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British Practically Wipe Out Habuterne Salient and Keep In Contact With Enemy When He Falls Further Back

GERMANS READY TO GIVE UP AS TANKS COME ON

French Secure Advantages and At Some Points Are Awaiting Arrival of Artillery Before Continuing Attack

N EW YORK, August 16 — (Associated Press) — Although only minor engagements were reported yesterday along the greater part of the Picardy front, the day has not passed without some important advantages won by the Allies.

Between Chaulnes and Roye two important points were won by Canadian troops, who drove the Germans out of Damery, three miles northwest of Roye, and Parvillers, a mile still further to the northwest. The Canadians book a number of prisoners. outheast of Proyart, to the north f Chaulnes, the British also adanced their line slightly.

#### SALIENT ELIMINATED

North of the 5 Albert and Arras, the British are naintaining their contact with he Germans, who are here falling back and attempting to readjust their line. The Germans have crossed to the east bank of the Ancre in a number of places, the British following promptly and harrying the enemy. The Habuerne salient has been practically eliminated by these German retirements, which are believed to such retrograde movements the Germans have in mind. Apparently they will be compelled to readjust their entire line from Arras as far south as th Somme.

### BRING UP ARTILLERY

On the south the French are waiting for their heavy artillery to be brought up and in the mean while are clearing the ground of the enemy in the neighborhood of Lassigny, where the Germans continue to fall back slowly. Between the Matz and the Oise Rivers, near Ribecourt, the French continued to make gains in minor engagement-During Thursday night there were a number of violent artillery duels on

The French now occupy all the high ground around Lassigny Massif and are working down the north and eastern sides. Further German retirements here are looked for.

Summing up the results of the offen sive in Picardy, which has now passed through its first stage, and the results of the Marne offensive, which also has ended for the time being, Foch has regained nearly eighteen hundred fines that have been imposed upon of the constitutional amendment to square miles of territory and has im proved the situation along the entire western front. The number of prison figure at 73,000, and the number out punishment is the stand which they the representatives of the lower house. of guns at 1700,

Surrender Readily Unofficial figures of the captures in London, this report showing that the Franco British armies have taken 34, 000 prisoners, while by count the num ber of captured guns on the Picardy front is 670. This report states that the number of prisoners is being added to almost hourly as the Germans sur render almost as soon as the British tanks get near them.

The British official communique of the lighting yesterday says that there have been no striking developments Japanese prepared vegetables and other matic protest to the Mexican govfor the day. The main German force specialties for consumption by Jap. ecument against President Carranga's in apparently concentrated between Charlines and Roye.

The official German communique sent out by wireless from Berlin, ad mits that the Germans have evacuated their positions near Pulsicux an Mont and Beaumont Hamel, north of Albert A German raid on the Champagne front yesterday was repulsed.

lantly in two waves. The artillery fire was accurate and our men advanced with the steadiness of veterans." Note the complete marching equipment carried by the men and perfect order and the lack of haste,

VER THE TOP THEY GO-One of the official reports of American activities in the Aisne-Marne offensive said: "Following two hours of artillery fire, the Americans went over the top on a mile and a half front at 6:45 o'clock. Under the protection of a rolling barrage from the light guns, backed up by the heavy artillery directed against the back arears our men went forward gal-



### GERMAN COMMANDER IS ALARMED AT LOSSES CAUSED BY AVIATORS

WASHINGTON, August 16-(Associated Press)-Intense air activity has been a feature of the past few days. Not only has this extended daily along and well over the fighting front where the aircraft engage one another and are subjected to the ground fire but the Allied places have also made air excursions far behind the enemy lines and have inflieted such damages as to seriously alarm civilians and military

inflieted such damages as to seriously alarm civilians and military officials as well.

On the fighting front yesterday the British downed twenty two enemy fighting planes and six others were seen to make descent, out of control. Pifteen British machines are reported missing.

Chiring no indication of where the alleged losses were indicted the German official report issued in Berlin has alighed that twenty-four Allied planes had been downed.

Prisoners taken by the British army have reported to headquarters at the British front that the German commander has become seriously alarmed by the recent "bloody losses" that have resulted from the fire of the Allied aviators. He has ordered the immediate construction of large underground shelters and the perfection of a system for the

tion of large underground shelters and the perfection of a system for the giving of alarms.
On Monday, Allied aviators conducted a successful raid upon Frank

fort and an official report from there received at Geneva said the avia tors dropped twenty-six bombs and killed twelve citizens. Unofficial reports reaching Geneva say that the unofficial report of the losses from this raid are far heavier than these figures.

On Sunday and Monday American aviators conducted bombing ex-itions back of the enemy lines and bombed the railroad lines and vards at Longuyon, Dommary, Haroncout and Confians. All of the planes returned safely.

### be only the first of a number of UNION WAR FUND DRIVE TO COME IN NOVEMBER

NEW YORK, August 16-(Associated Press)-Plans have been -tarted for a great drive to raise funds for purposes that are of the ut most value in the conduct of the war and the week beginning November It has been selected by the committee in charge of the arrangements of

Through the November drive there is to be raised a Union war fund of \$143,500,000 in using the proceeds of which the Y. M. C. A., the Y. W. C. A., the war camp community service and other organizations will participate.

Recognizing the tremendous value and importance of the work which the Young Men's Christian Association is doing in France and at the various concentration and training camps and its consequent greater

needs for funds, its share will be one hundred million dollars. The Y. W. C. A. and the war camp community fund will share alike, each receiving \$15,000,000. The American library association which is also doing a splendid work will receive three and a half million

#### **FINES** REFUSE TOPAY

WASHINGTON, August 16-(Asso, while conducting a demonstration in ciated Press) - Twenty-six woman suf- the square before the White House to fragists are going to juil in their zeal of the senate in voting upon the resolufor their cause. They refuse to pay the tion which will permit the submission them and equally refuse to permit the grant the ballot to women to be subtives or friends. They will go to juil as martyrs or they will go free with grievance against President Wilson and

have taken rights for women face juil terms vary behalf as strongly as can well be ask-Picardy were given out last night in ing from tive to ten days in different ed and has expressed his own convicparty that was broken up by the police and the world,

## MAY IMPORT JAPANESE

WASHINGTON, August 15, (Offi-The foodstuffs in question are on the probibited import list but the board ins authorized an exception on the rep rescutation of the Japanese embassy that the apportation of these delicacies

They recoginge that the chief execu-The twenty-six advocates of equal tive has exerted his influence in their instances. They are members of the tions and desires clearly to the country

#### UNITE IN PROTESTS FOOD FOR JAPANESE

WASHINGTON, August 15-(Asso. civil). The war trade hoard has author cisted Press) - The United States and ired the importation of 5000 tons of Great Britain have joined in a diplo anese residents of the United States, oil land decrees, which, it is contend. ated Press) - American troops are set ed, are practically confiscatory.

The American and English oil companies involved have agreed to meet would contribute greatly to the pleas contend, would take their properties on their governments for protection.

# MIKADO COMES TO VAST ARMY PLANS

#### Gives Three Million Yen To Buy More Than Three Million Combat Rice and Government Appropriates Ten Million

TOKIO, August 15-(Special to Nip-

Tanomozawa summer villa at Nikko, to win the war on the west front. was apparently grieved over the situaempire was made to him by Baron K. Hatano, minister of imperial house-

able be done immediately to relieve three count of prohibitive prices of rice." Others Pollow Example

The example set greatly moved the hearts of his people and many genere's donations were announced by the rich to a reilef fund, Meanwhile the government, in an extraordinary calquet session this morninfl. decided that an urgent appropriawill be spent for compulsory purchases the west frof all rice supplies available by the Baker said; government and for Importation of The theoriec from Korea and China to increase future is that the supplies at hand and force the prices lower. The government is now selling price at a remarkably low price,

Disorders Spread The riot situation as it stands today is in no way better than yesterday and riots were reported from Osaka, Kyoto, Kobe, Fukui, Fukushima, Kure, Tsu, Kuwana, Fukuyama, Maizuru, Okavama, Hiroshima, Sakai and from fully as many other small cities.

markets.

In the city of Osaka the disturbance was the largest and fiercest that has occurred since the riots became a favorite pastime of the hungry Jap-Woman Suffragists Insist On Cells favorite pastime of the hungry Japanese all over the empire. More than o have taken part in the demonstration

Firebrands Used In Kobe the mob repeated arson tac- to go. ties. A great camphor factory owned by Suzuki, whose rice establishment relephone companies by Postmaster minds of the civilized world. the angry mot, was attacked and set

vida was located and this was also set on fire. The mob shouted "Banzai" over and over again as the rice profiteer's camphor factory and country home were consumed by flames quickly.

In Kyoto the mob resisted the sol-ON OIL LAND DEGREES agelt and until Wednesday morning when it was finally dispersed.

#### AMERICAN TROOPS KEPT IN VERY BEST HEALTH

WASHINGTON, August 15-(Associ ting a world's record for health and low death rate Surgeon-General Blue announced that the deaths resulting from disease among soldiers for the the terms of the decrees which, they week ending July 26 were at the rate of 1.6 per 1000 per year. Such a recure and comfort of the Japanese resi- from them and have agreed to depend ord has never been surpassed by any military establishment.

### Troops Will Be In France Before Next June

Chamberlain told the deeply interest tion when a report of disturbances in ed senators that March has expressed most of the large cities throughout the the helief that 4,000,000 Americans un der one commander could go through the German lines wherever they pleased.

He revealed that the war depart-In announcing a donation of three ment's program contemplates the form million yen the emperor asked his ation of clobty army divisions, of 40, household minister that "everything 000 men each, or a total of more than million combat troops in our the poor people from suffering on according in France before next June. The Publicity Refused plan then also contemplates eighteen divisions in training at home. by the emperor

All men who are called into active service under the new draft will be in France by June, March told the mili-

Baker Tells Policy

Secretary Baker told the committee that the policy of President Wilson and tion of 10,000,000 yen be made at once the war department contemplates the to meet the emergency. This great sum concentration of American forces on the west front, including Italy, and

"The theory of the fighting for the future is that we must force the issue to win on the western front.

General March also said that if the dreft ages are fixed at from cichteen regardless of the quotations on the to forty five years, the volunteer avs tem of recruiting for the army will automatically disappear.

## TELEPHONE LINES TO EXTEND VERY LITTLE

WASHINGTON, August 16-(Asso-

was a few day- ago burned down by tieneral Burleson, director of communiration, to confine their extensions to ! meeting the war needs of the country The mob then marched to the suburb and the most vital commercial needs of the city where Suzukis great country | only. They are also ordered to proceed expeditously with the consolidation of

# ITALIANS ACHIEVE

WASHINGTON, August 16- (Asso. largely of a local nature but through parture of the American diplomatic them the Italians have secured some and consular staff. dominating positions.

themselves in high positions the first American entreus. They have not been the scene of the outrages near the borresult of which was the capture of mulested so far. Poole sand his departer der line of Northern Manchurla as a val Tellina and Val Comonica.

## **BOLSHEVIKI FORCES** SEEM NEAR ROUTL AS ALLIES MAKE ADVANCE

### Soviet Forces Reported As Already Evacuating Moscow And Czecho Slovaks Are Greatly Heartened; Russians Flock to Allied Standards

W ASHINGTON, August 16-(Associated Press) - All of the news reflecting upon the situation in Russia and Siberia indicate that the Bolshevik forces are nearing rout, unofficial but apparently well authenticated reports indicating that the soviet troops have already begun evacuating Moscow.

In contrast with this the Czecho-Slovak forces are greatly heart ened and their courage and confidence has been vastly increased by the movements of the Allies south from Archangel and west from Vladivostok Already the Allied advance from Archangel is more than a hundred miles and before these forces the Bolsheviki are indicate that the Bolshevik forces are nearing route, unofficial but retreating and it is reported they are committing attrocities and leaving devastation and sorrow in their wake. Other reports tell of Russians flocking in hundreds to the standard of the Allies.

Further heartening news was that of the arrival of British forces at Baku, crossing northwestern Persia to reach this port on the Caspian from which last reports said that the Germans were concentrating nearby preparatory to efforts to dislodge the Russians.

The positions of the British at Baku may interrupt the enemy's outlet to the sea and deprive the Central Powers of the valuable Baku oil fields.

In explanation of the Russian situation and the course that has been pursued by the United States consul general at Moscow an official statement was vesterday issued by the department of state which says

On July 29 Premier Lenine declared Petrograd and Stockholm; repeatedly before an official gathering WASHINGTON. August 15-1 Asso of the Soviets that a state of war ex pu Jiji)—Emperor Yoshihko came to clated Press)—Senstor Chamberlain of the fore today in the rice riot situation in Japan, when a donation of 3,000, affairs committee, in the senste today, affairs committee, in the senste today, said that General March, chief of staff, the commissariat of States inquired to a relief fund for the pow.

The emperor, who is now at the Tanomozawa summer, villa at Nikko,

volving the de facto relations and the departure of the consuls, Minister Tchitcherin said such need not be so, that Lenine's declaration referred to a state of defense rather than a state of war, and the government desired to continue relations with the Entente powers as it did with Germany in analagous circumstances.

The consuls demanded that this explanation must be made public by the ad of the government

Three days later, August 2, Tchit-cherin replied that inasmuch as Lenine's utterances were behind closed doors, at a meeting at which an agent of the Allies was present only by speviet government, a public explanation could not be given about a non-public utterance

Held As Hestages

In his third report Consul Poole re at a conference between Minister Tchitcherin and the consuls general of Southern Manchuria along the South-Sweden, Japan, the United States and ern Manchurian Railway is now already France, the Societ government gave advancing in the direction of Manits solemn assurance that Allied persons having diplomatic or unofficial and Northern Manchuria, character would not be molested. An official announcement to this efficient said these persons were feet was made last night by the governal prisoners, arrested in accordance ernment, which emphasized the necessival prisoners. safety of such persons because Great Britain and France had already attacked Archangel without a declara-

tion of war. Boviet Official Warned

United States Consul Poole replied that he was without knowledge of what had taken place in the north but be ciated Press)-Little extension of the warned Tchitcherin that the people of 100,000 men and women were estimated service of the telephone lines of the the Allied nations could not be incountry can be expected until after the timidated and the initiation of a sys and the fourth army division with head end of the war. They are to look after tem of reprisals by the Soviet govern-quarters in the city had to be called out the ordinary and essential business of ment could only result in individual the communication systems and that is members of the government being held about as far as they will be permitted responsible personally, and in the loss by the Bolsheviki of whatever respeet it might now be accorded in the

The fourth message of Poole is dat ed August 6 and says that the state tered the consulates general of France unlly going into Chinese territory.

Consuls Are Departing not permit British and French subnot permit British and Frence son the place.
jects to approach them. Feeling no the place.
The situation is considered grave late would not be violated at any by the imperial Japanese government moment, finds destroyed the codes and from the viewpoint of national derecords. This made it impossible to fense of both the republic of China carry on the functions of the consul and the Japanese empire. It is not and Poole asked the Swedish consul to be overlooked as a minor matter, for ated Press - Material improvement general to take over the protection of the imperial government has been negoof positions by the Italian forces is the American interests, at the same thating with the Peking government to told in the official report received from time requesting the facilities of the emoperate in defending the border and Rome last night. The engagements were Soviet government for immediate de to drive back the invaders.

ports, has cabled to the secretary of state that he has been informed by the Swedish foreign office that an August 5 the Swedish consul general at Moscow took temporary charge of the American as well in English and Japanese interests.

#### DLANS OF ACTIVITY FURTHER EXTENDED

ja Jji)-Following the handing in Vla-divostok of the advanced detachments of the Japanese expedition, the Japanese marines who were landed at the Siberian port early this year to protect the Japanese as well as foreign-were w thdrawn. The announcem was made this morning at the Jap

ese admiralty. Order in Vladivostok is now preserved by the Czecho-Slavaks. The populace is friendly to the Allies and the British, French and Japanene forces already on hand are looked upon by them as saviors. The arrival in the city of the American forces to cooperate with the Czecho-Slavaks and the Allied Torces already in Siberia, is most engerly awaited.

To Extend Activities Japan has decided to extend her milfers to the arrests of British and itary activities into Siberia as far west French citizens in Moscow, On August as the Siberian-Manchurian boarder, A portion of the Japanese garrisons in juri, a border town between Siberia

with the practices of war for internessity of Japan's taking prompt action, ment. He added that no responsibility could be assumed for the future man influence in that part of Siberia. China to Join

As a result of a recent agreement between Tokio and Peking for a joint defense of any of the two Far Fastera countries, China is to join in this ex-pedition. The plan was already ap-proved by the Chinese government.

#### ONSUL GENERAL IS OFFICIALLY ADVISED

In addition to the above message to the Nippu Jiji from Tokio, an official cablegram was received at the local Japanese consulate from the foreign office in Tokio. The official aunouncement is as follows:

"German and Austrian prisoners who have been interned in Russia bave united with the Bolsheviki army and authorities at Moscow had forcibly en- are now operating in Manchuria grad-

released the untiring good offices of threatened with an invasion, and as a consult Are Deposite to the control of the control "The forces are daily increasing in residents of Manjuri, the large border Guards around the consulates would town between Eastern Russia and Manchurin, have been compelled to flee

"The Japanese government program has met with the approval of the Chi-The Albert counts are doing like nese republic and a part of the garri-After overcoming a strong resist wise, he reports. All steps are being son stationed at Manchuria, it has ance the Italians have established taken for the security of private decided, will be despatched toward





## LABOR SHORTAGE ONE OF MOST SERIOUS SITUATIONS SUGAR HAS HAD TO MEET

### Plantations Recognize Fact and Will Do Best They Can While Awaiting Relief From Washington; Others Seek Oriental Labor Supply

necessary to relieve the labor shortage of its most currefully arranged plans. when possible. If consulted on ways Japanese Proposals

Others Take Action Meantime the Governor, the Delegate and some of the aitizens are taking up the matter of inhor shortage; not as affecting angar alone but as affecting rice and generally the making of the Territory self susinisting. These persons are considering the matter of Oriental

their absolute needs and the bureau has men's agreement?. applications for more than 3500 labor. To Do Their Best era. Each plantation manager appears. When an agreement was determined to think, jedging from the letters upon for the cultivation of lands for plantation is the most seriously affect ed of any and all are agreed that the present situation is one of the most corious that has ever confronted the Islands. Letters received from Hawaii compare the conditions there with those of the drought there and the sense of the worst plague of leaf hop-per. One plantation manager writes that he had already reported the need of 120 men and asks that the bureau

planters did try to arrange to secure pers without cutting down its sugar | that are least productive. load and, as the steamers were put on that run to carry sugar and not labor | less it he Oriental labor it is imposers, the plan came to naught.

And there the situation stands, mains to be -1 -1 according to the report of the labor papers are the if the "gentlem n's bureau, members of the labor commits agreement" he remainded the labor commits tee and officers of the association.

W. H. McInerny and W. H. Hindle. Were the test advante the This committee decided to inquire admission of the it ould probably sufficiently to admit 10,000 Chinese laborers.

unions were too strongly opposed. One prowers.

MINING ENGINEERS

Pollowing its policy of keeping the of these officials personally favored the government informed on the needs of project but would not push it for fear the sugar industry and of leaving it of arousing too hitter opposition which to the government, largely, to devise might tend to work against war activities ways and means, the Sugar Plan ities. At a latter date it is believed ters' Association is not suggesting to such legislation might pass. If the or asking of the government amend. President could act and would act under ments to or abrogation of any of the the Overman Act, this would avoid immigration laws or rules. The plan such opposition but might raise a storm tors' view point is that the government against his action from the labor ele erop maintained in Hawaii as are aligned with the administration in its

and means they may have suggestions. Japanese papers are pointing out to offer but they prefer to be called that while Hawaii needs labor for its upon to offer suggestions rather than cane fields, its rice padies and its pine apple fields and canneries, Japanese latior which might otherwise come here

Informations to the labor bureau tell of The Japanese papers make out a good the least number they require to meet case for the suspension of the "gentle

When an agreement was determined which the bureau receives, that his merly leased and that are to be homesteaded, the planters secured a clause that they were to continue the lands under cultivation so far as they were able, this being designed to protect them in the case of continued labor shortage. The condition was recognized by the Governor and the land com missioner and is recognized by them in the first of the agreement signed, that between Waiakea and the govern ment and all that is expected is the please double his former coquest. Mani cultivation so far as the labor supply will permit. So will it also be with with what they have under lease that with their labor supply. It they can with their labor supply. It has that they will not be able to the lands which they own outright and entirente all of the lands, they cer some Philippine labor but it was im tainly cannot with the present labor practicable. The Lurine for instance, supply and if relief is not secured it could take only thirteen steerage pas will be necessary to let go the lands

Where the relief is coming from un zible to say. If it be decided to bring The transports will bring no labor. Chinese, the shipping problem still reenn and will be beerght bere and if Two meetings have been held at the those papers a specific a give with Governor's office, the last yesterday they are a specific a give with morning being attended by the Gov that is in the

whether under the Overman Act the meet with one on from other races President might not suspend through on the claim that they were trying to a proclamation the Chinese exclusion secure a chapper labor. Should they met so far as it applies to Hawaii and advocate Japanese labor the came claim would be made by labor organ izations on the mainland. This seems to be the policy of the planters, not to Advices from the mainland from high provoke opposition, to make clear the afficials have said there was little or needs, the effect the labor shortage will re chance of the passage at this time have and to let the government furnish of legislation to admit Chinese or Japa- the relief and not receive such a renese, especially the former, as the labor buff as came to the California fruit

HUNGARY REGRETS FACE WAR PROBLEMS

NEW YORK, August 1-(Associated Press)-Some 7000 mining engineers, members of the American Institute of Mining Engineers, are shoulder to shoulder in the endeavor both to stimulate war mineral production and to convert minerals to the highest possible service in the war. In an effort to increase the scope of this war service, the American Institute of Mining En-

Mining engineers from every section of the country will attend. During the meeting, trips are to be made from Springs to the Cripple Creek district, Peublo, the Leadville district, and Boulder. The week's session will open in Denver on September 2 and will that evening move to Colorado Springs, which will be the principal headquarters for the duration of the meeting.

giacers will meet in Colorado during the week of September 2nd to take up

vital problems of immediate import-

This is the first assembly of the entire Institute in Colorado since 1896, and an appropriate entertainment pro-gram, planned by the seven hundred

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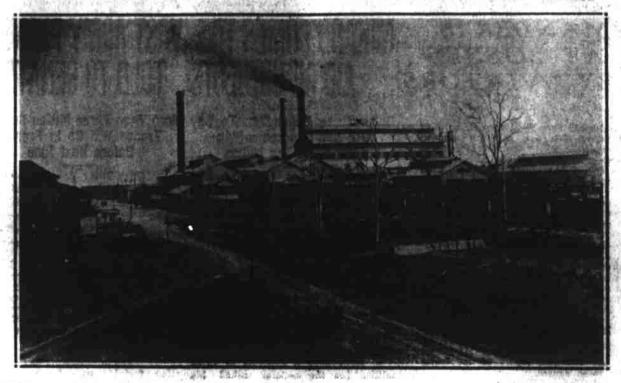
ated Press .- The military and political interests of the Central Powers in Cuban planters do not. the war have been enormously damaged by the emigration of 1,090,000 enezi, a professor of the University of Budapast in the Norddeltsche Alge meine Zeitung. The professor demand ed that the emigration of Hungarian farm hands should be divested from the United States to Germany.

If nothing is done to counteract the attraction of America, asserts the professor, Hungary, which has already lost about 2,000,000 sons is war, will be further drained of masses of capable workers, women and children will be drafted for manual work, marriages and births decline, mortality and disease increase and military strength be

Governor C. J. McCarthy has approved the liquor rules and regulations which have been adopted by the rep-Colorado members, will include an an resentatives of the liquor boards and comphile drive to the top of Pike's Assistant Attorney General Harry Irwin. The regulations are to be print The sections of Colorado to be visit of in the English and Hawaiian news ed, are rich in many war minerals of papers as advertisements, and pamphimportance, including ferro alloys, radilets may be issued also for ready ref

NUBA OPERATES ON ENORMOUS SCALS—Upper picture shows a field loading station. Cars in background carry, each, about twent five tons. This plantation uses about twenty ocomotives and has fifty cars to a train. The pic are shows one of the many loading stations on the Manati estate. Below is the Manati mill, one of the four that produce as much as the entire production of Hawaii.





## **CUBA HAS ALL BEST** OF PRICE FIXING

Planters Can and Do Raise Crops On Far Larger Scale and Defy Competition

Under the price fixing policy of the to meet higher costs on practically the costs, taxes and other expenses cannot compare with those in these Islands. It is a practical elimination of the tariff. is one of the complaints which has been taken to Washingota by the committee of the Hawaiian Sugar Planters' Association which is now in Washington, and this point will probably be for & Company, of the committee.

Four mills in Cuba produce as much can work on a much larger scale. Ir-PAST EMERATION rightion is unnecessary, fertilizer costs some weight and are reproduced nere as of interest to the sughr industry:

There is a slight difference of opinion between the homesteaders, or that

> try at this time it is learned Christian J. Hedeman of the Honosome twenty eight contracts in the Is- made in some of the clauses therein. land of Cuba where it has a branch

land. Such construction work as is be- this new contract. war. Then there will be an influx of view by Mr. Cheatem as follows: enpital for expansion of business that "I have spent considerable time the went to compete.

Hawan to face in competition.

## Would-Be Homesteaders Find Objections To New Contract NEW ESTIMATE IS MADE

Contract for the cultivation of the No Improvement Wainken lands has been signed and other contracts for the cultivation of than the now famous eighty cent con-

are soon to be signed. The contracts it sugar committees of the food admin- are evidently satisfactory to the planistration Hawaiian planters are forced tations though the lands will cost them far more than they did under lease formerly and the Governor has declar ed the plan the fairest by far that has ever been proposed to the homestender and that his rights will be well protected under the agreement. Still not all of the homesteaders are fully satisfied, perhaps it was not to be expected that they would be and objections on the part of the homesteaders on Kauni presented by J. W. Waldrop, of Schae- are expressed in the last issue of the Garden Island. Since these are the expressions of E. M. Cheatem, who has sugar as do the Hawaiian Islands. They often spoken in the interests of homestending and the homestead they bear

that will be presented in connection ion between the homesteaders, or that with the arguments and to these will is some of them, and the planters, on be added the fact that higher transseveral of the sections of the new consportation rates prevail; there is a tax truct that has just been drawn up by AMSTERDAM, August 1-(Associ on bills of inding and the American the Terirtorial government, for the Garden Island ... The homesteaders Coba has called a halt for the time seem to think that the government being in expansion of the sugar indus- has made an error in accepting the from modified form of an old Olas contract Rungarian men to the United States | Christian J. Hedeman of the Hono- pa the pass of this new Honos should be

Mr. E. M. Cheatem, a homesteader the there were extensive plans for in- causes of this dissention very clearly creases in the sugar industry in Cuba for the homestenders and no doubt but until the United States entered the war the planters will come to some very and the little island republic said "Me sutisfactory agreement with the home Now no sugar machinery for steaders as they have shown a very expansion can be brought into the is decided adaptability in the matter of

ing done at the mills is merely to keep Homesteaders' View production up to the highest possible. The points that are most in the boint noder present conditions. Growth limelight, in this controversy are statof the industry is to wait until after the | ed from the homesteaders point of

will make it harder than ever for Ha- past few days, studying and comparing the form of contract as printed in After the war one grent scheme alone last Tuesday's Advertiser and purport-will be put forward and completed by ing to be the form agreed upon be-

"It is in its final analysis no better lands that were formerly leased but 1913 by the Makee Sugar Co., which are now to be opened to homesteading was so one-sided and inequitable that tract offered Kapaa homesteaders in brought indignant protests from all | united Kauni and individuals from all in 1917 and 79 000 acres less than in parts of the Territory and resulted in 1916. It points out, however, in conactivities that finally brought the Lihue plantation into the field as a competitor of Makee, both companies then giving fair contracts. This has resulted in a complete success and the entireed in a complete success and the entire or approximately 2000 are and 13 Kapaa proposition and some 120 families living amid comfortable surround. The average abandonment for the last ings and raising up their children slong six years, including the two abnormal liberal American standards. These veers has feen 10.5 percent. contracts have made possible the homes and farmlike appearance of the ods of growing; (6) the advances of country, upon which the Govenor re- 155 to cover 26 working days of a man cently was pleased to comment.

> even the great start at Kapan will go by the board in a few years, for as fasts as the contracts expire there, it is not reasonable to expect the plantais not reaso contract than that which the government is asking for the new homestead-

"The great defects from the homesteaders point of view are, (1) that he has to pay the entire cost of laying portable track from the main line, or the erecting of flumes: (2) that he has deducted 5 percent for trash already acquired a lien, I am safe in when actual tests at the mill show this saying that this lien could never be to be less than 3 percent in unburned caue and only about 1 percent in unless sugar goes higher than the pre-burned cane; (3) that the provision sent highwater mark and stays there that should marketing and milling expenses be materially increased, the 'A little figuring by anyone who is (As of ated Press). Tobacco planter contract price can be reduced with the familiar with costs of milling, freights who have held their crops to the pres Governors consent, with any provision that these prices will be increased, will show that under this form, ed should the said, costs be reduced, with sugar at 6 cents, the mill will as is sure to happen when the war reap a profit every second year from last year when prices made a new high ends; (4) that the price of one dollar each acre of homestead cane, normal ends; (4) that the price of one dollar for case to each cent of the New York ereps and sucrose (I refer to the Kasugar price is based upon by far too pan visinity) of the modest sum of high sucrose contents, requiring as it \$120. The homesteader? Oh, about does that eight tone of cane will make \$38 will have to do him, or \$19 per a tou of sugar-this price should be year per acre, or three fourths to the based upon a nine for one proposition; mill and one fourth to the grower.

(5) that the grower is not to have his was juice tested for sucrose contents pen, but let's don't consider them. sample company and its estate will tween the atterney general and the but must take the average juice of all produce more sagar than this terri- planters' representatives, as that which cane milled during the month—the ber of Commerce will get hold of last tory did best year. It includes reclam—will be offered homesteaders by the mill manager could easily shove in his Tuesday's Advertiser, study this conation of a cenega or swamp of vast plantations in the future.

extent boding houses, pipe lines, a "As a result, I can scarrely believe from a homesteader, or a homesteader, or a homesteader, or a homesteader, or a homesteader who has taken every precaution to Thursday, August 15th at 3 p. m. This the prices as high if not higher than and will in operation throughout or seriously considered such a form the year Not a pleasant prospect for and hope that The Advertiser's in the year to face in competition.

The distribution and should be very back a vital question and should be very back and hope that The Advertiser's in the year's erop, which averaged in bunched in with that of his neighbor thoroughly gone into and some action many instances more than 40 cents a who used the poorest possible meth taken.''

Departures For First Half of Month Indicate That August Will Far Exceed Average

With shipments for the first half of August aggregation 35,000 the marketing situation in the Islands in brighter than at any time during the year. To equal the largest month of the present sugar year only 15,000 tons would have to leave and the indications are there will be a considerable volume in excess of that month so that August will sprpase the previous months of the sugar year though it is likely to be exceeded from this time forward. At the same time the aper of the grind has been passed and from now on the sugar in storage can be drawn upon July 27 and which says in part: and reduced by means of the bottoms

and reduced by means of the bottoms furnished.

More Goes East

In the new plans which are already under way and which are expediting the departure of sugar from here to the refineries, a sensiderable amount will move to the Eastern refiners, far in excessive of what was expected a few months ago, even a few weeks ago. The present program calls for the shipping of about 85,000 tons by way of the canal in addition to the 56,000 tons that have already left. This will give the Eastern refiners not far from their usual proportion of the Hawaiian crop. usual proportion of the Hawaiian crop.

the course of two to two and a half months. At the same time comes as gatherings and by the press. It is pos-surances of more bottoms to carry the sible that an important announcement surances of more bottoms to carry the erop to San Francisco and shippers now some confidence that the raws will have moved away by Nevember 1, or soon thereafter, a month to six weeks sooner than had been hoped for.

With the ship building program progressing so satisfactorily it is doubtful if another year will offer any such serious shipping and storage problems as had to be met this year and have been met with such small signs of dis-content. The industry has been con-siderably upset by the delays and re-turns are many months behind what they would have been with a normal supply of bottoms. It has also requirnot a little change of methods to make the shipments in the smaller con-signments made necessary by the use f heats of smaller capacity.

parently, met the situation and met it better than was expected. Another year methods will be more readily adapted to new conditions and it is probable that before the 1919 shinping season starts, a program that will be satisfactory to all concerned will have been arranged.

## FOR ACREAGE OF BEETS

WASHINGTON, July 26-The De artment of Agriculture's Bureau of Crop Estimates reports that the total acreage planted to beets for the 1918 campaign amounts to 689,700 acres, or 117,000 acres less than were planted nection with these figures, that an ab normal amount of the acreage planted was abandoned in the previous two tained considerably more than 350 years, amounting to 25 percent in 1917.

on the crop and \$8 for the same time "Under the proposed contract, such for a woman, or 57 cents and 31 cents results will be impossible, further, per day are not sufficient when labor pay his labor; he certainly cannot take care of more than a limited acreage himself. Result: only a man of considerable means or of an Oriental standard of living could succeed.

Lien Never Lifted
"Should this form of contract be adopted and the homesteaders who take lands upon which the plantations have continued the rattoon cultivation and lifted from the proceeds of the crops, sent highwater mark and stays there

for some years.

'11 hope every member of the Cham-

Suggestion Is Made From Europe That He Be At Head of **Proposed System** 

Matter Will Undoubtedly Be Considered During His Stay In Europe

Herbert C. Hoover may be food administrator or director for the Allied Nations and relinquish the work in this country that he has done so well to take up an even larger work. This is indicated in an article which appears in Facts About Sugar under date of

poses of Mr. Hoover's trip abroad or of the date of his departure was made here it is well understood that one of his main objects is to confer with the food control authorities of the allied nations in reference to the situation and to check up on the amount of foodstuffs that the United States will be called upon to supply to the Allies during the coming year. In the course of his trip he will visit Paris as well as Lendon and will look into the progress of Belgian relief work, in which he retains a very deep interest. "Since his arrival in London Mr. It is now expected that these Eastern Hoover has been received by the King shipments will have moved away in and Queen at Buckingham Palace and has been widely acclaimed at public relating to the closer coordination of food control activities among the Allies may be made upon his return to the United States.

One Head Suggested "It has been suggested by European members of the Eutente that the supply and distribution of food to the various nations concerned be placed in the hands of a supreme director of food supplies, just is has been done in the case of the armies in the field through the appointment of General Foch. It has been intimated, more-over, that if such a plan is adopted Mr. Hoover will be called upon to fill this important post.

"This matter undoubtedly will come up for consideration during the food administrator's stay abroad. Whatever action may be taken regarding this appointment, there is little doubt The shipping board has at last, ap that a comprehensive plan for dealing with the whole food situation will be worked out and applied.'

Three and a half business days re main before the closing of subscrip tions for American Factors, Limited Applications are new coming in by cable from the Coast and among these are some large ones. In the Islands the applications have largely come in cl-though there are still some belated ones that will be heard from in the closing

Yesterday the list of applicants connames, about eight times as many stock holders as there were in the Hackfeld Company showing that there will be a dissemination of the holdings on a comparatively wide scale. This shows a confidence in the company on the part of the general public and is one of the indications of over subscription, which would have been large had the finan cial interests of the mainland had the opportunity to participate that has been given to the people of the Territory of

With the personnel of the directorate and officers known and with the public advised as to dividend rates and when payment will begin, the last preliminary steps have been taken. By the first of the month it is expected the Hackfeld business will be taken over and the new corporation will be in full control

## TOBACCO GROWERS TO REAP LARGE PROFITS

SAN JUAN, Porto Rico, August 1-"A little figuring by anyone who is (As or ated Press)-Tobacco planters ent the . in all probability will get as much for it as the high prices realized record for Larto Rico

Tobacco buyers curing the past ten days have suddenly realized that the erop which originally they expected would be the largest in the history of the island had suddenly shrunk and that instead of being 35,000,000 or 40. 000,000 pounds it is not now estimated

to exceed 25,000,000 pounds. Prices have been advancing so that a good many buyers now figure that

So-Called Pinkham Project Entirely Discarded-Problem Reduced To Simplest Proportions

WON'T TRY TO MAKE WATER RUN UP HILL

Swamps Will Be Drained and Reclaimed For Residential Use At Cost That Will Be Reasonable

After discussions, arguments, surveys plan for Walki reclamation has been evelved and decided upon in all but some minor details,

The feature of the new plan is that it discards entirely the so-called Pink-ham project, with its elaborate frills, and reduces the problem to its simplest proportions. There will be no wide. Mochitsuki Club to Kapiolani Park, no boulevards, no unworkable check gates to handle the rise and fall of a tide that doesn't rise and fall and no three or four hundred thousand dollar bill

But the swamps will be drained and reclaimed for residential use just the same. The muck lagoon that now pours its turbid flood waters into the batheing spot at Waikiki will be a thing of the past and the meandering slough that crosses the Kalia Road will join the Outrigger lagoon as a thing of the

won't Attempt Impossible Instead of attempting to make sea water run up hill to flush out the proposed drainage canal, the canal agreed upon will be drained by the natural flow of the manka streams that now make the Waikiki duckponds possible, while the stream that flows today into the sea via Makee Island and the Kapiolani lotus pond will continue so taflow, but through a channel straighten-

ed and concreted. The main drainage canal will head near the Waialae Road and will pick the flow from the Manon stream. From almost the same point a smaller canal the direction of the Outrigger Club and Kapiolani Park. The main canal will run in practically a straight line from Waialae Road, crossing Kalakaua Avenue a short distance Waikiki of the junction of the street car line and the avenue. It will cross Kalia Read at almost the location of the present

bridge. Cut off walls and other necessary on gineering works to force the flood waters from mauka into one or the other of the caunis will be installed. "'Venice Idea'' Eliminated

The "Venice idea" has been entirely eliminated from the present Waikiki reclamation scheme, said Lyman H. Bigelow, superintendent of public works, yesterday as confirmation that much of the floss of the Pinkham plans has been abandoned under the new administration.

" According to is purely a drainage scheme which we intend to inaugurate for the reclamation of the Waikiki swamps. Some of the funcier ideas of the Pinkham plan might be worked out, say, in ten years, but under the restrictions of the legislative act we are working under that scheme would be impossible now, if for no other reason than the amount of money we have available," he said.

Superintendent Bigelow said the report that the work at Waikiki was to done for about one third what the Pinkham scheme would have cost could not be based on a definite estimate, as the present plans were not yet completo such an estimate could be made. Big Saving Effected

However, he gave an inkling of how big saving is to be made by saying that there is to be a relocation of the main canal or lagoon so it will pass through government holdings wherever possible and not through a great many kuleanas on the mauka side of the swamp as was planned by Pinkham. What is lost in sweeping or straight lines of beauty will be made up in equal utility by a lagoon which will follow a course where the right of way can be easily secured.

A radical change contemplated in the original plans, is the fact that no effort will be made to make the canal so wide and so deep that it will furnish all the necessary material for the filling in of the land drained.

"The canal or lagoon is to be a drain age one. The filling in of the land will be accomplished partly in another way." Mr. Bigelow said.

How the fill on the drained lands in to be made the superintendent of publie works declined to say at this time. At present the public works engineering force is at work completing the 'property plotting' of the Waikiki swamps. It will be fully a week before this can be completed after which the plans are to be traced and the blue prints made. Mr. Bigelow says that the course of drainage lagoon not be definitely located until this

property plotting has been finished. The new plans for the Wajkiki reclamation work are being worked out by an engineering board consisting of Col. Robert E. Raymond, district enpincer of the Hawaiian Department, U. A., A. S. Cantin, city engineer, and the superintendent of public works. All three engineers are understood to in accord regarding the plans which are now practically completed, except ing for the minor details.

- W. R. R. -R. Borger, Dutch consul at Kobe. E. C. Castour, Belgian consul at Kobe, and J. C. Goetz, head of a large engineering firm in the same Japanese city, have come to Honolula to spend their numeral vacation. All three are guests at the Moana Hotel.

## Ford Takes His Seat As Member Of Promotion Board

Given Warm Welcome By Chairman — Hawaiian Trust Company Withdraws Subscription Without Saying Why

tion committee, who is filling the place on the committee made vacant by Captain George Angus' being called to the colors, was given a cordial reception by the committee at its regular meeting vesterday. Chairman Berndt, in behalf of the committee, welcomed the half of the committee, welcomed the ree from the pressing attention of indefatigable booster for Hawaii and other matters of more immediate ursaid that he and the committee felt and innumerable conferences a feasible, that Mr. Ford's taking an active part in the promotion work in the Territory promised a bright future for the organiration he had affiliated himself with.

The finance committee of the promo tion committee reported that despite all the other drains that were being made on their cash during these war times, canal with its sweeping curve from the the merchants of Honolulu who have urge that several advantages will be this city's interest at heart and believe that after the war it would be a great tourist center, are responding nobly in their monthly contributions to the notion committee.

It was reported at the meeting that the board of supervisors was about to reconsider its action of cutting out its appropriation for the promotion comand that in the near future reasonable monthly appropriation would be made. This announcement was recelved with much gratification by the committee but was followed by our which took some of the joy out of the

Without giving any reason, the Hawaiian Trust Co. withdrew its donation of eight dollars and thirty-three cents The gloom did not last long, lowever, for the members of the con mittee said that they could, by prac-ticing economy, keep Hawaii before the traveling public with the funds on hand until after the close of the war.

The committee decided to abanden its exhibit in Los Angeles, because the building in which it is at present will shortly be converted into state fair and the promoters of this affair want \$500 to continue the exhibit will interespt the flow of the streams on the building. The various paintings now meandering through the swamps in and other exhibits will be stored until some further suitable use can be found for them that will not cost \$500.

As the guests of Alexander Hume Ford, the committee will visit the Li liuokalani Gardens in Nunanu Valley Monday evening with a view toward exploiting this unique show place as one of the tourist assets of Honolulu

If Adjudged Guilty of Contempt, Fined, Sentenced To Prison

With everyone present in the federal ourt room yesterday morning except the defendant himself, a jury of twelve men was called to the jury box, the statement made to the jury men that the government was prepared to prosecute the defendant on a charge of violating the Mann Act. An em passe was reached when the defeud ant's attorney, William B. Lymer, confessed to Judge Vaughan that he was unable to locate his elient, al though the latter was ordered to re

Judge Vaughan made particular in quiry of Judge Lymer as to whether or not notice had been sent to his lient, and on receiving an affirmative reply, the judge proceeded to make hings interesting for the missing

rincipal.
First of all he adjudged the defend principal. ant, a chauffeur known as "Bennie" Lau Kwai, an employe of the Eagle Anto Stand of Beretama Street, guilty of contempt of court; then he fined him \$100; third, he ordered him to a prison term of three days; fourth, or lered the forfeiture of his bond, and to cap the climax, ordered his arrest and presentation of his person in

The jury had not actually been com pleted, for, with the appearance of the defendant in court, the counsel on both sides were privileged to challenge any of the jurymen already in the and replace them with other jurymen of the same panel, who were held on waiting orders until the calling of the jury was completed.

The jurymen were ordered to repor again at nine o'clock this morning. Lau Kwai bad all of last night i iail to think of his misfortunes, wher he was placed by Marshal J. J. Smid dy, after Judge Herace Vaughan had sentenced him for contempt and de clared his band forfeited.

Lau Kwai told Marshal Smiddy when he was finally located that hi attorney had failed to notify him the date had been set for the trial, and that therefore he had gone out the country to pass expert spinion apon some horses which a friend was buying.

### Teething Children

Teething children have more or les diarrhoea, which can be controlled by giving Chamberlain's Colic and Diar rhoen Remedy. All that is necessary is to give the prescribed dose after each operation of the bowels more than untural and then castor eil to cleanse the system. It is safe and sure. Even the most severe and dangerous cases. Act, is to be sentenced by Judge Horace. are quickly curve! by it. For sale by

# SUGGEST REMOVAL

Site In Civic Center, Proposed; Proposal Will Be Considered By Governor McCarthy

A suggestion that the Bishop Museum he moved from the building now occu-Alexander Hume Ford, recently ap ha School for Boys and located in the pointed member of the Hawaii promot new Honolulu Civic Center, preferably pied in the grounds of the Kamehame opposite the Library of Hawaii on Punchbowl Street, has been made to Governor C. J. McCarthy, which he views with some favor, after only casual consideration.

So soon as he gets an opportunity gency, the Covernor says that he in tends to take up Civic Center subjects for consideration, when he will further consider the suggestion that the Bishop trustees be induced to move the Bishop Museum to the central location pro-

Those who favor action to get the Bishop Museum located in the Civic re on the site at King and Punch bowl Streets suggested to the Governor,

would Remove Eye-sore The first and major purpose which will be achieved will be the tearing down of the frame shacks now an eye sore at that corner, specially since the Mission Board has purchased and filled in the lot formerly occupied by the Territorial Stables. The second advantage will be the securing of a suitable proper building for the housing of something of public interest in the

Civie Center. Another advantage which makes the suggestion one worthy of the consideration of the Bishop trustees is that by the removal of the Bishop Museum to the Civie Center there will be provided another building at the Kamehameha Schools which, with little alteration, can be made suitable for dormitory or other school uses. It is known that some of the dormitory buildings at the Kameha-meha Schools are becoming so antique soon to replace them.

Question of Room Governor McCarthy said yesterday that the only offhand objection he could see to the suggestion was that there might not be room enough on the site proposed for a building as large as the one necessary to house the curios of the Bishop Museum, admitted as being the finest one in the world, and rating equal to that of other notable exhibitions.

To the answer that part of the Mis sion Board yard might be purchased by the Bishop Trustees as an addition to the proposed museum site, he replied, he understood the Mission Board had bought the Territorial Stables site for the purpose of setting off its fine

However, it is asserted by others that the Mission Board probably would be willing to dispose of a part of its un-used lot in order to get the adjacent buildings removed and such an exhibition as the museum nearby.

Museum to a Civic Center location, is that the Bishop trustees might favor such a removal, but would want to lo Merchants Streets, to which "Prin-Merchants Streets, to which cess' Theresa Wilcox claimed title, but was disposessed, after holding it for

several years, by a court decision. Governor McCarthy says he under stands that the former proposal that a ity hall building be located on the gore lot has been partly abandoned for another scheme which is looked upon with some favor. This is that the city hall offices occupy the present judiciary building, after the supreme and circuit courts and other offices are removed to the executive building, which it is plan ned to build on the makal and ewa cor

ner of Punchbowl and King Streets. After the Governor said vesterday that he intended to take up Civic Cen ters suggestions, as soon as the presupon his time was lessened, he added that he intended to have a conference with the Bishop Trustees and see how hey would accept the proposal that the Bishop Museum be moved to the site

## SECRET OF TORPEDO CAREFULLY GUARDED

LANCASTER, England, August 1-Associated Press)-The secret of the onstruction of balance chamber of the torpedo used by British submarines is calously guarded by the British govrument. Although there are three manufacturing concerns making torpedoes in England, none of them is per nitted to learn the secret of making his chamber section about three feet

The product of all three plants is omposed of interchangeable parts of orpedoes which are sent to the central covernment plant where the balance chamber is fitted on.

Every tenth torpedo is taken ieces and the parts are tested to nake sure that they are interchange able with the products of some other factory. If not the mis-fits are con demned.

One factory here turns out about 21 torpedoes a week. The labor is most ly unskilled and includes women. The skilled workers were formerly employ ed on textile machines or in jewelry None of them knew anything about torpedoes before they came to the factory.

Charles Spillner, who was found guil ty by a jury in the federal court Wed slav of a violation of the Espionago a motion for a new trial is granted.

## High City Officials Head List o

Sheriff Rose, City Attorney Brown and Deputy City Attorney Chillingworth Among Hundreds Whose Salaries Are Garnisheed

Three of the principal officials of Honolulu head the lost list of municipal employes who have for several years back failed to do their share toward paying the expense of running the city and whose salaries were garnisheed yesterday for non payment of taxes. The three officials are:

Sheriff Charles IL Rose, who \$486,40. City Attorney A. M. Brown, who is

arrears \$88.40. Deputy City Attorney Charles F. Chillingworth, also president of the senate, who is behind to the tune of

\$154,15. These officials are only conspicuous samples of a long list, totalling 443 employes of the municipality who don't bother about paying their taxes. They will worry about it now, though, Tax Assessor Charles Wilder is on their trail and has adopted the only practical method of making then pungle up. He. has garnisheed them, and every time the city pays them their semi monthly salary, they will find it trimmed by twenty hee percent until the total of arrears is stiped out.

In some of the department it seem

as if nobody ever paid taxes. In the police department for instance, besides theriff Rose, there are sixty four delinquents. The water and sewer depart ment has sixty-live. Henry De Fries, he new building inspector, owes \$131.

Rose will serve the garnishee summons on himself and then he'll know it has been served. But the sheriff is used He was garnisheed three years ago for taxes. Now that another bunch bus accumulated, he gets it again in the same place.

Is Taken Suddenly III On Street and Dies Shortly After Being Rushed To Hospital

Taken suddenly ill as he stepped out from the Young Hotel at twelve twenty vesterday afternoon, where he had had his lunch, Augustus S. Prescott, district sales manager of the Standard Oil Com-pany, died at six-forty yesterday eveing in the Queen's Hospital.

As Mr. Prescatt left the hotel he Another Suggestion.

Another Suggestion, which also provides for the removal of the Bishop.

Museum to a Civic Center location, is Hospital at Fort Shafter, where he had been under medical treatment for

Mr. Prescott had collapsed during rip and was carried into the hospital the chauffeur. It was noticed the but he was suffering from a partia troke of paralysis, which attacked him on the left side of the body. He found speech difficult but was able to request hat he be taken to the Queen's Hos sital, where he passed away, death be ing attributed to hemorrhage of the Shortly before dying he cained his speech to a certain extenand recognized those about his death

Masonic Funeral Today Funeral services will be held at three clock this afternoon in the Mason Temple, interment to follow in the Masonic plot in Nauana cemetery. The services will be conducted under the districes of Hawaiian Lodge No. 21 F. & A. M. The late Mr. Prescott was member of Maui Lodge No. 984 of Wailuku. He was a Shriner and Knight Templar and also a member of Hono

ulu Lodge No. 616, B. P. O. E. Augustus S. Prescott was a nativ of Portland, Oregon, and was forty four years old. He came to the Islands when a young lad and was educated in St. Louis College, this city, after which he returned to the Coast, coming back shortly afterward and making Hone lulu his home ever since. He had been sales manager of the Standard Oil Company for the Territory the past ten years and recently was presented with the one-star solid gold pin which the company awards its members after ten years' continuous service. This pin orized highly. He carried considerable ife insurance as also Standard Oil Com pany insurance

Many Mourn His Loss

Surviving Mr. Prescott are widow, Mrs. Jeannette Prescett, of Lower Manoa Road, and two sons, Donald and Warren, who are respectively ix and five years old. Among others of the immediate family who mourn the leath of Mr. Prescott are his stepfather, Patrick McGrath, and Mr. and Mrs. Andrew G. Ferguson, of 927 Sev. enth Avenue, Knimaki, father and mother of Mrs. Prescott, and several sisters who reside in the mainland,

Mr. Prescott was well known both in Honolulu and throughout the Islands, for he travelled extensively in the per formance of his duties. He was well liked and popular in business, social and fraternal circles for his affable and pleasing disposition.

## DISLOYAL CHAPLAIN

CAMP LEWIS, August 1-Officers

## CHEAP' MILK WILL BE DEARER, DEAR MILK BE CHEAPER

All Milk Is Going To Be Fifteen Cents a Quart and Only One Grade Is To Be Sold

PRESENT SYSTEM IS HELD TO BE ILLEGAL

Territorial Officials Agreed To Wink At Butter Fat Reduction But Wayson Couldn't Wink

"Cheap" milk is going to be dearer, 'dear' milk is going to be cheaper and all milk is going to be fiftgen cents a quart. The present system of having two grades of milk, one with butter fat contents reduced to three percent and the other with three point six perpent butter fats, is to be discontinued. The readjustment is to go into effect soon, probably within a few days.

"I think we will have to let them charge more for milk' said Food Ad-ministrator Child yesterday, in referring to the coming change. like every other commodity, must be sold at a profit, and there has not been a profit to the producers supplying the Dairymen's Association at the prices now charged, that is fourteen cents for the cheap grade and sixteen cents for

Anyhow, the present system is not going to be allowed to continue. The recent custom of the dairymen in selling milk labelled "Reduced to three percent butter fats" is illegal, accordng to city ordinance. According to the law it must be labelled "Partially skimmed milk," but the dealers know that if it is so labelled there would be a row from mauka to makai and from Mannalua to Moanalua. Hence the de cision to sell only one grade of milk hereafter at the split figure of fifteen

When the dairymen recently began putting three percent butter fat milk on the market they ran afoul of the federal pure food inspector. They either had to say on the bottle that the butter fat contents had been reduced or hop into the defendant's stand in the federal court. Thus the labelled caps appeared all of a sudden, much to the bewilderment of many a house-wife. But this label, put on to please the federal pure food man, advertised the contents of the bottles as contrary o the city milk law and there were numerous little conferences at which the territorial officials agreed to wink at the whole thing was more or less ex-

perimental. But Dr. James T. Wayson, the new territorial sanitarian, hasn't yet learned to wink. When his attention was brought to the matter he delivered a prompt ultimatum that "reduced" milk was "skimmed" milk and had to be so labelled, even if the skimming was only partial.

So the Grade B milk and the Grade A milk are going to disappear from the trade and just ordinary milk is going them both, at fifteen cents

Child Favors Raise Mr. Child points out that the figures of the Dairymen's Association show that milk cannot be sold here at a fair profit at less than this price, and every one knows that figures "cannot lie. It is understood that the raise in price as the new price is a raise will go to the milk producers, the dairymen

who supply the association. More than ninety percent of the milk old in Honolulu since the two grades were put on the market has been the 'reduced'' kind, so while some six or even percent of the milk will be sold at a cent less per quart, ninety three ninely four percent will be boosted

rent. There seems to be something radientwrong in the management of the Dairymen's Association, according to the figures in Mr. Child's office. For instance, cream appears to be sold at a loss. That is, the milk of the average consumer in Honolulu had a part of its eream taken out and then the cream was marketed without a profit. Just why the ones who can afford cream should thus benefit at the expense of be ones able only to buy second grade alk seems paradoxical.

And there are other things in and round the headquarters of the Dairyen's Association that require equal xplanation. The special milk commite of the territorial food commission will probably do some more delving for

In the meanwhile, milk will be fifteen ents a quart.

# DOCTOR HOLLMAN IS NAMED NEW HEAD OF

Dr. Harry T. Hollman, acting surgeon United States Public Health Service, and director of the U. S. detention and investigation station and hospital at Kulihi, will be the next superintendent the Queen's Hospital. An offer of the position has been

made to Doctor Hellman, in accordance with action taken yesterday by the board of trustees of the Queen's Hos idal. The trustees, since the death of Moses T. Clegg, the former superin-NOW IN U. S. PRISON tendent, practically decided upon Doctor Hollman as a competent man to direct the hospital's affairs, and it is here today announced the arrival at understood Doctor Hollman's accept-the U. S. Penstentiary at McNeil Island, once will be given in a day or two.

## RACE PROGRAM FOR **COMING BIG MEET**

Committee Arranges, Fine, Card For First Two Days of Horse Races At Kapiolani Park

While the program for the coming three-day races was given here a few weeks ago there have been a number of changes made, which are included in the program printed below. The races on each day will begin at one thirty in the afternoon, on the Kapiolani Park mile track.

There are now in training about forty horses, not including thirty or more animals which will be entered by army officers and other service men, A popular price plan is now being studied for the boxes and grandstand seats, while the bleachers will be made

as reasonable as possible.

The following is the revised program
for August 31 and September 2:

Saturday, August 31 Race-Trotting and racing free for all best 2 in 3, one mile heats. Purse of \$400, of which \$50 goes to second horse. Entrance fee 10 percent Three to enter, two to start. Second Race - Four furlongs for maidens; weight for age. Purse of \$250, of which \$50 goes to second

-Three furlongs for enlisted men of the U. S. army; catch weights. Purse of \$150; \$90 to first, to second, \$15 to third. This race will have to be run in two heats owing to the large number of entries. Fourth Race-Three furlongs

two-year olds; fillies to carry 115 pounds, colts 118. Purse of \$250, of which \$50 goes to second. Entrance fee 10 percent of purse, Will have six

Fifth Bace-Four furlongs, free for all, weight for age. Purse of \$250, of which \$50 goes to second. Entrance fee 10 percent of purse. Sixth Race-Pony Express race for

eplisted men of the U.S. army. Each to change horses at each one-fourth. Purse of \$125. Race to start | at grandstand, to first quarter pole, back to stand, then to three fourths pole and finish at stand. Seventh Race-Four furlongs

wo year olds. Purse of \$250, of which \$50 goes to second. Entrance fee 10 percent of purse. Fillies to carry 115 pounds, colts 118 pounds. At least six Eighth Race-Six furlongs, free for all, weight for age. Purse of \$300, of

which \$50 goes to second. Entrance fee 10 percent of purse. Monday, Labor Day, September 2 First Race—Trotting and racing free for all, mile heats, best 3 in 5. Purse of \$400, of which \$50 goes to second horse. Entrance fee 10 percent of

Second Race-Trotting and racing one mile heats, best 2 in 3, for green torses that have never started before Purse of \$300, of which \$50 goes to second. Entrance fee 10 percent of

Third Race Four furlongs for Hawailan breeds, weight for age. Purse of \$250, of which \$50 goes to second. Entrance fee 10 percent of purse, Fourth Bace-Final of three longs race for enlisted men of U. S

army longs for two-year-olds. Purse of \$250; \$200 to first, \$50 to second. Fillies to carry 115 pounds, colts 118.

Sixth Race-Rescue race, 150 yards, horses unsaddled, all men on line. Aterack of pistol, soldier carrying his rifle runs 150 yards, mounted man loads pistol, saddles horse, mounts and rides to the rescue. Man to be res cued must fire 5 rounds before mounting in rear of rescue

Seventh Race-Five furlengs, for all, weight for age. Purse of \$250 of which \$50 gees to second. trance fee 10 percent of purse.

Eighth Race Five furlangs for two year olds. Purse of \$300; \$225 to first, \$50 to second, \$25 to third. Fillies to carry 115 pounds, celts 118 pounds, Ninth Race-Liberty Bond stakes— One mile dash free for all. Purse of \$400 in Liberty Bonds, of which \$50 goes to second. Entrance fee 10 per-Tenth Race Consolation race, five

furlongs, for non-winners; weight for age; post entries. Purse of \$260. Eleventh Racer One and one eighth mile steeple chase over six flights of hardles 3 feet 6 inches high, for en listed men of the U. S. army; weights 145 pounds. Purse of \$150. Committee, Explains.

The following additional official in-formation on the coming races is fur-nished by Major Murphy, Capt. H. Gooding Field and Albert, the committee in charge; 'Ten percent of the net proceeds

for August 31 and September 2 and the entire proceeds of September 7 to go to the Red Cross. This plan has received the hearty approval of the Hawalian Chapter, American Red "All purses to be paid in Liberty

Bonds and war savings stamps.

"All horse-owners have agreed turn their horses over to a committee QUEEN'S HOSPITAL to be raced as the competition and one of the best race meets ever held on a local track. to be raced as the committee sees fit; Jockeys and attendants have of

fered their services free. The com-mittee will also have thirty army mounts to belp the good cause along, this feature being under army super vision.

The program for the September neet will be decided on September 3.

### SOLDIERS PATROL BEACH

Soldiers of one of the Hawaiian reginents in regular service, armed with rifles, patrolled portions of Waikiki Beach yesterday, afternoon, particular, ly along Kalakana Avenue from King. Serent, as far as the Public Baths, in Kapiolani Early creating considerable Net, is to be sentenced by Judge Horace Vaughan on Saturday morning unless a motion for a new trial is granted.

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## THE HAWAIIAN GAZETTE

RODERICK O. MATHESON, EDITOR

FRIDAY MORNING. AUGUST 16, 1918.

THE ADVERTISER'S SEMI-WEEKLY

### Compulsory Service

States has heretofore depended for her army and the war totalling some \$4,000,000,000. navy will automatically disappear. Such is the The intivest of her war debt, even if the debt opinion expressed yesterday by the secretary of grows no larger, will be abount \$1,500,000,000. war. The Selective Draft Act is for the period Although she is niggardly in her pensions to priof the war only, as yet, but it seems a practical vate soldiers and their families, \$1,000,000,000 a certainty that its provisions will be made perma- year would hardly suffice to pay even small pennent, or that it will be replaced by an openly sions to her injured and the families of her sol-expressed compulsory service law. And nothing diers who have been killed. Her war debt must

dity, is clearly working toward this "against the tion. Here is a total increase of \$4,000,000,000 purblind passion of the pacifist for incompetence, all due to the war. ineffectuality and danger, against the pacifist belief in weakness and puerility", as the Chicago may greatly increase their debts, but the increases Tribune expresses it.

found in the announcement that the three branches man people of their gold, even their jewels and of the American army are to be merged into one. heirlooms, and yet the Imperial Bank of Germany men become men of the American army. Orders vaults. The United States has made no special have been issued to take the "N. G." and "N. A." effort to obtain gold, has made no call upon the letters off the collars of American soldiers and re- people for the precious metal, and yet today has in place them all with the letters of the American its treasury vaults practically \$2,500,000,000 of regular soldier-"U. S."

This seeming triviality in lettering has a significance which warrants the belief that universal military service is being accepted as an adminis- A Division tration policy by the American government.

national emergency.

It indicates the creation of an American army six-tenths miles long. as a national institution, raised and replaced by the for service and to give that service.

This new American national institution, the national army, raised from citizenship for the defense of the nation, will be maintained with its equipment and its organization if wisdom has the nation in hand. We hope it has.

The development and the security of the United States, the development of its citizenship, and the lack of honesty. Why the poor man cannot even security of its citizens need this protective nation- pay his taxes. alizing institution, and now is the time to get it and establish it, when people's minds are open to they are acceptive, and when the nation has the clothes and leave for home. organization, material and equipment and to have an army as a national institution needs only to pile and to induct young men from now on into the that hope and charity as well. beneficial processes of the military training school.

### American and German Resources

DESSIMISTIC Americans who view with alarm our increasing national obligations may derive a great deal of comfort from a comparison of trasted with that of Germany.

mated at about \$250,000,000,000; our annual earnnational debt, including the third liberty loan, may be put around \$12,000,000,000.

Before the war our government was spending about \$1,000,000,000 a year. When the war is ended, interest charges, less the interest collected from

The resources of Germany before the war were by capturing Bagdad.

estimated to be \$80,000,000,000. The annual expenditures then of the imperial government were WITH the certain passage of the amendment about \$8(0)(00),(00). Her debt now is \$30,000,000,to the Selective Draft Act reducing the 000, and her resources and man power have been draft age to eighteen and raising it to forty-five severely impaired. After the war she is confrontthe volunteer system upon which the United ed with additional expenditures growing out of

be paid some time and a sinking fund of five per-The administration, with some caution and timi- cent would add \$1,500,000,000 to her annual taxa-

will not change the relative situations.

An indication of the progress of this policy is The German government has drained the Ger-Regulars, national guardsmen and national army now has but little over \$500,000,000 of gold in its gold coin and bullion.

\* ENERAL MARSH, chief of staff in the war It indicates the acceptance of an American army, G ENERAL MARSH, chief of staff in the war as a national institution pot made up by assem- division, as organized for service in France, conblage of incongruous parts, one maintained nor- sists of forty thousand men. But even that figure mally for constabulary work and deluding people will fail to give to the average civilian an idea into the belief that an army exists; one maintained of how big a thing a division really is. A better in a fashion by the States and that fashion a bad idea is conveyed by the information, officially givone, and one raised by extraordinary means in en out, that a division on the march is, from the leader to the last tail wagon, just twenty-seven and

A division without field or combat trains, just operation of the just law of conscription imposing marching men, takes up 30,620 yards along the an obligation upon physically fit men to be trained road, or 17.4 miles. The division field trains are 6.4 miles long and the combat trains 3.8 miles.

### PASSING HOUR



At least Sheriff Rose cannot be accused of any

Having secured his passports from the Bolsheconviction, when their eyes are open to facts, when viki, Consul General Poole will now disinfect his

"Child believes mullet men are keeping faith," keep them from the destructive waste of the scrap says a headline. In this Child has not only faith

> It has been officially decided that Captain Field of the draft board may discharge a man on imaginary and uninvestigated charges, based on wholly erroneous assumptions, and get away with it. This being settled, the draft may now proceed.

\* \* \* \* \* Over in our neighbor city of Kobe, rioters burnthe financial condition of the United States con-ed the big warehouse of Susuzi, the rice man who believed like Link McCandless that he was entitled ed in action, forty-three; died of The total resources of the United States are esti- to all be could squeeze out of a hungry people. After burning the rice warehouse the crowd comings are estimated at about \$50,000,000,000. Our pleted a good job by setting fire to his camphor factory and then making a bonfire out of his country home. Susuzi is not running for public office be is running for a good place to hide in.

Until vesterday, the latest news from Baku was our loans to our allies, government insurance ex- that the Turks were about to occupy the city officer in the German army, who escap penses, and other necessary expenditures growing despite German protests. Yesterday a British force out of the war may conservatively be estimated at hobbed up there and saved the Turks the trouble hended in Spain and is being returned something like \$1,000,000,000. We are confronted, of further argument with their German friends without extradition. therefore, when peace comes, with raising only a and allies. Baku, it is worth noting, is the Cascouple of billions a year revenue, a slight task for pian terminus of the newest German route to Pera nation of such tremendous wealth, capacity and sia and Aighanistan, announced in Berlin after the destruction of vessels bearing sup General Mande had plugged the Persian Gulf exit

## OVERFLOW OF LAVA LAKE IS EXPECTED

Is Now Within Thirty Feet of Pit's Rim and Still Rising Rapidly; Climax Probable Soon

The Hawaiian Volcano Observatory at the Volcano of Kilauea wired yesterday that the lava lake of Halemaumau had risen to within thirty feet of the rim of the pit; that it was still rising rapidly, accompanied by a similar rise rapidly, accompanied by a similar rise of the whole of the massive erags and islands within the take, and that an overflow of the same spectacular nature as that of February last is now true.

This was few days, to go over on tomorrow's followed by a slight fall and companied that the sales of war savings and thrift stamps up to August 1, had totaled \$530,000,000.

This was few days, to go over on tomorrow's suggest that all whose tively stationary conditions, so that, one tiped is limited to the three-day trip as the few days, to go over on tomorrow's few days, to go over on tomorrow's sand thrift stamps up to August 1, had totaled \$530,000,000.

We see that the sales of war savings and thrift stamps up to August 1, had totaled \$530,000,000. as that of February last is now practically certain.

The rise of the Volcano lake to within thirty feet of the rim of the Halemaumau pit, and the probability the spectators. On the following morn of an overflow into the main crater within the next few days have produced whole appearance betokened surking actual overflow is likely to commence! with a feeling of intense disappoint resulted so far a only eighteen being mays L. W. de Vis Norton of the Ha ment, convinced that the summer of the reclassified in this class. They were

waiian Volcano Research Association, rise had been reached. can can hardly be expected to work 23 rising again set in and three hours classes 2 and 3:

HOUSE WITH BUT A VILLEY

come as rather a surprise, although it sould have been reasonably expected to set in at the end of the month and culminate at the time of equinox about The February Overflow The great rise of the early part of

this year, however, commenced on January 4, fully a month before it was due, and culminated in a spectacular flow on February 23 and for many days thereafter. The present state of affairs appears to be of an almost exactly similar type, though it is likely to cul-minate more rapidly. On January 4 the

rose in fourteen days to within forty feet of the rim of the pit. Thereafter. the rising was more rapid, and by January 25 the lava was only fifteen fbet below the overflow point. This was twenty five feet down. In the next three days, however, it ruse thirteen feet and by February 21 the lava was only thirty inches below the feet of ing it had begun to fall, and, as the

upon a fixed schedule of time. As a later the lake emulated the example of matter of fact, this sudden rise has our boys in France and went over the the automobile road and trails and burying the whole of that section of the main crater fully forty feet deep. Gas Pressure Great

"I do not personally think that the present rise will follow the same general schedule, though it is only conjecture, of courses. The uplift of both lake and crage is extraordinarily rapid this time and the tremendous gas pres-sure would seem to indicate that retief must be sought in a very short time.

"It is quite possible that the speed of rising may again become greatly lake was about eighty feet down, but accelerated as on February 22 last, but on a basis of the present average daily rise, the lake should overflow about Tuesday or Wednesday next. I would therefore advise those who are able to remain at the volcano for at least a nesday of next week.

The most careful reconsideration of the registrants of Local Draft Board is being organized here of men fit for No. 1 for re-lassification with a view foreign service. This company will a flood of inquiries as to just when the conditions, many people left the seene to bringing many up to Class I, has not be a part of the Fortieth division.

actual overflow is likely to commence! with a feeling of intense disappoint resulted so far in only eighteen being w. s. s. resulted so far a only eighteen being The fall culled from 139 draftees. The board

W. S. S.

### BREVITIES

Lieut. Com. Joseph E. Austin, U. S. N., son-in-law of Rev. Dr. J. W. Wad-man of Honohilu, received a handsome silk American flag on July 4, at Bridge port, Connecticut, which will be used sboard the new submarine O 12 which Commander Austin will command as soon as completed. The flag was pre sented by the machinists employed in building the American "sub."

Examinations for the position of re-quisition clerk at the l'earl Harbor Naval Station, which pays a per diem wage of \$5.12 will be held on September 16, 1918, at the customs house, Honolulu. An examination will also be held on September 23, at the same place, for the position of clerk carrier, for duty at the local postoffice. Information can be contained from John W. Short, secretary of the Hawaii Civil Service District.

## Kilauea National By the Government

circular of Railroad Administration Indicates Travel To-Hawaii Is Not Frowned Upon By **Washington Authorities** 

In answer to those who say that the government is discouraging 'all travel for pleasure, the Hawaii Promotion Committee points to Circular No. 2 of the United States Railroad Administration, of which W. G. McAdoo, secretary of the treasury, is director general which lists Kilaues National Park with the mainland national parks.

Circular No. 2 is issued on behalf of the Bureau of Service, National Parks and Monuments, and contains detailed descriptions of the mainland parks, including Yellowstone, Yosemite, Grand Canyon of Arizona, Mt. Rainier, Crater Lake, Rocky Mountain, Mesa Verde and Glacler, in each instance giving information as to what roads are open to each park, railroad and vehicle; the transportation systems operating with-in, the time passengers are en route to and from them, cost of hotel service per day and other items of interest to travelers. There are tour schedules list ed for Yellowstone and railroad schedules for the Bocky Mountain park, and lists of publications which may be obtained from the government describing these places.
The Kilauea, or Hawaii National

Park, is listed among these parks, in-dicating that the government is behind the travel movement to the Hawaiian Islands just as it is to any other part of the country.

Secretary of the Interior Lane, while here, said that his department would get behind the Hawaiian park and poost it. This is one of the first re-

# CASUALTY LIST AS

WASHINGTON, August 16-(Associated Press) - Casualties as reported in the list issued by the war department yesterday showing army losses and not including any of the Marine Corps number 185 and were classified as kill wounds, seven; wounded, 110 and misning twenty-five

Among the officers killed in action was Lieut, George Rogers. ESCAPED PRISONER IS

WASHINGTON, August 15-(Asso ciated Press; Robert Fay, an alleged ed from the federal prison at Atlanta, Ga., in August, 1916, has been appre

Fay was indicted and convicted for endeavoring to wreck munition plants in the United States and for plotting plies to the Allis. It was charged that he attached infernal machines to the rudders of ships. William Knoblock another prisoner, also escaped with Fay They were permitted to pass the prison guard on pretense that they were go ing to repair a broken electric wire.

#### CZAR OF BULGARIA IS CRITICALLY ILL

---- W. S. S. -

GENEVA, August 16-(Associated Press) King Ferdinand of Bulgaria, who had been ill at Nauheim is in a eritical condition. A sudden turn for the worse in his condition renders his recovery as at least doubtful.

#### MORE THAN HALF BILLION OF BABY BONDS SOLD

WASHINGTON, August 15-(Offi cial)-The treasury department an nounced that the sales of war savings

### CASUAL COMPANY

CAMP KEARNEY, August 16-(As sociated Press; Lieut, James King is to command a casual company which

Taking a testimony in the libel suit for \$3000 filed by Catton, Neill & Comnoon in the federal court.

### PERSONALS

Thomas McGrath, superintendent of the Hawaiian Electric Co., has left for he Coast on a business trip.

Herbert Bunshee, cashier of the Waterhouse Trust Co., has gone to the mainland for a two months' vacation. Mrs. Emina K. Nawahi, who arrived recently from her home in Hilo, will spend two months in the city, visiting relatives and friends.

Government Requests Conserving Gold To True Purpose of Security For Currency

City and county employes when paid iff yesterday were surprised to have their checks honored in currency instead of the usual gold and soon afterward the fact was the talk of the street. For a week or more past the banks have been tendering paper mon-cy more and more and gold less and less. Hawaii is getting in line with the mainland once more, only, as was the months behind. The mainland got on a currency basis months ago. Recent arrivals here say that they have not seen gold in circulation as it is here for montus past.

There is no cause for alarm and the government is not "hearding gold" in the sense that those words would usually be employed. It is the purpose of the government to have the gold for the purpose it is intended, the security back of the paper money. Never has the country had so much gold as now. It amounts to nearly two billion dollars, (to \$1,990,301,000,) and in a year has increased by nearly fifty per-

Others Use Paper So Honolulans may as well get used to paper money. In taking it they are sacrificing nothing, for the paper is just as valuable, has just as much purchasing power. On the Atlantic sea board for many years past very little gold coin has been handled. So it has spread even to the Pacific Coast. Hs waii had quite a shipment when the first bonus payments were made by the plantations and some Filipines and Porto Ricans could not understand the paper currency at first. Many were the amusing incidents that followed.

Secretary of Treasury McAdoo issued he following statement explaining why the government asked an increased use of paper money and a decreased use

McAdoo Explains

"The use of gold coin as a circulat-ing medium leads to rapid abrasion and consequent loss of value. There is a real economy in using currency in all ordinary domestic transactions, letting coined gold be used as security behind gold certificates and as reserve for federal reserve notes and other forms of paper currency or for foreign exchange settlements in cases where nothing else can be used in adjusting

international balances, "There are some firms and corpora-ISSUED S SHORTER tions, however, in various sections of the country which have been accustomed, in making up their payrolls, to use tions, however, in various sections of machines for counting money. While there is no objection to the use of Child Isn't Going these machines in handling silver coins, the use of gold in them in times like the present must be discouraged. In most cases firms and corporations which have been using gold in these machines have discontinued the practise, realizing the importance of protecting the country's gold supply and of discouraging the wasteful gold for payrolls, especially as in most cases the recipient of the gold coin

would prefer paper money. "In some cases, however, paymasters have seen fit to consult their own con-APPREHENDED IN SPAIN venience and continue to make demands apon the banks for gold coin for payroll purposes. The banks, realizing the waste incident to the use of gold for such purposes, have objected to meeting the demands of the paymaster but in some instances have been threatened - W. S. S. -

## IFIVE HONOLULU BOYS IN THICK OF FIGHT ON WESTERN FRONT

All of the five Hopolulu boys who are serving as ambulance drivers on the Western Front, were working hard in the thick of the great French counter on July 28, at which time Ernest Polmore, son of J. W. Podmore, of Bates Street, sent a cablegram to his father saying briefly: "All well; working hard."

This does away with the rumors of pilikin among the five young men who went forward together, including Pod-more, Fred Biven, Wells, Francis Brown, and Billy Noble. Mr. Podmore says this message refers to all the boys who are keeping together as much as possible.

Diamond Kekona, a Hawaiian soldier with the British army, who is a son of Dick Diamond, of the police force, has sent a brief letter to his father, written just after he had come down from the mountain fastnesses where he had been fighting the Austrinus.

He wrote that he never knew there was so much ice and snow and cold in the world, until he reached these heights. He says that the method of fighting in these mountain peaks is re-markable. He said, also, that he was "It is a most difficult question to amounted to only three feet after all, members are considering for the prespany against the motor screw schooner glad to get down to the lower levels and early on the morning of February ent, registrants previously placed in James Makee began yesterday after into the billets, for a rest and where it is warmer.

# TWO LOCAL BOYS

'Treat 'Em Rough" Is Slogan; American Wounded Near South-Alert Young Westerners Wanted For Organization

Lieut. Herman von Holt, of Honocan Tank service, is thought to be in letters recently received from him by his father, H. M. von Holt. The young officer, who was a member of the Second Reserve Officers Train-

ing Camp, was sent to Camp Gordon, Georgia, and while there was appointed an officer in the army. A Colonel Well-bourne, who visited the camp, selected three of the Honolulans for the tank service, among them being Lieutenant von Holt and Lieutenant Thomas Boylan, formerly of Wall & Dougherty. Boylan may also be in France now. alert young westerners of unusual stamina and physique to join the tamina and physique to join the tankers" who will man the land battleships of the army overseas, says the cruiting for this service in San Fran isco sud up and down the Pacific Coast, although no orders have yet been received here for such enlistments. Both von Holt and Boylan are enthudastic over this newest branch of the

army services.

Is Distinct Organization

One thousand men will have been enlisted on the Pacific Coast for the tank service by the end of this month according to estimates by Lieutenant G. G. Garland, who has been detailed for his recruiting service.

The "tankers" were organized early this year as a branch of the army engineer corps but now have a distinct organization including 15,000 men in training at Camp Colt, Gettysburg, and at camps in England and France.
"Treat em rough" is the slogan of
the corps, and the title of its official

magazine. Cheerful, wide-awake men without "nerves" are sought by the recruiters who said special knowledge f guns or motors was not essential.

The rough and ready type of men who are joining the corps, Lieutenant Garland said, is shown in one of their

We'll give th ... all the hell that Yankee boys can give And any place our tanks wont be safe to live. We'll show them how

boys go out to face a fight; We'll comb their bloody German hair with Yankee dynamite." Recruits for the "Tanker Tom-cat corps," as it is known because of the custom of adopting cats as mascots, nust be of the highest physical stand

ard. Stamina and a real desire to fight

are required, Lieutenant Garland as The recruiting is being assisted by the Military Training Camps, Associa-tion, which also is directing the enlist-ment of civilians for the army officers camp now being held in various parts of the United States. No arrange nents for tank corps recruiting, other than that afforded by the present tour of Lieutenant Garland and Sergeant Rodemus, have vet been made, Lieuten

## To Washington But He Intended To

ant Garland said.

J. France Child, federal food administrator for Hawaii, is not going to Washington this month as he hoped to do, and National Food Administrator Herbert C. Hoover will miss the opportunity of learning at first hand how the fish question has been "settled" in Hawaii.

Mr. Child did intend to go to the na tional capital for the purpose of at tending a meeting of all the federal food administrators of the United States to be held September 4, at which the policy for the coming year will be formulated. He found, however, that he could not get steamer accommoda tions, so he will not be able to go.

Meantime, Mr. Child remains con fident that the pond mullet men are tried, true and trustworthy and scoffs at the suggestion that they would try to put something over on him. There just aren't any mullet, he says, and no evidence to the contrary is sufficient to make him change his mind.

Mr. Child took occasion yesterday to take a shot at Eben Low. Mr. Low is not credulous when it comes to the fish question. He has learned by ex perience that the more that agitated question is settled, the less fish there are for sale, and he doesn't hesitate to say so right out in meeting, as he did Wednesday at the session of the marketing commission. This apparently didn't make any hit

with Mr. Child, who took occasion yes terday to deliver himself of the fol lowing regarding Mr. Low: "We all have our weaknesses.

And Mr. Child shifted his cigar to

the other side of his face and resumed his study of the works of Isaak Walton. ---- W. S. S. -

Are You Going on a Journey?

Chamberlain's Colic and Diarrhoes Remedy should be packed in your hand luggage when going on a journey. Change of water, diet and temperature all tend to produce bowel trouble, and this medicine cannot be secured on board the train or steamship. It may son, Smith & Co .- Adv.

# **BECOMES HOSPI**

amton Will Enjoy Beauti-

ful Surroundings SOUTHHAMPTON, Excland, July 22-(Associated Press) - America's wounded men who are brought to Engnd from the Western Front will soon France, and may be up in the fighting find waiting for them near Southhamp ine with the tank corps, according to t. n a military hospital which, built un der the supervision of the Red Cross authorities of their own land, is situated on one of England's most magnificent country estates, known as Saris-

bury Court, comprising 186 acres. Woodland, pasture land and ample gardens, with a half-mile frontage on Southampton waters which afford good fishing and splendid boating, comprise the site of this American institution. Southward, the convalencing soldiers will look across the water to the busy harbor of Southampton, with the shores of the Isles of Wight in the distance training at Gettysburg, Pennsylvania. Off the hospital jetty they will see The war department is anxious to get anchored an ancient British frigate, now used as a training ship, her decks swarming with young midshipmen at their first lessons in seacraft.

> Centered in these surroundings is an old manor house which, creeted as a private residence thirty-five years ago by a wealthy British landowner, will serve as the central hospital building. From the tower of this structure one may have an unobstructed view for twenty miles. The central corridor of the hospital will be 1000 feet long, and wards on either side will accommodate from 60 to 100 patients each. Here, and in neighboring hutments which will cover nearly ten acres, will be room for 3000 wounded to be cared for comfortably. There will be separate buildings for the medical and nursing staffs and other employes, and for kitchens and operating rooms. At some distance from the main buildings will be a large isolation hospital, with its own kitchens and equipment.

This estate, located at some distance from the main roads so that the ambulance traffic will not be interfered with by the regular business of the central highways, was purchased by the Red Cross. Capt. F. Harper Sibthe Red Cross. Capt. F. Harper Sib-ley of the Red Cross, formerly president of the Chamber of Commerce of Rochester, New York, is supervising the construction work. Captain Sibley has been in charge of the American Red Cross work at Southampton since his arrival in England last April.

Nearly Ready Now By mid August the hospital should be opened to the extent that there will be accommodation for about 400 beds. Some of these will be located temporarily in tents of the Bossoneau type, with windows set in the walls to make them light and airy and a double roof with air chamber between to insulate them from the heat of the

During the pleasant English summer, these tent wards will be very somfore the first chilly weather of autumn comes, the frame but wards, steamheated, will be ready. It is possible tained for the use of convalescents or for overflow purposes in the event of a big offensive on the northern part

of the western front. The hospital will have its own electric lighting plant and water supply. There probably will be a double sysriver being used for ordinary purposes while special distilled or spring water will be used for drinking purposes and in the kitchens and operating rooms.
Is Called Modern

The manor house is a large and handsome building of what Englishmen call modern construction, inasmuch as it dates back only thirty-five years. It is in the Tudor style, standing on a level plateau on the highest point of the estate. It is built of brick with Portland stone dressings and bas a slated roof with artistic red ridged tiles, while the chimneys of brick and stone are made a prominent archi tectural feature. The most notable parts of the exterior are the magni ficent carved stone main entrance and

the stone balustrade. An American housewife would be erhaps the most impressed by the kitchen, a room large enough to be used as a ballroom, white tiled and with a ceiling thirty feet high. It is said that the builder of the house planned to use it as a home for poor oys, where they could be trained to make themselves useful in the world, and the kitchen would undoubtedly be able to provide adequately for a large number of youthful appetites, stimu lated by the fresh country air and the invigorating work of an English farm

The Ambulances which will bring the American wounded from the piers at Southhampton will approach the hospital by a long carriage drive through nicturesque woodland and well-kept lawns. At the entrance to the estate they will pass a gabled stone lodge in the finest type of English country architecture, which probably will be used as the residence of the superin tendent and chief medical officer of the ospital. The wounded man, if his cot faces southward, will look out over the river towards Southampton, with an occasional view of warships and trans ports. If his bed faces north he will still get a river view, this time across the estate's tennis court and cricket men's weakness is women, that of field, to where the narrowing river others is booze. Eben Low's weak disappears amid the grey shadows of ness is fish."

The convalescent soldier will find everal miles of sunny or shaded wall without going outside the hospital grounds. Strolling southward, he will cross a broad meadow and a little patch of wood to the hospital piggery and chicken farm, and just below this he will come to the boathouse and the jetty, where he may dangle his legs just above the water and sit, fishpole hand, with good prospects of a profit able catch. If he chooses to northward from the main hospital build ings, he will find the forest denser and wilder, and at the other side of the forest he will come upon the hospital vegetable gardens and greenhouses.

Troops Called Out In Kioto and Mob Burn Warehouses In Osaka

TOKIO, August 13-(Special to Nippu Jiji)-The city of Kyoto is today practically under martial law as an out come of a series of rice riots which were resumed this morning with increasing fury. Similar riots have been reported from the cities of Nagoya and

Troops were called out this morning to quell the rioters and preserve order throughout the city when the municipal police were overwhelmed by the mob, which for a while took the sit uation in its own hands and resisted the police and soldiers desperately Many rioters were wounded.

The soldiers in cooperation with the police are still guarding the streets of the ancient capital of Japan, Police Used Sabres

The situation in Nagoya was as critical as that of Kyoto. When the disturbances were resumed this morning by the mob the police were given order to used their sabers. Many of the riot ers were wounded. Newpaper Offlice Burned

In Kobe the disturbances were more furious. The mob which formed in one section of the city marched to the could check them a warehouse, belonging to Suzuki, one of the largest rice establishments in Japan, was set afire by the angered mob.

The mob then marched through the streets to the offices of the Kobe Shinbun, a newspaper which supported the rice brokers. Torches were applied to the newspaper establishment, and it burned down quickly.

Down With Profiteers "Down with the rice profieteers" is today a common cry among the Japanese throughout the Empire.

Disturbances of a serious natured are reported, in addition to the above, at Shizuoka, Kanazawa, Kochi, Toyohashi, Hiroshima, Okayama, Takamatso and from a dozen other large cities.

In Tokio a municipal rice market was today opened by the city aldermen to sell rice at a price which is far low-er than that quoted by dealers. The Tokio rice exchange, which was order ed closed for boosting prices, is still

unable to resume operation.

It is the intention of the city author ities in opening a municipal rice mark ea to prevent the spread of riots into the capital. By supplying the populace with cheap rice disturbances which are feared may be prevented.

### **GERMAN U-BOATS** SEND THREE SHIPS TO BOTTOM

Hundreds Die When Sea-Sneaks Resume Campaign of Frightfulness In Mediterranean - One Vessel Struck But Escapes

PARIS, August 14 Pre it) Germany has finstituted an other submarine campaign of fright fulness in the Mediterranean in a deperate effort to offset to some extent her crushing defeat on the western tront. Reports have been received of the torpedoing of four vessels of the Allies, with heavy loss of life.

The great disaster was the sinking Diemnah in the Mediterranean on the night of July 14, official announcement passengers and crew of the Djemnah, are reported missing.

The French steamer Australian which formed one of a fleet of vessels being convoyed in the Mediterranean is another victim of Hun frightful The vessel was torpedood on gers on board were all saved.

Another steamer of the same co. voy was also struck by a torpedo but did not sink and succeeded in making port safely and without loss of life. Huns in their favorite method of fight ing, a British torpedo boat being sunk

## AMERICANS FIGHT IN SHARP BATTLE

German Onslaught Forced Them Across Vesle But Quick Counter Regained Lines

Press; In heavy local fighting north of the Vesle River yesterday the Fran the river at Fismette yesterday by a short the English version could be un Renedered unserviceable . . . . 31 must be remembered the English terms. heavy German attack. The Allies im derstood. The copy of the picture of mediately countered in turn and re the huge shell reached the shipping of the huge shipping of t

HOW German propagandists try to frighten potential enemies in Spanish countries from bringing down the punishment inflicted upon Belgium by the Kaiser in 1914. As shown by the wording on the picture the reproduction is of a forty-two centimeter shell. An English inscription is given also of the list of victories, primarily intended, no doubt, for American readers before the United States entered the war.

## GERMAN WAR SURPRISES 1914 SORPRESAS ALEMANAS GUERRA



## by a submarine of the Frenca steamer PICTURE OF GREAT SHELL of which was made last night. Four BEARS GERMAN PROPAGANDA

seventeen sailors were killed. The nine hundred and forty-eight passen gers on board were all saved. a United States Shipping Board vessel The set that, which is in Spanish. Extent of Territory Occupied in Honobilu.

One ship of war fell victim to the erson of the Matson Navigation Com the dealers to body in France and Bel i puny, is on a sheet of paper about the High prices watches inches wide.

> equivalent. Beneath the picture is the familiar Teuton blaspheny: "With God Forces to Teach Severe Lesson for Kaises and Fatherland."

Printed by Thousands South American countries, where the Cathodar's distrocate 4 Although to these figures the Eng-boast could be read in Spanish, and also Rendered reservice able 4 Although 124,806 German prisoners

During the past three days there has German propagands, especially in Space heen fighting of a local nature in ish speaking countries, is a circular, respectively in the structure of the second against their parameters who have died in consequence ish speaking countries, is a circular, respectively in the structure of the second against their parameters who have died in consequence of the second against their parameters who have died in consequence of the second against their parameters who have died in consequence of the second against their parameters who have died in consequence of the second against their parameters who have died in consequence of the second against their parameters and against thei the Germans attacked the British post pehurches have been destroyed or made pressure to the occuran transfers tions in the Merris section, being dri unserviceable, to teach a severe lesson to Belgian and French Catholies. The Procedure Science Science of the recent offensive.

Germany's efforts to frighten other authorizing of the circular as being the French language and refuse to study the beautiful German language. These being persistently carried on by Teu by the state department, which had statistics are a most useful warning ton propagandists in these countries, as the following translation printed in the the neutral countries.

The he ad untold amount of war. In connection with claims of the ex-

tion in Spain. Italy, Portugal and the the Polyan and French Catholics. the following statement is made:

Mercus and other priests, who did Britsh Prisoners Taken

## MASS ATTACK WAS UNITED STATES DOES FOUND TOO COSTLY FOR HUNS TO STAND

Ludendorff Gave Orders In June To Abandon It and Warned Officers That Men Must Be Conning Out

BRITISH ARMY HEADQUAR TERS, August 14 - (Associated Press) —A captured general order signed "Ludendorff", issued in signed "Ludendorff", issued in June, shows that the German man power was being so depleted that in order to sustain the German offensive the idea of further mass attacks had to be abandoned. The order says:

"It is essential that all officers he imbued with the idea that Germary cannot win without further, vigorous offensives. The situation regarding reinforcements makes it essential in future to avoid the old fault of attacking in too close for mations. Officers must do their utmost to reduce the casualties."

## NICARAGUA MAY SEND TROOPS TO THE FRONT

Former President Eulogizes Uni ted States

SAN FRANCISCO, August 13-(As sociated Press)-Adolfo Diaz, former president of Nicaragua, expressing the military dependence of the Central American republic on the United States and pointing to the friendly relations between the two republics, said "the United States navy is Nicaragua's Nicaragua's recent declaration of war against Germany, continued the former president, had been received with enthusiasm among all classes and there is a possibility that troops will be despatched to the fighting front. Nicaragua has a standing army of 25,

## WE ARE IN GREATEST OF ALL SERVICES. SAYS PRESIDENT

WASHINGTON, August 13-(Official Press)-President Wilson, greeting party of Italian editors visiting the United States, said: "Gentlemen: We are not here in service for Italy. We are not here in service for America. We are here in the greatest of all ser vices a service which ennoble all who engage in it-the service of mankind.

# RAILROAD STATIONS

WASHINGTON. August 13-(Official director General of Railroads McAdon has prohibited the sale of under federal control

"This amount includes a fine of 5,000 pesetas imposed on the Alsatian children who insist on speaking the

siding with the allies, let them take warning from the fate of others."

This pacture of the huge shell; which material appeared on the battlefield, tent of territory occupied by German came into the possession of J. O. Per. the territory because of troops, the following footnote appears: ". When it is held that the Germans have occupied no English territory and 417 that on the contrary they have lost in the Mediterranean. Sixty seven of the torpedo boat perished. Fully four feet long and twenty four taskers and women's hand the inches wide.

W. S. B. Sixty seven of tally four feet long and twenty four taskers and women's hand the inches wide. man gans on the Belgian frontier, as if a direct menuoc to other neutral countries in case of defiance to Germany. At the company and the picture of the shell there is the boastful caption, "German War Surprises of 1914" and its Spanish support the practically pledged themselves to requivalent. Beneath the picture is the mans, therefore, are to recover all that

their atmost to stir the priests against. It is claimed in this document that This picture, it is now known, was the your nearly between to made prisoners, and in this document that LONDON, August 14—(Associated tion in Spain, Italy, Portugal and the

mediately countered in turn and regained and held their former positions.

Reports from American Army head quarters on the Vesle state, that while the Germans are digging in between Soissens and Rheims it is apparently not with the idea of making a permanent stand along the line.

The huge shell reached the shipping churches have been destroyed for mile that the first or the regainer of the shipping churches have been destroyed for mile the figures of the figures.

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## NOT NEED TO GO TO GERMANY FOR POTASH

SAN FRANCISCO, August 13-(Offi ial)-The general manager of the Bo served As Supply Was Run- rax company, which controls a vast po tash at Searles Lake, California, after an inspection of the properties, said the United States can now mine enough potash to be independent of Germany

## a**irp**lane program is **ENDORSED BY LOGGERS**

SPOKANE, August 13-(Associated Press)—Delegates of the Loyal Legion of Loggers and Lumbermen, represent-ing Oregon. Washington, Idaho and Mentana, on behalf of 25,000 workers endorsed the government's airplane program, with administration officers in charge of the work.

## WILHELM AND CARL **WILL CONFER TODAY**

AMSTERDAM, August 14- (Associated Press) -Berlin advices announce a conference at German Great Headquar ters today between the kaiser and Em peror Charles of Austro-Hungary at which all pending questions will gone into. At the conference, in addition to the two rulers will be the von Hertling, German imperial chancellor; Count von Burian, the Austro-Hungary premier; Prince von Hohenlohe, the Austrian ambassador at Berlin, and Count von Wodel, the German ambas sador to Vienna.

## FEDERAL RESERVE HAS IMMENSE RESOURCES

WASHINGTON, August 13—(Asso-tinted Press)—The federal reserve board announced that the system nov trust companies with a total capital of nearly \$300,000,000, a surplus of about

WASHINGTON, August 13- (Asso. inted Press)-The house ways and means committee, which is preparing the new revenue bill, today incorpor ated a provision for a special :nx of ten percent on the carrings of all persons of all occupations and professions except farmers, teachers and min

Newspapers and newspaper associa

### DAMAGE IN FRANKFORT

AMSTERDAM, August 14-(Associated Press)-Advices from Frankfort liquor at railroad stations and on trains state that several persons were killed

TWELFTH DISTRICT IS

OVER THE TOP AGAIN SAN FRANCISCO, August 14—(Associated Press)—The Twelfth Federal Reserve district of California, which includes Hawaii, has oversubscribed its quota for treasury certificates, issued in anticipation of the Fourth Liberty Loan bond issue. The quota for the district was \$35,333,000. The amount subscribed is in excess of \$37,000,000.

--- W. B. B. --Chapter, has written to the Hawaan length of time. Vigilance Corps that he will remain in Washington and continue to work for

## That Backache



The daily grind is made ten time. CITIZENSHIP IS worse when afflicted with lame back. sharp, darting pains, headaches, dizzi ness and annoying kidney difficulties. If you want to shake it off before there's danger of gravel, dropsy, or

Donn's Backache Kidney Pills and take ('AMP, Pills are sold by all druggists and store Note The foregoing figures regard price by the Hollister Drug Co., or included sixty two moscones, the Pesses of British prisoners refer to the total Benson Smith & Co., agents for the nexts of Germany and two subjects of Hawaiian Islands (Advertisement) Turkey.

## FRENCH GAIN IMPORTANT **GROUND NEAR LASSIGNY IN** DAY OF HARD BATTLING

British Held North of Somme To Local Gains But Allies On Southern End Advance To Positions That Threaten German Line As Far North As Chaulnes-Official Toll of Prisoners Taken

Yesterday brought ONDON, August 14-(Associated Press)-Yesterday brought umuch hard fighting for the British and Americans along the northern end of the Picardy front, but few gains. The Germans, having materially strengthened their lines, are putting up a desperate resistance from the Somme north and between the south bank of the Somme and Roye.

On the southern end of the line, however, the French made very important gains, advancing to positions between the Matz and the Oise Rivers that make further gains almost a certainty and give promise that the objectives on this section of the front will be reached. These are Lassigny and Noyons, the capture of which will probably force the evacuation of the entire Noyon-Roye-Chaulnes line and force a general withdrawal to the old Hindenburg line, from

which the German offensive was launched last March. The battleline in the north and the center remains practically unchanged since Monday.

#### OFFICIAL STATEMENT OF PRISONERS

An official statement of the number of prisoners and guns taken on the Montdidier-Amiens section by the British Fourth Army and the French First Army since Thursday shows the numbers to be lower than the unofficial estimates heretofore made. The official figures are: Prisoners taken, twenty-eight thousand; guns captured, six hundred.

The Echo de Paris yesterday published the claim that the prisoners taken during the past three weeks number seventy thousand, the guns one thousand and the machine guns ten thousand. These figures are for the Marne and Amien fronts combined.

#### MANY AIR BATTLES

Yesterday British airmen fought more than fifty air battles, includes more than 600 state banks and downing thirty enemy machines. Extensive raids were carried out and the railroad stations at Cambrai and Peronne were heavily bom-\$360,000,000 and total resources of barded. Twelve British machines failed to return to their bases.

> ATTACKED ALONG TWENTY MILES The Allies launched a general renewal of their attack yesterday morning along a twenty-mile front, from Chaulnes south to the Oise, their first assaults resulting in vital gains by the French in the key sector of the southern line, around Lassigny. At this section of the front, by the afternoon, the French had won the entire Massif-Lassigny line, the southern end of the Picardy front, their new line giving them command of the town of Lassigny and the valley of the Divette and placing them in a position to dominate the entire

> district north as far as Roye,
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> The French advance had been swung around to the south of Lassigny, and the village of l'Ecouvillon captured after a desperate fight. This village is virtually on the crest of the ridge overlooking the Oise, to retain which the Germans used every ounce of resistance possible. The French were not to be held back, however, and they swept up to and over the crest.
>
> PREPARING TO FALL BACK

> North of Lassigny the Germans were reported abandoning their trenches the bend of the Avre at Baluy, toward which point the French were driving between Lassigny, two miles to the south, and Roye, eight miles to

the northwest. AND TRAINS ARE DRY The services.

BRITISH BOMBS DO

On their part of the front, the British made local gains during the early part of the day, meeting heavy resistance. Along the north bank of the Somme in the Bray section and south of the Somme in the neighborhood of Boye some substantial progress was early recorded, while German counters at Foquescourt were held and repulsed.

LAYING COUNTRYSIDE WASTE Avistor scouts brought word to the French and British headquarters during the morning that the Germans were destroying all the villages in their rear and were evidently preparing for another wide retreat. Peronne is reported to be in smoking ruins and there are fires at various points.

state that several persons were killed and much property damage was done fighting, a total of practically half a million men. The German commander is by the bombs of the British airmen, shifting his men from place to place along the defensive front to plug the Security . 13,000,000 whe carried out a retaliatory raid upon Reprisals . 15,750,000 that city on Monday. shifting his men from place to place along the defensive front to plug the gaps being driven into his line by the Allies, this shifting of units indicating that the German reserves are being exhausted.

Allied airmen are pressing the enemy at all vulnerable points behind his front lines and keeping the air clear of enemy machines.

### Man Who Saw Kamehameha Dies At Hundred Sixteen

who has always appeared to be old, religion. The interpreters must have Instead of going to France to de died on August 6 at Keokea, Kons, says been mixed at times, Manumu used field work for the Red Cross, George the Hilo Tribune. The old man was to say, for the strangest of stories Carter, president of the Hawaimn taken suddenly and was ill for no began to go the rounds regarding Chris-

taken suddenly and was ill for no legan to length of time.

That Manumu could lay claim to the ripe old age of 116 years is the Manumu paid several pilgrimages to Madame Pele in his younger days—about a century ago. Upon his return known him for the past fifty years. In the Konas be would spread sonder. These Hawaiians declare that when ful stories about the spleadors of Ki-Hardto Shake Off they were little children he was a laues. Manumu was a booster eyen very old man and their parents used in those days, when Hilo had no fed-to tell them that "Uncle" Manumu eral building. was at that time known to be at least | Two years ago George Backley paid seventy. At any rate, nobody in Kau the old gentleman a visit, but as soon

and he used to relate how the "long Kamehameha face to face.

After spending 116 summers in the necks" attempted to tell them through Kona district Manumu, an Hawaiian interpreters of the wonders of the new

doubts that Manumu was 116 at the as his name was announced, Manumu, time of his death. The old men could not be prevailed a lieutenant of Kamebameha the upon to talk much, but when he did.

Great, broke into a continuous wail, he spoke principally of things that In spite of anything Beckley could do bappened when he was just about at or say, the keening kept up until after taining machood. He remembered the his departure, and not one word of reign of Kamehameha and the first the old days could be dragged out of missionaries who came to this island, the only man then alive who had seen

# **GRANTED ALIENS TO**

PACIFIC COAST MILITARY August 13-(Official)-Four no other). Doan's Backache Kidney hundred forty five aliens have been granted citizenship in order to serve in keepers, or will be mailed on receipt of the United States army. This number price by the Hollister Drug Co., or included sixty two Russians, two sub-

#### BRASS POUNDERS GET TEN PERCENT RAISE

NEW YORK, August 13-(Official) - A ten percent wage increase to all employes of the Western Union Telegraph Company belonging to the as sociation recently organized by the company is announced. This order includes 45,000 workers and is retroactive from July 1.

## AN IMPROVED QUININE DOES NOT AFFECT THE HEAD

LAXATIVE BROMO QUININE will be found etter than ordinary Quinine. Does not cause ervousness, nor ringing in the head. Re uember, there is only one "Bromo Quiting." The signature of E. Pf. Grove is on each box.

Consul At Moscow Demands Safe Conduct After Joining With Entente Representative In Demand For Information

RUSSIAN SAILORS ARE BITTER AT GERMANY

Great Britains Recognition of Czecho-Slovaks Meets With @ Favor and Is Considered As

- (Associated Press) -Complete severance of the few vestiges of diplomatic relations which have existed between the United States and the Bolshevist Amendments To Law Will Hold soviet government at Moscow are indicated in the reports to the state department of the course that has been pursued by United States Consul General to Moscow, DeWitt C. Poole Jr.

nonnes, has destroyed his code book and has demanded from the soviet government at Moscow safe conduct to the United States.

the co-belligerents against the the reply was unsatisfactory and such as to make impossible the maintenance of the shred of dipfomatic relations which had up to that time been preserved.

### ULTIMATUM TO FINLAND

Other reports which have reached the state department to prepare to march against the gested. These inc ses include an forces of the co-belligerents on added tax on sugar.

In the opinion of members of the

United States through northern put a duty on coffee and bananas and on other tropical fruits, some of which Europe neutrals for assistance in are now admitted duty free and others the way of food and supplies, giv- taxed. ing the assurance that none of Opposition to this policy of faxing him somer or later."

Opposition to this policy of faxing him somer or later."

T. Mersta, who is sixty four years old, these would reach Germany, the by other members of the committee. position in which Finland finds itself placed is untenable. It must obey the behest of Germany and go without food supplies and the hope of securing any or must expect further aggressions from the German forces in Finland and such reinforcements as may be sent.

### NAVY IS BELLIGERENT

is announced in Stockholm despatches. They are ready to fight Germany rather than do this and have expressed their intention not to give up their ships but to destroy them will it affect the registration expected rather than that they should fall into the hands of Germany or be used for

It is said that Lenine and Trotsky were seen in Kronstadt by Russian sail ors and were given this report.

Romanians Journey Far An official despatch from France says that several Rumanian officers have men under the present law and regulamade the long journey through Russia tions. Lieutenapt Uranleanum, a native of Transylvania made the long trip afoot Recognition By Britain

cognition of the Czecho Slovaks as an independent Allied nation against the central powers, following the simi lar action of Italy, is being welcomed with undisguised approval. It is only recently that Secretary of State Lausing expressed the deep sympathy with which the United States government views the national aspirations of the Czecho Slovaka and other oppresse peoples of Austria-Hungary.

Professor T. G. Masaryk, president of the Czecho-Slovine forces operation in Italy, France and Russia, expressed his high appreciation of the British ation and said: "It is doubly valuable since it follows the adoption of a sur-

lar course by two other great onlines

## Eastern Swimmers Easy Victims, Kahanamoku Finds

Duke Allows Nine Seconds and Finishes Two Yards Ahead of Next Competitor; Equally His Own Best Record Time

NEW YORK, August 15-(Associated Press)-Duke Kahasamoku, Invailan short distance champion the hindred varen awim last night set the crowd wild and equalled his own record for the distance. was the most marvelous exhibition for the distance the East has ever

Allowing Alfred Steen of Brook lyn, who finished second, a handi cap of nine yards, the tall Ha airne got away with the crack of the pistol and swam at a pace that left all behind him. Well up to finished a clear two yards ahead. Time, fifty four seconds

## WASHINGTON, August 15 SALE TO FOREIGN **NATIONS** STOPPED

Shipping Firmly For Country During the War

WASHINGTON, August 11 - (Offiial) - President Wilson, it is claimed, Consul Poole has turned over is strongly in favor of amendments to his duties at Moscow to the Swe- the act creating the shipping board dish consulate, the message an- which are soon to be acted upon by congress. These amendments are designed to strengthen the control of, shipping and to prevent the ships building and to be built from failing into foreign hands.

The official despatch containing | Specifically the this information is dated August amendments are said to be to prevent foreign interests from obtaining con 2, and is the first word heard from trol of American ships or ships at ship the consul since he joined with is made a criminal offence to sell, most the consuls for the Allied nations in demanding an explanation of a foreigner or to a foreign cornoration of the consults for the Allied nations (and the consults for the consults for the Allied nations (and the consults for the Allied nations (and the consults for the Consults for the Allied nations (and the consults for the the statement of Lenine that a without consent of the board, for constate of war existed between the struction of ships on foreign account Russian soviet government and ship of shippards to foreigners.

Coffee, Cocoa and Tropical Fruits May Also Be Added

from sources which are consider-ed reliable say that the German einted Press)—In order to raise more officer's ageil father, is fully confident that his son is doing well.

pressed yesterday it is advisable to in-As Finland has appealed to the ere so the duty on sugar and cocon, and

W. B. B.

## MORE YOUTHS TO BE REGISTERED IN DRAFT

WASHINGTON, August 14 comigi) Provost Marshal General Crow-Russian officers and sailors of der has is not unders setting August the navy are unwilling to serve 24 for the registration of all youths the ends of Germany against the who have attained the age of twenty-Entente and the United States, it one years since June 1 last. It is estimated that this will make available for service 150,000 additional men.

> This registration will not apply to Hawaii, Pe to Rico and Abiska, nor Prenext month after the amendment to the Selective Braft Law, extending the age limits is passed by congress. It is probable these men will be call

ed in September and early October and this is made necessary by the increased war department program and the approaching exhaustion of Class One A

affected people of Austria Hungary. They inhabit a long stretch of country INCREASES IN WAGES on the southern boundary of Germany and their representatives in the Entente capitals have contended that the establishment of an independent Czecho Slovak nation, after the war, would set up a barrier between Germany and Austria and dissipate the Pankerman dream of an open road through Austria to Bag lad

Supplied by All Chemi ts

Physicians p carribe Chumberlain's Colic and Draviboca Remody because of relieves carries in the storach and intestinal pains spricker than any preparation they can compound it can be will keep " - porce, " of a

## Honolulu J panese ls Officer Fighting In France



LIEUTENANT JIRO MORITA

Jiro Morita Volunteered On Mainland, Was Promoted To Serg-Serving Under Pershing

Playing an active part in history's greatest battle now being staged or the western front between the victorian Allies and retreating Germans, is Lieu tenant Jiro Morita, a young Januarese fficer attached to the American force The officer is but twenty four years

Jiro Merita is the eldest son of T. Morita of Pua Lane, Palama, this city, After being graduated from the high school, he went to the mainland to enter college, from which he was graduated last year. When the United States entered the war on the side of the Allies, the young man knew that the time had finally come for him to give his service to the country to which he owes protection of himself and his old parent, brothers and sisters. He went straight to a recruiting office of a mainland city an | enlisted in Uncle Sam's military

As a private in an infantry regiment effort to prepare bimself for active dity on the battle front won recognition from his superior officers and he was promoted to sergeant early this

Sergeant Jiro was hurt in an accident at the camp and was confined in a military hospital. He was able to enve the hospital in about a week. He joined his company again and arrived at a French port last June.

He was commissioned as lieutenant soon after his landing on the French oil and entered into one of the Ameri on tren hes "somewhere in France as the only Japanese officer under the comman l of General Pershing. Though he is not heard from him for sometimes, T. Morita, the young

officer's aged father, is fully confident covernment has addressed an ul- revenue under the new War Revenue well a los parent's and brothers' and progress of the French north ish to pinch out that salient. This drive timatum to the French govern- Bill which is being framed by the house sisters. to the country which gives us ment requiring the Finnish army to prepare to march against the gested. These are 1 percentaged by the noise and protection, is said if Morkets vesterday. "As he is now call to prepare to march against the gested. These are 1 percentaged as include an end upon by the country to offer his life." and as he bravely responded to the call, Jim's mother and I are fully prepared to give up our eldest son. We might committee on ways and means as ex- hear any moment tidings of his death the Aisne-Uise angle or he sub- the front in 1916 before von Hinden on the hattlefield of France, but the news sound grieve us except a little shock for a while. As our son is serv country cheerfully we must be chemial, too, to hear of his possible each which we are expecting to befull

> is now recircal to private bfc. He was engaged in the lumber business until a few veurs my

> Lieutenant Jiru's brothers and siters number six. Miss Tsuruyo, one of ools in this city and is well liked to both Japanese and American

# BERLIN IS CHEERFUL

Attacks Are Broken Up in Whole Or Part, Public Told

DERIES August 15-(Associated by its communique of last night on the falting in France and Flanders points. The recent slowness of OFFER TO CONFER WINS. the war office said: "Forefield engage- the German rejecat has enabled ments meanted between the Yser and the Scarpe. South of the Lys the enemy throats were partially broken. the north of the Avre and southwest of Lansign the cormy attacks were

of Rheine there were infantry engagements of namor importance." W. S. B.

## BRINGS WORKERS BACK

the ber wages, granted recently toud documen, have had the result of are

### GERMAN POTASH OUTPUT

AMS D. RDAM, August 15 - (Associat) for 1918 is estimated at 1,056,100 tons. of which MS,500 toos are destined for The Czecho-Slovak element to regard complete without it. For sale by Ben for export to neutrals. Last year the ed as the most powerful of the dis son, Smith & Co. Adv. home consumption and 137,500 tons.

# OF ALLIES CAUSE HUN EVACUATION

## Germans Withdraw From Ancre River After Australian Assaults; French Press On In Advance To Noyons

NEW YORK, August 15—(Associated Press)—With the French First Army driving steadily forward along the southern end of the Picardy battle line and taking one dominant position after another, including the important city of Ribecourt on the Oise, eant and Is Now Lieutenant and the British Fourth Army exerting a continual pressure against the Germans on the north, yesterday was one of heavy fighting and continuous success for the Allies.

The steady offensive of the British toward Bray and the line to the south of Albert resulted yesterday in the German evacuation of a number of villages north of Albert, along a seven-mile front the Germans being withdrawn to the protection of the Ancre from Albert to a point west of Bapaume. The villages given up by the Germans include Hamel, Beaumont, Serre and Puisieux-au-Mont,

This clears the entire west bank of the Ancre except at Albert. which town the Germans continue to occupy and defend for FLANDERS LIKELY

for the key positions along the Disc to Noyons and those which will give them control of the southern end of the Nesle-Novon was strongest around Thiescourt, on the heights overlooking the Divette River, between Lassigny and Novons, and for the St. Claud and l'Ecouvillon farms, with the French adding hourly to their gains. North of Gury, where the skirts of Lassigny, they are making slow progress.

### RIBECOURT RETAKEN

Ribccourt, an important town likely to result. on the Orse was recaptured during the afternoon. This town is character of fighting in the next phase on a line between Soissons and of battle on the Western Front, with Amiens, twenty miles northeast General Foch assuming the offensive it of the former and thirty-five miles the belief of some military observers southwest of the latter. The be said that Flanders may see the nex along the Oise is now such that any develope from Ypres south anthe result of the Amiens battle from Gonvanches north upon Armen will soon have its direct affect on tiers in the center. the Soissons situation and may Gains In Picardy force the Germans to evacuate of a renched the general position of ject of same pinching tactics long withdraw. At no point is the from Novon and Soissons as were used between Soissons and r

Early reports were received of the Ailies, chiefly held by France that the French had captured 'merican troops, has been materially Lassegny. but up to last night the report had not been confirmed American Field Army The French are consistently be it his sisters, is a teacher in one of the ling back the Ucrimans in the bit and wooded districts just north of the Oise, however, and have Lassigny directly under their come. The capture of this point i retofore amounted in any officire seems certain in the very near communications. future, if it has not already ful- Fighting Americans

from which temporarily they are punt holding the Freenh back at them to gather up their guns and large supplies of munitions, while "On both sides of the Somme, to the French now are ahead of their artillery and have no tanks on this section of the front to help. "On the Vesle front and to the east them. Despite these disadvantages they have rea hed many of the dominating positions

Along the line between Chaulnes and Roye the German line is still holding, being vigorously, WASHINGTON, August 14-(Offi pounded by the French artiflery, In the center the Germans, have by the radioast administration to rail brought up large reinforcements and lamehing heavy counters against burging lack to indread employment the British. The German field comremoders have been ordered to hold their positions along the northern end of the lattle line at any cost, accordless to the reports made by prisoners. The rature of the resistance is des perate and the orders of the higher ama and to bold the Chaulnes heights regardless of losses is resulting in par the olarly blondy fighting.

AUSTRALIANS STORM The one outstanding gain of the day for the British was made by the Aus

# The French are now fighting SOON TO BLAZE

ranal. Yesterday the fighting General March Points To Probability of Double Drive-Amer ican First Field Army Numbers Million and Quarter Men

WASHINGTON, August 15-(Asso. ciated Press) -It may be Flanders where the fury of battle will next blaze gains. North of Gury, where the up, General Peyton C. March, United French are practically at the out- States chief of staff, told the newspa er representatives and correspondent at the capital, in his weekly conference with them yesterday wherein he dis-cussed the recent successes of the Allie. orces and the developments which are

Officials here, General March says anticipate a complete change in the

to the Picardy salicut the line nov wow within fifty miles of Paris and front has been drinted down on ; at of thirty five miles to a maximum oth of forteen miles.

On the Assne Marne salient the fron

connection with the announce f matten on August 10 of the firs morning field Army the chief of stat -closed the fact that this army supered of thirty one army division convergentely 1,250,000 men which -ald indicate a larger number of fight

General March further disclosed the . One Handred and Thirty first In AHEAD OF ARTILLERY Months has been engaged in the recen ghting to the north of the Somm Along the Lassigny front the a bas rendered excellent service and Germans are now in their old has explared three officers and 150 me 1914 Hindenburg line positions, and taken seven 105 millimeter guns be W. S. S.

### ACCEPTANCE OF GERMANY WASHINGTON, August 14-(Offi

Formal acceptance by Germany the proposal for a conference on and exchange of prisoners de beh for anyded to the state de strong by the Swiss government, The oference is to be held in Berne the mobile of next month. Coefficial announcement of this had

a previously received by the gov the t and the plans for sending the the lace already been completed

trade us who stormed the German line on the not-kirts of Bray and captured to the routh, on the Somme ving them control of the river bank or breed of Bray. This surcess is re is as the reason for the Gorman esth brand north of Mhert, the Ger can bees from Bray rooth having a ment the shape of a school difficult to

-I at where the British gaine "and on the apex of the salient and to of Vereren ad anced the line while Ou the south of the salient strols have moved forward and estab lighed a new line.

There has been local fighting in th

One In Letter Tells of Exciting Formation of Volunteer Corps By

Colonel R. Dubbin of The Salvation Army is in receipt of a special letter from Captain Violet McAllister, one of France, portions of which read like a service corps, is voiced by President rom the letter:

we were in so close to the front line, be toer corps include all physicians who, cause it had become very dangerous and by reason of age, physical disability or ouse it had become very dangerous and the authorities didn't expect that there would be on brick left on top of another within a few hours, so we left at midnight after the planes commenced dropping bombs. We walked out and hiked down the road amid the noise and rattle and banging of shells, made our way to the place where The Salvation Army Zone headquarters are located. We hiked most of the way, and then a mule team passed us and took us on and we rode to within six kilomaters of his place and then hiked the rest of the

way. Can you imagine two girls starting at midnight and fleeing from the City of Destruction and landing at our destination about four o'clock in the morning? It was real exciting to hear se isoche planes whizzing over our neads and the anti-nireraft guns piling

nto them. Ready for Gas "One town we passed through they and just stopped bombarding a few moments before our arrival and we walked through, thinking that they would start again at any moment, but not so; we landed here safe and sound. Mish you could have seen us; we had our English gas masks in the elect posiion ready to clasp on at any moment,

for we had been warned that gas was

likely to be shot into every available

When the boys knew that we were eaving the Hut that was being shell-ed, they poured in and told us how they would miss us. One captain, representat their invitation, brought us a couple f boxes of candy as a farewell offering, und just as I was leaving he said: 'Gee, we will miss you like the devil' Well, couldn't belp laughing and told him that was certainly some comparison and he blushed up as red as a peony, and said, 'Well now, you know what I mean. I don't know just how to say, ust how much we shall miss you.'

roud of Our Boys "The victories recently won by our oys are still holding and our boys re doing rome wonderful work. After aking their objectives, they held fast and the Germana made ten counter attacks with tanks, but were repulsed and drives back each time. I am so broud of them. Nabody can possibly calize what his means until he has een right on the spot and seen with mpresses me most is the optimism of he boys going through such a hell. ... There was a terrible barrage put

ver by our men last night. All around a here are groat long range guns and a about three o'clock this morning they started in and kept no a constant fire or several hours. Yesterday we heard the anti-aircraft guns going and felt nd heard the Jg-Gug-Gug of an acrodane. Wishing to see what it was we ushed out of our chateau. The French lanes and anti-aircraft guns boxe I him n so that he couldn't get over the lines, and finally brought him down. They ound that it was a British plane fix ed up to look like a French plane and he aviator was a German dressed in a S. soldier's uniform. Talk about erve, that fellow surely had it. The cason they caught him was that they ignalled to him and he could not give he counter sign. Consequently they

### new something was wrong." W 5. S. **3RITISH CONTROL OF** AIR IS CLEARLY SEEN

LONDON, August 15-(Associated Press)-Twenty one German airplanes eie nowned and ten more were out out f control in the fighting on the Westn Front on Tuesday. Six British lanes are missing. Thus is the British ontrol of the air shown in the official sport which was issued from the war flice last night.

odrome which they bombed and fired. month, has returned to the city,

Ineligibles For Service Given Endorsement

WASHINGTON, August 14 -vial)-Approval of the proposal for the the women workers with the troops in establishment of a volunteer medical lespatch from the regular war corres. Wilson in a letter to the chairman of ndent. The following are extracts the general medical board of the council of defense,

"We have just left the town-where . The proposal is to have the volum dependents and essential need in com-

corps of the army of the navy.

The letter of the President said: "I am very pleased to give my approval to the plans submitted because of the usefulness of a volunteer medical service corps and because it gives me an opportunity to express to the medical profession my deep appreciation of the splendid service the whole profession has rendered to the nation with great enthusiasm from the beginning of the present emergency."

Figures For July and First Seven Months of Year Show This

PARIS, August 15 - (Associated Press)-Submarine losses of Allied and Neutral shipping, as compared with a year ago, have been cut in two. Fig-ures compiled by the ministry of marine clearly show this for last month and for the year thus far.
In July the losses occasioned to Al-

lied and Neutral shipping by the Teu-ton submarines, aggregated 270,000 tons. This compares with losses of 534,839 tons during July of 1917. The Entente tonnage sunk thus far this year has been fifty percent less than the losses occasioned by ruthless warfare for the first seven months of

## CASUALTIES REPORTED UNDER THREE HUNDRED

WASHINGTON, August 15—(Associated Press)—Reports of casualtic officially given by the war departs and the office of the Marine Corps ; terday mumbered 280 and were classi-

fied as follows; Army: Killed in action, 161; died of wounds, twenty-six; other causes, twelve; wounded, forty-seven; missing, twenty-four.

Marires: Killed in action, four; wounded, four; missing, two. Among the officers in the casualty

Killed in action: Lieuts. William Brown and Sidney Cole. wounds: Major Maynard Wells, Capt. Mortimer Jordan, Lieut, Brown Baxley,

### W. S. S. -RIOTS IN JAPAN ARE BRINGING OUT RICE

TOETO, Japan, Ansust 11 (Associ arred Press II As a result of the rists throughout Kypin Japan, yesterday the tune of one is now coming down Tradic resulations have been regulated now and everything is reported to be started only in the city of Kyota box reform this morning showed that big ran's occurred in the following cities Per. Nagoy, Osalar, Kobe and Hiro

-b. titte. Troops were called out to quelt the emiters in the cities of Kobe Canka good Hiroshima. Much damage was done to large warehouses and stotes where the is stored.

Miss Carrie Fernanges of Kapiulani In a raid in which British and Americand Kiran Street, who visited her unan machines cooperated yesterday, they cle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. M. V. Ferlestrayed six enemy machines in an namics of Makaweli, Kausi, the pan

## A MOST REMARKABLE REMEDY THE WONDER MEDICINE B. B. C.

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mild laxative freeing the system of accumulated waste matter—the cause of premature old age and in-firmities. It is especially beneficial firmities. It is especially beneficial for run-down, weak, norvous, irritable, anemic people who lack from and increases their strength after a few weeks' use to a marked degree in many instances as H. B. C. en many instances as M. H. C. enables the system to extract the
necessary iron from the foods
eaten and with it enrich the blood,
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## SUPERVISORS MAKE BRIDWELL IS OUT. APPROPRIATIONS

Kallua District To Be Made Accessible By Road That Will Open Up Fertile District

RECONSTRUCTION OF OTHERS IS APPROVED

Unexpected Fund of Ten Thousand Dollars Found In Territorial Treasury Due To City

Appropriations for new and important road improvements, amounting to more than \$55,000, were unanimously voted by the board of supervisors last wight. Although these appropriations were only up for first reading last night, the general feeling of the board is that they will be passed when final

These appropriations are: \$8175, for the construction of a road to the Knilua district, on Windward Oahu; \$26,-000 for the reconstruction of the tewn side of the Pali road; \$2000 for the reconstruction of the Tantalus Road; and \$20,000 for a concrete road from the junction of the Pali and Waimanalo Roads to the intersection of the Knilua Road.

The first and most important appropriation, in the minds of the supervisors, was one for \$8175 for the construction of a road into the fertile Kailun district on the windward side of the island. On behalf of the farmers and residents of that section of Oahu, Frank Andrade addressed the board at length as to the needs of a road in that district. He said that the land over there would produce the finest farm products to be found anywhere.

Farmers Marconed From October last year to May this year, the farmers were almost marconed in Kailua, owing to the impassability of the road. In some instances, he said rice growers were obliged to ferry their produce across Kancohe Bay in boats and then have it hauled to Honofulu. Tons of rice went to waste there last year. Twelve acres of watermelons. that he knew of, rotted on the ground for the lack of means to get them to

Supervisor Petric heartily advecated the supervisor Petric heartily advecated the appropriation for a road to a tilus of disloyalty. How he had been guirty of these acts was not specified. There the fact that the leases of Waimanalo plantation would expire within the next officer by Bridwell when he told The two years, which would mean the throw-hungry and lind no money to support the market of hundreds of acres of rich cane lane, available for home-steaders. He also said that the finest beachs in the islands were in Kailun

a temporary road to this district, he said, and adovocated an appropriation of \$20,000 for a concrete road to be built from the junction of the Pali Road and the Waimanule Boad to a point which would connect with the Knilua Road. He said that this work could be done at a saving to the county, if it was built at the same time the national championships, the proposed Belt Road was under con-

for this appropriation.

Supervisor McClellan said that there was \$10,175 available in the territorial; treasury, which was due the city. This had been appropriated some time ago as an advance to the Territory for the construction of the original belt road and he asked the board to appropriate \$8175 of this for the immediate construction of the Kailua Road and \$2000 for the reconstruction of the Tantalus Road. This motion met with the approval of the board, In asking for an appropriation of \$26,000 for the reconstruction of the Pati road, beginning at the top and working toward Honolulu, Mr. Petrie URUGUAY MOB IN said that this road was rapidly falling to pieces and that action should be started on the project as soon as pos sible. As in the case with the Kailua road, he said that this work could be undertaken in conjunction with the

construction of the belt road, thus say

ing considerable expense to the city.

An appropriation of \$700, to be ex the lowering of the water mains on Alapai Street to conform with the proposed permanent improve-ment, which will be started on this street shortly, passed first reading last night. Appropriations amounting to new school buildings in the Waialua district passed second reading and were ordered to print. An approprintion of \$199 for immediate repairs to the Kailun road passed. Supervisor McClellan introduced a resolution, ask ing for an appropriation of \$1000 for purchase of equipment for the city lighting department, which passed first reacting unanimously. A bill for new equipment of the police department amounting to \$2629.70 was passed by

the board Committee To Meet Pau

Supervisors Hollinger, Petrie and McClellan were appointed a committee by Mayor Fern to meet General Pau upon his arrival here, en route to Australia.
A petition was received from twen-

ty two residents of the Kapiolani district asking for the installation of watermains on Edner Street. The mat ter was referred to the waterworks

superintendent.
Residents of Puunui Avenue sent a communication to the board, drawing its attention to the way that water the ten lering of his resignation to the overflowed on that thoroughfare after a heavy rain. City Engineer Cantin was instructed to make an investiga tion of the matter.

Albion Clark addressed the board at length regarding much needed repairs to Waisine road and said that in certain sections huge rocks were in the roadway, which were a great danger to the automobile traveling public. He also said that telephone poles abutted the 'AKIS MI DICINE CO. St would upon this street which were also a J a, a

EW HIGHWAYS Draft Board Clerk Who Aided Hungry Men Loses Job For His Humane Action

Governor C. J. McCarthy has sus tained Capt. H. Gooding Field in his dismissal of John C. Bridwell, chief clerk of the advisory board, who was discharged because of alleged disloyalty to his superior, the selective draft officer, by securing to insist on the retention of the deposed clerk.

Confirmation of this stand was given to the press yesterday by the Governor after he had a conference with Captain Field, Maj. C. B. Cooper, M. R. C., and Dr. E. D. Kilbourne, chairman of the advisory board.

When the Governor was asked after the conference if "Bridwell was to go out," he replied.

"No, he is to stay out," the answer carrying the implication that he fav-ored the dismissal of the clerk. It is understood that the discharge of Bridwell was opposed by the advisory board because of the valuable work he has rendered, and because it was known the charges of disloyalty made against him by Field were not well founded. This opposition, however, failed to cause the selective draft of-ficer to reverse his action, or gain the lenioncy of the Governor in Bridwell's

favor. The charges against Bridwell were the outgrowth of interest he took in sixteen draftees sent here from Hilo without proper papers, who could not partment headquarters.
be inducted into the military service. Captain Field has persistently denied.
The men were left stranded in Hono that he ordered the East Hawnii draft. luin, through no fault of their own, and

some lunch and then interested the copies of those messages now in the bureau of the sugar planters in their plight, when governmental aid partment headquarters, the truth can could not be secured. Two days later no longer be suppressed. could not be secured. Two days later the Governor authorized administra-tion afficials to see that the men's wants were taken ears of, after he

fully understood their plight, Because of his humanitarian action, Bridwell was accused by his superior, Captain Field, of "carrying tales" and of disloyalty. How he had been guilty

## news in the islands were in Kailus and Waimanalo and with a good road, that section of the island could be furned into a pleasure resort, which would for outrival Waikiki. Mr. Petrie did not believe. Mr. Petrie did not believe in building PLAYS IN CHAMPIONSHIPS temporary road to this district, he

SAN FRANCISCO, August 13—(Official)—Ichiya Kumagac, the famous
Japanese player, has accepted the pressing invitation of the National Tenuis Association to participate is

the proposed Belt Road was under construction, as the equipment would be in the vicinity of the proposed improvement. The board unanimously voted for this convenience of the leading American players were now in the war service of their country. try, he would not take advantage of the situation and would, therefore, withdraw from the matches for the championship title this year.

Paired with Harold Taylor of Brookyn, national junior singles champion, Kunngne and his partner had but little trouble in defeating 0. W. Wight man of Boston and Charles Shaw of Providence, Rhode Island, in the open ing match of the season. Kumagae and Taylor won the doubles match in two straight sets played today at For-est Hills, Long Island.

MONTEVIDEO, August 14-(Associated Press)-A crowd of strikers, esimated at fiftees thousand, clashed serously with the soldiery here yesterday, the treopers opening fire upon the strikers, who returned the fire.

The mob gathered in the Plaza Independencia, where fiery apereles were made, the scutors making frequent references to the Uruquana President and openly threatening the governmen.t. The number of ensuelties is unknown.

Appointment of Rear Admiral K. Moriyama of the Japanese navy as new commander of the First Squadron has been learned here. Admiral Morivama is well known among the Henclutu Japanese as he was a visitor in the city a few years ago when he was the captain of a Japanese cruiser which was despatched to the west coast of

Supervisor Arnold attended the meeting of the board last night for the first time in several weeks as his duties It is summerstood that the supervisor is accented in the service of the army.

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Issue Between Captain Field and East Hawaii Board Reselves Into Question of Veracity

WIRELESS MESSAGES SERT TO HEADQUARTERS

Will Settle Question of Who Gave "Misleading Information" To Press of the Territory

The issue between Captain H. Gooding Field and the East Hawaii draft board over the Hawaii draft mix-up has resolved itself into a question of tion upon his resignation was bad taste, veracity, according to the Hilo papers. That is the way it is put by the Triba une, while the Post Herald, in an ediphysician in conjunction with his new une, while the Post Herald, in an ediphysician is conjunction with his new une, while the Post Herald, in an ediphysician is conjunction with his new physician is conjunction with h

Whether or not the public will ever be officially informed as to who is to blame for the mix-up that resulted in ineligible registrants from Hawaii being sent to Honolulu and then turned loose on the street, penniless and hungry, to shift for themselves, army department headquarters undoubtedly knows by this time. The Hilo Tribune says in its issue of last Saturday that dublicate copies of orders received by the East Hawaii draft board from Captain Field have been forwarded to de-

Honolulu, irrespective of deferred classification, but the draft board says Bridwell appealed to The Advertiser to try and get, hem assistance from the Governor. This was on Saturday, and the only effort made to sid them by Captain Field was the advancing of the advice that they accure work of the asserion. It is known positive. hands of the higher authorities at de-

> news standpoint with the situation, SAYS:

> Record Must Decide "The issue between Captain Field and the East Hawaii draft board is one of veracity and must be decided on the

> "Captain Field says that his instruc tions were to send only men who were physically fit. This flatly contradicts statements of the East Hawaii board, published in The Tribune, in which Chairman Smith said his instructions were to send all Class I men, and that he could prove it by copies of the writ-

> "Identical instructions, the Captain insists, were sent to all draft boards, and only the East Hawaii board failed carry them out. Moreover, he says, many Hilo draftees arrived in Honoisla without induction papers or certificates of physical examination. There

" 'It seems,' he said, 'as if the East Hawaii board got its men together in a hurry and when they had them there on the pier and discovered that some of them were without papers of records. just sent them along with the idea that it would be straightened out in Hono-Iulu: As to the clause of the Selective

who have entered the United States subsequent to July 31, 1917, and have not applied for citizenship are not sub ject to registration, the Captain says it presents no difficulties, so far as his ffice is concerned.

attention by the labor bureau of the Hawaiian Sugar Planters' Association it was believed draft boards had been registering Pilipinos and other aliens as they arrived and were found.

"Such, he says, is not the case. No aliens have been registered since July 1017 excent those who waived their rights of exemption. If any such regisa on July of, 1918, their cases will he caught when their questionnaires are

"If they waive their rights as aliens then, they may be inducted into the army, if physically qualified. Otherwise, their resignations will be cancelled, in necordance with the law."

Must Eat Humble Pie The Hilo Post Herald is sorry for Captain Field; it hates to see any one eat humble pie and it has a hunch that the captain is going to have to swallow a large slice of that noxious dish. Un Now a diet of words is a most un der the caption "Apologize, Captain", healthy diet and one that is sure to

the papers says editorially:
"Captain H. Gooding Field has put his foot in it badly. When he attacked the efficiency of the draft board for this district and accused its members draft board. Hile takes the back seat of 'looseness'-whatever that clastic of 'looseness' whatever that clustic to no other board in the Territory, or these circumstances combatants are not term may mean in this instance he laid himself open for a come back with of that. No where else have the probatiless. Their presence nulli a punch in it that is liable to topple lems been more difficult to solve be fies the protection afforded by the Red

nothing worse.
"Captain Field may be elever but not menace to autoists. City Engineer so clever as he might have been had else has there been any more unselfish the capitol if he saw the Red Cross Cantin was fustructed to rectify these things been different. There are medevotion to the work in hand on the flag douting above it. By his observed that he work in hand on the flag douting above it. as a saptain in the army necessitated was in one of these moments that he his remaining at Schooled Barracks. bounched his offensive against the Hilo Captain Field probably, in looking back there happens to be a Red Cross to It is summerstood that the supervisor draft heard. Certainly the moment of over his own carred and successful reas in the building does not relieve it from the Pitth District is considering reflection has already come and the carreer, can remember the time when of the right of bombardment by no moment of repentance is not such a long he reade a mistake or two.

> Field has done the should have re As a general colouble with a land one of fifty under the called that the Hilo draft bound has a set indeed a distributed to your account that the Hilo draft bound has a set indeed a distributed to your account that the Hilo draft bound has a set indeed a distributed to your account that the first that the first that the himself—for careful attention to the resultar. When a find that you have the formal attention to the resultar. When a find that you have the first that the firs details of the rather strenuous job it has carried forward so satisfy that the most of Chandle Park Table - From the Americans was the for so many months. He should have the by Benson, Fruith & Co. Adv. The resolutions.

ing City Physician and Emergency Hospital Surgeon

Action was deferred by the board of taking immediate action and asked to inntion of a "l'harres" and the ap-defer-action until the end of this marance of a "Johe," which is some month, in order to give an opportunity accomplishment to the events of the to look over the qualifications of the spekesmes of the it to it The items various applicants for the position.

He said that Doctor Wayson had their appearance are:

served the city faithfully and well for New It:pn, July 19 board over the Hawaii draft mix-up a number of years and that busty acthe way is put by the tribs on the way is put by the tribs of the could hold down the position of city physician in conjunction with his new office of territorial sanitarian for the as to whom it believes to have been giving "misleading information" to out any further discussion the board the press.

| Could hold down the position of city provides and the position of city provides and the could have been a flepublican, and the opening of the court he first out any further discussion the board could hold down the position of city provides and July to the provides and the court have been a flepublican, and the opening of the court he first out any further discussion the board could hold down the position of city provides and the court have been a flepublican, and the opening of the court he first out any further discussion the board could hold down the position of city provides and the court have been a flepublican, and the opening of the court he first out any further discussion the board court he first out any further discussion the board court he first out any further discussion the board court he first out any further discussion the board court he first out any further discussion the board court he first out any further discussion the board court he first out any further discussion the board court he first out any further discussion the board court he first out any further discussion the board court he first out any further discussion the board court he first out any further discussion the first out and for the court has a first out and for the court he first out and for the court he first out and for the court has a first out and for the cou

Merger Proposed

plan of combining the position of city | the Democratic party.' (Applicase.)" physician with that of the emergency Letter From Breckons and according to Supervisor Petrie, he feels that Doctor Ayer is well qualified in the event that he accepts both posi-tions, and to make an appropriation speech in which he appropried that board to send all Class I registrants to of the balance of the two salaries as he had suddenly discovered that the a monthly donation to the promotion committee.

At present the promotion committee city. When the supervisors were going of the asserion. It is known positive over the budget for the six months at the pineapple canneries.

Ty that the wireless messages were reperiod, this item of expense was cut Bridwell managed to get the men ceived from Captain Field. With out, owing to the lack of transportation facilities to bring tourists here, Supervisor Petrie said that he believed in a small monthly appropriation to committee, provided that body The Hilo Tribune, dealing from a would cut down its present expenses to meet current conditions.

"Their salary list is far to high in proportion to the amount of work the promotion committee is doing," Supervisor Petrie, 'and if they will cut down expenses to meet present conditions, I think the board will consider an appropriations for these purposes." Fern Bucks Wayson

Mayor Ferns shares the views of Spuervisor Petrie in this regard, and is also opposed to the retaining of Doctor Wayson in the positio nof eity physi-

Docton Wayson has done good and efficient work for the city since his incumbency, said the mayor, but I don't think that he can combine the territorial position with the city posiion and do the city justice."

A petition was received by the board signed by more than 100 persons in various walks of life, asking for the retention in office of Doctor Wayson

# SENATE FAVORS THE

WASHINGTON, August 13- Assoiated Press) - The senate military committee voted today to make an im mediate and favorable report on the No Reason Now For Service Act which provides that aliens mediate and favorable report on the ges to include all mules between eigh

en and forty five.
The committee accepted an amount ment proposed by Senator Reel of Missouri that the government will provide after the war two years of free ducation for all youths taken icto the draft before they are twenty our --- W B S.

War Department promoting Lieut Col. mental reason for flying the lied cases terioreter, War Department promoting Lieut. On mental reason for flying the Red Cores

R. R. Raymond corps of engineers, to day over the Capital has parent by

the rank of colonel. His someinlaw,
Capit Chris Burlingame, of the Const. there is no longer may only or here.

Bester is Linquist

When he, (indicating the defend Artillery, is made a major of Field sety for continuing to see he seather mended of a Filipine then on the stand. Artillery and ordered to proceed to over the territorial fullding in appar after one of the interpreter had failed. Camp Custer, Michigan. Captain F. S. ent contravention to the first cross to get the results desired, and when Buckley is promoted to major and as signed to the ourstermaster corns here

remembered that he himself had just stag, for although a Red Cress unit on his cost anderstood the alleged remarks recently looked over the beautifully kept records of the Hilo draft board. He should have kept constantly in his bers of the Governor, who is commanmind that what he said would be quot ed and that he might be called upon to Territory, and of the selective draft make good his words-or cat them, service, headed by an army captain produce mental indigestion of a painful protect hospitals, buildings used per nature especially with persons of a manently or temporarily to house such 

Mexico to protect the Japanese during him off the pins of his dignity, if cause of local conditions. No where two emblems else have difficulties multiplied them | An enemy aviator, conforming to the "Captain Field may be clever but not selves more provokingly. No where tules of the Red Cross would not lomb so clever as he might have been had things body different. There are part of the members of the board than more of the Red Cross flag, whereals and does things for which he has rear right her ein Hilo. Mistakes have been engaged in the prosecution of the war, son to repent in later moments of re- made as Mr. Smith pointed out in ves such as the commander in chief, and flection. It is quite possible that it terday's Post-Herald, and doubtless the mark officials, would be protecting

"We feel sorry for Captain Field.

He should have re As a general ed- all you seed to de

# BOARD POSTPONES BRECKONS RISES TO PROSECUTION RESTS INFLUENZA CAUSE ACTION ON WAYSON DEFENSE OF PARTY IN SPILLNER TRIAL OF MOST DEAT

Levalty and Succeeds Changing "Johannes" Into "John"

R. W. Breekons, Republican actional supervisors inst night upon the secept- committeeman, does not intend to stand ance of Dr. James T. Wayson's resignatidly by white his party is attacked tion as city and county physician. When on the state of lovally as the follow this matter came up for consideration, ing correspondence which has been apafter Doctor Wayson's resignation had the the H le Post Herabi in been read, Supervisor McCletlan said dicates. One result of the currespon that there was no necessity of the board dance apparently has been the clim

"My Dear Sir .- I read with a con physician is \$250 a month and of emer-gency hospital surgeon. \$250. The eracy of two 'life long' Republicans. plan proposed by Supervisors Petrie is one named Heinrich Hagens, and the to increase the salary of Doctor Ayer other Johannes, etc. I note that the Republican tarty had been in opposition to the Democratic party. He announced that age interfered with his it not receiving any money from the ability to fight, but that he wan not too old to join the Democratic party. His inspiring speech seems to have been prected with applause.

"It is rather humiliating to Republienns, who mined many of their ideas from such men as Abraham Lincoln, to be told that because they are Republicars they are not patriotic, partimela-ly in view of the fact that time and time again during the present crisis the Democratic President, in carrying on the war, has been compelled to make an appeal to the Republicans in congress. "Perhans bowever our party may

receive recrnits enough to offset this defection. Perhaps somem Henry and ed by 'Heinrich' and Johannes,' and when Henry and John do come along, you may rest assured their patriotism will be neither half baked, newly acquired, nor lime lighted.

"Let 'Heinrich' and 'Johnnes' de

"Horolds, July 20.

Johannes Disappears sue of August, 2, under the beading

Laborates. If Eob will keep his ear in the Country.

Yours for victory. "JOHN BOILENENBERG. "Hile, August 5."

## Flying Red Cross Flag Over Capitol

Now that the Red Cress Secret 1: Orders came to Hawaiian Depart its headquarters established in the Uni waii after trouble was experienced in neet headquarters vesterday from the versity Club building, and the sail, setting direct answers through an in-

It was a technical violation of the secrine might be made a point of by conventions governing the use of the the defense in claiming the withewes cupies the throne room in the building, of Spillner, der in chief of the militin forces of the appointed by the President.

and for all non-combatants connected with the care of the sick, and under

Although Boundalis is thereonelis a "Captain Field may be elever, as been said. He may be very elever, but even the most elever of us slip up at times. This at what Captain

"We feel sorry for Captain Field. Although Househile is thousands if the law at from the sent of war, and there is only the remotest chance to the sent of the common involved in a form up at times. This at what Captain

"We feel sorry for Captain Field. Although Househile is thousands if the law at from the sent of war, and the sent of the common involved in a form at times. This at what Captain

#### Is Considering Plan of Combin- Denounces Attacks On Score of Wouldn't Serve Against Germany, Takes Lead Over Tuberculosis In Would Shoot His Superior In Back, Is Testimony Given

Five witnesses for the prosecution were examined yesterday morning in the trial in the federal court of Charles Spiliner, a former luna of the Onku Sugar Company, who is chacged with n violation of the Espionage Act. The There were thirty-seven deaths from prorecution concluded its testimony by influenza to twenty-eight from tubersoon and the evidence for the defense is to be heard this morning.

a dejected man. As his attorney, Lor-tin Andrews, tailed, time after time to check the giving of evidence through deaths in Henolulu in more than a runings of the court, that night correbornte the charge that Spillner had a number of years and that busty accryo new December of the national guard, the defendant sunk

all for the Honolulu lety limits and do further into his sent, his eyes seldem not take into account the vital atatis-

emorate party it is not breking up except for a slight indication of ner-Se Prendent, so I leave that party, vousness shown by the silent, methodi-The supervisors are considering a I am too old to fight, but I can join cal twisting of his hat around upon his I nees, as he held it between his hands.

It was after Judge Horace Vaughan were: hospital surgeon. Dr. R. G. Ayer is "Editor Dully Post Herald, Hilo, Ha had ruled that Louis Line should be at present holding the latter position." permitted to testify regarding remarks made by Spillner on April 10, 1917. siderable degree of interest the section days after America entered the to fill both posts. The salary of city count in your newsy sheet of July war, that Spillner's dejection seem to physician is \$250 a month and of emerbecome the greatest. Woulda't Fight Germany

Line testified Spillner said then he would never serve against Germany, deaths were investigated, nine postand that if he was ever forced to do mortem examinations made and six inso he shoot his superior in the back before he would shoot across at the German soldiers.

Attorney Andrews protested hotly that this was evidence of aomething HILO BOY NOW which occurred before the Espionage Act became law, and therefore was not permissible testimony. Judge Vanghan ruled, in effect, that it might be given as showing the point of view held then, which might be taken as an indication of the motive causing him to make his subsequent alleged assertions regarding the national guard for which he is on trial.

nar:ow legal confines which the court is now at a station overseas, but whethis permitted in Espionage cases, and must have depressed the hopes of the defense, as indicated afterwards by

the prosecution, conducted by Judge Banks, the assistant district attorney. Previous to this Richard Florcuce, an American of Portuguese extraction, testified that Spillner made specing remarks to him last February, saying that the Germans would make would not "last a minute. At that CASUALTIES AS ANNOUNCED

tional guard. A brother, Adam, of the first witness said Spillner had boasted to him that countie l'acte towit, Heinrich and guard was getting worse day by day, the following: Attorney Andrews attempted to show ! the ground he will notice hundreds that Edward K. Bull, and Edward died of wounds, three; of other causes, of others doing likewise who are not Worthington, manager and head luna : ne; wounded, seventy one; missing, Henrichs and Johannesses, We are respectively of the Oshu Sugar Com- one. long our atmost to uphold President pany, had conducted an investigation Walson in his task to down the Kniser, of this charge and determined it was Palter; died of wounds, Lieut. Frank although it may stir up all the Babs unfounded. This aroused the ire of Cash. Judge Vaughan who quickly interposed

with the assertion: Honolulu shipping agencies say that Hawaii has not been turned over to the is so heavy that it is doubtful if pas-Onhu Sugar Company. The objection to the introduction of testimony tending to show that representatives of that or any other company acquitted Spillne of charges on which he is now

st. 'in" trial is mastained.'' The three other witnesses were Filipines, now members of the federalized national grand, who appeared in court in their uniforms. Some little amusement was onused by the effective effort of Judge Banks to question these ...... in the pidgin English of Ha-

district attorney: all came ona'a.'! Onala is the Hawaitan word for rubbish or dirt, and not some kind of fish, as it was explained to the jury.

somewhat on his elegant diction, could not help evincing his satisfaction with the short cut form of examination, and k said softo voice: "Well I can use this language after all. I did not know I could do it."

Judge Banks, who prides himse'f

A similar method of examination was followed with the other Filipino witne-res, all of whom gave nearly identical answers to that of the first one is charged with having spoken of the

then they have been called out in the

articum! service, evident yesterday

from their military bearing and the promptness of their answers. Defense tSarts Today

The witnesses for the defense are to - examined this morning several of whom are to be called as character situesses, it is said. If the examinaon of these is brief it is possible that the case will go to the jury for a verdort today.

The jury is composed of the follow-John Detor, Albert P. Taylor, Edward

by John Lishman, H. P. Bertleman, Jr., Charles P. Brown, Charles G. Boc. 4762 - Aug. 9, 16, 23, 30, 1918.

### Month of July Which Had Heaviest Mortality For Year

Influenza accounted for more deaths during the month of July than any other form of illness, although tuberculosis has heretofere been in the lend. culosis last month. There were also The defendant throughout the trial thirteen deaths from pneumonia, most vesterday morning had the bearing of of the cases having began as influenza,

year, there being 158 during the month. ties for the remainder of Onhu.

Of the July dead 103 were males and fifty-five females. Of the total of residents of the city, these being mainly from among the outside guardsmen and draftees called here reently into federal service.

By nationality or race the dead were: Hawaiian 50, and Part-Hawaii-an 12; Japanese 35, Chinese, 25, Filipino 11, American 11, Portuguese 7, British 4, Korean 2, Porto Rican 1. Forty of the dead were under ten years of age. Still-births numbered nine for the month—three Japanese, two Chinese, and one each Hawaiian, Part-Hawaiian, Portuguese and American, Five quests held. Seventy deaths occurred in hospitals and other institutions.

# FIGHTING OVERSEAS

Mrs. James G. Reid of Wniaken has received a wireless from the Red Cross in Washington stating that This ruling showed the freeness from Liest, Col. Albert K. Lyman, U. S. A., er in France or some other point the wireless does not say, says the Hilo Spillner's attitude. Post Herald. Colonel Lyman is a son Line was the last witness called by of the late Rufus Lyman of this city. Post Herald. Colonel Lyman is a son He is a West Point graduate, and his promotion has been rapid. He is now with the U. S. Engineers, and his relatives and many friends in Hilo and throughout the Territory will wait with great interest for any news that will enable them to follow him in his work

## YESTERDAY ARE LOW

WASHINGTON. August 13-(Asso-"Store in Beb. Reb takes notice of Germans controlled the business of the cinted Press) - Casualties as appropried blefone Republicans joining the United States and that the national by the war department today include

> Army-Killed in action, fourteen; Killed in action-Lient. Christopher

Honolulu shipping agencies say that

sage can be secured by others to San

Prancisco until after October 1.

kus. Fred B. Damon, Edmund Kellett. Frederick Steere, Charles A. Drew and

Norman E. Gedge. The jury was secured vesterday morn ing in a few moments after Gedge and Drew were questioned, neither the defeuse nor the prosecution using any more of its preemptory challenges than the first two on the first day of the trial.

MORTGAGEE'S NOTICE OF INTEN-TION TO FOREGLOSE AND OF SALE.

Under and by virtue of the power of sale contained in that certain mortgage made November 6, 1901 by H. C. Easton to A. N. Campbell, Trustee, which mortgage is recorded in the office of the Registrar of Conveyances in Honotulu, Territory of Hawaii, in Liber 227, on pages 242 244; and pursuant to the provisions of the statute of the The Filmino promptly answered the Territory of Hawaii, said A. N. Campistrict attorney:

"He steak Waipahu national guard he intends to forcelose the said mortgage for conditions broken, to wit; non payment of principal and interest

> Notice is hereby given that the property conveyed by said mortgage will be sold of public auction at the auction rooms of fames F. Morgan Company, Limited, 125-131 Merchant Street, Ho aduly aforesaid, auctioneers, on Saturlay the 14th day of September, 1918, at 12 b clock noon.

The property conveyed by the said mortgage to be sold at the time and place aforesaid consists of:

All that certain tract, purcel or piece of land together with all buildings and

The Filipinos, at the time Spillner 124, Section C, Land Patent No. 4395, pharmed with having speken of the to A. W. Bickardson, situate at Olas, national count as "opala", were mem. Pana, Hawaii, containing an area of bees of the Wairahu Campany. Since 23.7 acres, being the premises conveyed to the morrgagor by deed of said A. W. Bichardson, dated January 31, 1901, recorded in Book 222, page

Terms: Cash, United States gold oin; deed at expense of purchaser to be prepared by the attorneys for the

mackgroup.
For further particulars apply to Castle & Withington, in the Star Building, 125-131 Merchant Street aforesaid, or to James F. Morgan Company, Limited, at its auction rooms as aforesaid. Dated. Honolulu, T. H., August 9,

A. N. CAMPBELL,

Mortgagee.

# JAPAN AND CHINA

Laborers Pass Here On Way To South America While Food Production Falls Off

"Is it a wise thing to overlook the Japanese" who are pouring through this port for South America, when the labor situation is so acute?" asks the Nippu Jiji, in an editorial artiele dealing with the general labor shortage in Hawaii.

The Hawaii Shinpo also expresses the opinion that the employers of la han MacCaughey of the College of Ha bor here, after they have tried to secure Porto Ricans and Filipinos, will he forced to turn to Japan and China to secure the necessary labor to keep the Science Press in New York. Very Hawaii's production of food up to many in Hawaii will fail to agree pioneer work. the requirements of the times.

"All Hawaii is worried over the says. His article in full is: present shortage of the labor supply in the Islands, which shortage is had Hawaii are little known to the people says Editor Soga of the Jiji. exists and continues to grow more

Will They Stay?

into Hawaii at a great cost by the anyone expect that other Porto Rican or Mexican laborers, even if these are brought here, could be held in the Islands any longer than the Portuguese and Spaniards, when the wages are insufficient to satisfy them?

"The capitalists are hoping for re lief in the importation of more Fili pine laborers, while in some official quarters a movement to import Chi nese immigrants is on foot.

"Meanwhile a large number of Japa nese immigrants are passing through Hawaii on their way to South American countries, where the doors are open for their entry.

· when can the ships be secured? erica, right in front of our eves.

Japanese ?

"Success for the planters' plan to import Porto Riesn or Filipino labor chance of success.

ers will turn, sooner or later, to Japan of laborers. The reasons for so be the fields.

# HONOLULU MILITARY

viable position as regards teachers. presented. This will be particularly true with regard to the high school.

For the first year in the history of the institution the full four years will be in operation, and as the academy now possesses a course accredited to maioland colleges, the year will be in important one in the development of the school. While most of the cadets will enter regular courses, others will be receiving special preparation for Annapolis and West Point.

year was not fully organized will this year be in regular operation, under a

In response to a general demand, the Academy has reconsidered its decision to exclude the younger class of cadets, and has decided to admit small boy-

School will convene for the fall term on September 8 with an increased en nolulu boys have enrolled as cadels for the new term, while a generous propor tion of new students are expected from the other islands.

### MacCAUGHEY TELLS EASTERNERS OF BAD FEATURES IN OUR SYSTEM WHICH PREVENTS AMERICANIZATION

Will Find Few Here To Agree

the Islands and the fret that the look

han MacCaughey of the College of Ha ual departments are partially self-sus-wail, in an article written by him for taining. The Y. M. C. A, has a strong with all that Professor Maclaughey

"The complex racial problems of ly handicapping not only the sugar of the mainland United States. Ha industry but all other industries," wall, remote and isolated in the broad says Editor Soga of the Jiji. "The ranges of the North Pacific, has at increase in food production which is tracted the tourist and the commercial essential to make Hawaii independent adventurer, rather than the sociologist and self sustaining, can not be accom and the schoolman. A phrase currently plishel so long as the labor shortage used in Hawnii, and sometimes repeated on the mainland, is to the effect that we have no race problem in Hawaii. This phrase is fundamentally unsound, Portuguese and Spaniards brought failacious, and befogging. What is organized in conjunction with the pub really meant is that no violent racial Territory, are leaving here by scores antganisms have been given an econ for the mainland. The exodus of these omic opportunity to express themselves laborers at this critical moment is in Hawaii. 'Race problems' are, to a in this important branch of the home proof that Hawaii is not giving these very considerable degree, economic in the important branch of the home aborers sufficient inducement now to nature. In a country where the life of keep them in the Islands. How can the people is dominated by a feuda. Poor Boys' Colleges listic capitalism, and where 'cheap labor' has effectively driven out the

apparently submerged.

anese, Chinese, and Korean; over half

the total population is Japanese, Span-

ish, Portuguese, Porto Rican, and Fili

pine represent the Latin and Malayan

dinavians, a few negroes are the re-maining elements in the motley horde

of 'cheap' laborers that have been im-

back alleys of the world. This com-

posite laboring mass of human ma-

terial is crowned by a small group of

capitalists, managers, business and pro-

fessional men, who are almost wholly American and English. The Germans

due to their dishonorable plottings and

espionage during the present war, are

now in process of eviction, although

"In olden times, and until compara

tively recently, there was no middle

class in Hawaii. The chiefs owned

everything; the common people were

slaves. The feudalism of primitive Ha-

wall was rapidly displaced by the 'su-gar barons' and their gangs of coolie

contract laborers. At present, under

the democratizing influences of the

great social and political movements of

is slowly making its appearance.

the twentieth century, a middle class

"Today the thoughtful people of Ha-

waii- schoolmen and others-realize

more clearly than ever before, the ne

cessity for really Americanizing the

boys and girls who are growing up or

American soil. These children, despite

their alien purentage and all of the

unfavorable and un American influences

of their homes through the agency

of the American public schools must

be converted into genuine and useful

American citizens. The 'middle class'

of Hawaii will be built up very largely

"For many decades the public

from these native born boys and girls

schools of Hawaii were financially starved and crippled. Public sentiment

among the 'interests' was against 'too

much education' for the masses. The

ters of the Golden West were sent to

"The modern American democratic

ideal of American education for 'al-

making rapid headway in Hawaii. There

has been and is a phenomenal increase

Rapidly Improving

Russians, Germans, a few Scan

Bewildering and Complex "On the other hand, a more correct 250,000 people, a most bewildering and

intricate complex of racial and interracial reactions. A veritable test-tube, into which numerous mobile elements have been collected. The native Hawalians (rapidly vanishing), and a few South Sea Islanders represent the The planters who are looking for Polynesian elements. The overwhelm ing Asiatic population comprises Jap

the Filipinos to save the day say that if they can only get ships it is a matter of the ensiest to secure all the labor needed for the local supply. But No one knows. The planters must wait in vain while a continuous stream of Japanese are pouring into South Am "Is it a wise thus to overlook the

Sooner Or Later The Hawaii Shinpo says, along the

to relieve the shortage in the labor supplies here, all depends on ships. They must appeal to the United States government for the ships needed to carry laborers from any available out they formerly constituted a formidable side source. But as the ships are need colony, a solid block of 'Kniser worshp ed for carrying troops and supplies pers." seross the Atlantic, with how many Chiefs and Sugar Barons hottoms Hawaii can be provided is a mistter of uncertainty. Anyone who is familiar with the shipping situation can see that the plan stands little

"We believe firmly that the plant China, or both, for their supply lieving are because, in the first place, the importation of Orientals requires no appeal to be made to the United States government for ships, and, in the second place, because Japanese or Chinese are best suited for labor in

importation of Chinese immigrants is proof that the planters are now fully awakened to the necessity of seeking relief in the present situation from Oriental sources."

# ACADEMY OPENS SOON

educated boy would not work in the Maj. L. G. Blackman reports that fields at coolie pay, and live in a shack An educated girl would not hoe sugar with the appointment of W. H. Crad came with her baby strapped to her dock, the faculty of the Honolulu Miliback, as her peasant mother had done tary Academy for the coming year is now complete. The Senior High School will be in the hands of W. Talkington daughters of the well to do white popuwho comes strongly recommended from similar mainland institutions. Craddock will be principal of the new Junior High School, for which work he wealth and learning. Indeed, when the is exceptionally well qualified.

By taking up early in the year the business of securing a new faculty, a rude mining camps, the sons and daugh fine corps of instructors has been together and the Military Hawaii's private schools for their edu Academy will this year be in an enall departments a strong course will be

The commercial course, which last proficient instructor.

again, as in former years.

rollment of cadets, sufficient to enable for the use of a truck the members agreed.

It was sat up and booked sad. A number of well known Ho Why, this full seems to be a charge or McClelian

enforced than ever before. more rigi. With His Generalizations Pub- Prevocational, manual and industrial lished In New York Educational training is well organized, with trained tenchers and supervisors on each island. Practically all of the larger schools, rban and rural, have school shops and Filipino immigration into Hawaii, school kitchens. In the latter lunches the existence of Buddhist schools in are prepared by the pupils, under supervision, and sold at cost. At some schools many hundred lunches are sold the population of the Islands is in daily. In the shops all sorts of sebool eligible to citizenship come in for a and home furniture and repairs are roasting at the hands of Prof. Vaug made by the pupils, under supervision, and sold at cost. In this way the man-

> "The school and home garden move ment is now thoroughly organized throughout the islands, with a total of wveral thousand home gardens. Prizes are given for the best gardens in each district and the newspapers give much publicity to the garden campaign. Inasmuch as gardens in Hawaii can be in tensity cultivated all the year round, the importance of this movement, in increasing the amount of home-grown food, is obivous.

"During the past spring the Boys Working Reserve has been effectively lic schools. At present a large precen tage of the able-bodied boys' popula tion of Hawnii is enlisted and at work also in progress at the present time.

"Public high schools have been es tablished on all of the larger islands higher types of labor, racial problems, of the group during the past decade; previously there were but two in the Territory. These 'poor boys' colleges are potent agencies for Americaniza statement would be that Hawaii-a tion, and are steadily growing in size polygiot, polychrome microcosm-con and educational significance. They of tains within its tiny population of fer general college preparatory, wien tific, and commercial courses, with some shop work, eacking, dressmaking, etc. The vocational and home-training work is expanding rapidly during the present

"Although not a part of the public schools, the Territorial Fair is truly a public educational institution of large potentialities for the Americanization of Hawaii. A great variety of educational exhibits are made, in addition to the standard agricultural and indus the slowly emerging middle class, and should have a permanent place. unbuilding of Hawaii's rural life. Four Bad Factors ported by the sugar planters from the

"There are four factors, aside from the basic one of nationality, that mili tate against Americanization in Hawaii and that tend to nullify the work of the public schools:

"I. The difficulty of purchasing farm land. There is very little farm and not already under the complete control of the agricultural corporations and that little is leased at exorbitant centals. It is practically impossible for a white man to go into farming in Hawaii, as he does on the mainland. There are practically no homes and no arms in rural Hawaii as these terms used on the mainland. There are only corporations, and peasant lessees.

The Japanese language schools. hich are largely under the control of he Buddhists, are attended by near all of the Japanese children. These schools are narrow, superstitious shrines or Mikado worship. Buddhism is basically undemocratic and un-Ameri- lows: can. So long as ninety five percent of the Japanese population of Hawaii remains Buddhist, so long will American zution he retarded. The American de morracy is founded on the ideals and practises of the Christian home.

'13. A preponderate Asiatic popula ion which is incligible to citizenship. This arbitrary and impassable bar to the privileges and responsibilities of Asiatic and admits all others, no matter how debased or mongrel-is justly resented by the Orientals, and necessar-Hy impedes the true Americanization of their American born children. The nat oralization plan advocated by Dr. Sidney Gulick-which the present writer fully advocates-would undoubtedly rectify the present unfortunate and unfair situation.

"4. The continual importation, by the agricultural corporations, of floods of cheap, illiterate, ignorant, and of ten criminal peasants, mostly males, of the lowest classes, from such regions The private schools, designed as as the Philippines and Porto Rico. They finishing schools' for the sons and have been brought in in such numbers, and permitted to live under such conlation, received hearty support, and ditions, that real assimilation has been around them have gathered some of the almost impossible. They tend to dehest traditions of the old aristocracy of grade and depreciate the whole body of the population. By thus keeping the Pacific Coast boasted of nothing but labor market overstocked with the low est grades of human material, the upbuilding of anything like the American home has been very greatly retarded. Hawaii will never be '100 percent American' until the artificially stimulated immigration (the Territorial government has borne, directly or indirectly. the children of all the people' is now the whole expense of immigration), is stopped for a period of time sufficient long to enable the public schools in new buildings, floor space, class missions, and other social agencies to rooms, equipment, and teachers. Com | truly Americanize the present populapulsory attendance of all children be Ition."

## Charman I varian II Bigelow ac COMMISSIONERS SAD

When a full was received yesterday from the Schuman Carriage Company the use of this truck." said Chairman by the board of harbor commissioners Bigelow and all the other members

to. Sundays and holidays as well as ing those in charge had sent to the corpore discorr remarked Commission. In these of the wrong parts and

mowledged that it was, under an agreement by which the company was make of remains. The truck has been used for the work on Pier 16. "I think that the fall for the use

of the track of \$354 for a month, in cluding Sundays and holidays, when it was not used, is too much," said one "I recommend that we discontinue

It was explained that the truck be moves the cause. Used the world over longing to the hactor board was laid had to end for others.

Improvement Would Cost Too Much

There is still a chance for improve ments to be made at Kapas, Kausi, harbor, but the chance is an exceed slim one, as indicated by the action of the board of barbor commissioners vesterday, when Chairman Lyman H. Bigelow reported upon the proposed improvements, to cost anywhere from \$200,000 to \$250,000. He stated that Captains Macualny, Foster and Hagland, all of them familiar with "School and Society", published by educational program, with definite Am the Kapsa landing, said it would be be science Press in New York. Very pioneer work.

The Science Press in New York, Very pioneer work.

Capitain Ameautay once took the channel between the coral reefs while s anding on the smoke stack. At this time, it is reported, no Inter Island steamer is able to get through the channel to the anchorage, especially when there is now wind, while the strong currents keep filling up the out again, according to their direc tion.

All the Inter-Island captains, it was stated, are in favor of the Territory making a harbor at Hanomaulu be tween Kapan and Nawiliwili bay. They say this is the best prospect in Kanni for a wharf at which steamers can

Commissioner Metzger said that from what he could learn be was oppored to the Kapan scheme as colling for Today's Games a continued outlay of large sums, which the traffic at that port does not war rent; but he said he was willing to spend \$30,000 or \$10,000 if he could see his way clear to provide a bont landing that could be used.

Considerable opposition developed among the other members of the boardto the Kapan plane, but it was decided to give the people of that town a chance to appear before the beard and present any argument for develop ing a harbor there, and Commissioner Watkins presented a motion to the effect that Albert Horner, E. M. Chentham and other citizens of Kapan benotified that a public hearing would be held by the board, at their con venience, to discuss this question be fore final action.

## **ARMY FORCES** MERGED INTO ON

Distinctive Designations Eliminated—All Promotions To Be By Selection

The Associated Press despatch from Washington recently published in The of all army organizations into the one was confirmed yesterday when a copy of the war departule forder was received at department headquarters. This rmy, national gu order, as received by Col. H. C. Merriam, chief of staff, refers also to future promotions. The order is as fol-

"All effective commissions purported to be, and described therein na, commissions in the Regular Army, Naional Guard and National Army or the Reserve Corps, shall hereafter be held to be, and regarded as, commissions in the United States army, no change provisional or temporary, as fixed by the conditions of their issue; and all citizenship-which excludes only the such commissions are hereby amended accordingly. Hereafter during the period of the existing emergency all commissions of officers shall be in the United States army and in corps, departments and arms of the service thereof, and shall, as the law may provide be permanently, for a term, or for the emergency, and hereafter during the period of the evisting emergency provisional and temporary appoint ments in the grades of second tenants and temporary promotions in the Regular Army and appointments in the Reserve Corps will be discon-

tinued. "While the number of commissions n each grade and each corps, departments and arm of the service shall be cept within the limits fixed by law, ofcers shall be assigned without referonce to the terms of the commissions solely in the interests of the service; and officers and enlisted men will be transferred from one organization to another as the interests of the service nny require."

Forces Lose Identity

All forces, the order states, however raised, lose their identity when merged in the United States army, and all commissions regardless of units ere now regarded as commissions in the U. S. army and all insignia of such units are to be discarded for the regular army insignia.

One of the important sections of the new order states that all officers shall be a-signed without reference to the terms of their commissions, solely in the interest of the service and officers and enlisted men can be transferred from on organization to another as inteersts of the service require.

"Except as pervided by law." the order reads, "all promotions in the United States army shall be by selection. Permanent promotions in the army shall continue to be "made as prescribed by law."

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## SPORTS

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Yesterday's Besults

At Brooklyn-Brooklyn 4, Philadel-At Chicago-Pittsburgh 2, Chicago 0 At St. Louis-Cincinnati 5, St. Louis

No other game played vesterday Came unreported Tuesday-At Chicago-Pittsburgh 7, Chicago 2 (second

How Series Ended New York 4. Boston 0. Brooklyn 4, Philadelphia 1. Pittsburgh 3, Chiengo 1. Cincinnati 2, St. Louis 2 (concludes

Cincinnati at St. Louis. Brooklyn at Pittsburgh No other games scheduled.

It has to be admitted that the Cube National League leaders, are slipping and going very fast at that, while the Giants are gaining ground and not loing it slowly, either. In the series which finished yesterday New York gained considerably on Chicago, for the Giants took all the four games played with Boston, while Chicago won only one of the four games played with Pittsburgh.

As they stand now, New York is only four and a half games behind Chiengo, which makes it uncomfortable for the Cubs, even if the shortened season is drawing to a close on September 1, unless Secretary of War Baker happens to change his mind, which is somewhat in what was also a fairly close battle

Playing in Chicago, the Pirates yesterday blanked the Cubs in a close close affair from the Senators, 5-3. game, 20, thereby closing the series | In New York the home Yankees fell, with three games won out of four played with Chicago.

Dodgers Working Up

in defenting the visiting Phillies, 42, chased from the Vernon club of the Advertiser which told of the merging which was a close affair, as games go sometimes. Brooklyn walked away designation of United States army", with four of the five games played with ter Johnson will not desert the Sen Philadelphia in the series which closed ators until the league is "spurlos ver vesterday. At St. Louis the visiting Reds put

order eliminates distinctive designations such as regular army, national in the series which rill close today the I'll gemain," he said. winning two and losing two games.

scheduled for yesterday and none was

Brooklyn begins the new series today Camp Devens today. Daly's hit came it Pittsburgh for the next two games, at a critical period of the game played at Pittsburgh for the next two games. All the other stabs are in for a short series, games to be played tomorrow and Saturday Boston at St. Louis, New York at Cincinnati, and Philadelphia at Chicago. Thus, while the Amercan League is playing in the East, the ational is out West.
GREAT LAKES, Illinois, July 12-

Three members of the Boston Braves, Tom Hughes, Pat Ragan and Johnny Rawlings were excerted to the Station vesterday by Gunner's Mate " Rabbit Marauville, former demon shortstop of the Boston team who is now serving the Navy. They were accompanied Matty Fitzpatrick and Larry Hoff man, scout. They were very much im All California Net Stars Now In pressed with the Station. After Big Fellows CINCINNATI, Obio, July 23- The

opper League of Arizona, little heard in the East, but a wealthy circuit, would like to take over most of the Sincinnati club if the National League gives up the ghost. Word to that effect was received today.

Jerome, Prescott, Bisbee, Phoenix, Oak | Monday, August 26. land, and Tombstone, plays Saturday and Sunday ball. Its men work in the copper mines and are, therefore, engaged in an essential occupation. The copper miners draw six dollars a

day and eight for each hall game and the Training Camp Activities fund. they really work. They have to put in eight hours a day in the mines. On and it is asserted that the players have in the service. a royal time. When the Pacific League disbanded

went to the Copper League. DULUTH, Minnesota, July 25- If the Crowder "work or fight" edict lamps down organized major leagues baseball Babe Ruth, batting and pitch

ing leader of 1918, may pitch for the Hibbing tenin of the Head of the Lakes Mesaba Leaguer An automobile load of 'iron range millionaires,' business men, and ball promoters rolled into Duluth from the range today and produced the above information.

vent with the Louisville team of the tion, American association, who was in the ar and has signed with Hibbing.

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Browns Take One From-Philadelphia Athletics

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Yesterday's Results At Boston-Boston 5, Chicago 3. At Philadelphia St. Louis 4, Phila-

delphin 1.

At Washington-Detroit 5, Washing-At New York-Cleveland 7, New York 2. How Series Stands

Boston 1, Chicago 0. St. Louis, Philadelphia 0. Detroit 1, Washington 0. Cleveland 1, New York 0. Today's Games Chicago at Boston

St. Louis at Philadelphia. Detroit at Washington. Cleveland at New York.

The American League opened yesterday its new series with the full complement of games, four of them, and all but one were close battles. Boston remains at the top of the league with two full games ahead of Cleveland, while Washington, by losing yesterday, dropped a game and is now three full. games behind Cleveland. The three clubs have each played 108 decisive games. There was no change in the order the teams appear in the club standing as a result of yesterday's contests.

Playing at home, the Red Sox won a close game from the Visiting Chicago White Sox, 5-3.

At Philadelphia the visiting St. Louis Browns took the Athletics Into camp

Washington slipped a gog yesterday, the visiting Detroit Tigers winning a returning to the slump column, the vis iting Indians from Cleveland walloping by a 7-2,

Dodgers Working Up

CHICAGO, July 30—Pitcher, Rey
In Brooklyn the Dodgers succeeded Mitchell and Catcher Devermer, pur-Pacific Coast League, joined the Chicago Americans today. ST. LOUIS, Missouri, July 26-Wal-

senkt." Johnson declared today he had declined seven offers from munitions plants and ship teams. "So long as

AYER, Massachusets, July 26-Ton Daty, formerly of the Chicago White New York and Boston had no game Sox, who achieved international dis tinction by smashing a home run in the presence of King George of Eng land, is among the new draft men a before the king on the world tour of the New York Giants and White Sox in 1913-14. Daly recently left Chiengo to join the Fore River team in the Shipbuilding league, but was called in the draft.

## WEST OUT OF RACE IN TENNIS CHAMPIONSHIPS

Uncle Sam's Service

SAN FRANCISCO, July 31-Californin is not likely to be represented this year in the National championship tournaments of the United States Lawr Tennis Association, to be held at the West Side Tennis Club, Forest Hills, The Copper League, with clubs in Long Island, New York, beginning Two reasons are given for the fail-

ure of the Golden State to send its representatives. All receipts, after the payment of

expenses, have been turned over to he Training Camp Activities fund.
High-class players are not available. BRITISH CASUALTIES as the Coast stars, including Maurice Saturday and Sunday big crowds as McLoughlin, Johnny Strachan, William Most trips are made by auto Johnston and Roland Roberts, are all

Dr. Sumner Hardy made the ancouncement rather reluctantly yester a few days ago forty of its best players day. "We have no funds with which to finance the trip of any of our Cali | Press)-British casualties for the past fornia boys." he said. "and even if the exchequer were full to overflowing siderably less than in weeks when less we would have no talent, as our topnotch players are in the service."

Roberts recently signed with the avi-Ation service at Sacramento. and then in Boston, has been transferred to North Island, San Diego, with the Navy aviators.

"We have wired Ruth and have re on the Pacific Coast, Johnston is on the Atlantic, but too far south to be available for the New York competition."

Where on the Pacific Coast, Johnston is on the Atlantic, but too far south to be available for the New York competition.

The list shows that 245 and 6964 were wounded.

W. S. S.

Report comes that Ed Simmons, a ar and has signed with Hibbing. seventeen year old boy of Los Angeles department to change its "pink slip".

Another announcement has it that and representative of the Southern Ten ruling, which if enforced here will Another announcement has it that and representative of the southern ren-'Hub'' Perdue, formerly pitcher with his Club, will enter the junior singles, seriously affect the recruiting of the the Boston Braves and later with Cin and that John Stott, also of Los Ancinnati, appeared in Superior and was geles, who is touring the East on an al Guard. The request to the Gov to work and play ball either automobile trip, may possibly find time ernor came from national guard head for competition.

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# SMALL IN COMPARISON

LONDON, August 14- (Associated week, up to today, number 9420, con serious and important fighting has or curred continuing the reports that the lesses of the Allies in this phase of the Allied offensive have been compari tively small, as with the enemy losses in prisoners alone besides the great numbers killed and wounded and still more favorable in the light of the gains Maurice McLoughlin, ensign, is some in terrain and the shattering of the

The list shows that 2456 were killed

Governor McCarthy may ask the war quarters.