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J. S. MAKES READY FOR WAR WHEN CONGRESS DECL

Navy Prepares For Instant Action; Financial Support Is Ready For Entente

In Letter to Senate Committee He Declares Expenses for Suit Justified By Public Federal Wireless: Policy

Governor Pinkham's use of the \$50,-000 contingent fund partly for militia expenses was done with the advice of four hold-over members of the present senate.

His use of the fund partly for the Rapid Transit suit was done to block "unabashed high finance."

Such are declarations by the governor in a letter to the ways and means committee of the senate.

Whether the legislature will con tinue the fund or increase it to \$150,-000 as he suggests, has become problematical since the house last Tuesday knocked out the fund altogether. The senate may reinsert it in the appropriation bill or introduce it under another name and with certain restrictions as to its use. In fact, the latter course has been suggested as

The ways and means committee of the senate, studying financial problems of the territory simultaneously with the house, has had this contingent fund under consideration. On Wednesday the governor, evidently moved by the action of the house, sent the senate committee the following tation, 5.27 cents.

"In view of the occurrences of the past 24 hours, I trust you will permit me to place myself on record as to the contingent fund. Contingent Fund

"Realizing the imperative necessity of national defense, and the sudden demand of the secretary of war and commanders of the Hawalian department that this territory provide an adequate and efficient force for local control and assistance to the army in case of war, I was forced to turn to the contingent fund for the neces-sary additional financial support.

"I called as advisers four hold-over members of the senate, who acqui-csced in the use of the money.

"No equal amount of money used in any part of the United States has begun to produce comparable results with the amount under discussion.

Guard of Hawail.

."Any person who states my attitude toward that corporation is the result of any personal interest whatsoever, taken one way or another. No amendor personal feeling or spite against it or any individual or individuals is piti- gested as yet, and no changes or alfully ignorant of the public financial terations in the bill have been sugimmoralities embedded and concealed gested in committee.

in section 804 of the franchise of that company. Section 784 and paragraph 4 obligated the company to pay the territory an income, and en this promise the franchise was granted. Under section 804, as interpreted by the company, the torritory could never receive one dollar.

"As a good citizen, I years ago exposed this opportunity to nullify, defeat and make void all. financial

"As a good governor I have tried to caforce the rights of the territory." and stop undue exploitation.

"In doing so I was obliged to as sist the attorney general's depart-ment from the contingent fund.

"Briefly, the company claims that for every one thousand dollars it bornows by its bond issues—which bonds must be paid by the public and not the stockholders—it has the right to issue, and has done so to the extent the business would bear, to its stockhold ers, without money or other consideration, twelve and one-half (121-2)4 one hundred dollar (\$100) shares in

These 12 1-2 gift shares had a market value on August 2, 1916, of \$2375. for submission some time this after-Let value in September, 1916, of \$1875. merchant steamers is concerned. "The decline is due to an issue of about \$400,000 of gift shares.

ernment have offered \$150 per share announce something definite today. for the control of the company.

been so obtuse to their public duty none had been called for this afterit took them five years to extend their noon. Tonight the board will confer King street track 1100 feet to Fort with the ways and means committee Shafter, where thousands of people, of the senate, the committee having at ment: needed the service

"If any member of the legislature evening. The purpose was not stated ill-advised demonstration of the '57 000 which was used to purchase the can approve of the people of Hono but it is believed the committee will varieties' of businessmen last Satur- land came out of the appropriation of July paying \$1875 commission for the go over certain loan fund appropria- day. Whenever an employer talks \$75,000. Statements made by Auditor mere act of the Rapid Transit in bor- tion recommendations for various har- for publication about how he is going Fisher and supported by vouchers rowing, at no risk to itself, \$1000, bor improvement work in the territo- to 'control' the votes of his employes which he carried down with him dishe is welcome to that sort of a finan- ry. cial reputation.

"My financial conscience will not

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NEW YORK STOCK MARKET TODAY

Militia and in Rapid Transit stocks on the New York market today.

THE RESERVE OF THE PARTY OF THE	LOGBY.	
Alnaka Gold	. 8	81/4
American Smelter	10634	1051/2
American Sugar Rfg	113	1121/4
American Tel. & Tel	127%	1273/
Anseonda Copper		841/
Atchison		103%
Baldwin Loco.	58	561/2
Baltimore & Ohlo		78
Bethlebem Steel, New	-14514	
Between Steel, New	b1381/4	F144
		24
Calif. Petroleum		
Canadian Pacific		1623/4
C. M. & St. P. (St. Paul)		831/2
Colo. Fuel & Iron		323/8
Crueible Steel	711/4	703/8
Erie Common	30%	28%
General Electric		
General Motors, New		
Great Northern Pfd	1151/4	
Inter. Harv., N. J	111914	1171/2
Kennecott Copper	471/4	
Lehigh R. R	70%	69%
New York Central	99	971/4
Pennsylvania	543/4	541/4
Ray Consol	291/4	28%
Reading Common	100%	97
Southern Pacific	97%	95%
Studebaker	103	103
Texas Oil	2291/2	2291/4
Union Pacific	1451/4	1391/
U. S. Steel	1163/4	115%
		112
Western Union		97
Westinghouse	523/4	521/8
May Wheat	1.90%	1.86%
THE REPORT OF THE ACTION OF THE PARTY OF THE	The April 19 March 19	WE 15 11 11 11 11 11 11 11 11 11 11 11 11

*Bid. †Ex-dividend. ‡Unquoted. n. Anked. b. Bid.

SAN FRANCISCO, March 22 Sugar

to Give Opportunity for Presenting Further Argument

providing a plebiscite to allow the voters to decide the question of prohibition for the territory will be "The one thing that gives this territory a reputation of patriotism and spirit of true manhood is the National ing in the hall of representatives, Capitel building, before the judiciary com-The Honolulu Raple Transit & Land mittee of the house, which now has the bill under consideration.

ments to the measure have been sug-

At the hearing Monday evening all persons dealring to speak for or against the measure will be heard, and the committee will then get down to active consideration of the bill. The sentiment in the house of rep-

resentatives seems to be largely in favor of letting the reople vote on the question of whether they want prohibition or not. Already a majority of the representatives have expressed themselves as favoring the bill, although it is understood certain amendments will be offered to make

devoting all his time this morning to getting up blue prints of his alternative plan for reconstruction of Pier 9 "These 12 1-2 gift shares had a mar- noon to the other commissioners, the time so far as the German refugee

"Responsible capitalists who have give out concerning the situation, alconfidence in the justice of the gov- though he had expected to be able to "The present management has the board was held this morning and

en, 11:45 this morning requested

an inspection trip to all mulitary posts of the United States.

Judiciary Committee Decides

public hearing on the senate bill

The prohibition bill already has been informally discussed in commit-

it a "bone dry" measure.

With Chairman Charles R. Forbes

Governor Pinkham at noon sent out word that he had "nothing at all" to No meeting or executive session of

Secretary of War Baker is planning our vote to protect us, and no money sale of other lands and was not taken

of wheat, says a Berlin despatch. The meat ration will be increased TO EMANCIPATE JEWS IN RUSSIA WASHINGTON, D. C., March 23.-The first steps toward the emancipation of the Jews in Russia are reported by U. S. Ambassador David R.

Francis to have been taken by the new government, in the removal of education restrictions in all schools and colleges which have hitherto been directed against the Jews. RAILROADS ASK IMMEDIATE FREIGHT RATE INCREASE WASHINGTON, D. C., March 23 .- Several of the large railroads today filed a petition with the interstate commerce commission asking that they be permitted to increase rates generally, except on coal, coke and ore, with-

in 30 days instead of having the petition suspended for investigation. Presidents of the Eastern railroads have signed the petition and it is said that Western presidents will also sign it tomorrow. It is stated that the re- + The semi-official Lokal Anzeiger + quest is to meet the increased wages paid the men under the Adamson + has a long article today accusing + eight-hour law.

CZAR INTERNED AT SUMMER PLACE TSARSKO-SELO, Russia, March 23.-Nicholas Romanoff, deposed emperor, arrived here today in custody of four members of the duma and was turned over immediately to the commander of the city and taken to Alexandrovsky palace, where the former empress is already interned. To Col. Kobullinsky, commander, the duma commissioners announced: "Since our mission of handing over the emperor is finished, we now go to Petrograd to announce the fact to the duma." All five of the royal children are in bed with measules. Empress Alexandra has been forbidden to use the telephone or telegraph or communicate in any way with the outside world, but otherwise she is not confined. The palace is the favorite summer residence of the imperial family.

LEGISLATORS TO INVESTIGATE REFORM SCHOOL Legislators next Sunday will make a trip of investigation and inspec tion to the Boys' Industrial School, Waialee. The trip will be made by auto. A resolution has been introduced in the bouse asking that charges of cruel whipping at the school be probed. Those acquainted with the conduct at the school say that the charges are baseless.

WALL OPPOSES TRANSFER OF AUTHORITY Decided opposition to Senator Shingle's plan of having the territorial survey department placed under the land commissioner was expressed this afternoon by Surveyor General Walter E. wall at a meeting of the senate ways and nieans committee. Wall said his opposition was not personal, but that he did not believe such a change would be in accord with the Organic Act and would be of no advantage unless the land commissioner were a qualified surveyor. The matter was still under discussion as the Star-

Bulletin went to press. PIRATICAL ACTS ARE CHARGED AT HEARING More piratical acts were charged by Capt. Emil E: Pilts of Judge Henry E. Cooper's schooner Luka at a hearing before United States Commissioner George S. Curry this afternoon of the Filipino, Nicholas Bilbea, charged with defying and attempting to assault his master on the high sess. A complete account of the thrilling South Sea yarn was in the Star-

Bulletin of March 13. The captain said this afternoon that the day before the schooner arrived home in Honolulu the Filipino tried to either run the ship ashore or keep her away from Honolulu for when he awoke he found her headed directly for Kauai. At 3:30 the hearing was still going on.

Contemplated murder, robbery, ship-scuttling-everything of the Cap-

tain Kidd tinge of sea romance, is turning up in the hearing. **IU DELEGATION PLANS TO REPORT CHARTER OUT SOON**

Hearing Remains to

(Detailed account of last night's charter meeting appears on Page 17 today).

As soon as amendments and changes already proposed and adopted have been typed and inserted in their proper places, which work is in the hands of a revision committee, the members of the Oahu delegation of the house will meet and consider, section by section, the city charter bill, probably for the last time, it was an-

nounced, today. Just how last night's public hear- to file a report thereon. ing on the charter bill will affect the committee is a matter of conjecture, and today no opinions would be expressed on this point by members of the delegation. Whether the proposed amendments of the Chamber of

is not known. the Star-Bulletin last night that, in found usable. his opinion, the charter might go Would See Matter Through through as it now :tands.

it is now evident how the common ments as proposed by the Chamber of committee to investigate the prison

No date has yet been set for anothmeet, it is reported, until the revision committee has completed its work. Andrews Says "A Come Back"

Representative Andrews today gave the Star-Bulletin the following state-

board to meet with it at 7:30 this evitable come-back of the, I believe, committee of the whole that the \$16, in an election, it is sure to be bitterly proved this declaration. Fisher resented by those of us who have only showed that the money came from the

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TO HAVE PROBE

Effect of Last Night's Public President of Senate Names Committee to Look Into Expenditures

> Senator J. H. Coney of Kauai and Senator M. C. Pacheco of Oahu were named this afternoon by Senator Robert Shingle, chairman of the ways and means committee, to investigate the Germany. Evidences of this are apexpenditure of appropriations heretofore made by the legislature for the

President Charles F. Chillingworth of the senate will ask the ways and means committee of the upper house to make an investigation of work and expenditures upon the new territorial penitentiary building at Kalihi-kai and

This is one of the big developments resulting from the sudden turn of events yesterday afternoon, when Charles R. Forbes, superintendent of public works, called upon to explain items concerning the expense of the Commerce are to be again considered big structure, attacked Ripley & Davis, architects, declaring that their plans One m, nber of the delegation told had to be worked over before being

President Chillingworth's fighting Representative Lorrin Andrews, fa- blood is up, and he declared today that ther of the charter bill, said today: he intends to see the proposition "As a result of last night's hearing, through to the entire satisfaction of the public and the legislature. He ket value on Aug. 8, 1916, of \$2189.50. harbor board today simply marked people regard the taking away of their authorized the Star-Bulletin to state right to elect the heads of city depart that he will ask the ways and means

> expenditures. As things look now there are likely er meeting of the Oahu delegation on to be big developments in the investithe charter. The delegation will not gating line within a very short time. Chillingworth practically admitted this

Question Not Yet Answered Forbes has not yet explained to the president the question that came up yesterday regarding the money spent "Last night's meeting was the in- Forbes told the senate which sat in

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Semi-Official Lokal Anzeiger Shows Attitude Taken By Government in Handling a Threatened Combat

(Associated Press by Pederal Wireless)

BERLIN, Germany, Mar. 23 .- 4 + President Wilson of criminal + + carelessness in the conduct of + American-German affairs,

"The policy of Wilson since + + the breaking off of diplomatic + + relations has been characterized + + by careless and criminal errors." + says the Anzeiger. "He plays + + with the destinies of great peo- + ples. If Wilson wants that the + + war should start, he will have it. + "The monstrous guilt for a Ger. + + man-American war, if it comes, + + would fall on Wilson and his gov- +

(Associated Press by Federal Wireless) LONDON, England, Mar. 23.-Private messages have reached the Hague that Emperor William of Germany is suffering from a severe nervous breakdown. The Exchange Telegraph' Agency is authority for the news that private messages tell of his

New Russia

British, French and Italian embassies at Petrograd have officially recog-

BUILDING COSTS Norway and Germany **Again Near Trouble**

(Associated Press by Federal Wireless) AMSTERDAM, Netherlands, Mar. 23.-Indications are that there is renewed tension between Norway and pearing in the German newspapers. The Cologne Gazette today features construction of a prison at Kalihi-kai. an editorial with the heading, "Norwegian Insolence."

Berlin Says French Lose in Advancing

(Associated Press by Federal Wireless) BERLIN, Germany, Mar. 23 .- Official announcement to ay says that the Germans have inflicted heavy losses on the French who were crossing the Somme and the Crozat canal, in the vicinity of St. Simon. The French have been repulsed, it is declared of ficially.

GOVERNOR'S APPROVAL GIVEN TO THREE BILLS

President Chillingworth of the senate received word today that the governor has signed the following bills: House Bill 14, as Act 25, entitled: 'An act to authorize the board of supervisors of the city and county of Honolulu to make an appropriation for the purpose of defraying the expenses of the charter convention held under the provisions of Act 91 of the Session Laws of 1915."

Senate Bill 8, as Act 26, entitled: 'An act to authorize and provide for the manufacture, maintenance, distrito purchase the new prison site. | bution and supply of electric current district of Kauai."

> Senate Bill 54, as Act 27, entitled: "An act to transfer the division of 1917." hydrography from the board of commissioners of agriculture and forestry to the commissioner of public lands.' House Bill 88, as Act 28, entitled: 'An act to provide for the appropriation of one thousand five hundred dollars to be immediately available for The navy department announced to the purchasing of law books for the day that the enlisted personnel of the Militia.

NGENT FUND Stocks Show LATE NEWS AT A GLANCE German Paper SINKING OF AMERICAN TANKER BREAD RATION IN GERMANY CUT ONE-FOURTH Blames It All HEALDTON IN SUPPOSED SAFETY On Mr. Wilson ZONE SHOWS "FRIGHTFUI

Six Out of 13 Americans in Crew Now Believed Saved-Attack Made Without Warning, No Assistance for Boats

(Associated Press Service by Federal Wireless)

WASHINGTON, D. C., March 23 .- Uncle Sam, from hour to hour, is preparing for instant action should there be actual outbreak of war between Germany and the United States.

After the cabinet meeting today it was unmistakably indicated that the government is prepared to take vigorous action at once when a "state of war" is declared by congress to be existing. One of the first steps in consideration is the supplying of the Entente

Allies with large amounts of money to aid them in pressing their campaigns.

Preparations are being made to speed up the manufacture of munitions in the United States.

Every navy yard and station on the Atlantic Coast, except Key West, is in direct telephonic and telegraphic communication with the navy department. In case of need this system of instant communication will be immediately extended to include the entire mainland.

(Associated Press by Cable) WASHINGTON, D. C., March 23.-With repeated German outrages on American vessels and subjects, the United States is placing the onus for actual war, if it comes, upon the German government.

President Wilson's coming address to the extraordinary session of Congress was discussed at a cabinet meeting today

in a tentative form. While the exact nature of the address will be determined by developments between now and April 2, the address is expected to be of a specific character and probably will outline steps Congress should take to meet the warlike operations of

the German submarines. Administration officials realize that during the period of waiting there is being made by Germany a sustained effort to place the responsibility for war on the United States.

The hint of an offer of mediation from a European nep tral is regarded as added evidence of the movement by Germany to hold the United States to blame, but the president and his advisers are determined that if actual war comes it shall be clear to the world that it has not been a war of the United States' choosing.

The president is keeping in close touch with army and Recognized in order to devote himself exclusively to the international situation.

(Associated Press by Federal Wireless) Report of Unwarned U-Boat Attack Confirmed; Healdton in Safety Zone

(Associated Press Service by Federal Wireless)

AMSTERDAM, Holland, March 22.—The Amsterdam Handelsblad says today that only six Americans are among the survivors of the American tank steamer Healdton, sunk without warning by a German submarine on her way to Rotterdam and after she was through the North Son and Channel "forbidden zones."

The Handelsblad says that the U-boat attacked the steamer suddenly. while the ship was in the supposed "safety zone." The submarine did not fully emerge in making it's attack, which was without warning. After torpedoing the tanker, the submarine went away without assisting the men struggling in the water or the boats putting off in the hope of reach-

PHILADELPHIA, Pa., March 22. - Thirteen Americans were among the 40 crew members of the Healdton, which sailed from Chester, Pa., for Rotterdam. The tanker was unarmed. She sailed before the Wilson authorization to arm merchant vessels. The American tanker Healdton was of 2722 tons, bound from Chester,

Pa., for Rotterdam, with a cargo of refined petroleum. She was attacked after she had passed all British ports of call and in waters not included in the German area of blockade. The attack, made without any warning, came on Wednesday evening, after dark, a torpedo fired at close range crashing against her hull opposite the engine room, the explosion killing 13 men instantly or leaving them

maimed victims to the fire which immediately broke out after the torpedo Of the crew of 40 men, only 24 were able to leave the steamer after the explosion, three boats being launched with eight men in each, the majority of whom died later through exposure, wounds or drowning. One of the boats was picked up by British destroyers, with one of its eight occupants

dead from the cold. The survivors were taken into Terschelling. The night was bitterly cold and it was snowing when the attack was made. At the time Captain Christopher, the commander, believed that no danger to his ship existed, as he was well within the lane of safety specified in the German announcement of its unrestricted submarine cam; Another of the Heald:on small boats reached Ymulden last night. Those in this boat say that the attack was wholly without warning and delivered when the steamer was in the "safe zone." The survivors in this party put the number of known dead at 19.

British Steamer Also Sunk The Healdton was carrying a cargo of refined petroleum on Dutch orders and had sailed far to the north around Scotland to avoid the zone declared closed in German orders. She left Chester on January 26. The British steamer Coronda, of 1779 tons, was also torpedoed yester-

day. Twenty-one of her crew are still missing. WASHINGTON, D. C., March 23.-The tanker Healdton was insured in the government war-risk bureau for \$199,000, and the payment of this amount to the owners constitutes the greatest loss the bureau has systam

ed since it began doing business, not long after the war broke out. The next heaviest loss was that of the Illinois a few days ago, \$250,000. Up to date the bureau has issued approximately \$64,000,000 of insurance.

'An act making additional appropriations out of the general revenues for the biennial period ending June 30,

judicial circuit."

STRENGTH DATA GIVEN

use of the circuit court of the fourth | navy had increased 12,002 in the last four years. On March 3, 1913, House Bill 155, as Act 29, entitled: number of enlisted men in the service was 47,347, as compared with 59,349 today.

partment within the last few mo enlisted 3083 men in the reserves. BY NAVY DEPARTMENT 15,040, all of whom are "Immediately

Besides this it was stated the de-

WASHINGTON, D. C., March 3 .- These figures do not include an in-

Legislature Now Finds Itself Nearing Half Way Mark of Session STORAGE

H. McInerny will sell to the territory

that portion of the Kalaepohaku ceme-

tery held by him under a Torrens title

and which is now occupied by graves,

rather than contest any action that

may be recommended by the judiciary

committee of the house of represen-

This is the substance of a letter

read before the committee last night

at a public hearing on a resolution

protesting against cutting up into lots

that portion of the cemetery in which

graves are located. The meeting was

attended by about 100 Hawaiians-

"In reply to your letter of the 19th

inst, making inquiry as to the status

of a certain piece of land owned by

me and known as Kalaepohaku, which

has been used without authority in

"That this was bought by me and

"So far no part of that portion used

"Owing to the difficulty of selling

lots contiguous to a cometery, it was

and is my intention to not only for-

bid further burials, which I have al-

ready done, but to efface, as much

as legally possible, any evidence of

its former use, so as to insure the sale

"Realizing however, the sentiment

surrounding matters of this nature

and the direct request as evidenced

through a resolution now before your

which your committee may recom-

ment with reference to acquiring this

piece of property I am willing to deed

same as is now occupied by graves

and centains an area of approximate-

ly 103.50c square feet, more or less, to

the territory for the consideration of

the consideration, guaranteeing that

Senator J. H. Coney of Kauai, chair-

man of the military committee, intro-

The resolution points out that the

shown a high degree of proficiency in

examinations taken and in work with

the men. Coney urged its adoption

but Senator Makekau moved that it

to report on tomorrow. The motion

carried. It is planned, if the resolu-

tion is adopted, to cable the news at

Senator Coney also introduced a bill

steading of lands in the Kaauhuhu dis-

Morey for Hawalian Dictionary

be referred to the military committee it could be added.

naval militia of Hawaii.

ing by title.

lands committee.

Houses Again Disagree

there, territorial or otherwise."

"Rather than contest any action

as a burying ground is plotted, the

subdivisions having been the sur-

rounding ground.

of adjoining property.

committee, would say:

Following is McInerny's letter:

men, women and children.

HOMESTEAD MATTERS JUMP TO FORE OFFERS TO SELL DURING TODAY'S SESSION OF HOUSE CERTAIN PORTION **BURYING GROUND**

Tracts on the Big Island Greatly Reduced

on the Big Island by fixing an exces- budget. sive assessment on the lands to be Defer School Survey lands in Kaauhuhu, North Kohala. The resolution points out that the

lands in question are now being advertised for homestead drawings to take ments to the measure. place on May 12, 1917. It adds that the appraisement of \$100 an acre is "exorpitant and excessive" and that the land is now in grass and weeds and without water for irrigation purposes. One section of the resolution reads as follows: Wants Price Lowered

"Whereas, land in similar locations and more suitably situated which was first class agricultural land with cane on it, ready for cultivation, has been appraised and sold by the commissioner of public lands in the past for appraised values as follows: Manowatopae, approximately \$24.25 an acre; Ki-halani, \$32 an acre; Kaieje, \$35 an acre; Kulaimano, \$75 an acre; Hakalau-iki, \$53 an acre, all in the county The resolution has been referred to

the committee on public lands. The senate's amendments to House Bill 166; raising the salary of the adjutant_general of the National Guard to \$600 a month after this amount had viding a commission to investigate been shaved down in the house, have water resources and water laws, this not been agreed to by the representa-tives. Speaker Holstein has appointed Representatives Cooke, Kaaua and Miles as members of a conference com-

More Money Sought
Two resolutions were introduced by Representative Kelekolio, one providing that an item of \$100,000 be inserted in the appropriation bill or loan fund and the other providing that the fol-

Salary, assistant keeper, kerosene 1560; pilot boy, Hilo, \$1560; night roads in the Kalaheo, Lawai, vatchman, Kuhio wharf, Hilo, \$1560; Kauai, passed third reading. Sweeper, Kuhio wharf, \$1680. Only one bill was introduced in the

was the introducer, the measure reto the school budget. It profor the submission of the school mates.-Miles.

HOUSE NOTES

A public hearing on the workman's nsation bill now in the house will be held in the nall of representa-tives at 1.30 o clock next Monday evening before the judiciary commit-

This is the 26th day of the session. Three hundred and twenty-three bills ad been introduced up to and includ

Liliuskalani at 11 o'cleck next Tues: the same highway. day morning. The queen will receive the lawmakers at Washington Place.

now it is between 3 and 10.

pects to report out in a few days.

Lyman Wants Assessment on budget to the committee on estimates, which is given the power to change any items in the general or special funds. The board must then submit the budget to the governor who shall submit it without change to the legis-Asserting that a move is on foot to lature, but who may make recommenddiscourage applications for homesteads ations to the legislators regarding the

opened, Representative N. K. Lyman Representative C. H. Cooke's resoloday introduced in the house a reso lution providing for a federal survey lution directing the commissioner of of the schools of the territory came public lands to reduce from \$100 to up for third reading in the bouse this the assessed value an acre or morning and was deferred until next lands in Kaauhuhu, North Kohala. Wednesday. Representatives Lorrin Andrews and Norman K. Lyman re-

The following bills passed second reading in the house today:

House Bill 214, setting aside land at Piihonua, Hawaii, for a county building; House Bill 201, giving board of health power to subpoena and examine witnesses on charges against persons licensed to practise medicine and surgery, amended to delete chiropractors and osteopaths; House Bill 202, provid- the past for burial purposes, have to ing a penalty for the malicious injury of books taken from libraries; House Bill 253, relating to the pay of is held under Torrens title as a part jurors; House Bill 299, providing for of the McInerny tract, the whole comadvances to counties on taxes collect. Prising some 154 acres, more or less. ed; House Bill 150, appropriating \$18,-000 for the construction of homestead roads, North Kohala, Hawaif; House Bill 199, raising salaries of the stenographers of the first circuit court. Several Bills Tabled.

The following bills were tabled: blouse Bill 219, exempting homesteads from sale on execution; House Bill 163, exempting family homesteads from forced sale; House Bill 297, probeing provided for in Act 36, S. L., 1915; House Bill 244, providing for a tax on the value of stock held by shareholders in banking corporations; House Bill 266, appropriating \$8000 for boring an artesian well to supply the

Hauula homestead tract with water. On the recommendation of the judiciary committee, the concurrent resolution providing that contractors emfor the erection of a county building, ploying stevedores give the preference to citizens of the United States, and was adopted today.

House Bill 38, appropriating \$7500 warehouse and powder magazine, Hilo, for the construction of homestead roads in the Kalaheo, Lawai, district, The following bill was introduced in

the house today: Relating to the consideration of the

school budget by the board of esti-

Too many holes were burned in the carpet during hearings two years ago. says Holstein.

Four days more and the session will duced a resolution this afternoon urg-be half over. Many records have ing the president of the United States been made in the house in amount of and the secretary of the navy to carry business done, especially as regards out the recent request of the governor the introduction of bills and other for a training ship to be used by the

Representative Lyman has introduced a resolution directing the land commissioner to withdraw from sale certain lands in Hilo to permit the Members of the legislature are plan | widening of Kilauea avenue from Kuning to pay their respects to Queen knau bridge to the one-mile post on

once to Washington, Another resolution introduced Representative Lyman directs the A material decrease is noted in the land commissioner to reduce from making an emergency appropriation of unber of bills now being introduced. \$100 to \$35 the assessed value an \$10,000 for maintenance, additions, Early in the session the daily aver- acre of land at Kazuhulu, Hawaii, to ago was between 12 and 15, whereas be opened for homestead drawings on May 12, 1917.

The finance committee is hard at There will be a special meeting of work on the school budget and ex- the Hawaiian Historical Society at its rooms in the Library of Hawa!! on Tuesday, March 27, at 8 p. m. Prof. It was at the instance of Speaker A. H. Sayce, archeologist, will give a Holstein that emoking was prohibited lecture entitled, "Ancient Egyptian

CONTINGENT FUND USE JUSTIFIED BY GOVERNOR IN LETTER TO SENATE

(Continued from page two)

permit me to be a dupe to such unabashed high finance." For a consideration of \$15,000, W. Hear of Substitute Plan

Members of the senate ways and governor but by the treasurer of the

the lower house are said to be favor- lature. ing, and it is reported that Speaker

out of the prison appropriation.

this morning that while he had ex-

This firm will gladly welcome an

said he "expected an investiga-

Concerning these matters W. F.

"The legislature in 1911 appropri-

and provided that the present prison

\$75,000 if necessary.
"Following the appropriation, the

if the building was not erected they

would not be paid but if it was the

These plans were practically complet-

"The legislature also planned to re-

duce the cost of the building by mak-

"In providing for the prison, plans

"According to the estimates made

at that time, the building was to have

been erected without calling on the

legislature for further funds except in

case it was deemed best not to sell

the present prison site and building."

for the future were considered so that

if at any time more room was required

able extent on the simpler work.

Architects Welcome Inquiry

tigation but not at this time."

tion," he refused to say.

no further burial will be allowed Frear, then governor of the territory,

officers of the organization have ing use of prison labor to a consider-

auditor today.

which it had begun

Concrete Proposal Made

fund by the substitution of an emerg- finance of the present house of repre-

"Provided, however, that no expendi-Holstein himself considers it a fair ture shall be made out of this fund to method of handling contingent appro- increase any salary. And provided, priations. The fund provided in the further, that the term "urgent needs" plan is \$50,000. It is believed that a shall be held to include only cases ordinary grocery. number of senators will stand out for where the public health or public safe-\$100,000 in the fund instead. The plan as submitted on paper to the senate ways and means committee is as tolmeeting such emergency, \$50,000."

COST OF PRISON (Continued from page one)

Chillingworth spent a portion of the morning looking over the books of the EL PASO, Texas, March 17.-The L. E. Davis of Ripley & Davis said pected an investigation might be startout of the federal service. Many men ed in regard to the new prison he was very much surprised at the way in

blouses for \$2.61, pure wool and fast color. The army hat of good felt at ated \$75,000 for a new prison building site and building might be sold and the proceeds used as an addition to the necessary land at Kalihi was obtained cents sell in the ordinary shop for not and Ripley & Davis employed to make the plans with the understanding that of thick warm cloth costs \$9.04.

The commissary department offers usual architect's fees would be paid, the men in camp bargain prices in its pain or discomfort. Druggists everyregimental stores, but not much that ed when I left office and whatever can be taken away except in razors. fifty cents a bottle.

"Emergency fund: From which ex penditures may be made only by the treasurer of the territory with the approval of the chairman of the committee of ways and means of the presmeans committee heard today of a ent senate of the territory of Hawali, new plan to take care of a contingent | and the chairman of the committee on ency fund instead, to be regulated by sentatives of the territory, and only heads of the finance committees of the for urgent needs for which no specific two houses and expended not by the appropriation, or an insufficient appropriation is made herein. A detailed account of all of which expendi-This is the plan which members of tures shall be submitted to the legis-

National Guard troops encamped here have been laying in supplies of army goods for civilian use when mustered are drawing up to the limit from the quartermaster's department.

A pair of shoes costs a guardsman \$2.81. The barracks shoe is of good investigation," he said, "as it has form, although running to comfort nothing to fear. I expected an invesrather than smartness, and the marching shoe is ideal for workshop on Davis refused to make any other country roads. These shoes are made statements than these, declaring neiof good strong leather, well stitched ther he nor Ripley would make any and put together, without the seams statements except at the investigation, and rough corners of the cheap work-When asked what he meant when ing shoe or the flimsiness of the cheap

Army trousers sell for \$2.31 and \$1.04 is all right for the country. The pure wool flannel shirt at \$1.31 is khaki color. For cold weather, army it acts so easily and naturally, withwoolen socks from 6, to 13 cents and woolen underclothes at 64 cents the garment are worth laying in. The family, black regulation silk necktie at 12 less than 50 cents. The army ulster

else has been done was done since A safety retailing at \$1 sells for 64 To avoid imitations and ineffective lulu.

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cents and a \$5 kind for \$3.31. At the commissary, apricots sell by the can at 18 cents, asparagus at 24 cents, Vienna sausage at 38 cents, salmon at 16 cents, baked beans at 7 cents, peaches and pears at 19 cents ory at 10:30 o'clock. and pineapples at 12 cents. Fresh beef was sold in the camps at 12 cents a pound and fresh mutton at 17 cents during February. Corresponding prices suggested that the senate and house appear on the other food stocks, which include all that can be found in an

made so that the visitors may have an opportunity to shoot. It has been each pick a rifle team and have a match shoot

One of the features of the day will be an opportunity to witness a machine gun battery in action. The machine gun company will march to Punchbowl Saturday afternoon and camp over night returning Sunday. An army cook has been detailed to be with the company to instruct its cooks in camp cookery as well as a sergeant instructor for the machine guns.

Infantry, on Punchbowl next Sunday

morning has been extended by Col.

Riley, commander of the regiment.

The legislators will be taken to the

range in automobiles leaving the arm-

Special arrangements will also be

On his way to assume the duties of mittees of the senate and house, and Belgian ambassador at Washington, to any other members of the legisla- Baron E. de Cartier, who has been ture who are interested to witness the Belgian ambassador at Pekin, passed rifle practise of the 3d Battalion, 1st through Honolulu on the Venezuela.

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Every member of the family is more or less subject to constipation and every home should always be supplied with a dependable remedy to promptly relieve this condition. Whenever the bowels become clogged and the natural process of elimination thereby disturbed, the entire system is affected, and readily subject to at-Constipation is tack by disease. condition that should never neglected.

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combination of simple laxative herbs with pepsin that contains no opiate or narcotic drug. It is mild and gentle in its action, and does not cause where sell this excellent remedy for



well's Syrup Pepsin. See that a facsimile of Dr. Caldwell's signature and his portrait appear on the yellow carton in which the bottle is packed. A trial bottle, free of charge, can be obtained by writing to Dr. W. B. Caldwell, 455 Washington St., Monticello, Illinois, or by calling at Benson, Smith & Co., wholesale distributors, Hono-

What a National

Secretary Otis F. Hall of the Murine Eye Remedy Co. writes to the Honolulu Star-Bulletin as follows: "It affords me pleasure as representing the Murine interests to state that our publicity in the Star-Bulletin has resulted in establishing a very fair demand for Murine in Hawaii. This is one case where we have been able to trace direct results."

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during the charter hearing last night, Mechanical Science." Public invited. **WEEKLY PRODUCE REPORT**

By A. T. LONGLEY, Marketing Superintendent. WEEK ENDING MARCH 23, 1917.

today, as was also House Bill 298, re-ISSUED BY THE TERRITORIAL MARKETING DIVISION lating to the purchase of law books for the third judicial circuit. WHOLESALE. Gov. Pinkham notified the senate of the previous appointment of B. G. Riv-36 enburgh, commissioner of public lands. Action toward confirming the appointment was deferred until Monday when

meeting of the ways and means com- came to support the chamber's amend-

Senate Bill 83 Making special appropriation for the relief of E. M. Watson.—Chillingworth.

INCORPORATION OF HILO COMES UP IN

prepared by Representative Bernard will be introduced in the house to- Hilo; and such incorporated city shall morrow. The act, in part, reads as have such rights, duties and obligafollows:

landings, wharves and an oil pipe line for Oahu. The bill passed first read-Word was received from the house that that body had failed to agree on the amendments to House Bill 156, but agreed on House Eills 153, 155 and 185. Senator R. H. Makekau presented a (Continued from page one) resolution protesting against home-

bags to spend in 'controling' others trict of North Kohala, Hawaii. The votes."

resolution was referred to the public Berndt Points out Political Tactics Emil A. Berndt of the Chamber of Commerce, however, points out that House Bill 250, providing for an ad- the tactics of the politicians who marditional sum of \$5000 for the work of shaled the opponents of the chamcompiling a dictionary of the Hawaiian ber's amendments were so plain they language was passed on third reading ought to defeat themselves.

"A large section of workingmen who didn't even know definitely what the meeting was about were marched up to the Capitol, led by our county band which we support as taxpayers, and as soon as the hall was packed a large number of the overflow marched away again," he said. "They didn't even wait for the meeting.

"On the other hand, there were more than 100 members of the chamber-my estimate is 150 to 175-who ments and besides there were more than 1000 signed postal card declarations by citizens squarely in favor of these amendments.

"The majority vote last night, counting in every available expression of opinion, was clearly in favor of the chamber's amendments.

"The other sice made the most noise but the Lusinessmen showed conclusively how intelligent opinion

Dr. Alfred Wall in Cadillac Car 662

MEASURE FOR HOUSE collided with John Gouvia driving car An act to provide for the incorpo- streets yesterday. There were no in-H. Kelekolio of Hawaii and probably hereby is the incorporated city of

tions as may be hereafter provided

POLICE ALLEGE ATTEMPT MADE TO **BRIBE OFFICER**

An attempt to bribe a Henolu's policeman and suspicion of a statutory offense is charged to Jujioka, a Japanese under arrest at the police

Fujioka is said to have attempted public baths about 11 o'clock last night and to have offered Mounted start in a day or two. Officer J. B. Kramer \$100 when the

later arrived. who is looking into all angles of the lily repaired. affair today, says Fujioka has been in trouble before for a similar offense of following Japanese girls. McDuffie is holding the Japanese for investigation until all details of the case are known.

According to the girl, Fujioka did not knock her down as was first reported, but took off his coat and had put his arms around her when Kramer dashed up in response to her cries.

Then Fujioka is said to have pulled out \$25, offering this to the girl as recompense for his offense if he could speak to her about it, and to have made another offer of \$100 to the of-

WITH OUR VISITORS

Lodge Le Progres, F. and A. M. neets tonight.

Mystic Lodge, Knights of Pythias, has meeting this evening.

Bishop A. W. Leonard and Mrs. Leonard of San Francisco have re- pany. turned to the coast. They were here for the Methodists' annual conference.

The prominent Pacific Coast architect, Louis C. Muligardt, who was at the Young Hotel for a few weeks, left for his home in San Francisco in the

F. J. Werner, a representative of the Mohawk auto tire and other auto accessories who has been in Honolulu for about a year, left in the Makura for Australia. He expects to be back

Mr. and Mrs. J. R. La Dow of Mansfield, Ohio, and W. P. Dams of Tams, West Virginia. The lattler was here

L. B. Smith was given a month in prison for second degree larceny for Normal Hookipa club members were stealing a pair of shoes from the Mr. Guild's guests two weeks ago and Hasiguchi shoe store on River street the Honolulu Business Girls' club will near Kukui, March 21.

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Dinner wear

So sprightly in design and bright in color

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In this collection, sizes in which run from

36 to 44, soft Georgette crepes, crepe de

chine, Persian embroidery, Khaki Kool

motifs and the season's newest colorings

have been cleverly combined in many strik-

A number are of Georgette crepe over gold

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at bodice and buckler, tabs and bright

splashes of Persian embroidery further en-

hance the desirability of these dresses,

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wine, etc., are the colors.

store for woman's dress.

ing ways.

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two years ago.

REPAIR GANGS **WORKING FAST**

Working day and night to repair the this evening. To carry the invited destruction caused by the recent guests the garrison bus will leave Fort storm, the road department of the city and King streets at 8 p. m. and county of Honolulu has made exceptional progress.

made necessary by the washing out of special meeting Monday afternoon at the belt road, is now ready for traffic 2 o'clock to approve the committees although the roads in that section are | selected by J. F. C. Hagens, president. still in a bad state. It is possible, however, to now make the 'rip around to assault a Japanese girl, Shizu Ka the island. Estimates for the erection nemuri, in Kapiolani Park near the of new bridges at Kailua and Walma- declares that unless Fifth avenue is nalo have been obtained and work will

In the city the road department is working equally hard and already has Capt. McDufrie of the detectives, most of the worst damages temporar-

> The break in the Makiki flume is practically completed and repairs on the Makiki ditch near Anapuni street, which was also badly damaged, will begin soon.

The bridge over the Pavoa stream near Kuakini street, the supports of which were undermined, and the horse shoe bridge over Kamehameha IV road, which was nearly washed out, are nearly repaired.

A protest against the lack of police protection at Winiawa has been re- however, she took up the active orceived by the board of supervisors in ganization of the relief work among a letter from A. W. Eames, president the blockade sufferers. To do this of the Hawaiian Islands Packing Com- she had at command the committees

The letter, in part, says: whatsoever in this district except mutual benefit organization of the past from the provost guard which the veterans of the two late Balkan wars. army stationed at the Wahiawa bridge up to a couple of months ago. During this period and up to and including tions under the patronage of the the present time there have been several robberies, near-murders and other Athenian family and even approaching parently misunderstood the true sigbreaches of peace committed from time to time.

we are entitled to better police pro- is being conducted by the hospital addition to its shooting members to 2d lnf., assistant judge advocate. tection at the hands of the supervisors Visitors at the Young Hotel who ar Visitors at the Young Hotel who are Visitor

> ernoon at John Guild's Kaalawai home for the Tse Mui Chinese girls' club which is affiliated with the Young Women's Christian Association. The go next week.

LOCAL AND GENERAL SHOOTING RULES The installation of light in the Beach Walk district started this morning.

There is to be 32 of them. A dance at the headquarters pavilion, Fort Kamehameha, will be held

The new board of directors of the The 100-foot bridge beyond Kaneohe. Chamber of Commerce will hold a

> C. F. Merrill, 1127 Fifth avenue, in a letter to the board of supervisors repaired at once it will soon be impossible for the assessor to get in to collect the taxes.

ATHENS, Greece.—The blockade

of the ports of Greece by the Allied Powers has furnished Queen Sophie her opportunity to endear herself to the head of all the more important charities of Athens, but her work has very little known or appreciated. fy it as being a navy institution. During the 28 years that she has been first Crown Princess of Greece and then Queen of the Hellenes, she has been rather a negative figure.

On the declaration of the blockade, of ail the numerous charities she has established in the Greek capital "For the last nine months we have as well as the central committee of been without any police protection the national league of reservists, the

> The committee of the reservists' assist the blockade sufferers. The

rived in the Venezuela from the Orient Wahiawa with sufficient salary to pay herself personally follows and directs that if for any reason an insufficient. il the work and makes large contri-

Outside her little known charities! the kaiser's sister has never before personal commander in chief of the army, the victor in two successful wars ism, has completely overshadowed his royal consort. While in every shopcafe and office in Greece there haugs portrait of King Constantine, por-

traits of Queen Sophie have hitherto been rare. It has only been since her active work in behalf of the blockade sufferers that there have appeared generally in the Athens shops calendars with the queen's picture on them, as well as the familiar ones bearing the king's picture.

the Princess Helen. After dinner diplomatic corps and the best Athenmains all evening, even in the busiest time; but the queen rarely stops after dinner or takes any part in the gaieties She receives no one, save where official etiquette renders an audience imperative. Her last formal audience was given to the German minister and his staff, just before their leaving Greece on November 22, last. When they had departed she wept as the German diplomatic mission in Athens constituted the sole remaining lin connecting her with her brother Emperor William of Germany.

The royal family of Greece is very clannish, and there are frequent family reunions at the houses of the king's numerous brothers. Queen Sophie seldom attends these. Her pet charity is her shop in which the home work of Greek women is sold. But her sister-in-law, the Princess Alice of Battenberg, the wife of the king's brother Prince Andrew, runs a shop of the same character, in competition with the queen's just across Constitution square from Queen

In the Princess Alice' shop all the models are American - for hats, fine women's underclothing, dresses and other feminine nick-nacks. The American fashion papers set all the Princess Alice' styles, and it is a source of great pride to her that every article sold in her shop that is not a reproduction of characteristic Greek costumes or peasant women's embroideries, is made after American de-

EDUCATIONAL COUNCIL MARCH 28TH

An educational council will be held in the parish house of Central Union church on Wednesday evening, March 28, at 6 o'clock, under the auspices of the religious education committee. Supper will be served at 35c per p The theme of the council is "Relig Training in the Home," and a proof unusual interest is assured. persons interested in religious cation are cordially invited to be ent. Notify the church office of prospective attendance, not later than

March 26,-Adv. Mechanical Science."

ARE CHANGED BY GET COMMISSIONS

by the national association. Though are the new second lieutenants: year to the big shoot it is probable partment, cavalry. that one will be sent this year if sufficient ability can be developed.

The National Board for the Promo- tillery. tion of Rifle Practise has effected various changes in the rules governing partment, national matches which bid fair to add materially to the interest in the my C. Corps of Engineers, 3d Regt. annual competitions of this year, which will begin at State Camp, Fla., partment. on August 23, and should make them more attractive than ever before to 2d Infantry. both military and civilian gunners. One of the most radical changes is Corps of Engineers, 3d Regt. evidenced in the new course of fire. The "changing position" fire will perhaps prove the most popular of any of these modifications among the marksmen of the country. All who lieutenant, infantry, March 22. attended the 1916 N. R. A. matches the Greek people. She was already will recognize it in the "monkey drill" which scored such a decided success, and those who have shot the new N. always been very quiet and generally R. A. qualification course will identi-

The change made in the 600-yard course, prescribing rapid-fire instead pointed for the trial of such persons as just the same," he writes. "At this of slow fire, is also likely not only to prove beneficial but popular as well. In the opinion of many rifle shots, the slow fire at 600 was too little different at the general court martial room, on their construction. Then, besides from the slow fire at 1000 yards to post headquarters, Schofield Barracks, the grenades (which make a most termake the shooting of this course, as at the call of the president. previously prescribed, worth while. As the course of fire stands today, it William R. Dashiell, 2d Inf.; Maj. Guy branches, such as storming parties. provides much more of variety, and a G. Palmer, 21 Inf.; Maj. Otho B. Ros- barricades, etc. Then there is the greater training in quick, accurate enbaum, 2d Inf.; Maj. William B. handling of high explosives, carrying shooting than it has in the immediate

Through the provision which requires each team to stand ready to league set about collecting subscrip- furnish three pit operatives, the holding of the national matches is assurqueen, tapping every well-to-do ed. Many rifle club members have apthe neutral diplomatists for funds to nificance of this section. It does not mean necessarily that each team must "The people of this district feel that distribution of the funds so collected bring three supernumerary men in committee to the sick and by the com- the matches whose only participation butions to it from her private purse. from the regular establishment, the Capt. George H. Paine, 9th Field Ar for each other like anything, with executive officer of the matches may call upon every team for a maximum occupied much of a place in the hearts of three men to assist in the operaof the Greek people. The king, as tion of the range. These men may either be brought as supernumeraries, may be team members, serving in roand a man of great personal magnet- tation one day in every three or four and shooting the rest of the time, or may be hired from a waiting list

> which will probably be provided. The new rules also provide for the participation of an increased number of teams in the national matches, as next August it will be possible for each state, territory and the District of Columbia to be represented by one National Guard, one civilian, and one school team. On this basis, at least 150 teams are expected to attend the Nor does the kaiser's sister take a matches. Last year, with much less very active part in the social life of than a month's notice, 55 teams were Athens. The king and queen dine assembled at State Camp, and the once a week regularly with the king's greatest shoot in national match hisbrother. Prince Nicholas, and his wife, tory resulted. In 1917, clubs will have seven months' notice, and the new there is usually a party at which the rules provide plenty of ammunition for practise at home stations for the ian society are gathered. The king re- teams selected to represent the dif-

ferent states.

Oscar Humphries, ex-soldier, was found guilty in Judge Ashford's court yesterday of dynamiting the flome of Solomon David on Liliha street. He will be sentenced Saturday morning. Humphries was convicted largely on circumstantial evidence. It was proved that he had made threats of such an act through a disagreement

living with. in a statement to Capt. McDuffie c the detectives shortly after the house was partially destroyed by the explosion the girl said that Humphries on one occasion had said: "I'll destroy this whole block by fire," and on another, "Everybody in this neighborhood will hear a big noise," but on the witness stand the girl would only

with a Hawaiian girl he had been

admit the former. Shortly before the explosion Humphries was powder trusty for the territory prisoners' road gang and later McDuffie discovered he got the necessary explosives at the powder house

POLICE COURT NOTES

Saito was fined \$25 in police court for being involved in a chefa lottery.

The liquor cases of S. Kawaguchi and K. Yorita, who were arrested by Liquor Inspector W. H. Hutton have been continued until March 27.

F. A. Davis got off in police court ch a \$1 fine after being found guilof assaulting Manuel K. Richard. vis testified that Richard had aped to him a vile epithet.

Twelve Japanese, five of them women, were arrested in Sakai's tea house on School street about 2:30 The Hawaiian Historical society will this morning on complaint of resifessor will speak on "Ancient Egyptian man, who was given a suspended sentence of three months.

According to a message received to-

day from the adjutant general's office at Washington eight enlisted men of the regular army stationed here and Hawaii's guardsmen, some of whom one civilian have been appointed sechave already begun on target practise ond lieutenants. The appointments for the present year, will be interest- are the result of examinations taken ish army for the extraordinary tests ed to know of changes that have been some time ago. Their appointments of nerve, expert knowledge and skill made in rules governing rifle practise date from March 19. The following they have to undergo on the battle no team was sent from Hawaii last! Sgt. Amory C. Cotchett, Medical De-Cpl. John O. Hoskins, Company D.

Pvt. 1st Class Maury Mann, Compa-

Sgt. William C. Hanna, Medical De-

Set. Frank E. Hinton, Company 1). Cpl. Frank P. Tuohy, Company C, Sgt, James M. Palmer, Medical Department, in infantry.

Civilian George W. Titus, 511 Stangenwald building, Honolulu, second

COURTS-MARTIAL FOR SCHOFIELD BARRACKS AND SHAFTER CHOSEN pleted his course there. "It was absolutely ghastly weather, pouring with rain, snowing, hailing or

Two courts martial have been apat Fort Shafter and the other to meet and German, and passes examinations

A. Lohman, Signal Corps, judge advo- ualty.' cate: 1st Lieut, Alfred L. Rockwood,

James M. Loud, 25th Inf.; Capt. Rene leaving an absolutely inky darkness; tillery: Capt. Eugene Robinson, 25th bomb, bayonets and revolvers. Real Inf.: 1st Lieut. Charles D. Daly, 1st bombs are used in storming down Field Artillery: 1st Lieut. Jacob L trenches when the enemy is only im-Devers, 9th Field Artillery; 1st Lieut. aginary; a splendid barricade that I Ernest J. Carr, 25th Inf.; 1st Lieut. had built up was literally blown to Archibald V. Arnold, 1st Field Artil- smithereens right under me; it is a lery, judge advocate; 1st Lieut. David wonder more accidents do not occur E. Cain. Field Artillery, D. O. L., as- at the school. Officers are put in sistant judge advocate.

NINTH ARTILLERY GETS **36 AMMUNITION TRUCKS**

The 36 ammunition trucks assigned to the 9th Field Artillery at Schofield Barracks have all arrived from the coast and Thursday were driven from Fort Armstrong, where they wee tested, to the baracks in three sections under the commands of Captains Corey and Browning.

The trip took about two hours and went without a hitch. The trucks are three-ton capacity and each battery of four guns has six of the trucks.

ARMY ORDERS

March 17, 1917. First Lieut. Walter H. Frank, infantry, D. O. L., will report in person at Fort Shafter to the president of the board of offices after April 1, 1917, for examination to determine his fitness for promotion

try (captain, aviation officer), will re- having to be gased with chlorine (asport in person to the president of the board of officers at such time as may be designated by the president of the board for examination to determine his fitness for promotion, and on completion of the duty will return to his the rest. proper station.

In compliance with instructions from the War Department, Ord. Sgt. Lewis C. Dysart will proceed on the transport sailing from this port on or about April 5, 1917, to San Francisco, Cal., thence to Fort McDowell, Cal.

The following transfers of enlisted men are ordered: Pvt. 1st Cl. Bazzie A. Williamson, Ordnance Department, Hawaiian Ordnance Depot detachment, Fort Kamehameha, as a private to Coast Artillery Corps, 2d Company, Fort De Russy.

Pvt. Fred Y. Adcock, C. A. C., 2d Company, Fort De Russy, as 1st Cl. Pvt. to the Ordnance Department, detachment. Hawaiian Ordnance, Depot. Fort Kamehameha.

Sgt. Mike Kajtaniak, Company C. 32d Infantry, as a private to Company C. 2d Infantry, Fort Shafter. Private Niels C. Sorensen, Co. C. 3d

Engineers, is transferred as second class private to the Ordnance Department, and will proceed to Fort Kamehameha reporting on arrival to the commanding officer, Department, Ordnance Department, Hawaiian Ordnance Depot, for duty.

Private John Leaming and Nathaniel H. Little, Battery B, 1st Field Artillery, are transferred to the Quartermaster Corps at Schofield Barfacks.

PASSENGERS ARRIVED.

Per str. Kilauea, from Hawaii and Maui ports, Jan. 23.—Miss Kaleohaa-ulu. Masuhara, Nishikawa, C. Bolte, L. Macfarlane, Mrs. Jenkins and infant, H. Maguire and wife, W. I. Stanley. F. Faria, Dr. Burkett, Dr. H. L. Ross and wife, M. Mori and wife, Capt. Williamson, A. Friedricksen, C. Steele, W. Kaoiwe, W. Kekuewa, P. Medeiros, J. M. Perreira, Chong Fat, Chun Koon meet Tuesday, March 27, in the Li-dents in that vicinity who say there Jay. Choy Pung, A. Enoka, M. Keola, brary of Hawaii to hear a lecture by was too much noise. The cases of all K. Meyer, Miss Aoki, S. E. Kalama, J. Prof. A. H. Sayce, the noted archaed defendants were nolle prossed with defendants were nolle prossed with the case of the exception of Tsune Shikata, a wolland the exception of Tsune Shikata, a wol M. Taylor, Fook San, Ah Ning, Yee, Tong. Ah Poi.

TRAIN BRITISH

Trench warfare in real trenches to prepare officers and men of the Britfront in France is now a part of the training in England. Complicated systems of trenches have been bufit, one set to represent the English Corps of Engineers, 3d Regt., field ar French line, the other the German, and storming parties armed with sand-Sgt. Lawrence W. Fagg, Medical De- bag "bombs" with real fuses are sent out, first from one side, then from the other, to try to capture the "enemy's" works. So strenuous is this training. which includes teaching how to throw real grenades, that accidents are not infrequent and sometimes fatalities occur, according to the letter of a regimental instructor officer of the British army, printed in The New York Times.

The letter passed the censor, and brings the first information of how 'trench warfare" is conducted in England. The training is in charge of 'The Army Bombing School," and the officer writes just after he had com-

freezing, but our work in the trenches by day and at night was carried out may be properly brought before them, school one learns to throw the differone to meet at the call of the president | ent kinds of grenades, British, French rific noise) trench warfare is studied The first is composed of; Lieut. Col. and carried out in all the complicated Cochran, 2d Inf; Capt. Carl A. Martin, out demolitions, and so on. In the Inf., D. O. L.; Capt. Theodore A. Bald- trench-fighting at night the 'hombs' win, Jr., 2d Inf.; Capt. Charles L. Mc- used were small, hard sandbags, Kain, 2d Inf.; Capt. William E. Hunt, weighing a pound and a half each, 2d Inf.; Capt. Claire R. Bennett, 2d with a fuse sticking out that has to Inf.; Charles A. Lewis, Inf., D. O. L.; be lighted before the 'bomb' is hurled Capt. Thomas L Crystal, 2d Inf.; Capt. at the opposing group or team. The Elmer F. Rice, 2d Inf.; 1st Lieut. John | bombs' catch one a fearful bang in S. Sullivan, 2d Inf.; 1st Lieut, Eugene the face, and any one hit is a 'cas-

"This night work is done with the aid of Verry Flares, or 'star shells,' of The second is composed of: Maj. which the effect is very weird, lightcommand of one or more of these trench-storming parties, whom they have to take into the trenches and to lead to victory or defeat, according to how they or their opponents use their wits to the best advantage. It is all very complicated and difficult, I consider, but the staff officers are looking down into the trenches and watching all the time, and when an officer has passed all the tests and examinations they report upon him to his Brigadier as to what sort of a leader

and instructor he is. "The last course is the anti-gas school. One has to pass examinations in instructing the troops in all measures of protection against poison gas attacks, liquid fire, etc., besides one's self being tested in marching, drilling and generally living in a gas helmet. including a killing route march in

helmets. "The lectures are very long, necessitating working till the small hours every morning, getting up and writing notes. One has to know the thing from the point of view of the general First Lieut. John F. Curry, infan- right down to Tommy Atkins, actually phyxiant) and xylylbromide (blinding lachrymatory gas), so as to know the sensation one's self. It is distinctly unpleasant. This again includes a long written examination, besides all

"Then I took up machine gun work. In this case also the weather was perfectly deadly, the icy winds from the northeast blowing over the sand hills where the ranges were nearly proving fatal to me. This is another very interesting subject. It is very clever the way one has to work out prroblems quickly, to reckon the range of an enemy at long distances, the allowance to be made for weather, wind, damp or dry; the number of guns needed, and the range of each gun. It is no use hitting just one part of a force with one gun, one has to 'strafe' the whole of them with several guns, dozens if one has them, at once, with a different range to each gun.

"There is also the mechanism of the gun to learn absolutely from A to Z, so as to be able to strip it entirely and put it together again in the dark, Gun drill and the handling of teams all have to be studied as well as tactics, and finally there are five examinations ending as usual with a corking written examination that takes two hours and a half of hard scribbling."

PASSENGERS DEPARTED.

Per str. Claudine, for Maui ports, March 23.—D. Damon, Alan Davis, R. A. Drummond, Dr. George S. Aiken and wife, W. C. Moore.



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RILEY H. ALLEN

FRIDAY MARCH 23, 1917.

Meeting Falsehoods With Truths

Selfish political motives played upon ignorance and credulity last night at the city charter hearing in the Capitol.

Again was enacted the scene - formerly so familiar in American politics-that of blinding. misleading, tricking the honest, well-intentioned voter and citizen by a deluge of plausible words warning him that in some vague, mysterious way his "rights" were to be stolen through a moderate governmental change.

American history for the past three decades has been the history of rights being won for the people through exactly such changes as the Chamber of Commerce amendments propose. The rights have been wrested from greedy bosses and ward-heelers, from great, selfish, powerful corporations, and from indifferent, apathetic groups-wrested from a few and given to the many in the form of direct control of their public officials.

This is exactly what the Chamber of Commerce amendments aim at, but the opponents have aroused the workingmen to a nervous apprehension that some "haole trick" is about to be played on the Hawaiian.

It is useless to meet demagogism with mere sweeping generalities of denial. It is useless to meet prejudice with anger.

Nothing but systematic, careful, fair, sympathetic and continuous education will meet the present problem of convincing the mass of voters that they have more real freedom, more real power, more real prosperity under a modern city charter than under the present charter or the "convention charter."

Particularly, let it be shown that the bread-andbutter argument of the demagogues is absolute rot.

That argument, in brief, is that a reduction in the number of elective city offices means a reduction in the number of jobs, in the amount of employment, for the laborers.

The fact is that under an efficient charter there will be less money running to waste and more money for employment.

It might be pointed out that this same type of demagogues declared that under the frontage-tax system all the road-laborers would be thrown out of johs. Of course this was silly. Since the road improvements began to open up under the frontagetax, there have been twice as many laborers employed on this class of construction as before.

A few definite statements of this sort will do much to clear the eves of those who have been misled by scheming politicians and loud-mouthed dema-

The campaign of education can be carried on in precinct and district meetings, in improvement clubs, in systematic publicity, in frank conferences with the stevedores' union and other organizations.

next year-as long as necessary. That is one def. must be anticipated before normal stability is reinite effect of the spectacular move which aroused stored. The war, of course, is the first object of as well as action in the present.

REBUKE THE NARROW-MINDEDNESS.

William H. Heen, deputy attorney-general, is well and made a good, clean, promising record as deputy county attorney of Hawaii and deputy attorney-general of the territory.

President Wilson appointed him as a circuit court judge for Oahu. The appointment went to the judiciary committee of the senate for consideration, and now comes news that it has been held up in com-

Such a protest ought to arouse unanimous cor demnation in Hawaii. It is absolutely unfair and absolutely un-American. Particularly it is a gross injustice in Hawaii. He is also part-Hawaiian. The combination of bloods has not unfitted him for American citizenship, as he has shown by his conduct in the modest offices he has held. They were held with credit to him.

That the protest is made on the grounds that "Billy" Heen is part-Chinese is additional reason why he should be confirmed—as a rebuke to narrow mindedness.

The board of supervisors has recommendations tween now and next December. for raises in the pay of electric light employes, including a considerable boost for the superintendent. The increasing cost of living doubtless justifies the raises, for not otherwise, we hope, would the board contemplate hoisting overhead expenses while still in debt to the tune of many thousand dollars. Why not raise salaries also in the fire department? The men of the department sprely deserve the very small increase recommended by Chief Thurston.

One aspect of the refusal of the German ships to give bond for "good conduct" is that comparatively few people would place any reliance in the bond anyway.

the losing side.

THE ETIQUETTE OF THE COLORS

By "colors," the military man means the national flag and the state flag which are carried by marching troops. The color is conceived to have a personality, and is saluted by a soldier as if it were a person. The "regimental color," which in the national guard is the state flag. is lowered by its bearer as a salute to certain officers, but the national color is above all, and does not salute. A soldier passing the colors faces them and salutes. A civilian uncovers. No one will stand with his back to the colors.

The flag, when not in the form of "colors," is not treated as a personality and is not saluted, but certain courtesies are due it. When hung from a vertical staff, we all know that the union is upward, but when it is hung from a window, or on a wall, the position should be such that the union is to the right of those who will look at it when the stripes are vertical, and to their left when the stripes are horizontal. These rules are very generally unconsciously violated, for the person hanging out the flag from a window or porch places it in the position which seems correct from his point of view, but which will appear reversed to the persons on the sidewalk. The flag should never be allowed to touch the ground, and in lowering it from a staff, the folds should always be gathered in before it is allowed to do so.

The national anthem is the "Star Spangled Banner," that alone, and not "America." No particular courtesy is due the latter hymn, but the soldier stands at attention, facing the musicians, during the playing of the former, and salntes at the last note. The civilian should stand in an attitude of attention, uncovered, during the music, and if he is at the theater he should remain motionless and silent, or should sing the anthem, but he should certainly not talk about the play, put on his overcoat, or shamefacedly stand upon one foot and look uncomfortable. A soldier would not do these things, and respect for the symbols of our patriotism should be exhibited by all of us, who after all, are potential soldiers.

PLATTSBURGER.

THE COUNTRY BEHIND THE PRESIDENT.

(By Henry Clews)

Such uncertain and strenuous times as we are now passing through have not been experienced at any period since the Civil War; and there are no indications of the end. On the contrary, they promise to continue some months longer at least, and the more calmly and courageously they are accepted, the better and the quicker their settlement. Worldwide The Chamber of Commerce has declared that it upheaval is at work here as elsewhere; and importmeans business-that the fight will go on this year, ant readjustments, international and domestic, the chamber to real action. It is now entirely evilanxiety. President Wilson is steadfastly pursuing dent that the fight is one of education in the future a conservative course in the hope of avoiding conflict with Germany. At the same time he is determined to protect American rights at sea, though still undecided whether he will arm or convoy American merchant vessels. Meanwhile the government is taking advantage of the delay to prepare for all young American citizen who has conducted himself eventualities. The disgraceful episode in the senate at the close of Congress had one excellent result; it demonstrated that the country was overwhelmingly behind the president and it also exposed The department of justice recommended him and the sources of disaffection. For several days there has been a comparative absence of irritating events, the following, written to one of our especially as the submarine campaign proved not as serious as threatened. In consequence there has been a partial subsidence of the warlike feeling so in knowing what others are saying of mittee because of a protest that Mr. Heen is part- pronounced at the close of last month. Growing strength of the Allies and declining resistance among the Central Powers also encouraged hopes of an early end of the war. It would not be prudent, however, to indulge such expectations too freely; the German fighting spirit being far from exhausted. even if resources are impaired. A sense of relief is felt at the adjournment of Congress. With public feeling in such an inflammatory state as now exists, open discussion of international relations seems highly undesirable and dangerous. In such a sit nation the country is in better hands than of Congress, so long as only the latter body can declare war. Unfortunately a large amount of necessary legislation was left undone, and an extra session will doubtless be necessary to tide over affairs be-

> Dr. C. F. Dole's pacifist lecture turns out to be uite harmless. Anyone who can find treason in his utterances at the Y. W. C. A. last hight is welcome to do so, but common-sense will not uphold such a finding. What a grotesone denial of the right of free speech it would have been to cancel the lecture at the behest of those who appear entirely to have misconceived both its purpose and the personality

Apparently we are in for another dose of "government by investigation"—the investigation this time being of territorial prison construction and de-If this is Germany's "strategic master-stroke," signing. Will the experts differ as they have on France and Britain ought to be glad they are on the pier probe? If so, cheer up, for the worst is yet to come.

2000 FEET BUT ESCAPES UNHURT

space below, endless ones in the cried. Hubble afterwards learned it clouds above; a hurricane sucking meant "I don't know what is the matthrough the planes; down there in the 'ter," or something to that effect. haziness a circutous white streak . "We were taking a very certain the ancient wall where Boxers once course for a frightfully large and solid knifed their way around Pekin; dots looking house," Hubble relates, and and splashes that may be cuildings he still trembles as he tells the tale,

roar of the propeller echoes its last. to do with the story. Of course they trembles with the loss of equilibrium pert driver, and Hubble was here from power's desertion. They careen long enough to take 15,000 feet of -they are falling-

This is no nightman -that was the Rosseter. trouble; you could not wake up. Nei- "We didn't take temples, either," ther is it a paragraph on the latest says Hubble. "That's old stuff. Ev-"Best Seller." It is only a produce to eryone knows there are temples in one of a number of thrill and C. J. "Joe" China an dnearly everyone has seen Hubble, International Film Service them. What I took was the China of man on his way in the . enezue'a, ran | today-that's what's really interesting. into while "shooting" his way through | Had 7000 troops march for me once-

Forbidden City, "shooting" a few thou- feet in Japan, but says there are presand feet promiscuously. A Chinese scribed limits beyond which no picaviator, and a good one, too, was driv- ture man can possibly go. In Pekin, ing. But he spoke no English-nel- however, he got pictures of the old

ther did "Joe" speak Chinese. about everything in sight, said his They are straight pictures. prayers and shut his eyes. He knew | "I'm going back, too," he declares. enough about flying machines to un | For it is the life. I've been in it derstand what "killing" the engine since I was 14 and I'm not 30 yet, but

Imagine 2000 long feet of gaping | "Boo dont-boo dont," the chinese

'and a coupe of trees in our down-There is the setting, now for a lit- ward path took on alarming proportions. I held tight and then-

Zowie!"-the motor spits. The But the rest of the yarn has nothing me engine stops short; a big biplane came out all right, thanks to an ex-"crackerjack" reels for his company (Breathing space it of on the way and the Pacific Mail, acting under the direction of General Manager J. H.

that's what my company wants. Live Getting back to the situation in stuff of the present. And Lappe I got

Hubble had just passed over the! Hubble also took a few thousand throne room and lots of original When the big cylinders ceased to scenes which will be released soon. pop "Joe" wrapped his arms and legs Hubble took a number of "stills," too.

wouldn't trade it for anything else.

HAD GOOD REASON TO MAKE BREAK

Be Wise Policy on Part of Eastern Republic

reason for following the example of the United States by breaking so suddenly and surely with Germany, if discussing the present international that given by Lieut. Comdr. C. T. situation the Japanese newspaper has Hutchins, naval attache on his way home in the Venezuela from over two years' service for the United States at Pekin, is correct.

Hutchins said this morning that China was considering the years to problems come and her financial when she made the move.

"Possibly some remember that China indemnified the Allied powers during the Boxer uprisings," he says. "It is not generally known or understood that in 1940 there is due from China to the present Allied powers about \$100,000,000. If the Allies have offered her a material reduction of the indemnity should she break with Germany naturally she would know which side her bread is buttered on."

Although not speaking officially Hutchins says this may be the chief reason for the diplomatic break. Mrs. Hutchins and their child are going home with him.

LETTERS

HONOLULU'S IDEALS IMPRESS

Honoiulu, T. H., March 23, 1917 Editor Honolulu Star-Bulletin, Dear Sir: Among the very appreciative things written about Hawaii by some of our American cousins who have visited the Hawaiian Islands, is kamaainas by a California resident. am sending it to you for I believe that our people here will be interested

"My visits to the Islands are the memories that I prize most-because I found a sincerity among those i got to know intimately that I have not found elsewhere, and as I wander from place to place and meet the absence of ethics, the prostitution of ideals, the apparent indifference to self-respect, then my mind returns to Honolulu, and I know that I am a better man, stronger in purpose, because of having been there. God seems to me nearer the surface of human life in the Islands and my faith in human beings is strengthened from having associated with Honolulans.

> Very truly yours. A. P. TAYLOR,

Wilson is Not Responsible: People Should Aid Him

Evidently China had an excellent "President Wilson should have the Hochi in an editorial yesterday. In "We have explained several times

in our editorials why this country has hesitated to declare war upon Germany for her violent actions. But too much hesitation means more disgrace to the national honor of the United States.

"We are now expecting that formal declaration of war upon Germany will be issued on April 2, If the president issues the order for mobilization of the army and navy as well as a call for volunteers, and orders a fieet to the war zone, we are willing to offer our greatest sympathy to the presi-

"The president has borne with patience the German violence for the past two years on account of the country's unpreparedness, but it is not the responsibility of the president alone. We believe that former presidents, Roosevelt and Taft, must share the responsibilities for the nation's unpreparedness.

"At the beginning of the present war Theodore Roosevelt attacked Wilson's administration for not involving this country in a war and furthermore he has attacked President Wilson personally, but we ask what did Roosevelt do during his administration? He did not do one tining for the defense of his country during his term of office. The greatest effort he made was sending a battleship squadron around the threaten Japan.

'Roosevelt and sponsible for the country's unpreparedness. Taft was secretary of war under Roosevelt, and he did nothing. Neither did he prepare during his term as president. President Wilson has taken a stand to lefend the nation's honor the people of America should assist him, keeping all criticism aside."

VITAL STATISTICS

PERRY-In Honolulu, March 20, 1917, to Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Perry of Larso street, a daughter. street, a daugnter.
MACHADO-In Honolulu, March 22,
1917, to Mr. and Mrs. Albert Machado of 728 Mokauea street, a son-Wil-

MARRIED. KARRATTI-KEOHOHOU-In Honolulu, March 10, 1917, William K. Karratti

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KAI'HOU-In Honolulu, March 22, 1917, Samuel K. Kaulhou of 1282 Nuuanu street, married, ukulele maker, native of Hawaii, 37 rears old. POLOA—in Honolulu March 23, 1917, Poloa of Lunalilo Home, aged 64. NAHINU—in Honolulu, March 22, 1917, Frank Nahinu of Gulick avenue, aged

ftills designed to legalize dissemina-Assembly Codes Committee.

PERSONALITIES

MRS. W. L. FRAZEE, wife of the superintendent of the city electric light department, entered the Beretania street sanitarium for treatment Thurs-

The new Governor of Florida stood for air inaugural ball, but refused to attend because he is opposed to

There is a demand in Hawaii for Severance With Germany May Japanese Newspaper Says that tion of birth control information in American shoes. Footwear is com-New York State were killed by the ing into use among the Japanese, Chinese and Korean inhabitants.



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INTIMATE SKETCH OF MR. WILSON; PRESIDENT BREAKS PRECEDENTS

unless it is absolutely necessary. He

either reads, plays billiards, or goes

to a theater. Detective stories, poems,

and autobiographies are his favorite

literature. It is more or less of an

open secret that his preference is for

thrilling old-time detective stories.

Often he gathers his family about

steals away to a gallery to view some

The president's insistence

promptness contrasts with the more or

less care-free habits of some of his

predecessors. When the cabinet meets

the president's advisers are frequently

The president, now 60 years old, is

very healthy, and his only weaknesses

of attacks of indigestion he is more or

less on a diet most of the time, but

Society has no charms for Mr. Wil-

early, but are seldom late.

Society Has No Charms

Shatters Many Precedents

When he began the custom of de-

livering his addresses to congress in

person he revived a custom which had

died with Washington and Adams

No president since Jefferson had ad-

no other president since Madison had

addressed the senate separately on

foreign affairs as President Wilson did

fondness for directness of action has

Oftentimes, when he wants to con-

fer with a cabinet officer quickly he

walks to his office. He goes to the

bank in person to deposit his salary,

and when he needs goes shopping

like anyone else. If he wishes to

confer with a senator, and the senator

is spending a quiet evening at home,

the president goes to the senator's

house. Precedent always has decreed

that the senator must come at the call

much on the theory that it shortens

conversations and keeps the parties to

the conversation to the subject in-

Never has the president relaxed any

of the customs which make for re-

spect and honor for the high office, but

he has shattered many precedents in

Fortified by the Littlejohns, daz-

ling jugglers, the program at the Bi-

ion theater last night was undoubt-

edly one of the best offered for some

cam the program consisted of eight

reels of V-S-L-E film, with Barney

The act of the Littlejohns was tru-

y something different, and the para-

phernalia, all studded with what glit-

tered like diamonds, astonished and

bewildered the audience. The Little-

johns are destined to become favor-

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ciate this act.

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the interest of direct action

Mr. Wilson uses the telephone very

of the president.

other habits.

Detective Stories, and Has to Live on a Diet

[By Associated Press] Oldest attaches of the White House regard President Wilson as the most methodical, systematic, time-saving him and reads poems. Frequently he hief executive within their memories, From the very first of his adminis- paintings. tration, the Mexican difficulties and the European war have added immeasurably to the duties of the president, but he has managed to maintain a strict schedule for his working hours; he never has been known through personal fault to be late with an engagement and has religiously conserved his time

A White House caller, booked for a five-minute interview with many a president often got an hour. If one arranges a five-minute interview with Mr. Wilson, one gets exactly five minntes-no more-and the way is cleared , for the next caller.

Never Goes From Capitol

Although, during his first administration, the president took no real vacation he managed to maintain a regular program of physical recreation | possible. necessary to conserve his health. He never has been out of touch with the nation's business. When at the summer White House at Cornish, N. H. or Long Branch, N. J., a staff of secretaries was close at hand. All during his first term the president was not away from the White House more than two weeks at a time on trips dents. traveling about the country and he never has gone further west than To-

peka, Kansas. Friends of Mr. Wilson say he dis likes the idea of going into the country, but enjoys himself when he does

Many word pictures of the president at work and at play have been written but those closest to him say that his every-day life is a natural one for a man who never has been wealthy and has grown up in an atmosphere of regularity and natural living.

Mr. Wilson does many things personally that could easily be done for him by others. Frequently he walks dressed the congress personally and the executive offices to the White House to get a book or letter when he could more easily press a button and have someone bring it to in his celegrated peace note. His him. His liking for directness of action explains why on more than one cccasion he has walked to different government departments to see cabinet members instead of summoning them to the White House. He has never allowed precedent to interfere with the course he thought the most

Believes in Daylight Saving The time the president's working day begins depends upon the season of the year. Ordinawly, in winter he gets up between 7 and 7:30 o'clock, out summer he usually arises earlier sometimes at 5 or 5:30. He believes in daylight saving whenever possible. When he first came to the White House he attended to most of his official work in the morning, and played golf in the afternoon, but this winter, he reversed the program and played golf in the warm morning hours, and worked in the afternoon. He goes golfing either with Mrs. Wilson and Dr. Grayson soon after breakfast, and works on his mail from noon to 1 o'clock. In the afternoon he sees callers and signs official papers, except on Tuesdays and Fridays, when the cabinet meets. Ordinarily an hour on Monday, Wednesday and Thursday afternoons is set aside for the recep-

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tion of members of congress.

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Clean Compared With Its Former Immorality

[By Associated Press]

rese one Port Said held the reputaof the universe. Here every type of vice inmainable was represented, But today, after at menths of military rule, the "Sinkhole of the East" is well nigh a model city, the iron hand of the army having cleaned it up as no are of the stomach and eyes. Because other power could have done. Something of the transformation which has been wrought was told to a correis as regular in his meals as in all his spondent of the Associated Press who has been touring the East.

When the military first took hold son and for society with a capital S of affairs in Port Said gambling. he has a positive aversion. On more drinking and vice of all sorts was ramthan one occasion his failure to hide pant. Letters which were intercented by the censor showed that traffic in his feelings has been noticeable. He avoids all social functions whenever women was thriving.

Now most of this has been stopped, As a breaker of precedents, Mr. military law enabling the authorities are giving the officials no cause for Wilson set official Washington agasp to deal with satuations over which the worry even before he came into office by civil courts had no control. That, Darkness is Found Helpful announcing that he did not desire the street of international notoriety, Rue! isual inaugural ball. He followed that Babel, so named because of the many the lighting of the city, which is now by declining membership in some so- languages spoken by its inhabitants, in total darkness at night. The recalled exclusive clubs which always has ceased to thrive as the leader of strictions on lighting were put into efhad claimed the membership of presi- the world's iniquity. Many of its vice fect because of the submarine menace, leaders have been sent away from the the lights of the port having lurnished One of his first acts was to greatly | country; certain forms of vice which | a beacon for the underwater boats, decrepse the number of army and navy | could not be chiminated have been re- but the lack of lights has greatly asofficers assigned to the White House stricted, and one can walk the streets sisted in the suppression of vice as as aides, until less than a half dozen without being beset by the denizens comparatively few people venture out remained. Mr. Wilson abolished the of the underworld. Even drinking has into the darkened streets. motorcycle guard which used to sur- been limited and it is impossible now Other cities in Egypt have been round the president's car when he to procure intoxicating liquors except cleaned up in the same manner as Port went out on the streets, saying he between the hours of 1 and 3 in the Said-one of the good results of the wished to go about just as any other afternoon and 6 a. . ? in the even- war so far as this country is con-

He's Regular in Habits, Likes o'clock, the president does no work Port Said is Made Almost The cleaning up has been largely in the hangs of Lieut Col. P. G. Elgood, acting under instructions from the commander in-chief, Gen. Sir Archibald Murrey

PORT SAID. Egypt - When the war : Flogging is one of the most effective punishments used to neet the situation, as indeed it had held from time tion in Port Said, and it is no nursery immemorial, or being the wickedest chastisement that is nated out by the city from a meral standpoint of any mulitary authorities. What less vigplace on the face of the globe. Into cross punishment would the average this port the fiotsam and jetsam of father, mother, brother or sister of the underworld dritted from all parts the world saggest' asks Col. Elgood,

As a result of the measures instituted crime has decreased at per cent and disease has dropped at least 40 er cent, according to the latest figures available. One of the most effective regulations put into force has been that relating to drink. By virtually eliminating gruphenness a great stride was made toward the suppression of crime and vice, much of which was the direct result of intoxication. There was a time early in the war when the authorities hesitated to let soldlers take their leave in Port Said as much trouble resulted. Now, however, hundreds of Tommies are about the city on holiday all the time and

One of the striking changes is in

OPERA HOUSE

Near home of king and prince. Came I to house deserted, Forlorn and dark inside; Cheerless and creepy it seemed, Fit place for bats to abide.

My heart welled up in sadness, Never more its mimic play Or song or music charm me, Its bright lights were out for aye.

MEMORIES

As twilight shadows gathered.

Dispelling the opal tints;

walked abroad at eve tide

thought on the happy times, When beauty and youth and age Had welcomed, with much eclat, Some favorite of the stage.

And as I turned with a sigh, There came from the dark'ning wing Soft notes and words of a song, One I had heard Calve sing.

tip-toed along the aisle And peeped thru the open stage door Where the last faint beams of light Showed me but a cluttered floor.

With bill-boards standing about, On which were pictures of those Vho charmed with music and song -People whom everyone knows.

On my right stood Maud Powel, Violinist of the land; And as I turned to leave them, I saw her raise her hand.

And, with that charm of motion, She swayed her magic bow, And the strains of Humoresque Came thrillingly, sweet and low.

And on the opposite side, Mixed with scenery and ropes, Stood smiling Peggy Center, The girl that has raised our hopes.

But she was somewhat bashful And only a smile she bore, Which quickly changed to horror As a rat rushed o'er the floor. Hearing the swish of satin,

nard, well known as the creator of I turned just in time to see in "Potash and Perlmutter," Melba, sweetest of singers. made his first appearance on the Step from a bill-beard towards me. screen in Honolulu. The play is not unlike the one in which the clever

Her love for the Isles of Peace, She told in words sweet and coy; could not help but applaud. Then she sang "Aloha Oe.

Two reels of comedy film and the Then, from a pile of scen'ry. atest Animated Weekly completed A harsh voice startled me: If I had more room I'd play," Said Leo Cherniavsky,

pulled some rubbish away,

Found Michel and Brother Jan; They made the old rafters ring As only those Russians can. As each went back to their boards,

Mid the cobwebs, dirt and dust, They glanced at the wreck around With feelings of mute distrust. Beseeching, they held their hands,

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to be put in service are said to be

modern in every particular as to their

passenger accommodations and are

HARBOR NOTES

leave Tuesday morning in the Tenyo

John A. Akana has been promoted by Collector of the Port Malcolm A. Franklin from foreman of laborers to

messenger, vice Thomas Cockett, re-

High cost of living is getting in some work in Japan, say officers of the Venezuela. Food products are 30 per

cent higher and merchandise prices have also risen.

C. Lacy Goodrich is making good as Manila agent for the Toyo Kisen Kai-

sha, according to officers of the Paci-fic Mailer Venezuela, which left at 10 a. m. today for San Francisco.

Donald H. Gilmore, connected with the passenger department of the local Oceanic agency. C. Brewer & Company, Ltd., is reported to have resigned. He

crews of the boats.

Matson steamer Lurline made even bet-

ter time to San Francisco towing the Enterprise than was first reported. The Lurline arrived off port at the Bay City at 7 o'clock Wednesday night, but did not enter until Thursday morning the time reported in advices to

ing, the time reported in advices to the local Matson agency. Castle &

Only 200 tons of freight space was

empty when the Oceanic liner Sierra steamed from Sydney Wednesday, ac-cording to cable advices to the ship-

ping department of C. Brewer & Com-pany, the local Oceanic agency. This is another proof that steamers now leav-

ing Australian ports are full up with freight, where last summer they had from 1900 to 1400 tons of space left

each voyage. The Sierra has room from Honolulu for 100 first cabin passengers

and can take everyone booked with

As an instance of the secrecy main-tained by the British about movements

of steamers, the British Harrison Line

freighter Engineer, arriving at San

pool. 44 days out. docked at the Bay City with every mark of identification removed and her officers silent as the

proverbial clam. Even the New York Maritime Register of this month's is-sue was able to obtain no later news

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TODAY'S NEWS TODAY

Francisco March 11 direct from Liv

the local agency.

present voyage began.

Next mail for San Francisco will

large freight carriers as well.

is the only light along the coast hav-

ing these characteristics.

That there is some chance of saving water and that the submerged reef the Inter-island steamer Mani is the on which the Maui grounded makes news contained in a message received practically a north and south line today by the Inter-Island from Marine with the point on which the lighthouse Supt. William McKay, who is at the stands. The light is an acetylene burscene of the wreck. The message was | ner and has very definite characterisbrought by the Kilauea, which arrived ties. Its flame is as white as that this morning, bringing back the Maui's from an electric tungsten lamp and master, Capt. R. Williamson, and part how it could have been mistaken for of the crew.

"Until I turn in my report this afternoon to the inspectors of hulls and a second light, 9 dark, 3 light again, boilers I prefer not to make any state- then 4.5 seconds dark, making the ment," said Captain Williamson to-"There is nothing at all in the rumor that I said aboard the Kilauca that I mistook the Keahole Point light for a Japanese sampan." Weather Was Thick

Captain Williamson is said to have told Captain A. C. Simerson, master of the Kilauea, that the night was very dark and the weather thick, although it was not raining. He saw the flashes of the Keahole Point light but mistook it for Japanese fishing sampans torches or lanterns. After he saw that the light came from the lighthouse he altered his course, but it was too late and the Maui struck the reef. Her momentum carried her over it all except the stern, which broke through he soft coral and struck the rocks three steamers a month leaving this port for the East Indies. Announcebelow. They tore a hole in her hull, which wrecked her.

Steamer Is Resting Easily According to Captain Simerson of the Kilauea, the Maui was resting calling at other ports than those touched by the Java-Pacific line. easily when he left at 2:10 p. m. on Thursday and not pounding any. Her cargo of 10,336 bags of sugar melted but from cable advices it appears that as soon as the salt water came into the holds from the hole in her stern, and he says that she is now a great deal lighter than when she struck the reef. The steamer is lying on her as does the present line, the new servstarboard beam, with half her width out of water. All of the steamer but her stern is inside the reef. The vessel's bow is not more than 300 feet from shore. She is lying at an angle

V with the coral. F-4 Pontoons Shipped Back

The present plan is to secure big pontoons and lift the vessel free, patch to deep water. It was learned that the Inter-Island applied this morning to the naval authorities at Pearl Harfort St., opp. Catholic Church bor for the use of the lifting pontoons which were successfully used to bring the submarine F-4 to the surface in 1915, but that the commandant said the pontoons are no longer here, having been shipped back to the Norfolk navy yard.

with the reef, forming almost a letter

Storm Season Nearly Over
The Kilauea brought back all the
Maui's boats, four in number. The Kilauea has taken off all winches and deck gear not under water, and will bring them to Honolulu.

Unless another kona storm occurs before April 1, when the kona season generally ends and the trade winds resume, the Maul will not be pounded much by the sea, Captain Simerson believes. This will keep the vessel in excellent condition and make easier the salvage operations. Keahole Light is Distinctive

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tana-Bingham 43 cents

tion being 6% to 6%

was sighted last night by the Wilson motor schooner Ida May, according to a report made to Capt. William R. Foster, harbormaster, this morning by her line calling here in the near future—
Dutch concern—if reports in the San skipper. The Ida May arrived from Molokai late last night. She did not Francisco Chronicle of March 13 are make out the steamer's identity. The vessel is believed to have been the Matson liner Manoa, which left Dutch steamship service out of this this port at 9 o'clock last evening for Kahului. Castle & Cooke's shipping department said it had received no wire-

and stopped her engines while making the Netherlands-Rotterdam Lloyd would start a service here, operating both repairs, passenger and freight vessels, and For a For a while it was thought the steamer might have been the American-Hawaiian freighter Texan, but as she steamed from Kahului last night for Hilo direct she would not have been in the vicinity of Makapuu point at any time en route to the Big Island

have met miner engine room trouble

steamers a month out of this port. The DIX WILL STEAM FROM SEATTLE ON TUESDAY

> According to a cable received today. the U. S. transport Dix will sail from Seattle March 27. The Dix left Seattle about two weeks ago for Honolulu but was forced to put back because of an accident. She returned to Seat-tle the morning of March 9, having started back March 3 after her steer ing gear broke down when she was 350 miles off Cape Flattery.

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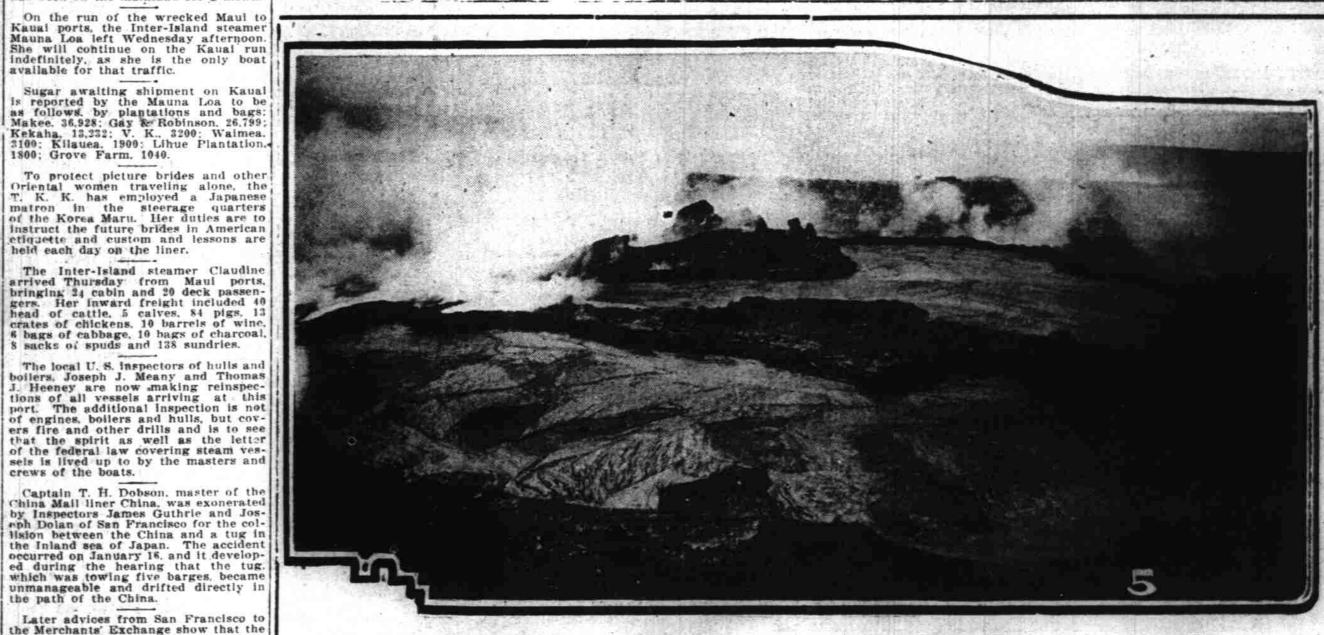


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