To Avoid Battle With the Vic-

IMPORTANT POSITIONS ARE

TAKEN FROM HUNS IN WEST

Military Observers Looking For

Sensational Developments In

Macedonia Now That Constan-

tine Has Ceased To Be Factor

(Associated Press By U. S. Naval Com-

Allied gunners.

yesterday.

last three years. He also as-

serted that the last few days

have proved to the British high

command that the British armies

are capable of ousting the Ger-

mans from their trenches, when-

ever, by preparation they have

The Germans yesterday retreated on

a two mile front south of Warneton,

River Lys and Saint Yves. This was

the Germans also lost ground due east of Messines. Hemet and Gaspard, two

These towns lying east of Messines be-

tween the Rivers Lys and Saint Yves,

and cast of Ploegstreete, give command

of positions which seriously menace the

German forces holding the important

The Belgian and German guns yes

terday were engaged in a fierce artil-

burdment in Flanders, however, is

to turn the trick.

town of Warneton.

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HAIG FORCES GRAIN FOR BOOZE HEAVILY TAXED BY PENDING BILL Distillers Wail Frantically That Law Would Force Them To

Suspend Operations Or Go Out of Business Permanently

(Associated Press By U. S. Naval Com-munication Service)

WASHINGTON, June 15 I new tax of sixty cents to a dollar a hundred pounds on all grain used in distilled alcoholic Teutons Apparently Attempting beverages was vesterday agreed upon by the senate finance committee which has the war tax bill torious British Tommies Who under consideration. This action Are Battering His Defenses of the committee was taken in the face of and despite the vigorous protests of the distillers who declared that such a tax will unquestionably force distilleries in all parts of the country to go out of! business or at least temporarily suspend while the law is in oper-

Another drastic provision which the committee yesterday agreed upon was the prohibition of all imports of all distilled alcoholic beverages from other countries.

TEW YORK, June 15-Batter-The action taken by the senate ed by the fierce artillery ommittee has brought gloom fire of the British under Field into the ranks of the liquor inter-Marshal Haig, the German forces ery step in the direction of pro- tion of four additional cantonments are on the western front are reeling hibition of or further restriction designated. There will be a total of and their defenses are crumbling upon the liquor traffic. It has given unqualified satisfaction to the ready for occupancy by September 1, with increasing rapidity. Despatches from the British head-quarters last night announced tial victory at least and a long step still further important gains in toward national prohibition. They will be fitted to receive and care for a the vicinity of Messines, where the vicinity of Messines, where voice the belief that once the im- full division, or approximately twenty the last of the famous "Bloody portation of distilled liquors is two thousand men. Angle" is disappearing under the prohibited by law it will be im- feeting arrangements for moving the sledge hammer strokes of the possible for the liquor interests to troops after they are turned into armies.

To move one army corps of approxi-The Germans apparently are statute books.

the British and are avoiding bat- ant provisions by the senate com- a like number of locomotives. In these tle whenever possible with the mittee is considered in legislative as baggage ears, 1055 box ears, 1899 victorious attacking forces. East circles to pave the way to a final and south of Messines last night agreement on food legislation.

the British were busy consolidat-What is regarded here as a signal triumph for the advocates of food leging their deep gains over more islation as orged by the administration than two miles of front, wrested and Food Director Hoover, was the anfrom the enemy in the fighting of Compers, a member of the National Defense Council and president of the American Federation of Labor, has The importance and signififormally called upon the federation to guns. cance of this gain was summed back the administration plans for food ontiol. Mr. Gompers has urged that up in a statement issued last the enormously powerful organization cars; total, 124 cars, night by General Maurice, of the of the federation get behind the campaign for food control, and bring what British war office in which that ssure it can to bear upon congress cles, 24 guns. officer declared that the British noth collectively and individually

Desputches from London also urged attack on the Messine sector is by far the most important and gram from the British capital last night noted John Hodges, member of the successful Allied offensive in the British cabinet and a labor leader of cles. war, and comparatively cheap in the United Kingdom, as saying that the the cost of men. This he added British workingmen are vitally interested in the passage of food legislation was due in large measure, if not! in this country and are heartily in support of Gomper's appeal to the federation. entirely, to the enormous superiority which the British have won

for their gunners and airmen by RUSSIA TAKES STEP their steady preparation of the TO STOP DISORDERS

(Associated Press By U. S. Naval Com

munication Service)
PETROGRAD, June 15—The provi sional government yesterday took sto massed sufficient guns and men to end the troubles at Kronstadt. entered a decree against Melet disor der and disturbances which are mad punishable by a long term in servitude which crosses the first line between the together with the loss of the right to per cent of the entire passenger car the Honolula banks, participate in the redistribution of equipment of the American railroads. While applications participate in the redistribution of but part of the retrest, however, for

SUGAR OFFICES TO important points fell into British hands. **CLOSE SATURDAYS**

lety duel, but for the most part, the French sectors were quiet. The bom-(Associated Press By U. S. Nava lCom munication Service)

NEW YORK, June 15-Beginning taken to be the prelude to infantry atthis week and until further notice raw and refined sugar offices of the refiner-In the eastern fronts both Russian

ies will be closed on Saturdays. and Rumanian forces remained quiet, This change is taken as a measure but the Russians report attacks by the necessitated by the war and the exigen-Kurds in the Caucasus, in an effort to cies of the situation may cause a cut the Russian lines of communication. change of routine from week to week.

N entire family in a village of the first lines along the Aisne River, where some of the most desperate fighting of the Great War has been carried on during the last three years, wearing their gas masks. Each bold inhabitant remaining in the villages near the German trenches carries with him wherever he goes, a mask, to be donned on the first whiff of the deadly fumes.



(Associated Press By U. S Naval Com

munication Service)
WASHINGTON, June 15-The quartermaster corps of the army yesterday ests which have been fighting ev- announced that plans for the construc-

ever again wipe that law from the mately 80,000 men, technically known as a division, will require, according to the that the loan would be heavily entire trade would be along these lines, unwilling to meet the attacks of The agreement on these import- 6229 cars, made up into 366 trains, with stock cars and 775 flat cars

> The equipment for each unit of this army is as follows: Infantry Regiment-Fifty-five offi-cers, 1890 men, 177 animals, 22 vehicles. ('ars Required-Forty-eight passenger

cars, 5 baggage cars, 15 box cars, 9 nouncement last night that Samuel stock cars, 8 flat or gondola cars; total, 85 CATS. Artillery Regiment, Mountain-Forty. five officers, 1150 men, 1229 animals, 24

> Cars required: Thirty passenger cars baggage cars, 30 box cars, 61 stock

Artillery Regiment, Light-Forty five officers, 1170 men, 1157 animals, 32 vehi-Cars required: Thirty-two passenger

cars, 9 baggage cars, 25 box cars, 58 food control in this country. A tele | stock cars, 46 flat cars; total, 170 cars. Signal Corps, Field Battalion-Nine officers, 171 men, 206 animals, 15 vehicto one hundred dollars each but

> Cars required: Six passenger cars, 2 flat cars; total, 28 cars. Cavalry Regiment-Fifty four offi ers, 1284 men, 1436 animals, 26 vehi

Cars required: Thirty six passenger cars, 8 baggage cars, 25 box cars, 72 stock cars, 9 open cars; total, 150 cars. Engineers, Pioneer Battalion-Six teen officers, 502 men, 165 animals, 12

vehicles. Cars required: Fourteen passenger cars, 2 baggage cars, 10 box cars, 8 stock cars, 4 flat ears; total, 38 cars.

cles, 24 guns. Cars required: Thirty four passenger stock cars, 47 flat cars; total, 194 cars. Only seven tenths per cent of the num-

her of locomotives owned are required

and but two-tenths per cent of the flat

handle approximately 1,800,000 men and

emergency the American railroads could their equipment at one time. THREE NORWEGIAN

(Associated Press By U. S. Naval Communication Service) LONDON, June 14-The Norwegia essels Soerland, Tordenvere and Briefd ported 517 individual applications.

were reported today sunk by subma-

MOUNTING SWIFTLY PURCHASE OF

(Associated Press By U. S. Maval Com- | (Associated Press By U. S. Naval Com

ASHINGTON, June 15-Between two and three of the British admiralty, announced last millions of subscribers from all considering the purchase of the liquor parts of the country have come forward and contributed to the ment had been consulted. success of the Liberty Loan of two billion dollars to carry on the the side of the government since early in the war. Thomands of sulcens have been purchaselt and closed. First any from the way applications for

from the way applications for able solution of the problem that has ounds have been pouring in dur- proved so vexing. It has been the polng the past few days, and more icy of the government not to confiscate especially vesterday, there was a compensate those from whom the busi-feeling of confidence last night ness was taken. The purchase of the oversubscribed. An instance of the splendid way

in which the American public is responding to the country's call comes from San Francisco. Only a few days ago the twelfth reserve district, which takes in the Pacific Coast states, stood at the bottom of the list and had only subscribed for about twenty per (Associated Press By U. S. Naval Comcent of its allotment but President Walter F. Kains of that re-trial of Mrs. Rens Mooney is moving serve bank last night reported forward with but a few of the sensor that it was short only \$400,000 of its quota. He also told of the in the bomb plot that resulted in the Consolidated Oil Company sub- killing of a number of men and we

scribing for a half million. The great majority of signers of the application blanks have ments of the bomb that were taken subscribed for from fifty dollars some have run as high as fifty aggage cars, 5 box ears, 10 stock cars, I millions, from the Steel Corporation, and John D. Rockefeller has subscribed twenty millions.

TERRITORY CABLES I ITS SUBSCRIPTION

Subscriptions of Hawaii to the Lib erty Loan, those made through the banks of Honolulu and those made by Hawaiian interests on the mainland plans also provide for a home for those were \$4,857,850, according to the best Artillery Regiment, Horse-Forty-five figures obtainable last night. It was officers, 1173 men, 1571 animals, 35 vehi-possible, it was said, that they would un higher by reason of further main land subscriptions by people and inter- last evening. "The insurance men," ests from the Territory, made on the said he, "gave their time to the cam cars, 10 baggage cars, 25 box cars, 78 exts from the Territory, made on the mainland and not thus far reported It will be seen from the above that here. In making the estimate these forty-eight hours to prepare and they the heaviest drain will be on the pas-senger car equipment, the moving of one tions through banks in the other islands such unit requiring four and two tenths are included in the figures furnished by

While applications for Liberty Loan forgotten. They did splendid work bonds do not close at Washington until for the loan here, gave all the space renoon today, they closed in Honolulu afternoon. The subscripand box ear equipment, so that in an tions had to be in the reserve bank at plished very little." San Francisco early this morning, Fig-

Bankers vesterday appeared gener ally satisfied with the participation of Hawaii in the loan and especially so in days. the number of subscribers who have followed the mailing of applications on the last steamer that could reach the satisfactory. Figures as to the number of individual subscriptions could not be pany and the Bishop Trust Company re

the newspapers were expressed by Rob-

LIBERTY LOAN IS BRITAIN CONSIDERS CONSTANTINE AND PAST BOUNDS SET ALL LIQUOR TRADE

(Associated Press By U. S. Naval Com

nication Service)
WASHINGTON, June 15-The Greek munication Service)
LONDON, June 15—Bouar Law, head egation here was formally notified by eablegrams from Athens yesterday of the abelication of King Constantine in satisfaction and enthusiasm. favor of his son, Prince Alexander, and of the intention of the King to leave Greece at once with his wife, Queen Sophia, and his eldest son, the Crown Prince. The cable expressed the segret of the

Greeks at the loss of Constantine, the War council, held regularly at by the Greek people at their separation of the American troops on the from their sovereign is beyond descrip-

Yesterday Constantine and his Queen, French troops were landed, occupying Piracus, the port of Athens, and helping in the reinforcement of the Athens but an extension of the plan that has Senator Jonnart, who prethe King, announcing that he had troops tion of the American problems. to enforce his demand, explained yesashore because life aboard the transealth of the men.

Reports from Lugano Switzerland, inmediate family will make that town their home. The secretary to the King is now there seeking a suitable villa. Lagano is the town in which ex Chan eller von Buldw of Germany and other

German diplomats are living. Despatches from Germany state that he impression there is that the abdicaion of Constantine will have no bear ng upon the situation in Macedonia and not affect the military situation in

the Near East. The Berlin press lands Constanting and the efforts he has made to preserve the neutrality of Greece. The leading papers state that "King Constantine had not the heart to deliver his people over to starvation and to the control o

NEW NURSES' HOME FRESH TREMORS SCARE SAN SALVADOR PEOPL

(Associated Press By U. S Naval Communication Service)
LONDON, June 15—The Red Cross

ast night announced its plans for a field headquarters for American nurses. The on leave or proceeding to or from the

munication Service)

tions that marked that of her husband

charged with her of being implicated

men during the "preparedness parade

held here last summer. Yesterday the

prosecution's witnesses identified frug

from the bodies of victims.

RED CROSS TO HAVE

FRANCISCO, June 15-The

been practised.

ert F. Stever, of Bishop & Company, paign whole heartedly. They had only went to it and came through, Many was the person they woke up in that campaign of theirs.

And the newspapers should not be

quired, indeed were most generous, and without them we could have accom-Rudolph Buchley, cushier of the First

ures were cabled by the various banks | National Bank, said last night that be tween \$100,000 and \$200,000 of the applications made through that institut tion had been made in the last two

participated here. The campaign that waii had subscribed, Mr. Buchley soid that the federal reserve banks had figured out for different cities and mainland, they considered specially states that they should take in bonds ten per cent of the average bank clear Average clearances here by obtained last night. Bishop & Com said, were from \$28,000,000 to \$30,000. 000, which would make the share of the Thanks to the insurance men and to scriptions were far in advance of such could enothed anything which It will still be several days before final

(Associated Press By U. S. Nava lCom-

munication Service)

SAN SAVADOR, Salvador, June 15 Several tremors yesterday, slight but afficiently strong to throw the homeless thousands of victims of the recent eraption into fresh terrors, shook this ity and the surrounding country. No damage was done, however. The Red cons officials have arrived here and heir provisions for sheltering and car ng for the thousands who are other vise belpless are taking shape rapidly camps that the red cross is constructing

EMMA GOLDMAN IS PERMITTED TO TAL

Relative to the proportion that Ha (Associated Press By U. S. Nayal Communication Service)

YORK, June 15-Emma Goldman was last night permitted to speak furnished by the bureau. molertook to speak, had been threat-Territory about \$3,000,000, and sab martyr" and this might have a great by the authorities that round them up.

WITH HAIG AT HEADQUARTERS ON WEST FRONT

American Commander Becomes a Member of the British War Council Immediately Upon Arrival "Somewhere In France"

TOMMY ATKINS WILD WITH JOY OVER HIS ARRIVAL

News of His Coming Spreads Through the Trenches and Is Welcomed With Manifestations of Great Satisfaction

(Associated Press By U. S Naval Com-

B RITISH HEADQUARTERS. France, June 15 - News of the arrival of Major-General Pershing in France spread through the British army yesterday, everywhere being received with manifestation of the greatest

It was announced last night that General Pershing will become a member of the British headquarters, pending the arrival fighting line. He has announced with the Crown Prince, embarked on a British warship, while more British and erable of his time to the study of the transport system evolved by the British with an idea of apscated the demand for the abdication of plying his information to a solu-

terday that the troops now occupying the port of Athens have brought at once impressive and pathetic. ports has been found injurious to the was given by the people of Paris yesterday when General Pershing licate that King Constantine and his im- and his party were entertained on the first full day of their visit to French soil.

The enthusiasm was continuous and mounting. Great throngs crowded the streets to catch a glimpse of the American general. Cheers rose everywhere and the French and American flags were everywhere entwined. General Pershing visited Napoleon's tomb. At noon he was the guest of honor at a state breakfast given by President Poincare.

The greatest demonstration was made by the people since the visit of King George in 1914. The poor people in an exultation of patriotic enthusiasm spent their scanty earnings to buy flowers to give to or toss upon the American officers and soldiers.

REGISTRATION DRAWS **NEARER TO ESTIMATE**

Thousands are attending daily the Totals Are Ninety-three Per Cent Behind Advance Figures

Associated Press By U. S. Naval Com-

muication Service) WASHINGTON, June 15-Registraon returns from all except six states brings the total up to 8,829,582. This is about ninety three and a half per cent.

of the estimate made by the census board for these states and indicates that the total for the whole Union will not full far below the advance figures In some states the registration is

still going on as fast as would-be ended but was not made as it was the slackers and some who have misunderbefore in Washington that if she were stood the requirements of the law can arrested she would seek to pose as a be brought to the registration officers figures are compiled.

ciated Press By U. S. Naval Com-munication Service)

upon Serbian prisoners by the

Germans and Austrians was re-

sands of his countrymen are dead

and other thousands have been

driven insane by the brutal treat-

and have forced them to labor on

dreds have been killed by Italian

shells while working as slaves for

ORGANIZED LABOR

(Associated Press by U. S. Naval Com-

munication Service)

creation of a food control as proposed

cent. It was determined last night

their immediate enactment by con-

Labor leaders and congressmen con-

to their invitation. It was deter-

ion that concerted action alone can

can live with any degree of comfort.

At the close of the meeting the labor

representatives passed the resolution

President Wilson in his efforts to se-

cure a control of food products and

The bill prohibiting the use of foods

President, under this bill, is empower-

CIVIL WAR ONCE

MORE THREATENS

nication Service)

novering over China, and revolt appears

nearer at hand and more serious than

at any time since new complications

Chiang Chao Chung, the acting pr

mier of the republic, has signed the

Troops in Kwan Tung, Yunnan,

Kwang Si and Kwei Crow are mobil-

The intent of the action to dissolve

parliament came under pressure from Chang Shun, governor of Ahwei.

MORE LIBERTY BONDS

(Associated Press by U. S. Naval

Communication Service)

NEW YORK, June 14-John D.

Rockefeller subscribed for the fourth

time yesterday for a block of Lib-

scription up to twenty million dol-

was for \$5,000,000.

Bonds, bringing his total sub-

His subscription yesterday

ROCKEFELLER BUYS

his authority.

which puts organized labor behind

mined that an organized effort must

WASHINGTON, June 14-Organized

ment of the Huns.

the Huns.

gress.

\$8 to \$9.

their prices.

Anger Bubbles Up In Tokio When Text of American Note To Chinese Government Is Made Public By Ambassador Reinsch

MESSAGE FAILS TO HAVE EFFECT ON CHINA TANGLE

Journals of Mikado's Capital Comment Fiercely Over What They Call Lansing's "Glaring Intereference" With Control

(Associated Press By U. S. Naval Comnication Service)

OKIO, June 14-The presentation in Peking by Doctor Reinsch of a note from the secretary of state at Washington to the Chinese foreign department, in which the United States states its regret at the internal dissensions in China, has created much more of an effect here than in the Chinese capital. The receipt of the American note had apparently no influence in shaping the course of events in China, which day sentenced to two years' imprisonis today on the eve of a serious Morris Beeker was sentenced to a year revolution, but it has stirred up and a hair, both in Aviania to circulate popular feeling throughout Japan anti-draft literature and for failure to against the United States.

That the United States has unment for failure to register. duly interfered at Peking and has Japan's head, paying no attention to the especial influence Japan exercises in China is the opinion of the Tokio press, frankly expressed. The news of the American note was received here (Associated Press By U. S. Naval Commugenerally with the greatest surprise, while the editorial comments regarding it are in no in- riving here today, reports that she

That Japan occupies a special steamer was attacked by two submaposition in regard to China is gen-toth launched, and by agile maneuvererally regarded here as to be tak- ing succeeded in crushing one under her en for granted and America, in bow and sending it to the bottom.

The submarines attacked the vessel of the fact that the United States vering the Kroenland lost a propeller is now a party to the Entent. would appear in a much better SUBMARINES TAKE ion, if she had asked for an exchange of views with the Entente before acting. Especially should Washington have consulted with Tokio, which is adhering strictly (Associated Press By U. S. Naval Commun to its implied pledges to its allies not to attempt to interfere in a matter of purely domestic char- shows that twenty two British vessels acter in China.

The newspapers of Tokio, al- Six fishing vessels were sunk. most without exception, call the glaring interference" on the part three under. of the United States with the internal affairs of China and warn RUSSIAN JEWS TO VOTE the government that this note of protest against the suggestion that a monarchy be reestablished in China probably marks an epoch in the affairs of the Far East. If the United States be al- the proposal to set up a Jewish state lowed to thus exercise pressure upon the government of China now, the effort will be probably only a precusor of further Amerfcan interferences in China in the

MANCHURIA DAMAGED:

(Associated Press By U. S. Naval Commuication Service)

NEW YORK, June 14-The liner Manchurin, formerly of the Pacific Cholera and Diagraphica Remedy is Mail, was seriously damaged yesterday prompt and effectual. It can always be through collision with the monitor Amcrashed in a dense fog.

the minister of finance of the out indemnities,

American flags are being flown.
In the mission are Admiral James H.

lennon, U. S. N.; Major General Scott, U. S. A.; Charles S, Crane, Cyrus McCormick, Charles Edward Rus-

sell, James Duncan, Samuel R. Bertron

Anarchists In New York Pay Pen-

alty For Lack of Patriotism

muication Service)

register under the new army law.

Herman Levine, a school teacher, was

scattenged to elevent months,' imprison-

YORK, June 13-Louis

and Dr. John R. Mott.

American Envoy Received Enthusiastic Reception At the Russian Capital

(Associated Press By U. S. Naval Commuication Service) PETROGRAD, June 14-Envoy Ex raordinary Elihu Root, at the head of the special American mission to Russia, reuched this capital last night and was given an enthusinstic reception by the officials of the provisional government and by the public generally. Many

IERMS Policy of Hands Off Is Adopted By Administration

> Associated Press By U. S. Naval Com-WASHINGTON, June 13-No part

nor interference with the activities of the Allies in Greece nor with the policy of Greece which may develop from the abdication of the King is being taken DOWN by the United States. In explanation of this it is said that while the United States is military ally of the Entente Powers it is not their partner in matters of diplomacy.

Reports from Athens received here sny that the city is quiet and perfectly maintained order is reported throughout Greece.

Expectation is that Venizelos, the former premier, will be recalled to power and will practically be the head of the new government that is to be es-

PRINT PAPER MAKERS

AN ATLANTIC PORT, June 13-The American steamer Kroonland, ar

rammed and sank a hostile submarine in the war zone a few days ago. The

view of this and in further view one on each side. During the maneu-

nication Service)

nication Service)

LONDON, June 13-The weekly report today of ravages by the U-boats over 1600 tons were sunk since las Wednesday and ten under that tonnage.

This is an increase over the toll of action of Secretary Lansing "a ship victims reported last week, which

ON STATE IN PALESTINE

(Associated Press By U. S. Naval Communication Service)
LONDON, June 13—The All Russian

Zionist Congress has decided to hold a plebiscite of all Israelites, voting on

CONSPIRACY CHARGED (Associated Press By U. S. Naval Communication Service)

WASHINGTON, June 14-The trade WASHINGTON, June 14—The trade the various war fronts indicate a Juli commission charged yesterday that 166 in the fighting yesterday as compared. lumber concerns in the Middle West, with the tremendous activity that has have entered into a conspiracy to suppress competition, and formal com-plaints were filed. Representatives of in France and intermittent artillory fire the various corporations and firms have been ordered to appear before the com-mission on July 31. The investigation front. RAMS U. S. MONITOR which ded to the preferring of charges, came as the result of a complaint which was brought to be preferring of charges. was brought by a mail order house.

SOMETHING DEPTNABLE.

Diarrhoen is always more or less pre valent during this weather. Be prepared for if. Chamberlain's Colie, depended upon For sale by all Dealers today at a Pacific port on route to Benson, Smith & Co., Avents for Ha- Washington. It visited Scattle today, phitrite. The liner and the monitor Benson, Smith & Co., Avents for Hawnii.

Associated Press By U. S. Naval Commu- grand ducky of Buden at a session of the upper chamber of the legislature. Following this statement of the huge vill demand war indemnities aggregat sum the Empire will need to pull out of ing one hundred billion marks, to help the financial hole into which the war out of her financial difficulties and has plunged the nation, the chamber fe her war expenditures-if she jected the demand of the Socialists that This statement was made yester. it go on record as favoring peace with

German Admiral Gives England Only Two Months Against Submarine Campaign

COPENHAGEN, June 13-That Eng and will be "starved out" and the Allies brought to submission through the German submarine campaign, is the declaration of a German admiral, as declaration of a German admiral, as quoted in the receibstag by Conservative Leader Heydebrand. He quotes the admiral as saying that England has but two months longer, as the submarines will force her to terms.

U.S. KEPS OUT OF

WASHINGTON, June 14—When the United States first understook to combat the ruthless submarine warfare of Germany by arming merchantmen sail ing for European ports, those merchantmen sailed without waiting for large finders.

This was but a past of the surprising testimony given yesterday by Chief Gunner Bohan of the steamship Ningara before the senate committee that inspections and tests must be of the most rigid character.

Rear Admiral Earle was another without waiting for pecially on effective and defective gunner Bohan of the steamship Ningara before the senate committee that its possible. In the course of his testimony gars before the senate committee that its possible to the inventor of a navy fuse chaser testified before the committee that down the inventor of a navy fuse chaser testified before the committee that inspections and tests must be of the most rigid character.

Rear Admiral Earle was another without waiting for pecially on effective and defective gunner Bohan of the steamship Ningara before the senate committee that its possible to committee that its provided that its possible to committee that government specifications first understook to committee that government specifications for shells should be made high and that inspections and tests must be of the most rigid character.

Rear Admiral Earle was another without waiting for provided that its pecial way for the committee that the ruthless submarine warfare of Germany by arming merchantmen sail and that inspections and tests must be of the most rigid character.

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Rear Admiral Earle was another without waiting for provided that its peculiar was possible to the made high and tha

(Associated Press By U. S. Naval Com-Kraemer, a confessed anarchist, was toment and to pay a fine of \$10,000, and

(Associated Press By U. S Naval Communication Service)
WASHINGTON, June 14—Announce-

ng the failure of all the plans and suggestions offered to secure an acceptable price for print paper, the newspaper, Trade Commission yesterday asked congress to authorize a government pooling plan.
The purpose of the proposed pooling

plan is to have all plants taken over and operated on government account and at reasonable profits. The Canadian government would be asked to pursue a similar course.

The report predicts that there will be a huge panic and many newspapers and other publications must go under unless some such step is taken. It points out that huge profits are being made by wood pulp and print paper manufacturers and that prices are being so boosted as to approach the pro-

NEW SPANISH MINISTRY IS COMMITTED TO NEUTRALITY

(Associated Press By U. S. Naval Communication Service)

MADRID, June 13-A new Spanish ministry has been formed with Dato as premier. It is committed to strict neu-

PERSHING'S WORD FINAL Associated Press By U. S. Naval Com-

munication Service) WASHINGTON, June 13-It is annouced here today that General Pershing will confer with the French military leaders and determine where the American expeditionary forces will be placed, and that his recommendation will be final.

WAR FRONTS QUIET (Associated Press By U. S. Naval Com-

Munication Service)
NEW YORK, June 14—Reports from recently been manifested. Aside from in Belgium the day was quiet without

Minor operations continued during yesterday on the Italian front, ac cording to last night's reports and similar advices came from Macedonia.

SLAV MISSION LANDS

(Associated Press By U. S. Naval Communication Service)
WASHINGTON, June 18—The Russinn mission to the United States landed the members being entertained.

KEY TO VICTORY AIR CONTROL American Aircraft Program Announced

mulcation Service)

WASHINGTON, June 14-"The Thousands of Helpless Men and Inflicted; While Others Are Goard Coffin, chairman of the aircraft production board and member of the couning Insane Under the Treatment of the Hun-taught Troops the details of the aircraft program worked out by his board and to be im manned within a year a fleet of 3500

D ARIS, June 14—A story of in- Allies seeme an overwhelming prepon- fighting. A large corps of army avia-ROUNE (5 1/4)

Associated Prem By U. S. Naval Com- The program worked out by the production board is on a scale such as hoped will dominate the fighting Mne Women Bying From Brutalities will in all probability prove to be the in sure it will win the quick aphe is sure it will win the quick ap proval of congress.
The official announcement by this

mediately submitted to congress with a request for a large appropriation.

The authorities have all agreed," explained Mr. Coffin, "that unless the war erafts to be used in the actual credible cruelties practised vent any aerial sconting by the enemy, established in the United States and that the war will probably drag on for given their finishing training in France under French officers.

lated here today by the Serbian NAVAL minister, who declares that thou-Sea Without Range Finders

Associated Press by U. S. Maval Com- | had attended earlier efforts of the arm Three thousand Serbians who washington, June 14-When the

The brutal Teutons, the minis- gara before the senate committee that he said that he was convinced that it and the failure to take range finders, the various battlefronts. Hun- accounted for the lack of success that known had failed to explode.

ed merchaptmen. John B. Semple, the inventor of a

ter asserts, have stolen the cloth- is probing naval affairs, failure to hit was defective shells that had cost the submarines, gun accidents and muni- Germans their defeat in the battle of ing of the defenseless prisoners tions as relating to naval gunnery. The Jutland. He was convinced of this, he and have forced them to labor on witness said he believed gun accidents said because of the number of shells

Head of American Expedition Warmly Welcomed On Quay and In French Capital

(Associated Press By U. S. Naval Com muication Service)

labor has been convinced that the PARIS, June 13-Maj. Gen. John J. by the administration would cut the prices of accessities fully thirty per Pershing landed at Boulogne today with his personal staff.

A large party of British and others that organized labor will get behind the administration measures and urge eccived him on the quay with military Anthems were played and distinguished French officials greeted the American general commanding the Inited States contingent for France. ferred last night and Hoover joined them as he had promised in response

This evening General Pershing and his party arrived in Paris," where the city gave them a big demonstration as be made to force prices to a level try into the war. a mark of gratitude for America's en-

where the small wage earner can exist. Figures were quoted to show that while flour is selling at \$15 a barrel it can be manufactured for \$7 and could can be manufactured for \$7 and could SUNK BY COLLISION Other commodities and their prices were quoted and fair profits named on them and it was the consensus of opin-

bring food prices down to a level where the working man and his family McCulloch Rammed By Governor Off Point Arguello

> (Associated Press By U. S. Naval Communication Service)

SAN FRANCISCO, June 13-The a partial coal famine prevailing, no coast guard cutter McCulloch was sunk fuel of any kind that is available is in the manufacture of distilled or malt liquors, during the period of the war, today in a collision with the steamship to be overlooked. was yesterday favorably reported by Governor at Point Arguello. The accithe senate agricultural committee. The dent occurred in a dense fog at seven WAR BUDGET BILL IS twenty-one this morning, the cutter ed to requisition spirits for war pursinking a few minutes later.

Rapid work brought the crew of the McCulloch safely to the Governor, none The Governor was somewhat damaged

but was able to proceed.

CHINESE REPUBLIC KRONSTADT FORT MAY BE REFUSED SUPPLY (Associated Press By U. S. Kaval Commu PEKING, June 13-Darker clouds are

(Associated Press By U. S. Naval Communication Service)

PETROGRAD, June 13-An all-Rus sia council of peasants today passed a resolution declaring that food will be cut off from the fortress city of Kronpresidential mandate dissolving parliament. It is freely predicted that this stadt unless that garrison there gives immediate support to the provisional sction will bring on a civil war. immediate a Governors of the southern provinces government. It is reported now that have telegraphed to the president that the Kronstadt forces are fully supporttheir provinces will no longer recognize ing the government.

> JAPANESE POTATO KING TAKES LIBERTY LOAN BONDS

Associated Press By U. S. Nava ICommunication Service) STOCKTON, California, June 13-George Shima, the Japanese "potato king" and one of the wealthy farmers

of the valley, has subscribed \$10,000 to the Liberty Bonds

FORMER EMPEROR OF KOREA VISITS JAPAN

Associated Press By U. S. Naval Com

muication Service) TOKIO, June 13-Prince Ri, former emperor of Koren, was a visitor in Tokio vesterday. He paid a visit to the emperor and empress at the palace.

Registration Short of **Estimates With** States Missing

(Associated Press By U. S. Naval Com munication Service)

WASHINGTON, June 14-With six States missing in the total estimates, registration is still more than two million short of the ten million estimate of. the census bureau.

Returns from thirty-nine States and the District of Columbia show a registration of 7,776,434 eligible for service and 7,413,852 who claim exemptions. As some of the largest States are not

included in the thirty-nine that make up the totals thus far compiled, and as the rigid enforcement of the registration law is being insisted upon and has been brought home clearly to the governors of the States of the Union, regis tration authorities now feel more confident of equaling or exceeding the cen sus board estimate.

PEAT INSTEAD OF COAL AS FUEL IN SWITZERLAND

(By The Associated Press) BERNE, Switzerland, May 30 - 80

short is Switzerland of coal, thanks to Germany's repeated failure to live up to its commet for : 53,000 tons monthly, that there has been founded in Berne a large company, backed by the economic department of the Swiss government, for the exploitation of pent wherever it may exist in the republic. There is probably not enough peat to make up for the coal shortage, but the authorities are going ahead on the basis that "every little bit helps." With

ADOPTED BY SENATORS

(Associated Press By U. S. Naval Communication Service)

WASHINGTON, June 13-The senate today enacted the war-budget bill, in cluding the appropriation for buying the Jamestown site for an auxiliary naval academy.

PETROGRAD SOCIALISTS ELECT CITY COUNCIL

(Associated Press By U. S. Naval Com-

LONDON, June 13-The Socialists have carried the elections for the Petrograd municipal council.

HEAVY DEATH LIST FEARED (Associated Press By U. S. Naval Commu nication Service)

PARIS, France, June 13-The steam er Tequana has been sunk by a subma-She was from Africa, and it is feared that 190 out of 550 passengers have been lost.

STEAMER DESTROYED (Associated Press By U. S. Naval Commu

nication Service) BOSTON, Massachusetts, June 13-The Leyland liner Anglian has been of corresponding rank in the army and submarined in the Atlantic Ocean.

JAPAN LOANS TO FRANCE (Special Cablegram to Nippu Jiji) TOKIO, Japan, June 13-Japan has floated a \$50,000,000 French lonn.

PILES CURED IN 6 TO 14 DAYS PAZO OINTMENT is guaranteed to cure blind, bleeding, itching or pro-

Fifteen German Airplanes Fly Above City Dropping Bombs, Slaughtering Men, Women and Children Before Driven Off

NINETY-SEVEN MURDERED IN COLD BLOOD BY THE HUNS

Twenty-six Are Youngsters and Sixteen Are Women But the Attack is Barren of Any Military Results - Raiders In Flight

(Associated Press By U. S. Naval Com-munication Service)

ONDON. June 14-One of the largest and most deadly air raids yet made upon this capital took place yesterday morning, when fifteen German airplanes swept over the city, showering it with bombs for a quarter of an hour before the British battleplanes could come into action, when the raiders fled with the

British in hot pursuit. No military damage was done but scores of buildings suffered and the casualty list includes the names of five hundred and thirtysix civilian residents. Of these one hundred and thirty-eight are women and one hundred and twenty are children. The dead number ninety-seven, of whom fifty-five are men, sixteen women and twenty-six children. The injured include 223 men, 122 wo-

men and ninety-four children. The greater number of the casualties among the children came when the German airmen bombarded a school in session. Here ten of the pupils were killed and

fifty injured. The bombardment was confined to the east end of the city, the congested, tenement section. The airmen made their appearance almost without warning, dropping their first bomb at halfpast eleven into a railroad station, where a train had just entered. The explosive killed seven

persons and injured seventeen. A few minutes after the alarm had been given, the anti-aircraft guns came into action, while the British battleplanes soared to the attack. The battle over the city was intense while it lasted, the oar of the guns and the bursting of the bombs being heard all over

the metropolis. The German fliers did not attempt to give battle to the British airmen, but sped homeward as soon as the British planes ap-

peared. During the afternoon, King George motored through the damaged districts and visited the district hospitals where the wounded had been taken.

UNCLE SAM MAKES OFFER TO KAISER'S GOVERNMENT

(Associated Press By U. S. Naval Commu nication Service)

WASHINGTON, June 14 - The United States has proposed to Germany, through the foreign office of Spain, that an agreement respecting the pay of offieer prisoners who may be taken in the war should be made, with each government pledging itself to pay to officers an amount equal to the pay of officers navy of the capturing forces.

GERMAN POWDER FACTORIES PAYING LARGE DIVIDENDS

(By The Associated Press)

BERLIN, May 30-Two of the prinsinal factories of the German gunpowder trust have declared dividends of twenty per cent and two others of sixteen per cent. Three of these fac truding PILRS in 6 to 14 days or tories are paying dividends on capital money refunded. Manufactured by which was doubled last year. One Gerthe PARIS MEDICINE CO., St. Louis. man arms and munition company has U. S. A.

Honolulu, June 14, 1917.

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Large Crowd Assembles in Front ages of twenty one and thirty years, of Capitol To Honor Flag Made By Betsy Ross

begin about July 15.

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newly elected municipal and county of-

will be in a position to kokua. It is ex-

officials will lend their assistance to

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The registration law and the procla-

day and year; are you (1) a natural-

"No. (This number must correspond

the government in this work.

ADDRESS OF U. S. ATTORNEY ROUSES HEARTY ENTHUSIASM ficials will not take office until July 2, and it will be some time before they

Flowers, Music and Song Are Homage Paid To Nation's **Glorious Stars and Stripes**

in Philadelphia, a new flag. Last night eighty-four polling places in the Ter-in Honolulu the birthday anniversary of ritory, the booths used at the recent that flag was celebrated, the Territory, municipal and county elections being that flag was celebrated, the Territory, municipal and county elections being municipality, army, navy and national still in place for the federal registration. The registration eards will be constructed. government and various organizations filled and signed in duplicate, one copy joining in the exeminates of the Elks, remaining here and the other being under whose ritual and by whose officers those ceremonies were conducted. Washington. Every man registered will Before a platform in front of the Cap-itol more than 1500 patriotic citizens Both cards and certificates will be num-gathered last night to observe Flag Day. bered serially, according to precinct On the stand were the officers of the and county.

lodge, representatives of the govern-ment, the army and the navy and the speakers of the evening. In the audi-ence a large number of soldiers and guages, Hawaiian, Portuguese, Spanish, sailors could be noted and a large pro-Japanese, Chinese and the two or three

ney Huber delivered an address that the different registration points. stirred patriotism in every hearer, and

try in Europe. At first little was solutely necessary, and no more, it is ught of the shadow above Serbia, believed. but behind that little cloud hid Mars,

hter duty became clear and the nation plunged into a war for democracy and human rights,"

be expected. In fact, steps have already by the defendant to W. J. Sheldon and been taken to solicit this aid, and all others.

rendy in Honolulu quite a number of 1. The government has still four or five prominent citizens have offered their witnesses for the state of the stat

Mr. Huber traced the history of re- services. publics and said that, nominally, many were in reality constitutional govern-swers to the following questions: ments. The war in Europe was to de-termine whether the people should rule or be governed by a monarch whose city and State; date of birth, month,

very word was law. French Honor Pershing It was a strange coincidence, he con- (3) an alien? (4) or have you declared tinued, that yesterday, on the anniver sary of the birth of the flag, women and were you born? State? nation? if children in Paris took their meager sav- not a citizen, of what country are your ings to buy flowers to strew before Gen-eral Pershing, and American soldiers trade, occupation or office? by whom conmarching through the streets and about played? where employed? have you a fa-

The following is the program: Mussie, "Star-Spangled Banner," Hawaiian Band; introductory exercises, exalted or short (specify which)? Slender, me Lang Syne," officers and lodge meming: "I certify that my answers are bers; oration, "Elks' Tribute To the true, that the person registered has read Flag, 'Harry E. Murray; music, 'Medhis own answers, that I have witnessed ley of Patriotic Airs,' Hawaiian Band; his signature, and that all of his an patriotic address, Hon. S. C. Huber; musewers of which I have knowledge are "America," audience.

The committee which arranged the the number of the precinet, city or coun ceremonies was composed of Clifford ty, State, and date of registration. Spitzer, Harry T. Lake, E. M. Ehrhorn, The registration certificate, which Harry S. Hayward, General Samuel I. will be given to the registered person, Officer As Targets

Because General Strong was called to with that on the registration card the dinner at the Japanese consulate, he sent Colonel McRea, department adju- These presents attest. That in accord tant, as his representative. Gen. Samtant, as his representative. Gen. Sam-nee with the proclamation of the Presi-uel I. Johnson was represented by Ma-dent of the United States, and in com-lor. Raddington, and the Government. jor Reddington Colonel Inukea. Reddington and the Governor by

PRISONER ESCAPES ON HIS TENTH ATTEMPT

(By The Associated Press)

THE HAGUE, May 30-A Russian ALLEGED RECRUITERS general named Astarhett is among the latest escaped prisoners of war to arrive in Holland. He has escaped from G. S. Snyder, Frank S. Winder, B. the camp at Torgan on the Elbe, in Cruz and Pable Manlapit, charged with Saxony, in the company of two Rus officially recruiting laborers here for sian flight-lieutenants. Interviewed at a rather away from the Territory, ap-The Hague, he related that this was peared before Judge Heen yesterday his tenth attempt at escape in twenty morning and had their enses continued months' imprisonment. He confirmed to nine o'clock tomorrow morning for the accounts of the total inadequacy of plea. The bonds of the defendants prisoners' rations to sustain life. Ques were fixed at \$2500. Nine Filipinos, immediate relief. You cannot afford to sail for it I Allea at six o'clock tioned regarding the economic pressure called as witnesses, were released on be without it if you are subject to in Germany, he expressed the belief their own recognizance and were told attacks of this kind. For sale by all that the Germans would never be fore to hold themselves ready to obey the point of the content of the sail for it. Alter at six o'clock be without it if you are subject to Saturday evening to discharge Kauni freight and be daugar and from that that the Germans would never be fore to hold themselves ready to obey the ed to give in save by military defeat, call of the court.

REGISTRATION PLANS MORE POLICEMEN FIRST BUSINESS WANTED BY ROSE

From present indications it is expect-Sheriff Also Preparing To Ask Director of National Chamber of ed that the work of registering all male More Pay For Members residents of the Territory, between the of His Department citizen and alien alike, under the

terms of the Selective Praft Bill, will More money, more policemen and higger pay for some of those he already has are among some of the reso late is due both to the fact that the necessary stationery has only just ar-rived from the mainland and that the quests that Shoriff Rose is preparing to make of the new board of supervi-

peeted, especially in the outside is six motorcycle policemen, who, he says, lands, that the municipal and county are the only members of the depart Eleven mail bags received at the mounted officers be taken out of the residential districts, their places recently He will suggest also that earliest possible moment. mainland contain seventy two thou- to be taken by motorcycle officers with One hundred and forty years ago yes number of registration certificates, is not explained as yet. The sheriff terday there was born on Arch Street, These will be distributed among the also wants more foot patrolmen in the

Seven witnesses took the stand for the government vesterday in the furmation of the President on the subject ther trial before a jury in Judge Heen's division of the local circuit court in the lius W. Asch, and Arthur McDuffes, ally

Frederick A. Glund, chief clerk of the adjutant-general's office, National punctuated by it.

Introduced by Exalted Ruler Fiddes, Guard of Hawnii, has been appointed in the stand limit the door of the shack in the behind the door of the shack in the valley where the brothers were killed. Its did not know much about the events army, but an organized nation as well. Kanea, father of the murdered boys, ply cannot fill all the added demands of Guard of Hawaii, has been appointed told in the stand that the ax was kept war and at the same time satisfy all of federal disbursing officer and yester behind the door of the shack in the day filed his bond. He is now await valley where the prothers were killed. business of war, not business as usualing the receipt of funds from Wash life did not know much about the events ington. He will keep his office in that led to the tragedy and was not Room 14 of the Capitol, which will be cross examined by the defense, which and both must be organized to the same Continuing, the speaker said that the country was at this time with the stern est duties. "Three years ago," he said, a little cloud rose over a country and interpretations as will be about the country was at this time with the stern tration campaign. The funds expected will be sufficient only for such printing and interpretations as will be about the country was at this time with the stern tration campaign. The funds expected drews of the law firm of Andrews & Pitman. The hatchet, claimed the for sport skirts should be employed, if needed, to furnish uniforms for soldiers. The question America faces is just

Mr. Wayne emphasized the fact yes der and found the two boys dead and the good of war.

"For two years," he said, "the nation had stood by in what it believed was a proper state of neutrality, but he as a proper state of neutrality, but he had stood by the state of neutrality, but he had stood by the state of neutrality, but he had not said the nation of the state of neutrality, but he had not said the nation of the state of neutrality, but he had not said the nation of the state of neutrality, but he had not said the nation of the state of neutrality, but he had not said the nation of the state of neutrality, but he had not said the nation of the state of neutrality, but he had not said the nation of the state of neutrality, but he had not said the nation of the state of neutrality, but he had not said the nation of the state of neutrality but he had not said the nation of the state of neutrality but he had not said the nation of the state of neutrality but he had not said the nation of the state of neutrality but he had not said the nation of the state of neutrality but he state of neutrality but he had not said the nation of the state of neutrality but he had not said the nation of the state of neutrality but he state of neutrality he had never need to state of neutrality but he state of neutrality but he state of neutrality he had never need to state of neutrality he had never need

prominent citizens have offered their witnesses to call to the stand and these services.

Will probably testify today, in all probably testify today. countries were governed by kings that signed in duplicate, provides for an about noon. The trial will be resumed int nine a clock this morning.

Name in full, given and family; age FINDS AUSTRALIANS born citizen? (2) a naturalized citizen? FRIENDLY TO U. S.

liotarians heard a talk by F. J. Green at their weekly luncheon yesterday on to fight under the Stars and Stripes, ther, mother, wife, child under twelve, the present attitude of Australians to Another coincidence, he pointed out, or a sister or brother under twelve, wards Americans. Contrary to some re-Another coincidence, he pointed on or a sister or brother under twelve, warm Americans, Contrary to some rewas that an American commission was solely dependent on you for support ports that have reached Honolulu he in Petrograd to help the people of what had always been considered the worst (which)? married or single had found the feelings of the Austrahad always been considered the worst (which)? race (specify which), what had distinctly friendly. This had been autocracy to establish a republic where military service have you had? rank, especially so, he said, since the declara liberty should dwell as it had dwelt in branch; years, nation or State; do you from of war,

Signature or mark.

The registrar's report is on the re-prominent New York family.

J. M. Westgate, of the experimenruler and officers; prayer, chaplain; music, "Columbia, the Gem of the Ocean,"
Hawaiian Band; altar services, "Building the Floral Liberty Bell," esquire and officers; reading, "Flag Record,"
Hon. Lorin Andrews; some (14.4) The registrar signs under the follow no definite action.

Davis Uses His Wife and Police

Getting drunk twice in rapid success "To whom it may concern, greetings: ion, throwing rocks at his wife and walloging a policeman on the jaw-on both jaws, in fact-landed J. R. Davis, a local contractor, in jail twice in coniderably less than twenty four hours. the was pinched Wednesday night for boing "soused." Yesterday morning he was furned loose, and at ten o'clock was duly registered this day of, 1917.'' Signature of registrar. back again. In the meantime, according to the arresting omeer, M. D. Barhoza, Davis had had target practise with his wife as the target and rocks as ammunition, and had punched the officer first on the right jaw and then on the left. He followed that up with TO PLEAD TOMORROW kicking the officer. That made Barboza mnd and he pinehed him.

SAFE, SURE, ALWAYS CURES

Do not suffer from cramp colic or

SUGAR CARGO GOES IS WIN THE WAR BY LONG-HANDLED **ENEMY STEAMSHIP**

Seized Refugee in the

Kraetke

of the former German steamer Staats-

sekretar Kraetke, now an American

Island cargo loaded in a Gorman bot-

cargo was in their holds when seized,

of sugar, of which 1300 tons was loaded

Marshall Islands, then a German pos

session, September 15, 1914, as a refu-

gee. She returned to Honolulu yester-day morning. The small cargo is ac-counted for by the bip's small size, as

she is only 2000 tons gross and 1200 net, and has cabins. J. A. Kennedy, president of the later Island, is handling her for the shipping board. But It Might Be Done

The ship's name could be used as a towing line if Captain Curtis found a vessel in distress, because it's long enough but all those "K's" might get

The big German Farnes, towed here from Pago Pago by the navy collier Ajax and now being repaired, also will take sugar, it is expected. She is a

whale of a ship, being a full sister of

sugar-carrying, but, unless some big car-riers are put on, the loss of the Matson

liners Maui and Matsonia will not be offset by the sporadic employment of such ships. It appears that Oceanic liners cannot be counted upon to carry

much eargo out, and none of it can b sugar, as the situation now stands.

Rabbit-skins, wool, copra and other Australian and South Sea products would taint the sugar, and besides, there is virtually no space, so heavy is the

Ventura, due here June 26, will have space for fifty tons. The Sierra had

United States is an ally of Great Brit ain, it is probable that there will be

no more pilikin connected wth the ex-

port of wool from Australia and the ex-port of copra from Australasia in gen-eral, which promises full cargoes. Prior

to the cutting down of space in the Sierra there had been room for 200 and

There also is a heavy movement of

Francisco. The Dutch steamer Rem-brandt had space for 400 tons for the

Orient (but none for San Francisco be-

cause of the constwise laws); the Goen-

toer had space for 225, and the Rindiani for 100. For this line, too, business is

heavy and becoming heavier, and all

freight offering here for the Far East

Little or nothing has been heard ve-

of the prospects for prompt delivery of

gunnies from Calentta, via Hongkong

The Dutch steamer Orario of the

Nederland Royal Mail, Capt. W. A

Beyer, arrived here vesterday from Ba

tavia, Sarabaya, Java, Singapore and Nagazaki, having departed from the latter port May 9, for San Francisco,

onkers. It was her first call here

she will return to the Far East vin

though there were Chinene in the steer

the Orient and San

The Dutch steamer Rem-

through freight.

The

The use of these ships will help out in

the Pommern.

movement of

freight between

cannot be accepted.

or next year's sugar crop.

Commerce Roasts "Business As Usual" Talk

Consider the Consideration of the Consideration of

WASHINGTON, May 28-In an interview issued today through the committee on public information, dealing to make of the new heard of supervi-sors when he presents his budget, on which he is now working.

Rose thinks he could make good use

Tilene's Sons Company, a director of
the United States chamber of commerce of double his present force. He also and a member of the permanent com-wants the board to boost the pay of mittee on international chambers of six motorcycle policemen, who, he says, commerce, said that business had but ship by seizure at the outbreak of the one job today, and that was to do the war, for San Francisco with the first ment not raised by the present board thing that would bring victory at the

earliest possible moment.

"The needs of war—the needs of the ing in the possession of the United country," said Mr. Filene, "will fully States opens the constwise trade to her, employ every capable man and woman. The other ships towed up took what sand registration cards and half that side cars. What the side cars are for War will produce more new business than any practically possible economy but they loaded none. The Staatsse-can curtail. But the length of the west - the rapidity with which victory will power, having been repaired here, Damcome-will depend on what kind of proage done to her by her crew was rela-tively slight.

ducts our people are working on. appeals as are being spread broadcast take the Kraetke out. She is expected urging people to keep right on spending to get away about six o'clock this evenas usual and branding economy as a ing. Her cargo will be about 1700 tons ort of business treason. I do not for one moment think that such appeals are at Hilo and 400 tons here. She departed prompted by selfish motives. There is for flilo Sunday morning, the first time no class of men who, in my judgment, she had been out of the port of Honoare more ready to make patriotic sacrilulu since her arrival here from Jaluit, fices than business men.

"The empaign for business as usual' has been launched by men who accrefy fear that widespread economy sailors could be noted and a large proportion of the crowd was women.

From the platform was read the history of the country's flag, an Elk paid tribute to the flag, United States Attorney Huber delivered an address that

upon the platform was built the floral Liberty Bell. Beside the platform was the purpose will be declared a legal young Keawekane was charged with having used in the murder of George and Kama Kanon, brothers, thirteen and Kama Kanon, brothers, thirteen and Kama Kanon, brothers, thirteen and hamper the fighting effectiveness of the hamper the hamper the fighting effectiveness of the hamper the the Hawaiian Band, which from time to time discoursed patriotic airs.

Elks Were in Charge

All of the ceremonies except the address of Mr. Huber were ritualistic and conducted by the Elks, the history of the flag, read by Lorrin Andrews, and the Elks' tribute, delivered by Harry Murray, brought forth hearty applause, but the address of Mr. Huber was fairly punctuated by it.

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Having used in the murder of George and Kama Kanon, brothers, thirteen and Rama Kanon, brothers, thirteen on trial for the murder of Kama Ka-noa, the young brother. Even before the war our productive ea-pacity was taxed to the limit. We simpacity was taxed to the limit. We sim-

"War demands not only an organized

Coroner Asch's testimony was that this: Shall the voluntary economy of the was called to the scene of the murth the people make it possible for all the people make it possible for all American business to become essential drastic government action only, and after a long period of wasted life and toney and needless inefficiency? We have enormous resources, but they are not infinite. We will be obliged to examine all production and selling in the light of its ultimate contribution to the winning of the war. If business becomes a slacker through holding on to

Those Unfoartunate Owners! non essential producing and selling it will have to be conscripted for essential

"If people head the call of 'busines as usual, and spend just as they did before the war they will be helping to bring about a rise in prices and in erensed taxation, in this way: The oversment will need a vast amount of supplies from factories already pushed with order- If ordinary personal de-mands are keeping the factories busy. the government will be obliged to com pete with as own people in the price it pays. The will force a rise in prices and if the government is obliged to get its supplies on a rising scale of price it is clear that the purchasing power of the government, which the people put in its hands through bonds and the United States of America.

In closing, Mr. Huber asked what the flag meant to each of his hearers, and pointed out the clear duties of every onthis is an man woman and child, in the speaker told of the obliteration of political lines in the antipodes and suggested that the Rotary Club take on itself to father a movement to bring above answers and that they are true. The result will be more bond suggested that the Rotary Club take on itself to father a movement to bring above answers and that they are true. The result will be more bond suggested that the Rotary Club take on itself to father a movement to bring above answers and that they are true. The result will be more bond issues and a ditional taxes which will, of course, come out of the purse of the people. "More Than Enough Work for Ail."

"It is to the credit of the spirit of ome who preach 'business as usual that they have their plea partly upon the fear that economy will throw many people out of employment. Some have visious of hundreds of salespeople being thrown out of our big stores, killed workmen searching for jobs; in fact, labor in general demoralized. But the fact is that there will be more than enough work for all. With the prospect of 2,000,000 being withdrawn from bus mes and industry for the army, and with the enormous added demands for war supplies, the outlook is that our problem will not be finding jobs for workers, but finding workers for jobs. "And above all a regime of economy will do our notoriously wasteful nation a lasting good. It will do 'democracy' willful stomach! good to go on a war ime diet. It will reduce the waist line, clear the eye, and harden the muscle of the nation. We have the chance to shift our whole national life from an extrava cant to a healthy and same basis at ime when amusual government de man-be will make up for the curtail ment of individual expenditure and pre-vent business disaster."

LIVESTOCK COMES ON MATSON VESSEL

With a hand ed head of livestock for the army, the Matson steamer Lurline, now on an irr-gular freight schedule, plete her car.



MARINE INTELLIGENCE

San Francisco-Salled, June 12, sp. Mario Chilcott, Honoluin San Francisco Arrived, Jone 12, 7:00 a. m. str. Wilhelmina, hence June 6. San Francisco - Arrived, June 12, 7:00 a. m., str. Wilhelminn, honce June 6.
San Francisco - Arrived, June 12, str. Go Hah, hence May 20.
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Hana - Salled, June 14, motor schr. Annie Johnson, for San Francisco.
San Francisco - Arrived, June 13, str. Enterprise, from Hilo, June 13, str. Enterprise, from Hilo, June 13, 1 p. m., str. Matsonia, for Honolulu.
Sydney - Steamed, June 13, str. Ventura, for Honolulu. Assistant Harbormaster Curtis will

PORT OF HONOLULU.

ARRIVED

June 13, 1917 Str. Lurline, from Son Francisco, a. m. Str. Mauna Loa, from Kauni ports, 5:1

Str. Niagara, from Vancouver, 5 p. m.
Str. Claudine, from Mand, a. m.
Str. Kainlant, from Hawail, 5:300 a. m.
Str. Ganie, from Hawail, 5:300 a. m.
Str. Stantssekretar Kenetke, from Hilo. DEPARTED

PASSENGERS ARRIVED

By str. Niagara for Vancouver, June 13-Mrs. H. Sterling, Miss E. Sterling, G. L. fevre, Mr. and Mrs. R. Wintensute, F. Ru-der, J., Marphy, W. Baker, Miss J. Kee-Miss N. Met fokle, L. McCrokie, Mrs. B Bunker, M. Matsuda, H. Jwanaga, Miss J. Hoxsey, Miss M. Shellshear, Miss J. Heron, Mr. and Mcs. A. Merchant, Mrs. (Cleman).

Heron, Mr. and Mrs. A. Merchanf, Mrs. C. Closson.
By Str. Claudine from Maul, June 14—R.
R. Moteki, Mow Kul, Mrs. Yay See, Rim
You, York Horn, Mary Kapu, Mr. and Mrs.
B. D. Stegman, Joe Dias M. Roar, T. Katehara, Mr. and Mrs. John Ferreira, H. H.
Yama, M. J. Morua, Mrs. Moura, Miss.
Moura, Mrs. I. Weinzbeimer, H. Howell,
P. B. Cameron, F. J. Harner, J. B. Mc.
Swanson, N. Imafuji, E. Tanaka, Sun Kee,
G. Imitsuga.

PASSENGERS DEPARTED

space for thirty tons. Now that the

and sailed yesterday afternoon. She brought no cargo whatever, but took Honolulu. Through cargo was 3000 tons, most of which was rubber, and she had only two cabin passengers, of

BOURBONS KEEPING

But who was recommended is a sellows:

ratic campaign, said after the meet ng, which adjourned at a late hour. that it was not considered wise to make sublic at this time the names of those who were recommended by the committee for appointment as clerks, assist int clerks, interpreters and other offi ers of the police court.
"But I will state," said Professor

Bryan, "that we think we have picked bunch of men who will make as good the respective positions assigned to hem as Judge Irwin is making good in its office. "!

Professor Bryan, in reply to ques ... hat the Democrats would fully suport the cantonnier system of caring for the roads. "Our platform calls to the that," he said, "And we intend to their live up to our platform. You may say were for me that we are absolutely in favor 1969. by that plank of our party platform. has not yet been awarded,



By Marchanta' Exchange

m. Str. Sheridan, from San Francisco, a. m.

Str. Mauna Kea, for Illio, 10 a. m. -Str. Niagara, for Sydney, a. m. Str. Mauna Lea, for Kauni porta, 5 p. m Str. Oranje, for San Francisco.

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By str. Mani for San Francisco, June 12—
Miss L. Anderson, Miss E. Abolo, C. J. Atkinson, L. C. Aldes, Mrs. R. W. Arkinson,
E. Aronstein, Miss Edua Byrd, Master M.
Racker, Mr. and Mrs. E. P. Chapin, Mr. and
Mrs. W. R. Butler and daughter, Miss M.
Billis, Miss R. Bathgate, R. L. Barrètt, R.
R. Cerik, Miss M. Campbell, W. W. Chamberlain, E. B. Cheatham, A. Corcoran, J.
K. Corbett, S. R. Danforth, Mr. and Mrs.
J. F. Dryden, Mrs. E. R. Derby, A. E.
Derby, Francis Evans, E. Endy, Miss D.
Geady, A. M. Erskine, H. M. Freisleben,
Miss M. Anna Ford, Miss F. Peldman, C.
E. Forbes, Mrs. J. E. Gannon, Master Robert Gannon, William Gagan, Miss Lena Giddiage, Miss G. Gilvan, J. A. Grant, M. H.
Gould, Miss Phyllis Holmes, Miss M. Heyward, Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Hart, C. H. Isachson, Miss E. Johnson, Miss M. Johnson,
Garles H. Johnstone, Miss Alice Knapp,
Miss A. Keenan, Miss Alice Knapp,
Miss F. A.
Moss, Mr. and Mrs. B. R. Maccentren, Mrs. Anna Laurentzen, C. Lrugholtz, Miss M. S. Martin, Miss E. R.
Newton, Miss A. H. Newton, Miss Florence
Parlee, Mrs. L. P. Pardee, Mrs. J. G. Pascue, calle barinelee, Miss M. Partridge, Mr.
and Mrs. D. Norton and child, Miss E. B.
Newton, Miss A. H. Newton, Miss Florence
Parlee, Mrs. L. P. Pardee, Mrs. J. G. Pascue, calle barinelee, Miss M. Partridge, Mr.
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and Mrs. D. Norton and child, Miss Florence
Parlee, Mrs. L. P. Pardee, Mrs. J. G. Pascue, calle barinele

Rose Rose Pemder, Sydney F. Hoben, John Reschitz, Marina Loa for Kanal, June 14—11 Asucanaka, S. Fukushima, Mrs. Chong limit and daughter, Yuck Kam, Hee Fat, Mr. S. L. Desha, Miss Dalsy Kum Ing. Mr. S. L. Desha, Miss Dalsy Kum Ing. Mr. M. Miss Polley G. Mr. A. Marina Miss Victoria Castro, Miss Rose Kausan Miss Victoria Castro, Miss Rose Kausan Miss Rosulfe Alba, Miss Holen Palina, Miss Rosulfe Alba, Miss Holen Palina, Miss Kondie Alba, Miss Holen Palina, Miss Anna Vallejo, Y. Kasschara, Masini Miss Miss Marina Mrs. D. J. Miss Miss Miss Holen Dwight, Mrs. D. Miss Holling, Mrs. D. J. Miss Miss Marina, Mrs. Sam Nuanu Miss Mary Kaju, Miss Helen Zolfer, J. Jenik, Miss Bahil, Miss Naomi Pamaja, Miss Lizzie Pilmoku.

JOB GETTERS SECRET CLASS DAY EXERCISES AT ST. ANDREW'S PRIORY

Class Day will be held at St. An-Offices within the appointment of Po strew's Priory today, at three e'clock ice Judge Irwin were discussed at a this afternoon, the exercises to take territorial central committee and recommendations were made for their class motion is: "Plus Ultra." The

ret that remains locked in the collect | Song - Lbb and Flow' (Oliver concernite bosom, Prof. W. A. Kings, school and chorus; class Naturnal song, class of '17; historian, Bryan, who was joint manager with tunal song, class of '17; historian tunk McCandless of the receint Demo comedy song to Juniors, class of '17; 'Farewell, and Be Happy," Alma Croolar class of '18; "Advice to Underraduates," Helen Rosa; song, "Hail! R. (Smil); prophet, Anita Meyer; "Class Will and Testament," Anna Zane; song, Gamiliar, Old Priory," class of '17.

SHAFTER BIDS OPENED

Itids were opened at the office of the vester-lay morning for the installation vaterworks at Shafter and Port Kaamelic as an extension of the Wailing Construction Company had at of the four bids received, a had being \$69,031. Other bids Lord Young Engineering Com-279,990; K. Fujiwara, \$74,583.74; of the cantonnier system and will stard Walker & Young, \$82,005. The contract

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Walalua, 10, 22, 27.00; Oahu, 20, 10, 10 17, 29.50; Onomea, 155, 57,00; McBryde 5s 8500, 100.00.

Bession Bales Olas. 20, 50, 100, 14.25; Haw. Con. Ry. 5%, \$1500, 87.00. Sugar Quotations

88° analysis beets (no advices).
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Rubber Quotations
May 26, 1917.

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Bales Montana Bingham, 9000, 25c; 1000, 34c; Mineral Products, 1000, 45c; 2300, 44c; Madera Gold, 6500, 27c; Honolulu Oli, 50, 4.25; Eugels Copper, 250, 6.1214.

NEW YORK STOCKS

(Associated Press By U. S. Naval Communication Service)

NEW YORK, June 35. Following are the opening and closing quotations of stocks in the New York market yesterday:

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American	Suga	Ref.		122%	1224
American	Beet		******	95%	185.14
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Alaska Go	d .,	*****	Acres	63%	634
American	Locor	notive	******	711%	72%
American	Tel. A	t Tel.	*******	121%	121%
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Anaconda	Copp	er	******	8514	85%
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Baldwin I	ocom.	otive		F 677.16	65%
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Central La	ather	*****	*******	91%	97.56
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General E	lectric		*******	16236	162%
General M	otors	(new)	******	110%	112
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Studebake			*******	82	82%
Texas Oil	45514	5.53255	******	210%	21714
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SAN FRANCISCO QUOTATIONS SAN FRANCISCO, June 15—Following are the opening and closing quotations of sugar and other stocks in the San Fran-cisco market yesterday:

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*Bid. †Ex-Dividend. ‡Unquoted.

THE HAWAIIAN GA

RODERICK O. MATHESON, EDITOR

FRIDAY MORNING. JUNE 15, 1917.

THE ADVERTISER'S SEMI-WEEKLY

A Shipping Crisis

commandeering of the steamers Maui and Matsonia by the government for use on the Atlantic. For three years the number of liners available to local shippers and passengers has been her largest steamers, replacing these with other the loan. ships from which Hawaiians are debarred through the operation of the Coastwise Shipping Law. The American-Hawaiian shifted practically the whole of its fleet of giant freighters into the war service. The war bit the Great Northern Pacific tourist business and its ships went off the run, when they etherwise might have stayed, and now the Matson Navigation Company is being called upon to supply its two best liners to the government.

There is danger that what shipping appears to Le left to Hawaii will prove insufficient to handle our outgoing sugar. It is a certainty that nothing approaching the normal in travel is now possible, unless there be alternatives opened to Hawaii.

Recent Coast advices have stated that Captain Matson is endeavoring to charter two or more of the seized ex-German ships, and these, if secured, may replace the Maui and the Matsonia, it having been ruled that they may be entered in the coastwise trade. If these charters go through, there will be a hiatus only in the shipping situation.

It is understood that local sugar men are making an effort to place Hawaii's predicament before Washington and a statement as to what the Islands may expect should be forthcoming soon. I it should be that we are to be deprived of the use borrower does not think he is ruining himself of the Maui and Matsonia for national reasons, without any prospect of substitutes at any early his property. The United States is borrowing less date, Washington should be asked to permit Hawaiian travelers and shippers to use the "foreign hottoms" now flying the American flag and the ships of our allies, Great Britain and Japan, that now make this port.

The height of the ridiculous will have been achieved if our own ships are taken away and permission to use others is still forbidden.

Another King Gone
THIS seems to be a poor season for those crowned heads who have married into the royal family of the fatherland. The Czar's German wife is credited with the intrigues that cost her hustand and her son their throne and may yet result ever of the necessity for recruits for the national in another trip to the guillotine. Now, King Constantine of Greece who was, until the outbreak of the war, the idol of the Greek people, is packing up to leave Athens as an exile, thanks to the influence upon his policies of his wife, the sister of the German Emperor.

The popularity of Constantine began to wane from the day it was announced that the Grecian treaty with Serbia was to be regarded as "a scrap of paper." Greek enthusiasm for the conqueror of ders emasculating the Hawaiian brigade, but wher-

stantine at Athens is formidable. It is asserted ands. that the French military authorities at Salonika are in possession of documentary evidence that the local regiment. bands of irregular troops have been organized and sent out to harry the partisans of Venizelos; that German officers continue to infest the palace and are affably received by General Doumanis and the staff; that General Doumanis and General Papoulars that German officers continue to infest the palace and might be found.

With this potential foe on his flank, General Sarrail has been unable to conduct an offensive on

Venizelos. When the Grecian colonists in the isles what is desired, and the easiest way always is the ment wireless office. If it is found that ment wireless office. If it is found that messages can be picked up and the plan works satisfactorily the city reof the sea and ministers in far-off capitals were best. renouncing their allegiance to Constantine and There can be no differences of opinion concern- eciving plant will be maintained as a pledging it to him, Venizelos kept his head. His ing the desirability of an earlier start during the permanent feature of the business. and England and ruling the Balkans as its foremost State has not expanded to an imagination of
bimself as an Emperor crowned at Constantiant himself as an Emperor crowned at Constantinople. daylight means an hour less of the artificial light
His common sense is too strong for that. He is which only can be produced from coal. It means to comprehend the trend of the times as well as time when the nation needs every bit of available will remain open for the accommodato feel the power of the undying past.

Secretary Daniels complains that certain cor- Violet C. Cooney, who chaperoned the Beauts supervisor from the district of Kawat-respondence produced at a congressional hearing from Butte on their visit to Honolulu a short time hau. On Mani there was no election, abstracted from the confidential files of the navy publicity in the pages of the Montana American. of the county having been elected outdepartment and asks that the secret service in-vestigate the matter. Why the secret service? Why as her descriptions are enthusiastic and, as a rule, R. B. Lyons, Democrat, and Undinui

War Loans

SERIOUS condition faces Hawaii with the REAT BRITAIN'S estimated wealth is \$85. 000,000,000: she has made three great loans since the commencement of the war, aggregating \$10,000,000,000. Her last loan was for \$487,000,000, which was the greatest single loan ever floated in the history of the world. It was taken up in steadily dwindling. The Pacific Mail withdrew thirty days, 5,289,000 individuals subscribing to

One person in every eleven inhabitants of the United Kingdom subscribed to this loan, and the everage subscription was \$950, though a great many subscribers took only £1, or about \$5. The great number of subscribers to this loan is pointed the Kameilili Hawaiian Church Ceme out as evidence of the patriotism of the British

Germany's wealth is estimated at \$80,000,000,000. Germany has put out five loans since the commencement of the war, aggregating \$11,750,000,000. In Germany's latest loan one person in thirteen of the population is reported to have subscribed, and the average amount taken by each subscriber

Taking into consideration these figures, the \$5,-000,000,000 loan of the United States with an estimated wealth of \$220,000,000,000 and a population of over 100,000,000 seems almost small. With a wealth nearly three times as great as that of Great Britain it is trying to borrow less than onehalf of what Great Britain has borrowed. With a population one and one-half times as large as that of Germany our loan is much less than half of the amount that Germany has borrowed.

America's Liberty Loan is less than one-sixth of the bank deposits in our country. An ordinary when he borrows forty per cent of the value of than three per cent of its wealth.

The Failing Guard

THE MAUI NEWS believes that there is no necessity for urging citizens to enlist without waiting for the operation of the selective draft. There is no urgent necessity throughout the Union, of course, but even the draft is not going to take all the eligible young men whose services can be spared, and the more of these who enlist now will be the proportion of the other eligibles drafted.

There is a uestion whether the draft is to be operative in Hawaii, but there is no question whatguard. Unless something happens soon the guard will begin a new fiscal year, on July 1, in such emoralized, delapitated, ragged condition that it will not be recognized by the militia bureau officials and there will be no National Guard of Hawaii. From being the first in proportion to population, the guard will fall below the vanishing

This is not the fault of the guard officials, who have protested vehemently against the recent or- plosives were being so used along the shore in the vicinity of Waisland. Salonika chilled when the cause of the palace ever the fault the results are very plain and unless treachery was found in the person of Queen Sophia, Princess of Prussia.

The list of charges lodged against King Conwill soon be no militia recognizable in these Isl
With Rev Kong In The case of the County of Maui against High Howell and others was against High How

Very likely a call for mobilization would save

Not Experimental

los have set on foot operations of irregular bands of this country be turned ahead one hour, thereby in Epirus against the Allies; that men and muni-saving daylight, says the New York Herald. tions were being collected right up to the day of Other nations have done the experimenting for struck over the right eye by a piece Senator Jonnart's coup for the systematic extermi- the United States. In all the countries of Europe Telephone Company had been blasting nation of the adherents of Venizelos wherever they the change has been in effect and with most satis- near the tracks and the stone was lactory results.

To the contention that the new time would be artificial it may be replied that our present standany large scale on the Macedonian front, if such and time is artificial. Some persons have opposed against the Maui News Publishing Comtactics have been desired as a part of the general plan of the Allies. Now, if the plan includes a drive for the clearing of Serbia, the way is apparation that it is an unnecessary subterfuge; they seem to think that the saving of daylight could as easily be accomplished by changing the working hours, Constantine will soon be gone and Venizelos will the railway time tables, the habits of the nation. reign in his place, not as monarch, but as the actual The end desired never would be attained if left peared for the defendant company. ruler, with Prince Alexander, twenty-four years to individual initiative. There is no chance of its old, holding a precarious grip upon the crown of success if it calls for readjustment of the habits of the people. The argument for turning the clocks E. O. Hall building connected by wires A Grecian Republic'is said to be the dream of shead is that it is the easiest way to bring about with one of the rooms in the govern

a Greek with a sense of proportion, a Greek able an immense saving of energy to the nation at a and all office work will be done at the energy. It means health for the people.

Secretary Daniels complains that certain corby Senator Freylinghuysen of New Jersey was ago, is giving Honolulu some especially valuable all the general officers and supervisors not ask the senator from New Jersey where he got exceptionally accurate. The captious may locate a come to the supreme court. Unlimit the letters? Surely he is loyal enough not to want to profit politically by the work of spies and traidescribes Hawaiian fruits she says. "Another fruit that is very delicious is the kiawe or algeroba."

Associated Press despatches received yesterday afternoon announced the arrival of \$2,500,000 of subscriptions for Liberty Loan bonds from Hawaii.

Flour prices advanced yesterday eighty cents a barrel as compared with June 4. In Scattle it was quoted at \$12.60 as compared with \$11.80.

Pacific Rebekah Lodge No. 1, I. O. O. F., meets at half-past seven tonight for nomination of officers. This is also the third evening of the whist tourns

The funeral of the late Charles A Stewart will be held at three o'clock this afternoon from the undertaking parlors of M. E. Silva, the interment to be in Nuuanu Cemetery.

Hosea Pele Jr., the three-month-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Kala Kaaihue, of Sheridan, near King Street, died on Monday and was buried yesterday in Kauni where she expects to stay with

Ben Napua was in police court ye terday morning on two charges, strik ing Police Officer M. A. Gonsalves and gambling. Six others were also charged with gambling. The cases went over until today.

The public utilities commission held thert meeting yesterday afternoon at which only routine business was transof seeident reports.

Jay Urice, who is leaving the local Y. M. C. A. will be guest of honor at a luncheon to be tendered him at the of the association.

Kapena Hukilau of Manoa Valley tied on Monday and was buried yes terday in the Manoa Hawaiian Church Cemetery. He was a widower, laborer, a native of Kalaupapa, Molokai, and seventy-five years old.

The Hawaian Band will play from nine to ten o'clock this morning or Pier 15 for the passeagers leaving in the Maui for San Francisco. Beginning at seven-thirty tonight the band will give a public concert in Aala Park.

Death claimed Hattie, the six-year old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Kalani, of Hustace, near Cooke Street Kaksako, at the Leahi Home last Sun day. The funeral took place on Mon day, interment being in Kawaiahas Cemetery,

The "Hanau Court" held a session yesterday, there being present Col. Curtis P. Iaukea, secretary of Hawaii; Eben S. Cushingham, clerk, and Robert Lone, bailiff. A number of applications for certificates of Hawaiian birth were investigated.

Tenders for carpenter and painting work in the administration building of the new territorial penitentiary in Ka lihi-kai will be opened at eleven o'clock next Saturday in the office of the su perintendent of public works, basement of the Capitol.

Manuel Johnson, through J. T. De Bolt, his attorney, has filed a petition with the board of supervisors asking for \$200 damages. The petition claims that Johnson was called upon to assist in making an arrest at Ewa and was shot three times.

It is reported by a Honolulu business man that in making trips around the island he has several times seen market fishermen killing fish with dynamite. On Monday he found evidence that ex-

The case of the County of Maui and Miss Marguerite K. Ashford for the defendants.

At the front entrance of the Capitol, Neveda was Mrs. Harry Gosse, notified at moon ou Monday, July 16, there will by local army officials that her son, a be sold a valuable piece of property in young recruit recently sent here, was Hilo, containing 2.924 acres, situated on Kamehameha (Front) Street, and

While riding on a train of the Oahu Railway, Terakichi Sadamura, was thrown by the blast. The accident was reported to the utilities board by the telephone company yesterday afternoon

The damage case of Eugene Murphy preme court yesterday Andrews & Pittman represented Murphy, and Attor-neys D. H. Case and Enos Vincent ap-

Experimenting in wireless work, the naval radio office yesterday afternoon stretched antene above the roof of the

For the purpose of curtailing extion of its guests.

Republican, for sup rvisor, which may

C. W. Spitz returned yesterday to his home in Nawiliwill, Kaual, after

a busy week in Hopolulu Wade Warren Thayer, former Secre-tary of Hawaii, returned last Sunday

rom a short business visit to Hilo. Miss Adele Wicke, of the depart ment of public works, leaves today for the mainland on an extended visit.

Thomas G. Thrum is leaving today on an extended visit to the mainland. He has not been away from the Island in twenty years.

Edgar De Wolfe, civil engineer o Kancohe, has spent a week with his aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. Jordan Tevis at Waikiki.

relations and friends for two months. Maj. Charles R. Forbes, of the United States Officers' Reserve Corps and territorial superintendent of public

vorks, leaves today for the mainland. Attorney Enos Vincent of Wailuku, Maui, who has been in the city attending to cases before the supreme court, leaves today for his Valley Island home. Mr. and Mrs. Carl Albert Hannewhich only routine business was trans-tefed, consisting of the approval of bills and the reading by the secretary of a son, who has been christened Ed-

Mr. and Mrs. Walter W. Barnett, of Middle Street, Kalibi, welcomed last Saturday at the Department Hospital association building some time this Fort Shafter, the arrival of a daugh-

R. R. Craik of the public works de partment leaves today for the mainland and on his return will be accompanied by his bride. The wedding will take place in Virginia.

David Lani and Miss Maggie Nielon were married last Saturday by Rev. H. H. Parker, pastor of Kawainhao Church, the witnesses being Mrs. E. Ah See and J. C. Meyer,

Senator and Mrs. W. T. Robinson and family, of Wailuku, Maui, who have been visiting in Honolulu the past few months, expect to return shortly to their home in the Valley Island.

Lorrin A. Thurston leaves today for weeks, returning the latter part of to greater efforts, larger acreage and has been in the Coast forms. has been in the Coast for some weeks

Miss Neva Young, of Marengo, Iowa is expected here soon to take charge of the work among the girls at the Gospel Mission Home in Kaimuki. She is a trained worker and has had consider able experience.

Arthur L. MacKaye, editor of the Hilo Tribune, is a visitor in the city, spending a week's vacation, the first he has taken in years. Mr. MacKaye expects to return to his Big Island nome next Saturday.

J. H. Schnack leaves today for San Francisco and will spend two or three months on the Pacific Coast for recuperation and recreation. He will also visit his son, Dr. A. G. C. Schnack. Part of the time Mr. Schnack will be at Bartlett Springs.

Roy M. Talbott, manager of Honolulu Rubber Works, leaves today on a seven weeks' business visit of consin, and will also visit Los Angeles on his return to Honolulu.

With Re.v Kong Yin Tet, pastor of turning from a London conference. were Tam Shee and B. O. Suinn.

An arrival this week from Reno, seriously sick. She reached here in time, not only to see him, but to learn that the attack of cerebral spinal men ingitis has passed its crisis and that he would probably recover.

A through passenger by the Korea yesterday, en route to Petrograd, was Edward T. Thomas, special commercial agent of the department of commerce ho is being sent to Russia to promote American trade. Mr. Thomas is the son of Prof. W. I. Thomas, of the University of Chicago. His mother spent some time in Honolulu a year or two ago, making many friends here.

Alfred C. Silva, manager of Silva's oggery, returned on Monday from mainland business visit which took him s far as New York. He saw General Joffre both in New York and Chicago, where the great Frenchman was given great receptions. Miss Vivian Silva, Mr. Silva's daughter, who has been attending the College of the Holy Name in Oakland, California, returned with her father, to spend the summer vacation with her parents here. Rudolph, a son, leaves today from New York He has been attending the Peddie Insti-tute at Hightstown, New Jersey the past year. The young man will also spend the summer vacation with his parents in Honolulu.

Charles Isakson, who has been the resident manager of the Seaside for the past year, and "Bill" Geigen, the night clerk of the Seaside, leave for the Coast today as passengers on the Both have been most successful in their work at the Waikiki hotel and it is with decided regret that the guests at this place are bidding the two goodbye. Mr. Isakson has been a fac-tor in making the Scaside a most popular place for Honolulans. He expects to return to Honolulu in January, prabably to resume his place in charge of the Seaside. The direct management of this hotel now devolves upon Manager Moroni of the Moana, who has been supervising manager of the Seaide for the past several months.

COLDS CAUSE HEADACHES

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

WILL AFFECT FOOD IN CARE OF RO

Staples Will Be Brought Through But Refrigerating Plants Will Surely Be Missed

Taking over of the steamers Matsoni and Mani by the Government brings forcible realization that the island food problem is a serious one, to be faced not only in the future but in the present.

It does not mean that a serious short age of the absolute necessities is threat ened, because staple foods always will be given preference as cargo in steamers coming from the Coast, but it does mean that those stuffs requiring re frigerating space probably will be car-tailed, and that we of the islands are to be thrown more and more upon our own resources in satisfying our craving for the imported delicacies, to which much of the steamers' cold storage space has been given in the past.
It is considered unlikely that even it other vessels replace the Mani and Mat-sonia, they will have the cold storage

The possibility is that there will be far less of the fancy meats, fresh vege tables and fresh fruits shipped to Ha waii this summer than in former years The food commission issues a ing that food preparedness, or the lack of it, should mean something that transportation facilities may not become even more cramped, before they im-

capacity of these big modern Matson

It is becoming not merely a duty, but an urgent necessity, that every man, woman and child in Hawaii observe Hiterally the injunction to "Produce more! Consume less! Waste nothing! Even townspeople who have no land or the time to 'do their bit' in a home

garden can play an important part in the campaign. They can insist upor island grown meats, cereals, vegetables and fruits; they can refuse to eat veal; they can eat more brown bread and less white bread, and see that there is no waste, at the table or in the kitcher Insistence upon island grown foodstuffs will play an important part, in home

Premier and Minister of Finance Returning From London Conference

With a distinguished party of New Zealand officials on board the Canadian Australasian liner Niagara arrived yesterday afternoon from Among her passengers are the premier of New Zenland, the Rt. Hon. W. F. Massey, accompanied by Mrs. Massey the mainland. He will take in the and their daughter, and the minister of Federal Tire Factory at Cudahy, Wis- finance, the Rt. Hon. Sir Joseph Ward, accompanied by Lady Ward. cabinet officers, and their aides are re

Among the other passengers on th combe, of the British navy, who is going to a shore post at Sydney. The Niagara on this trip has a large passen ger list for New Zealand and Australian ports and will leave twenty first and second class passengers here. The number joining is not large, ten or so being booked first class and several

second class. The liner now has her entire super structure painted war gray from the deck line up, although her hull is still the familiar green typical of the line She is docked at Pier 7 and is due to sail at daylight this morning.

Among the passengers to leave by the vessel today is Sydney Francis Hoven, who has been giving a series of concerts in Honolulu. Roy Pender, a Honolulu resident for the past year, is returning to his home in South Australia with the intention of entering the aviation corps of the Australian contingents.

ST. ANDREW'S PRIORY TO CLOSE JUNE 19

Commencement Day Will Be Held of the company to aggregate \$4,326, **Next Tuesday**

Commencement Day is dawning a St. Andrew's Priory, established in 1867. The commencement exercises will be held in Davies' Memorial Hall, with in the shadow of St. Andrew's Cathe dral, next Tuesday evening, beginning at eight o'clock. The class motto i The Class of 1917 consists of the

Misses Harriette Barker Carter, May F. Kenway, Ethel Shui Lin Woo and Annie Len Yin Zane. Special course-the Misses Maggie Kalehus Kaalonahi, Anita Kooiwi Meyer, Helen Niaukolo lani and Ruth Shui Yin Yap.

Class Day will be held at the Queen

Emma Hall, St. Andrew's Priory, at since left the Territory.

two to four o'clock tomerrow afternoon, From Another asssion of the control of display a sewing exhibition, under o'clock, charge of Miss Margaret Jensen, a graduate of the University of Califor nia, Berkeley. This will afford the public a splendid opportunity to see and judge the sewing work of the Priory

moon, beginning at two thirty. From Colli, Cholera and Diarrhoea two to four o'clock there will be an can always be depended upon.

PERSONALS TAKING OFF SHIPS SYSTEM IS NEED

Need of Cantonnier System Clearly Shown To Avoid Mistakes That Were Made in Past

MAINTENANCE IMPORTANT AS FIRST CONSTRUCTION

City and County Will Have \$650,-000 For Upkeep and New Work and Should Get Results

The importance of the new board of supervisors installing the cantonnier system of caring for the roads, and dong away with the present wasteful and inefficient system that has resulted in the present disgraceful condition of the oads, is emphasized by figures compiled by Harry Murray, superintendent of water works, for E. A. Mott-Smith, supervisor-elect. Murray's figures show that under the proposed tax rate of 1.80 per cent Honolulu will have available for maintenance each year \$350,000, as compared with only \$191,201.27 for 1916, under the present tax rate of

we thirds of one per cent.
The allotment of tax collections under the proposed rate of 1.80 per cent would on January 1, 1918, make the Territory's share \$600,000 and the hare of the city and county \$1,200,000. Of the city and county's share of \$1,200,000, half, or \$600,000, goes for general government expenses and a similar amount for special funds. Out of the \$600,000 collected for general government purposes there is available for

ond maintenance each year \$200,000.

The allotment of \$600,000 for special urposes is as follows: Permanent roads, \$300,000.

Water and sewer extensions, free ewer and cesspool pumping, \$200,000. Permanent construction other than oads (hospitals, etc.), \$50,000. Road maintenance, \$500,000.

In addition to the above the city has for road maintenance the road tax fund of practically \$100,000 each year. The funds available for road main enance, permanent roads, water and sewer extensions, free sewer and cess-

pool pumping and permanent roads are summarized by Murray as follows: Road Maintenance Available in general fund 100,000.00

Available out of special fund 1/12 or 50,000.00 Total that may be applied

to maintenance each ermanent Road Construction One-half for permanent Streets . !.\$300,000.00 extension of Water and Sewer

System and Free Sewer and Cesspool Pumping Service-For extension water and sewer system\$140,000,00

For free sewer and cesspool pumping Permanent Construction Other . 60,000.00 Than Ronds-

One-twelfth for permanent buildings if necessary . . \$ 50,000.00

Auditor Presents More Figures To Utilities Board

The public utilities commission, what of it now that the chairman, Charles R. Forbes, has quit and gone to war, droned through another dull ses sion last night on the Inter-Island steamship rates. That is to say, the steamship rates were the original cause of the investigation of that company which was undertaken by the commission many months ago, though the cause may have been lost in the shuffle

by this time.

Matthew Graham, auditor of the Inter-Island company, furnished the commission with the answer to several guestions put to him by Commissioner Carden at a previous meeting. One was an itemized balance sheet of the company for December, 1916-practieally an inventory showing the assets 889.97. Graham also gave the value of the floating stock and equipment, which aggregated \$1,467,393.43.

Graham had his figures all on paper. He read them, the stenographer took them down in shorthand and Carden took them down in longhand, so the commission ought to be well supplied with copies by the time it gets through. The auditor also itemized the cash dividends paid in 1916, aggregating \$258,750.

It developed during the session that part of the testimony given several months ago has been lost or rendered worthless through faulty transcription of the stenographer's notes. And no body knows who the stenographer was at that time, though it is believed to

two to four o'clock there will be on be held next Monday night at 7:30

BOWEL COMPLAINT IN CHILDREN During the summer months mothers

should watch for any unnatural loose ness of the lhild's bowels. When given A piano recital will be given in the prompt attention at this time serious Queen Emma Hall on Monday after- trouble may be avoided. Chamberlain's From Colil, Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy exhibition of classroom work in the by all Dealers, Benson, Smith & Co., Agents for Hawaii.

GREEK KING OUSTED AND LONG DRAWN OUT FIGHT WON AT LAST BY ALLIES

Influence of German-Born Queen Sophia, Sister of Kaiser, Held To Have Kept Gallant Monarch Who Won His Spurs and Fame In Balkan Wars From Keeping His Pledged Word To His Serbian Allies When Austro-German Hordes Poured Across Danube

(Associated Press By U. S. Naval Communication Service.) (Associated Press By U. S. Naval Communication Service.)

THENS, June 13—King Constantine, yielding to the demands discuss the strategical and commercial

A THENS, June 13—King Constantine, yielding to the demands aspects of the war, and seek to ascertain how best Japan can cooperate with er son, Prince Alexander. The Crown Prince George was barred from the succession by the Entente because of his well known pro-German inclinations, gained from his mother, the Queen Sophia, a sister of the Kaiser. Both Constantine and the former Crown The Chinese question will not be dis-Prince are preparing to leave the country immediately. It was re- cussed at the conferences which will ported here last night that they will leave at once for Switzerland, via Italy, going in a British war ship which has been placed at their disposal by the British government.

The abdication followed the occupation of Elassona by the Entente forces. This was done without a show of resistance by the Greek garrison of that place. In this city the announcement that To In House; Entente was received with apparent indifference. The city is quiet Senate To Concur the king had finally been driven out of office by the pressure of the and the soldiers and sailors from the Allied warships have not been

called upon to send patrols to maintain order.

Senator Jonnart of the French senate, who is now in this city Charges of Graft Are Freely Made as an envoy of the Entente in a final effort to establish an understanding with the royalists who have been recently carrying on a bitter factional squabble with the followers of the Greek patriot, Venezelos, has reported his inability to obtain satisfactory results. One of the points at issue between the Venizelists and the royalists is the division of the crops from Thessalia, part of which is claimed by the Venizelists.

Simultaneously with the arrival of Jonnart in this city, the Italian troops seized the strategic city of Janina, close to the border of Albania, in northwestern Greece, while at the same time the Entente troops entered and took over Elassona, on the Northeastern

dangerously weaken Greece's defense

on the Entente side and it was reported that she had threatened to leav

Greece if that event transpired.

attacked by another Power.

Queen Sophia was regarded as bit

Much criticism was directed against

Constantine because of the complaint

that he failed to fulfil the terms of the

treaty between Greece and Serbia un-

der which Greece was committed to ally

herself with Serbia if that country were

Austria invaded Serbia, Constantine as-

serted that the treaty applied only to an attack by another Balkan nation.

Another act which aroused a storm

criticism was the yielding by Greek troops to Bulgarian invaders of several

Greek forts and the surrender of a large

number of Greek soldiers to the Te

tonic forces which were invading Mace

and the seizure of Salonika as their

assemble on the Macedonian front suffi

render of ten batteries of Greek artil

lery, to compensate for the surrender of

Greek guns to the Teutonic Allies

were given up to the Allies, and the King reached a temporary understand

ing with the Entente commander.

Meantime the provisional government

headed by Venizelos, had been growing

visional army occupied Katerina, near

Salonika, and Venizelos continued his

the King was a victim of bad counsel

of a precipice by an alliance with their

hereditary enemies, and by violation of

the constitution in dissolving the Greek

parliament, had brought the contempt

Entente Powers laid an embargo upon

the supplies for Greece, which fanned

was denounced by the people of Crete and Lemnos, who accused him of treach-

Constantine, however, asserted that

England and France had roused the re-

sentment of the Greeks and alienated

their sympathy by interfering in Greek

politics. He protested against the En-

tente occupation of Greek territory, as

serted that his endeavors were to main

tain Greek neutrality, and predicted

that, if the country went to war against

Germany, it would share the fate of

A crisis in Constantine's fate arose in

Since last April rumors of Constan-

ine's enforced abdication have been

the latter part of April, 1917, when it

ery and demanded his dethronement.

of the world upon Greece.

The occupation by the troops of the

on the Bulgarian frontier.

border. - The reign of Constantine I as King | ance this plan. It was argued that of the Hellenes was brief, dating only sending forces to the Dardanelles would from March 18, 1913; when his father, George I, was assassinated in Salonika.

Brief as his reign was, Constantine terly opposed to Greece joining the was enjoyed prior to the beginning of the great war in 1914, a period of remark-able popularity and had increased the territory of the Greek monarchy by over fifty per cent. His attitude of opposition toward the Entente powers when their troops occupied part of Greek territory in the Macedonian campaign against the Teutonic allies, however, brought him into conflict with the statesmen of Greece and resulted in the establishment of a provisional government headed by Eliphtherios Venizelos, whom the King had driven from the

post of premier. Throughout a long series of negotiations and conflict with the Entente commanders Constantine was often accused of being pro-German in sympath- donia. ies, largely, it was charged, as a renia, Entente Powers of a part of Macedonia sister of the German Emperor, whom he married in 1889. Constantine has base involved King Constantine in a declared throughout that he desires on long series of clashes with the Entente ly to maintain neutrality and that he commanders, during which he was ac s actuated not by pro-German sym cused of evasion and attempting to gain pathies but by considerations of the time, in the hope that Germany would welfare of the Greeks.

Born on August 3, 1868, Constantine cient troops to overwhelm the Entente was educated largely by private tutors forces. It was charged that the King from Leipsic, which was said to have and his government laid a trap for the stamped upon him a permanent German Entente troops which occupied a part of His military education was Athens to enforce a demand for a sur furthered by attendance at maneuvers

One interesting chapter of Constantine's life is the way in which he became the people's idol. After having and British forces, but the King was re been dismissed as commander of the ported to have ordered the firing Greek army in 1909 because of popular stopped after about two hundred cas clamor, Constantine, then Crown Prince, ualties. Six batteries of mountain guns decided to accept a command in the Russian army, but the opposition to him at home lost its rancor and he was restored to his former dignities.

He finally became a national hero in the Balkan war of 1912, when he led in strength and had obtained the recog an army of ten thousand Greeks to the nition of the Entente Powers. The pro capture of Salonika, causing thirty thousand Turks to lay down their arms. His popularity was such, as a result of agitation against Constantine, declaring this feat, that Greeks in America the King was a victim of had counsel, which to purchase a gift sword, in-"To Constantine, the Lib-

When Constantine came to the throne it was said he aimed to restore the former grandeur of the ancient Hellenic Empire, and that he was a believer in the old national prophecy that under the reign of a Constantine and a Sophia the Eastern Empire would be called into life again and the Cross restored on St. Sophia at Constantihople in place of the Crescent.

By the peace treaties signed after the Balkan wars, Greece added a considerable stretch of Turkish territory to her domain and in December, 1913, the long desired annexation of the Island of Crete was carried out, King Constautine hoisting the Hellenic flag over

With the entrance of Turkey into the European war the question of the intervention of Greece soon became to be seriously considered but King Constanwas announced that he had served an tine insisted upon strict neutrality. zelos, which was for war on the side vasion and that he be permitted to renation. The Greek attitude its resignation. nation. The Greek attitude, at least so far as the war party was concerned, was largely to the effect that if Greece rife. A great demonstration which took had no hand in the war, her interests place in Salonika May 8, against the

might suffer when peace was arranged. ruling house, showed how swiftly the With the commencement of the op popularity of the king and his eldest erations against the Dardanelles the son has waned. There can be no doubt government believed the time had come that the Crown Prince has been supfor Greece to abandon her neutrality, lanted because of his pro-German pro-The king, however, refused to counten- clivities.

DELEGATION TO UNITED STATES

Prominent Statesmen Selected Including One Attache Now Serving At the Nipponese Consulate in This City

(Special to the Hawaii Shinpo) TOKIO, June 13-Kikujiro Isii, forser minister of foreign affairs in the kuma cabinet, accompanied by M. Nagai, former Japanese consul at Sar Francisco, T. Imai, an attache at the consulate at Honolulu, and others, will leave here soon for the United States the great Western republic. Other members of the party are Major Gen-eral Sugano, Mr. Takadita, Lieutenant-Colonel Andow and Major Taniguchi. be held in Washington.

Naval Base Agreed

On Floor and Purchase Price Cut Down \$200,000

Associated Press By U. S. Naval Communication Service)

WASHINGTON, June 13-President Wilson yesterday sent a letter to Chairman Padgett of the house committee on naval affairs in which he unqualifieldy endorsed Secretary of Navy Daniels' communication and emphaized the need of a naval base at Hampton Roads.

Immediately after the receipt of this etter the house adopted the report of conference committee and the budget. The senate is expected to concur at its session today and send the bill to the President by tonight.

In the house there was voiced strong objection to paying \$1,400,000 for the Jameston Exposition site for the base. Charges of graft were freely made from the floor. Finally the provision was so modified as to carry \$1,200,000 and this was the figure upon which the house agreed.

With this measure out of the way the path is cleared for much important legislation the consideration of which has held back.

Additional Twenty-five Millions Have Been Subscribed

Associated Press By U. S Naval Com-

munication Service) NEW YORK, June 13-The United tates Steel Corporation has announced last night that it has just subscribed its second twenty-five million dollars to the Liberty Loan. It has also de inred an extra dividend of one per ent on its common stock. This, acording to the statement issued by the lirectors was done largely to enable stock holders in the concern to sub-\$10,000,000 has thus been contributed o that fund. The total number of tock holders receiving this dividend

KING REORGANIZES MONTENEGRO CABINET

(Associated Press By U. S. Naval Communication Service)

PARIS, June 13-The Montenegro In order to enforce their demands the cabinet crisis culminated yesterday Entente Powers laid an embargo upon when Matanovitch resigned. The King appointed Eugent Popovitch in his place the flame of discontent. Constantine as premier and named three other cabi net members thus constituting practically a new cabinet.

STARVATION KILLS INTERNED BELGIANS

(Associated Press By U. S. Naval Com-

munication Service)
HAVRE, France, June 12—The Bel gian war department has been informed ultimatum on the Entente Powers de that five hundred out of three thousand Belgian civilians interned in Luebeck, Germany, have died of starvation dur ing the past three months.

> AN IMPROVED QUININE DOES NOT AFFECT THE HEAD Because of its tonic and taxative effect. LAXATIVE BROMO QUININE will be found better than ordinary Quinine. Does not cause nervousness nor ringing in the head. Remember, there is only one "Bromo Quinine." The signature of R. W. Grove is on each

rials, Fuels and Supplies Make Raise Essential For Profits

SESSIONS LAST THROUGH

Shippers Maintain This Year Promises Large Earnings At Present Rate Approaching Last at issue.

Associated Press By U. S. Naval Communication Service)

W ASHINGTON, June 13 Hearings that have been conducted by the Interstate Commerce Commission for three weeks on the application of the railroads of the country for permission to increase freight rates eighteen per cent were closed yesterday. It was announced that eighteen days will be takn to consider the testimony which was adduced at these hearings.

Proposed increases in freight rates would, if allowed, increase the revenues of the railroads \$300,-000,000 annually. Besides this the purpose of winning the Kaiser and you Hindenburg to his views, and that the results are unknown. demurrage charges of one hundred per cent over the rate in effect prior to December 1, last, when emergency rates were prescribed by the Interstate Commerce Commission. The rate in effect May , was \$2 the first day for a car detained for unloading after arrival at its destination and thereafter \$5 a day. The emergency rates were \$1 for the first day, \$2 for the second, \$3 for the third. \$4 for the fourth and \$5 for each day thereafter.

are higher and the eight-hour law of labor, that there is an emermeeting of it will be costly to the rials are higher and the cost of remendously,

earnings are increasing and 1917 bids fair to be the most prosperous year in the history of railroading, excepting only 1916. They further contend that two-thirds of the roads are now in a OIL BOAT IS SUNK highly prosperous condition.

Another contention of the rail oads was that letters showed seventy-five per cent of the comnunications received from manufacturing companies favored an immediate advance of fifteen per cent, that eighty-five per cent favored some immediate advance and some advance.

Hearings on the proposed increases in freight rates were started May 7, and continued for marine was the cause of tense diplo a week with the transportation ompanies presenting their case Hearings were resumed May 23. Opportunity was given to sena tors and representatives to attend the hearings and cross examine where they desired. Much opposition devel oped in congress before the hearing, ea pecially in the senate.

GLASSFORD REMOVED

(Associated Press by U. S. Naval Com-

munication Service) filled by some younger officer.

DELEGATION TO HEADINGS FAM. TO BEAT BETHMANN SWEEP ON HAWAII ALTIM

Work, Trying To Undermine the Chancellor

COPENHAGEN, May 28-The pan-Sermans have settled down to a steady offensive against Chancellor von Bethmann Hollweg. The plan of campaign, Railroads Contend Higher Wages and disclosed by the German papers, includes a day by day appeal to Field Marshal von Hindenburg, through telegrams of greeting from local meet-ings of the Pan German League, to nduce him to come out openly the pan German scheme of annexations and against the Bethmanu peace pro-The chancellor's opponents are confident that if they can array von Hindenburg against von Bethmann the THREE LONG, BUSY WEEKS fate of the premier is sealed.

The published replies of the Field

Marshal to some greetings indicate that he shares the views of the pan-Germans to have been worded so skillfully that they permit von Hindenburg to answer sympathetically without committing himself on the questions

and Roads Are Prospering A second part of the campaign, which is an appeal to the country against the Socialists on the strength of Scheidemann's threat of revolution seems to have been thrown into confusion by the disclosures of the Vorwarts and the Tageblatt that the pan-German leaders made the same threat

in an exactly opposite discussion. A third and all important side of the eampaign is the agitation against con-stitutional reform. This has developed mainly in Conservative gatherings, where it evokes a sympathetic res ponse, and the outery against the chan-cellor is voiced without the slightest reserve. Violent abuse is hurled at the chancellor in speeches by the Conservative deputy von Graefe, and the uncrowned King of Prussia," von Heydebrand, who demand his retire-

Side by side with the anti-Bethmann campaign the pan-Germans are assailing Count Czernin, the Austrian foreign minister, for his attitude toward eace. The courtesy usually affected between the two countries is ignored and virulent language is used. Tageszeitung says that it is credibly informed that Count Czernin's last visit to German headquarters was for

Continued Exhibitions of German **Ruthlessness Cause Indignation**

Associated Press By U. S. Naval Communication Service)

CHRISTIANIA, June 13-Repeated and continuing outrages and examples of ruthlessness on the part of the Germans are causing much indignation and Common carriers base their keen resentment among the people of the Scandinavian peninsula. Yesterday ontentions for the higher freight the report reached here that the Norrates on the statement that wages wegian steamer Deveron had been submarined and four who were aboard of has still further added to the cost to the bitterness of feeling.

From Stockholm comes the report hat German submarines, destroyers and gency that must be met and the Zeppelins are active daily in and over the Gulf of Bothnia. They are said to be sinking Scandinavian vessels daily transportation companies, mate- and, at times, even entering territorial waters to do so.

Guthenberg despatches tell of wide uel and supplies have advanced spread indignation over the story told by survivors of the steamer Harold, which was submarined in the North Sea Shippers' arguments against the May 6. The erew which escaped tell higher rates were based on data tales of excessive blood-thirstiness, and say that after the vessel had been torcribe to the Red Cross funds. In all that went to show that railroad pedoed and the crew were lowering and entering boats, the submarine stood by and shelled the boats as they left the sinking ship. The captain and four of the crew were drowned, they say, when one lifeboat was destroyed by a shell.

ON SECOND ATTACK

Associated Press By U. S. Naval Com munication Service)
WASHINGTON, June 12-News

eached the state department today that the American oil tank steamer Pe trolite has been submarined in the Mediterranean sea and that eighteen only seven per cent to be against persons have been saved, with two boats loaded with crew members stil missing.

The sinking of the Petrolite recalls the fact that two years ago the shelling matic exchanges between the United States and Austria.

COUNTRY AWAKENING TO URGENCY OF BIG LOAN

Associated Press by U. S. Naval Com munication Service) WASHINGTON, June 13-That the

ountry is beginning to awake to the need of money for the war and the pressing importance of oversubscribing the Liberty Loan is becoming more and more apparent daily. The failure of the banks yesterday to turn in the SAN FRANCISCO, June 13-Advices figures for the day's collections make from Washington received last night it imposssible to give any definite esmove Colonel Glassford from his posi-tion as chief acronautical officer of the ber of small subscribers must do "their Western Department, his place to be hit" if the loan is to be a great sur

Pan-Germans Are Vigorously At One New Face On Board of Su pervisors-Yates Reelected On Independent Ticket

> (Special Wireless to The Advertiser) HILO, June 12-With the exception of one member of the board of super visors, the Republicans carried easily today the elections in the East and West divisions of the County of Ha waii.

Samuel Kauhane, Republican incum bent, defeated David Ewaliko, Democrat, by 499 votes for chairman and executive officer of the board of super visors. The election to this position was at large, embracing the whole is

For members of the board of super visors the following were elected: For East Hawaii, embracing the dis triets of Puna, South and North Hilo and Hamakua: Eugene H. Lyman, 1092; Antonio M. Cabrinha, 1053, and wilnam A. Todd Sr., 1003. These are all Republicans and members of the present board.

For West Hawaii, embracing the dis tricts of Kan, South and North Kona, and South and North Kohala: Julian Yates, 860; James K. Ako, 715, and A A. Akina, 648. Julian Yates, former member of the house of representatives and a member of the present Hawaii board of supervisors, ran on a non partisan ticket and defeated Robert K. Naipo, a Republican member of the present board. Ako, Republican is on the present board. Akina, Republican, will be the only new member of the

In addition to Naipo, Republican, the other defeated candidates are Charles J. Moore and Benjamin Rose, Demoerats, who stood for election in East Hawaii, the Bourbons being one candidate shy in this division of the Big Island, and William M. Kalaiwan and William Apela, Democrats, who stood for election from West Hawaii. Yates' large vote is accounted for on the ground that the West Hawaii Demoerats were one candidate shy and he drew their yotes in addition to those of the Republicans who felt that there should be no change in the present board, which has been held up as a model and most efficient and progress

There was great interest throughout the island in the election, for the fight and rivalry between the political part-ies was very keen. Over 3100 bailots were cast.

The general county officers, with the exception of chairman and executive officer of the board of supervisors, were elected outright at the primary election held in the island on May 19, last, without opposition, the incumbents, all Republicans, being returned to office, as follows: Samuel Pua, sheriff; Charles H. Swain, treasurer; William H. Beers, county attorney; A. A. Hapai,

clerk, and Samuel Spencer, auditor. The new board and general county officers will take office at noon of Monday, July 2. There will be only one new face in the lot, that of Supervisorelect A. A. Akina.

CABINET CONFERS ON CONSERVING OF FOOD

Delay in the Passage of Legislation Causes Some Anxiety

(Associated Press By U. S. Naval Com-

WASHINGTON, June 13-President Wilson and his cabinet at the meeting vesterday conisdered at length the delay in the passage of food legislation guns in the neighborhood of Cheand ways and means to expedite the min des Mans have been busy. passage of a satisfactory measure to bring about an agreement between house and senate upon the points on which Lens and Ypres are also busy. they are close together and to bring them together upon the points where they are more widely separated. The points of difference include the

gress to confer with him in an effort o hasten this legislation.

URTHER **War urge**d by

Associated Press By U. S. Naval Communication Service)

COPEHAGEN, June 12-News een received here that the late General von Bissing, former military governor of conquered Belgium, in a memorandum which has been made public tacks in Macedonia, but Berlin n Germany, proposed a new war to follow the present conflict.

The memoranda which von Bissing pletely. eft call for the dethronement of King Albert of Belgium and the exploitation of Belgium in preparation for a new war against France and England. He warned the German government against the "illusions of possible reconcilia-tion" with these countries.

Reforms," he declared, "must be by all Dealers, Benson, Smith & Co., Agents for Hawaii. based on military might."

Batters Down Resistance East of Messines and Captures More Than Two Miles of Carefully Prepared Teutonic Positions

ENGLISH CAVALRY SUFFERS SEVERELY, SAYS BERLIN

Bad Weather Halts the Attacks of the Italians On the Trentino Front and German Staff Admits Failure In Macedonia

(Associated Press By U. S. Naval Communication Service)

TEW YORK, June 13 - General Haig has continued his attacks upon the German lines east of Messines, and last night the official British communique announced that the British troops under his command had stormed and captured more than two miles of trenches, including the village of Gaspard, due east of Messines.

For the first time in many weeks the official reports mention the activity of cavalrymen on the western front. Last night the despatches from Berlin declared that British cavalry had been repulsed in a series of fierce encounters east of Messines, where apparently the Entente has managed to break through the German trench line into more open country.

The cavalry of course was being used for reconnaissance work and was not in any great force, but it appears to have suffered heavily if the reports from the Kaiser's capital can be taken at their face value. These reports declare that "only remnants of the original force succeeded in returning to the British lines."

Berlin also claims to have repulsed raids of British infantry, while London reports that German "feelers" have been thrown back with considerable loss.

The German despatches last night reported that the French are confining themselves to artillery work, and that the heavy German guns in the vicinity of according to the same authority.

French raids from the sector fixing of minimum prices and permis near Butte des Mesnil succeeded sion to use grain in the manufacture of alcoholic liquors.

The President will probably call in the leaders of the two houses of con- oners, but were productive of no important results.

Tempestuous weather in the Trentino country has forced the ombatants to abandon for the time being their attacks and to GENERAL VON BISSING await the return of better conditions. On the Julian front there has been little or no important moves for several days, but the guns are continually pounding at has the enemy's line.

The Teutons yesterday attempted a number of surprise atadmits that they failed com-

CHAMBERLAIN'S PAIN BALM. A touch of rheumatism, or a twinge of neuralgia, whatever the trouble Chamberlain's Pain Balm drives away the pain at once ann cures the com-He demanded that the iron hand be plaint quickly. First application gives shown by Germany in her relations with relief. When a bottle of it is kept in other powers, and laments what he calls the house the pain of burns and bruises the mistaken vacillation of the Ger quickly healed and swellings promptly mans in the conciliation of Alsace and reduied. In fact, for the household ills fermanic Poland. This vacillation, he it is just such an embrocation as every ays, must not be repeated in Belgium family should provided with. For sale

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SUGAR and DLANTATE



Extensive Additions Made Factory and Railroad; Contracts Increase

NEW CROP PROMISES TO BE BEST YET HARVESTED

Finances of Philippine Milling Company In Excellent Shape, Says Report

Stockholders of the San Carlos Mill-Stockholders of the San Carlos Milling Company held an adjourned meeting yesterday and received reports for the eighteen months ending December 31 last. The report of C. H. Atherton, treasurer, is an excellent one and shows assets of \$1,224,972.96 on a capitalization of \$600,000 and a bonded indebtedness of \$394,900. There is a credit balance in the profit and loss account of \$418,653.35. of \$418,653,35.

The San Carlos Milling Company a Hawaii corporation with property at San Carlos, Negros, Occidental, P. I. Practically all of the stock is held here. Last October the capital stock was in-creased from \$400,000 to \$600,000 by a stock dividend. A cash dividend of three per cent was paid on December 15 last. Regular dividends are one per

Last year the screage of the company was 6986 and a crop of 16,900 tons was harvested. The estimated crop for this year, since there is a shortage in the Philippines, is 14,000 tons and the acre-

age is 7382.

The report of P. J. Bell, manager, says in part: Factory Additions Extensive

"After our first crop of sugar was sold, it was definitely decided to in-crease the capacity of our factory from six handred tons of cane per day to one thousand tous per day. The ma-chinery was accordingly ordered, but deliveries of the machinery were deayed so that none of it was available for the 1915 milling season.

'Most of the machinery for the extension arrived in July, 1915, and was installed in good time for the 1916 milling season. The units installed consist of two boilers, two heaters, four mud presses, ten settling tanks, four erystallizers, twelve concrete masse-cuite tanks, one circulating pump, and the necessary pipes, gutters, conveyors, etc., to connect the new units to the original equipment.

**With the factory capacity inadditional cane and negotiations were

opened. "Plantatious 'Santo Thomas,' 'Carand 'La Fortuna' were admitted to the milling contract for the full term and an agreement for one season only was made to mill part of the cane from plantation 'Vallehermoso,' and all the cane from 'Santo Nino.'

"With the exception of Santo Tom as,' the mill receives forty five per cent of the sugar from the above baciendas for manufacturing. 'Fortuna,' how-ever, has a provisional agreement, whereby the mill received forty per cent of the sugar for the first five years, and forty five per cent for the balance of the term of contract.

The total number of acres under contract, actually planted and harvest ed during 1916 were 6,029. This does not include 'Santo Nino' and 'Vallehermoso,' which are estimated to have about 875 acres in cane. There were ratooned for 1915-16 several fields which were cut for seed and have not seen included in the areas just stated.

**Contracting with additional baciento them and there was built during the fiscal year 9.1 miles of permanent rail-road, 6.5 miles of which were main line and 2.6 miles were spur tracks. There were also built five steel rail-

road bridges and two wooden bridges. You now have a total of 29.288 miles complete the track through plantation Carmen' and to extend the spur on Neguri to a point from where we take our lime supply

Drought Injures Crops Owing to the drought which pre vailed from January 10 to May 1915, in which time less than three inches of rain fell, the 1915-16 crop got a poor start. Many of the fields that the planters had intended to plant had to insufficient moisture in the groun! to spront seeds after the middle of Feb-

"When the rains did come in May, the cane seemed to start growing fairly well, but up to the first of Decem-ber the prospect for a big crop did not appear encouraging. However, the prosperous one for your company and the prospects now are that the next bave ordered them from May until the present time and the next presen present time and the out turn of the erop has been much better than anyone concerned had expected.

"The crop statistics will appear later. for at present the harvest has not been

HAWAIIAN SUGAR CROP REVISED FIGURES SHIPMENT RECORD 1917

i	Estimated Hawaiian sugar crop for 1917	638,8
ď	Estimated production to June 15	413.0
ļ,	Total shipments from Islands to June 15	
ľ	Total shipments to June 1	316,1
ì	Shipments during last two weeks	
ł	Estimated Lonount sugar awaiting shipment	53,0
١	Shipments estimated delivered market to date	317.0
i	Hawaiian cargoes en route to market	43,5
ļ	Estimated amount 1917 crop to be shipped June 15	278,0
ı	Estimated erop of 35 Sugar Factors plantations	528,3
l	Shipments East to June 15 Shipments to San Francisco to June 15	145,7 $152,0$
l	Total Sugar Factors Company shipments to June 15	297,8
ł	Estimated amount Sugar Factors cargoes to be shipped	230.4
ľ	Estimated crop 17 independent shippers	115.3
ľ	Shipments of independents to San Francisco June 15	63,1
ĺ	Estimated cargoes independents to be shipped	52,2

FORTY-FOUR PER CENT OF CROP YET TO BE SHIPPED

everywhere in our great Mississippi and

our innumerable bayous, that could, through the installation of properly

constructed irrigation systems, be put

BAD BEET WEATHER

LOUISIANA CROP YET

Forty-four per cent of the esitmated cent of the shipments intended for the 1917 Hawaiian sugar crop remains to be Crockett refinery yet to be shipped. shipped to market.

Figures compiled yesterday by A. M. date total 145,746 tons, leaving forty- ten years. of the Sugar Factors' shipments are yet shipped.

ma be made before the 1917 crop for The estimated crop to be shipped this ed. these thirty-five plantations is pau.

Of the remaining seventeen planta-tions, forty-five per cent of their esti-mated 1917 crop remains to be shipped, Mr. Nowell's estimate of the total Hawaiian crop for 1917 is 643,620 tons. finery in San Francisco still to be Of this amount 360,934 tons had been shipped. The ex-German freighter that has just

the estimate to be shipped. Enterprise carried a cargo of 3472 tons Shipments to San Francisco by the from Island ports. The Elsass, another Sugar Factors' Company to date total former German freighter, will carry

152,088 tons, leaving thirty-nine per cargo to the Coast soon. continued into May, 1916. Both ratoons and plant cane got an excellent start and up to the time of the floods in May were growing excellently. The heavy rains in May retarded the cane on the lower lands, but has helped rather than hurt upland cane.

"To date the new crop is much bet ter than any I have seen here at even date and bids fair to be the best crop he "Central" has harvested.

"Several swarms of locusts invaded the district during the last half of 1915, but were not allowed to linger long enough to damage the cane much. The planters certainly understand the locusts and quickly drive them out. Typhoon Damage Escaped

"No typhoons passed directly over San Carlos during the year, but we 6500 to 6100. had three strong winds that were tail-ends of typhoons that had passed north tions five estiof us. Quite a lot of came was blown ed as follows: Hilo Sugar, 15,000 to down, but was not damaged much. "The milling was started on the walu, 1850 to 2000; Waimanalo, 4006 1915-16 crops on January 25, 1916, and to 4700; Kilnuen, 5570 to 6000... will probably end the last week in | Onomea's early shipping estimate 1916.

Rendiment of Sugar Improves "The new shaft is satisfactory and since it was installed the mill has run from 11,500 to 10,500 stands and the fairly well without any serious mishaps; also the rendiment of sugar has heen much better than it was the two previous years.

"Below is the synopsis of the milling of the third year crop, from January 25 to August 26, actual crop: Total days available for milling 167. Total days operating 150. Total days mill stopped for re

of cane Tops of cane ground per milling day of 24 hours Tons of cane ground per available day of 24 hours 896.8 Tons sugar recovered 1915-16

"After completing the actual crop, the tons of cane ground from Vallehermoso from September 1 to September 30 amounted to 2,086.8 from which 110 tons of sugar were produced.

Ship Shortage a Problem "Owing to the serious shortage of ocean vessels during the first quarter of permanent track, to which will be of 1916, it seemed that we would be added this year about 1.62 miles to unable to take advantage of the good prices for sugar in America, and about 2,520 tons of our sugar were sold by

our agents to Japanese buyers. "Later freights to America became ensier and there have already been shipped 3,443 tons to San Francisco and the prospects were that the balance of our sugar, about 1,625 tons, would be sold in America.

"The physical condition of our property in the Philippines is good. se rationed on account of there being The mill will require the usual overhauling and the new railroad will require some ballasting and a little grading to put it in first-class condition. The wharf also will require some new

"The past year must be considered a

Everywhere sugar companies are warning beet seed planter to go slow AUSTRALIAN CROP Good growing weather has been ex conditions have been bad in most secure sugar trade in New York to do no busi-perienced in Australia, according to tions, rold weather prevailing all over ness on Saturday has been put into ef-willett & Gray of May 31. Consider up to the modile of May. Ohio and feet. Until further notice raw and re-able left over case is on the fields. Michigan have had somewhat better fined sugar offices of refiners will be of the original estimates by less than for at present the harvest has not been completed.

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Complete Estimates For All Plantations Give Crop of 638,870 Tons

Revised estimates of plantation production, complete for all of the fiftytwo plantations, place the Hawaiian sugar erop for 1917 at 638,870 tons. The estimates are as of May 1 and are furnished by agents and the Sugar Fac-

tors Company.
The 1917 estimate, if realized, will mean a Hawaiian sugar production ex-ceeding that of any in the last ten years except the record breaking crop of 1915. The estimated 1917 crop is only 7,575 tons less than the 646,445

tons produced in 1915. The estimate for 1917 is 45,387 tons more than the production last year and Shipments to New York and Philadel- 80,947 tons more than the average an-

Nowell, manager for the Sugar Factors' eight per cent of the eargoes intended Every indication points to the con-Company, show that forty-three per cent for the Eastern refineries yet to be servative estimates of the plantation managers being realized if not exceed-

year by the seventeen independent plan-The complete compilation of revised estimates contains the figures of fourteen plantations whose revision was not included in the table published on this page last week. While there are several changes among these fourteen of material amounts, the total reduction from last week amounts to but 1970 the Texan, ready to sail from Hilo with loaded at Hilo took 297 tons from Phan-tons. The complete revision makes a a cargo of 13,900 tons. There remains han, 397 from Hilo Sugar Company and total reduction in the Hawaiian crop from the preliminary January estimates

The following is the first published compilation of the complete revised estimate of the 1917 Hawaiian sugar

Ė	from Island ports. The Elsass, another	Waiakea	15,000
	former German freighter, will carry a	Hilo Sugar	15,500
ĺ	cargo to the Coast soon.	Hawaii Mill	3,500
	The state of the s	Onomes ,	26,000
į	CTILL OUTSHOPO SALDE	Pepeekeo	10,500
	FEW CHANGES MADE	Honomy	9,500
	LE METHORIATE VENERALL		
	THE OWNER WHILE	Hakalau	19,000
	1 17 M C 1446 2021	Laurahoehoe	14,500
	IN ODOD FOTIMATED	Kai wiki	6,590
	IN CROP ESTIMATES	Kukajan	4,000
	IN ONOT LUTHINITLO	Hamakua	11,000
	And edition Not the transfer manufacture	Panuhau	10,200
	The second secon	Houokaa	
	The second secon	Pacific Mill !	7,800
	Of the fourteen plantations for which	Mildelli	100000000000000000000000000000000000000
	revised estimates of the 1917 crop	Niulii	2,600
		Halawa	2,550
	were annunoced yesterday Waianae re-	Kohala	6,200
	mains at 5000 tons, Laie at 1200 tons	Union Mill	3,000
		Hawi Mill	8,400
	and Knudsen Estate at 900 tons. Three	Puakea	1,000
	Davies & Co. plantations reduced their	Kona	5,000
	estimates as follows: Niulii, 3000 to	Hutchinson	7,000
	2600; Halawa, 3000 to 2550; Kneleku,	Hawaiian Agretl	13,000
١		temmentan zegicon	10,000
	6500 to 6400.	Tatal	-
	Of the thirteen Brewer & Co. planta-	Total	234,450
	tions five estimates have been increas-)	
	ed as follows: Hile Sugar, 15,000 to	Maui	
	15,500; Pannhau, 10,000 to 10,200; Olo-	Pioneer	33,000
	walu, 1850 to 2000; Waimanalo, 4000	Olowalu	2,000
	to 4700; Kilnsen, 5570 to 6000	Waituku	15,500
		H. C. & S.	
١	Onomea's early shipping estimate		\$55,500
	of 21,000 has been reduced to 20,000,	Magi	36,500
	and Hutchinson's from 8000 to 7000.	Kneleku	6,400
	The reduction in Pepcekeo's estimate	Ripabulu	2,500
	from 11,500 to 10,500 stands and the		
j	crop is expected to turn out at the lat-	Total	151,400
Ì	ter figure. Wailuku's early shipping	Talent and the state of the sta	SELECTION OF STREET
١	estimate of 18,000 made in January	Oahu	
١	was reduced to 16,500 tons last month		20 000
		Honolulu	19,000
	and the present estimate places the	Oahu	35,000
	1917 crop at 15,500 tons.	Ewa	33,500
	Four remain unchanged-Honomu at	Apokas	900
	9500, Hakalan at 19,000, Hawaiian	Waianne	5,000
	Agricultural at 13,000 and Honolum	Wainlun	30,400
	Plantation at 19,000 tons of refined	Kahuka	7,500
ĺ	sugar.	Laie	1,200
ì		Koolau	520
		Waimanalo	
Ĭ,	LOUICIANIA POOD VET	THE STREET STREET	4,700
	THURSTANIA PURIL VI.		

MENACED BY DROUGHT 9.500 McBryde. Hawniian Sugar and they are beginning to become a erop affliction of serious dimensions. Another million dollars or so seems bout to be added to the incalculable sums that have been lost to the Louis iana sugar producers through vernal Year and a series are also as a series 115,300 droughts, and this with water, water,

MANY CENTRALS GRINDING

on the thirsty crop.

"The temperatures have become sen-The temperatures have become sea- Willett & Gray report 115 Cuban centenably high, and the young cane is re- trals still grinding May 28. During the sisting the autoward dry weather re-markably well, probably because of crop. Production of the entire island better cultivation and fertilization than to May 26 was 2,457,760 long tons, which has sometimes been given it in past is catching up rapidly on last year's fig-years when the financial shoe pinched ures of even date. Stock in the island harder than it does this year, but never- is estimated at \$13,000 long tons. Some theless, rain most come soon or large 15,000 tons were shipped to Europe dur-less will be suffered." ing the week and 45,000 to the United States.

TO CLOSE SATURDAYS

SCARCITY OF SULPHUR BRINGS NEW FERTILIZER

Because of the high price of sulphuric in Java, Mauritius, Brazil and Cuba, acid, due to the war, the quantity of and to a very considerable degree this this country is inadequate to supply the demands of agriculture. This nitrogenous salt is recovered commercially as a by product of coke ovens and

A certain amount of ammonia in volatile form is liberated on the combustion of any fuel containing nitrogen. In the ordinary course this gas passes out into the air by way of the smoke-stack and is lost.

In certain manufactures, however, the ammonin is saved and converted into a saleable product by passing the chimney through a vat of dilute sul-phuric acid, or through a chamber wherein the hot gas is washed by means of a fine spray of dilute acid. Sulphuric Acid Scarce

In either of these processes ammonium sulphate is recovered as a crystalline precipitate, as a result of chemical

reactions which occur. There is as much nitrogenous fuel burned now as there ever was, but sul-phuric acid has become a scarce and

hence an extremely risky class of goods to ship over sens, even though the purpose for which the acid is to be used

is absolutely a penceful one. Contraband of War Warring nations assume that any value is based on thing potentially capable of being nitrogen in each. transformed into munitions is going to be used for that purpose. Hence even the captain of a canal-boat would have hard work convincing any naval officer that his cargo was intended for a fertilizer works, and not for a munition factory.

Ammonium sulphate might be called almost the standard tropical fertilizer. Cane planters depend on this form of

ammonium sulphate manufactured in a true on Hawaiian plantations also.

Ammonium Sulphate Needed

reacted against all tropical agriculture. Ammonium sulphate must be had, but

one other way of making it.

One outcome of recent research investigations is the production of a new fertilizer,—sodium ammonium sulphate.

This double-salt can be munufactured without using either contraband sul-uhur, or the equally desirable, but conphur, or the equally desirable, but con-traband, sulphuric acid. Double Salt Substitute

ing with the gaseous ammonia resulting from combustion, thus forming a

sulphur. The flowers of sulphur from which new fertilizer will permanently replace commercial sulphuric acid is made, has ammonium sulphate, pot and plot excommercial sulphuric acid is made, has ammonium sulphate, pot and plot excommercial sulphuric acid is made, has ammonium sulphate, pot and plot excommercial sulphuric acid is called the commercial sulphuric acid in the commercial sulphuric acid is called the commercial sulphuric acid in the commercial sulphuric acid is made, has a more commercial sulphuric acid in the commercial sulphuric acid in the commercial sulphuric acid is made, has a more commercial sulphuric acid in the commercial sulphuric acid is made, has a more commercial sulphuric acid in the commercial sulphuric acid is made, has a more commercial sulphuric acid in the commercial sulphuric acid is made, has a more commercial sulphuric acid in the commercial sulphuric acid is made, has a more commercial sulphuric acid in the commercial sulphuric acid is made, has a more commercial sulphuric acid in the commercial sulphuric acid is made, has a more commercial sulphuric acid in the commercial sulphur that the double salt is just as effective as the good old tropical stand-by, an monium sulphate, if the comparative daily and buyers and sellers will predain the second amount of

SODIUM NITRATE CAUSE OF SOIL DETERIORATION

W. P. Kelly, formerly chemist at the Hawaii experiment station and now chemist of the citrus experiment station in California, in a recent report states that there is a well defined phy-sical deterioration in soils to which repeated dressings of nitrate of soda are applied. There is also a rapid loss of soil calcium, and an unusually high content of sodium as compared with other elements in the drainage waters from such soils.

gestions of P. S. Burgess of the planter's experiment station that the "Lahaina disease" of came is due to this reaction

The results of studies on the movement of nitrates in the soils are taken tuna option. The Fortuna purchase spector Freitas and Superintendent of to indicate that nitrates are naturally \$500,000 more to the value of Montana Schools Kinney mapped out an extenformed in cultivated zones to the greatest extent, and that where cover crops est extent, and that where cover crops near the Portal tunnel and shipping ore the necessary appropriation by the and manure are plowed down the por- from the Valentine 200 level. The board of supervisors will enable the diffusion and movement of nitrates into the substrata.

SHIP SHORTAGE HITS

SAN JUAN, Porto Rico, May 23-Sugar shipments from the island to the 22,000 States have continued to move slowly 4.500 during the first half of the month and 1,960 show little improvement over the ship-16,500 ping conditions existing in April. 900 The planters, however, have receiv-6,000 ed assurances from the Insular Bureau 12,500 at Washington that relief is in sight, in the shap of considerable more ton-115,300 mage becoming available the latter half of this month, and are new quite op-234,450 timistic as to the final outcome of this 137,720 dustry. 115,300 | Up to this week some 300,000 short

tons of sugar had been shipped to the ing season, and it is estimated that there still remains in the island in storage about 150,000 tons awaiting ship-

OFFICIAL FIGURES ARE GIVEN ON CUBAN CROP

NEW YORK, June 2-This year's Cuban sugar crop will be approximately 2,800,000 tons, according to an official and final statement issued by Senor Eusebio S. Azpiazu, private secretary to President Menocul of Cuba, and just made public by the Republic of Cuba TO CLOSE SATURDAYS

News Bureau. Compared with list
Wireless advices were received yes year's record crop the tonuage this in planting their crops. The weather terday that the announced plan of the year shows a decrease of 5 per cent

Hence, the circumstance that war has

put the price of sulphuric acid up where fertilizer makers cannot reach it, has it can not be profitably compounded in the customary way. Hence the industrial chemists have set to work to find

It is made by passing hot flue-gasses through a solution of sedium bi-sulphate, the latter a comparatively inexpensive chemical. A chemical reaction takes place, the sodium compound unitso lium plus ammonium compound with

At all events, sodium sulphate is not coutraband, and is too common and May 26, are: abundant in nature ever to be placed beyond the reach of the fertilizer manufacturers by the circumstance of war. The discovery of a cheap and easy method of making a highly satisfactory chemical nitrogenous fertilizer eventually reduce the unit value of n trogen, the most important element renitrogen-carrier more than any other quired by tropical planters.

Messages From Mainland Tell of Visits To Property and What Was Found

Bingham Consclidated Mining Company, of which \$101,000 bonds are held in this territory and stocks equal to that amount at par value, has come to Kelly states that sodium nitrate re- Jorgen Jorgensen this week in two nets with the lime carbonate in the cables from the mainland. One was soil to form small amounts of sedium received Tuesday and the other yester-carbonate. This agrees with the sug- day. The latter message is more in detail than the former as to recent de velopments and their importance.

On Tuesday Mr. Jorgensen received

for stock at fifty cents. Higgins paid about fifty scholars. in March \$44,000 on account of For-Bingham. Conger is building a mill osity of the soil permits more uniform company is unwilling to make exchange work to start. According to present of bonds for stocks at less than sixty plans the open air schools will be in cents for the stocks."

While the above message may savor of the "boost" .ype the other message one; Pauoa, one; Pohukaina, one; is more to the point. It says:

Eagineer Earl of the U. S. Smelting kai, two.

Company at Salt Lake City, together with other prominent engineers and in company with Messrs. Morris and Higwa, one; Kaiahole, one. Waipahu, one; Kaiahole, one. gins have just returned from the Fortuna properties. Two per cent and up States the open air school has been grade of copper ore is now blocked out tried with announced success. Original new strike was made. This block will dren but the idea grew. If out door air aggregate over 100,000 tons and of the estimated value of \$280,000 net. Earl not for the well child and as a prevenresigned his former position in order to tive of contracting fuberculosis? In personally underfake the blocking out this climate there appears to exist no of the Fortuna ground. He says there reason why such schools should not be is a million tons of more than two per the more satisfactory since there is no cent ore exposed in the mine. Pro- season of the year when children would fessor Weed on his second trip reports have to be bundled up because of the from three to three and a half million cold. The matter of economy is also tons of ore indicated. Weed is the urged in their favor for the eighteen best geologist employed by the govern- that are proposed are to cost only \$10, ment.

CUBAN CONDITIONS Himely, the Cuban sugar authority,

writes from Havann under date of May 21 that political conditions are reported to be gradually improving in Oriente, as the rebel leaders continue to surrender. Government reports are that the cane harvesting continues to make good doing business at the old riand as a progress and that new plantings are be tourist resort and that it is entirely safe ng made in many sections.

HAMAKUA HEARING SET Officers and members of the crew of the burned Inter-Island Steamer Hama-

kun will be witnesses before the utilities commission Tuesday at a bearing on the disaster that cost the vessel. the Hamakua disaster, the first having are still open, the usual pastimes and been held by the inspectors of hulls and attractions are offered.

DANISH CROP REPORT

pounds in 1914 to 103 pounds in 1916. | very much obliged to you.

TRADE AWAITS TARIFF LEGISLATION MOVES: MARKET HOLDS FIRM

Promise that the present firmness of the New York sugar market will hold throughout July is seen by the New York correspondent of a local sugar house in his weekly summary of mar-ket conditions dated May 31. Both buyers and sellers are marking time awaiting the outcome of the proposed revenue legislation and the bearing on the sugar industry. The market letter

what better this week and there are hopes that the present firmness will be maintained through June.

"Cubas are offered for June ship ments at 5 1-16 cents C. & F., (6.08 cents) and Porto Ricos could probably oe bought at 5.89 cents C. I. F., but the quantity of sugar offered is not great. "If buyers should get a little anx-

ious it is believed they would find the market ready to advance quickly.

"There appears to be a very steady demand for Cubas F. O. B. at 4.65 cents and a steady absorption of granulated both for Scandinavia and South Amer-

new complexions almost , fer to wait until the legislators arrive

at their conclusions. "Reports at Cuba for week ending

HIMELY (Six ports) GUMA Tons Tons Receipts 59,000 Exports 39 000 Exports to North 606,035 Hatterns 18,000 Exports to New Or-

leans 9,300 8,514 Exports to Europe .. 11,557 12,057 8,514 The weather permits of continued grinding but centrals are closing every ny, some much short of last year's outand others surprisingly close up

"Refined sugar is still in much the same position as for weeks past, and quotations are unchanged. Export business is quite lively and those refiners who cater especially to this business still a long way from catching

Favorable news on the Montana PROPOSE BUILDING OPEN AIR SCHOOLS

Construction of Eighteen During Summer Will Cost \$10,000

More open air schools, which are com-Studies of nitrification in California

Studies of nitrification in California

"You people don't realize what you cording to present plans. It is purposed to have. California parties after examinto have eighteen of the ready for use ing into extensive use on the mainland fluence of manure and leguminous ing the Montana Bingham properties when the next school year shall open, cover crops and only a slight effect of offered to exchange bonds at fifty cents. In a recent conference Building In-

spector Freitas and Superintendent of sive building campaign. Approval and the following districts: Honolulu-Waikiki, one; Moiliili,

Kauluwela, two; Kaiulani, two; Kalihi

Country-Aiea, one; Waipahu, one;

Even in cold sections of the United

MAYOR LANE BOOSTS

000.

Writes Fellow Executives Hawaii Is Still Mecca For Tourists Despite War

Mayor Lane wants the people of the mainland to know that Hawaii is still for visitors to come here. He is sending out to the mayors of other cities 2000 letters as follows:

"Will you be kind enough to make it known to the people of your city who have contemplated trips to Hawaii that the war situation has not changed Honolulu or voyaging over the Pacific in This will be the second hearing on any way whatsoever? All of our hotels

We learn that rumors of submarines in the Pacific have got around over the country on account of reports founded in every instance on errors in vision of

WINCLE SAM TAKES SHIPS PLANSFOR FOURTH LIBERTY BONDS CAN WILHELMINA AND Matsonia and Maui Called For IN HILO COMPLETE EASILY BE SOLD IF TOW REACH COAST

Largest Vessels of the Matson Fleet Requisitioned By Big Island City Intends To Cele-Government For Use In Atlantic; May Serve To Carry Troops To Pershing

LOSS HITS ISLANDS HARD

THE two largest vessels of the Matson Navigation Company's Sunday. It was the announcement to fleet, the steamer Matsonia and turbiner Mani, have been requisitioned by the United States government.

Cable messages to Castle & Cooke, local agents of the Matson The flagship Mauna Kea, of the Incompany, from Captain William Matson, San Francisco, yesterday for Island Steam Navigation Company, morning stated that the government would take over the vessels practically at once. The steamer Matsonia will make one more trip ing Hile early on Wednesday morning to the Islands. The steamer Maui will make one more trip from July 4, in time for all visitors to take the Islands to San Francisco.

The news was met with grave faces yesterday throughout the which will give all visitors not only the business district. Not only is it a blow at the sugar carrying facilities opportunity to join in the big Fourth, already insufficient, but it is a serious blow at the facilities for the visit the Volcano, which is particularly incoming freight which are now taxed to the utmost.

Within fourteen days the Islands will loose, as a result of the steamer back on Friday morning, thus requisition, nineteen thousand tons of freight a month. The same amount of outgoing freight will cease, a total loss in tonnage of 38,000 tons.

There was not a single word of criti-1" cism of the government. An officer of the firm most affected stated that apparently the needs of the nation had been placed before the needs of the been placed before the needs of Ha-It was the only comment made The sugar industry is most worried

"We are waiting for further infor-mation," said A. M. Nowell, secretary and manager of the Sugar Factors Company, when asked what shippers would do in the absence from their runs of the Maui and the Matsonia.

"Some of the individual shippers have cabled to Washington for such information. Our company has not done so, but shippers have, and we shall be advised of the replies that they receive. Meantime we are hoping that satisfactory arrangements for the handling of German steamers saized in Pacific Coast evening, President Guard in the chair our sugar will be made by the govern-

"It seems impossible that after the call has gone out that there is a shortage of sugar and planters are asked to middle of the last century, and carried plant every available acre to cane, ships should be taken off and others not put on. We cannot believe that after such a call sugar will be permitted to lie is storage here or cane to Atlantic ports have now been repaired rot in the field. We believe that pro- and have been leased to the Italian govvision will be made to ship our output and meantime can only wait a few days

Already shipments are behind sched-nle and some warehouses are now overcrowded. Were all to be filled up a serious waste of cane would follow, for with no storage room the cane would go to rot in the fields. While shipments are not far behind last year the crop is much larger, and it has been the line dling of such excess that has been worrying the Factors Company, and which renders the situation more serious still repders the situation more serious still in the county jail, is still alive. Had unless provisions for handling ship it held he would have strangled at the ments with little or no interruption are end of a rope.

From the passenger viewpoint the outlook is quite serious, also, although passenger traffic is now at its lowest It is the Matson schedule upon which Honolulu has chiefly depended for its, Negas' face and awakened him. He passenger connections with the mainland. The largest percentage of the found Belo unconscious and swinging outside the windows and swinging are foreign built and accordingly can- hurried to the emergency hospital and

The local passenger connections are thus cut practically in half, less the Occanic boats, which run on a twentyone day schedule only.

Instead of a Matson boat once a week there will be but one every fortnight. The two vessels remaining are, as well, the smallest in the fleet. "We haven't the slightest idea of the next step," said J. H. Drew, man-

ager of the shipping department, yesterday. "We have just received thet cable telling of the requisition and await further advices." Many presumptions have been made

as to what the next step is to be, in explorer, today told the senate com cluding the guess that the Lurline will be returned to the schedule and that there will thus be a boat once a week, three weeks in the month.

The possibility of putting ex-German ships on the run to handle freight, or the donn of a transport from the government, was discussed yesterday.

There is no grounds yet for the former supposition, although it is admittedly possible. No transport will be put on the service, if the opinion of the army proves correct. Only one transport is now available, the U. S. A. T. Sherman, which is running steadily to His burial will be Hawnii with construction material, and sin, on Thursday. would add nothing more to available freight space.

A canvass of the automobile firms yesterday revealed gloom in its dark-est aspect. It is believed in most quarters that to make it possible to handle the freight offerings at all an embargo will be placed at once upon luxuries either by the shipping firm or through a government agency-more probably the former. The first item hit by an embargo, it was yesterday pointed cut,

would be automobiles. 'Automobiles have always been considered a luxury when it was a ques-tion of freight congestion," stated S. S. Paxson, of the Schuman Carriage Company, yesterday. It has hap-pened before and may happen this time. We are already way behind in our or-ders, owing to the difficulty of getting freight space, and the last promised ly and by the agency that the govern-shinment hasn't arrived yet, although ment intends to use these vessels in

it was due weeks ago." withdrawal of the two ships is in the drawel is not an indication that they refrigerating space taken away. The are needed on the Atlantic as freight space in these vessels for ice house carriers to fill gaps caused by subgoods amounts to several thousand tons marines. a month, and inasmuch as Hawaii im-

That these vessels are the largest and used.

brate Nation's Birthday In Splendid Shape

(Mail Special to The Advertiser)

HILO, June 11-News which greatly pleased the members of the executive committee of the Fourth of July cene SECURITIES ARE EXEMPT bration was received in the mail on cial excursion for the Fourth from Ho-

nolulu to Hilo was assured. part in the celebration. A special rate will be made for a round-trip ticket, active, with plenty of time to eatch the reaching Honolule again early on Sat-

urdny morning, July 7. Word has been sent to L. W. de Vis-Norton, publicity agent in Honolulu for he Hawaii Publicity Commission, to cooperate with the interisland in all ways possible to make this excursion 1 Success, even greater than it was last year. It is believed that at least 150 visitors will come on this special ex-

There will also come thirty four repcesentatives of the Healani and Myrtle Boat Clubs, the picked men of these organizations, who will row in the big regatta in Kuhio Bay for the silver trophy which was won last year by the Healani Club. These boys will be giv-en a hearty welcome and win or lose they will be sure to remember Hile in

At a meeting of the Fourth of July committee in the offices of Theo. H SAN FRANCISCO, June 13-The six Davies and Company, last Saturday much important business was discussed. Germany are to be rechristened with especially in regard to the plans for bleachers for the water sports and the sports at Mooheau Park.

the names of six of the clipper ships which made commercial history in the Bert Webster, as a special committee of one; reported that these bleachers would cost about \$1300, but that with a seating capacity of 2000 it was certain that there would be realized con siderable income from them during the elebration, while they would be available next year and afterwards. After considerable discussion and the

question of finances being carefully considered it was decided to have the bleachers built so that they can be eas ly taken apart and erected again without delay. This will be so that they can be used in the morning on Kuhip wharf, and in the afternoon in doobeau Park. Mr. Webster was in tructed to look after the contracts for hold firm Joe Belo, a Filipino prisoner

One of the things of interest reported it the meeting was that there is a great, carcity of bunting in the city, also, of fireworks, so that for decorations, secially for the big ball and dance n the armory the evening of July 4. which is in charge of Doctor Rice, there will be a hard scramble to get what is needed.

Chairman Bodel, of the sports com nittee, reported that the program has been completed and that the fine med als for prizes are now being made on he Coast and will be here in time for listribution to the winners. The sports vill be comprehensive and Mr. Bode vill be glad to have all intending conestants register with him.

Longley Reports Fine Supply of

"Murphies" From Kauai

The Garden Island has a thousand

A. T. Longley, superintendent of the

this information yesterday afternoon, and is writing for further advice con

erning the quality of the spuds and

"That's the biggest lot of tubers

These may enable the marketing divi

ion to bid on a potato contract to sup

ake the entire amount if Longley can

supply them at a figure that is low

There is a fairly good sized quantity

of Island grown Irish potatoes on the

market right now, practically all those

held by the territorial division being

The fact just at present is, however,

that there appears to be no shortage of

Irish potatoes in Honolulu. Consumers

are still urged to insist upon the Island

grown tubers when they order, and if

they can't get them from the family

ECONOMY IN THE END.

enough.

ply the army in July. Whether his divi

when they can be shipped.

ADMIRAL PEARY IN FAVOR OF AIRSHIPS ISLAND SPUDS PLENTY IN MARKET DIVISION

(Associated Press By U. S. Naval Com munication Service)

Seized Vessels To Be Rechristen-

ed After Famous Windjammers

(Associated Press By U. S. Naval Com-

ports on the declaration of war with

the Stars and Stripes into every worth-

while port in the world. Despatches,

from the East last night announced

that five of the German ships seized in

Because a window screen did no

According to the police Belo was in a

cell with another prisoner named Negas. The Filipino tied his hammock

rope to a window screen and jumped

ernment to carry food and applies.

WASHINGTON, June 12-Rear Ad miral Peary, retired, the noted Polar mittee on military affairs that develop ment of the airplane and its fighting ability is the cheapest and quickest an swer to the question of how to stop the submarines.

NEWS GATHERER DIES (Associated Press By U. S. Naval Com-

munication Service) WASHINGTON, June 12-Arthur W Copp, one of the best known Associated Press men in the country, died here today of a complication of diseases. His burial will be at Madison, Wiscon-

Mr. Copp was former superintendent of the western division of the Asso ciated Press and was later promoted to take charge of another office. He vis ited here about three years ago and ment on the city market, to grocery firms and to individual consumers, is a had a number of friends in Hawaii.

most modern under the American flag question; but it is likely the army will was the statement at the agency yesterday and would naturally thus be among the first drawn by the govern-ment. They are equipped for two sixinch guns forward and two of the same caliber aft. The vessels are capable as they stand of handling a battalion of from Maui, but they do not grade as infantry in transport and could be fitted to handle a regiment. As freighters they can carry between nine and well as they did a year ago. ten thousand freight list tons.

It is believed both by the army localconnection with the first expeditionary Still another serious feature of the force to France and that their with grocer, to buy at the territorial market.

The government and the Matson rhoen Remedy always in your medicine endorsed by the ports a great percentage of her perish. Company itself have made public no chest, and it is economy in the end. able supplies this loss complicates the information—and probably will not— It always cures and cures quickly. No. indicating where these ships are to be sale by all Dealers, Beason, Smith & Co.,

CASH BE REQUIRED Sole Remaining German Refugee Will Be Listed On Stock Exchanges of World and Are

FROM INCOME TAXATION

Likely To Have Premium

Loan Is Expected To Stimulate Business In All Parts of Country Distributing Capital

(By The Associated Presa) SAN FRANCISCO, May 30-"Can I lispose of my Liberty Bond if I disnover I need the money later 'f s a question that is being asked frequently, of members of the Liberty onn Committee and in the various

The answer is "YES." These bonds will be as good as gold at any time and already a number of the largest mained undischarged at the time she rouses in the United States are offering to take them in trade above par-According to bankers, these bonds, when issued will be listed as are other government securities on the stock exchanges of the world. Bonds sold to inance the Spanish American war went o notable premiums, the Liberty Loan Committee announced.

To the man, woman or child desiring o aid the government in the prosecution of the war the Liberty Bond of ords the best opportunity for each to lo a little service. The fact that the United States government is behind the bonds means that at any time there is desire to realize cash on them they will be recognized anywhere. Exempt From Taxation

Liberty Loan Bonds are exempt from income tax and all taxation with the exception of the estate and inheritance This added to the fact that they are absolutely safe and pay 314 per cent interest, makes them an excep tional investment.

Labor is vitally concerned in the success of the Liberty Loan. Stimulation of every industry in every State will be one of the direct results, economically, of the pouring into commer cial and allied activities of the im mense amount of money which will accrue from the sale of the Liberty Loan Estimates of the most conservative character place the amount as nigh as \$200,000,000 from the purchase which will be made in California alone by the Allies, not to mention that which will be turned into the channels of trade and industry by the United

States government for war purposes. That labor will materially profit b his inflow of wealth is foregone in the pinion of those who are closely ob serving the developments of the ectivities. A large percentage of the expenditures will naturally go to labor us one of the largest factors in the production of the wares and merchanthise, the farm products which are escontial to the Allies' cause.

Will Distribute New Capital The Liberty Loan, according to com nercial experts, will give to the various dates an ecormous distribution of new anital. The subscriptions it is said will be utilized entirely within the state to meet the demands of the Allies and of the federal government in war ex enditures.

With a great commercial and indus rial activity, it is the belief of every tudent of conditions that a very large oulk of this new money will go into he packets of the man and the woman

Twenty four thousand automobiles in ian Francisco are to bear the legend 'Have you lought your Liberty Bond?' on the windshield.

This action was the result of the neeting of the automobile dealers as ociation vesterday, which resulted in aising \$2,500,000 for the purpose of special publicity campaign among the outomobile dealers themselves. A gen aral publicity committee on the Libert onn was chosen.

In addition to sending out the twen y-four thousand letters containing the pecial permants, the automobile dealers oledged themselves to feature the Lib bags of Irish potatoes for the Honolulu city Loan in their advertising space n newspapers and magazines and to rave their letters, envelopes and other erritorial marketing division, received tationery stamped with the publicity ommittee's slogan.

Plans are being formulated to assist mployes in making subscriptions to the loan.

The automobile dealers' slogan is Step on it."

that ever came out of Kauai, within my knowledge," Longley snid. "I knew about five hundred bags were to be CALL FOR RECRUITS shipped down, but this is still better-provided they are first-class potatoes." TO FILL REGULARS

Associated Press By U. S. Naval Com munication Service) WASHINGTON, June 12-The was epartment tody issued a call for 70. 00 recruits to fill the ranks of the

RATION OF SALAD IS PUT ON FRENCH MENU

egulars up to war strongth before

(By The A-sociated Press) LONDON, Mr. 22-Troops at the rout are soon be provided with an idditional ratios i nown as trench salad. 'rial issue'' of fresh It is a special ng beets, carrots and egetables, inchturnips. A safet supplied to ename modical, authorities because it is hope that the salad will reof cases of such disdays the numi ry, theumatism and treach fever.

TOW REACH COAST BY SPANISH CONSUL LEAVE PLANS FOR

Ship In Hawaii Leaves For Hilo Harbor

With the late German refugee steam er Prinz Waldemar as a tow, the Matson steamer Wilhelmina arrived yeaterday at San Francisco practically on schedule time, leaving only one of the Kraetke which is now loading sugar before she took refuge in Honolulu at the commencement of the war. The coal was of poor quality and she was able to make little better than seven

knots an hour. The steamer Elsas, the German ves-sel which fied from Sydney the day war- broke out to Pago Pago is now loading sugar in port, and will shortly leave for San Francisco. She is expected to take ten thousand tons, and has in addition fifteen hundred tons of general merchandise which remade her midnight getaway from the Australian harbor

Wills School Graduates Wind Up Their Work At Commencement Exercises

Commencement exercises of the Mid-Pacific Institute were held yesterday sul left the vessel. in Wilcox Hall, Mills School. Thirtynine graduates received diplomas.

August Puuki, one of the Mills High chool graduates, gave an oration on-Making American Citizens." His theme was the work of the schools in Hawaii in solving the problem of making American citizens of the young Oriental children born here.

Dr. R. D. Williams, assisted by John Nelson and Kathryn N. Adams preuted the certificates and diplomas, The Rev. George Laughton of the First Foreign Church of Hilo, spoke on Power." Mr. Nelson, principal of Mills School, announced the honor roli for the year. The students named were Chuck Ah Fong, Choy Doo Whan and

Mr. Nelson and Miss Elizabeth Jones, oth members of the Mills School faculty, will depart shortly for the main and on sabbatical leave.

dward Ha.

The Kawaiahao Giee Club and the Mid-Pacific chorus, led by Miss Ruth Tubbs and Hogarth Pettyjohn, gave ciections. The invocation was by the Rev. O. H. Gulick and the benediction by Doctor Fry of the First Methodis Church.

The graduates were: Mills High school: Ahn Soon Nam, Hin Yew Char Dang Tai Hee, Frank Takeshi Ishii Keichi Jo, Andrew Kitaru Kita, Keij Masaki, Louis M. K. Choo, August 'muki and Yasohachi Sakuma. Kawa iahao Seminary, eighth grade: Anna nelle Kaaua Ahi, Ruth Leilani Ezera Nobuko Hino, Toshiko Ichinese, Lily Kaleipoikeala Kaholo, Mary Kawailani Kamau, Lizzie Kamaile Kilauana Kathleen Hazel Mitchell, Edna France Morse, Miriam Olsson and Fuyu Sa kauma Kawaiahao Seminary, sewinglass: Cecilia Haalou Kapule, Julia Leialcha Makaonaona, Helen Kalau Palama. Mills School, cighth grade: Lee Puck Chun, Makoto Endo, Kim Yoor ick, Mitsuji Matauyoshi, Yo Ken mau ngaro Miura, Ng Awan Chong, Juich Alfred H. Stephen, Toyosaku Sumida hozo H Tanijo, Kiichi Yamamoto and Young Kam Yuen.

SEEKS INFORMATION FOR COMPANY CLIENTS

To secure first hand information as to ertain properties of which the stock s traded in by the brokers of the Hono uin Stock and Bond Exchange, Char es G. Heiser Jr., manager of the stock and bond department of the Trent Crust Company has gone to the main

Large sums of money have been in ested by residents of the Territory n stocks that are not listed on the ocal exchange but are traded in by he brokers. These are known as un-isted securities of the "yellow sheet". ome of them have been subject to athor wide fluctuations and there have een seasons when the brokers have lone more business in them than in the isted stocks. They include such prodining Company, Montana-Bingham Mixing Company and Mountain King Mining Company.

Clients of the various brokerage olders want more information as to a box. he properties in which they have in vested than are often forthcoming It costs but a small amount to keep Supplied to empty the soldier to make to get first hand information as to such take no other. Doan's Backache Kid-Pershing and his staff.

Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and Diar his own salad on the spot. The idea is properties that Mr. Heiser has made new Pills are sold by all druggists and. The enlisted men who are with the determined that they are.

SENTRY AFFRONTED DYING BOARD WILL

Senor Gil, Aiso Germany's Representative, Berates Sergeant When He Is Questioned

An alleged affront to a sergeant of the United States army goard stationed over the Japanese cruiser Yakumo while here, is stated to have made WOULD GO FAR TOWARD refugee steamers still in Hawaiian Sr. Luis Guillen Gil, Spanish consul, waters. This is the Staatsekretar cials here. It was even stated yesterday on more or less reliable authority in Hilo. The latter vessel went to the that the commander of the local desperament Paving of Nuuanu southern port under her own stram, partment may take steps to have the consul, who is also the representative here of Germany, reported to higher diplomatic officials of the nations con-

On one of the days in which the Yakumo was opened to the Japanese public but closed to all others except with passes, Senor Gil made several unsuccessful attempts to get on board the vessel, which was lying at Pier 7. ly of the entire business section of the There was both a wharf gate guard city, is to be the legacy left by the and a gangplank guard furnished the company of the First United States Infantry then on general provost duty and this guard had strict orders to

on duty, presented no credentials and proud of instead of to be apologized was consequently refused admission. local judicial official.

while he was on the vessel it was reported to the sentry at the gadgiplank that the consul was also the German representative and desiring to report the incident to the sergeant of Richard Street to the McCully Tract." eport the incident to the sergeant of the guard the soldier sent for that noncommissioned officer and related his story. The sergeant, believing that he might be required to give an explana-

When this occurred, the sergeant carried. halted him and inquired who he was and how he had got on board the ship. Gil, it is stated by eye witnesses, refused to answer him and started to walk away. The sergeant brought him up with a sharp turn and the official at once flew into a rage. As reported by the witnesses, he shook his fist in the sergeant's face and directed a torrent of abuse at him. The soldier was taken aback and finally permitted him to leave, but notified his company comnander at once.

The captain held an investigation; examining the soldiers concerned and all the civilians present and their combined stories, which are said to have ailied in every respect were such that he immediately filed a detailed report with his superiors and roused their qually with his own.

It is considered probable in army ircles that the affair will be finished in

Superintendent of Public Works Not Member of National Guard

Maj. Charles R. Forbes' territorial dary will stop with his leaving the Ferritory today, it was learned from an authoritive source in the Capitol esterday. Were he ordered to the uard or Naval Militia of Hawaii, the Territory would pay his salary while in service in the army, deducting, how-ever pay he was to receive from the ederal government. This was enacted is law by the last legislature to fit the ases of men of the two volunteer arms f the service who are territorial em loves and are called to the Colors for rmy or navy service.

Forbes vesterday designated William R. Hobby as acting superintendent durng the absence of the former from the Territory.

Hobby, who has been in Hawaii but we years, took charge of the depart-nent vesterday. Immediately by Hobby's designation as temporary chief of the department, Wilbur C. Woodward, engineer of the public works division indered his resignation from the de-

Can't Enjoy the Children A mother who suffers with kid-



it hard to keep up her daily work. Lameness, backache, sharp pains when stooping of February. nervous or dizzy spells make home life dreary. Active kidneys bring back vigor, health and a pleasure in family duties. Thrusands of womon say that Doan's Backache

Kidney Pills have meant new life to hem. If the kidneys are weak, try

When Your Back is Lame-Rememliamatian Istanda,-Advertisement.

BIG IMPROVEMENTS

Comprehensive Scheme For the Good of City Streets Its Bequest To Community

MODERNIZING HONOLULU

Street To the Country Club Is Part of the Plan

A comprehensive plan for the per manent improvement of the main thoroughfares of Honolulu, particularof the entire business section of the from present board of supervisors to its suc-

essor, which takes office July 1.
The carrying out of the plans propermit no one on the vessel except by Supervisor Arnold, chairman of the lapanese and those properly armed road committee, will go far toward making Honelulu a modern city and Senor Gil, it is stated by the soldiers its roads and streets something to be

for to the transient visitor. He was later passed by the sentry by Arnold stated that at a meeting of a first lientenant of the staff, it is the road committee held yesterday afstated, and got on board the vessel, eral important propositions for road Arnold stated that at a meeting of several ladies of the family of eral important propositions for road

work before the board.

This motion carried without discussion or dissent, and Arnold then moved Rapid Transit Company relative to the relocation by that company of the lieved the sentry himself until the con- street car tracks, placing them in the middle of the street. This motion also

Arnold then proposed in rapid suc ression several other important road improvement, all of which were promptand unanimously agreed to by the

oard. They were as follows: The permanent paving of Waislae Road from the end of the King Street extension to the end of the Waislae

our line. The permanent paving of Nuuanu Street from the waterfront to the Country Club. Areold said that the committee had considered paving be-vond the Country Club but had decided that the limits as mentioned would be sufficient for the present.

The paving of Quarry Street from Alapai to Lunalilo Street of the entire pusiness district, from River Street to Punchbowl Streets and from Beretania Street to the waterfront. moved, and it was carried, that the city engineer prepare two separate propositions for the last and biggest of the proposed improvements. One should be on the area basis, the other on the front foot basis. Arnold said that there was no possibility of the present board getting down to actual work on the last mentioned improvement proposition, but that, he said, was no reason why the board should not go ahead with the proposition so far as possible during the remainder of its term of office.

In connection with the above mentioned improvement proposition the board, on motion of Arnold, instructed the superintendent of waterworks to urnish the board as soon as possible with a report on the condition of the water mains in the proposed improvement districts.

PILIKIA OVER SALARY DUE NORMAN K. LYMAN

(Mail Special to The Advertiser) HILO, June 11-When the ways and cans committee of the board of supersors made a report to the board last

hursday that the balance of the malary f Norman K. Lyman, as road supervisin charge of the Waiakes Homestead oad be paid him, there was trouble. Supervisor Cabrinha did not see why he county should be liable for the salary of anyone who did not do the work he money was for. He said that Ly man went to the legislature the middle of February and was drawing \$10 a lay there, and he did not see how he could hold two jobs and draw pay for

There was a lively discussion, during which County Attorney W. H. Beers vas called in to give a decision, and he upheld the payment and recommended hat the report be adopted, asserting that there was precedent for the case.

The committee's report was adapted on rolleall. Mr. Lyman will get the balance of his salary for the month

GOVERNMENT DINNER

(Associated Press By U. S. Naval Communication Service)

LONDON, June 12-A great government dinner tonight, with Premier her the Name." Don't simply ask for Lloyd George presiding, completed the ag beets, carrots and grater will also be this and, it is understood, that it is Doan's Backache Kidney Pills and has formally given to Major-General

the trip to the mainland so that the store keepers at 50c a box, (six boxes Pershing party have been impoulated company may more intelligently advise \$2.500 or will be mailed on receipt of against disease and were consequently its theats as to the nature of such in proce to the Hollister Drug Co., or onable to accept the elaborate pleasure to the also or speculations as it may be Beason Smith & Co. agents for the plans offered that by the British

SCHOOLS TO CLOSE

Fifty-two Have Been Sent For, But Others Will Be Necessary

The end is in sight for the children "Only one more week" will be the universal cry after Friday, for school closes June 22, next week. But there still are examinations to come.

Summer school will open July 9, Su perintendent Kinney said, at the Normal School. It will continue for four weeks plus time for the teachers' examinations. The course of study al ready has been announced.

As usual, a domestic science course will be given. Those taking the course will serve five and ten-cent luncheons to the students of the summer school. What can be done with a few cents in being demonstrated by domestic science teachers the country over, and Hawsii is not lagging in this. Board Meets In August

The next meeting of the board of commissioners (the June meeting closed last week) will be held after the close of summer school, either August 13 or 20, as Mr. Kinney elects, for the consideration of appointments of additional teachers. Fifty-two Coast teachers have been sent for already, Mr. Kinney said yesterday, and more will be needed, besides the graduating class of fiftyseven at the Normal School.

How many new teachers will be need ed and how many teachers of this school year will not be in the service next year is not known definitely. George Raymond Hurt

Inspector-General of Schools George S. Raymond is at the Queen's Hospital suffering from either a broken or sprained ankle. He fell Monday evening while running for a street car. He will be unable to move for at least several days and his injury may incapacitate him much longer. On National Committee

Superintendent Kinney has been appointed a member of the National Committee of One Hundred, which will conduct a nation-wide campaign in the interests of Americanization.

KEAWEKANE AGAIN

Keawi Keawekane, who was acquitted some weeks also of the murder of George Kanoa, was placed on trial vesterday before a jury in Judge Heen's division of the local circuit court on the Organic Act of the Territory of Ha the charge of killing George's younger wait, female citizens possessing brother, Kama.

Mrs. Kanoena Kama, mother of the ally the story she related to the other territory of Hawaii the question of der case arising from the killing of the Territory shall be empowered to the young boys in Makiki Valley some the plaintiff claims to be a resident of may prove to be the case and that a sonths ago. She had sent George and Kama from

a neighbor's house, lower down in the Organic Act of the Territory of Hawnii valley, where she was at the time, with Some poi to their shack on the hillside. citizens which are in conflict with the Bell is bringing against the Engels They being tardy in returning, said provisions hereof are hereby repealed. Copper Company. Ten years ago that the mother yesterday, she went on in their search and on the way met Kea- effect and be enforced from and after wekane, the defendant, who seemed to its approval, and shall be held to apply veloped mine with large ore bodies be breathing hard and was tightening to both territorial and municipal elec his trousers' belt.

The mother related that when they neared the house Keawekane pointed up the valley and told her that he saw a man with a blue shirt on and carrying an ax in his hand. The man was running away, the boy now on trial for his life, told her, she said. Mrs. Kama testified that she saw no man

Keawekane then told her to go back, but as she kept going on he took hold of her hand and tried to turn her around, she said. She kept on, the defeudant running ahead of her and into the house. When she looked into the shack she saw the bodies of her two weltering in their life blood. They were dead. Keawekane grabbed the handle of the ax, the blade of which was buried in Kama's neck, she told in the stand yesterday.

Advising her to run away with him and tell the police, Mrs. Kama testified further, the defendant left the shack. They ran down the valley and coming to a friend's house she cried that her children had been killed and that their heads had been cut open with an ax The trial will be resumed at nine n'elock this morning.

while Attorney Lorrin Andrews, of Andrews & Pittman, appears for the de fendant. The jury is made up as fol lows: Mark Alexander Robinson, Charles Fay Johnson, William K. Kahiliko lo. John Gomes Duarte. Richard Nor man Mossman, Carl Wilhelm Fiebig. Reuben Kinney, Alfred K. Smythe William D. Holt, John H. Thompson Martin Waterman Putnam and Ed mund Hedemann.

DUTCH TELEGRAPHERS ARE ARRESTED AS SPYS

(By The Associated Press)
AMSTERDAM, May 30—A spying plot has been discovered in the State felegraph offices at Amsterdam and The Hague with the result that three young food commission and defining its pow and are now quoted in New York at men operators and one girl telegrapher ers.

Fine Building Will Be Erected On Fort Street Corner

Important building operations are to start during the present month at the corner of Fort and Hotel Streets on what is known as the Campbell proper ty. The old building is to be demolish and a fine, new, modern, business building is to be erected. At the same time the widening of Hotel Street at

that point can go on.

Tenants of the Campbell property have been given two weeks to move At the end of that time the work of demolishing the old building is to be started. While it was known that improvement of the corner was contemplated the notification to vacate was not entirely expected, it having been under stood that the work would not start so soon. There was an immediate scurrying around by the tennants to secure other quarters. It is understood, also, that, in some instances, arrangements have already been made for accommodations in the new building when it is ompleted.

The property which is to be improved has a fine frontage on Fort Street and extends down Hotel Street to the Pashion saloon. Plans have not yet been made public but it is said that they comtemplate the crection of a three story building with faces on both streets. On Fort Street there are to be wo stores and others will face on The Hub clothing store is to have a store room with a frontage of forty feet. Pending the completion of the new building the Hub will occupy store at Fort and Beretania Streets. The firm of Emory & Webb is to be the architects for this work which is to be pushed forward rapidly.

Woman Suffrage Is Kuhio's Plan

A bill providing for a plebiseite or woman suffrage in Hawaii has been introduced in congress by Delegate Ku io. This is in accordance with the resolution adopted by the legislature asking congress to grant the women of the Territory the right to vote. Kuhio's bill is a very short one, being worded as follows:

"A bill granting to the legislature of the Territory of Hawnii additional FACES MURDER CHARGE of the Territory of Hawaii additional powers relative to elections and qualification of electors.

"Be it enacted by the senate and louse of representatives of the United States of America in congress assem bled, that the legislature of the Terri tory of Hawaii be, and it is hereby vested with the power to provide that, in all elections authorized to be held by same qualifications as male citizens shall be entitled to vote.

"Sec. 2. That the said legislature i two dead boys, was the only witness in the stand yesterday. She told practic-

> the Territory of Hawaii "Sec. 3. That all provisions of the mainland. restricting the right to vote to male "Sec. 4. That this Act shall take tions."

COURT DECISION, IS CAUSE OF OIL'S RISE

Advances in Honolulu Oil Company stock prices on the mainland and here came as a result of a favorable cour decision on the claims of another com

wireless advices received yesterday.

A telegram from A. N. Campbell to R. W. Shingle yesterday told of the rendering of a court decision and the opinion of the counsel for the Hono lulu company that the claims favor ably decided upon were not so strong as those of his client.

In the local market the price yes terday subsided from \$4.60 to \$4.35.

elock this morning. City Attorney Brown is prosecuting, KUHIO TRIES AGAIN TO GET BILL PASSED

up for action in the last congress, providing for the election of the Govern identification to the National City Bank or and Secretary of the Territory. The of New York, after which presentation Yasu, p. bill provides that the term of office the coupons from bonds so identified shall be four years, the secretary to exercise all the powers of Governor in case of the death, desability or absence from the Territory of the Governor.

Kuhio has also introduced in congress abilito ratify, approve and confirm fixed as 28 cents per rouble. the Act of the legislature creating the

telegrams were regularly being placed gate appropriates \$200,000 for the iment to a liberal one. Many of the lation. It announces that it has order in the hands of agents of one of the provement of Honolulu harbor by ex Russian Bulls, are held by local invested by local invested 125,000 ready-made men's suits, to beiligerents. The three men enjoyed tending it toward Kapalama basin, but who will be glad to learn that ar official pattern and size, which will be is in Honolulu with his trainer, Al Felgenerous fixed salaries in return, for Still another ball appropriates \$200,000 rangements can be made for payment distributed all over the country for sale lows. They are on their way to Manila.

Unknown Service Awaits Matson Steamer-Kennedy Is Passenger-Rumor Busy

On what will be her last trip from the Islands for some time the Matson Navigation Company's liner Maui sailed for San Francisco vesterday morn iing at ten o'elock with a heavy eargo and long list of passengers. After discharging at the Coast port she will be turned over to the United States goverament having been requisitioned for service in connection with the war, the exact nature of which has not and probably will not-be made public. The occasion was the signal for

large crowd to see the liner off. The departure of J. A. Kennedy, president of the Inter-Island Steam Navigation Company, started a chain of rumors connected with the local shipping situation and the loss of the Matson ships, as he is the local agent of the United States federal shipping board with whom, it is believed, Hawaii's remedy

It was announced at the interisland ompany's offices yesterday that Mr. Kennedy is engaged on shipping board business rather than business for the company, but the nature of it woulds not be disclosed. Up town it was stated with more or less authority that he. will make an effort to secure the as signment of several of the late German vessels to the Matson company to help with the sugar movements.

The two ships mentioned most prom inently yesterday were the sister ships Pommer and Elsass. The former is in San Francisco being refitted with boilers and having her wreeked machinery repaired. The latter, not so badly damaged, is now in Honolulu leading

At the local agents of the Matson Navigation Company, Castle & Cooke, it was stated yesterday that no advices have been received as to the rearrange ment of the Matson schedule it is be lieved will follow the withdrawal of these two ships.

Among the passengers leaving for the Coast on the vessel yesterday were Mrs. Gustav Schaefer, T. G. Thrum, L. A. Thurston, Charles R. Forbes, and several other people, the mejority of passengers being mainlanders.

BRINGS ACTION FOR OLD COMMISSIONS

Gilson Bell Claims Money Due For Promotion Work

Suit has been brought in the circuit ourt by Gilson Bell against the Engels Copper Company for alleged com-missions for the sale of stock during plished, or that the Manila company Honolulu temporarily

Reminiscences of ten years ago are called to mind by the action which company was in the promotion stage. It was a copper prospect and not a de opened up as it is today. At that time Bell undertook the promotion of the project and the sale of its stock and it is out of that transaction, it is said, that the present suit has grown; "I am rather surprised at the action," sand a large stockholder in the company vesterday afternoon, "I can not understand Bell's waiting for ten ears to bring such an action, if the brought with an object of depressing the stock of the company I think the purpose will be abortise for the amount avolved is not sufficiently large to have that effect."

INTEREST IN GOLD

the Bishop Trust Company, Limited, from New York, concerning the Russian Government 512 to Internal Rouble Bonds, 1916; first and accord issues, fue 1926, as follows:

Notice is hereby given that applica-June 30, 1217, to have matured interest compons upon the above bonds paid of: Igasaki, If: Carter, ef; Apau, 3b; Delegate Kuhio has re-introduced in est compons upon the above bonds paid erument by presenting the bonds for

Roubles are normally worth 51.45c

LABOR RECRUITING CHARGE PREFERRED AGAINST FOUR MEN

Arrest Follows Alleged Solicitation of Filipinos For Alaskan Salmon Packers

Four men, two of them residents of Seattle, Washington, the two others residents of Hawaii, will face Judge Heen today on charges of illegally recruiting Filiping laborers for the Alaska salmon canneries,

The four men are G. S. Snyder and Frank S. Windner of Scattle; Pablo Manlapit, formerly editor of a local Filipino newspaper, and B. Cruz, a Filipine. They were arrested vesterday on warrants sworn to by A. M. Brown, city attorney, backed up by an affida-cit by Harry Lake, detective in the city attorney's office. Snyder and Windner came here about

month ago and have for the past two

reeks been under surveillance, Lake in that they "did then and there act as ming Son Goose". immigration agent without obtaining a license to do so." Is is alleged that their activities covered a period of thirty days prior to June 13. The city attorney's office declares that Snyder ame here with the intention of eruiting 300 laborers for the Alaska

The men were arrested under the same statute under which O. A. Steven, formerly of Honolulu, was tried and convicted last year and heavily fined The law which they are charged with violating provides that any person who recruits laborers here must secure a licence and must file with the territorial treasurer a bond of \$25,000 to cover suits for damages that might arise out of his activities, and additional bonds of \$100 for each laborer recruited. The law was passed to put a stop to the re-cruiting of laborers in Hawaii after they had been brought here by the territorial or private immigration bureaus.

It is asserted by the city attorney's office that Snyder was aware of the law, having visited the office some weeks ago

MORE TROOPS ORDERED TO HAWAII FOR DUTY

Orders received at department head-quarters yesterday provided for the transfer from Manila, where it is now stationed, to Hawqii, the First Company, Third Battalion, Signal Corps, a field wire company. No other orders accompanied this one, indicating that local organization of the signal corps may get orders to proceed to the mainland later.

HILO BASEBALL TEAMS STAGE SUNDAY GAMES

(Mail Special To The Advertiser) HILO, June 11-There was rather a curious contrast in the two games played at Mooheau Park Sunday by the clubs of the Hilo Baseball League. In the first game, between the Y. and the N. G. H., the first part of the games were free and easy, so to speak, while each team shut out the other

n the last half of the game. But this was changed in the second game of the day, between the H. C. R., and the J. A. C., for in this game the Railroaders scored in the first half, while the Japanese scored only in the second half. This game was a most exthe Japanese at 3 to 0, until the seventh inning, when the Japanese made four The final score was, Hawaii runs. Consolidated Railway, 3; Japanese American Club, 7.

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Deska, 2b; George Todd, c; Spencer, 1b; Makanui, rf; Akina, 3b; Oliver, ef;

Brickwood, ss: Dodge, p. Y. M. I.—Watson, c; Boxer, ss: Brown, ib; Pedro, cf; Thomas if-rf; Cleveland, 2b; Ignacio, rf If; Baptiste, p; Kimi, 3b.

Score-Y. M. L., 8; N. G. H., 2. In the second game the lineup was as follows:

congress his bill, which failed to come in dollars in New York until receipt Mukai, p; Low, p. of new advice from the Russion Gov. J. A. C.-Kapemasa, ef; Hisa, 1b; Hayato, If; Sanji, 3b; S. Enomoto, Masa, rf; Y. Enomoto, ss; Doi, 2b;

Scores-J. A. C., 7; H. C. R., 3. Umpires-Hayden and Porter.

POOR IN GERMANY WILL GET LOW PRICED CLOTHES

BERLIN, May 30—The German Im 25-15c. so that the rate of 28c per perial Clothing Office has begun a sys-An other bill introduced by the dele rouble used to the Russian Govern-tem of direct relief for the civil poputheir share in these espiousge opera- for the improvement of Nawihwili har of their suppose through Bishop Trust at low prices to the poorer classes of Jones will be a principal in six fights the population. the population.

SPORTS

Hilo Yacht Club Christens Its Two New Racing Barges

of Captain and Mrs. Nicoll **Break Bottles**

(Mail Special to The Advertiser) HILO, June 11-With all the formal

eremony of the launching of a battleship, splashed with champagne and heered with a tiger, the two fine raccheered with a tiger, the two fine rac-ing barges of the Hilo Yacht Club were christened last Sauday morning in fine style in the boathouse of the club, be fore a large gathering of Hile's society as represented by the club member-

This ceremony was unique in one way, for both boats were christened at practically the same time by the three-year-old twin daughters of Capt. and Mrs. M. A. Nicoll-Miss Barbara and his afficiavit stating that he watched Miss Beatrice Nicoll. Barbara christ-their movements for that length of ened the new barge, which was la inchtime. The warrants charge them with cullswfully ... soliciting, inducing, procuring and hiring certain laborers, residents of Honolulu, to go beyond the limits of the Territory of Hawaii' and that they will then such that they will then such the ceremony, naming it "Ehukai", at christesed the older barge with the being the control of "Neneaukai", or the "Swim-Cluster of the ceremony, naming it "Ehukai", at the cere

> President Cool Speaks Just before the champagne bottles were swung and cracked on the prows of the racers, which will battle on the Fourth of July for the honor of the Crescent City, George A, Cool, president of the Hilo Yacht Club, spoke briefly, but in happy vein, giving credit to the men who had made possible the growth of the club and the event of the day. He began by saying

ong since he had taken part in one that he had forgotten. "It was 1912 that the Hilo Yacht Club was organized," continued Mr. Cool, "and the interest shown in the club was great, but not in the boating end, due to lack of funds and the small membership. I wish, however, at this selongs, to those men who organized the

few words upon the christening of the two boats, but that he was not an ex-

tima to place greatest credit where it club and with their Scotch and American sticktoitiveness as it might be called, made the club a success. Mr. Cool gave a list of the subscrib-

TIE AND NEAR TIE

Three-Year-Old Twin Daughters of the club in muking the club what it is today.

Cheers and More Cheers

Then followed the christening, after which there were three rousing cheers for the boats, three more cheers for President Cool, more cheers for Coach Webster and Captain Nicoll and three cheers and a tiger for the ladica-

The Ehukui and Neneaukai were then launched and the crews, known as seniors and juniors, took their places and were photographed with Cocoanut ton, 4; Forbes, 3; Kellner, 2; Todd, 1; Webster, cox. Juniors: O'Dowda, 6; Ayres, 5; Bal,

Willfong, 3; Cooper, 2; Landes, 1; Desha, cox. Substitutes: Brown, Spencer, Akins.

The seniors had the new barge, the Ehukai, which took the water for the first time, and the Juniors rowed in the Neneaukai. The race which followed was an ex-

ceedingly pretty one. The bonts start-ed over in Reed's bay with the finish at the channel buoy in front of the beautiful grounds of the Hilo Yacht Both crews took the water together and dashed along, bow and bow, for

about one-quarter of a mile, then the juniors in the Neneaukai drew ahead. There was considerable splashing at first, and in the Ehukai it was apparent that the erew was feeling out the new boat for the first time and not trying its best.

Seniors Win the Race

Within 200 yards of the finish, how ever, the seniors got into their stroke that be had been requested to say a and with beautiful precision the ambercolored racer forged ahead with a lightness and grace delightful to the eye, pert on christenings as it had been so and finished at the mark a length in advance of the juniors.

The crows are delighted with the new racer and enthusiastic in their praise of Mr. Rogers, the builder. They believe they are going to give the Honolulu oarsmen the race of their lives the Fourth of July, and the rest of Hilo really will be much disappointed if they do not cross the finish line wel ahead of all rivals.

Following the race a dinner was served in the clubhouse to which more than 100 guests did full justice, and Ted Guard of the house committee, deserves ers who made it possible to place the full credit for the pleasing finish of Hilo Yacht Club in the first rank of such a day as members of the club will coat clubs of the territory, and spoke remember for a long time to come.

IN MAJOR LEAGUES LEAVE THE CELLAR

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YESTERDAY'S GAMES National League At Pittsburgh-New York 7, Pitts

At Cincinnati-Philadelphia 3, Cinimmati 2. At Chiengo-Rain.

At St. Louis Rain. American League At Boston-Boston 2, St. Louis 0; St

ouis 7. Boston 2 At New York-New York 7, Chi ago 6. At Philadelphia-Philadelphia 4, De

troit 2 At Washington-Washington 7, Cleve land 5; Washington 1, Cleveland 1 (sec ond game), called on account of dark ness.

Games played on Tuesday, but not re orded vesterday in The Advertiser: American League At Washington-Washington 2, Cleve-

land 2 (sixteen innings), called on ac count of darkness. At New York-New York 4, Chi-

cago 3. At Boston-Boston St. Louis game no

HERMAN AND WILLIAMS FIGHT IN DRAW MATCH

(Associated Press By U. S. Naval Communication Service)
PHILADELPHIA, June 13—Pete Herman and Kid Williams fought a six-round match here last night to a draw. The fight was fast, both men showing the best there was in them. A large gathering cheered the glove artists to a grand finish.

A promising middle-weight pugilist f Spekane Washington, Stanley Jones,

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COAST LEAGUE

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The Portland Beavers have again lers the Pacific Coast League cellar and Manager McCredie is correspondingly happy, although the Honolulu-trained ball players hold their present place by the slimest of margins over the Vernon Tigers. Yesterday and the day before the

Beavers trimmed the Southern Angels, winning yesterday's game by the score of three to two and that of Tuesday by the score of four to two. The Beav ers did all this right on their own diamond, too, which must have pleased the Rose City inhabitants exceedingly

Yesterday's Pacific Coast League scores were as follows:
At Vernou-Salt Lake 2, Vernon 0 At San Francisco-Oakland 6, San

Francisco 2. At Portland-Portland 3, Los An

reles 2 Tuesday's games were as follows: At San Francisco-Oakland 8, San

Francisco 1 At Portland-Portland 4, Los Au At Vernon-No game, the Salt Lake Bees being on the travel there.

"Muggsy" McGraw's Fight With Byron Came Rather High

(Associated Press by U. S. Naval Communication Service) NEW YORK, June 13-At a meet-

ing of the National Commission held here yesterday John J. McGraw, manager of the New York Giants of the National League, was fined five hundred dollars and suspended for sixteen days for hitting Umpire Byron in a scrap between the two during the game played in Cincinnati on June 8, As he did after the fight, "Mugg-

McGraw yesterday admitted to the commissioners that he had struck Byron, but claimed that he was provoked to the assault.

The fight and the resulting dedision of the commission has created great interest in major league cir les, inasmuch as this was reported to be McGraw's first fight-if one forgets all the others that have gone

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