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ZEPPELIN RAIDERS ARE ANNIHILATED BY FRENCH AIR GUNS

BRITISH RETAIN GROUND

All Positions But One Won Yes-Held Despite the Desperate Counter-Attacks

(Associated Press by U. S. Perval Wireless.) ONDON, Eng., Oct. 23 .- After an + precious fluid. other advance northeast of Ypres + The free supply this morning + in which important ridge positions + came from second hand automo- + between Paaschendaele and d'Hout- + biles which were being prepared + hulst forest were captured, the Brit- + for shipment to Japan. Two of + ish today faced a series of impetuous | + the automobiles came from Ha- + lodged the British from a position of + they were accepted as freight. + relatively minor importance while the + When the gasoline began to + really strategic and key positions + run into the streets, the chauf. + were still retained.

ish and French acting conjointly re- + cans and water buckets in which + deemed another strip of Belgium yes. + to save it from waste. terday, overcoming the discouraged + German defenders of their prepared + zone northeast of Ypres with ease, taking many prisoners, driving others before them and inflicting heavy casualties. "Ample objectives have been taken," says Gen. Haig in his official report at midnight, while other reports from the front tell of the apparent complete demoralization of the Huns on this front,

a frent from Passchendaele to the edge of d'Houthulst forest, a distance of between four and five miles. Fol- Expect to Raise \$363,700 in lowing an intense bombardment of the German positions, which swept the prepared lines in a hurricane of shells, wiping out numerous defenses and driving everything left alive into the depths of the concrete dugouts and shelters, the British and French went over the top at daybreak, ploughing steadily forward across the marshy ground, into which the soldiers sank

tance, the German garrisons of the gun positions and rapid-fire shelters surrendering almost on demand. One after another the strong points prepared with such elaborate care by pared with such elaborate care by the German engineers fell to the Brit-ish. Westroosebeke, an important + ing, \$363,700 is needed to swell + road junction town, was occupied and + the total to the \$5,000,000 mark, + the outskirts of Paaschendaele were + the maximum figures set by the

The French met greater resistance, + 000 has been passed. their front being along the Houthulst + forest, heavily fortified. From the positions near the outer edges of the he French guns pounded the ers and the pollus have secured numerous vantage points from which to carry on their further attacks through this woodland, much of which is low and flooded. The most signal victories of the French yesterday were 2445 subscribers. The campaign along the line of the Langemarck- workers are striving for 3000 sub-Staden railroad, which skirts the scribers before Saturday noon. The southeast edge of the forest. Nearly a mile of this road was added to the section previously taken over and the French advance posts are within easy plantations, show that \$150,000 has alshelling distance of Staden.

(Associated Press by U. S. Naval Wireless.) casualties, as announced tonight by and indications point to every pos-the British war office, total 17,041, sibility of Hawaii's subscriptions which includes killed, wounded and amounting to \$5,000,000, or \$2,000,000 above the authorized quota.

ARMY'S TOTAL IS \$1,069,650

Although the 25th Infantry maintains the place reached yesterday at the head of the regiments for total subscriptions to the Liberty Loan, this is kept by mere excess of numbers as American Smelter 871/4 shown by the per capita list which holds the 25th in seventh place.

Honors for contributions according to their enlisted strength should go to the 1st Infantry and the 32nd, which show a per capita of \$96.67 and \$96.55 respectively, while the 9th Field Artillery has a per capita average of \$94.68. That of the 25th Infantry is \$75.14.

since yesterday were as fol-25th Infantry, \$22,950; 1st Infantry, \$2000; Coast Artillery, \$2400; 9th Field Artillery, \$1300; 32nd In-

Amy subscriptions close on Thursday. Following is the list to date: 25th Infantry	Inter. Harv., N. J	33 5934 7234 51 2276 7438 89 40 44½ 20½ 79½ 89½	96 1001/ \$ 331/ 593/ 723/ 503/ 225/ 761/ 891/ 40 1471/ 1231/ 1061/ 803/ 891/
Headquarters	Westinghouse	421/8	43

Gasoline Given Away As Ship Sails For Orient

Free gasoline caused a stamterday in Fresh Advance are | pede among the rent auto drivers + at Pier 7 this morning before the + + sailing of a Dutch steamer for + + the Orient. All those who were + + fortunate enough to have con- + + tainers of any kind managed to + + secure several gallons of the +

ttacks by the Crown Prince's + waii and these had their tanks + out fended them all off but + full, which the ship's officers re- + This lunge made in force dis- + quired to be drained off before +

+ feurs present protested at the + Advancing almost at will, the Brit- + loss until they could get empty +

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Remaining Four Days of the Campaign; Police Take \$5000 of Bonds

TODAY'S TOTAL

The grand total for Hawaii's For almost a mile the British + quots to the second Liberty loan ed, meeting only feeble resis. + reached \$4,636,300 at noon to-→ committee now that the \$3,000,- →

> Within less than \$400,000 of the maximum quota for the island the ready been collected from those iswhile Wailuku reports \$15,000.

LONDON, Eng., Oct. 23 .- The week's The drive ends at noon on Saturday.

Tomorrow is Liberty Loan Day The banks will remain open until 2 p. m., to receive subscriptions to the

The city and county delegation, headed by Mayor J. J. Fern, walked other place of interest outside of into police court this morning at 10 o'clock, and suspended the legal business of the day. With his honor were

(Continued on page two)

NEW YORK STOCK MARKET TODAY

Alaska Gold 334

American Sugar Rfg 104%	
American Tel. & Tel 11414	114
Anaconda Copper 631/2	64
Atchison 9434	941/8
Baldwin Loco 611/2	6134
Baltimore & Ohio 571/4	57
Bethlehem Steel a 311/2	a‡
b 841/4	b 831/8
	1434
Canadian Pacific 149	150
C., M. & St. P. (St. Paul) 4634	
Colo. Fuel & Iron 3814	3834
Crucible Steel 66%	667/8
Erie Common 191/4	
General Electric 1361/2	
General Motors, New 951/8	96
Great Northern Pfd 100	1001/2
Inter. Harv., N. J	‡
Kennecott Copper 33	331/8
Lehigh R. R 593/4	5934
New York Central 72%	72%
Pennsylvania 51	50%
Ray Consol †2238	225%
Reading Common 74%	
Southern Pacific 89	891/8
Studebaker 40	40
Texas Oil 144/2	
Union Pacific 1201/2	1231/4
U. S. Steel 105	
Utah 791/2	80%
Western Union 891/2	891/2

TURN TO THE LIGHT



CONTEST PLAN OF FOOD BOARD

Pupils Throughout Territory Will Be Urged to Enter; First Prizes Will Be Trips to Honolulu and Probably Volcano

Plans for a home garden contest in

which all the school children of Hawaii will be urged to take part have been announced by the territorial food commission through J. F. Child, assistant executive officer. The contest is scheduled to begin January 1, and will end the last week in June. Each garden entered in the contest lands. Hilo alone reports \$100,950, must comprise 100 square feet and not more than six or less than three different kinds of vegetables must be grown. It is planned to divide Oahu, Hawaii, Maui and Kauai into six districts each, thus making six first and CHAMBER OF COMMERCE six second prizes on each island. The first prizes for the winners on the other islands will be trips to Honolulu, it is announced, and the Oahu children winning first prizes will probably be given a trip to the volcano or to some

> Honolulu. The commission will select committees of judges to act on each island, and the contest will be directed by the commission's several agents. Second prizes will be in the form of merchandise offered by merchants, the merchants on each of the islands to be the trips for the first prize winners gates. will be defrayed by the commission. In figuring the scores of the various Today day contestants, the following points will be borne in mind: Interest of garden er, intelligent planning, quality of product, quantity of product and ob-

stacles overcome. The contest by the food commission is to be conducted along lines similar to the one now in progress under the auspices of the Alexander House settlement and Maui County Fair association. In a recent letter to the commission, the settlement house suggest ed that the former hold a contest. The one now being held on Maul will be over in December. The winners of the first prizes will be given trips to H-nolulu.

FAMINE IN POLAND

NEW YORK, N. Y., Oct. 23.-Tales of hunger and suffering in the cities of Poland and in Litsonian cities are told in despatches which were received from Copenhagen. In Poland the famine is acute and hundreds are wandering the streets in a state of terrible emaciation, starving. Others unable to walk further drop whining or fainting from the weakness of hunger.

There will be meeting of the board of supervisors tonight, the regular meeting having been postponed until Tuesday, October 30, a week from Total\$1,069,650 Big. †Ex-dividend. ‡Unquoted. - tonight.

Wireless Flashes SCANDINAVIAN NATIONS

MAY PROTEST SINKING (Associated Press by U. S. Naval Wireless.) LONDON, Eng., Oct. 23.-A joint protest from Norway, Sweden and Denmark over the sinking of the merchants ships and the British convoys by German cruisers in the North sea

GERMANS REPULSED

PETROGRAD, Russia, Oct. 23.-An attempt by the German naval forces to effect a landing on the Esthonia coast was repulsed, the war office announces.

BARTHOW IN CABINET

LONDON, Eng., Oct. 23.-Louis Barthow has replaced Minister Ribot

\$20,000,000 TO FRANCE WASHINGTON, D. C., Oct. 23.-The United States loaned France an additional \$20,000,000 today.

TO MEET NEXT FRIDAY

A meeting of the chamber of comthe states and on federal control of stroyed by striking floating mines. Raymond Brown said for the command of Vice Admiral K. that the record of proceedings of the Oguri, a brother of Dr. I. Mori of

MAY BE LOOSE IN INDIAN SEA

Command of Admiral Oguri, Brother of Honolulan, Patrols

(Special Cable to Nippu Jiji)
TOKIO, Japan, Oct. 23.—That there may be a German raider loose in the Indian ocean and preying upon the Allies' shipping is one of the theories in the French cabinet. All the other advanced here today for the failure members retain their present port of the Nippon Yusen Kaisha liner Hitachi Maru, to be heard from in a month today. The liner yas yesterday the litigation as an old controversy

> run to London, via South Africa, sailed for the steamship company smiled. September 24 from Colombo, Ceylon, Judge Watson argued briefly to the for Delagoa Bay, Portuguese East Af. effect that the bond of the Interrica, where she was due to arrive on island in bringing the case to the U. S. October 1.

Since the famous adventure of the Emden, the Indian ocean was more merce will be held Friday afternoon than once reported as dangerous to at 2 o'clock to discuss two referent the navigation of the Allies' vessels. dums from the national chamber of Many British steamers as well as a commerce on the railway situation in few Japanese vessels have been de-

Sixth Annual Civic convention was Honolulu, is patroling the Indian about completed and that probably ocean, having been sent there early in within 10 days it would be bound, and April. If there is now any Hun raider asked to contribute. The expense of a copy mailed to each of the dele- operating in the Indian ocean it is believed here that it will be run down.

LIBERTY LOAN COMMITTEE BULLETIN

The Workingman's Chance

to Save Money

The easy-payment system of purchasing a Liberty

Bond, made possible by the City and County of Honolulu

to its employes, offers the biggest thrift inducement to

the wage-earners as well as office men, that most of them

have ever had. It gives the laboring man a chance to

It gives him an opportunity to save his money, a little

at a time, for a period of a year. The Government Bond

given him is a guaranty that he will get his money back,

and that as long as the Government is using it, Uncle Sam

The workingman today fights for his country mainly

by staying at home and working harder, economizing and

help Uncle Sam in the world war.

will pay the workingman 4% interest.

loaning his money.

Federal Sleuths Unearth Secret Stock of Sugar

(Associated Press by U. S. Naval Wireless.)

BUFFALO, N. Y., Oct. 23.-+ While federal secret service men + + today were investigating the con- + + tents of a warehouse in this city + + they made a discovery of ten + + million pounds of sugar put up in + + barrels labeled "Topcrust Flour," +

 Flour was sprinkled outside the * + barrels and all around the vicin- + + ity of the containers and it was + + only when the agents smashed in + + one of the kegs and dug down + + below its superficial sprinkling + + of flour that the fraud was dis- +

ARGUE MOTION FOR REMAND OF I.-I. LITIGATION

Jurisdiction Tangle Still Exists in Injunction Brought by P.U. **Against Steamship Company**

Argument which closed in federal court at 5:45 o'clock yesterday aftergin at 9 o'clock tomorrow morning be- tained within recent months. fore Federal Judge Vaughan.

After a circuit court clerk had certified to the record, apparently with-out the knowledge of the court, the case was taken to federal court last Saturday afternoon on a motion to dismiss the temporary injunction suit, formerly issued out of circuit court. to enjoin the steamship company from refusing to obey an order of the commission commanding it to return to the scedule of rates effective in 1916.

compelled to obey the temporary in the war zone. junction and return to the 1916 rates, which it has done. On the other hand ing been sunk in a collision. been approved by the federal shipping converted merchantman or the deboard and under the law, the company stroyer. cannot reduce or otherwise change these rates without the approval of the board.

When the case was called up before Federal Judge Vaughan yesterday afternoon, counsel for the commission announced that it was not quite ready to present the motion to remand the proceedings back to the territorial court. Judge E. M. Watson branded given up by the owners as probably between a public utility corporation and the public, or words to that ef-The Hitachi Maru, on the regular feet, whereupon the three attorneys court was not sufficient, declaring it had not been signed by both surety gation have been removed from cir- minister of war. cuft court, while the commission maintains they are not.

for the steamship company yesterday eral. The division which is comafternoon, and may argue further to- manded by a lieutenant general now something further to say.

is properly before the federal court. The steamship company's appeal to division. the supreme court from the commission's decision is still pending, and, to date, the record on appeal has not yet reached the justices.

R. W. SHINGLE ON WAY TO UTAH, PRESUMABLY FOR INSPECTION OF FORTUNA,

Robert W. Shingle has cabled the fae Fortuna and Mineral Products at work. mining properties in which so much | Sanitary Engineer Fred Ohrt has Hawaiian capital is invested, with the not yet completed his tests of Nunanu view of determining if more money water, though inspections made thus should be invested for development far show negative results for typhoid work, securing of fee simple titles to investigation. Each reservoir will be all the property and the centratizing given a thorough investigation, Dr. of the control in these islands.

He is expected to join C. G. Ballentyne, who has already sent a very op-Maul, as he had previously booked to erally so serious as is often tous

FIVE BIG **AIRCRAFT** GO DOWN

Germany Sends Powerful Air Fleet Over French Towns, Only to Meet Disaster; All of Crews Killed

(Associated Press by U. S. Naval Wireless.) ASHINGTON, D. C., Oct. 23.-Despatches received by French embassy today tell of a feeling of great jubilation in that country over the smashing blow administered to Germany's great Zeppelin fleet while returning from a raiding expedition last Saturday.

It is declared in the despatches that half of the effective fleet of super-Zeppelins were destroyed by the effective fire of the anti-aircraft guns and their crews killed.

LEAD IN CUTTING FOODSTUFF PRICE

CHICAGO, Ill., Oct. 23.-Food Connoon failed to straighten out the tral Agent Wheeler of Illinois in tangle of jurisdiction surrounding the a statement given out here today, said Inter-Island public utilities commis- that Illinois was the first state of the sion litigation. The argument was on union to fix fair prices for its fooda motion by the commission to re-stuffs-sugar, potatoes and flour-and mand the proceedings back to the cir- believes that the majority of the grocuit court, where they originated cers will agree to bring their prices Further argument is scheduled to be- down to a lower scale then has ob-

LONDON, Eng., Qct. 23 .- The ad-As Attorney Robert W. Breckons miralty tonight issued the statement put it yesterday afternoon, the steam- that the merchant-cruiser Orama has ship company is "between the devil fallen a victim to a Hun submarine, and the deep sea." On one hand it is having been torpedoed and sunk in

A destroyer is also reported as hav-Japanese Squadron Under the its new schedule of higher rates, to The bulletin gave no news as to have gone into effect October 15, have the fate of the crews of either the

> The Orama (12,927 tons) before being taken over by the British government and converted into a scouting cruiser, was owned by the Orient Steam Navigation Co., Ltd., and was built at Glasgow, Scotland, in 1911. She was 551 feet long.

(Special Cable to Nippu Jiji) and principal; that is, that the Intel- by the Japanese army of the military Island had not signed. The steamship corps system to strengthen the efficompany apparently maintains the ciency of the army, was today anstand that certain phases of the liti- nounced by Lieut.-Gen. K. Oshima,

According to the announcement every two military divisions will form Attorney D. L. Withington arguer a corps to be commanded by a genmorrow morning. Attorneys Watson consists of four regiments, but under and C. F. Clemons will probably have the new system it will be reduced to three regiments. The personnels of Judge Vaughan has not yet ruled on a regiment will be increased in numthe question of whether the litigation ber in order that there might be no deficiency in the military status of a

CASES APPEAR

Two more cases of supposed typhoid Waterhouse Trust Co. that he left were reported to the board of health San Francisco for Salt Lake City last today, according to Dr. J. S. B. Pratt, week and that he expected to arrive president. These were from Waimathere last Saturday. The Honolulu nalo and Wahiawa and were both of capitalist is believed to be going to Filipinos. The latter case originated Utah for an extended investigation of at Castner where the victim had been

Pratt says, and after that the various

water districts will be tested out. Thirteen cases from Schoffeld Bartimistic report of the mining property racks were in the department hospital to Honolulu. Some of those interested yesterday afternoon. It is said that in Montana-Bingham believe that C these patients are not affected with G. Bockus will also join Mr. Shingle the general lassitude that generally is and Mr. Ballentyne in the investiga noticeable among persons sick from tion of the property. It is not expect-ed Mr. Bockus will return on the lieve that the disease here is not gen-

LIBERTY LIAN NOW \$4,636,000

(Continued from page 1)

Supervisors E. A. Mott-Smith and one of the Lawn Tennis association take station as dental surgeon at these Charles Arnold, Sheriff Charles Rose ambulance drivers and will leave this headquarters, vice First Lieut, Albert and E. J. Botts. Every policeman who week for Allentown, Pa., to undergo a R. White, dental corps, relieved. could be spared from duty, every mem- course of intensive training before ber of the detective bureau, the civi- being despatched to France. Recently lian clerks, and emergency hospital Mr. Balch has been employed as engiattaches were present at the gather- near by the Bishop estate. ing. The court room was crowded.

a government bond would be helping the first contingent of engineers master corps. the government in winning the war which left for France, but was reagainst the Huns, he would be finan- jected because so many men of the cially aiding himself.

E. J. Botts, of the von Hamm-Young But when he took the physical exthe loan, how a bond can be purchased, accepted as an ambulance driver, as and the financial gain a purchaser the policy of the government is to city auditor would carry the officers ambulance corps. on the installment plan, the local banks having agreed to carry the city Mutual Telephone Co., and has a auditor's note for every bond pledged. large acquaintance in the islands. Sheriff Charles Rose urged that

every member of the force buy a U. S. GOVERNMENT WILL bond, and Turnkey Sam Koloa made a stirring speech in Hawaiian, to the same effect,

Chief of Detectives Arthur McDuffie made a motion, which was seconded by Detective A. E. Carter, that through its Emergency Fleet corporathe gathering be turned into a regular tion, plans the control of 2000 ships. meeting of the Police Widows and Or- with an aggregate tonnage of 13,000, phants Benefit Association. The vote | 000 tons. Clarence H. Cooke. presimade by Chief McDuffie that \$600 of of this said: the association's funds be subscribed so enthusiastically carried.

came forward and signed for the

sent out to the suburban stations to of the world." secure pledges.

The county clerk's office has sub- BIJOU ARRANGES FOR scribed for \$500 worth of the bonds. The Hawaiian Electric Co, has reported that 100 of its employes have subscribed for \$9000 worth of the

Supervisor Charles Arnold started n a tour around the island immediately after the meeting at police headquarters. He expects to secure pledges amounting to several thousand dollars before night.

should call at his bank, and if the comedy by Monte Carter & Co. bank has none on hand, it should notify the Waterhouse Trust Co.

At a meeting of the sales committee in the Chamber of Commerce rooms this morning the following additional sales agents were authorized, together with their districts:

Malcolm MacIntyre, Oahu college: William Hoogs, Jr., College of Hawaii: station.

FOR THE SOLDIER

New England for the soldiers:

eral Broadway theaters that soldiers home on November 5, at which time and sailors in uniform may have seats all the lists are expected to be in. at half price. Many of the restaurants are charging only half price to the men in uniform. The uniformed men are owning the town these days, and to their credit they are conducting themselves in a manner that increases the respect of the citizenry. Only one case of drunkenness of a man in uniform has been reported since the draft. It is not unusual to see a rich young debutante going to some affair in a limousine with a young man in an ordinary seaman's uniform, and many soldiers encamped about New York have their automobiles in nearby garages for their day off."

BISHOP ENGINEER

Dan Balch, former loan fund engi- tal corps, who upon being thus reneer on Maul, has been accepted as lieved will proceed to this city and

Ever since the war began with Ger- for bakers and cooks. Camp Dix, Mayor Fern opened the meeting, and many Mr. Balch has been anxious to Wrightstown, N. J., and will proceed urged the officers to do their bit in get into some branch of the service by the first available fransportation subscribing to the Liberty loan. He where he would be of use. While on for duty as instructor in cooking with pointed out that while the holder of the mainland recently he tried to join rank of sergeant first class, quarterdraft age were available.

makes. Mr. Botts explained that the take men under 21 and over 31 for the

lie is a brother of Jack Balch of the

CONTROL 45 PER CENT SHIPPING BOTH OCEANS

The United States government was unanimous. A motion was then dent of the Bank of Hawaii, speaking

"That means that the government to the Liberty loan. This vote was al- will control about 43 per cent of the shipping in the Atlantic and Pacific Following the speeches the officers against the 17 per cent it now controls. At present, of the 25,000,000 tons of bonds. City Auditor James Bicknell shipping in the Atlantic," the governestimated this noon that the police ment controls only 10 per cent. and department had subscribed \$5000 to of the five and a half million tons in the Pacific, only 7 per cent is federal-At fire headquarters, every single ly controlled. By the end of the war. fireman at the central station sub- provided not too many of our ships scribed for a bond. Over \$3000 was are sunk, the United States will coucollected. Fire captains were then trol over one-third of all the shipping

LIBERTY BOND NIGHT

Wednesday night has been set aside theater, when a special patriotic fea- recruiting station. ture will be staged with Judge J. J. Banks, assistant United States district attorney, in the role of master of ceremonies.

The event has been planned by a number of leading citizens in coopera-Only 3000 Liberty bond buttons were tion with Manager Magoon to wind received by the committee, and they up the half holiday tomorrow in behalf found it necessary to have 2000 rib- of the Liberty bond campaign. The bons printed. In case a subscriber patriotic feature is to be in addition has not secured a button or ribbon, he to the regular program of musical

N. Y. STATE CLUB FOR SOLDIERS ORGANIZED

The New York State Club whose ment for enlisted men from New York | cer, with station in this city. H. H. Walker, Kamehameha schools: state, was organized yesterday afternoon at the home of Mrs. F. J. Low-Clarence Waterman, Mills school and rey, Lunalilo and Victoria streets. Men Kawaiahao seminary; John H. Soper, of the different troops from New Hawalian Sugar Planters' experiment York are asked to register, and their walian Department at such time as the club. As soon as these lists are all in, plans for entertaining the men will be made. Only civilian people at-One Eastern paper gives the follow- tended the meeting yesterday, and all ing account of the work being done in present, and all other New York state people in Honolulu, are asked to at-"Placards have been placed in sev- tend another meeting at the Lowrey

The store of Henry May & Co.

Ltd., will close at 12 o'clock noop Wednesday, October 24, to observe Liberty Bond Day. Patrons are requested to anticipate their own requirements for that day by phoning as early as possible their

orders for delivery Wednesday morn-

ing. Phone 1-2-7-1,-Adv.

66 THAT fellow is a

of ours a few days ago in com-

menting on a printing order we

had produced for him. "I

merely gave him my idea and

he began to tell me what I

wanted. That is service-sud-

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den service, I call it."

I wonder," said a customer

STAR PULLET .N GIVES YOU TCDAY'S NEWS TODAY

First Lieut, Emmett P. Varvel, den-

tal corps, now at Schofield Barracks, H. T., will proceed to Fort Kamehameha. H. T., reporting on arrival to the commanding officer. Coast Defenses of Oahu, for duty relieving First Lieut, Walter L. Reesman, denwas 61 years old.

Cook Joseph A. Tiepanier, 13th band, Coast Artillery corps, Fort Kamehameha H T is transferred to the permanent school detachment, school

Surviving Mr. Heeb are his widow, daughter. Mrs Manuel Freitas of Pvt. Albert Dierdorf, headquarters Honolulu, and three sons, William and company. 1st Field Artillery, is de Carl of Hilo, and Adolf, whose home is lations of the ordinances regarding tailed as attendant to accompany the in Russia. authorized mounts of Maj. Rene E.

portation to San Francisco. Sgt Harold H. Fuller, Co. E. 3rd Telegraph Battalion, signal corps, are relieved from duty at Schofield Bar- FORT DE RUSSY WILL racks, and will return to their proper station at Fort Shafter.

proceed by the first available trans-

ARMY CRDERS

The following transfers of enlisted men are ordered:

Pvt. William E. Weaver, Troop A, 4th Cavalry, to Co. A. 32nd Infantry Schofield Barracks.

Cpl. Jay B. Edmunds, headquarters company, 9th Field Artillery, as private to Marchine Gun Troop, 4th Cav. a baseball game, the latter being in passing street car, case postponed. alry. Schofield Barracks.

Supply Sgt. Charles R. Danford, Troop M. 4th Cavalry, and Pvt. William A. Buckler, Battery A, 1st Field Artillery, as privates to the quartermaster corps, Schofield Barracks, Pvt. Lloyd M. Abraham, 6th Aero Squadron, signal corps, Fort Kamehameha, H. T., is transferred to the

Pvt. Elmer H. Dunkman, C. A. C. 8th Co., Oahu, is transferred to Troop K, 4th Cavalry, and will proceed to Schofield Barracks.

quartermaster corps, Coast Defenses

Private 1st Class Harry R. Mayer, General Service Infantry (formerly Sergt. Company C. 1st Infantry), will proceed on the first available transport to San Francisco, Cal., where upon arrival he will report to the depot quartermaster for transportation to Seattle, Wash., and upon arrival at the as Liberty bond night at the Bijou latter place will report for duty at the

Private 1st Class Bernard A. Cusick, Quartermaster Corps, is transferred as private 2nd class to the Ordnance Department, Hawaiian Department de-

Sergeant Edward A. Lind, Medical Department, Ambulance Company No 9, will proceed to these headquarters reporting on arrival to the department adjutant for temporary duty in the office of the department sugeon.

Pursuant to instructions from the War Department First Lieut. Erastus N. Wilkerson, Ordnance Officers' Reserve Corps, is called to active duty, effective from October 12, 1917, and assigned to temporary duty as assistpurpose will be to provide entertain ant to the department ordnance offi-

Pursuant to instructions from the War Department, Captain Stephen H. McGregor, Ordnance Department, is relieved from further duty in the Hanames and addresses will be sent to will enable him to comply with this order and proceed by the first available transportation to San Francisco. Cal., thence by rail to Washington D. C., where upon arrival he will report to the Chief of Ordnance, U. S. Army, for duty in his office.

> Private Clarence B. Lockridge. Company F, 25th Infantry, will be discharged from the army, by the commanding officer. Schofield Barracks, H. T., on account of a sentence to imprisonment by a civil court.

Bacon-I see electricity has been adapted to 48 different purposes about

Egbert-And yet the baby is being spanked in the same old-fashioned way.-Yonkers Statesman.

NOTICE OF SALE OF GOVERNMENT LEASES.

At 12 o'clock noon Monday, Novembr: 26, 1917, at the front door of the the United States government. Capitol Building, Honolulu, T. H., there will be sold at public auction, under section 380 of the Revised Laws of 1915, General Leases, to the following described government lands:

(1) Government land, Kaauwaeloa, Palolo Valley, Honolulu, Oahu, containing an area of 17.25 acres, more or less. Upset rental, \$15 per annum, payable semi-annually in advance. Term of lease, 10 years from November 26, 1917.

(2) Gulch land at Wahiawa, Oahu, containing an area of 28 acres, more or less. Upset rental, \$10 per annum, payable semi-annually in advance. Term of lease, 10 years from November 26, 1917.

The purchasers shall pay the cost of advertising. For maps and further information, apply at the office of the Commissioner of Public Lands, Capitol Building,

B. G. RIVENBURGH. Commissioner of Public Lands. Dated at Honoluiu, Oct. 18, 1917. 6924-Oct. 23, 27, Nov. 3, 10, 17, 24-

Honolulu, T. H.

The Social Side

the state of their health, and they are apt to make good use of remedies known as disease preventives. Germicides and antiseptics are included in this class, but the greatest care should be exercised in using any which contains poisons, unless prescribed by a physician. By reason of its absolute safety and its beneficial results, physicians have strongly recommended Tyree's Antiseptic Powder. This preparation appears to occupy a unique posi-tion as a toilet and hygienic antiseptic and is being most favorably commented upon by society, both in the States and abroad. The late Prof. W. M. Gray, pathologist to Providence Hospital and microscopist to the Army Medical Museum, in discussing the merits of the preparation said: "From the above and other experiments with Tyree's Antiseptic Powder, I conclude that it is a most valuable and use-ful compound, and that its efficiency must be due to its peculiar mode of manufacture and its well-balanced chemical adjustment as well as the exceptional purity of its ingredients." It is sold in packages at twenty-five cents and one dollar by the manufacturer. J. S. Tyree, Chemist. Inc.. Washington, D. C.

Over 40 years after his arrival in these islands, William Heeb, a native of Germany, died vesterday at his home at 1436 Young street, following an extended illness which contine i him to his home for many months. H

When he arrived here from Germany Mr. Heeb located in the Hamakua district. Hawaii, where he followed his combined trade of carpenter and watchmaker, afterwards engaging in various lines of business. His last enture was the soda water business.

He came to Honolulu from Hawai! about seven years ago, when he re tired from active business, making is home here.

Co., explained the inner workings of amination yesterday he was readily DeR Hoyle, Field Artillery, and will afternoon at the Williams' undertak. seph D. Dais (two charges), K. Ebesu, William Ault officiating. The re. charges), and M. Handa Sgt, First Class, Elmer Fordice and mains will be cremated in the Nuuanu charges).

Fort De Russy will celebrate Liberwill be swimming events.

he E. O. Hall cup series. The water events will include a tub race, 50 yard assistant of Dr. Clemmens, who was swim, squad race and breast stroke charged with practising dentistry contests.



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LOST. Dividend Warrant No. N7518, dated Feb. 29, 1916, drawn by Ewa Plantation Co., on The Bank of Hawaii,

Limited, payable to the order of W. G. Lawson for \$2.00. Payment of said warrant has been stopped. 6924—1t

FOUND.

Large blue print water front and business section. Owner can have at Star-Bulletin by paying for this ad. Punahou car passes academy. 6924-2t

NOTICE.

On and after November 1, 1917, an additional charge of 3" will be made on all shipments of freight handled by the Matson Navigation Company, and an additional 8% will be charged on all tickets issued by this company

The above is in accordance with the provisions of the war tax bill, and the collection will be made on behalf of

CASTLE & COOKE, LIMITED. Agents, Matson Navigation Company 6924-9t

The motorcycle squad again made a clean sweep of traffic violators yesterday and today. Nine cases were tried in police court this morning, and while court was in session, seven more violators were registering their names on the sergeant's blotter at headquarters. The arrests this morning were made by Officers Branco and Ferrera, while Morse and Ferry hauled in the violators yesterday.

Those arrested this morning for viospeeding, muffler cut-outs, and no li Funeral services will be held this censes, were: Fukui, Wong Fat, Jo-

Those fined for violating the traffic egulations were: Wing Pon Kee, muffler cut-out open, and Paul Elia, same charge, cases postponed until tomorrow; Ah Chow, no lights, fined \$5: C. Miura, muffler cut-out open. ies of athletic exercises, most of which morrow: Nohori, not displaying proper duties as ambulance drivers. lights, fined \$5: Joe Stickney, not dis-There will also be a tug of war and | playing proper lights, \$5; H. Burnett,

> without a license, was put over until November 3.

F. B. White, alias Oswald van der Welde, charged with soliciting alms, pleaded guilty. The charge of gross cheat was nolle prossed. White was arrested several days ago charged with securing money under pretense that he was a wounded Belgian soldier. He is on parole for a five-year term at the penitentiary, having been found guilty of forgery. He will probably be sent back to prison for four and a half years, to serve out his full term. He will be sentenced tomorrow morning.

Tom Silva, who was arrested on suspicion two mornings ago, was found to have in his possession a stolen Mosquito proof cottage. Gas, electric bottle of milk, pleaded guilty and was sentenced to serve 60 days in jail.

OLAA'S 1919 CROPS OF CANE STILL SAFE

Hopes are held that the ravages of Emma street car line. Rates rea. the leafhopper on the Olaa plantation on Hawaii will not be nearly so great as was the attack on the cane fields of the Pahala plantation on the same island a few years ago. At Pahala the planting of cane had almost entirely to be given up for several years until the pest was overcome.

At Olaa the young cane, the 1919 crop, has not yet been attacked and it is the hope of the plantation manager that the leafhopper can be eradicated before this results.

These statements are based on inor two bedrooms. State locality and formation gained by A. W. T. Bot-6924-2t tomley, of Bishop's bank, which is largely interested in the Olaa property. "The leafhopper loss may not yet be so large as first feared. So far the 1919 cane has not yet been touched," he says.

DANCING

Take a private lesson from Madame Lester, Honolulu's leading teacher, and have your faults corrected.

Removed from I. O. O. F. hall to The M. Lester Dancing Academy, Lunalilo and Alapai streets. Phone 6251.

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Scores of new novelties now on display at the Art Embroidery counter.

Stamped Linens, Work Bags, Indian Baskets, Stamped Underwear in new designs.

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NEXT STEAMER TO TAKE FOUR HAWAII MEN FOR U. S. AMBULANCE SERVICE

Albert Bush, Alan Wilcox and Dan ing parlors, Nunanu street, Canon S. Kananemura, Peter Kealoha itwo of Lihue, Kauai, will leave on the tect who came here recently to plan two next Matson steamer for the coast, a commercial civic center for Hono-Red Cross ambulance corps.

Robert Purvis and Ned Steel are already in New York, and Gordon Wake. tract left for the construction of the tield will come down from Exeter, new building. New Hampshire, to join the others Nothing further has been done fined \$10; Mo Hop, tail light out, before they leave for Allentown, Pa., than has already been announced; ty Loan day tomorrow in conjunction fined \$5; S. Bickerton, not displaying where they will all take a course of that is, Mr. Mulgardt was instructed with the quarterly field day by a ser. proper lights, case postponed until to- training to prepare them for their to present plans for the new building

halui, Maui, will probably be another in effect, Ernest E. Wodehouse, man-Hawaii boy to leave the territory soon aging director of Davies & Co. The case of Dr. L. M. Davidson, an to prepare for ambulance service.

Forty-six criminal cases have been brought before federal court number for this period in the history since the first of July, the largest of the court.

NO FURTHER STEPS TAKEN IN PLANS FOR ERECTION OF NEW DAVIES BUILDING

Although admission is made that I-Baich of Honolulu, with W. A. Coney C. Mulgardt, the San Francisco architheir ultimate destination being the lulu, has been commissioned to sub-French front, where they will be with mit plans for a new building for T. H. Davies & Co., it is denied that the plans have been submitted and a con-

in conformance with the Honolulu J. A. B., "Jimmy" McKenzie, of Ka- commercial civic center plans," says,

> Details regarding the proposed building cannot be ascertained.

WAR AND BUSINESS

There are some lines of business which have suffered because of the war," he said, "but these are able to keep their sales up by using the right kind of advertising and by 'hammering.'

"'Advertising is the greatest force in business today, and I consider newspaper advertising most effective for nearly every kind of business.

¶ "To show that merchants are getting results from their advertising campaigns is only to cite the fact that they are spending hundreds of millions annually in newspaper and other kinds of advertising.

"But advertising has passed the academic and theoretical stage. It is needless to talk of its results. No business can thrive without it."-J. W. Sanger of U. S. Bureau of Foreign and Domestic Commerce.

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IN ITINERARY OF **VISITING SOLONS**

Kappi is also to be visited by the party of congressmen due here next month, according to a decision reached by the executive committee from the territorial senate and house of representatives at a meeting held yesterday. Earlier plans were to have the congressmen visit only Oahu, Maui and Hawaii.

The first public reception of the party is to be a reception and dinner given in their honor by Governor L. E. Pinkham, which will be attended by the senators and representatives, and distinguished guests. The following morning the party will leave for Hawaii by the steamer Kilauea, where the first landing will be made at Napoopoo, near the Captain Cook monu-

Leaving Napoopoo the party and the island people accompanying them will travel overland through the two Konas and Kau to the Kilauea volcano, where the crater will be visited and a portion of the Hawaii national park area inspected.

Hilo is to be the next point of interest on their Hawaii junket, where they will remain until November 16, leaving that day for Maui. The party will remain on the Valley isle until Sunday, when it will return to Honolulu by the Wilhelmina, arriving here Monday, November 19.

That night a steamer will take the delegation over to Kauai and will be back in Honolulu on the morning of November 23, and that evening the visitors will be the guests of the Honolulu Chamber of Commerce.

It was the unanimous request of the executive committee that Prince Kalanianaole, delegate to Washington, select any open evening that he desires to present "A Night In Hawaii" and give a Hawaiian atmosphere to the varied round of social and business activities. It is anticipated that he will select the evening of November 27 for this entertainment, which will be the last night of the delegation in the islands.

An invitation will be extended to Brig.-Gen. Wisser, U. S. A., commanding the Hawaiian Department, and Captain George Clark, U. S. N., commanding the Pearl Harbor Naval Station, to participate with the executive committee in the entertainment of the

Charles T. Bailey, assistant engineer for the last two years in the hydrographic department of the federal geologic office, has been appointed to Pond outlined a plan of the executive tion, and the duty of Punahou to the the position of chief engineer, succeeding Captain George T. Larrison. resigned. The appointment, which was announced today by Land Commissioner Bertram G, Rivenburgh, under whose department the territorial hydrographic office was placed by

The new hydrographic chie has been in Hawaii since November, 1912, the first three years after his arrival being spent in engineering work on Maul. Between March, 1915, and November, 1915, he was on the mainland, but seturned here to accept the position of assistant engineer under Mr.

Mr. Bailey is a graduate of the University of Vermont, class of 1908, where he took the civil engineering course. For a year he was with the Michigan Central Railway on a grade separation work in Detroit. He then joined the U. S. Geological Survey in water investigation work, his head-quarters being Newport, Kentucky. He was formerly first sergeant of the 1st Company, Hawaiian Coast Artil-

LOCAL JAPANESE TO CELEBRATE EMPEROR'S BIRTHDAY ANNIVERSARY

nolulu on October 31 at the Tokiwaen the school day, the mothers apparent-club house on Nuuanu steet, above ly agreeing that 15 minutes added in Vineyad steet.

K. Ishida, secretary of the Japanese | would be the most satisfactory. Association of Hawaii, which had arcommittee is eligible to attend.

ent for forwarding a congratulatory enough in the background not to inmessage to the minister of the imper- terfere with the children's freedom isl household in Tokio was named. in their play, would be a very valuable The wording of the message will be acquisition to the school, the one read to those who attend the celebra- drawback being that there was at tion by Counsel-Gen, R. Moroi. The celebration will start at 1 p. m., ditional playground supervision.

NATIONAL GUARD NOTES

States has been accepted to take efon completion of the transfer to field and Mrs. W. C. King, who claimhis battalion commander of property for which he is responsible.

Regtl. Supply Sgt. Stanley Wright, Supply Co., 1st Hawn, Inf., has been ordered honorably discharged to accept a commission in the national

Subject to future examination Stanley Wright, has been appointed to the grade of second lieutenant of Infantry, with rank from October 18. Pvt. Rikizp Motegi, Co. D, 1st Hawn. Inf., has been honorably discharged

by reason of physical disability. The following is sugar waiting shipment on Hawafi: Olaa, 4320; Hilo Bugar Co., 6600; Pepeekeo, 326; Hakalau, 32,789; Laupahoehoe, 983; Kaiwiki, 2020; Hamakua Mill, 1700; Paaubau, 43.5; Punaluu, 7959; Honuapo, 2951 bags.

AN EYE OPENER



Mr. Griffiths' address, which was

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MORE ROOM AND TEACHERS NEEDED AT PUNAHOU, SAYS PRES. GRIFFITHS

be lengthened, that more room, more children on their honor, and have the tania and Union structs. Phone 1733. money and more teachers are needed, individual child make his or her inand that closer playground supervi- dividual refusal to drink these "nervesion is desired were some of the racking and nerve-wrecking beverthings brought out by A. F. Griffiths, ages." president Oahu College, in his address at a meeting of the Punahou Mothers' brief, but very much to the point, out-Association yesterday afternoon, and lined Punahou's educational problems, in the discussions which followed the which he said were the course of study, which would have to be en-

With Mrs. Percy M. Pond, president larged by the addition of other subof the association, presiding, the meet- jects; the cost of education, which ing opened promptly at 3 o'clock, the was increasing all the time, the cost secretary, Mrs. E. C. Webster, and to Punahou per student being nearly about 50 members being present. Mrs. twice the tuition charged; administracommittee to divide the club into community. He said that the junior groups made up of mothers of chil- academy was greatly overcrowded, dren in the different grades, each and more room was an absolute necesgroup to have its own chairman. This, sity. Mrs. Pond explained, would have a tendency to make all the work of the ALLEN AND CHILD TO club more definite, for it would give the legislature, dates from yesterday. the mothers of children in all the grades an opportunity to put their individual needs before the club for discussion. With the divisional groups, Club has arranged an interesting promothers of the first grade pupils could gram. Among the speakers will be meet and discuss at length the needs Riley H. Allen, editor of the Starof the first grade, without taking up | Bulletin, who will return home from time that belonged to some other a three months' trip on the mainland grade, and so with the second and all and recount his impression of war the other grades. After much discus- preparations and the war spirit as sion, a motion was passed almost pervading the states. Another speakunanimously to have the divisional er will be J. F. Child of the territorial groups. There will be twelve of the food commission, who will enlighten groups, each with its own chairman the Ad Clubbers on food conservation. and its own time of meeting. Notification of meetings to be held will be given through the press, and sent home by the children, and all members of the club may attend a meeting of any group they desire, but the mat- the point where nobody will lend him ters taken up at each group meeting will pertain only to that particular group. There will also be a general

meeting at least once a year, and oftener if the club sees fit. Discussion following President Grif-The 37th birthday anniversary of ing passed that the club approve any he Japanese emperor, Yoshihito, will move the board might be approved any the Japanese emperor, Yoshihito, will move the board might find necessary be celebrated by the Japanese of Ho to make with regard to lengthening the morning and 30 in the afternoon

Another move adopted was to apranged for the meeting of the prom- prove the board's plans for closer inent Japanese of the city to discuss supervision of the playgrounds, par the plans of celebration, will preside ticularly for children under the fifth at the ceremony at the Tokiwaen. grade. Children under the "age of Every Japanese who pays \$1 to be- football" do not know how to play come a member of the celebration happily together, it was decided, and some one who could wisely direct A special committee to ake arrange- their play, and still keep herself well present no money provided for ad-

Still another motion that passed, but not unanimously, was that the Mothers' Club send a request to the superintendent of the cafeteria that The resignation of First Lieut, S. K. no more iced tea or coffee be served Mockini, 2nd Hawn, Inf., as an officer to any child in the grammar grades. of the national guard of the United Several of the members objected to this, among whom were Mrs. Wake-

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DAILY REMINDERS

Lewis Garage, phone 2141.—Adv.

Wanted-Two more passengers for Dr. Schurmann, Osteopathic Physi- B. Smith's campaign. That the Punahou school day must | ed that it would be better to put the cian, 10 years established here. Bere-

FRED B. SMITH

Fred B. Smith, assistant to the resident of the H. W. Johns-Manville Co. of New York and 55 other large mainland cities, is expected to arrive in Honolulu on November 13.

Most of the active field supervision of the 55 branches of this vast corporation is Mr. Smith's personal responsibility. As a consequence he spends much of his time traveling. In addition to his business activities Mr. Smith spends much of the balance of his waking hours in addressing gatherings of business men on religious topics. He is recognized as a speaker of more than usual ability and has addressed as many as 5000 men at a time.

During the Spanish-American war the International Y. M. C. A. found itself confronted with a situation somewhat resembling that which now confronts it, namely that of carrying Y. M. C. A. activities into hundreds of army camps and of reaching thousands of soldiers. Fred B. Smith was the man they called on to go to the great camp of 65,000 men at Chickamauga and talk to the men and inspire them by his great personality during the tedious period of waiting and delay.

Later he conducted an 18 months' campaign visiting most of the Young Men's Christian Associations throughout the mainland in the interests of the religious work department of the central Y. M. C. A. body and met with

Mr. Smith visited Honolulu several years ago, it will be recalled, in company with Raymond Robbins.

Mr. Smith comes to Honolulu to talk to the business men in general about the modern business man and his religion. He comes at the invitation of the local Y. M. C. A.

An unusually strong committee of local business men numbering 21 was appointed by Frank Atherton as head of the local Y. M. C. A. just before his recent departure for the Orient motor party around island, \$4 each on a business trip, to receive Mr .Smith and to promote his campaign. The For Distilled Water, Hire's Root committee is headed by R. H. Trent. Beer and all other Popular Drinks Sub-committees are already hard at try the Con. Soda Water Works Co. work planning for the success of Fred

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COMMERCIAL NEWS

rightly in excess of these of last future.

0.62 inch. and Maui, 1.52 inches,

At the local office of the weather bureau in Honokilu the mean temperature for the weck was 77.6 , 1.5 above normal. The hignest temperature recorded was 81.8 on the 18th, and the lowest: 70.1, on the 14th. The total rainfall was 0.87 inch or 0.55 tuch above the normal. The mean relative humidity ranged from 62 to 78 per cent; weekly average, 69.7. There was one clear and six partly cloudy days. The prevailing wind direction was east, and the average. rection was east, and the average hearly velocity was 6.4 miles.

Local conditions, from information furnished by correspondents, was as

Kohala Mission, Hawaii-Variable winds during the week. Drought still

Honohina, Hawaii-The rainfall for were five dry days.

Honomu, Hawaii-The week was were the rule during the day. Several thunderstorms occurred accompanied showers were received the last part has gone to Japan in the past. of the week. Patches of snow ap- Export licenses have to be secured Honokaa Sugar Co. 334 Kea, on the morning of the 17th.

was noticeable on the top of Mauna ment in Washington.

Haiku Experiment Station, Maui-Weather conditions favorable for fall farm work. Sufficent rain has fallen to encourage planting of heans and the farm work. to encourage planting of hears and po-tatoes, of which several acres have been planted at the Haiku Experiment Station during the past week. Alfalfa Liots grown without irrigation are beginning to revive as are pastures,

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So spirited was the bidding of five Chinese for some scrap lumber yesferday at the custom hause that it finally sold for \$55, although its appraised value was only \$23.75. The lumber was dunnage material taken from the former German ship Alsass with its cargo. There were about eight dray loads of it but it will be of little use except for firewood.

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of the First National Bank today, in discussing the new Liberty Loan as During the past week very little a safe and wise investment. "The oin fell on the northern part of the income from these bonds is subject are getting the advantage of the Pavan which is suffering from the only to surfaxes, and surfaxes are cific coast prices on purchases at redrought, says the weekly weather and levied only on incomes in excess of tail, whereas consumers in the middle eron report of the Honolulu weather \$5000. A Liberty Bond having a face Western cities are paying a retail bureau. On the southern half good value of \$5000 would be exempt from price based on the \$6.90 per hundred rains were received, which were all taxes whatsoever, both present and price for raw sugar in New York City

Reports from Maul indicate that Mr. Peck added, "he could buy \$150; anent war price of beet sugar will be wifficient pain has failen to encourage (600) worth of these Liberty 1's and \$8.05 a hundred pounds, and of cane the planting of fall crops. No final pay no taxes. This is all explained sugar \$8.45 a hundred. report was received from Kauai. The in the Liberty Bond act. Provided | The present Honolulu retail price of rainfall on the other islands was as he has no other income, a single indigranulated sugar, according to Henry follows: liawaii, 0.41 inch; Maui, vidual's income from Liberty Lean May & Co., is \$7.75. Bonds is exempt up to \$5000. The in-

1. taxes. The remaining \$5000, on ed by the Denver paper as follows: which the annual interest at 4 per "Although the government has indi cent is \$200, would come under bonds cated that cane and beet sugar shall be of a face value of \$5000, which, un- sold at the same price, jobbers deder the Liberty Loan act, are free from clare that compliance with this re-

While junk dealers are combing the islands for scrap iron, steel and tin, export of junk to Japan has fallen off the week came to 0.08 inch, being 0.17 since the steel, tin and iron embargo less than the previous week. There went into effect, say officials at the customs house.

This is not true, however, of the generally, cool during the nights and export from the states where there C. Brower & Co. early mornings causing the formation has been sprited buying of these maof heavy dews. High temperatures terials for export to the Orient. In Ewa Plantation Co. 3134 32 the states the Orient offers a new Raiku Sugar Co. field, with the embargo in effect, Hawaiian Agr. Co. 40 by high southerly winds. Scattered while nearly all of the junk from here Hawn. Com. & Sugar Co. 431/2

peared on the upper slopes of Mauna for the exporting of the junk the Honomu Sugar Co. same as for any other steel, iron or Hutchinson Sugar Plant. Ponohawai, Hawaii-The drought tin exportations. But if the amount Kahuku Plantation Co. 19 continues, only 0.11 inch of rain fell to be shipped is valued at less than Kekaha Sugar Co. during the week. The pastures are \$100 permission can be secured from Koloa Sugar Co. suffering the most while other crops the local customs force for its ex McBryde Sugar Co., Ltd. 834 9 stand the drought well. Some snow port, without reference to the depart- Oahu Sugar Co. 30 301/4

Kea this morning which, besides be- The license for larger amounts has Onomea Sugar Co. ing an indication of a change, will to be gotten in Washington and can Paauhau Sugar Plant. Co. help to keep the water sources sup be secured only after a Japanese offiplied. On most days the forenoons cial has signed a certificate that the Paia Plantation Co. have been sunny and the afternoons junk goods are to be used in making war materials.

(Associated Press by U. S. Naval Wireless.) CHICAGO, Ill., Oct. 23 .- Direct appeal was made by Secretary of the Navy Daniels to the medical profession of the country to aid in bringing about purer and cleaner lives for the men of the nation. This appeal he made before the clinical congress of the Surgeons of North America. He blamed the medical profession in part for not having taken a stand which would long since have helped the cause of decency and health.

What the country is doing to remove immoral conditions and temptations from the vicinity of the new camps, Secretary Daniels had told earlier in his address. The difficulties that had been encountered in se-

once and strongly and "End this false double standard which more than anything else excuses viciousness among our youths and young men.

"There is no army in the world. Daniels continued, "which has not had its effectiveness reduced by the dist eases which result from the immorality that this false double standard in

"The men of our navy tost 141,378 days last year, through such preventable diseases from immorality. Think of it, that number of days reduced to years means the loss of service for one man for 390 years.

of each 1000 in the service were admitted to treatment for some disease that had resulted from sexual im-

"In the British army that same year there were admitted 78,000 cases of The speaker then put it squarely he-

fore the medical profession on its duty to humanity and its duty to its country to aid in securing purer conditions in the cities of the land, especially the seaports, and to discourage on all possible occasions immoral conduct in

"What ship is that and where's she bound?" reared the skipper of the Sapphe.

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"The new 4's are free from all local taxes," said L. Tenney Peck, president of the First National Bank today in

Honolulu consumers of refined sugar "If a man had no of er capital," This is indicated by a report from a Denver paper which states "the perm

The Denver report also shows that terest on the Liberty 4's to an amount the hope to eliminate the margin benot exceeding \$125,000 would be \$5000, tween beet sugar and cane sugar has which would be exempt from all nor not yet been effected. This is explain

quest is impossible until conditions adjust themselves. The advent of the new Cuba sugar supply in December will admit the sale of cane at the same price as that of beet, it is stated.

"Denver retailers of the larger downtown stores say the government rders on sugar prices will admit of a variance in the price of beet sugar com that of cane until importations of cane permit uniformity."

Honolulu Stock Exchange

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The office is a large, cool room on the makai-waikiki corner of Nuuanu and Merchant streets, on the Ewa side of the police station. All per Opp. Love's Sakery, 1123 Nuuanu sons who intend to purchase more than six quarts of beer, one quart of gin, one quart of any other intoxicating liquors, three quarts of Chinese wines or one gallon of sake, must call at the inspector's office and present a signed requisition for the goods. This will be approved and stamped by the inspector, and the purchaser may then buy the sonds from a wholesaler. No violations of the new regulations have violations of the new regulations have yet been reported.

tion of Great Britain to exact reprisals TACOMA POWDER MILL from German cities and towns for the Hun frightfulness which through night air raids has been killing and maiming the women and children of various English cities and most especially selected as objects of attack.

house of commons yesterday, laid es. causes. pecial emphasis on his assertion that it is the intention of the British gov ernment to exact reprisals for Hun air attacks by raids in kind upon various German cities and towns and be announced that two German towns had already been selected for the first of such raids.

At the Moana Tuesday evening, Oct. 23. Dude Miller's orchestra will furnish the music. Table reservations may be made in

advance. Informal.-Adv. Ethel, dear, tell me honestly, did

the ring have not changed as they have toward Jack."-Life.

ADDITIONAL TELEGRAPH NEWS BOOBY HATCH IS

COASTWISE TRADE LAW FORMALLY SUSPENDED

WASHINGTON, D. C., Oct. 23 .--

ing its closing days,

enter may be maintained. appointments of such subordinates as the payments for them. may be required.

MINEOLA, Oct. 23 .- A new record for a long distance flight with pas-Carrying eight passengers the bi- Manager Harvey Gibson.

EXPLODES: NO DEATHS their needs.

(Associated Press by U. S. Naval Wireless.)

No casualties were reported. MONEY DEAL OFF

(Associated Press by U. S. Naval Wireless.) WASHINGTON, D. C., Oct. 23.-Announcement was made by the treasury department last night that the deal that had been arranged for the purchase of large quantities of Mexican pesos was off because of certain conditions which Mexico sought to exact, and which conditions were not an-

On the Roof next Wednesday, Oct. made in advance.-Adv.

RAILWAYS PLEADING FOR FINANCIAL AID

WASHINGTON, D. C., Oct. 23 .-Coastwise trade was yesterday for Raises in railroad freight rates loomed mally opened to foreign shipping by to large as a possibility yesterday a resolution of the shipping board, the when the inter-state commerce comofficial action necessary to make ef- mission granted a reopening of the fective the act passed by congress dur- hearings for the 15 per cent increase

which had been asked and refused. Under the resolution of the shipping - The action of the commission is the board and the provisions which are result of the urgent pleas of the Eastlaid down it will be necessary for ern railways for financial assistance. shipping companies to register such This plea has been repeated ever foreign built vessels as they may de- since the refusal of the commission sire to use for coastwise trade. Upon to grant the raises that were asked such application for registration li- and have become more than ever urcenses are to issue for the vessels for gent since the strain of meeting war which they were sought. In this way transportations has fallen upon them. there will not be a general opening. The roads insist that more rolling up of the coastwise trade to all for- stock, more trackage and more of eign built shipping, but a supervision other equipment is essential to propof those that are to be permitted to erly meet the needs of the government, that under preent rates it is At the same session of the board impossible to operate with profit, esthe appointment was made which will pecially owing to higher wages and render the resolution operative. A other higher cost of operation, and special department is created, and of that if the needed equipment is to be this department Edward Carry is purchased the railroads must be pernamed as director and will make the mitted to earn sufficiently to make

The first hearing will be held No-

CROSS FUNDS DIVIDED ticed.

(Associated Press by U. S. Naval Wireless.) ST. Louis. Oct. 23.-Apportionment

Roads, 325 miles, in four hours and funds will go to France to meet the a Voice Is Calling." 11 minutes. This is a new record for needs there where the demands upon biplane carrying more than two the American Red Cross will certainly a drama all by themselves. It was be the heaviest and the most urgent a modern version of "Othello," with but thirteen and three-quarter millions Izzy paying the lead-Desdemona

tain particular uses by the donors.

GOVERNMENT BAN ON

(Associated Press by U. S. Naval Wireless.) WASHINGTON, D. C., Oct. 23.-Oil and petroleum products, such as gasoline are to be among the next articles put under government control. It was announced last night that this control will be put in operation by the fuel commission under a proclamation which is to be issued within the next! few days.

mission and the producers.

BACKGROUND FOR NEW BIJOU SHOW

great feast at the Bijou last night if they had been on the job. When Izzy walked into the bughouse and bumped up against Calamity Jane, Dago Red and Edwin Booth and numerous other inmates of the booby-batch, it was just like lighting a short fuse on a keg of giant powder. And it didn't take long to start things. Raving maniacs, strong-arm guards, frantie doctors and nurses, and poor Izzy, a lone officer trying to keep order in an insane asylum, presented a kaleidescopic view of the western front. And the chicks, of course, were out in full force. When the chicks danced out in the first number some one in the audience murmurred, "If this is the bughouse, I want to be a raving

The songs and dancing numbers were original bits of entertaining. The chorus had a lot of new and startling costumes, the lines of the play were quick and snappy, and although there were plenty of nuts in the bughouse none of the chestnut variety were no-

she always does. She had several sengers was made from here yesterday and appropriation of the Red Cross new songs, "Here Come the Married by Lieut. Resnati in a Caproni biplane, funds were announced last night by Men," making the hit of the evening. Betty Butterick brought down the plane flew from here to Hampton Millions of dollars of the Red Cross house with her number, "Somewhere

from the funds will be apportioned The production lasted for 10 minamong the other Allies according to utes until the uproars from the audience drowned out the performers. will be utilized in and about the local ing. The trio made another hit. TACOMA, Wash., Oct. 23.-A black cantonments where the national army When they sang "Maggie Doolie London. Already two cities have been powder and cordite plant of the Du- will have its preliminary training and Learned the Hulie Hulie," Izzy romped Pont company a few miles out of here three-quarters of a million will be ap-on the stage, and the audience re-Sir George Care, speaking in the blew up last night from unexplained plied to local chapters where special membering his hula of the week before. need has been found. Four millions tried to persuade him to give another near the cantonments and three-quar- and contented himself with instructters of a million was restricted to cer- ing one of the trio how to dance the Yiddish gazotsche.

> "Izzy at the Bughouse" is a great prescription for chasing away that grouchy feeling. The house was filled GASOLINE DUE NEXT last night, and the box office had three people working overtime to accommodate the rush. The show will run tonight and tomorrow.

POINCAIRE REFUSES CABINET RESIGNATIONS

PARIS. France, Oct. 23.-Resignations were handed to the premier yesterday by all of the members of the It is not believed that it will be ne French cabinet. These Poincaire de you return the engagement ring when 24, there will be a prize Fox Trot cessary, the announcement said, to clined to accept. He assured the cabyou broke your engagement with contest, and the fortunate winner will take drastic steps to fix the prices for inet officers that their action was not receive a beautiful silver loving cup it is believed that a satisfactory agree- necessary and was not warranted "Certainly not! My faelings toward denated by Monte Carter of the Bijou ment relative to the prices will be since on Friday the chamber had excompany. Table reservations may be reached between the fuel control com- tended to them a vote of full confi-





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delightfully and understandingly portrays for us the poor uneducated Italian laborer who inherits vast wealth. Mr. Beban does some of his

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Conolulu Star-Bulletin

RILEY H. ALLEN - - - - - -

Bolo Pasha's Corrupt Trail

William Randolph Hearst is busy expl ining why he should have enjoyed the social favors of Bolo Pasha, the kaiser's lately discovered newspaper briber. He refuses to admit that the policy of his papers in their obviously pro-German tone in any way reflected an opinion influenced by an exchange of after dinner courtesies and various con-

It is interesting and important, however, for Americans to know that the exposure of this same Bolo Pasha and his relations with the peace propadeditor Star-Bulletin: ganda of France, his influence with the Minister of Will you allow a suggestion in regard to the bond- 40 YEARS or more French ministry and the elimination of what Roose- ment to buy, after patriotism. velt would call shadow Huns or worse.

ables a clearer understanding of the governmental mally should. For example: In 1914 one dollar AND ITS worth changes in that country is given in the Literary meant five pounds of bacon (at retail), four and a Digest. As one follows the course of Bolo Pasha half pounds of ham (Armour's), 30 pounds of flour. and his known accomplices in France he cannot fail 16 pounds of cotton, etc. No use to say what a dol- TO PAINT an to be struck with the similarity of sentiments ex- lar means now. We all know only too well. pressed by Hearst journals on our side of the water. When the war is over the price of almost every Bolo Pasha must have had a most remarkable men- item will fall rapidly, and in about three or four BROWN tal power to have reached so far.

The summary as given by the Digest is given at possibly three times as much as now. length, not alone because it assists in reading the despatches from France, but for the further and you can easily see we are really buying our bonds perhaps more important aid it furnishes in interpret- at about forty or fifty cents on the dollar. ing the activities of the shadow Huns in ou. own country and identifying them indeed in our own nesday's Star-Bulletin. midst. The Paris correspondent of the London Daily Chronicle neatly summarizes the situation for us when he writes:

"The man behind the French ministerial crisis is Mr. Georges Clemenceau, the veteran polemist. His attacks on Mr. Malvy, the minister of the interior, have been of such point and purpose that the Ribot cabinet had to fall. . . .

"Mr. Clemenceau's attack on Mr. Malvy was inspired by the thought that the minister was not sufficiently severe on German intrigue in France. This was partly founded on the minister's supposed connection with the notorious Almereyda, the editor of the Bonnet Rouge, whose death in prison (at his own hands, according to the official inquiry) is still occupying attention. Without in the last impugning the good faith of Mr. Malvy, his critic suggested, both in his striking speeches in the senate and in his articles in his journal, that he was morally assi ting the wrong sort of propaganda in France. And to make the matter plain, it may be said that Mr. Malvy, in common with many other members of the powerful Radical-Socialist group, appeared to look kindly upon the efforts of certain journalists (among them Almereyda) to promote an atmosphere of peace."

Behind Almereyda looms the sinister figure of Mr. Joseph Caillaux, the French politician around whose name gathers a cloud of scandals. He seems to have financed the Bonnet Rouge, which, says the London Times, "was an extremely scurrilous publication which in March, 1914, was transformed into a daily evening paper," with Almereyda as its make a move till he, the supervisor, was notified. editor. The Times proceeds:

"Throughout the war Almereyda made himself the champion of every pacifist and antipatriotic idea. His campaign in favor of the enemy was conducted with a certain coarse cleverness, and by methods of more or less frank insinuation. When The Times revealed the nature of Mr. Caillaux's recent visit to Rome the Bonnet Rouge began a violent campaign against The Times, accusing it of conducting an anti-French cam-

"Mr. Clemenceau, in his speech in the sencte on July 22, devoted quite a lot of attention to the activities of Almereyda and his relations with Mr. Ma'ry, the minister of the interior. He showed that Mr. Malvy, at the beginning of the war, had refrained from taking measures against a few thousand individuals who, by their past history and their antimilitarist and antipatriotic agitation, had been acted down on a special list-List B-as persons likely to hinder the ...obilization. High up upon this list figured the name of

The motive force of the Bonnet Rouge, says The Times, was German money obtained from a certain erland. On the propaganda conducted by the Bonnet Rouge, The Times says:

"It is no secret that the propaganda has increased in openness, and at the date of Mr. Clemenceau's intervention in the senate had become a scandal to all good Frenchmen. Nearly all the more open forms of this pacifist propaganda and of these attempts to cause trouble with the working-classes have radiated from the Bonnet Rouge. The checks found on Duval, Almereyda's manager, have been traced to the Bonnet Rouge, and without doubt Almereyda was the chief figure in this matter."

It was not left to the foreign press to connect has roundly charged that he is the center of the for public gaze. pacifist propaganda for a "German peace." This came about through the activities of an adventurer, traced back to the Deutsche Bank." The Paris Jour- disreputable "made in Germany" brand. nal was one of the papers that Bolo Pasha attempted to suborn, and the Paris Figaro links up Al

mereyda, Caillaux, and Bolo together: "Mr. Caillaux became the patron of the Bonnet Rouge eight days after the murder of our esteemed editor, Gaston Calmette, and made regular contributions. . . . Another illuminating fact is that on Almereyda's death a personal telegram was sent to Caillaux at Mamers by Mr. Clairet announcing Charles Humbert's reply to the accusation brought against him for accepting Bolo Pasha's \$1,100,000. What are these intrigues that Mr. Humbert denounces and upon which Justice persistently closes her eyes? Mr. Humbert speaks plainly; he say he knows of men who tried to turn the Journal into an accomplice of the enemy.

"Who are these men? Whence came that \$1,100 .-000? Who is the high political person who, according to Mr. Humbert, stands sponsor for the patriotism and honor of Bolo Pasha?"

TUESDAY OCTOBER 23, 1917., Ribot cabinet, and the cabinet failed to survive. In the reconstruction the contention that Mr. Caillaux aimed at power-made by the Figure and the Journal—seems to be borne out. The Paris papers tell us that the Socialists-led by the Radical Socialists. Mr. Caillaux's group-tried to take advantage of you advocated the the situation to gain power by refusing to associate themselves with the new premier, Prof. Paul Painleve. The attempt failed, and for the first time. AND WE got them we are told, in twenty years a new ministry has been formed without a single Socialist member.

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the Interior Malvy, and the scandalous Caillaux selling campaign? It seems to me that all the papers was what brought about the reorganization of the have overlooked the main point-the big induce-

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With best wishes, cordially J. C. BALLARD, M. D.,

Capt. M. R. C. Fort Ruger, T. H., Oct. 27, 1917.

Not only does this paper take up the idea, but also cordially recommends it to the serious thought of every reader.

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Big Men For Big Jobs

Supervisor Ben Hollinger makes a great mistake when he says that a combination of the water works and the street departments, which might be comprehended in the term, public works of the city, is too big a job for one man.

That all depends on the size of the mar.

Thus far in the progress of the City and County of Honolulu the policy has been to put small men in office and try to shave the job down to their size. Or, if a good-sized man did land in office, hold him down through a supervisor who was possessed of the insane idea that a department head should not There has been a surplus of little men.

What this city needs is big men for big jobs. And when the men named show they are not of the right size, they should be given the opportunity to seek fields of endeavor that fit them.

The cry is heard that the Hawaiians should have the offices, and it has become so general and the cowards who are not willing to tell the truth have been so numerous that there has been an utter disregard of the consideration of capacity, training for the position, ability to do the work.-Star-Bulletin.

The Advertiser's Bystander said this some years ago and a howl went up that echoed through three general elections. Stump speakers demanded that the editor of The Advertiser be used to decorate a telegraph pole and the opposition press led all the rest in denunciations. Today the idea expressed in the quotation is the accepted one. How times have changed when the truth excites applause instead of maledictions.-Advertiser.

Those who thus seek to call attention to an an-Marx, a banker of Mannheim, and paid into Switz- cient spasm of virtue should always bear in mind that martyrs are never really appreciated till they are dead. The point involved is one of efficient judgment in knowing when to make a move so that it will count.

This paper is not informed of why Fred Harvey has been placed in charge of the survey for the belt road reconstruction on "the other side" of this island. It does know that Mr. Harvey has devoted much of his time to public work of this nature, and though the public has not heard of him frequently, Mr. Caillanx with this web of intrigue, for Senator he has carried his tasks through promptly and well. Charles Humbert, the owner of the Paris Journal, Doubtless this is the reason he has not been posted

Ambassador Morris has won a splendid advana certain Bolo Pasha, a friend of the ex-Khedive of tage in advance by making a good impression on Egypt, who, the Action Francaise tells us, has been Tokio before reaching there. His declaration that arrested, and it charges that "the German govern- he would always strive for the welfare of both counment had turned over to Bolo. . . . \$8,000,000 tries, which preceded him to the Japanese capital, to subsidize the French press in favor of a German has the ring of the righteous new diplomacy, a dippeace." And no less than \$2,000,000 of it "has been lomacy that is going everlastingly to supplant the

> An honest confession is good for the sugar-bowl -at least Sir John White-Todd must have thought when, in asking Brother Jonathan to supply John Bull with sugar, he made the disclosure that John wasted one-quarter of the sugar imported into his island.

> It will be fine business for Kanai to have more homesteads along with the long-sought Waimea river embankment. To call the law providing for the double boon a "joker" is like a laugh in the wrong place.

Mr. Graves of Wells, Fargo makes the happy sug-Mr. Malyy, it appears from the Paris Victoire, gestion that the freight embargo is probably not was-the "high political person" who vouched for meant for the islands. Hawaii has always had a Belo Pasha. This, along with his connection with way of being excepted so as to be saved serious Almereyda, was too much; he resigned from the interference with any of the things it really needs.

SUMMER COMPLAINT

TO GO home

AND HAVE to throw

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VITAL STATISTICS

HONOLULU

I thank you

Fish.

UU-in Honolulu, October 20, 1917, to Editor Star-Bulletin. Mr. and Mrs. Keliikupakoko Uu, of 296 North Kukui street, a son. ANTONIO-In Honolulu, October 15, the soldiers a very pretty party in daughter-Isabella Theresa.

a daughter-Hannah Brede.

Home, Honolulu, Sept. 30, 1917, to and Mr. J. Lucas had on all through Mr. and Mrs. Walter E. Plamann of the party. As I as one of the soldiers 793 Young street, a daughter.

MARRIED.

LUKOFF-MEDREGEVA - In Honolu-Doanburg.

va and Georgina Freitas. EAHO-HOOUNA-In Honolulu, Oc-

tober 20, 1917, Charles P. Keaho and Miss Maria Hoouna, Rev. Father Philip of the Catholic cathedral, of ficiating; witnesses-Charles Hoomana and N. Karratti. AONE-WONG-In Honolulu, October 20, 1917, John H. Naone and Miss

Lahapa N. Wong, Rev. Henry H. K. Rathburn and Miss Jessie Na-EE-MAU-In Honolulu, October 20,

DIED.

and Lai Yok.

officiating; witnesses-Wm. Chuck

HEEB-In Honolulu, October 22, 1917 William Heeb, of 1436 Young street, married, stone-cutter, a native of Germany, aged 61 years, 9 months and 7 days.

PONO-In Honolulu, October 22, 1917 Mrs. Lulukia Pono of 1041 Morris lane, widow, a native of Laie-wai, Oahu, aged 78 years.

ENOS-At the Queen's Hospital, Honolulu, October 21, 1917, Joseph B. Enos of Ewa, Oahu, married, machinist, a native of St. Miguel, Por-1

LETTERS

THANKS TO MR. AND MRS. LUCAS Sir: -On the day of the 21st of Oc-

tober Mr. and Mrs. Jack Lucas gave 1917, to Mr. and Mrs. Jacinto An- her beach home and I want to say that tonio of 1st avenue, Kaimuki, a we had one of the best times of our life with words of praises to that dear ETERS-In Honolulu, October 12, Mrs. and Mr. J. Lucas and his speech 1917, to Mr. and Mrs. Samuel M. and also the fine ladies and the good Peters of Kanakanui street, Kalihi, Governor Pinkham. All the soldiers that were at this party went home LAMANN-At Kapiolani Maternity with one of the happy smiles that Mrs. that had such a good time would say the same and give the same so with all the soldiers that were at this party, we all give Mrs. and Mr. Jack Lucas lu, October 20, 1917, William Lukoff a thousand thanks and we also thank and Miss Alice Medregeva, Mr. D. the good ladies that helped to arrange C. Peters, pastor of the Christian this "blow out," that is what we call church, officiating; witnesses- a thing when we have a good time. Amelia T. Hoelmann and Mabel A. Mr. J. Lucas give a speech what we could not understand because it was LVA-SILVA-In Honolulu, October not Hooli but Kanaka but we know 20, 1917, Manuel P. Silva and Miss that he is for the soldiers as he was Mary Silva, Rev. Father Ulrich Tau- not ashamed to show it. So for the be, of the Catholic cathedral, offi. last time we give Mrs. and Mr. Jack ciating; witnesses-Philomena Sil- Lucas Three Cheers, and thanks to everybody that had part in this beautiful party.

Yours truly, Schofield, Oct. 22, '17.

PERSONALITIES

HERBERT E. WILSON has been Parker, officiating; witnesses-E. appointed notary public for the 3rd judicial circuit district, Pahala, Ha-

DEPUTY SHERIFF JULIUS W 1917, Lee Quan Jong and Miss Nel- ASCH is recovering nicely from a relie Mau, Rev. Kong Yin Tet, pastor cent operation for appendicitis. He is of the Protestant Episcopal church at the Queen's hospital.

W. HUSSEY, a part-Hawaiian youth from Kohala, was a member of the last contingent of Britishers to leave Canada for the European war front

tugal, aged 46 years, 7 months and 8 days.

DOMENTO-in Honolulu, October 22, 1917, Louisa, infant daughter of Mr and Mrs. Louis Domento of 1812 Mokauea, near Queen street, a native of this city.

STOBIE-In Honolulu, October 20, 1917, Mrs. Eliza McCarroll Stobie of 1803 Keeaumoku street, a native of Canada, aged 60 years, 6 months and 25 days.

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The old method called for 3 eggs

CHOCOLATE FILLING AND ICING 2 cups confectioners' sugar, 1% ounces unsweetened checolate (152 squares) 1/2 teaspoon grated orange peel To the sugar add boiling water very slowly to make a smooth paste. Add vanilla, melted chocolate and orange peel. Spread between layers and on

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ELEVEN EVENTS START SERVICE SWIMMING MEET

Big Entry List is Recorded for + will be in the nature of a pa- + triotic meet. + triotic meet. + There will be no championship + Corps Tourney at Y.

men will compete tonight at the + Sunday in order to enable the + Y. M. C. A. tank in the opening + men in training at the officers' + round of the big All-Service swimming + reserve camp to take part. The + meet. Eleven events are scheduled + entry book is now at E. O. Hall + tonight and more will be pulled off + & Son's. tomorrow night. The relay race will + he one of the big features of the evening, entries having been received from Fort De Russy, Fort Kamehameha, the navy, and the engineers as well as a number of unattached teams. The races will start at 8 o'clock. Prelims Staged

Preliminaries were staged at the pool last night in the 20-yard championship, the 100-yard championship the 50-yard novice and the 20-yard novice. In the fifty dash of the preliminaries Pingry and Cunha staged a thrilling race, finishing in a dead heat,

Some interesting novelty events are on the card tonight including a full equipment race. Dennis O'Brien of the Alert is arranging a sparring contest. Cups have been put up for the relay | Rockies. and ribbons for the other races. Entry List

Tonight's events and the entrants

25-Yard Championship - Dodge, Rookies will follow. O'Brien, Cunha, Alert; Pingry, De Russy; Granrose, Fort Kamehameha. won 1, lost 0; G. R., won 1, lost Q; Tensley, Goetz, Pingry, De Russy; 1; Rookies won 0 lost 1; Washing-Kirk, O'Brien, Carter, Maile, Machado, tons, won 0, lost 0.

Navy: Buchanan, Carroll, Chich, Ter-50-Yard Novice—Granrose, Fort Ka- Y. M. C. A. GRID SQUAD ry, Engineers; Wandry, unattached. ehameha; Guyot, De Russy; Whited, Navy; Carroll, Engineers, 100-Yard Breaststroke-Nielson, De-

Russy; Broome, Navy. Buchanan, Carroll, Engineers; Wandry, unattached,

Russy: Schmidt, Fort Kamehameha; Romas, Navy: Chick, Engineers. 100-Yard Championship - Pingry,

Carroll, Engineers. Six-man relays, each man swimming 40 yards-De Russy: Pingry, Goetz, Guyot, Simmons, Johns, Hensley, Panzer, Heinze, Azlin, Snyder, Bryant. Fort Kamehameha: Bennefield, E.

Von Berg, H. Von Berg, Salmon, Smedstead, Riley, Granrose. Navy: O'Brien. Murphy, Whited, Romans, Cunha, Dodge, Carter, Maile,

Engineers: Buchanan, Brant, Callard, Corroll, Clapp, Kosita, Terry. Three novelty events.

HILO IS STILL HOPING STREET RAILWAY DREAM

(Special Star-Bullet-n Correspondence)
HILO, Hawaii, Oct. 19.—That the Hilo Traction Company will before very long take the first steps in regard to the carrying ou of the street ments point to the company getting sas Aggies; McCrillis and some others, car project seems certain. Developoperations underway long before the franchise runs out in August next

ager C. G. Ballentyne of the Honolulu the Towners. Rapid Transit Company came to Hilo and that a light class of rails, which earnest. The enlarged plant of the

+ TENNIS MEET ENTRIES CLOSE NEXT FRIDAY.

Entries for the annual tourna-+ ment of the Hawaiian Tennis + + Association will close on Friday + + noon. The meet will begin Sat. + + urday afternoon on the courts of + + the Hawaiian Polo Club at Kapio- + + lani Park. The tourney this year +

triotic meet.
There will be no championship + play cups awarded and no admis. + + sion will be charged. The matches + COLDIERS, sailors and marine corps + are being played on Saturday and +

GAMES TONIGHT

Intermediate basketball will hold the floor tenight at the Y. M. C. A. "gymn," Two games are scheduled in the middle league. The G. R. team will play the Knights of Kahehameha and the Washingtons will tackle the

The latter two teams have been working out under coaches and a stiff battle is expected. The Kams and G. R. team will take the floor first at 7:45 o'clock. The Washingtons and

The standings to date are: M. S. Plunge for distance-Guyot, Azlin, Knights of Kamehameha, won 0, lost

LOOKS GOOD, JUDGING FROM FIRST WORKOUT

A good turn-out marked the first practise of the Y. M. C. A. football High Diving-Guyot, Sanders, De team yesterday afternoon. By the end of the week the squad, which is composed entirely of veterans, should he in good shape and going fast, ready Hensley, De Russy; O'Brien, Alert; for their first game with the 32nd Infantry a week from Saturday.

> Plenty of line material is available. especially tackles, but there is a problem in the composition of the back field and the securing of a pair of ends. "Shorty" Ross, who is now at the training camp, may consent to take a workout with the team, as well as Don Ladd, both of whom would make good ends for the team. Bibee may turn out for end, and Wiley, an old Chicago player, is working out for the right wing.

In the backfield are Darnell, the coach of the Honolulu military academy, who played under Dobie at Washington: Davis and Pammel from WILL COME TRUE SOON lowa state at Ames, and Albrecht, from Nebraska. Albrecht and Darnell may be sent to line positions, leaving several vacancies in the backfield. In the line are Brush at center, Kampner, from Kansas university. Von Holt from Yale, Whitcomb from Washburn, Carroll, Walker, Hedrick, from Kan-

TOWNERS PLAY TOMORROW

Harry Melim's Town Team will The public utilities commission at a stack up against the All-Stars of the recent meeting took up the question 25th Infantry companies of Fort of the rate to be paid by the railway Armstrong at the Moilili field tocompany for "juice" last year, and set morrow afternoon at 3 o'clock. A a figure. The question of rails and good battle is promised. The soldiers was then taken up by the directors of the company and Manteau and are on to toes to beat & Racing Association gave a dinner

to look over the whole proposition. It way matter; the price of much neces- committee on Tuesday evening at the was suggested that certain cars be- sary material having soared skywards, Grand hotel. Directly after the dinner longing to the Honolulu system be ac. but, still, there is every indication that Mr. Wadsworth took the whole party quired by the Hilo Traction Company before long the work will begin in to the Orpheum theater show. were being discarded by the Oahu Hilo Electric Light Company and the company, also be secured as they proposed further additions to the would do very well for the Hilo street "juice" producing apparatus is ex- Club has been changed to Makapuu pected to hasten the beginning of the Fishing Club. This action was taken The war has delayed things a lot in work on the street railway for this at the regular quarterly meeting of onnection with the Hilo street rail city.

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DUKE KAHANAMOKU AND



LUDY LANGER TO RACE MILE AND A QUARTER

Old Swimming Rivals to Meet Nov. 4

UKE KAHANAMOKU, the world's champion swimmer, and Ludy Langer, noted water speed demon, old rivals, will meet again on November 4 in a mile and a quarter speed race from Castle's pier to the diving stand at Waikiki beach. The occasion will be the opening day of the first Outrigger Canoe club swimming meet, entries for which are now being received. Langer signified his intention of entering the race against the Duke to the officials of the club

In the preliminary trials over the distance on Sunday afternoon when eight swimmers finished, Duke Kahanamoku led the field all the way and crossed the finish line 200 yards ahead of the next man. The Duke demonstrated that he hadn't lost any of his speed and satisfied the officials that He is in the pink of condition. Kin Cooke finished second and swam a be utiful race.

Others who finished were H. Harvey. D. H. Simple, A. H. Tarleton, Gay Harris and Miss J. Hopkins. The feature race will be an open

event with a cup for the winner and a gold medal for the first Outrigger member in the race to cross the finish H. Kruger and J. Kelei of the Hea-

lani Yacht club are also expected to Meets will be held every Sunday in

November by the Outrigger club.



LUDY LANGER.

Sid Cavill Says Crawl Stroke Is Not Understood

DUKE KAHANAMOKU.

SAN FRANCISCO, Cal., Oct. 15. -Sid Cavill, the Astralian swimmer who, with his brother, claims . to have originated the crawl stroke, states that the difficulties of the stroke have been vey much exaggeated and a wrong conception given it by a number of writers who have tried to explain it. As a matter of fact, to its sim-

plicity is due the speed which can be gotten out of it. There is no extra motion, according to Cavill. Much stress, he says, has been placed on the action of the legs and feet, whereas these take care of themselves. The power and propelling force lies practically entirely in the arms and the motion of the legs is more of a stabilizer than anything else. They keep the body flat along the surface of the water.

One of the principal tricks of the stroe which the learner must master consists of knowing just when to breathe. The position of the body brings the water up to the eyes, the mouth and nose being submerged. A little instruction in regard to this will quickly show the beginner the moments during the stroke when the breath should be exhaled and inhaled.

HILO TEAM ENTERTAINED.

(Special Star-Bulletin Correspondence) WAILUKU, Maui, Oct, 20 .- R. A to the visiting Hilo Y. M. I. ball team, the Maui team and members of the

NAME CHANGED

The name of the Criterion Fishing the association last Sunday.

Mike Jay's Jabs Three-Fingered

WHAT'S THE USE?



If you Don't give a Fellow advice When he asks For it, He Thinks you're A tight guy And if you do Give him good Advice he'll Listen but won't Follow it, anyway.

He burst into the room with the awful tidings that the price of cigarets had increased as if we didn't know smoke always went up, anyway!

* * * With women street-car conductors, women elevator operators and women taxi drivers you gotta admit there's nothing slow about women nowadays except perhaps the fact that it takes the average woman thirty-five years to reach the age of twenty-one.

When the earth's last job is completed With everything put in place; When the final war has ended And progress comes to every race.

We shall rest-and faith we shall But just as our sleep seems sure Someone will start the whole racket

With "What is an amachoors"

After watching those wrestling matches at Moililli Field it is hard to realize that this is part of a country that George Washington fought so

believe that a small but class field together-boys stuff!

year that the leaves are losing their envy and the papers are printing the ficials scrutinizing all entries in world Ignots, 'tis.

KILAUEA-HILO

(Special Star-Bulletin Correspondence) HILO, Oct. 23.—That Honolulu and lor that cold Bertle. Hilo are unanimously in favor of the Kilauea-Hilo relay race, which is scheduled to be run January 6, is apparent by the whole-hearted support accorded the project. The enthusiasm among local runners is a direct assurance that the race will be a success. while advices from Honolulu indicate that the athletes of that city are likely to send several teams over to endeavor to lower the colors of the Hilo

The plans for the race are now practically complete; in fact, a sub-committee is at the present moment putting the finishing touches on the rules and regulations governing the race. The course has already been decided upon. Starting makai of the Volcance House the runners will proceed via the Volcano road to Richardson street, turning to the right and straight into Mooheau park, where a special course will be laid out. Around this the participants will run twice, making the

Brown Is After Fed Set Salary BASKETBALL GAME AND DANCE TO BE STAGED

CHICAGO, Oct. 15 .- Seeking to recover \$8000 alleged to be due him in back salary, Mordecai Brown, the three-fingered pitcher, has filed suit in the United States district court here for the appointment of a receiver for the defunct Federal league. Louis J. Behan, counsel ter Brown, said tonight that when the

Federal league signed a peace agreement with organized baseball, the league's assets were dise tributed among the clubs of the National and the American leagues. Brown wants these assets collected and a receiver appointed for them. Charles H. Weeghman, president of the Chicago Nationals, who owned the Chicago franchise of the Federal league, and P. D. Ball, president of the St. Louis Americans, are among the twenty-nine persons named as defendants. Ball was president of the St. Louis Fede: als. Officials of all Federal league clubs also are named as defeudants.

Brown deserted organized baseball and signed a three-year contract at a salary of \$7500 a year to manage the St. Louis Federals. He subsequently was released and the league, it is claimed, agreed to meet the obligations of his con tract.

race a full thirty-one miles in length. To Cooperate

The Hawaiian association of the A. A. U., which has its headquarters in Honolulu, has signified its intention to Dick Whitcomb says that you never cooperate with the local committee in see a guy playing solitaire who didn't a manner which admits of no denial. Since the event is to be contested was entered. Dick's great on the get- under A. A. U. regulations, it is necessary that each proposed runner, if not Autumn—This is the time of the cure an A. A. U. card. already a member of the A. A. U., se-In order to admit of the A. A. U. of

color of the fullback's ears and the plenty of time for captains of teams shape of his forehead, if he has any. to make any changes in their teams Publicity is at a premium and you which may be found necessary or adeither have to kill your uncle, catch visable, it has been decided to have a German spy or come back from the entries close with the local committee war to get a mention. It's a tough on December 19th. The teams will be permitted to include one substitute. Prizes Ordered

Chairman R. T. Forrest, of the local committee, has already sent orders for the prizes for the relay race. The first prize consists of a massive silver cup for the winning team, while the members of this team will also receive an attractive medal, and the members of all other teams to complete the 31 miles within three hours and forty-five minutes after starting will be awarded a silver bar suitably

Gertie-You ought to get something Bertle-Well, how much will you give me?-Sketch.

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> > MAKERS

ONE HUNDRED AND FOUR MERMAIDS ENTER MEET

Preliminaries for the 50-yard + novice and 50-yard for girls + + under 15 will be held at the Y. + + M. C. A. tank Frinay night. The + + big women's swimming meet for + + which 104 entries have been re- + + ceived will be staged on Satur- + + day night.

+ The meet is for the benefit of + + the American Red Cross and will + + be featured by several novelty + + events. No medals will be + * awarded; ribbons being substi- * OW four Honolulu boys, R. Boyd, * tuted. Two cups have been put * H. K. Chan, Victor Kahn and J. * up and the committee will gladly * Gilman, members of the crew of

this year on the Y. M. C. A bowling alleys the Auto Factors torpedeed the brought Boyd and Taylor of the cade Financiers' Five, by total score of and though Taylor showed great speed Wikander had the high total of the tion of speed.

evening with 586 while Tinker was Some Finish high in the single game with 211. And "He increased the lead to 50 yards, drews was next man with a total of then slowed down a bit so as not to 547 whole. Ho was right behind with make the victory too much of a walk-529. Cooper, Mayor and Canario also over and after allowing his opponent

will start at 7:30 o'clock. The fruit- applause was tremendous," growers look better and should giv the Printers a run for the honors.

TO SEND ALERTS OFF

To show that Honolulu appreciates good clean sportsmanship, a benefit basketball game and dance will be staked Saturday night in the Armory at which the sailors of the submarine and the crew of the mother ship "Alert" will be entertained and given a send-off. A dinner earlier in the evening will be served to the members of the Alert and Teds basketball teams which will compete.

A committee in charge of arrangements, consisting of Glenn Jackson, Harry Decker, Dick Whitcomb, J. P. Morgan, J. McCullin, J. Vrooks, Bill Bibee, Mike Jay and Sergeant J. A. Brush, at a recent meeting decided that an admission fee of one dollar would be charged for the dance and game, the proceeds, after expenses had been paid, to be turned over to the Red Cross. During the last few weeks there has been talk of "what should be done to entertain men in service here" and the answer is that all those who have thought of that problem should turn out to the dance and basketball game Saturday.

HAD SNAP WITH **BOSTON CRACKS**

Island Swimmers on Cruiser St. Louis Give Exhibition and Trim Naval Cadets

+ welcome additional donations as + the cruiser St. Louis, demonstrated + that Hawaii is the home of fast swim-+ mers, by trimming a naval cadet relay team from Bumkin Island in the swimming championship of the N. E. A. A. A. U. at Boston last month, is contained in a letter enclosing a clipping from Frank H. Wright received here by John Soper,

The Clipping

The clipping reads: "Boston swimming enthusiasts had

a chance today to see what great natators the Hawaiians are, four of them In one of the best games staged competing as a relay team-from the cruiser St. Louis. Each relay had to swim 100 yards. The first relay 2685 to 2514. Both teams put up a Boyd finished with a five-yard lead. sensational game, the money makers Chan, who started the second relay, nabbing the first game by a score of increased the lead to 15 yards, and 906 to 779 and the hus drivers cor: frg Kam, who came next brought the lead back in the next two and breaking the up to 25 yards. J. Gilman took the last relay and put up a real exhibi-

to come up, speeded again and crossed The Pineapple Factors and the the finish line 50 yards ahead. It was Printers will play a postponed maten the fastest swimming that Boston fans at the 'Y" alleys tonight. The battle had witnessed for some time, and the The clipping also shows the pictures

of the four men of the team as printed in one of the Boston newspapers. Wright's letter concludes with the remarks that all the island boys on the St. Louis are getting along fine and waiting for a chance to pull the kaiser's mustache. He sends his regards







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"Riga is situated ten miles above the mouth of the Dvina, and is 363 miles by rail southwest of Petrograd. Vessels of light draft reach the city proper by means of a canal, but the chief harbor is on the shores of the

"The importance of Riga as a seanort is due in a very large measure many of his crew. Since seamen to the fact that by means of the Dvina spend most of their time on the sea, and numerous canals it is connected by water with the basins of the Volga, which flows into the Caspian, and the Dnieper, which enters the Black sea. Thus, practically the whole of South- Capt. Kori declares. ern, Central and Western European Russia can find an outlet into the Baltic through this port. In addition to the cheap water transportation, a to Smolensk and Tsaritsyn, almose bi-

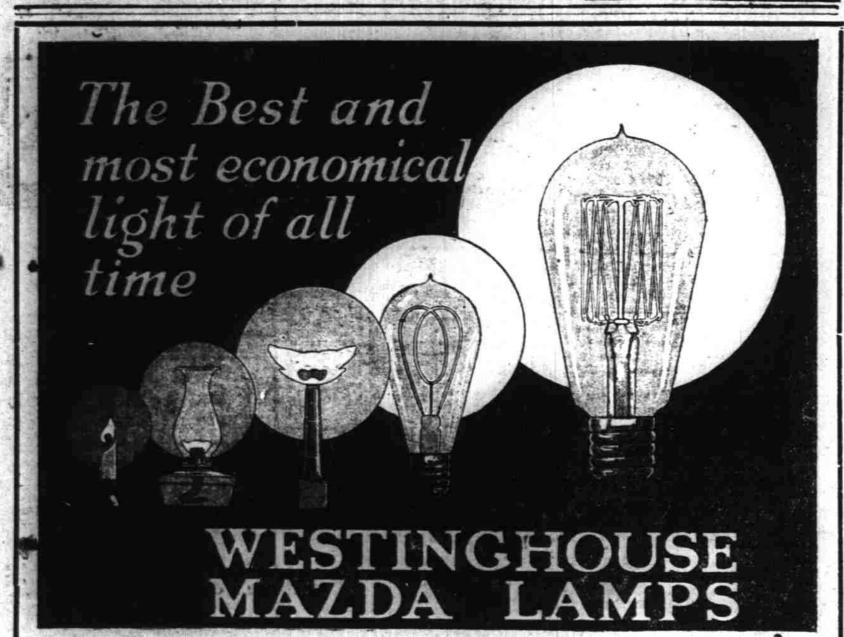
"Riga is a great storehouse for Russian wheat, oats and hemp, three items which constitute a large portion of the city's exports. It is also the of the province of Volhynia. Flaxseed, eggs, hides and skins are shipped from here in great quantities. The chie? articles of import are machinery, cotton goods, coal and groceries.

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last thirty-five years has been pheno-In 1881 its population was today it has more than half a million. Of this number 47 per cent are Germans, 23 per cent are Letts and only 25 per cent are Russians. It is not hard to imagine, straight often are squint-eyed or have therefore, how difficult has been the problem of the citizens loyal to the new republic during the last few months. It is also worthy of note pean people, about 1,800,000 in numthat the Germans of Riga are on the ber, dwelling in the western provinces whole of the most prosperous mer-lof Russia and Northeastern Poland chant class together with a considera- and Prussia. Little is known of their ble number of the Prussian aristoc-



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When the Shinyo Maru passed An extraordinary incident of saving through here last week found for the a "man overboard" during a dark Orient officers of that versel stated night and in a gale of wind took place Captain William C. T. S. Filmer, for on the steamer Lehua, while about 30 years skipper of the ship, had been half way on her trip from Dutch Hargiven a position ashore as San Fran- bor to San Francisco, reports the cisco port captain for the T. K. K. Coast Seamen's Journal. By luck or a regular "freak" of chance the man Captain M. Nagano succeeded Cap- in the water managed to come in contain Filmer as master of the Shinyo, tact with the log line and slowly slide after officials of the T. K. K. line had to the end. Fortunately his going vigorously protested against Captain overboard had been observed. So the Filmer's removal, in keeping with the engines were promptly stopped and a man detailed to haul in the log line to

command of all foreign sea captains After a tug or two at the line and a from vessels for which the governfew lusty shouts from the end. everybody on deck knew what had happened and the fortunate candidate for an The Shinyo and Tenyo are two of the T. K. K. liners which are subsialmost certain and untimely death was safely landed on deck. The name of the lucky man is L. M. Andreassen a member of the Sailors' Union of the

prevent her fouling the propeller.

CREW HOW TO MARRY Capt. K. Kori of Yokohama, for

nearly 40 years a veteran skipper of the Nippon Yusen Kaisha and who By the Inter-Island steamer Mauna retired from active service with a Kea from Maui and Hawaii ports this pension recently, is reputed to have a. m.

been as good a navigator as he was From Hawaii-F. A. Hawkins, Joe Silva, S. Sayers, Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Spicer, A. E. Tinker, S. C. Coanley, Mrs. Grace Hustace Mrs. M. McDonreturning home only once a month or ald, Master Hugo Pitz, J. W. Russell. even once each half year, all wives of ID. McAllister, Mrs. J. A. McCann and seamen should be of the most solid infant, Roy Myers, Miss Honda, Miss character, resisting all temptations, Little, Mrs. W. H. Smith, Juin Wong, Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Amona, Miss Grace Capt. Kori does not regard the go- Ah Choy, Mrs. Mary Berg and two between system, long followed in children, Mr. and Mrs. E. Wolff, K. Japan, a perfect and ideal one. Many Morimoto, S. Minato, Joe Akana. L. defects follow the marriages arranged Andino, Mrs. K. Osigata and infant, railroad runs across Russia from Riga by the go-between system, he thinks. M. Kurisomi, G. Kanda, Mrs. St. Anne, Capt Kori therefore made a careful Kuroshi, Kobayashi, S. Shibata, Mrs. study and devised his own system, Tom Ling, Mr. and Mrs. James Pawhich he believes to be better than checo and child, Mrs. D. K. Wilson, any now existing. Yet his own sys- five children and maid, H. T. Hayselden, H. G. Raush, G. S. Gard, Mr. and Whenever a man finds a woman Mrs. R. A. Priest, Mrs. A. Richardson, whom he wishes to marry, Capt. Kori | Mrs. R. C. Bayless, W. H. Hussmann went on to say, he is to follow her G. Lightfoot, P. J. Milligan, E. E. Helfor a certain distance carefully, study- bush, A. E. Hale, Mr. Steinhauser, F ing how she walks. If that woman C. Allen, Mrs. H. Smith, Mrs. K walks straightforwardly without pay- Kaunaman, J. Akana, E. K. C. Yap, A ing any attention on the roadsides. Perreira, Manuel Ignacio, A. J. Silva, she will be an ideal wife. Capt. Korl O. Gutraff, S. Ito, N. Ito, Mathias. S

> walks recklessly, now looking at other | From Maui-F. A. Bechert, F. A. pedestrians and then at other things Caricof, H. Kuwamoto, T. Kubota, N on the streets, is in ninety-nine cases K. Smythe, J. A. Balch, J. L. Fleming out of a hundred of a fickle character | Mrs. Thomas Pratt, A. W. Collins, Mr. and will never be suited to become and Mrs. E. A. Ah Kee and infant, C the wife of a seaman who will be away A. Bruns, Mrs. Hattie Kauhane. Miyamoto, Mrs. K. Miyamoto, loki, M. Capt. Kori, however, emphatically G. Kurohara, Mr. and Mrs. K. Togi, E advised one more thing before a final Yasuda, Kurokawa, T. T. Robello, Mrs decision is reached, that is, that it M. Souza and child, M. Imada, Yinoga, is also important to have glimpse of Mrs. E. Palea, Mariana Augustine one's prospective bride from ahead of Hattie Kaleo, Mrs. M. de Coito, Miss her, for many women who walk H. de Coito.

flat noses. racy. The Letts are an Indo-Euroorigin nor is it known when they mi-

grated to their present home. "At the time of its fall Riga was the capital of the province of Livonia, and the seat of the governor-general

of the Baltic provinces.'

(Special Star-Bulletin Correspondence.)
WAILUKU, Maui, Oct. 22.—Mr. and Mrs. James Cumming of Paia entertained twenty of their friends in celebration of their tin wedding last Tuesday evening. After the supper the party adjourned to the Makawao Union church for the organ recital of

Makawao a very pretty wedding took place a week ago Saturday when Rev Father Francis of Paia united in marriage Dr. Wah Lam, a dentist of Honolulu, and Miss Elizabeth Tam Sing of Maui. The house was beautifully decorated for the occasion and after the ceremony refreshments were served. Later at the Tam Sing home dinner was served in honor of the bride and bridegroom. Dr. and Mrs. Wah Lam will reside in Honolulu.

Miss Miriam MacMillan, head nurs of the Paia hospital, was tendered a farewell reception by her many friends before leaving for Honolulu last week whence she sails for the French front, where she joins a Red

Mrs. Alice Bevins, mother of Elmer R. Bevins, county attorney for Maui, arrived on the last Wilhelmina from the coast for a visit to Mr. and Mrs. Bevins at their Wailuku home.

Harry C. Mossman, clerk of the ed to the position of deputy tax col-

luku gave a most delightful party at fer, Mrs. H. L. Terwelleger, D. Kothe tennis court of the Wailuku sugar halewei, H. R. Wolcott, T. Imai, C. mill last Friday evening. The guests C. Kennedy, Mrs. A. F. Wall, Mrs. consisted mostly of the employes of the Wailuku Sugar Company and all pic party, and stunts of all kinds were pulled off which kept the guests roaring with laughter.

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W. J. Garibaldi, W. Roehl, J. P. Cooke, J. T. Hobi, Dwight C. Lefferts. were asked to come in their tennis John Waterhouse, Mrs. A. K. Knudtogs. The affair was called an Olym. sen, Andrew Adams, Mrs. Wm. Roths child, T. M. Church, Mrs. Henry Holmes, Mrs. C. A. Smith.

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WEDNESDAY-Hawaiian Lodge No. 21, special, third degree, 7:30 p. m.

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THURSDAY-Honolulu Commandery No. 1, special, Red Cross degree, 7:30 p. m.

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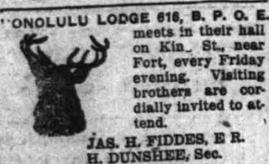
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USE OF HAWAIIAN WORD BRINGS EX-HAMAKUA MEN

(Special Star-Bulletin Correspondence.) HILO, Hawaii, Oct. 19.-Eligible Britishers of the Hamakua coast are coming through in good shape as regards enlistments in Canadian regiments. Among those who have gone recently is Adam Scott of Pauilo, who is now a private with the 50th Gordon Highlanders at present in Victoria, B. C. Others are J. Wilson of Kukaiau, who is also in the 5th Gordon Highlanders. J. B. Corstorphine and Herbert Cullen who are doing their "bit" in the Officers' Training

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tinue for many moons. We shall offer a real piece of fine Mahogany shortly; a Wardrobe with Cheval Mirror, Honolulu Auction J. S. Bailey. Rooms.

LEGAL NOTICES.

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE First Circuit, Territory of Hawaii-At Chambers-In Probate.

In the matter of the Estate of Sam-

uel Wahilani Kaleikini of Houolulu,

Notice of Hearing Petition for Admin

istration-P. No. 5302.

ceased.

The Petition of Kelijokahikina Kaleikini and John L. W. Kaleikini, respectively daughter and son of said deceased, alleging that Samuel Wahilani Kaleikini, died intestate at said Honolongest. Honolulu Star-Bulletin lulu, on the fourth day of October, Printing Department, 125 Merchant A. D. 1917, leaving property within the jurisdiction of this Court necessary to be administered upon, and praying that Letters of Administration issue

to the said John L. W. Kaleikini, having this day been filed: It is Ordered, that Tuesday, the 13th day of November, A. D. 1917, at 2 o'clock p. m., be and is hereby appointed for hearing said Petition in the Court Room of this Court in the Judiciary Building in Honolulu, City and County of Honolula, at which time and place all persons concerned may appear and show cause, if any they have, why said Petition should not be

granted. Dated Honolulu, October 9, 1917.

By the Court: H. A. WILDER. 6912-Oct. 9, 16, 23, 30.

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TWELVE

HONOLULU STAB-BULLETIN, TUESDAY, OCTOBER 23, 1917.

PRICE OF MILK GOES UP; FEED **REMAINS SAME**

Dairy Assn. Says Increased Running Expenses and Demands of Producers Cause **Changed Little**

Increased running and overhead expenses, heavy advances in the price of all material used in the bottling customs, and handling of milk, and the demands of the producing dairymen that a higher price be asked, combined to force the Honolulu Dairymen's Association to put new milk prices in effect on November 1.

This was given as the cause for the advance in the price of bottled milk to 15 cents a quart, by S. W. Smith, manager and treasurer of the association, to the Star-Bulletin this morning. The association has notified the public that commencing November 1, common milk will be raised to 8 cents a pint, 15 cents a quart; Jersey milk to 9 cents a pint and 17 cents a quart, and baby milk to 10 cents a pint and 20 cents a quart.

"The producers informed us some time ago," said Mr. Smith, "that unless we raised our prices they could not keep going, and would withdraw from the association. This threatened a milk shortage and we had to raise the prices. As soon as we can lower them again we will do so, without any urging from the consumers."

Mr. Smith stated that the association is receiving 70,000 quarts a milk a month less than it has been prior to the increase in feed cost, several months ago. The producers have been compelled to dispose of some of their herds, as the upkeep was too expensive. Accordingly the supply of milk has dropped considerably. Fifteen producers notified the association receive between 9 and 10 cents.

middlings were quoted at \$65. Alfalfa, \$1,400,000, which means more than next in importance to the producer, \$1000 per capita. was quoted at \$35 in July. Latest

St. Louis milk at 17 cents, and Chi- when there isn't some cause or other cago milk at 13 cents a quart. Milk before the people calling for money. at the present time costs 914 cents 2 Most of the charitable contributions quart to produce, according to Mr. go into some sort of fund for the re-smith's figures. Honolulu is getting turned soldier, or his brother at the certified milk cheaper than in New front." York, he declared. Certified milk in New York is selling for 18 cents, while ordinary milk is quoted at 15 cents. All milk sold by the Dairymen's Association here in Honolulu is put local young men, were arrested by through the tests demanded by the Chief of Detectives McDuffie yesterthe association will sell for 15 cents

to the cost of producing and selling bottled milk. Wholesale milk is now selling for 11 cents a quart, and the st headquarters pending further indirectors are discussing raising the price. It will probably not advance more than one cent. The reason for the cost in bottling milk is given according to the following data:

Fifteen months ago the Dairymen's Association paid from \$575 to \$657 for a carload of gas annealed milk bottles. Today they are paying \$1000 per carload. Fuel bills amounted to \$100 a month 15 months ago, but the fuel expenses now run up to \$320 a month. Such small items as caps for the bottles cost \$1150 a year, and the loss by bottle breakage amounts to \$12 a day. It was stated that if the territorial

board of health would allow a 3.6 test for milk as a local standard, prices would drop. In the majority of mainland cities, the standard is 3 per cent. Out of 400 gallons of milk, \$40 worth of cream is taken out by the tests. Local milk tests for 3.6 and 3.8, but the board of health does not permit the dairymen to lower the standard to 3 per cent milk, Milk is delivered to the customer in the same condition that it is received from the producer.

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250 ADDITIONAL ARTICLES ADDED

How stringent is becoming the export embargo on any article which of Boost; Figures Show That might be of use to Germany is shown in the latest embargo list of goods Cost of Stock Feed Has which are prohibited of shipment to any of the Central Powers or the neutral countries of Europe by the treasury department received last Saturday by Raymer Sharp, acting collector of

A striking example is the inclusion of carrier pigeons in the list. As is known, carrier pigeons are made to do their bit in their use by the signal corps. Like all war material there is wastage among the pigeons, and so now Germany is to be prevented from getting new supplies through the neutral countries from America. Likewise the American supply is to be retained for our own use.

In the new embargo list there was added about 250 more articles, ranging in variety from almost every known article which might be made to serve our enemies, in its original form or if remade.

For instance, the export of printers type-made of lead-is one of the "peace" articles which is now considered "war goods."

Honolulu will have to get up and cently, according to Mr. Smith, that go some with her subscriptions to unless they got more for their milk, Liberty Bond loans today if she exthey would withdraw from the Dairy- pects to get very far ahead of the per men's Association. With milk at 15 capita subscriptions made by her litmen's Association.

The producers will retile Antipodes sister, Gisborne, New WARM CLOTHING READY Zealand. Douglas F. Brewster, a New The comparative prices of feed Zealander, who is in Honolulu for his since July, 1917, present some inter- health, said today that the loan which esting facts. Middlings, the principal closed September 3 had subscriptions feed used by the dairymen, cost \$65 from the town of Gisborne alone agon July 3, this year. Last week dairy gregating 294,000 pounds, or about

"And this does not take into acquotations place it at \$38 a ton. Bar- count the subscriptions made by Gisey, on July 3 was quoted at \$58. Last borne residents whose business interweek it could be bought for the same ests are outside of Gisborne," says Mr. price. Wheat sold for \$100 on July 3, Brewster. "Those subscriptions were while last week one could carry away credited to the district in which the while last week one country and the district in which the tons of it for \$85 a ton. According business is located. This means Gisto the association officials, however, borne alone, which, depopulated as producers demand higher money she now is by the war, has not more their milk, and accordingly got it. than 12,000 people, the majority of Mr. Smith quoted the present milk whom are children and women. And prices in force in several of the main- then, too, she has so many other demands made upon her in the name of San Francisco milk is at 15 cents, the war. I reckon there's never a day

JAIL TWO AS SUSPECTS.

H. Harrison and A. Coakley, two the increase of milk was largely due amounting to \$275 had been stolen. at the iron works. They are detained

> Sister Susie-Why did you allow that horrid young man to kiss you? Maisie Susie, the idea!

Susie-Oh, you needn't "idea" me! One side of his face is powdered and one side of yours isn't!-London An- local organizations are considering

Sweaters, wristlets and mufflers to

A knitting class, under the direction of Mrs. Arthur G. Smith, has started to the bride's family, it was kept sein the throne room. Only sock-knit- cret from many of her friends until it ting, which requires the use of four was announced today. Intentions of needles, will be taught, as it takes the bridegroom to leave for the war more socks than any other kind of front with an American contingent are knitted wear for the soldier. The not altered by the wedding, it is asclass is open for a number more pu-

New workers are coming in all the time, but Mrs. Damon says there's always room for more.

SIMPLE WASH REMOVES

Honolulu people are startled how through the tests demanded by the little occasion to ask if destance and solve the little occasion to ask if destance and little occasi New York board of hearth. which tigation. It is alleged that they are lieves blood shot eyes and dark rings. responsible for the frequent thefts at One young man who had eye trouble the Honolulu Iron Works, where quan-tities of rubber hose and supplies lieved by ONE WASH with Lavoptik. His sister also removed a bad eye Coakley and Harrison are watchmen strain in three days. A small bottle Lavoptik is guaranteed to benefit EVERY CASE weak, strained or inflamed eyes. Pure aluminum eye cup FREE. The Hollister Drug Company.

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Announcement was made today of be sent to the Alert and the Schurz the marriage last Thursday evening oldest and best known business men, are coming into the Beretania street of Miss Edna Lloyd and V. C. Lietse was removed to the Queen's hospital Red Cross depot in large numbers, at the Catholic cathedral. The cere last night. Mr. Schaefer has been ill With what is already on hand 80 mony was performed by Rev. Patrick for several days with a complication sweaters. 50 mufflers and 55 wristlets St. Ledger and the bride was given of troubles attributable to his age. are ready to start on their long away by her brother, James W. Lloyd. He is now 81. Mr. Schaefer is the journey to the front whenever it shall The bride is a Honolulu girl with a father of Mrs. Harold Castle, Miss please the government to send them. large island acquaintance. The All having any of these garments on groom's home is in Marion, Ind., and hand are urged to get them into the he has been making an extended visit Red Cross headquarters as promptly in Honolulu, during which he formed fer of Schoffeld Barracks. an acquaintance with Miss Lloyd. as possible. While the wedding was not a secret

called upon for-a new case, every despondency.

F. A. SCHAEFER TAKEN TO QUEEN'S HOSPITAL

F. A. Schaofer, one of Honolulu's sugar. Pauline Schaefer, whose engagement was recently announced; Mrs. Irmgard Elgin and Capt. Gustav Schae-

ARE WOMEN NATURALLY DESPONDENT?

While there are women who seem always despendent and depressed and expecting misfortune, that is not woman's natural condition. Such un-There is a demand for trained fortunates suffer from ill-health. An nurses just now that bids fair to be abnormal condition of the system greater than the supply. This morn- expresses itself in nervousness, sleeping there's not a nurse who could be lessness, backaches, headaches and

nurse in town being employed, and If all ailing women would make RINGS UNDER EYES one or two who have given up the faithful use of that grand remedy for practise of nursing, having been call woman's ills, Lydia E. Pinkham's ed back to the work. Ten of these Vegetable Compound; there would be nurses are on typhoid cases in the little occasion to ask if despondency

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[By Associated Press] SAN FRANCISCO, Cal.-(By Associated Press.)-That the final drive for food conservaion pledges will be made during the week of October 21 to 28, is the message received from the food administration at Washington, by Ralph P. Merritt, Federal Food Commissioner for California recently.

The enrolment campaign is organhave already completed their preliminary arrangements for assuring the fect the territory. complete success of the effort within vass of the twenty-two million families | Santa Fe agent in San Francisco: in the United States and the enrolthat the Food Administration has un- of vessels or other causes." dertaken for the week of October 21

enlist every citizen in the world war Francisco "yesterday," or Friday, Upfor democracy. In a personal state on telephoning Castle and Cooke to problem and its solution.

"On the success of this unprecedented adventure in Democracy," says the Food Administrator in his appeal, "will largely stake the issue of the war." "Food will win the war," is women have taken the pledge to furnish the food our allies and oversea armies require, and already they are visibly increasing the available supplies. The small amounts which each substitution and avoidance of waste the crater.-Cartoons Magazine. when multiplied by millions becomes an effective total. The whole problem will be solved if the American people will eat less of the foods which because of their concentrated nutritive, must be sent abroad, and more of other foods of which there is abun-

The foods that must be saved are wheat, beef, pork, dairy products and

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No information regarding the reported embargo on frieight destined for Honolulu imposed by the Santa Fe and Southern Pacific systems had been received by H. E. Vernon and E. J. Hardesty, respective agents in Honoized by states and most of the states lulu. Both declare, however, that the reported embargo will in no way af-

Mr. Vernon late Saturday afternoon their borders. A house to house can sent the following radiogram to the "Please request Associated Press

ment of every man and woman of this to correct its statement today (Satnation in a mighty food conservation urday) that we have embargoed army that will win the war is the task freight for Hawaii on account of lack

A cablegram received yesterday by Mr. Vernon from San Francisco, dated-Herbert C. Hoover the United States October 20, last Saturday, says that Food Administrator today formally an- seven cars of merchandise and 16 carnounced this final campaign that will loads of other freight cleared San ment and appeal he sets forth the ascertain if one of their vessels and problem and its solution. informed that one undoubtedly had left on Thursday. He believes the cablegram was probably delayed in transmission.

"This certainly shows a healthy condition so far as the territory of the battle cry. Nearly two million Hawaii is concerned," says Mr. Ver-

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