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## CHECK TEUTONS; ALLIES

Shipyards

Need Men;

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

### **GIVEN UP** AS LOST

"Mystery" Ship of Hilo Thought to Have Been Destroyed in Recent Typhoon

RD of since she departed from Manila on August 14 last two and a half months ago--for Honolulu without cargo, the freighter Maverick, Hilo's famous "mystery" ship of 1915, is believed to have been lost in the typhoon that sorely butfeted the transport Thomas in the

This is the announcement made today by naval authorities for no word has come to tell the fate of the old steamer which left Manila just one day ahead of the Thomas and which was to have proceeded on to the Eastern coast by way of the Panama canal after a brief stay in this port.

Upon her arrival in Batavia in 1915 the Maverick was interned or detained by the Dutch government, but was Transport Company of Baltimore. She left Batavia under the American flag and proceeded to Manila, arriving at the Philippine port on August 7. She pent just a week in Manila before departing on what was probably the last voyage of a rather romantic 1

the vessel in Hilo on an unexplained ough study and investigation. voyage and without freight has never been fully cleared up.

During her stay in Hilo the boat was finally allowed to clear upon declaring that she was headed for Datavia. It was said that after her arrival there one of her officers made commander of a U-boat.

The typhoon which is believed to have destroyed the Maverick was one of the most severe ever encountered off the Philippine coast. Officers of the Thomas admitted the seriousness of it and many of those aboard were in grave fear of the pig vessel's sink ing. Finally after the storm had submosa for repairs.

The Maverick, though old, is said to have been quite seaworthy, but it is believed prabable that she was unable to ride the typhoon.

### TO DISCREDIT LOAN REPORT

. Story Reaching U. S. Marshal Tells of Threat to Mob German on Maui

HAT a German employed on a Mani plantation recently sought to discourage subscriptions to the cond Liberty Loan, and that he nar-wly escaped being mobbed for his pro-Teuton activities, is the story brought to Honolulu by a Valley slander who is here to attend the fifth annual convention of sugar mill

The name of the German has been given to Marshal J. J. Smiddy, who inends to investigate. According to the mill engineer, a complaint that the German was attempting to discourage subscriptions to the Liberty Loan was made to Maul residents by a Portu-

Following the receipt of the report these residents, as well as many othrs, became highly incensed over this determined to "get" the The excitement and resentment became so intense that mob talk ecame prevalent, whereupon the Portuguese, it is asserted, declared that the story he had told in the beginning

Nothing further was done in the matter, as the authorities on the Valley Island had nothing to work on after the Portuguese had withdrawn his first statement. The story first reached Honolulu with the arrival of the Maui delegation of mill engineers.

Just what action Marshal Smiddy tends to take has not been disclosi. It was reported today that if a ederal officer should visit Maul he

could secure details of the affair first-hand in Walluku. As far as is known, this is the first attempt of a German to discourge subscriptions to the Liberty Loan Hawali, no pro-German activities aving been reported while the first can was being aubscribed here

### MAVERICK Freight Train In Collision; Five **luVonteers** Hurt

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

AUSTIN, Tex., Oct 29 .- Five + + volunteers with the San Antonio + + aviation school were injured to- + + day and many other passengers + + imperilled when a freight train + + crashed into the rear of the pas- + + senger train on which the sol- + + diers were riding.

# **OF TYPHOID**

later purchased by the South Atlantic Board is Named By General Wisser to Ascertain Cause and Remedy Same

N an attempt to determine the cause ber of vessels may be requisitioned typhoid fever at Schofield Barracks, a board of officers has been appointed this arrangement vessels will be tak + cials now claim that unless the + newly appointed United States am-The name Maverick brings a thrill by Brig. Gen. John P. Wisser, depart- en over on a bare ship basis. The + shortage of skilled workmen ne. + bassador to Japan, to have the latter yet in Hawaii, for the 10-day stay of ment commander, to conduct a thor- rate on this basis has been fixed at + cessary in the shipbuilding trades + presented tomorrow to the Japanese

Surmise was prevalent that the ves of the disease in the future either at ton for each knot in excess of 11 and + speed the vast shipbuilding pro- + important diplomatic post made vaol was to meet the Annie Larsea that post or at the other posts of the up to 16 knots. later and was then to be rigged up as department will be submitted at the Nevertheless the replacement of + yards are so short of men that + George W. Guthrie last January. have been well founded, but in the military service of the depart- Hawaii trade, not so suitable for gov- + tracts or hand unless they can + first official visit tomorrow morning ment who may be needed to carry out ernment uses, will bring them in + solve the labor situation. the investigation are directed to do classifications which will require a + named is as follows:

der, Medical Corps; 1st Lieut. Charles a ton. his way back to Germany and became M. O'Connor, Medical Corps. As assistant to Maj. Callender in the department hospital laboratory during is \$5.75 per ton for steamers rated as Davis, Medical Reserve Corps, who is now stationed at Schofield Barracks, has been named.

of 12-year old Malie Naimu Keliiheenalu of Waipahu, has been reported each knot over 11 knots. sided the transport put back to For. to the board of health. This death occurred at the Children's hospital after an illness of six weeks.

### **NEW YORK STOCK** MARKET TODAY

Alaska Gold ..... 334

American Smelter ..... 837/8

	American ometter	03/8	81
3	American Sugar Rfg	103	106
d	American Tel. & Tel	1123/4	114
9	Anaconda Copper	821/2	641
3	Atchison	921/2	933
i i	Baldwin Loco	60	63
į	Baltimore & Ohio	563%	573
į	Bethlehem Steel		at
Ì		821/2	
1	Calif. Petroleum	13	*131
	Canadian Pacific	1385%	1447
	C., M. & St. P. (St. Paul)	451/4	
1	Colo. Fuel & Iron	37	393
1	Crucible Steel	641/4	
1	Cuban Cane	291/	
	Erie Common	161/8	181
d	General Electric	131	1343
į	General Motors, New	871/2	933
į	Great Northern Pfd	991/8	100
	Inter. Harv., N. J		t
3	Kennecott Copper	33	34
8	Lehigh R. R	5734	58
9	New York Central	72	+713
1	Pennsylvania	501/4	50
1	Ray Consok	221/2	23
1	Reading Common	72	75
1	Southern Pacific	867/8	877
3	Studebaker	381/8	401/
1	Texas Oil	14134	147
3	Union Pacific	11836	1201
j	U. S. Steel	1031/2	1067
d	Utah	8014	831
	Western Union	8614	861
j	Westinghouse	42	421
j	Treatinghouse	200	727
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Bid. †Ex-dividend. ‡Unquoted.

### SHIPPING RATES FROM HAWAII TO COAST DUE FOR BIG JUMP

Replacement of Matson Boats By Vessels Not So Suitable for Government Use Will Bring inem in Classification Which Will Require More for Their Use Than Can Be Earned By Freight Vessels at Present Rate

Unless the commandeered American ships are to be operated at a loss the shipping board there will be a material increase in freight rates between Honolulu and San Francisco, shipping men who have been studying the announced schedule under which the ships were taken over by the government, declare,

The schedule is based upon three classifications. The first is for cargo boats and tankers. For passenger steamers the board adopted a two-fold basis of classification. Class A consisting of steamers with a capacity over 150 passengers and Class B consisting of steamers with a capacity of from 75 to 150 passengers. Steamers falling in both classes are further classified according to speed.

Until the announcement was made Saturday that the Maui, Matsonia and Wilhelmina were to be requisitioned immediately for government use it was estimated that the government would have to pay the owners nearly \$115,000 each a month for their operations, according to the schedule of payments announced. This was because they came in the Class A qualification of passenger vessels with 10,-000 tons dead weight carrying capacity and had a speed of 15 knots or

But now it is presumed that their owners will be paid for their use under a provision in the pay schedule

use than can be earned by vessels

The lowest rate quoted as that which will be paid by the government steamers with a carrying capacity of 2500 to 3000 tons will be allowed \$7 per ton. Vessels of speed in excess Another death from typhoid, that of 11 knots will be allowed 50 cents per ton dead weight per month for

Besides the liberal allowance which is to be given the owners of the commandeered ships, it is understood that the shipping board will furnish the fuel and pay port fees, but the salaries of the steamer crews are to be

paid by the operators. The expected necessity for an in crease of the freight rates between Satur- Hawaii and the coast is based solely on surmise on the part of the shipping men, but estimated on the official announcement of the rates of pay is sued by the government when the ships were commandeered on October

> The local shipping men say they cannot sets how the shipping board can avoid raising the freight rates when they are paying \$115,000 for vessels (Continued on page three)

### JAPANESE LOSE 2 MORE STEAMERS

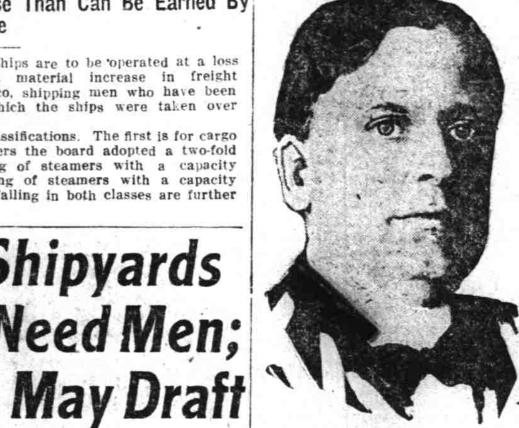
TOKIO, Japan, Oct. 29 .- Two more Japanese steamers are reported as having been submarined in the Atlantic, off the west coast of Africa. Moyori Maru was a victim of a German U-boat, south of the Canary Islands. All on board but one were

safely landed on an island. The second attacked was the Ikomu Maru, an armed Japanese steamer. She had a running fight with the Hun submarine, north of Madeira islands, but was finally overcome by the attacker. All of the crew of the torpedoed vessel landed on an island after many hours of excitement. They are now under the care of the Portu-1 guese authorities there.

### Liberty Loan Committee Requests

all merchants in Honolulu and throughout the Territory to remove at once the Liberty Loan posters and placards from their windows and doors. Also, where possible, merchants are asked to retain all placards which do not contain the words "Second Liberty Loan" for further display in event another Government Bond campaign is conducted later.

### **New Ambassador** To Meet Emperor Formally Tuesday



ROLAND S. MORRIS

(Special Cable to Nippu Jiji) ments were made this morning

or causes for the recent outbreak of for "the continued and exclusive ser- + WASHINGTON, D. C., Oct. 29. + by the minister of the imperial vice of the army and navy." Under + -Well-informed Washington offi- + household with Mr. Roland S. Morris, \$5.75 per ton gross for passenger + is relieved at once, it will be + emperor. Mr. Morris, accompanied Whatever recommendations the steamers of 11 knots speed, with an + necessary for the government to + by Mrs. Morris, arrived in the Japboard decides on for the prevention additional allowance of 50 cents per + resort to conscription in order to + anese capital last week to assume the + gram. It is said that many of the + cant through the death of the late

+ at the imperial palace and will be re-+ ceived in audience by the Japanese

### Lieut.-Col. Horace D. Bloombergh, Carrying freight from here to San Medical Corps; Maj. George R. Callen-Francisco at the present rate of \$4 der, Medical Corps; ist Lieut. Charles a ton. the investigation 1st Lieut. Arthur L. cargo boats with 10,000 tons dead Davis, Medical Reserve Corps, who is weight carrying capacity. Small U. S. GUNS SHELLING GERMANS

WITH THE AMERICAN ARMY IN FRANCE, Oct. 29 .- American batteries are continuing to shell the German lines at regular intervals, and the Italy, and the third Italian army is and supposed to be the man terrorizenemy is following similar tactics. . No further official communication on making only brief resistance. The ing residents of the Makiki-Punahou the activities of American troops in France has been issued but it may Italians from Wippach to the Adriatiq district, was captured last night about be stated that no special infantry activity has taken place. Snow on the are now in retreat. On the Adriatic 11 in the midst of a struggle with a front last night interfered with all operations.

HAWAII CONGRESSIONAL PARTY ON ITS WAY HERE SALT LAKE CITY, Utah, Oct. 29 .- Congressmen in the official party bound for Hawaii arrived here today and will be the guests of Governor Bamberger at a great banquet and patriotic meeting tonight.

BRITISH AVIATORS DROP TONS OF BOMBS.

LONDON, Eng., Oct. 29.—British naval aero forces returned safely today from an extensive raid on German plants in Belgium and other territory. It is announced that the naval planes bombarded establishments at Engel, St. Denis and Westrem, dropping many tons of explosives, and that two tons were dropped on railway junctions at Lichtervelde, Belgium, One airship failed to return.

ALL PACKING PLANTS TO GO UNDER GOVERNMENT CONTROL. CHICAGO, Ill., Oct. 29.—News was received here today that every packing plant will be placed under government control on November 1.

REPORT KAISER PICKS OUT NEW CHANCELLOR. AMSTERDAM, Netherlands, Oct. 29.—The Berlin Zeftung Am Mittag says that the chancellorship has been offered to Dr. von Hertling, now the Bavarian premier.

PREACHER WHO PRAYED FOR KAISER IS WHIPPED.

CINCINNAT!, Ohio, Oct. 29.-Herbert Bigelow, head of the People's Church here, was kidnapped last night and whipped with a blacksnake in the Kentucky woods. Prior to a Socialist meeting in his church yesterday morning he had prayed for the repose of the soul of the kaiser and of the "proud men surrounding him."

GOVERNMENT TO PUT BAN ON CANNED FOOD SPECULATION. WASHINGTON, D. C., Oct. 29.—Regulations preventing speculation in canned foods, effective November 1, were announced today. All manufacturifront, capturing a number of importithe wire. ers and dealers in canned foods will be licensed.

WEHDE AND OTHER PLOTTERS GET TWO YEARS CHICAGO, Ill., Oct. 29.-Albert Wehde, the German plotter charged with violating U. S. neutrality by conspiring to foment revolution in India. and arrested by the department of justice in Honolulu, was sentenced in Aisne salient and an advance toward federal court today to spend two years in jail and pay a fine of \$10,000. Laon with attacks on several objec-A similar sentence was given Gustav H. Jacobson and Heramba Lal Gup- tives in that direction are indicated the patrol was dashing at breakneck ta, another of the men accused in connection with India activities, was to military observers. sentenced to 18 months' imprisonment and to pay a fine of \$200,

INTER-ISLAND CASE ARGUER BEFORE FEDERAL JUDGE. Two hours were consumed this morning in further argument of the motion to remand back to circuit court the case of the public utilities commission against the Inter-Island Steam Navigation Co., which was taken to federal court on a motion to dissolve the temporary injunction brought Germans have evacuated Werder penby the commission against the company to enjoin it from refusing to obey insula, on the northern end of the an order to return to the schedule of passenger and freight rates in effect in 1916. Today's argument was hold in the schedule of passenger and freight rates in effect in 1916. fect in 1916. Today's argument was held in the chambers of Federal Judge ment here today. Horace W. Vaughan. Further argument will be had at 10 o'clock tomor- On the lands skirting the Riga and row morning.

Waterfront Detective A. E. Carter this afternoon arrested Carl Steele, Russians who were attempting to sprung at her. She tried to break alias Walter Carter, aged 19, a private in Company L, 1st Infantry, Scho-|fraternize with the Teutons were dis- away from him and screamed. The field, as the latter was boarding a schooner which is scheduled to sail covered and were fired upon by their Korean threw a noose around her soon for the mainland. Steele was in civilian clothes. When arrested he lown artillery. They were thus quick. neck but the girl, getting a finger bedeclared that he had run away because he 'didn't want to pull up targets ly dispersed and fled back into their hind the cord, was able to keep it from from the range.". This is the third alleged deserter arrested within the lown lines, past two days by Detective Carter as they were boarding outbound ves-

The Japanese company of the na- | S. HAMMOND, a retired harness ment was made to the previous order, Cruz. Cal., Sentinel.

tional guard now on duty in Nuuanu man of Tulare, where he was in busivalley will be relieved tomorrow by ness 25 years ago, and now a resident

### ROME MORE OPTIMISTIC OVER NORTHERN BATTLE; BELGIUM **BARES GERMAN PEACE TRICKS**

NEWSPAPER EXPOSES LATEST MANEUVER BY TEUTONS -LITTLE ACTIVE FIGHTING ON WEST TODAY-ON THE NORTHERN END OF EAST FRONT GERMANS AGAIN RETIRE

(Associated Press by U. S. Naval Wireless ROME, Italy, Oct. 29.—Late today it was announced from the war office that the Italians are checking the Teuton advance on the plains of northern Italy. It is stated that the troops are "fulfilling their duty and carrying out orders."

LONDON, Eng., Oct. 29.—Steps are being taken by the military forces of the Allies to render the fullest assistance to the Italians in their effort to stem the Teuton advance.

WASHINGTON, D. C., Oct. 29.-Lack of material, munitions and guns, together with the presence of a large number of unseasoned troops on the Italian right wing in the face of an overwhelming number of Austro-Germans, is given as the cause of the Italian defeat in the Julian Alps by military experts with the Italian mission in the United States.

ONDON, Eng., Oct. 29 .- Germany's latest diplomatic coup, an attempt to engineer a separate peace with Belgium, has been defeated and the attempts of the Hun ministry exposed.

La Metropole, the Belgian newspaper published here since the Belgian government was driven from France and the country overrun with Germans, tells of the German attempt to separate the Allies, driving a diplomatic wedge if possible between Belgium and the countries which are fighting for a German raider, a surmise which close of the investigation. All respons these steamers with others in the + they cannot complete the con + Ambassador Morris will make his Belgian freedom as well as their own security.

It is declared that the German trick was defeated by KOREAN THUG IS gian foreign minister, who repudiated the plan and refused to listen to the insidious advice when the offer was made Bel-

BERLIN, Germany, Oct. 29 .- The Teuton troops are now standing before the Italian headquarters at Udine. the frontier. The number of prisoners 1536 Dominis avenue. is increasing.

sector has been pierced to Ploecken- called a feminine voice over the telepass. The entire Italian front on the phone at an early hour this morning. Isonzo has collapsed and is in retreat as Police Sergeant Dave Kamauoha toward Tagliamonie, the roads being picked up the receiver. The sergeant covered with disorderly columns.

says an Amsterdam despatch.

The kaiser and Emperor Charles of Austria are expected to meet on the Isonzo front in a few days.

### **TEUTON GAINS AT VERDUN** SOON TURNED TO LOSSES

PARIS, France, Oct. 29 .- The Germans today gained a brief footing in scene of the disorder, when the patrol French positions at Chaume wood, on came clanging in. the Verdun sector, but were later "Never; mind the insane man." renches they had won.

ant salients. They thus made conagainst Dixmude.

bombarding German positions on the trouble.

### **GERMANS EVACUATE**

PETROGRAD, Russia, Oct. 29.—The

Finland Gulfs the Germans were re-

### SUBMARINE CAPTURES AND

a provisional company made up of londulu, is here shaking hands been received here that the American sault with a deadly weapon might be men from various companies of the with many old friends. Percy Swift, a sailing vessel Fannie Prescott was cap- lodged against him, as he had a gun regiment. The change was to have former well known Santa Cruzan, is tured and taken in tow by a subma- handy and threatened to kill the girl been made on Saturday, but an amend- Mr. Hammond's son-in-law. -Santa rine after the crew had abandoned her if she did not submit, according to supposedly in a sinking condition.

# GIRL ON STREET

Chin Tan In, alleged Korean thug coast Cormons has been captured and Japanese servant girl, Katsu Sado, emthe Austro-Germans are approaching ployed at the home of E. J. Botts.

"Send a policeman up to Anapunt The front is yielding and the north and Wilder avenues right away." called for the operator and instructed him to get in touch immediately with LONDON, Eng., Oct. 29 .- A school the mounted police officers in the Puholiday has been declared in Germany nahou district. The police patrol was to celebrate the victory over Italy, out Kalihi way, picking up a supposedly insane person;

Several minutes later, the voice appealed to the sergeant again, "For pity sakes," it said, "send that policeman! There'll be a murder if you don't

The sergeant tried vainly to get the nounted officer. He was just going to despatch a bicycle policeman to the

ejected from the greater part of the shouted the sergeant, "Get up to Wilder and Anapuni as fast as you Belgium soldiers, supporting and can make it." The driver whirled the joining with the French army to the patrol about, and sped down Merchant west of the D'Hutholst forest, yester- street, headed for Punahou. Just at day drove back the Teutons for a con- that minute the operator announced siderable distance and on a broad that he had the mounted police on

"Send him up," shouted the sersiderable progress in the movements seant, and the mounted policeman was soon galloping from Beretania and All day Sunday the French were Punahou streets to the scene of the

While the officer in the patrol was trying to quiet the insane prisoner, speed toward Anapuni street. Just as the mounted officer galloped up to the small crowd of persons who had WERDER PENINSULA phoned for the police, the patrol reached the scene.

tacked the Japanese servant girl, and screams, rushed to her aid. The assailant was taken to headquarters.

It is alleged the Korean lav in wait ported to be quiescent. In Esthonia for the girl, and as she passed, he choking her, and screamed lustfly, Stanley Johnson, residing on Anapuni street, rushed out into the semi-dark-

ness and grabbed the Korean. TOWS U. S. SAILING SHIP The Korean was first held on a vagrancy charge but it was said this LONDON, Eng., Oct. 29 .- News has morning that the felony charge of as-

### HART DEFENSE **LOSES POINTS**

Out Purported Confession From Record

After the defense had lost two imof the Charles A. Stoneham broker | Hart in 1916, on behalf of Fred Harri- Chemists' Association also began. Afclose in Circuit Judge Heen's court to- ham delivered to him. He added that will be held twice daily, and will cono'clock tomorrow morning to arrange | Hart as I could." instructions and arguments will begin

had converted funds of clients to his dividual clients. own use and declared that he would all charges against him.

motion, Attorney W. B. Lymer, coun-paper they are written on. sel for Hart, moved for a directed verdict of not guilty. The court overruled this. After he had closed his case, sand and rice husks are being erect. drews read the order of the day, and to the defense putting on its case.

Attorney Lymer's motion was based on 15 grounds. Among other things. the embezzlement of any funds entrust name,

ALL MEN

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**Army and Navv** 

Who are interested in organizing a

MEN'S

**GLEE CLUB** 

Meet at Army and Navy Y. M. C. A. tomorrow night at

7:30 o'clock.

been committed it was the embezzlement of stock and not money, and that there was nothing to show that Hart had converted any money to his

The attorney also declared that the evidence had failed to show that the money alleged to have been embezzied within the meaning of the statute, but that it was only credits on the books of the brokerage firm. He declared Court Refuses Plea to Strike further that flart's purported state ment to Doyle and McDuffle that he would plead guilty to all charges, was indefinite as Hart did not know what the charges against him were.

Attorney Lymer took the stand as Hawaii assembly rooms. At the same portant points, the case of Lionel K. the first witness for the defense and time, in another part of the building, A. Hart, former local representative said that he had appeared against the annual meeting of the Hawaiian age concern of New York and now on son, when the latter was attempting ter today, the meetings will be held trial for embezzlement, came to a to have some shares of Montana Bing- jointly in the library. The sessions

He went on to testify that Hart had two conventions combined, and pro-Judge Heen overruled a motion to the firm of Stoneham and Co threat Oahu Sugar Co. strike from the record the testimony ened to sell out if he, Hart, did not put! Delegates from the other islands atof Chester A. Doyle and Detective up the necessary margins. He further rived in Honolulu Friday and Saturday continues to hold its own. It is doubt-Captain Arthur McDuffie, which was declared that all accounts on the and registered at the convention headto the effect that Hart, while in prison books of the brokerage company were quarters. 202 McCandless building. in San Francisco, admitted that he Hart's and not in the names of the in Yesterday the delegates left the Alex-

"I intend to show," he said in argureturn to Honofulu and plead guilty to ment, "that Stoneham and Co. is a huge picnic was held. bucket shoe concern and that ac-Following the court's ruling on the counts with them are not worth the Mill Engineers' Association, opened

Attorney Lymer again moved for a di- ed by the Philippine health service, announced the week's program. He rected verdict and was again overrul- These houses can be built for \$250 and then introduced the week's program. ed. The first motion was made prior will outlast the insanitary nipa houses He then introduced William O. Smith, are being extensively experimented now in general use,

The phoebe bird is dull gray and tions. he contended that the prosecution had white, big, darkhead, dashes for flies falled to prove the charge in the in- from perch and returns; loves bridges engineers and chemists, and reminded dictment, that it had failed to prove and old buildings; its note is like its them that the entire sugar industry

The fifth annual convention of the Mill Engineers of the Hawaiian Engineering Association was formally opened this morning in the Library of day. The attorneys will meet at 8:30 he had "tried to make it as hot for time until Friday evening. Follow- emergencies, such as a cane fire, as a ing the meetings this morning, the

OPEN FIFTH ANNUAL CONVENTION

ander Young hotel at 8:39 and pro-

Carl B. Andrews, chairman of the the meeting of the assembled engineers and chemists. After the con-Model houses constructed of cement, vention was called to order Mr. An-

clusively on Plantations;

Chemists Name Officers

Mr. Smith welcomed the visiting looked toward these experts as the leading figures in the work. The close relationship between chemist and en- considerable success on many plantagineer was lauded by the expert, who tions. This machine leaves each furlaid great stress upon the fact that row in shape to plant without further the credit for past developments and work by a hoe gang, and costs about the responsibility for future expansion half what an animal gang would. lay with the trained men he was ad- At the close of the report, a general

Tractors Doing Big Work Mr. Smith related several interest- merits and demerits of the tractors. first plantations on the islands. In annual election of officers, followed twenty-eight men died."

forts of such men as chemists and Jr., Dr. R. S. Norris and H. S. Walker. engineers are futile and idle, said the F. T. Dillingham or the College of tions that will aid the work and humanity, will be accomplished only by the trained mind.

At the close of Mr. Smith's talk. the chemists adjourned to another room, where their meeting was held. Chairman Andrews then appointed E. tions. Kopke as acting chairman of the en-

amounted to the value of securities Tractors Now Used Almost Ex-! J. A. Gibb, chairman of the general committee in charge of the convention, read a report of the committee on "Field Machinery." The paper dealt with the use of tractors and caterpillars on the plantations. The report use in the islands, 13 39-horsepower. 90-horsepower tractors. There ma. Army and Navy Y. M. C. A. chaines are used for idowing, harrow-

tractor is almost indispensable in forces, and at the close of the service load of men can be picked up at almost any point and rushed to the shifted some of the credits in order to ceeded to motor to Waipahu where scene before a locomotive could be especially good. The Apollo Club was The defense lost its first point when save the more valuable accounts when they inspected the new mill of the coupled to cars and start with the in perfect harmony and accord in its assurance of a clear track ahead, in rendering of Kipling's "Recessional"; the fields, however, the steam plow ful whether the gasoline propelled Hall and Mrs. George Brown, were machine will ever supplant the steam their best, Mrs. Hall singing "Rest engine for heavy duty.

> In Kohala, the report stated, a catceeded to Walmana'o beach where a erpillar '75 was doing the work of 72 mules, a direct comparison being obtained by working engine and mules over the same road, which included a heavy, grade and a very rock, road winding up a narrow gulch. The caterpillar '45 is used over a portable track, loads as high as 43 cars being ica's joining the Allied forces, he said:

Cane loaders fitted to caterpillars pioneer sugar expert, who delivered with by several plantations, with rea short talk to the combined conven- sults sufficiently gratifying to justify the purchase of additional equipment. Emergency beit work, notably irrigating higher levels during recent dry spells, mitigated the severity of the drought to a considerable extent.

The 40 h. p. tractor has met with

discussion was held, the engineers bringing up questions regarding the ing facts regarding the work on the! The Chemists' association held an

1835 the Koloa plantation on Kauai by the reading of two reports. W. F. was opened, closely followed by the La- van Duker, of the Hilo Sugar com- by the naval station band, Secretary haina plantation on Maui. In those pany, was elected president; P. S. Horn invited the audience to look over days there were no irrigation facili- Burgess, H. S. P. A., was elected vice the new Army and Navy "Y" quarters, The chemist and the engineer are and Baldwin, was elected secretary related to the artisan, stated Mr. and treasurer. The executive commit-Smith, inasmuch as they create. The tee is as follows: G. H. Halden, J. W. artisan may think the laboratory ef Donald, J. H. Pratt, George F. Renton,

speaker, but the entire future of the in- Hawaii read a paper on the "Fixation dustry, the utilization of waste mater of Atmospheric Nitrogen," which ials and new discoveries and inven- dealt with the utilization of nitrogen converted from the air. The federal government has appointed committees to look into the methods of securing nitrogen for munitions, and the paper read this morning dealt with some of the results of their investiga-

A paper by A. Brodie on the report of the committee on "Glucose Determinations" was read by R. S. Norris. It dwelt on the subject of extracting glucose from the waste molasses.

Following the meetings of the engineers and chemists, the .ntire party proceeded to Waipahu to view the Oahu Sugar company's new mill. Luncheon was served in a large tent beside the new building, following which the experts inspected the new apparatus. They made the journey in twenty-five

Delegates present at the meeting of the Chemists association were: A, de Bretteville, H. S. Walker, S. S. Peck. R. S. Norris, H. L. Lyon, A. M. Reynolds, L. L. Lynch, P. S. Burgess, F. T. Dillingham, J. Schulmeister, G. H Halten, E. Westly, Robert Pahau, D. A. Nicholson, Lionel Brash, Joseph Steinberg, P. W. Alstoy, K. W. Kinney N. E. Weight, A. M. Schmidt, Alfred Krafft, G. F. Murray, Charles Geoth, Alexander Brodie, A. B. Melancon, William Ebeling, A. J. Kuhlman, W. N. Eklund, V. P. Iger, George . . Renton. Jr., Charles P. Bent, William Ho, J. E. Biela, Harvey Wentzel, Will R. McAllen, H. Hadfield, Frank Lee, F. K. Lee, H. Lawrence White.

A combined meeting of both socie ties will be held tomorrow morning at 8:30 o'clock in the library, and again at 1:30. At the morning meeting, "Mills and Firercoms" will be discussed, and in the afternoon, "Evaporation and Pans, and Clarification" will be brought before the dele

CHINESE SLAYER

Lum Dim, the Chinese man who has been held for a number of menths at Oahu prison under sentence of death for the murder of a fellow countryman at Kailua, Hawaii, is to be given

The Chinese was sent on Tuesday back to the Big Island, the request of his friends for a new trial having been granted. Persons who have observed that he is insane.

As has been stated before, Lum Dim is willing and anxious to die. Day after day in Oahu prison he would plead with Sheriff Jarrett to get the execution over, claiming that the man he killed was getting too far ahead of him in that country ccross the river. He feared, he said, that the dead man would be winning friends who would be waiting to make it hard for Lum Dim when he arrived.

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revealed that there are at present in lost their lives while engaged upon their duties in defense of the country 20 40-horsebower, 8 75-horsepower and were held yesterday afternoon at the

Captain George Clark, U. S. N. ing, furrowing, sledding stones, hand following the welcome address ing cane, pulling stumps; stationary made by Secretary Horn of the Army and Navy V. M. C. A., outlined the outies which fall upon the naval thanked all who had taken part in

> The music for the occasion was Koven, and the roloists, Mrs. Charles in the Lord," and Mr. Brown the hymn, "Abide With Me." The band from the naval station rendered several selections.

U. S. District Attorney S. C. Huber made the memorial address, speaking with a depth and sincerity of feeling. After a resume of the war, and the terrible atrocities that led up to Amer-"If you look into the pages of history you will find that wars have been waged and men have fought since time began for but two reasons. One is selfish ambition, which covers brutal greed, a thirst for power and a desire to require at the expense of life and honor what rightfully belongs to another. That is the first reasonthat is German's cause. The other reason men fight is for protection, for life and home and liberty-that is our reason for being in this war."

Speaking of the treatment accorded Belgium, Judge Huber added: "Is it any wonder that America joined the war to beat back this common foe of humanity-Germany? We could not sit back and see these smaller and weaker nations trampled under foot. That is why I have tried to picture to you the cause for which these

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A sordid story of how, after three days of married life, her husband forced her into the life of the demi monde that sne might earn money to and bystanders alike.

Kemp, the husband, also a Hawaiian, was indicted by the grand jury appointed to defend him.

With head bowed, and speaking softly to Interpreter Hopkins, the girl told him she was married on September 27 and went to live in a house in a lane off upper Fort street. The ceremony was on Thursday, and on Saturday evening her husband led her to an automobile containing four soldiers and a girl.

"My husband told me to go out and assist Lim; to search for money, the girl testified. "He would go out and get the soldiers and then come and get me. I refused to go at first.

but then he told me I would have to." The automobile was driven to the beach at Kakaako and that night each of the three soldiers paid her five dollars. The fourth soldier was with the other girl, the girl testified.

When she got home that night, she added, her husband took all the

On the following Monday night she went out again, this time with four

'My husband came to me and told me to go out working," she said. "We went to Moanalua and my husband went along. When we got there he stayed in the machine. I got \$19 that night. My husband took all the money the chair.

said, once to Pacific Heights with four soldiers, who paid her \$15. Her husband went along and took the money, she testified.

The husband was convicted and sen-

Those in charge of the entertain ment to be given for enlisted men on house at St. Andrews want it generally understood that the young people of the church and their friends are invited. Naturally, the soldiers do not want to go to a social evening where they will meet only each other. The organ recital for soldiers, which will be given at 5 in the afternoon, is also open to the public. The supper in the parish house is for enlisted men only and the ladies who will serve them, but Mrs. Restarick and the ladies of the guild who will be her helpers, especially urge the young people of the church to attend the social evening that will follow the supper.

### **OUTSIDE ISLANDS** DO THEIR SHARE LIFE OF SHAME IN LIBERTY LOAN

Kauai, Hawaii, Maui and Molokai played their part in the second Liberty Loan campaign in the territory as well as the island of Oahu, and while the amount of subscriptions resupport the family while he spent his ceived through the banks on the othtime securing "customers," was told or islands was small, it was because on the witness stand in Circuit Judge of the fact that large amounts sub-Ashford's court today by Emily Kemp, scribed by various plantations came a comely Hawaiian girl who spoke direct to Honolulu and thus failed to with a frankness that impressed court be included in the outside subscrip-

Robert F. Stever, chairman of the nter-sland committee of the local on a charge of soliciting. He pleaded liberty loan campaign, stated this not guilty. Attorney L. L. Burr was morning that Maui contributed \$7400, Hawaii about \$200,000 and Kauai and Molokai smaller sums.

"You can't judge the amount of money that was subscribed from the outside islands by these figures because a great deal of the subscriptions came direct to the Honolulu offices of various plantations," said Mr. Stever this morning.

Five thousand Liberty Bond buttons arrived this morning and those who are wearing Liberty Loan badges and wishing to exchange them for buttons can do so by applying at the Henry waterhouse Co. or Bishop &

There was a meeting of the executive committee on the Liberty Loan this morning at 9 o'clock to check up the reports that had gone to San Francisco.

"These reports, although they have to do with the war loan, are not like raising a flag," said L. Tenney Peck, who has been working overtime on Hawaii's Liberty Loan ever since it started. "We have to make the reports accurate to a cent. It's purely a matter of dollars and cents now.

The meeting of the executive com-

which are earning less than \$100,000 a month.

It is believed here that while the schedule worked out by the shipping board will tend to decrease rates in most places in the world it will have entirely a different effect regarding the Hawaiian service because of the low freight rate maintained by the Matson company ever since the war

The shipping men who prophesy an increase in freight rates, however, do not contend that the rates will naturally be the maximum amount allowed for the better class of steamers for the Hawaii trade, but a tonnage rate will be equitable. The official announcement of the rates stated that they were tenative and that the results of operation were to be care

fully examined. The following is the official announcement made to ship owners when the vessels were taken over:

The United States Shipping Board announced the rates upon which it proposed to requisition all American tonnage suitable for ocean service above 2500 tons deadweight, carrying capacity. The rates are as follows in dead-

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deadweight per month for each knot over 11 knots. The rates on passenger steamers are as follows in ton gross register:

10 to 11 knots .....\$ 9.00

13 knots ..... 10.00 14 knots ..... 10.50 15 knots ...... 11.00 Class "B" 10 to 11 knots .....\$ 8.00 12 knots ..... 8.50 14 knots ..... 15 knots ..... 10.09 Over 15 knots ..... 10.50 Bainbridge Colby of the shipping board in announcing the requisition

"The foregoing rates will become perative in October 15, 1917. The vessels embraced in the requisition, except in so far as actually required for government service, will be left in the hands of the present owners to be operated for government account, but subjected all times to such disposition as the board may direct.

"A certain number of the requisitioned vessels, which are required for the continuing and exclusive service of the navy and army, will be taken over on a bare ship basis. Then rate of hire on this basis has been fixed by the board at \$4.15 per deadweight ton for cargo boats, and \$5.75 per ton | gross for passenger steamers of 11 knots speed, with an additional allowance of 50 cents per ton for each knot in excess of 11 and up to 16 knots.

"All the foregoing rates are tentative. The board will carefully examine the results of operations under the requisition rates and from the results as certified by expert examiners will determine upon such revision as fair and equitable treatment of the owners of the requisitioned vessels may reof the requisitioned vessels may require. Revisions will be made, if reasons therefor are found to exist, at intervals of not more than ninety days. "As to insurance, the government will assume the war risk, and in some instances, the marine risk as well. In cases, in which for any reason, it is

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ed from the charter hire."

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As soon as it was known that the coastwise shipping laws had been suspended by the national shipping board for the Columbia a wireless was sent to her commander asking for details as to the spare space she would have for Honolulu patrons. This has not yet been answered.

Banana shippers are those most interested in getting freight sent out space for 100 tons of cargo and may be able to take out a large shipment of bananas on her upper decks.

The Columbia is one of the ships which was brought under American register under a shipping act of 1914, but which did not permit her to enwas true of the Ecuador, which has also been granted a coastwise suspension by the shipping board, but she had no freight for Honolulu when she arrived here last Saturday.

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Several ways have been suggested to bring this about. One is that the territory condemn all fishing rights, taking the lands over from the owners and reimbursing the persons holding leases. Another is that the tederal government condemn the lands.

"War conditions are making people see the necessity of speedy action along this line," a meeting of the commission said today.

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**RED CROSS** 

## WOMEN ARRANGE STATUS OF SAKE AT OUTRIGGER

listed men of the army the Women's Auxiliary of the Outrigger Canoe club will entertain with a Hallowe'en party and dance next Wednesday evening. beginning at S o'clock, at the Outrigger Canoe club.

Through the cooperation of the military authorities, the auxiliary has arnt out 250 invitations. Owing to the limitations of space at the club, the women found themselves unable to exend a general invitation to all.

A full program has been prepared. 'Dude" Miller's orchestra has been engaged for the music and a number of Hallowe'en stunts have been arranged. The committees are as follows:

General committee-Board of direct ors of the Auxiliary, Arrangements-Mrs. F. M. Swanzy,

Refreshments-Mrs. Andrew Fuller, chairman; Mrs. R. C. Brown, Mrs. Gardner Wilkins, Mrs. W. A. Wall.

Decorations-Mrs. Eben Low. Hallowe'en stunts-Mrs. Isaac Cox,

Mrs. Wilbur MacNeil. The masculine division of the big beach club is rendering hearty assistance to the women to make the soldiers' party a success. The use of the lanai for the evening has been given and the lights furnished. A supper will be provided.

Mrs. Swanzy emphasizes that all members of the Women's Auxiliary are asked to attend.

# RECOMMENDED

Kenneth Alexander, who was one of the four men dropped from the Offi cers' training camp because of physical unfitness, has been specially recommended by Captain Leonard, with the signal corps. Mr. Alexander's knowledge of photography, and his training in everything connected with the photographer's art, would make him very valuable for work in the aviation corps, says the captain. He is particularly anxious to enter this city. this branch of the service.

Mr. Alexander's work in the training camp was good, and, but for the fact | + MEMBER OF THE ASSOCIATED + | that he was considerably under + weight, having lost 20 pounds after he | + entered training, there is little doub! + The Associated Press is exclus- + that he would have been able to com. | + ively entitled to the use for re- + | plete his course at Schofield. How | + publication of all news despatches +

## **UNDER NEW LAW** STILL IN DARK

With a hearty invitation to the en Federal Food Commission Has Not Altered Stand That Beverage is Brewed Liquor

> Sake is still being imported into Honolulu. The local sake breweries ing are still running and the price of the beverage, like the price of all other ember 10 for Napoopoo, party arriving den of the new war tax. And, with all through Kona. Twenty of party re of this, the question of whether the main overnight Sunday to visit coun-Japanese drink comes within the provisions of the liquor clause in the national food law, remains unan-

J. F. Child, federal food adminis-

trator for Hawaii, has taken no new stand on the question of whether imports of sake shall be barred, or be prohibited. When the Star-Bulletin first raised the question of the status of the liquor, which was shortly fol. ride to Pasuilo for lunch. Speeches at lowing the passage of the food law, the local federal administrator announced that, in his opinion, sake was a brewed beverage, and therefore did at night. not come under the liquor clause. As far as can be learned, he still maintains this stand.

From the fact that all the rice used here for the manufacture of sake is imported from Japan, the point has THREE NEAR DEATH IN been made that the local manufacture would have no effect on the United States food supply; but, on the other hand, it was contended that the hundreds of tons of rice used each year for the liquor might well be used for

In the opinion of the acting collector of internal revenue and the acting collector of customs, sake does not come within the liquor clause of the food law, and can be imported to Hawaii and also manufactured here.

### WATSON BALLENTYNE IN CANADA'S AERO SERVICE

Watson Ballentyne, former paying teller at the First National Bank of this city, has been transferred from the quartermaster department to the aviation corps in the Canadian army chine and to have become unconand is now in Toronto training for scious. His wife, holding the baby, commandant of the camp, for service active service at the front. He has had rapid advancement since enlist. The car was crumpled up. The party Ballentyne was born in Canada and never acquired American citizenship. He is the son of Thomas G. Ballentyne and a nephew of C. G. Ballentyne of

Colonel C. P. laukea, secretary of the territory, has received the itinerary of the congressional party on Hawaii as prepared by the committee from that island.

The committee proposes the follow

Leaving Honolulu on Kilauea Novliquor, has advanced under the bur. Sunday morning. Travel overland try districts and coffee plantations. Others go on to Volcano.

Monday, November 12- Twenty from Kona journey on to join rest of party at Volcano. Whole party spend night there.

Tuesday, November 13-Lunch at Volcano House, then trip through whether its manufacture here shall Puna district, arriving in Hilo for dinner. Reception and dance at night. Wednesday, November 14-Railway

> Thursday, November 15-Lunch at Hilo Yacht club. Banquet at Hilo hotel

> Fifteen large passenger automobiles. a trouble car and a baggage car will meet the party at Napoopoo on its ar-

### HAWAII AUTO ACCIDENT

(Special Star-Bulletin Correspondence)
HILO, Oct. 26.—There was a narrow escape from a terrible accident which might have resulted fatally for three persons on Saturday last at a gulch about five miles on the Hilo side of Honokaa. The car of Stanley Thomas, late manager of the Kukuihaele plantation store, and in which Thomas, his wife and baby were proceeding to Hilo, swerved off the road and dashed for the side of the pali over which a drop of 300 feet faced the party. A big rock that stands at the very edge of the pall stopped the car just as it was taking the dive onto the rocks.

The owner of the car is reported to have been thrown out of the majumped when the big rock was struck. was picked up by another car and taken back to Honokaa.

### A. A. C's TAKE PENNANT.

WAILUKU, Maui, Oct. 26 .- The final game for the Maui baseball 1917 was played off on the Walluku diamond Sunday afternoon. The A. A. C's came through and won by a score of 4 to 3 from the P. A. C.'s

Reach prize cup, put up by the Waiever, he believes that his technical + credited to it or not otherwise + luku Hardware Co., and also the first training makes him a better man pos. + credited in this paper and also + leg on the Raymond Ranch cup, which sibly for the aviation corps than he + the local news published herein. + | was left in the hands of the Paia team





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## The WHY of Fish Prices!

### A Public Statement of FACTS on the Fish Situation in Honolulu

### Fresh FISH

The fish markets of the city receive fresh fish every morning and that which is not sold during the day is thrown away in the evening and means a total loss to them.

The housewife can be of great help in retaining present prices and service-by ordering in advance or purchasing daily. This would enable the storekeeper to know how much fish to have in stock.

COST OF BUILDING BOATS, FISHING, AND RETAILING. LACK OF FISH IN NEAR WATERS, INABILITY TO SUPPLY DEMAND, REASONS FOR HIGH PRICES, AND HOW TO SOLVE THE SITU-ATION THROUGH COOPERATION BETWEEN WHOLESALER, RETAILER, AND THE PUBLIC.

We desire to give a few figures on the cost of fishing in Hawaiian waters so that the public may see for itself that our charges are reasonable and that as auctioneers and wholesalers we are carrying the whole burden of the present fish crisis.

For example: Two weeks ago our sampan Kineimaru No. 19 spent five days at sea at an operating expense of \$1300 and yet its catch was only sold for \$375. The result was that not only did we lose money but we were unable upon its arrival to supply the market with its needs.

For some unknown climatic reason, in near waters fish are not as abundant as they used to be. And, whereas, inexperienced men could make catches in the past, it is now necessary to have very capable fishermen to go miles out to find the fish banks. These men have to be paid more and the number of trips which they can make are fewer.

Whereas, we have about fifty boats, not over thirty of these can be used at a time for the lack of men and also on account of the scarcity of ice.

Of course, like all other branches of business, we are terribly hit by increased war prices; for example, bait costs almost twice as much as last year (especially since Aku is now canned in Honolulu), distillate is a cent and a half a gallon more, ship upkeep has increased over 30 per cent, ship building 25 per cent, dockage almost 100 per cent, and the food of our men perhaps 40 per cent.

Yet to the fishermen we are giving the same terms and standing the burden as auctioneers. And as far as the public is concerned the slight increase of fish prices does not compensate us for the cost of fishing and distribution.

### FISH PRICES MAY BE LOWERED

Prices of fish are based on supply and demand. If we can obtain enough fish to meet the demands of the market-regardless of the cost of operation-fish prices will be automatically reduced.

The public has been made to believe that there has been a conspiracy among fishmongers to boost the price of fish-but this is not a fact. We ourselves are trying to solve the present problem and we are not trying to create a monopoly or to increase prices unduly.

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TAKING A day off

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WON'T YOU

**Bring Out Facts About** 

"Camp No. 2"

The Ad Club committee having

charge of the investigation of the ten-

ement question, has encountered some

of the difficulties that often accom-

pany investigations of this character

The information they have received

has not, in all cases, been fully re-

liable, and it is found that the com-

mittee may have to investigate the in-

This was exemplified in the report

of the committee on the tenements

credited to Mr. and Mrs. Theodore

The committee report states that

Camp No. 2 is owned by Mr. and Mrs.

other part remains in old tenements,

the condition of which is harshly criti-

The fact is that Mr. and Mrs. Rich-

ards do not own this property. They

The property owned by Mr. and Mrs.

games, play and study; also a small

carpenter shop, and the equipment of

the playground, which includes a part

not been kept up-to-date.

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BUT I was.

BUT I promised

AND ON

## Conolulu Star-Bulletin

RILEY H. ALLEN

MONDAY......OCTOBER 29, 1917.

Whether you be man or woman you will never do anothing in the world without courage. It is the greatest quality of the mind next to honor.-James

### The Warning

Once again the commandant of the great army training camp at American Lake, Washington, has warned Seattle that unless its commercialized vice is cleaned out, he will forbid the thousands of soldiers at the camp from visiting the city.

In the despatches "bootlegging" is mentioned as one of the kinds of lawlessness against which Major-General Greene is taking action, the others being prostitution and gambling. These despatches may give a wrong impression as to the extent of illicit liquor-selling, for the truth is there is much less of this than of the other law-breaking. Seattle is a "dry" town for all practical purposes, and what little bootlegging goes on is done clandestinely and usually soon stopped, as the record of arrests shows.

But Seattle has been weefully lax in stopping the redlight traffic. It was this which first stirred the military authorities. The war department and the subordinate officers have determined that our men in this great war shall be trained under conditions of physical cleanliness; that there shall be no vice resident of the Punahou-Makiki district. districts around the camps; that the men shall not be tempted by the panders and prostitutes which invariably flock to the neighborhoods of camps, American Lake, which is a dozen miles or so from Tacoma, is an ideal neighborhood if the civil authorities do their part to keep it clean. Tacoma is reported to have done its part, but Seattle, less than 50 miles away and easily reached by train and electric car, has not cleaned itself of the vice traffic.

Hence the stern warning that unless Seattle cleans up, the soldiers will not be allowed to visit there.

A situation similar to that in the northwest exists in Honolulu. We have got to clean up this city morally and physically and keep it clean. Does Honolulu want the menviable reputation that Seattle is gaining? Does Honolulu want to be exhibited for of the expressed desire and purpose of the war de-

How long before the civil authorities here will wake to the danger of faxity and incompetence and take radical action? Must they wait until military tries but far reaches of lands barely touched by authority is forced to take charge in defense of the civilization. lives and health of American soldiers?

### STUNG!

What's the matter with the mosquito brigade? Honolulu is suffering more from the stinging murderers. plagues of night now than at any other time in the last five years.

Almost every district, hill, midland and lowland, reports swarms and clouds of the pestiferous insects, ranging in size from the common or garden variety of grasshopper up to those with a winggone beyond a joke. It is time for the board of scription in Hawaii. health and its anti-mosquito cohorts to get busy and reduce the casualties.

Tropical Life of London gives extended notice to penetrate to Potsdam. an article by Daniel Logan, editor of the Hawaiian Forester and Agriculturist and Star-Bulletin librarian, published in the Star-Bulletin last February. Italy must fight for herself in the south. The London publication commends the article as interesting and full of valuable facts.

**EDITOR** 

Last night a Korean thug and degenerate who attempted to assault a Japanese girl servant was caught in the midst of his fight with the girl and is now lodged in a police station cell. He is believed to be the Oriental who has been terrorizing the Makiki-Punahou district for some time, peeping in at windows and following women and girls, particularly servant-girls. It is believed also that he is a sneak-thief and burglar.

GIVE HIM THE LIMIT!

Of his guilt of assault with a deadly weapon there appears to be no doubt, inasmuch as he was taken actually in the struggle with his intended victim.

This man should get the limit. If the facts are as now supposed, he ought to go to prison for life. Unfortunately it may be impossible to lodge against him a charge sufficiently severe to carry such a punishment as the maximum, but he should get exactly what is coming to him-and that is the limit. And with the publicity that will go with a stern prose cution of such a malefactor there will be a warning to other malefactors that the law will deal with them swiftly and relentlessly.

In two recent cases men who have no connection with the police for a have caught criminals. Last week a milkman was responsible for the arrest of the Korean furniture thief who has been operating with the most audacious boldness and success. Last night the Korean "Peeping Tom" was taken by a

Clean up the crime!

Ernest M. Lishman, a well-known and popular young man of the city, is dead from injuries received in an entirely needless auto accident. All the sorrow of his family and regret of his friends will not bring back the life that is gone, but the tragedy should serve as an eloquent warning against heed less driving. Honolulu has had a long record of terrible auto smashups in recent years. Until reckless driving is eliminated, the roll of death will

A detailed statement, too long for full publication, has been sent to the Star-Bulletin by L. von Tempsky of Maui, showing the tremendous scope the world as a city which fosters vice in defiance and effectiveness of the British Red Cross society work. Abroad and at home it is doing a vast duty. Rerhaps the most impressive fact cited is that the Red Cross work costs over \$250,000 per week, or \$25 a minute, and it covers not only the Allied coun-

> In addition to the mental strain of following these army movements all over Europe, we are now burdened with the duty of trying to keep track of confessions and retractions by our home crop of

> All those in favor of exchanging the Maui, Matsonia and Wilhelmina for the coasting steamers Governor and President say aye! The noes have it.

Someone please page the kaiser and tell him how spread of two feet. Don't laugh, folks. This has the second Liberty Loan rolled up a huge oversub- formation given by the authorities.

> U. S. soldiers are in action "over there." And Richards, and known as Camp No. 2, they're just beginning. After awhile this fact will in the Kauluwela section of the town.

Winter fights for the Russians on the east, but

Italy needs another Garibaldi.

### ALLIES ARE 'TOP DOG' NOW IN FLANDERS WRITES SERGEANT MEEK

Honolulan Fighting Bosches Says Supreme Blow Will Be Struck When America Reaches Height of Her Military Development

power of the Allies is at its maximum, dog now. Today we look down sub-base will be completed for a we will strike the blow; and that blow from Messines on about twenty miles length of 5460 feet and the superstrucwill be fatal to the Boche." So writes of enemy-occupied country. The song, ture for a length of 5400 feet at that man now with the British army in priate now.

tion of the battle lines. His regiment troyed by our shell fire. We will stop propriated, stated the speaker. is in the front line trenches, knee-deep on the high ground and look around in mud and silme, exposed to the continual rains of the low countries, always fighting, but waiting for the day when the command shall be given for the drive "on to Berlin."

"We are given more rest now," writes the sergeant, "since we have so many reserves to relieve us. Nothing that it pays to give men a rest from "aloha" to his friends.

Sergeant Meek explains, as much Indian army, but was not selected. as the field censors will allow, just The sergeant sent a program of a baseball team of Mauf wants to come why no extensive advances are being "trench theater," showing the kind of to Hilo for a game, according to made along the French front, although entertainment the men in the trenches Charlie Green. Charlie says that the the English have a large reserve force. are furnished. The performances are outlook is not very promising at pres-

tions for his trenches and hid his bat- "Look around now and select your teries behind them. For two years he exit." bidden batteries. We accomplished win the war.

"When America is at the height of the seemingly impossible and drove her military development, when Rus- him from his perches down to the flat sia has rallied, and when the whole country behind them. We are top Sergeant James G. Meek, Honolulu "Deutschland Uber Alles," is inappro-

"For us to follow the enemy on Sergeant Meek, in writing to his Ho- the flats would be foolish, especially before we leap."

Sgt. Meek continues that the Brit- material and operation this amount of ish artillery contents itself with blast- money would hardly complete the ing away at the German entrenchments, exposing the hidden enemy tion, which would be 2100 feet past batteries and driving the Boches fur- the present mark, thus leaving 2500

though I have had my share in dodg. short leave of absence, he writes, and item of standard bill contained an The sergeant has been granted a Hun shells. And they have been he is going to visit London and Scot- item of \$150,000 for the improvement bigger ones than usual, too. The old land. He will visit all the theaters times when we put in a month in the and take in all the sights, he declares. trenches without a rest, as in Gallipoli, He asks how the people in Hawaii are at an end. The authorities realize feel toward the war, and sends his

the strain and misery of trench life." He tried for a commission in the "This is the devil's own country," gotten up and carried out by the sol- ent, as a number of the good players he write; "most of it flat and boggy diers and are held every evening. A will be going to Honolulu with the like a Hawaiian tare patch. When matinee is given on Saturdays. The national guard, and it would have to the enemy selected his defensive lines programs are regularly printed and be a pick-up nine that would meet he picked most of the elevated posi- true to form, even to the warning the Mau! levs.

drained the water down into our The sergeant ends by advising the at America and President Wilson, thus

## BE DONE SOON

(Special Star-Bulletin Correspondence.)
HILO, Oct. 26.—At the meeting of the Association of the Engineers of Hawaii, which was held on Tuesday last, Contractor Richard Deming, of the Hilo breakwater job, addressed the members on the subject of the big artificial reef. He stated that he would come to the end of his contract of the land formerly known as the Royal Engineers and is now in trainat a very early date and said that the time. The original estimate of the United States engineers was for a total length of breakwater of 10,000 feet. Of the original amount of money estisolulu friends, describes his life in the as we would be trying to convey mated as the cost of this 10,000 feet, trenches, and gives a vivid descrip heavy guns over country we had desthere remains \$500,000 still to be ap-

> Mr. Deming gave it is his opinion that, according to present costs of breakwater beyond the 7500 feet stafeet to completely end the work.

> Mr. Deming also said that the last it was for the further extension of the breakwater, but that he had been unable to ascertain any further details.

----MAY INVADE HILO. (Special Star-Bulletin Correspondence.)

HILO, Hawaii, Oct. 26.-The J. A. C.

German militarists continue to rail trenches and shelled them from those Honolulu Sammies to come along and proving that America and President Wilson are getting them on the run.

### SUMMER COMPLAINT

PLEASE HAVE your hair cut

TWO O'CLOCK and will go

HER FAVORITE extravagance

AND I went at one o'clock

THERE WERE three ladies

WITH PRETTY children there

BOBBED, CUT, or trimmed, also

Jak

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SOME ARMY officers and

BUSINESS MEN like me

ALL WAITING and the

UNCOMFORTABLE AS !

LADIES FELT as

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AND I wonder if the

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BARBERS.

. . .

. . .

AND I promised

I'LL MEET you at

WINDOW SHOPPING

TO THE Barbers and

TO HAVE their hair

AND SHE said

DADDY, YOUR hair NEEDS TRIMMING MONDAY, MAIL arrived, and I PASSED THE Barber Shop AND THEY were not. ON TUESDAY I wrote a SUMMER COMPLANT and STAR-BULLETIN office PASSED THE Barbers and the WAS ENTERTAINING the barbers DID ONE day when AND HAVING a good time I WEN'T to a DRY GOODS store to BECAUSE THEY were not busy BUY SOME LINGERIE OR ribbon or ON WEDNESDAY and Thursday SOME OF the barbers I WAS an hour WEBE ON the street LATE KEEPING my date BECAUSE THESE are dull days. ON FRIDAY I looked in GOOD MOTHERS COULDN'T TAKE the children THE SHOP as I passed SATUDRAYS TO the WERE NOT rushed and SATURDAY MY wife said TODAY YOU won't be busy

I THANK you FISH. Camp No. 2 got its unfortunate reputation some years ago when the property was leased to a man who failed livable condition. After a long struggle in the court the lease was broken and then the property was sold by Mr. and Mrs. Richards to the present owners. These owners have been gradually wiping out the old two-story tene-

modern small cottage. One of the points of interest from the community standpoint is the fail-Ad Club Committee's Findings ure of the records in the public de partments to give the exact facts of ownership. It is understood that the Ad Club secured its report from the facts given by the board of health and the building inspector's office and as sumed these were correct.

ments and replacing them with the

The property is owned by a corporation made up largely of Chinese and has been under this ownership for several years.

### PERSONALITIES

ALFRED G. COOPER, former pro moter and secretary of the San Carlos Milling Co. in the Pnilippines, left Saturday on a steamer for Manila.

ATTORNEY ROBERT W. BREC-KONS, who has been confined to his Theodore Richards; that a portion of it is being rebuilt in cottages and an home owing to a severely sprained ankle, expects to be at his office tomorrow, though the ankle is still giving him some trouble.

MISS MARIE BYRNE of Eleele, Kauai, is in Honolulu to become the disposed of it five years ago and apbride of Willis Jennings, whom she parently the records of the health demet in the islands and who recently partment and the building inspector's office, from which the Ad Club com- joined the navy. After the wedding mittee secured its information, have she will return to Kauai where she is a teacher in the Eleele school.

BISHOP ADNA WRIGHT LEON-Richards in this immediate section is devoted to buildings and grounds of ARD of San Francisco has been as the "Kauluwela community." This is signed to conduct the conference of one of the successful "welfare enter- the Methodist Episcopal church of prises" of the city and is now in Hawaii which begins March 14, 1913. charge of Mr. and Mrs. Wilkins. It in The bishop, who is an author and cludes a good sized hall where the educator of note, is well known in children of that section can meet for Honolulu.

ALEANDER SHEPPART of Kailna, Kona, Hawaii, has enlisted in inc Boys' field. This playground and ing in Canada and expects to leave community home furnishes a center for France within a short time. Mr. for healthful amusement in a crowded Sheppart, who is nearly 70 years old. section of the town, and under its was associated with the Waianae present management is accomplish. Sugar company for many years.

ing a great deal in improving the condition among the boys and girls in that With the coal situation so unsettled section. This enterprise is financed the Mexican hairless dog that has been by Mr. and Mrs. Richards and Miss trying to like this climate has an anx-

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The Red Cross knitting class which Arthur G. Smith will continue the has been held in the throne room, be- structions, and the classes will be held ginning today will be held at the Red on the same days and at the same Cross depot in Beretania street. Mrs. hours as formerly,

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## OAHU DRAFT REGISTRANTS, FIFTH DISTRICT

If any of the numbers that appear below are drawn in the forthcoming draft, it means that the man whose name appears opposite the number is selected for military service.

(Continued from yes' 1" 40 7) Sakamoto, Kihichi Yamamoto, Ikujiro Silva, Tony Ozhiro, Toku Lovell, Bennett Paguyao Benefacio Kunihisa, Rikio Maeda, Toshi Abe, Gengi Yemano, Jinzoro Ernest Sin Fat Yink, Andersen Lee Kiyoto, Masa Okushima, Risuke Martin, Stanley Sniffen, Nelson, Jr. Yamamoto, Clifton Hatsuji Akana, Tony Wong Ariliano, Bonifacio Sylva, John Lindsay Senisa, Nicolas Vincente, Policarpo Medelros, Manuel Pavao, Jr. Uchima, Ankin Alusases, Elias Aragaki, Yamato Agan, Valentin Kanae, Joseph Gesoro. Macario Reda. Francisco Perreira. Manuel de Meilo Friiwara, Jituso Oshiyama, Naoji Miyahara, Zengoro Agsalud, Basillo Nanba Heikich Motoyama, Kanichi Tanno, Namili Lakiek Leraick Takushi Kame Tot. Chang Sabarle, Mogno Keatoba, Frank Korbigat, Yago Yemaguchk Eltake Lelwele, Manuel, Jr Imoto, Taketa Yamagucki, Koicki Sato Teramatsu Mekes, William Baar Severino Chong, Kwan Ching Imal, Tatsusaburo Fong, Fung Choy Kase, Temi Kase Tamekichi Chang Aiona Fat Fung Choy 1355. Aiona Fatt

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### BRAVES WIN SECOND SERIES TITLE; COAST DEFENCE SUFFERS SHUTOUT

Saints Go Down to Defeat at Moilili Field in Exhibition Af- + Boy." Benny has accepted an of- + fair-Regimentals Nose Out Coast Defense in Tight Game + fer to appear in vaudeville in a + -Simmons the Hero

A second series of the Pacific Reed to Roza; bases on balls, off to League when the St. Louis team Perry 1, struck out, by Perry 3, by yesterday by failing to turn out a full sen; time of game, 58 minutes. team, the Braves donated a number of their own players to fill the gaps and 'Atta Boy then proceeded to trim the Saints by In the second game staged at Moia score of 10 to 2. Billy Hughes, lilli Field Sunday afternoon the fans George Bushnell and August Mara were given their money's worth and were given a halo to help out the then some. B. Simmons of the 2nd game.

Braves Eat 'Em Up Following which the Braves scalped and no runs, while his own team sucthe opposing team in all departments, ceeded in touching Tilley for seven By a score of 4 to 2 the 25th Wreckers pounding Bushnell's offering to every corner of the lot and collecting in all 14 hits. The Saints played woeful ball and had it not been for a lucky a two-bagger into left center garden. series to date. One of the largest streak in the fifth when they scored They got their only other tap in the crowds that ever attended a ball game No Loleproof razor's made of tin their two runs on three hits, they would have been blanked.

The Braves and St. Louis will play first series, but in the play-off it looks two bagger. like the Braves will conduct a mas- The box score follows: sacre.

Box score follows:

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|      | BRAVES.    |

| ¥              | AB  | R  | BH | PO | A | E |
|----------------|-----|----|----|----|---|---|
| Anahu, 3b      | . 4 | 0  | 1  | 0  | 0 | 0 |
| Ornellas, If   | . 4 | 0  | 2  | 0  | 0 | 0 |
| Rosa, 1b       |     |    |    |    |   |   |
| O'Sullivan, cf | 4   | 1  | 1  | 1  | 0 | 0 |
| Reed, 2b       | . 3 | 3  | 3  | 2  | 2 | θ |
| Lee, c         | . 3 | 1  | 1  | 3  | 0 | 0 |
| Gomes, ss      | . 3 | 1  | 2  | 0  | 2 | 0 |
| Rosario, cf    | . 3 | 2  | 1  | 3  | 0 | 0 |
| Perry, p       | . 3 | 2  | 2  | 0  | 1 | 0 |
| Totals         | .31 | 10 | 14 | 15 | 5 | 0 |

Kekipi, c. ...... 2 0 1 1 1 0 King Tan, 3b. .... 2 1 1 3 2 0 Score by innings: Braves ..... 0 4 1 0 5-10 Base hits ..... 1 4 2 1 6-14 St. Louis ...... 0 0 0 0 2-2

Summary of the game: bases, Reed, Lee, Gomes 2, Hughes, hour and 10 minutes.

### PUNAHOU THIRDS TAKE GAME ON REFEREE'S ERROR; WILL REPLAY

The game between the midget teams of McKimley and Punahou resulted in a 7-0 score in favor of Punahou Buffs. The game was played Saturday mornfumbling on the past of a winning team, and the score should have been

The lone score came at the end of the last period, when Punahou was given the ball on an fircompleted forward pass that went over the goal line. It should have gone to the Mc-Kinley Thirds on their twenty yard line, but the referee was not aware of the rule on that point, and in a couple of plays the game was clinched for the Buffs. However, they were good sportsmen enough to see the injustice of the touchdown being allowed and agreed to play the game over again.

Those who showed up most conspicuously for Punahou were Ezra by dropping a forward pass on the goal of the best in the islands. line. McKinley did not depend upon so much open work as in the past, but she showed better end-running and defensive work than in last Saturday's game of the midget league

LADIES' MEET OPENS TODAY.

ladies singles tennis tournament will held on the island for several years.

FTER winning the honors in the Sasaki, Kekipi; double play, Gomes to forfeited the game at Moililli Field Bushnell I; umpires, Walker and Jans-

Infantry Regimentals held the Coast Defense down to two scattered hits bingles and a counter.

seventh frame when Womack drove 32nd Infantry team, equalizing the (Samuel, the snow pronto). ninth when "Bill" Davis drove a was on hand to see the play. With Our safety sponge can't cut your chin.

a three game series in the near future their score in the seventh session. B final and deciding game of the series No tire trouble with our suct for the championship of the Pacific Simmons singled and worked around will be played next Sunday at Moililli So simple that a child can chew it. League. The Saints breezed in on the | to second, coming home on Dawson's | field.

SECOND INFANTRY.

|   |                |     |    |     | •  |    |   |
|---|----------------|-----|----|-----|----|----|---|
| 1 | 51-            | AB  | R  | BH  | PO | A  | E |
| ı | Kerry, 2b      | . 4 | 1  | 0   | 2  | 1  | 0 |
|   | Burns, lf      | . 4 | Ď. | 0   | 0  | 0  | ( |
| 1 | Hollerback, cf | . 4 | 0  | 0   | 2  | 0  |   |
|   | Ross, ss       | . 4 | 0  | 1   | 2  | 4  | - |
|   | Briscoe, 1b    | . 4 | 0  | 2   | 9  | 1  | 1 |
| 1 | B. Simmons, p  | . 4 | 1  | 2   | 0  | 0  |   |
| 1 | Dawson, c      | . 4 | 0  | 1   | 8  | 2  | 1 |
| ) | Estelle, rf    | . 3 | 0  | - 1 | 4  | 0  | 0 |
|   | Simmons, 3b    | . 3 | D  | 0   | 0  | 2  | 0 |
| ) | Totals         |     |    |     | 27 | 10 | 2 |
| 1 | COAST D        | EFE | N: | SE. |    | 27 |   |

Stillwell, 2b. ..... 4 0 0 3 2 0 went out on a grounder. Goliah sin-Poepoe, rf. ...... 3 0 1 0 0 0 Tilley, p. ...... 3 0 0 0 5 0 follows:
Hughes, 1b ...... 3 0 1 5 0 1 Davis, ss. ..... 3 0 1 2 3 0 Bushnell, p. ..... 3 0 0 0 3 0 Stewart, rt. ..... 3 0 0 0 0 0

> Score by innings: 2nd Infantry .. 0 0 0 0 0 0 1 0 0-1 Goliah, rf. ...... 4 1 1 0 1 0 0 Summary of the game:

Two-base hits, Womack, Dawson; Base hits ......... 1 2 0 1 3-7 bases on balls, off B. Simmons 1; struck out, by B. Simmons 9, by Tilley Home runs, Perry 2, O'Sullivan 1; 7; passed ball, Benham; umpires, Buckland, rf .....4 0 0 0 3 0 three-base hit, Fun Luke; stolen Walker and Janssen; time of game, 1 Stratton, 1b. ..... 4 0 0 0 14 0

### FIRST PATRIOTIC NET MEET UNDER WAY; GOOD

The first patriotic tennis tournament ever held in the Hawaiian islands opened Saturday afternoon under the auspices of the Hawaiian Tening on Punchou's lower field. It was his association on the courts of the a good exhfuition of lost chances by Hawaii Polo & Racing club at Kapio- 25th Infantry ... 0 1 0 0 0 0 0 3-

In the first match of the afternoon Atherton Richards beat Kenneth B. Barnes, 6-3, 6-9, 6-4.

Captain Burlingame won from Ohye by default, the latter being engaged struck out, by Jasper 6; by Brinza 2 at the Nuuanu courts in the Nuuanu Y. M. C. A. tournament.

Knowlenberg beat Hurd, 8-6, 6-2. Warren beat Choy, 6-2, 6-1. Atherton Richards beat Captain Bur lingame, 6-2, 6-1. Knowlenberg beat Warren, 6-2,

In the only match played yesterday spicuously for Punahou were Ezra afternoon W. H. Hoogs, Jr., defeated Crane at quarter, Chris Willis, half- Edward C. Merrill, 6-0, 6-0, Merrill back, and young Ackerman, an end. put up a good game but was no match The latter lost a chance to win the for Hoogs, who is known as a dashing game earlier than the score was made and hard-driving tennis player and one

> No matches will be played today but tomorrow afternoon Cyril Hoogs will meet George B. Henderson.

begin Monday, the drawings having been made today. From the number of entries that have been made, evidently considerable interest is being taken among the ladies in the tourna-(Special Ster-Bulletin Correspondence.) taken among the ladies in the tourna-WAILUKU, Maui. Oct. 26.—The ment, this being the first of its kind

### 3-Day Excursion

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### I WILLIAM A A A FAVILA HAAAF

(Directly Overlooking the Volcano of Kilauea)

**COVERS ALL EXPENSES** 

Steamer Mauna Kea sails every Wednesday and Saturday

CHICAGO, Oct. 20.-Benny ◆ · Kauff, home run hitter, has gone + + and done it. According to Joseph + ◆ Santley, leading man in "Oh, ◆ + sketch written by Santley. Ben- + + ny is to get \$2500 a week, Santley +

(Special Star-Bulletin Con espondence.) SCHOFIELD BARRACKS, Oct. 28. came back this afternoon at the post bounder through the third sacker. | the defeat of Lester's men yesterday is your rent sharp and chronic? The 2nd Infantry Regimental made each team now has a victory and the Just oil the gears with our hair tonic;

The winners drew first blood in the second frame. Johnson cracked the pill for a three bagger. Moore flied out and Johnson scored when Stratton bungled Goliah's easy grounder.

Took the Lead. In the fourth frame the 1st-32nd team came back and notched two runs after one man was out. Dunlap singled and Halcombe hit to left scoring the runner from the keystone sack reached first on Smith's error at short. Chisox. The losers held the lead until the final inning when the Wreckers turn-AB R BH PO A E ed. O. Johnson singled and Moore

25TH INFANTRY Totals ......30 0 2 27 13 2 Rogan, 2b. .....3 0 0 0 1 2 0 0. Johnson, cf.-c...4 2 2 0 2 0 0 Moore, 3b, ......4 0 1 0 1 2 1

1ST-32ND INFANTRIES Maddis, c. .....4 0 0 0 3 0 Dunlap, cf. . . . . . 4 1 1 0 2 0 Holcombe, 3b. . . . 4 1 2 1 0 0 Coyle, 2b. .....3 0 0 1 2 4 Judd, If. ...... 4 0 0 0 3 0 TENNIS OPENS TOURNEY Chief, ss. ...... 3 0 0 0 0 3 Ralls ....... 1 0 0 0 0 0 Brinza, p. ......2 0 0 0 0 3

> Totals ......33 2 3 2 27 10 \*Batted for Chief in the ninth. Hits and runs by innings: Base hits .....0 1 1 1 0 0 0 0 3-

Base hits .....0 0 0 2 0 0 0 0 1-Summary-Home run. William John son; three-base hits, O. Johnson and Holcombe; sacrifice hit, Smith; base on balls, off Jasper 2; off Brinza 1 passed ball, Maddis; umpires, Mont gomery and Patterson; time of game 1 hour and 30 minutes.

Ist-32nd Infantry .0 0 0 2 0 0 0 0 0-

### SIXTEEN QUALIFY

### J. I. B. Greig Leads Field in Qualifying Round for the Wall & Dougherty Cup

Fifty golfers competed in the qualifying round for the Wall & Dougherty cup play yesterday afternoon on the Moanalua course of the Honolulu Golf Club and out of this number only 16 qualified. As usual J. I. B. Greig led the field. His score was 85. The final round will probably be completed next Sunday. The scores of the 16 golfers who qualified yesterday are as follows:

J. I. B. Greig, 85; W. M. Canaday, 90; F. Halstead, 93; R. C. Blackshear, 95; W Forrest, 95; W. Thoen, 97; J. Carmichael, 98; E. Munro, 98; P. McLean, 98; J. Roxburgh, 101; J. Sinclair, 103; W. Cullen, 103; E. R. Dreier, 105; N. Tanaka, 105; W. Chalmers, 105; W. Bell, 110.

### BRAVES BEAT EMMAS.

In a game of indoor baseboll, played at Kamamalu Park, on Sunday thusiasts have had considerable exd feated by the Kamamalu Braves by a score of 6 to 4.

The Kamamalu Braves outplayed the Emma Knights, securing 10 hits. Wodehouse. The second match be-The Braves were chalked up with 2 errors, while the latter team were Vetlesen was played on Wednesday charged with 12 miscues. Short score follows:

Kamamalu .... 1 4 0 1 0 0 0 0 \*--6 Batteries-Plada and August; Kea in a hard fight, the second by 6 to 4. kahuna ond Oliveria.

SHORT RACE MEET.

Emma Knights. 0 0 0 1 1 0 1 1 0-4

(Special Star-Bulletin Correspondence.) WAILUKU, Maui, Oct. 26 .- A short Schoenberg by default. race meet will be held here at the Kahului track either Thanksgiving Day or the Sunday previous or following that day. A meeting will be held Friday to make final arrange-

### Mike Jay's Jabs

WHAT'S THE USE?



If a woman Changes her Mind he always Makes some Facetious remark About a woman's Mind Being like a Cash register-Always full of change And if she never Changes her mind Why he calls her

Stubborn So, what's the use? The Punahou colors are buff and blue but since that game Saturday most of the players are wearing black

-Lifted from the advectising parge. It's going to be a punt Hallowe'en Wednesday night as few osts walk

the gang get paid Saturd night. Punahou was confident. College of Hawaii was confident. Shicks, somebody had to be disappointed. We

While they didn't take the series, and taking third on the return of the you gotta admit that the Glants took ball. Halcombe scored when Coyle a much better photograph than the 1-5; Mabel Black (McKinley), and An

weren't, cause we didn't bet.

# Plunge for distance, open—Madeline Chapin (Outrigger), first, 48 feet 4 7-8 inches; Thelma Sackwitz (Palama),

Wikander of the Financiers took Base hits ... 0 2 0 1 1 0 2 0 1-7 W. Johnson, c.cf..4 1 1 0 8 1 0 the lead in the individual bowling of the previous week dropping to third Totals ......34 4 6 0 27 8 2 place. Gendell of the Pineapple Factors was second. In team standing Clara Raymond (Punahou), second. ABRBHSBPO A E the Auto Factors continued to show

| 0  | the way with the Federals | next i | n line |
|----|---------------------------|--------|--------|
| 0  | Figures follows:          |        | .,6    |
| ŏ  | Name— Team                | Gms.   | Avge   |
| 0  | WikanderFIN               | 9      | 184.5  |
| 0  | GendellPF                 | 5      | 184.0  |
| Û  | Canario, J. WAF           | 9      | 183.8  |
| 0  | AndrewsAF                 | 3      | 182.3  |
| 0  | Canario, H. SPF           | 3      | 182.3  |
| 9  | PletcherFED               | 6      | 173.5  |
| 1  | ChingAF                   | 3      | 173.3  |
| 1  | WilliamsPR                | 9      | 173.2  |
| -  | HenleyFED                 | 10     | 172,1  |
| 1  | CooperFIN                 | 9      | 171.3  |
|    | HoAF                      | 9      | 167.7  |
|    | TinkerAF                  | 6      | 167.5  |
| 4  | BraultFED                 | 6      | 165,5  |
| 6  | MeyerFIN                  | 9      | 165.3  |
| 2  | AzevedoPF                 | 3      | 161.0  |
| 3  | LeePF                     | 3      | 161.0  |
| n- | StephensFIN               | 1      | 161.0  |
| d  | YoungPF                   | 12     | 160.6  |
| S  | McGuireSF                 | سقت    | 160.5  |
| ;  | Gomes                     | 3      | 160.3  |
| ;  | OtterbachFED              | 8      | 160.1  |
| t٠ | Raseman                   | 9      | 159.2  |
| e, | GutbrathPF                | 6      | 158.6  |
|    | SoaresFIN                 | 4      | 155.2  |
|    | NaatzAF                   | 9      | 154.0  |
| ٠  | ScottPR                   | 6      | 154.0  |
| U  | MillsFED                  | 8      | 153.8  |
| 1  | SingPR                    | 8      | 153.7  |
|    | ChongPF                   | 9      | 153.4  |
| L  | JolliffFED                | 2      | 152.5  |
| 1  |                           | 3      |        |
| ı  | HammondsAF                |        | 151.6  |
| 1  | WoolwaySF                 | 6      | 151.0  |
| 1  | GearSF                    | 3      | 149.3  |
| •  | McTaggart, GFIN           | 3      | 147.6  |
|    | MabyPR                    | 4      | 147.5  |
|    | MabyPR<br>KeeffSF         | 6      | 142.8  |
|    | HamPR                     | 6      | 141.3  |
|    | BernalPF                  | 4      | 140.5  |
|    | ChingPF                   | 3      | 139.0  |
|    | McTaggart, EAF            | 3      | 131.6  |
| -  | AthertonSF                | 6      | 131.3  |
|    | YímPF                     | 3      | 129.0  |
|    | DayFED                    | 3      | 128.6  |

Wuehrman ......FIN 128.00 Hoon Kai ......PF 111.66 Team Standing Auto Factors ...... 12 11 1 .916 Federals ...... 12 11 1 .916

Financiers ....... 12 6 6 .500 Printers ....... 12 5 7 .416 Pine Factors . . . . 16 2 14 .125 Sugar Factors . . . . 8 1 7 .125

### MAUI TENNIS RESULTS

(Special Star-Bulletin Correspondence.)

citement this week. The mixed doubles had two matches. McKenzie-Meinecke had to play the third set to tween Baldwin-McAllister and Rietowand witnessed by a big crowd, who were able to be present because of the half holiday. The first set was Park. The lineup of the winners was won by Baldwin-McAllister by 11 to 9

In the Wailuku Mill court tournament Hoogs won over Hansen and Weight defeated Short in two sets out of three. Bridgeford won over

MAINLAND FOOTBALL. Navy, coached by Dobie, defeated

Haverford of Pennsylvania, 89 to 0. Army beat Villanova of Pennsylvania, 21 to '

 MILWAUKEE, Oct. 20.—John. ◆ . nv Ertle, St. Paul claimant of the . + bantam-weight championship ti- + + tie, today was matched for a ten- + + round no-decision bout with + Georgie Thompson of Chicago at ◆ \* Racine on October 29, the weight \* at 3 p. m. on the day of the bout → ◆ to be 117 pounds.

The first Hawaiian women's swimon Saturday night, proved to be a the academy lads were able to stem team behind him when Tsukiyama's The Buffs and Blues figured they'd huge success. Twelve events were the tide after a fashion, but the re- bad knee tailed him and be had to be The Defenders got one hit in the athletic ball park and defeated the 1st- breeze in, but it looks like they blew staged and some fast time made. The peated attacks proved too much for carried off the field. This put Sato diving exhibition was particularly ex- them when the second half came at hall, and the loss of Isday would cellent, so reports say. The result of around. the meet were as follows:

The Results Fifty yard dash, novice-Frances

Farrington (Punahou), first, time 34 second: danche Fernandes (Puna hou), third.

Twenty yard dash, girls under ten years-Cecily Cunha (Punahou), first, in the middle of the week. Most of time 16 2-5; Helen Vernon (Punahou), Fifty yard dash, open-Gerd Hiorth

(Punahou), and Edith Kenn (Palama). tied, time 33 4-5; Thelma Kenn (Palama), next. On swim off Edith Kenn beat Gerd Hiorth by six inches; time, 33 4-5. Fifty yard dash, public schools-

Julia Kehia (Pobukaina) first, time 11 nie Paoa (Kaahumanu), tied for second place; Edna Ludington (McKinley), third. Fifty yard breast stroke-Madeline

Auld (Palama), third. Two hundred-twenty yard, open -

Kathleen Law (unattached), first, time 3:38 3-5; Mrs. G. H. Paul (Y. W. C. A.), second.

inches: Thelma Sackwitz (Palama), second; Edna Ludington (McKinley). Fifty yard dash, girls under fifteen -Thelma Kenn (Palama), first, time

Hundred yard novice- Elizabeth Hurter (Punahou), first, time 1:46 1-5; Diving exhibition-Agnes Auld (Palama), first; Maile Vicars (Punahou), second; Madeline Chapin (Outrigger),

Fifty yard backstroke, open-Gerd Hiorth (Punahou), first, time 46 4-5; Madeline Chapin (Outrigger), second: Rebecca Haaheo (Palama), third. Club relay race-Palama, first, Punahou, second; Y. W. C. A., third.

### TOWN TEAM DOUBLES IT ON HONOLULU ACADEMY

Harry Melim's Town team just doubled the score on the Honolulu Military Academy eleven in the game played Saturday as a curtain raiser to the Parahou-Hawaii battle. The final score was 14 to 7 for the Townies.

"Wait-a-minute," George Hawkins yelled as a four back formation started by the Townies and Searle grabbed the ball and took it to the 1-yard line, Though downed he broke through on the next play for the touch. The Towners scored before the end of the first half and again in the second

### DOUBLEHEADER STAGED ON ST. LOUIS FLOOR

A basketball doubleheader was staged at the St. Louis College "gym" last Saturday. Frank Almeida's men defeated the Scrubs, 14 to 12, while the Oceanics won from the All-Stars, In the Junior series the Red Sox de-

feated the Second-to-Nones by a score of 5 to 0, and the Diamonds succeeded in trimming the Weaklings, 128.66 4 to 2.

### COAST LEAGUE

| Won              | Lost | P  |
|------------------|------|----|
| San Francisco119 | 93   | .5 |
| Los Angeles116   | 94   | .5 |
| Salt Lake104     | 96   | .5 |
| Oakland          | 108  | .4 |
| Portland 97      | 104  | .4 |
| Vernon 84        | 128  | ü  |

Yesterday's Scores At Salt Lake-Vernon 7, Salt Lake two; Clark, three; Thorum, three;

At Los Angeles-Los Angeles 13, WAILUKU, Oct. 26.—Tennis en Portland 3; Los Angeles 5, Portland three; Thorum, three. At Oakland-San Francisco 5, Oak-

land 1; San Francisco 3, Oakland 1. FILIPINOS WIN.

### Cruz, rf.; Marcial, 3b.; Batong, 2b.; Planas, ss.; Punay, p.; Garcia, lf.;

The Filipino baseball team of the

Pacific Leogue defeated Co. D. 2nd

Infantry of Fort Shafter by a score

of 5 to 2 Sunday morning at Athletic

NUUANU TENNIS.

Tamarra, cf.; Beny. 1b.; King, c.

Yat, 6-2, 6-1. H. P. Chun and Goo Kwan, 6-4, 6-2. man.

### RAH RAH BOYS ZERO PUNAHOU LAGS, KAMEHAMEHA TROUNCE MCKINLEYS

Davis Proves Big Hero of Game Between Punahou and Collegians-Pammel and Brash Also Shine Brilliantly for Hawaii-Other Game Was See-saw Affair

noon at Alexander Field by a s 21 to 0. Bill Davis, Pammel and Brash light high school line. were the big stars for the winners, Many Injuries best game for the losers.

been able to withstand the fierce as- | Ching at center.

The Teams

The first Hawaii touchdown came quarter than they had be in the shortly after the kick off in the sec- first, the period ending with the end half. Pammel flashed through 4-5; Marion Dowsett (unattached), for the initial counter after a short mix in Punahou's danger territory. Davis kicked the goal.

Bromley made a 25 yard dash for the next one and again Davis kicked the goal.

The third Hawaii touchdown came right after the other two. Davis ran wild through the Punahou line for three plays before he made the touch and then finished the scoring by kick- line at will. ing the third goal.

Hawaii-Mariuchi, I.e., Albrecht I.t., Wung l.g., Chalmers c., Hayselden r.g., Bromley r.t., Iwanaga r.e., Ballentyne q., Davis l.h., Pammel r.h., Brash f.

Punahou-Fassoth I.e., Lydgate Lt. Chapin (Outrigger), first, time 49 flat; Zane i.g., Pratt c., Robinson r.g., Alex-Rose Robero (Palama), second; Agnes ander r.t., Baldwin r.e., Makikoa q., Pogue I.h., Kauhane r.h., Peterson I.

> Kam-Hi Game The score, 14-0, at the end of the Kam-McKinley game on Saturday afternoon, was a distinct surprise to the crowd that journeyed over to Kamehameha Field. It has been expected, after the walloping that Whitcomb's boys received at the hands of the college team, that their defeat by Kamehameha would be much worse than the couple of touchdowns which

> Kam obtained. The game started unfortunately for the Makiki squad, with Thompson laid out at the first tackle after the kickoff. He was replaced by Ah Chow Chun, who ran the team satisfactorily, though not as aggressively as the captain would have done. In the first quarter no score resulted, and a lone touchdown as the result of fumbling by McKinley came to the cade s in

In a farewell game Saturday night at the Armory the Alerts basketball team went down to defeat at the hands of the Reds by a score of 27 to 21 points before a crowd of 350 people. There were almost as many ladies as men present to witness the battle for a dance followed. The entertainment was a far well

party to the Alerts who may leave for "somewhere" shortly. The proceeds, after expenses have been paid will be turned over to the Red Cross. It was a good game with the Reda doing the aggressive work. Albertson's dribbling, and some hard shots featured the match. The Reds drew first blood on a foul basket, but before the first half was well started the Merts were leading. The Reds came back running their score up to 21 and the best the Alerts could do was bring their's to 16 before the whistle. The Reds ran away with the rest of the game.

Summary The summary was as follows: Reds-McCarthy, right forward; Wylie, left forward; Albright, center; 561 Pammel and Johnson, right guard; 52 McCrellis, left guard.

Alerts-Clark, right forward; Ma-488 lone, left forward; Thorum, center; 482 'Albertson, right guard; Clay and Hansen left guard. Field goals-McCarthy, four; Wylie, three; Albrecht, three; McCrillis,

Foul goals-Wylie, three; Clark, Mosher and Jackson, referee; Jackson and Mosher, umpire; Kampert, timekeeper; Hamilton, scorer. Ten-minute periods, minute rest for

Clay, one; Malone, one.

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the the second period. Jones had his D College of Hawaii blanked the punts blocked for the first time this Punahou eleven Saturday after season, in this quarter, the Kam boys ere of seeming to solve the defense of the

while Peterson and Pogue played the The aggressive end, Tokioka, made himself a name in the first half by It was a good battle from start to his hard tackling. Heminger got finish and the score would have been through the Kam defense as well, much smaller had the Punaho, men showing himself an able successor to

saults led by David in the third per- In the second half Thompson went ming meet held at the Y. M. C. A. tank | iod. For the early part of the game | back, but he had hardly gotten the ened the defense of the McKinley gridders considerably. But he Kam men were no more fortur in the

> score still 7-0. The Teams

Suzuki, Thompson, Heminger, To kiyama and Jones were turn school stars, although the whole team played a fighting game from start to finish. Dawson's line plugging and Hussey's end running were the features of the kam offense, while on the defense tiohu smashed through the McKinle

Kamehameha-Hussey I.e., H. Clark l.t., Hohu l.g., N. Clark c., Kanohu, r.g., Kauhane r.t., Fuller ne., Crabbe q., Coleman l.h., Dawson " McKinley-Sato l.e., Oliveria Lt. Chang l.g., Heminger c., Genring r.g., Suzuki, r.e., Thompson g., Nua l.h., Tsukiyama r.h., Jones f.





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back from the war! Just Thomas Strathairn, former purser

to forecast and as Monte attached to the Inland Water Transwon't tell, it's a case of wait portation service of Great Britain. J

hat that means the press agent is of the Mauna Kea, is now in England,

and see, but Izzy has confided a few Wright, another Honolulu man, is also of the secrets of the new Bijou pro- in the same branch of the service.

can be relied on not to exaggerate off eral others who failed to pass the the stage, we are inclined to believe rigid tests of the army doctors in Can-

he is going to uncork some of the ada, decided at once to make their

niftiest vaudeville stunts of his Hono- way to New York and there to seek lulu engagement. The title of the service with the colors. He states

piece is "Izzy Back from the War." | that Great Britain cannot be needing

him back almost nightly for encores pany, has been accepted for the avia

of some of his particular hits, and if tion corps and will know where he is

he is coming back from the war to- to go in a day or two," writes Strath night, it's good gamble there will be airn. "Some of the boys could not

some reception awaiting him at the pass the tests which are very severe

Anyway "Izzy" has the troupe all throats, limbs and torsos examine all primed for a red-hot reception and the candidates and if one of these doc-

against some of Honolulu's enthusi- but a trifle overweight

throughout the evening's entertain- as far as Canada goes.

astic audiences who insist on calling

here promises to be something doing

principals and chicks are getting bet-

ter every week. Their singing voices

are rounding out and they are working

more pep and vim into their roles, all

of which combines to give more zest

to each performance. "lzzy" and his

comedian assistants have worked out

rove a winner while the song and

musical end of the program is guar-

anteed to measure up to, if not sur-

pass, the standard set since the com-

pany made its bow here. The chorus

has worked hard on new effects of an

alluring nature. So, as said before,

when the curtain goes up tonight,

there'll be some reception awaiting

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friends are planning to hold an Elks'

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film is being the last shown at the

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the new "amusement tax." At the

same old prices which, incidentally

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are separated almost as soon as their

keeps half as a symbol of enduring

affection, although they are destined

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turies later, when Grace Leslie, a mod-

ern woman in a modern world, meets

Capt. Harry Paget. They are rein-

carnations of the princess and the shepherd whose love tale was told

along the banks of the Nile in days

of old. Each has a half of the scarab

and the love of former days is re-

newed and lived out in a modern set-

ting, wherein the Egypt of the early

Pharaohs is transformed into the mod-

the past is contrasted with that of

United States during the last few

months, also it is a new term that

with any of the old-time, socalled

fighting words or terms. The man

who is branded as "a slacker" even

though the brand be true is liable

to become aroused to sufficient extent

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A bunch of experts on eyes, noses,

tors decides against a man it is all oft

beauty spots. I nearly froze and I

could not but help thinking of the

balmy breezes of the Hilo Yacht club.

ing like it was in Vancouver and, lat-

er on, Winnepeg, where we nearly

"Five thousand Britishers have been

"General White is in charge of the

recruiting and he has with him a bril-

liant, true Irishman, Colonel McTwin-

"The New York papers are running

our pictures and telling of how we

came from the 'Sandwich Isles' to de

our bit. It is good advertising for Hawaii. As far as I know Bell, Brown,

Chalmers, Gardiner, Fraser and my-

self are in some branch of the ser-

vice. I expect that I will see some-

thing of the war before I get through.

At least I am doing what I am told

and that will all help to wipe out the

ey, who is White's right hand man.

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TUESDAY-

WEDNESDAY-

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

THURSDAY-

FRIDAY-

Lodge Le Progres No. 371, special, second degree, 7:39 p. m.

SATURDAY-

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### **Odd Fellows Hall**



WEEKLY CALENDAR

MONDAY-Harmony Lodge No. 3. Regular meeting at 7:30 p. m. First degree,

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THURSDAY-Olive Branch Rebekah Lodge No. 2. Regular meeting at 7:30 p. m.

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Be it resolved by the Board of Supervisors of the City and County of Honolulu, Territory of Hawaii, that the sum of Nine Hundred Dollars 2936. (\$900.00), be, and the same is hereby appropriated out of all moneys in the Permanent Improvement Fund of the 2946. Treasury of Jaid City and County for an account to be known as Additional Storm Drains, Manoa Improvement District Number One (through lands of Mrs. Annie K. Woolsey, Frank Andrade and College of Hawaii). Introduced by

CHAS. N. ARNOLD.

Date of Introduction: Honolulu, Hawaii, October 9, 1917.

Approved this 23rd day of October,

JOSEPH J. FERN, Mayor, City and County of Honolulu, T. H.

6927-Oct. 26, 27, 29.

RESOLUTION NO. 86.

Be it resolved by the Board of Supervisors of the City and County of Honolulu, Territory of Hawaii, that the sum of One Thousand Dollars (\$1,000.00), be, and the same is hereby appropriated out of all moneys in the General Fund in the Treasury of the City and County of Honolulu for an account to be known as Emergency Electric Current. Introduced by

C. H. BELLINA, Supervisor. Dated, Honolulu, T. H., October 9,

Approved this 23rd day of October, A. D. 1917.

JOSEPH J. FERN. Mayor, City and County of Honolulu, T. H.

6927-Oct. 26, 27, 29.

RESOLUTION NO. 87.

Be it resolved by the Board of Supervisors of the City and County of 3005. Honolulu, Territory of Hawaii, that 3006. the sum of Nine Hundred Dollars 3007. 3008. (\$900.00), be, and the same is, hereby 3009. appropriated out of all moneys in the 3010. General Fund of the Treasury of the 3001 City and County of Honolulu, for an 3013. account known as Collection and Dis- 3014 position of Garbage, per month, 3016. \$300.00; three months, \$900.00. Presented by

LESTER PETRIE, Supervisor. Dated, Honolulu, T. H., October 9,

Approved this 23rd day of October,

JOSEPH J. FERN. Mayor, City and County of Honolulu,

6927-Oct. 26, 27, 29.

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE Third Judicial Circuit, Territory of

In the Matter of the Estate of John 3044

Notice to Creditors.

The undersigned, duly appointed Administrator of the Estate of John 3053 Alawa, deceased, hereby gives notice to all creditors having claims against 3056 said estate to present their claims, 3057. duly authenticated, and with proper vouchers, if any exist, even though said claims be secured by mortgage 3061 upon real estate to the undersigned, Aug. 6 und 20, Sept. 3 und 17, Oct. at his office in Kealakekua, South Kona, Hawaii, within six months from General Versammlung: Septbr 17. the date hereof (which is the date of the first publication of this notice) otherwise such claims, if any, will be forever barred.

> And all persons indebted to the said estate are hereby notified to make payment to the undersigned at his said office.

Dated, Kealakekua, Hawaii, October

WILLIAM ANDERSON, Administrator of the Estate of John Alawa, Deceased.

G. MIDDLEDITCH, Attorney for Administrator. 6917-Oct. 15, 22, 29, Nov. 5, 12.

NOTICE OF PENDENCY OF LIBEL AND TIME AND PLACE OF HEAR-

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE Third Circuit, Territory of Hawaii-At Chambers-In Divorce.

Walchi Nagai, Libel'ant, versus Kei Ogawa Nagai, Libeliee.

The Territory of Hawaii to Kei Ogawa

Nagai-Greetings: Know you that a libel for divorce is pending against you in the Circuit

Court of the Third Circuit of the Territory of Hawaii, by which your husband, Waichi Nagai, prays that the bonds of matrimony now existing be-tween you and her be forever dissolved upon the ground that you did in June, 1911, wilfully and utterly desert him and the hearing and deter-mination of said libel has been set before the Honorable J. W. Thompson, Circuit Judge of the Third Circuit Court at Chambers in his cart room in Kailua, Territory of Hawaii, on Saturday, the 5th day of January, 1918, at the hour of 10 o'clock in the forenoon of that day, or as soon thereafter as counsel can be heard.

By the Court: JOHN HILLS Clerk of the Third Circuit Court. 6923-Oct. 22, 29, Nov. 5, 12, 19, 26, 3138. Dec. 3.

### WOODS NAME MIXUP IS FINALLY UNMIXED

Complete adjustment of the case that arose through the sending of a reserve corps commission to the wrong James F. Woods, one living in Kohala instead of an army quartermaster sergeant as intended, has been made, it was stated today at army

beadquarters. Mr. Woods of Kohala, who took the 3161. rather embarrassing situation in good form, turned over the commission to 3164. the army authorities as soon as he discovered that an error had been made. 3166.

### Oahu Draft Registrants, Fifth District

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### LISHMAN DEAD OVER THE RULES Ernest Lishman, who was injured

Fogarty and Aluli Differ on Hearing Charges Filed After Time Limit

mission called at noon today to con-Lishman. sider charges brought by Sheriff Rose! The car was going at a high rate against J. K. Walohia of the city po- of speed when the driver lost control lice department, was continued until and the car plunged into a light pole tomorrow noon to give the commission and upset. In the car at the time time to investigate the true interpreta- were R. E. Holstein and George Rose, tion of that section of the civil service the former having sustained a fracrules relating to removals and ap-tured shoulder.

Walohia was charged, that of beating M. E. Silva's undertaking parlors. Inmitted September 26. The charges cemetery. The pallbearers will be made by the Sheriff, that he had asked Jack Lishman, Duke Kahanamoku, Lufor Walobia's resignation from the de | kela Kaupiko, David Kahanamoku. partment and that he had not resigned, Thomas Holstein and Frederick Wil but had insisted upon having the mat helm. ter placed before the commission, was dated October 27, and addressed to JAPANESE INJURED IN Noa W. Aluli, chairman of the board. who filed it with Clerk Van Gieson this morning. E. P. Fogarty held that the charge should be thrown out by of the commission.

which Mr. Fogarty held that the com- this morning. missioners should abide by the letter | The Japanese was taken to the cided that the commissioners would been punctured by the fall. be perfectly within their rights to consider the charges, although irregu urday. Mr. Kaleiopu was eligible for larly filed, whereupon Mr. Aluli left, a clerkship in the police-department, with the assertion that he had won a his average being 83 per cent, he cigar from Mr. Fogarty. Mr. Fogarty standing second on the list of eligibles, lingered long enough to hear the dep- while Clement Wong, who received the uty attorney state further that the appointment, made an average of only commissioners would be perfectly 66 per cent. within their rights to refuse to con- The letter was not read by the

ter rests until tomorrow. ered, was the letter from Lawrence Kaleiopu, criticizing the action of the Chairman Aluli, board in making the recent police appointments. The contents of this ap- and tell him to be quiet," recommendpeared in the Star-Bulletin last Sat- ed Commissioner William Sheldon.

# COMMISSION ROWS FROM AUTO SMASH

in the auto smash early last Friday morning on Kalakaua avenue, died yesterday at Queen's hospital, Death resulted from concussion of the brain. Lishman had been unconscious from the time of the accident. He is survived by a wife and two children. He A meeting of the civil service com- was 26 years old and the son of Thos.

The funeral of Ernest Lishman will The offense with which Policeman be held at 4 o'clock this afternon from

### FALL, PUNCTURED LUNG

An autopsy performed upon the the commission on two counts: First, body of S. Nushida, Japanese stevebecause it was not brought within the dore, who fell from the deck of the 30 day time limit mentioned in the Mauna Kea Saturday, and who died as rules and regulations, and second, be a result of his injuries yesterday, recause it was not put through the prop- vealed that the victim had suffered er channel having been placed by the from a ruptured diaphragm, and not sheriff with a member of the board from concussion of the brain, as statinstead of being filed with the clerk ed by a Japanese physician. The autopsy was performed by Dr. R. G. After an exciting argument, in Ayer, emergency hospital surgeon,

of the rules and refuse to consider emergency hospital Saturday in a charges, irregularly filed, or not filed semi-conscious condition. The only within the time limit, following which surface injury was a dislocated finger. Chairman Aluli held that the section After a short while, however, he rereferred to was not binding upon the covered, and asked for permission to commissioners, and that they should go to his home in Moililli. He was consider the charges, the affair was accompanied by a friend. A Japanese tabled to await the meeting tomorrow. doctor examined him and pronounced It was taken up again the hall, how him to be suffering from concussion ever, when the commissioners met of the brain. Yesterday he died, and Chas. Davis, deputy attorney, who de the autopsy revealed that his lung had

sider the charges since they were clerk, by order of the chairman, but irregularly filed. And there the mat- was passed from hand to hand by commissioners, who, with the exception of Another matter which came before Mr. Fogarty, who said nothing, recomthe commission, but was not consid- mended that no attention be paid to it. "Put it in the waste basket," said

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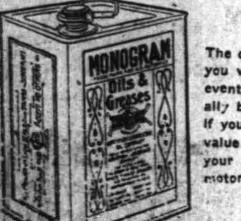
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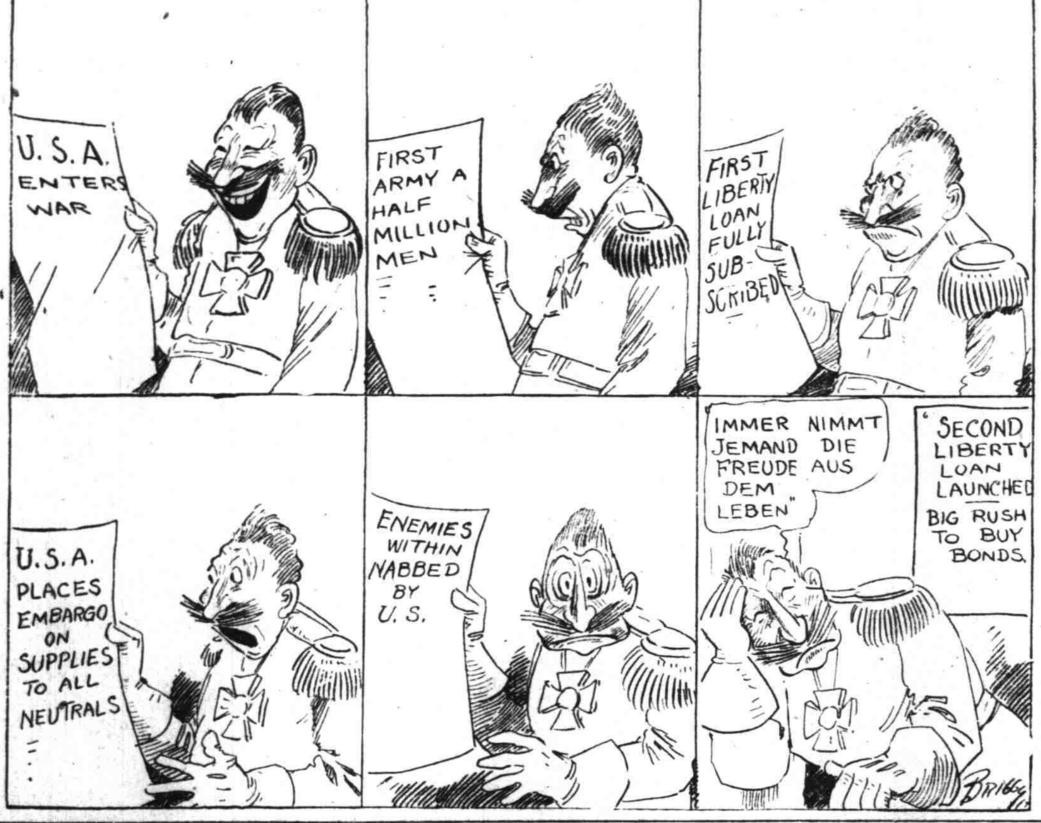
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HONOLULU STAR-BULLETIN, MONDAY, OCTOBER 29, 1917.

# Porothy Dix Talks

CORNELIA'S JEWELS.

BY DOROTHY DIX The World's Highest Paid Woman Writer.

Both women were well dressed, sides. but one had on a "suit", inconspicuous and plain, the kind of a garment that denotes that its wearer must get much wear and service out of her clothes, while the other woman was gowned are accustomed to think. in a "confection" that simply shricked Paris at the beholder.

actually bound to have to present a to theaters and cabarets as some of Wednesday and Friday. decent appearance."

"I have fine clothes, you have fine children," the richly dressed woman replied, looking her sister steadily in

"Yes," responded the other lightly, "I am like Cornelia, my children are my jewelry-and, believe me, they are all the jewels I've got and most of

"Cornella's jewels," echoed the wo-

"Oh, you are not the only one. Every friend I've got who has children is always coveting my new hats and me a diamond ring or a new pear! on my birthday. They think that they are poor, neglected, martyred creat they have been unlucky enough to marry men who haven't gotten on very well because their husbands can't make them as handsome gifts as I

"And they don't take into account it can be marketed." the fact that John and I have no children, and that John has nobody on earth to spend money on but me. And they also forget that raising a family is just about the most expensive luxury that anybody can indulge

"Take your own case, for instance. Your husband is just as good a business man as mine is, and I don't doubt that he has made just as much money but you have always had to skimp and deny yourself, while I have had plenty and have been able to indulge myself. The reason for this difference is because you had children and I had none. Why, you spent mone money on sterilized milk and trained nurse and baby specialists in the years when your children were little than I spent on trips to Europe.

"And when your children got bigger and were sent off to school and col-lege you could have bought a string of pearls any year with what their school expenses cost you, and an im-ported motor car with their allowances and clothes money.

"And-now that your girls are grown up and have to have street clothes, and dancing clothes, and sport clothes and the mutions of little things that girls require to set off their youth and beauty and enable them to go with the kind of people they want to go with, why, the wonder to me is that any family pocket book, short of a millionaire's, can stand it. No onder your husband, after paying the family bills, can't present you

"Keeping a yacht or running a rac- flower seeds just in. Mrs. Taylor, ing stable isn't a bit more expensive Florist .-- Adv. than raising a house full of children, and the man who successfully negotiates that financial undertaking puts the man who merely dikes out his wife like a milliner's and a jeweler's Furnished rooms and apartments. The where in the city. Apples are an show windows in the piker class."
"I guess that is true," said the woman in the blue serge, thoughtfully.

"Of course it's true," replied the other woman, "look about you and when you see a middle aged woman dolled up like the queen of Sheba, nine times out of ten you will find cut that she is a childless woman, and that she's driven to dressing herself up because she hasn't got any daughters to dress up, and instead of envying her you ought to pity her.

"Do you suppose that any woman gets as much fun out of sitting and embroidering cobwebby lingerie for perself as she would out of working little frocks for a baby? Do you suppose that any normal, middle aged a pink satin evening gown for herself that she would get out of buying one for a rosebud young daughter? Do you suppose that there's any woman with a real heart and soul in her who wouldn't rather spend her money on giving a fine, intelligent son a college education than putting it in a new limousine or a diamond stom-

"Which would you rather have, my memory of pleasant trips in foreign lands or your own memory of you children's babyhood? Would you trade off any one of your children for my jewel box? Would you rather be able to order a set of furs sent home from a fashionable shop, or when you get home to have the clinging arms of your little grandchildren about your

"It won't take you two mindes to cecide that question. You wouldn't exchange your children and the joy you have out of them for the contents

of all the Fifth avenues, the Bond, her old girl chums still do who are streets and Rue de la Paix in the married and have no children. mothers is that you are greedy. You shake you mothers. You want your Governor and President Can want the earth. You want all of the children. You revel in them, and yet finery that we poor childless women you want to have them and to have women, sisters, were looking have to cover up our empty hearts all the fine clothes and the freedom at some handsome furs in a shop. with and you want your children be- that childless women have. You want

everything. We get one thing or the with rage and disappointment.

dren and the thousand living, vital, I wish you mothers were sports "You may send this sable sparf to eternal interests that they bring daily enough to pay the price without grumme," said she of the glad raiment to into your life, envying me because I've bling." got an unlimited shopping ticket. And "Oh, you lucky woman," murmured only yesterday I met Grace Tompthe woman of the blue serge, envious- kins, who has three adorable babies, ly, "you can buy anything you want, and she was whining and complainwhile I have to pinch and scrape and ing because she was tied down at

to monopolize all the good things of

other, and life makes a fairer divide "Just remember that you have to of pleasures and perquisites than we pay for any kind of jewels. Cornelia's "Yet here are you with your chil- world and therefore the most costly."

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Dorothy's Dix's articles appear regeconomize to get the few things I am home and couldn't run around at night ularly in this paper every Monday,

A written demand has been made man in the confection, "you've got for a thorough investigation by the Cornelia's jewels and you are not wil- food commission of the charge made ling to pay the price for them! You in the morning paper that the price mothers are welchers. You make mo of fish was kept exorbitantly high tired, envying women who spend their through control of the market by the money dressing themselves up in silly Pacific Fish Co. This demand was finery because they have no daughters | made by Attorney Charles Chillingto buy pretties for, or no boys to spend worth, representative of the fishing

"The assertion is untrue," he declares. He adds that he has written to the food commission asking that they make an investigation of the gowns and furbelows, and saying what charge, and that representatives of a wonderful husband I've got, and how all the fish companies in Honolulu be required to be present so the allega-

tion can be proved or disproved. One of the statements to which Attorney Chillingworth takes exception, ures because they can't have all the after it is recited that there is a fish things that I have, and they feel that ing hui which creates an artificial scarcity of fish before placing it on the market, is as follows:

"Every fish caught by vessels owned by this hul must pass through the hands of the Pacific Fish Co. before

Special features next Wednesday, Oct. 31, when there will be held the The fortunate winner of the prize

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### LOWREY AND KENNEDY GO TO PENSACOLA TO COMPLETE AIR TRAINING

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# SAFE, IS REPORT

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The Hitachi Maru, on the regular run to London, via South Africa, sailed September 24 from Colombo, Ceylon, for Delagoa Bay, Portuguese East on October 1.

Failing to put into the destinated by the owners, October 22, as probably

If the report of her safe discovery Indian ocean, probably on account of some accident in her engine rooms, which might have in some way disabled the liner.

### ANTHRAX IN ISLANDS UNDER FULL CONTROL

Anthrax in this territory may now be said to be under control and there unless through deliberate "plant." On on Kauai since August 24.

report of Dr. Leonard N. Case, assist sail from here on November 28. ant territorial veterinarian, filed today at the meeting of the board of agri- & Cooke is as follows:

culture and forestry. fected areas of Maui a permit be obtained from the veterinarian.

### TWENTY-FIVE MILLION MORE LOANED BY U.S. TO BRITISH GOVERNMENT

WASHINGTON, D. C., Oct. 29.—The United States government today advanced a further loan of \$25,000,000 to

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Definite information that the three "Well, the most of us don't get life, and when you can't you howl crack Matson steamers, Maui, Matson- humanity, is victory for America and ia and Wilhelmina are to be de the allied armies. spatched to the Atlantic for use by After the order of morning prayer, the government is contained in a which included beautiful and fitting jewels are the most precious in the cablegram from E. D. Tenney, presi- prayers for the nation, the allied nadent of the Matson Navigation Co., tions, for loyalty and a just peace, which confirms the Associated Press Canon William Ault, in charge of the immediate use by the army and navy. I not drink it?"

When the information was received nev specifically states they are to pro- now being offered to the nation. ceed to the Atlantic at the earliest

they can easily attain a speed of 15 arms and averted eyes while the great knots. Eleven knots is the speed of shipping where the maximum of losses from submarines show a falling

Shipping men are somewhat at a loss to know just why the President and Governor are to be placed on the Africa, where she was due to arrive Matson schedule as both of them carry a limited amount of freight. although they have much greater passenport, long overdue, she was given up ger accomodations than the Matson

and 500 for each of the steamers.

and Governor are to permanently re- modes in hats.-Adv. place the Matsonia, Maui and Wilhelmina in the Hawaiian trade.

Due to the change of steamers on is little danger of further outbreaks the Matson schedule it will be necessary for the congressional party to Oahu no deaths have occurred since return to the mainland on one of these July 1, on Maul since August 4 and new steamers. The original plan was This is the statement made in a the Maui, which was scheduled to

"Orders have been issued by Unit-The board decided to lift the quar- ed States shipping board for the Matantine on Oahu and Maui, the only ex- sonia. Maui and Wilhelmina to proceed the shipment of animals from the in- Local agent proposes to take over boats on following dates: Maui November, 11, Matsonia November 25, Wilhelmina December 2. Present intention is to despatch steamers Governor and President on Maui and Matsonia

"I believe we will be taken care of," is the only reply which James A. Ken-

### HONOLULU PRAYS FOR SUCCESS OF AMERICAN FORCES IN WORLD WAR

rarely moved, the congregation participating in the special prayer service at St. Andrew's cathedral yesterday realized as it hardly could have this cup should pass from us and be done before how deep into the heart handed to our brother to drink. of Hawaii the war may soon strike, and how necessary to the safety of Honolulu, as well as for the cause of

report of Saturday that the three services, took for his text "The cup

Calling up the picture of Christ in here that the vessels were to be taken the lonely garden of Gethsemane, with over at once by the government it was the cup of death being offered, Canon presumed urgent need of shipping in Ault, in a few well chosen words that the Atlantic had caused immediate stirred his hearers to their depth, action. The cablegram from Mr. Ten. showed that the supreme test was

"Christ was human enough to pray that the cup might pass from Him, All three of these ships are declared he said. 'We would have been more to be especially well adapted to the than human had we not prayed that need of the government. Their im- the cup might pass from us. And we mense cargo holds can be readily did pray, long and earnestly. Many adapted for troop transportation and of us who in the sincerity of our their passenger equipment with few hearts prayed heard in the stillness alternations would make them val- Christ's voice saying, 'Are ye not able uable as hospital ships. Besides they to drink the cup that I drank?' Too have the required speed to avoid the long some of us refused this cup. Too ing that only 22 1-2 per cent of the submarine danger of the Atlantic, as | long some of us stood with folded

Hints in the fashion magazines that vogue as a part of the fashionable able as to the capacity of the Presi- woman's apparel were verified this proves correct the Hitachi Maru must have been drifting helplessly in the man says he believes they, will not a considerable shipment of gowns, carry over 2500 or 3000 tons of cargo modeled to fit the new feminine form. each. He places the estimate of pas- These are the first dresses of the senger carrying capacity between 400 kind to reach Honelulu. They were sent to the Jeff's Fashion Co. and are Hope is expressed that two or three on display at that store. In crepe de big freighters will also be added to chine, navy blue serges and evening the island service, if the President gowns. Also a shipment of the newest

### ENTERTAINMENT FOR SERVICE MEN SUNDAY

The Sons and Daughters Societies of the American Revolution have arto have the congressmen return on ranged to entertain one hundred men, Christian and Methodist church, and at 7:30 o'clock next Friday evening at of the service, whose parents are or were members of the above-mentioned Mr. Tenney's cablegram to Castle organizations, at an afternoon bathing party and supper on November 28, at 2:30 in the afternoon.

The first one hundred who apply at the Army and Navy Y. M. C. A. office ception to the latter being that for to Atlantic at earliest possible date. on or before November 21 will secure invitations for this date.

Applications should be made in persen, letter, or by Telephone (4921) as early as possible.-Adv.

boats following the withdrawal of the Matson steamers to the Atlantic. He will not specify what steamers he expects to be diverted to this service, or nedy. Hawaii representative of the how soon. Like other shipping men national shipping board, will make to he admits that the President and Govinquiries regarding what action he ernor will not fulfill the needs of the thinks will be taken toward supply- islands for cargo carriers to replace ing the islands with sufficient cargo the withdrawn Matson steamers.

Moved, as a Honolulu audience is carnage went on in Europe, saying, This is not our fight; the cup is not ours to drink.' We ought to have been ashamed, and in our souls we are ashamed to have been willing that

"This war has been our war since the first international right was flung aside and the first Belgian was slain. We can do nothing else now but stand behind our president with our men, with our money, with our work and with our prayers, all sent forth to win the victory of right over might. "The want of sacrifice is at the bot-

tom of the nation's greatest evils. This is coming out more and more as steamers had been requisitioned for which my Father hath given me, shall the war advances. What sacrifices have we, as a people, made here in Hawaii? We've eaten a loaf of brown bread when we might have eaten white. We've subscribed, and very generously, to the Liberty Loan, but we did not do it quickly, spontaneously. We hesitated, many of us, before subscribing, because the rate of interest the loan carried was only 4 per cent. We have made no true sacrifices. There are those in Hawaii who have made true sacrifices-the mothers who have seen their sons-those who have sent their loved ones forth to fight, those who have made true sacrifice. But we, the rank and file of us, have made no sacrifice."

Canon Ault quoted statistics showpeople of America know how to save, the other 77 1-2 per cent being wasters. Until we had learned really to deny ourselves in our saving and in our giving, he said, we could make no

Reading, in full, the presidential proclamation setting apart a day of prayer, the speaker called attention to the immense responsibility now resting upon the officers in command, many of them only boys in years, and added: "With what prayerful love the bustle effect will again become the er moves the world with power beyond amaze.' Pray, today and from now on pray as you have never prayed be-

The offertory, "Seek Ye the Lord," was impressively sung with Mr. Virney as soloist, and the full choir. The hymns for the entire service were specially selected. After the recessional, "God Save the State," the congregation stood at attention while the national anthem was played. All of the larger Honolulu churches

vesterday offered special prayers for the success of the American forces in the question of improvement of arms the great war, and with them were are reported to have been the chief coupled special prayers for the success of the Allies as a whole. Sermons appropriate for the occasion were delivered at Central Union, the at St. Clement's church, Makiki.

crease the high cost of fish the territorial marketing division has come in for criticism, according to Acting Superintendent O. B. Lightfoot in his September report to the board of agriculture and forestry, filed this morning at the meeting of that body.

"Although the division is not equipped with the special counters and ice boxes necessary for handling fish," says Mr. Lightfoot, "I can see no objection to trying to help the situation, at least in a small way. As far as I can find out there are very few independent fishermen, and if the division depended on these few for a regular supply in order to build up a trade, I am of the opinion that the attempt would be a failure and the division more severely criticised than at

The report shows that dury Sep-temper the division handle con-signments consisting of the different kinds of produce from 75 consignors. While the number of consignments was smaller than for the previous month, the consignment sales were greater by \$702.42. Both retail departments lost during the month.

Practically all of the Maul beans were sold. Some rather large shipments of corn were received and sold at good prices. Sweet potatoes were sold in large quantities, many being shipped to Hilo.

TOKIO, Japan, Oct. 29 .- The Supreme Council of Field Marshals, the highest council in Japan's army and navy, was today in session to discuss many important problems concerning Japan's national defense. General Uyehara, chief of general staff, Japanese army, and Lieut. Gen. Oshima, minister of war, attended the meeting

on special request of the war lords. Adoption for the Japanese army of the military corps system as well as topics of the discussion.

A meeting of the Mckinley high school alumni association will be held the McKinley high school.

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