEAD WOULD UNITE A & B

William O. Smith and Judge Ashford Read Resolutions, Which Are Adopted

PASSING OF HUMPHREYS AND MAGOON RECALLED

APL STREET, SOLLE

Many Lawyers Altend Memorial Session and Several Are Speakers Before Bar

Con Colonia

(From Wednesday Advertiger) Humphreys and John Alfred Magoon, who were members of the bar of the Territory and at one time circuit judges.

Judge Humpbreys died in Honolulu two weeks ago while Judge Magoon was killed in an accident in Baltimore, Maryland, the latter part of July. They were, in addition, brothers-in-law,

and Circuit Judge Ashford and were adopted and ordered incorporated in the day's minutes of the tribunal Among others who spoke were Judge William L. Stauley, Judge Alexander Lindsay Jr., and Attorney Cornell S. Franklin. Chief Justice Robertson brought the session to a close with a touching reference to the memory of the deceased. About two score attorneys attended the memorial session of the court.

The resolutions, in full, were as follows:

Resolution Adopted "Resolved, at the members of the Bar Association of Hawaii desire to express their serrow at the death of Mr. John Alfred Magoon, who had for many years been a member of the bar of the supreme court of Hawaii and of

this association. "Mr. Magoon was an able member of the bar of this court under the monarchy, the republic and the Ter-ritory of Hawaii. He was vigorous He was vigorous and active in both mind and body and fearless in pursuing the course which he deemed to be right. His mortal life has been arrested in its prime and the news of his accidental death was a great shock of his friends

"The members of this association desize to express their deep sympathy One often hears the statement that Ha for the widow and family of our describing here roun ceased brother,

and those dear to him.

"Resolved, That a copy of this resolution be spread upon the records of this court and a copy be sent to the, family of our deceased friend.

Resolved, That the Bar Association of Hawaii would hereby express its sense of the loss sustained by said years ago. association and by the bar of this territory in the recent death of our brother, Abram Stephanus Humphreys.

attaining his majority, and, after a period spent in practice in Arizona, he came to Hawaii, where he was admitted to this bar in 1896, since which year he continued to practise among

Bar Mourns Its Loss "Upon the organization of the government of this Territory he was appointed by President McKinley as first judge of the circuit court for the first continued to discharge with signal properties could be counted on for ability from the date of his qualifying. July 5, 1900, until his voluntary retirement by resignation, August 31, 1902.

"Judge Humphreys was an able and picturesque example of the courtesy, without the profession.

"This association hereby most re-pectfully tenders to the sorrowing of the stocks of the foregoing

"Resolved. That this resolution be tons, out of a total of 646,000 tons for spread upon the minutes of this court the islands, or nearly half.

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the islands, or nearly half.

E. Faxon Bishop, head of C. Brew transmitted to the widow and family er & Co., is on his way here from the of Judge Humphreys."

VOTE MAY FAVOR BONDS

Results of the Ad Club's postcard that his agency does not contro' results of the Ad Chub's posterior that his agency does not through the state of the question of issuing municipal bonds for water and sewers will the time Emil Tschumi, for the read at the club's luncheon taday. The read at the club's luncheon taday. voted in favor of the issue. The organization contains two hundred members.

CHRONIC DIARRHOEA.

Are you subject to stracks of diar with Hawaiian sugar stocks, and his rhoen? Keep absolutely quier for a campaign to that end will shortly becareful of your diet and take Chamber. lain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy. This medicine has cured cases Co., Ltd., agents for Hawaii.

Coast Financial Tipster Constructs Big Merger of Many Hawaiian Plantations

and the provide willing of the

If He Is Right Our Industry Will Be Capitalized On Eastern Basis

Writing under date of August 16, Charles Remington, commercial and manual editor of the San Francisco Chronicle says:

"According to advices received here yestarday from Honolulu, a representa York recently made an offer for con-rolling interests in Alexander & Bale-vin, C. Brewer & Co. and the sugatime to time for the past year to the effect that Rockefeller money was seeking investment in Hawaiian sugar properties. The itenclule report yedit the officials of the foregoing properties with having turned down the offers, but, whatever their real at statement that might be expected for

public consumption. "It is well known that New York their widows being sisters.

The resolutions were read in open court by Atterney William O. Smith very much after the manner that the 'uha Cane Sugar Corporation was or gauized. The chief obstacle has been he assembling of the properties. While the new of the sugar plantations are not controlled directly through stock own ership by the factors, many of the beautiful or the property of the prop and largest plantations are. agency business is exceedingly profit able, and the agents would never dis use a sale at a price which would leave anything for the underwriters. Local Markets Saturated

"However, conditions in the pass two years have changed. San Fran-cisco and Honolulu futnish the only wo markets for Hawaiian sugastocks, and these markets are admit edly too narrow for so great a volum of one kind of security. Both market are getting pretty well saturated, with the result that stock prices do not re spond to improved conditions in the it lustry. The only way to correct this situation is to broaden the market such an undertaking in behalf of only one or two plantations would be to ortly, and the venture would be justi ied only when undertaken in connecion with a merger of plantations.

"The situation becomes obvious ne studies the present yield of He within sugar stocks as compared wit ast yields. Stocks that formerly sol on a ten per cent basis are now selling no not eighteen and twenty per cent One often hears the statement that Ha fifty, would be selling at eighty if it enjoyed a New York market.

Irwin Plantations
Thus conditions have shaped them selves so that the factors may reason ably take a different view of a merge than they would have two or thre-

"The plantations, with tonunges, fo which C. Brewer & Co. are agents fol

which event occurred in this city,
August 19, 1916, as the result of a
lingering illness which was borne with
exemplary patience and fortitude.

"The brother whose untimely death,
we now lament was stricken down in
the prime of his life and intellectual;
powers. Born in Mississippi 48 years
ago he was admitted to the bar upon attaining his majority, and, after a
period spent in practime in Arizota,
he came to Hawaii, where he was ad-

Total Sugar Goes to Western "Most of the foregoing are con rolled by the agents through stocl ownership. Hakalau and Kilaues arcontrolled by John D. Spreckels Hutchiason and Paauhau are controlled

by the Irwin estate and associated in terests. It is said that the Spreckel tinue shipments as at present to th Western Sugar Refining Company. Th-Irwin companies could also be counted

on.

'The plantations, with tonnages, for which Alexander & Baldwin are

spectfully tenders to the sorrewing family and relatives of our deceased brother the condolences of its members in respect of their irreparable are for the crop of 1914-15, and show that these two agents control 311,006

> Islands, and it is understood that or of a plantation merger with some of the large stockholders in properties

Of twenty-five replies received yester. Commercial and Sugar Company, left day by Albion F. Clark, chairman of this city for New York the fact of his the club's road committee, twenty-one departure was guarded. Several weeks later an announcement was made, but no reason given for his resignation As a matter of fact, Tschumi went to New York to familiarize investors

Kennedy To San Carlos

of chronic diarghoea, that physicians J. E. Kennedy formerly chief engine of their favorite brand, and it wishes, cast of Pittsburgh, its sifes elsewhere have failed on, and it will cure you. For er at Hakalau has accepted a similar therefore, now in advance to announce will be made in each instance by spec sale by all dealers. Benson, Smith & position with the San Carlos Milling that it will quote prices after the heet ind contracts above. Company in the Philippines.



AT WAR ON BEE

Manipulation of the Market

The only sales reported by Willett which amounts to 404,155 tense

United States and Cuba together were 386,412 tons, against 724,621 tons last week and 749,886 tons last year, a de-trease of 63,474 tons from last year,

The week under review has again been exceptional in the respect that there has not been a public report of any sale of sugar during the entire week up to Wednesday.

Secret Sales withdrawn from the market, the inference being that it was sold at or about It since transpires that the targo was sold to two refiners, but for some unknown reason the price is with-held from publication. Without other emains unchanged at 5.75c.

were offered at 4%c c. & f. ton, at 5.56c per lb., and offerings were sugar, chiefly the Javan sugar, on 68, against 66 in 1945. For the feeding made by sellers of Cuba Centrifugals, which the greaterns regulations allow a roots 69, against 71 in 1915. The numboth from store and for arrival, at drawback to the amount of the duty. 5.52e, which showed the tone and tendency of the market.

Small Demand For Refined The Cuba cable received Monday did product.

ons, against 11,500 tons lest year. Exports are 33,245 tons total, distributed 17,690 tons to U. S. Atlantic Ports and 15,555 tons to Europe. Stocks are refuced slightly to 418,925 tons. Four Centrals are working, against five last week and five at this time last year. Weather continues favorable for the coming crop, now growing. Visible production to August 19 is 2,941,130

lons. Conditions Abroad

Because of the lack of demand in anada, some of the British West Inlia Islands have obtained permission rom the home government to export their sugars to the American market. A special cable from Batavia, reorta the estimate of the new 1916-17

lava crop, which began in May, as 1,500,000 tons, or perhaps a trifle more. Some earlier figures have mentioned 1,450,000 tons as an estimate of the 1916-17 crop. The latest available lata on the 1915-16, crop indicated 1,264,000 tons as the outturn.

India-London advices state that the lave market is firm. A fair amount of business was done in Whites at 23s id c. & f. Calcutts, but sellers' views have advanced to 23s 9d. It is thought hat some of the buying that has taken dace has not been for actual demand, out is speculative.

Refined The week opened with quotations on he basis of 7.00c by American, Howell and Arbuckle and 7.25c, less 2 per cent. y Federal and Warner, and prices ave been maintained at this level broughout, despite the weakness ex ! nibited in raws.

Little inducement is offered to faciliate buying, and the amount of busitess done during the week for new conracts and, withdrawals has been very ight. The trade generally seem in fined to look for lower prices and save little faith in present quotations. ome brokers view the situation in the ame light, and have disposed of high-priced sugars through second hands at 1.00c, and in at least one instance at i.85c basis, for their trade.

Some refiners continue to request hipping instructions against the old tons of sugar daily. No expert business of consequence

siderable discussion on the street to day, and the first move on the part of this refinery is looked forward to with considerable interest.

"PHILADELPHIA, Pa.- (By Telegraph)-August 23, 1916.-The Pennsylvania Sugar Company announces the policy of always quoting twenty cents under whatever price the cane refiners name, a difference no coubt war ranted by the respective qualities of their sugars, it nevertheless tends to make our quotations in Pittshurgh and grinding its 1916 crop vesterday with points west largely useless. The Penn a total of 18,780 tons. The June estipoints west largely useless. The Pennaylvania Sugar Company, however, is not satisfied to have its customers during many months of the year deprived of their favorite brand, and it wishes. season begins to apply only to markets

TRACE STATISTICS SHOW CONSUMPTION AND EXPORT

Osaka correspondent of Willett & Gray writing under date of August 3 estimates domestic consumption in Japan and Formes: at 208,098 tons -refined, 101,190 tons; matrifugals 77, 380; muscovados 26,700; Ryuku browns, Drop In Prices Is Indicator of 60,000; and Manila and Formesa antive browns 32,738 tons.

For the refined sogne Japan has nine refineries, with a combined normal outtern of 383,325 tons, and she also has 30,830 tons of the white plantation sugar produced in Formusa, total of & Gray for the week ending August these nominal outturns, say 404,155 24 was "6-7000 tons Hawaiian centri- tons, Japan requires only some 101,190 fugals, now in transit from Pacific tons for home consumption, the bul-Const by rail, at 5.56e, to American, be exported to foreign countries, Botton."

Botton." inclusive of Korea, is generally from 77,380 tons to 107,150 tons at present, which reserves from 195,815 toos to field this year. 225,585 tons of capacities for the further exports.

Next Year's Estimates On Friday, August 18, a cargo of the native brown sugar from which the been generally dry but the temperature raw sugar to be made into refined for low for the time of year. Harvest op-101,190; the Centurngals for the home sugar for the home consumption, 26, will be affected in the principal dis-790; a total of 205,360 must be de tricts. ducted and the balance, some 107,120 business reported to New York, the tons, may be exported either in the plants have made good progress recentraw or the white or the refined sugar by. They now require warmth and state. If this balance is exported in moisture. The Minister of Agriculture nominal market quotation of last week raw or the white or the refined sugar On Tuesday, however, stored sugars the raw or the white sugar state, totally or partially it must be remem. as to the state of growth on July 1, On Wednesday a sale was reported to bered that the refined sugar to be ex. 1916. For the sugar beet the average Hawaiian free-duty sugar, now in tran-ported from the home land must be it from Pacific Coast by rail, to Bos-manufactured from so much imported

Camphor Plantations

According to E. D. Mayo, agriculnot strengthen the situation, as had tural agent of the Scabonid Air Liue been expected. Also the Atlantic Port Bailway, there are now in a large camreceipts for the week were liberal for phor plantations in I orida. One com the requirements for meltings, which pany has 2000 peres i area at Sat-are likely to continue being reduced by sums and is making preparations to renson of less demand for the refined extend its operations. It has been manufacturing crude camphor The cabled figures this week from three years and expects to produce Cuba are only moderate, indicating the forty tons this season. Another comsek of desire to operate, as is shown pany, which has extensive holdings of on the markets. Receipts are 6,341 and near Starke, has 500 acres under cultivation and expects to plant 8000 te 9000 acres mere.

In 1904 the department of agriculture made a very extensive investiga-tion of the possibilities of camphor production by planting an acreage at Huntington. This experiment successful and showed conclusively that gum camphor and camphor oil be profitably produced in could America.

Sugar In Italy

"Corriere della Sera" says that the Italian government has ordered all manufacturers of sugar to give a state ment of their annual production and of their stock of sugar on hand. Sugar merchants must also give information in regard to their stock. This is in or that the importation of any necessary deavor to increase production.

Crop Conditions Bradstreet's states that the common site condition of all crops of the United States on August 1 was a wound six-tenths per cent below their ten years average on that date, four and ope tenth per cent lower than on July 1, and nine and three tends per cent wer than final yields last year. Con litious are above the average in the North Atlantic States and in Michigan, Wisconsin, Iowa, Oregon, Ne-raska, Teanessee, Kentucky and Louisiana, but below average else where.

Pahala Wet and Drv

Reports from Pahala are that the have been good showers mauke and th waterheads are rouning strong. C Brewer & Company state that the mil is turning out an average of sixty ha

Hawi Exceeds Estimate

has been reported, but buying is possible at 5.75 net cash, in bond.

Forecasts a Trade Fight

Telegram of yesterday to us from the Pehusylvania Refinery, as given herewith, has been the subject of considerable discussion on the street to

Kahuku's Crop

Alexander & Baldwin announced yesterday that Kahuku plantation fin ished grinding its 1916 crop last Thursday with a total of 6800 tons. that since the beet sugar people adopt Hawaiian Sugar will grind the last of its cane September 13. ...

Onomea's Crop

Onomen Sugar Company finished mate was 17.500 tons. The crop last vone was 21 320 tons,

east of Pittsburgh, its sifes elsewhere ; GEO, H. EARLE, President."

MORE THAN LATEST ESTIMATE NEW GUBAN CENTRALS **DAHU HARVESTS 1000 TONS**

Oahu Sugar Company will finish grinding tomorrow night, Manager E.K. Bull stated vesterday, Monday night the mill had turned out 33,150 tons so that the finals, after all the low grades are dried off will exceed 33,500 tons, in all probability. The June estimates were 31,000 tons and H. Hackfeld & Com capacities of new factories expected to pany announced 32,500 tons as a pro-bable total a month ago. Last year's

erep was 29,609 tons. ished planting 1375 neres of new land have been used for the whole area had there been more seed available. This

French Crop Is Poor

The Formosan crop is 238-298,000 Journal des Fabricants de Sucre, un-tons nomically, and the next year's der date of August 2, states: The mean crop, which begins from November, is temperature of the fortnight was 17.2°, Journal des Fabricants de Suere, unestimated at 312,480 tons, exclusive of against 18.1 normal. The weather has home nonsumption, amounting to erations have been delayed by the conlit one which existed in the early sume consumption, 77,380, and the molasses mer and it seems as if the yield of corn

As regards the Lectroot eran tha has published the results of the enquiry was 69, against 65 on the same date in 1915. For the bectroots for distilling 68, against 66 in 1915. For the feeding ber 60 represents fairly good and 80,

Australian Wool Exports

Consul-General Brittain of Sydney reports wool production and priece realized for the fiscal year closing June ones for Australasia. Oversea ship in the coming crop. ments from Australia and New Zealand

were published, the principal sufferers

Kohala Crop Short

Kohela Sugar Company finished grinding last Thursday, the crop amounting to only 4170 tons. The January estimate was 5000 tons which the manager reduced to 4400 tons June 1. the reduction in yields is due to une feet. arable climatic conditions in 1914.

Engineer Ogg Promoted

James Ogg the well known sugar present in temporary charge of the der to assist the authorities in fluding out what changes in the sugar tariff should be made. The Italian manutae turers of sugar have also been notified engagement is completed Mr. Ogg experts to become traveling engineering machinery for the sugar industry will inspector for the Cuban-American Eug-be considerably facilitated, in an en- or Company, that position having been ar Company, that position having been recently offered him.

Ewa and Waialua

Ewn and Wainlus will finish grinding in another ten days or two weeks, Castle & Cooke announced yesterday Wasalua crop will about equal the esti mate while Ewa over runs it.

French Wine Crop

France's wine output for 1916 is estimated by the Moniteur Viticole at 200,000,000 gallons, or double that of 1915 and 40,000,000 gallons more than 100 19114

The Onion Crop

The department of agriculture estinions from the current year's crop as kely to be [1.713.488 bushels. This impares with 10,085,312 bushels harested hast year.

SUGAR ON HAWAII The following sugar, by bags and plantations, is reported by the Mauna

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FIRE DESTROYS HOUSE

Kaiwiki (wharf) 3,196

Hamakus int Pasuiloi

A house and two automobile bodies were destroyed by are yesterday afternoon in the junk yard owned by C. H. Brown at Punchbowl and Halekanwila streets. The damage was estimated 1 your The house was not insured recording to Fire Chief Charles H. Thurston the fire started from a burning eigarette.

M. Himely in his issue of August 14, 1916, gives the following in regard to

grind the coming crop. The Punta Alegre Sugar Co., in the Caibarien district of Santa Clara Pro-Manager Bull also states that he fine vince, will have a capacity of 300,000 yesterday which finishes that branch 000 to 75,000 bags the best crop. There bags, but will probably only make 70, of field work for the senson. The are 2,000 men at work on the place now, varieties used are mainly Lahaina and E. F. Atkins of Roston, well known in H109, with some D1135. H109 would sugar circles, is the president of the sugar circles, is the president of the company.

Central Adelaida is being erected in variety which was originally developed Camaguey Province, by Laureano Falla F. Eckart, has given returns of Gutierres, owner of Centrals "Andre by C. F. Legart, this given faut. Only its, ""Manuelita" and "Cieneguita," of Cienfuegos. "Adelaula" will have a espacity of 200,000 to 250,000 bags. but is not expected to make over 50,000 to 60,000 bags in the coming crop.

Alto Cedro Sugar Co. This mill is being erected by the West India Financial Corporation at Marcane, Province of Camaguey, and will have a capacity

of 180,000 to 200,000 bags. The Tacajo Sugar Corporation is put ting up a mill in Oriente with a caps eity of 170,000 to 200,000 bags. Central Oriente, near l'alma Soriano, Oriente with a capacity of 100,000 to 120,000 bags, expects to commence grinding in J. G. Pratt Cashier of Institution the soming crop. The Algodones Sugar Co. is setting up a Central factory with a capacity of about 100,000 bags, southwest of Ciego de Avila, in Camaguey Province.

The Miranda Sugar Co., organized by the Warner Sugar Retining Co., of New York, has taken over all the assets of 'Palmarita' estate and will construct a new mill of 150,000 bags capacity near Bayate, Oriente. The next crop will commence to be taken off at "Pal- told a reporter Monday just before the marito" and will be continued at "Mi- Mauna Ken left the Croscent City. randa'' as soon as the house is ready for work.

Central Barngua, in Camaguey, is being constructed by Messrs. Jules God- we could reasonably have expected. A chanx & Co. of New Orleans, with a factor which will contribute largely to 30, 1916, were encouraging to producers expacity of 100,000 to 150,000 bags, and

Central Santo Tomas, near Moron, for 1914-15 were 2.137,000 bales, and Santa Clara, will have a capacity of holders nearly all of the leading mer-2,130,000 bales in 1915-16. South 50,000 bags. Central Redencion banks in Hilo, including many of the There has been a falling off of over is an old sugar estate which has not Japanese and Chinese. There is also a 12,000,000 sheep in the Australasian ground since many years and which is large number of shareholders among flocks since the last annual returns being reconstructed. Its capacity will be Portuguese having from five to two be about 50,000 bags. Two other places, hundred shares each. being New South Wales, Victoria and Central Occidente, near Quivican, Haven and Central Nombre do long 14,389,000.

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Central Occidente, near Quivican, Haven and Central Nombre do long 14,389,000. are old factories which are being re-

> \$0,000 bags each in the next crop. Hawi Electric

Hawi Mill & Plantation Company is manager reduced to 4400 fons June 1, improving its hydro-electric power plant that intended to be offered in the first Castle & Cooke stated yesterday that by raising the hydrostatic head sixty instance. We will be forced to deny

FOR TEN YEARS

Were Raw All Over and the Humor was Spreading to Body and Limbs
- Professional Treatment did No Good - Daughter had Lezema, Teo.

CUTICURA A SUCCESS III BOTH THESE CASES

"I had eczema on my hands for ten years. At first it would be at out only in winter. Then it facily came to stay. I had three good doctors to do all they could but none of them did any good. I then used one box of Cuticura Ointment and three bottles of Cuticura Resilvent and was completely cured. My hands were raw all over, inside and out, and the eczema was spreading all over my body and limbs. Before I had used one bottle of Cuticura Resolvent. used one bottle of Cuticura Resolvent, together with the Cuticura Cintment, used one bothe of Cuticura Resolvent, together with the Cuticura Ointment, my sores were nearly healed over, and by the time I had used the third bettle, I was entirely well. I had a go d appetite and was fleshier than I ever was. To any one who has any skin or blood disease I would be nestly advise them to fool with nothing else, but to get Cuticura and get well. My hands, cured by the use of Cuticura, have never given me the least bit of treuble up to now. I cannot recommend Cuticura highly enough, it has done me and my family so much good. My daughter's hands this summer became perfectly raw with eczema. She could get nothing that would do them any good until she tried Cuticura. She used two bottles of Cuticura Resolvent and one box of Cuticura Ointment and in two weeks they were entirely cured. I have used Cuticura for other members of my family and it always proved successful. I recommend it to any one with eczema. After once using it you will never use anything else. Mrs. M. E. Falin, Speers Ferry, Va., Oct. 19, 1909."

KEEPING THE HAIR

To prevent dry, thin and falling hair; remove dandruff; allay itching and irritation, and promote the growth and beauty of the hair, frequent shampoos with Cuticura Soap and occasional dressings with Cuticura are usually effective with all other methods fail. Special and full directions accompany each package of Cuticura.

Cutteres, Scan (Cor.). Obstruct (Sic.). Resolvens (** i. beredsta Contad Pills (Cor.). are wild broad the Cort. Batter Drug & Chem. Corp. to Props. 17 Columbus Ave., Reaton. ar Mailed Free, Outlewes Book on Sich and Sonis-

H. C. AND S.

Plantation Pays Out Half Million Dollars Dividend On Its Stock

Four plantations disbursed \$571,250 n dividends yesterday, these being H. & S. Co., \$1 special, 25 cents reguar, \$500,000; Honomu, \$1.50, \$11,250; intabinson, 30 cents, \$30,000, and Paabso. 30 cents, \$30 000

Stocks were term, but business wal ight, only 864 shares having changed ands. Onhu gained a quarter, Pioneer a half, and Olan and McBryde each an ighth, while Ewn. H. C. & S. Co., Kanku and Waialus were unchanged. invainan Pincapple lost a quarter, Bond sales were \$9000 Olan 6s with-

ut change. Unlisted stocks were active, sains reerted being 7700 Miner, - Froducts at 25 and 2500 at 9712, and 850 Engels at 347 and 4200 at 2.50. Bid and Asked rices were: Honslulu Oil, 3-3,0235; Engels Copper, 2.50-2.60; Mountain ting, 70-99; Tipperary, 9 cents asked; 'alifornia Hawaiian, 10 cents, and Mineral Products, 9715 cents bid

Dectares Prospects Are Excellent

"There is every indication that our new financial institution is going to be a decided success," Joseph G. Pratt, cashier of the People's Bank of Hile, . The bank opened its doors on September I and found more business than our business is the large number of Australia. The prices are record will probably make 60,000 to 70,000 bags stockholders of the bank and the diversified industries represented by them. First of importance, we have as share-

> "While at first the bank was alow constructed and hope to make 30,000 to in organizing, due to the fact that the organizers sought to place the stock with discrimination, having in view the value of such stockhoiders to the bank, we find now that the demand for stock exceeds the figure in amount of An auxiliary gasoline engine to a number of desirable patrons privilege of baying as many shares as hey would like. This situation surely reflects favorably upon the future prospects of the bank's business. This feeling will of itself insure our ultimate aim to make this bank one of

tile's most flourishing and substan-

inl institutions.

.. While it was our intention criginally to limit our subscriptions for stock to seventy-five per cent of our enpital, the demands for shares have een so urgent that we feel compelled to increase our allotments to eighty er cent, leaving but fifteen per cent of our capitalization of \$100,000 still unsubscribed, which will be retained and distributed later among our sharebolders at par value in proportion to feel this privilege is due to those who party joined to make the establishment of the People's bank possible. Mr. Pratt said that all the Hilo banks are in splendid financial condi-- those whose sole business interests are on Hawaii to withdraw their ne-counts from the Honolulu banks. The People's bank is represented here by the Rawniian Trust Company.

HAWAHAN ELECTRIC WILL **BACK FRANCHISE TAXES**

A franchise tax of \$5447.27 due the ity from the Hawaiian Electric Company for the second half of last year will be paid into the municipal coffers now, to be dated as of February 1, 1916. This is a new source of municipal revenue, the franchise tax formerly going to the Territory. The company's manager, F. E. Blake, informed the public utility commission that he would be ready to make the tax payment for the present year on Febru-TV I, next. The commission soproved the post duting of the present semi nound payment.

TURNKEY BALKS ATTEMPT AT SUICIDE IN JAIL

Antone Tores, a Porto Rican, atstation vesterday morning. His efforts were thwarted by the turnkey, who became suspicious of Tores' movements and summoned the police sergeant. I sing his shirt as a noose, Tores tied the base end to the bars on the cell wordow and was about to jump when he was discovered.

SHIPPING MEASURE MAY AID ISLANDS

Coastwise Provisions Kept In Bill After It Became a Law

Despatches To Chamber of Commerce Explains Effect of the Act

According to advices received vester day by Raymond C. Brown, secretary of the chamber of commerce, from the national organi ation in Washington. the shipping is il which recently passed tongress is distinctly advantageous to Mawnii. Pacific Mail steamers and other foreign huilt vessels which have pass ed through the shipping board become eligible to engage in Hawaii trade matter of control of Inter Island traffic is not touched upon in the report from the national chamber of

In order to secure accurate informa tion concerning the new bill which appeared, from information received. he ambiguous Brown cabled the Wash ington headquarters for a report. The following answer was received.

MOur bulletin thirty-seven mailed August 21 described shipping bill in all important ways. In becoming a law constwise provisions as described in the bulletin are kept and broadened so that mny foreign built vessel passing through the shipping board into private owner ship is eligible for all constwise trade.' Opens Coastwise Door

The inference drawn from the bul letin and the cable answer is that the restrictions contained in the syllabus of the bill originally are removed and that Pacific Mail steamers are or can readily become eligible for Hawaii passenger and freight service.
The original bulletin received from

Washington tollows; "The shipping bill, after being be fore the senate since August 8, passed on August 18 by a vote of thirty eight to twenty-one (H. R. 15455, page 335) The regulatory powers of the shipping board, the senate insisted, should ap ply to vessels on the Great Lakes, but mited them to regular lines on the

jurisdiction of the board. The senate adopted the suggestion of its committee that vessels which had passed through the hands of the shipping board, even though foreign built, should be eligible for use in coastwise trade, thus leaving this question to be decided in conference. Senate Adds to Bill

lakes. Tramp steamers are by express

language removed from the regulatory

"Several subjects were in the senate specifically added to the shipping board's jurisdiction to investigate They include discriminations by eign governments against American vessels, the rules of construction and classification used abroad, and conditions in marine insurance. The amend ment which is perhaps most importan was adopted with no dissent. It provides that if any vessel carrying earge for a foreign or domestic port and has ing empty space unreasonably refuses to carry any proper cargo tendered by companied by a proper tender of freight charges, clearance may be re-

RUMORS OF SALE

Shingle and Lorentzen Making Another Trip of Inspection To the Island

Rumors of the sale of Lanai to Nevada capitalists were revived yes terday with the departure of Robert W. Shingle, H.-J. Lorentzen, a deputy in the U. S. internal revenue office and John T. Mctirosson on the Maune Ken for the island.

According to the rumors, Lorentzen who is a former Tonopah man, repre sents the capitalists of the mainland who are interested in the deal. On a previous visit to the island, Attorney Pittman accompanied the party, which gave rise to the rumor that his brother E. S. Senator Pittman, was in on the

In an interview yesterday Shingle denied that any deal would be con summated in the near future. Persist ent reports, however, lend color to the rumor that negotiations are continuing at a rate which indicate that ac ceptable terms have about been reach

ABE LOUISSON OPENS HIS POLITICAL FIGHT

Abe Louisson, independent Republican candidate for the Delegate to Congress who arrived yesterday from Hamakua, has commenced a series of campaign speeches, having delivered the first of his arguments before the orning session of the Honolulu Stock and Bond Exchange. Speaking as a business man Mr. Louisson dwelt particularly on the protective tariff in its yesterday afternoon. relation to the development of the sugar, pineapple, coffee and tobacco in-dustries in Hawaii. He laid especial stress on the necessity of having this Diarrhoen Remedy is the best known father is not a fit and pricer come trying reconstruction period that is may need it some time. For sale by all wants the court to order Van Giesen to sare to follow the end of the European dealers. Benson. Smith & Co., Ltd., pay her n reasonable sum for the support of the minute of the support o

If the Hilo bureau of misintorma concerning happenings at the Kuhio wharf in Hilo Bay was as no wrate as it is industrious a huge fund or knowledge concerning this wharf would soon be accumulated.

A half-column in yesterday's Star Bulletin, furnished by the Hilo bureau n question, states that on last Priday he Mauna Kea "broke her heav gangplank in two as if it were a lath shen she was ranging at the wharf in the grap of an undertow, although as was apparently calm."

The bureau article also makes the statement "that the wharf is danger ous whenever the wind is coming from any direction between west and north s claimed by senfaring men and may ers of vessels having to use it.

They say that even a light win om these points creates a curren shich makes vessels tied up to the harf range dangerously.

"The Inter-Island claims it is no afe for the Mauna Kea or nov other essel to lie alongside the whart when the wind is in the west, regardless of shether the weather is fair. Steam rs cannot lie in safety at the whar then the wind is to the west, sen cap nins assert.

"It is possible, according to a Ho uln shipping man who has studied the carefully that another ituation reakwaster may have to be erected to reak up and change the course of the arrent which now causes vessels lying t the wharf to range when the wine coming from any point between the orth and west."

There is just one true statement is the foregoing article, and that is the the Mauna Kea smashed her gangeland at Kubio Wharf last Thursday night. The reason why it was smashed wa tot because of a "west wind," a "cu

rent" or a "fierce undertow while the bay was calm," but by reason of the rank enrelessness of the officers in con mand of the Mauna Ken.

The gangplank was not on the ope harf, but was projecting through narrow slot cut down into the wharf reaching across the intervening space etween the wharf and the ship, an into the narrow freight port in the sid of the steamer. Both the slot in th wharf and the port of the steamer ar so narrow that any motion of the steam or over a foot or so, fore and aft, was

Instead of the bay being calm. lleged, during Thursday night, a heav ortherly swell set into the bay, can ng heavy breakers on the reef and u to the breakwater. The swell settir into the bay was so heavy that th steamer Santa Maria, discharging of the railroad wharf, broke severa ines but the steamer continued vork by bresting off from the whar means of her anchors.

At Kuhio Wharf the swell was light that the Mauna Kea had no dit lculty whatever in lying immediatel dongside the wharf, tied up to th ame, without strain on her anchor t teep her away from the wharf an stern-line whatever to the buo which the harbor commission has place for the express purpose of holding th teamer away from the wharf in cas here is any swell.

The fore and aft motion of the Mr ana Kea was so slight as to interfer not at all with the loading or unload ing of the steamer or with passenger and did not interfere in the remotes with the gangplank reaching from th op of the wharf to the deck of the

r to move fore and aft, a foot or two lowever to break the gangplank, which ind been carelessly left overnight proecting from the slot in the wharf into he hold of the steamer. It was this arelessness, combined with a sligh notion emused by a distant storm a ea, which broke the gangplank.

As a matter of fact there was n

wind from the north or west. In fact was a dead calm.

As a further matter of fact, the win rom the west has no effect on th tarbor, as it comes off the land an an create nothing but a surface ripple As a further matter of fact, neither he west wind nor any other win reated or ever creates a current which an effect a slop to any appreciable ex ent, which is lying at Kuhio Wharf. The statement that there was a "cur ent" at the Kuhio Wharf which caus d the damage to the gangplank is

It is a well known fact that certain nterests are seeking to discredit the Kuhio Wharf, but the continuou dream of misstatements magnifying exaggerating every little incident the discredit of the wharf, and ever manufacturing statements out of whol sloth, is being carried to a disgraceful extreme.

LORRIN A. THURSTON. Honolulu, Sept. 13.

... **3RANCH OF JAPANESE** BANK WILL OPEN HERE

A branch of the Sumitomo Bank of Isaka, Japan is to be opened October 1 n the two story brick building across rom the Hackfeld building on lowe ort street. Announcement was made esterday that these premises, formerly secupied by Auctioneer O. A. Steven ave been leased for a three-year peiod to M. Kawakatsu, representing taron Sumitomo, who arrived here re ently with a full staff of bank clerks from Japan.

MICALLISTER WINS FROM MURRAY IN 4

SAN FRANCISCO, September 5 .-

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Defends Kuhio Wharf | FIVE REGORDS SMASHED IN EXCITING SWIMMING CARNIVAL RECORDS FALL

Kruger, Langer and Healani Boat Club All Have Hand In Setting Marks

100-Yard National Championship-Duke Kahanamoku; 2, Clarence ane; 3, George Cunha. Time, 53 1-5, qualing his own world's record.

wam second heat for second place. Time, .29. 220-Yard Service Race-1, Arthur Pingry; 2, V. Hostettler; 3, U. Jones. Pime, 2.52 1-5.

Back-Stroke-1, Harold Kruger; 2, Charence Lane; 3, Franca. Time, 2:14; Kruger breaks American Vollmer, record for the 100-yard back-stroke. l'ime, \$1:14 1.5. Former 'record, 1:16 4-5.

880-Yard Hawaiian Championship-Ludy Langer; 2, Tedford Cann. Langer breaks own record for 880, gan that Langer would attempt to 11:29 3.5. In swimming 1000 yards break the 1000-yard record and con Langer breaks American record, tinue to swim the 120 yards necessary Langer breaks 13:07 2-5.

High Diving-1, Fuller, 141.3; 2, 1jorth, 121.3; 3, Cottrell, 118.4. 600-Yard Relay-Healani break Am-

Smash! smash! smash! That is the American records went into the discard light of the big three nights awimming arnival, Harold Kruger, Ludy Langr, and the Healani Boat Club all esnoky tied his own world's record for n .53 1-5. Never before in the history uch a record smashing time. It all be. nui. can with the 100 yard national chamionship when Duke tore through the vater in the naval slip course equalling is own mark.

The audience was looking for a rainers. Six men took positions on nto his stroke before fifty yards and vas leading the field, by a yard. Lane cith Cunha two strokes behind him, ollmer and Cann trailing the young

At the 75 yard mark Cunha had orged ahead of Lane. Duke finished ike a torpedo, two yards ahead of the little Palama swimmer ought it out with George Cunha in he last twenty five yards and touched he burge barely a stroke ahead of the lealani sprinter. It was a fight for econd place over the entire course ind Lane sprung a big surprise by following Duke to the end of the century. The two New Yorkers did not have a ok in in this event

w the possessor of an American re- the bathing attire.

cord. He went out with the intention 50 Yard Boys Under Thirteen—1, held by Walter Bracker of 1:16 4-5 Matsaguma; 2. Cook; 3, Danti. Time and did the trick by swimming the hundred in 1:14 1-5. The blonde haired Heelani has worked hard for this event and his performance of last night was received with loud acclaim. continued to the 150 yard mark and 50-Yard Novice Race-1, M. Matsu finished in 2:14. Lane took second and gumn; 2, K. Matsugumn; 3, D. Carter. Franca came home quite a distance in finished in 2:14. Lane took second and There were but three men entered in this event.

More Records Ludy Langer the coast star gathere in more honors for himself by breaking his own record for the 880 and smushing the 1000 yard record held by But three men entered the haif mile, Langer, Cann and "Tough Bill!" Langer walked away at the start and finished the 880, 75 yaruahead of Cann.

It was announced before the race be ofter the finish of the 880. He tore the former record all to pieces by fifty seconds, swimming the ten centuries in 13:07 2.5. He broke his own Amerrican record for five and six hundred ican record in the 880 by sixteen seconds. John Kelii, who had been ex peated to show up well in this event and also in the 100, did not enter, due vay record went Monday night. Five to a very bad leg. The little "comer" ming fans by his performance on Satand one World's record was equaled. It urday evening, and it was a disapwas a mighty fitting ending for the last pointment to not find him among the starters. Healani Smasher

The fast six from the Healani boat club closed the evening by smashing the ablished new marks and Duke Kahana- relay records held by the Illinois Athe letic club in both the five and six hun he 100 yards by swimming the century dred yards. A picked team was sent against them composed of Duke, Cann f swimming in Honolulu has there been | Vollmer, Hustace, Langer and Kanaka The Healani team was made up of "Stubby" Kruger, George Cunha Frank Cunha, Kelli, Frank Kruger and Kenloha. The picked team was a little too fast for the Healani aggregation Duke who swam last for the all star picked up the lead and came down the pectacular performance and burst in course in the fastest time he has eve cheers when Duke appeared, clad in made. The timers caught him for th white bath robe, followed by his hundred in .53 flat but it was unofficial The picked team won the relay but the be starting stand of the barge. Voll. time made by the Healanis will stand ter and Lane were a trifle nervous as a record. Time winners were not al nd made a false start. Duke was the from one club and the time they made ist man to hit the water, but pulled cannot be accepted. The Healani sextette made the first 400 yards in 4:00 flat, the 500 vards in 5:12 and the 600 vas second at the half-century mark yards in 6:10. This breaks the recordith Comba held by the Illinois Athletic club mada month ago in Chicago of 5:04 3-4 and establishes a new American record for

> Pringry Again Pringry took the 220 yard service race with little competition. O'Brien swam a good race to the one yard mark and then dropped out, There were only three men in this event. In the 50 yard novice two heats were required to determine winner for second place and K. Matsuguma succeeded.

It was a great disappointment to those present that the 10 centimeter event was not pulled off. For one reason or Kruger's Record | another the contestants whose names | AITKEN WINS 300 | Stubby'' Kruger made good and is appeared on the card would not don

BABY ELEPHANT ARRIVES Miss Daisy Makes Herself At Home Galvin third. Dario Resta led for the

At least he was a proud man last and out Hotel to her little grass house ight, for the Ningara had brought his by the sea. aght, for the Ningara had brought also unch advertised and long-hoped-for aby elephant, Miss Daisy, of African attraction and parentage. She is but baby, and will be, if all goes well, self-to-bird fanciers in the islands. hants do not mind telling their age nd take their own time in growing p probably on the theory that youth the best time of life, anyhow.

Miss Daisy is accompanied in her ravels by her trainer and keeper, Ellis her and her sister for Australia some Joseph, who possesses the necessary net and discernment for dealing with out of port.

adies of Miss Daisy's proclivities and On that trip the veteran animal entimental, not to say emotional, dorms.

Miss Daisy was purchased, as all the ling in Sydney Daisy was allowed to ing in Sydney Daisy was allowed to rest in one of the parks. When the call came from the states for more call came from the states for more wild animals Joseph packed Daisy with a number of other African specimens hildren. They wanted the Zoo to grow, and took steps accordingly. Hollinger to land her in Honolulu on that tri ill of the money needed to complete be sale has been raised.

ral teams of horses present. Ben Hol the fan like appearance. inger was supposed to ride the ter-

trainer had a cargo of leopards, lions antelopes and kangaroos. After arriv and sailed for Vancouver, being unable to land her in Honolulu on that trip.

Daisy is only three years old, but she

has a little history nevertheless. She

was discovered in Roudedisia, in the

Hartly district of Africa, October.

Mr. Joseph left Nordick with

short time she was reshipped to Hawaii. Daisy has the honor of being one of Duisy was very curious after they twelve African elephants in captivity. and released her on the dock and had the African elephant grows to be the considerable fun poking about the largest of the tribe. The ears mark them apart from the Asiatic breed by

On her way to the Zoo Miss Daisy or to horses through the main streets paid the office of The Advertiser a visto her new home in the park, but at it, entering the building like the little the last moment declined the honor. So lady she is, and accepting introductions dies Daisy covered with leis had a lit- to the business staff of the paper.

WOULD MODIFY DIVORCE DECREE GRANTED IN 1903

In the divorce case of Mrs. Eliza Van Giesen against Henry Van Giesen, in which a decree was granted on Decthe decree. The movent, who is now Mrs. Eliza Weed, desires to be given

NAVAJO QUARTERMASTER SEEKING CITIZENSHIP

Ole Lundgren, mariner and quartermaster shoard the U. S. S. Navajo,

SPORTS

IN LABOR DAY SPORTS MEETS Five Fast Teams To Be Entered

Seven Pacific Coast Swimming Records Broken At San Diego Yesterday

NATIONAL TENNIS TITLE TO BE DECIDED TODAY

Welsh Retains World's Title In Lightweight Class; Eller Scores

(Associated Press by Pederal Wirejess.) SAN DIEGO, September 5 .- Seven acific Coast swimming records went by the board in the big Pacific Coast championship swimming meet hèld here yesterday afternoon, Norman Ross, expert merman of the Olympic Club, was the star netor of the day, having broken two records. Frances Cowells also made two new narks.

Ross swam the 100 yards free in :59 2-5 and covered the 220 yards in 2:33 1-5, Miss Cowells lowered the last year, and the Triple A strength times for the girls' race in the fifty-yard backstroke and in the 220-yard n 0:43 and made the furlong in the in 3:08 1-5.

wimmer who made a good showing in fionolulu two years ago, made a new ecord in the 150-yard backstroke, covring the distance in 2:07 2.5. S. loodman lowered the existing Coast ecord in the fifty-yard dash by coverng the distance in 0:24 2-5. G. Sand man swam the 200-yard breast stroke n 2:08 1 5.

NATIONAL TENNIS PLAY ENDS TODAY

FOREST HILLS, Long Island, Sepember 5.-Today will see the finals in he national tennis championships R. Norris Williams of Philadelhia will meet William M. Johnston, he national champion, in today's play. Williams has been ranked second for hree years and he is picked by some rities to best the national chempion

Johnston made his place in the finals by defeating R. Lindley Murray of San rancisco yesterday and Williams decated Clarence J. Griffin of San Fran-

ELLER SETS MARK IN HIGH HURDLES

LEWISTON, Maine, September 4 .-John M. Eller broke the world's record over the hurdles at the fair grounds. here today. His time was 1415 sec-

MILE AUTO RACE

CINCINNATI, September 5 .- Jounny Aitken, driving a Peugeot car, won the 300 mile race here yesterday. Wilbur d'Alene was second and Frank first 186 miles when engine trouble forced him to quit. Gilbert Anderson, one of the Stutz drivers skidded and Ben Hollinger is a proud man today, the parade all her own up Fort street ran through a fence causing serious injury to himself and to his mechanician

WELSH WINS TITLE IN TWENTY ROUNDS

COLORADO, SPRINGS, Colo., Sep. tember 4.-Welsh was given the doci- Cin sion over White on points in their championship twenty round fight.
Referee Roche declared Welsh did most of the leading. White adherents hurled cushions at the official after the time later, but the latter died two days decision. He was rushed in an automobile to his hotel. The fight was unspectacular, being featured by elinching. There was little blood shed.

LEVINSKY BESTS **BROWN IN TEN**

EAST CHICAGO, September 5. Battling Levinsky bested Knockout Brown in a ten-round no-decision fight here yesterday.

BASEBALL BETWEEN U. S.

NEW YORK, August 24-The Brazilian minister of foreign affairs, Dr. Paul Miller, suggests athletic contests between representatives of his country and this as a means of getting better acquainted, and diplomatically advocates the introduction of baseball in the South American countries. Whether or not trade follows sport the doctor's suggestions ought to be taken up.

winning swimmers are exceptionally handsome. They are of a soft broaze color with the Hawaiian coat of arms HAWAIIAN WOMAN LEAVES ESTATE VALUED AT \$9000

Bob McAllister bent Billy Murray on ember 28, 1963, a motion was filed in filed in the office of the clerk of the A petition asking that she be andecision in their four round go here the circuit court yesterday to modify federal court yesterday his petition for pointed administratrix of the estate naturalization as a citizen of the was filed in the circuit court yesterday the three men who stood sponsor for was filed in the circuit court yesterday the big swimmer carnival. Through REMEMBER THE NAME.

Mrs. Eliza Weed, desires to be given United States, and is availing himself by Annie Puleloa and will be heard their industry and backing we are incompletely controlled to the custody of the minor children, Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and David, claiming that the of the provisions of law under the Act on October 9. The estate, consisting of Cebted for the fine success of the event. of June 30, 1914. Lundgren is a na land at Waipahu, this island, now un-Territory represented at Washington medicine for diarrhoes, dysentery, colic, to have charge of them and that he tive of Stockholm, Sweden, where he der lease, is worth \$9000. The heirs

PROSPECTS BRIGHT FOR BASKETBALL

In Senior League; Season Opens October 4

Basket-torsers are turning their at tention toward the coming season and according to Glenn Jackson, physical director of the Y. M. C. A., prospects are bright for a banner year in basket ball. There is a wealth of material for the senior league and indications are that there will be a large squad out for the teams in the other leagues. Prob-ably five leagues will compete this sea-son, the senior, intermediate, inter-scholastic, Bible club and old stars. It is not expected that the interscholastic eague will be very active until after the close of the football season

In the senior league there is good prospects for five fast teams. Sergeant Brush of the Hospital Corps, who man-aged the championship team last year, has signified intentions of entering an other speedy five from the service. Fort Kamehameha has sent in for details on the league and has assured the association that they will enter a quintet. One feature of the coming season

the quantity of material from the stu dent and intermediate leagues, three teams of which graduate into the sen ior league. The H. A. C., who rapidly came to the top in the student league ened by new high school men will break into the senior ranks this year vent. She covered the half-century El Globo, champion of the intermediate league last year, will have a team capable of holding its own with the fast headliners. The dormitory may be Lincoln Johnson, the one legged a sixth entry if given permission to rewimmer who made a good showing in cruit outside their own ranks.

Rairl, the new assistant physical di-rector, will be active in promoting the basket ball season, which will open October 4.

GREAT RACER SATISFAX PRACTICALLY UNKNOWN

The little black mare owned by Lieutenant Hoyle and going by the name of Satisfax is surely a lady of surprises. In the first day's races she was not even considered and when she challenged at the wire and took the four furlongs by a neck the dop sters were completely floored. This former back horse turned the same trick on Labor Day by coming up from the rear in the free-for-all and nosing out Umpqua under the wire, extablish

ing another track record. a seven year-old and came from the Belmont stock farm. When shipped to Honolnulu last April this upsetter of dope was lame and apparently out of

racing forever. showing of this mare goes to Supply Sergeant James Alexander who has been training the lady for training the lady for the eight weeks.

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