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**Demands That American Cavalry** Surrender Property Captured From Villista Bandits and Retreat Towards Border At Once

BOTH ULTIMATUMS PROMPTLY REFUSED

War Department Notifies Colonel Sibley and Major Langhorne Their Campaign is Ended and To Return

(Associated Press by Federal Wireless.) ASHINGTON, May 23.-With the economic situation in Mexico rapidly nearing a crisis, the political and military situation there has received a push in the wrong direction by brosque demands made by Carranza commanders upon American officers to retreat northward at once and to surrender horses, fodder and supplies captured from the Villista

supplies captured from the Villista bands by Major Howze.

These demands were turused flatly, according to the reports eaching the war department from General Pershing's headquarters, north of Paral, but a request, couched in more polite language, for permission to pass through the American lines in order to consolidate their own was granted to the date their own was granted to the Carrangista chiefe.

Detaits of Carrangisto Demands

The despatches from headquarters re-ceived in this city last night reporting on the situation in Mexico, say that the American cavalry commands, which have been scouting south of Paral, have been withdrawn to the base camp, and have made their report. Major Howze, in command of these forces, says in his official account of his march encountered General Cavazos, a Carranzista commander. The feeling between the men of the two commands was tense from the start, and was not eased any by the brusque manner in which the Mexican de manded the immediate surrender of the boody captured by the Americans from the maranding Villa bands. This booty consisted of a number of horses, large quantities of corn and other supplies. Refuses To Withdraw

by Major Howze, and was then followed by the demand that the American horsemen beginnam immediate retreat northward. This, Major Howze answered by saying that he was not ready to start North, having received no instructions from his own commanding officer, and that until he did so, he proposed to remain where he was.

This apparently took some of the wind out of the sails of the Mexican general, who then made a request that he be allowed to march past the American position, in order to consolidate his own command. This request was immediately granted by Major Howze. In describing the character of the Mexican troops, seen as they filed past

his own camp, Major Howze says that they are half boys, some apparently not more than fourteen years old, ragged and dirty in the extreme, but well

Economic Crisis Impends

Despatches from the City of Mexico, dealing with the economic and financial status of the revolution-torn country, are gloomy in the extreme. The outlook is declared to be graver than for years, the continued drain upon the country by a succession of revolution having exhausted it, and brought it to the verge of financial rain. The mone tary problem is reported to be acute. with millions upon millions of worthless paper affinat and nothing in th treasury to redeem the government' currency, which is dropping in value to an almost negligible point.

The food shortage in the capital also reported serious. The city is more or less dependent upon transportation for the bulk of its food supplies, and the railroads of the country have suf. casnon.
fered terribly in the wars. To add to Gains Made In Tyrol the difficulty of the situation almost all the railroads of the country are now tied up by strikes, so that no trains are moving anywhere.

Government Gathers Information Consul-General Letcher is expected to reach here today with a report to the Italian government last night says that state department, and bearing reports the Austrian artillery has transformed from five other consuls, detailing at the country between the Adige and the length the conditions in their respect Brenta rivers into a perfect "inferno," tive districts.

The war department has notified Col. positions. F. W. Sibley, commanding the Eleventh Cavalry, and Maj. George T. Lang. horne of the Eighth Cavalry, who ing the forward movement of the en-employes a bonus of ten per cent of despatches from Sweden today, giving the women of Porto Rico. The amendreached the border near Boquillas, yes-(Continued on Page 3)

# Germans Lose Their Foothold KC At Douaumont

French Drive Them From Coveted Position, Which They Have **Held For Months** 

sciated From by Pederal Wireless.) LONDON, May 23.-On the Verdun

ront, where the fighting, now entering into its fourth month, has been furious during the past few days, both sides lay claim to partial successes, The French apparently have been successful in their efforts to oust the Germans from Fort Douaumont, which was stormed and captured by the men un-der the command of the Crown Prince at the beginning of the battle, on February 25. After repeated assaults the Gallie troops, heralded by a long artillery preparation burst through the Teutonic defense of the shattered fort, and drove the Garmes hattered fort, and drove the Germans out of it, according to the Paris despatches, while Berlin claims the Teutons still hold portions of the northern section of the former fortress. Marked Gains Elsewhere

The French attacked the German lines east of Donaumont village, south of Hill 287 and west of Le Mort. Homme. In all these attacks they report marked gains. East of Douaumont village they drove the Germans out of their first-line trenches over a front of one and one quarter miles, and they compelled the Teutonic commanders to order retreats from positions the Ger-mans had held south of Hill 287 and west of Le Mort Homme.

Desperate fighting took place on the eastern alopes of Hill 304, west and slightly south of Le Mort Homme, and part of the same general lines of de-

Barlin Claims Successes

Here the Berlin despatches declare that the Teuton attacks were more successful, managing to gain some ground, which was held despite repeated ef-

forts on the part of the French to re-gain it. The mame despatches, however, admit that the French have taken the disputed quarry south of Haudremont, for which the armies have been struggling for two days. The French have also captured blockhouses in Avocourt, wood, and a treach near Yaux.

Make Gains Against British

Fagther to the west the Germans had better luck. In their attacks against the British lines near Givenchy yesterday and the day before they have made some gains. The British have been forced out of trenches extending over a mile and a quarter front, and have lost heavily in men.

# **AUSTRIANS SWEEP** LATINS OFF FEET

The demand was instantly refused Everywhere In Southern Zone of Warfare Teutons Are Driving Italians Back

> (Associated Press by Federal Wireless.) BERLIN, May 23. - At several points on the Italian front the Austrians are continuing their successful drive, hammering the enemy with big guns which have been brought in large numbers to assist in the forcing back of the Latin troops.

Southeast of Trent, on the Laverone plateau and just across the Austrian border from Italy, the fighting has been particularly desperate and successful. Here, Vienna reports, the Italians have been cleared off completely, their positions having been captured, and thousands of prisoners, together with numbers of machine guns and eavy cannon.

Italians Cannot Stem Wave The Austrians have also captured Fima Mandriolo height, west of the Italian frontier and opposite the Astico valley. Here, too, the struggle was stubborn, the Italians resisting strong y but being at last compelled to retire after having lost heavily under the fire

of the Austrian gans. Vienna announces that large reinorcements have been sent from other sections of the front in order to reinforce the troops fighting the Italians, and is prepared to send more if neces sary. The Austrian despatches declare that the number of Italian prisoners is increasing rapidly. The Austrians now have taken altogether 24,000, including many officers, and 170 large

Other despatches say that the fightng in the Tyrol has been fierce, and that the Austrians have taken the Armentars peak, and have occupied additional villages in that theater of war. The official statement issued by the the explosions shattering the Italian

"The Italians, however," says the emy, and have dislodged him from several important stregetic positions."

EBRIS of Fort Douaumont, Key To Defences of Verdun, From Which Vital Position French Have Driven Germans Who Had Been In Possession of This Sector Since Beginning of Battle

HONOLULU, HAWAII TERRITORY, TUESDAY, MAY 23, 1916. - SEMI-WEEKLY.



# WILSON IS SATISFIED WITH NEW ARMY BILL

Tells Senator Chamberlain Measure, In General, Is Good

(Associated Press by Federal Wireless.) WASHINGTON, May 22.-President Wilson today told Senator George E. Chamberlain, chairman of the senate ommittee on military affairs, that he thinks the army bill is in general, fairsatisfactory.

Senator Chamberlain said that appar ently the militia provisions are not meeting expectations and that possibly ongress may find it advisable to enact federal volunteer bill.

# UNCLE SAM WILL FILE KICK WITH JOHN BULL government as officers of the constabu-

Protest Against Mail Seizures Next To Be Sent

(Associated Press by Pederal Wireless.) WASHINGTON, May 22-The Unitd States will add to its previous protest regarding the seizure of United

States mails to European ports, of European mails to America, by British war vessels. The new note to Great Britain pro testing that these seizures are illegal and unwarranted has been completed and is now before the President for possible revision. It will probably go

Secretary Lansing framed the note in eneral terms and the President is inluding some ideas of his own

omorrow.

PORTO RICO SUGAR COMPANY GIVES EMPLOYES BIG BONUS

(Associated Press by Pederal Wireless.) SAN JUAN, Porto Rico, May 22 .- A large profits.

# SANTO DOMINGO **WILL BE SUBDUED**

Admiral Caperton To Distribute Sailors and Marines To Secure Complete Quiet

(Associated Press by Federal Wireless.)

WASHINGTON, May 23. - Rear-Adml. William B. Caperton, commanding the naval forces at Santo Domingo, eported to the navy department last night that he is preparing for the distribution of the American sailors and marines, now policing that city, in an

effort to secure complete quiet. It is expected that Admiral Caperton will begin the establishment of a polic ing system similar to that now in force in Hayti, and congress probably will be asked to authorize naval and marine officers to serve under the Dominican

said last night that the department has no intention of recognizing the election of Carvajails, as the successor to President Jiminez, believing as it does that the impeachment of Jiminez was an illegal political coup, engineered by the minority and revolutionary leaders in the chamber of deputies.

### **NEW RUSSIAN ENVOY** WELCOMED IN TOKIO

ambassador to Japan, P. N. D. Kulpenofficials and diplomats, who crowded the Central station to welcome him The new ambassador was formerly Russian minister to Peking, and has been promoted recently. He is well acquainted with the Eastern situation.

### REPORT OF SEA BATTLE REACHES GREAT BRITAIN

(Associated Press by Federal Wireless.) LONDON, May 22. - German and Russian warships are believed to be sugar company operating in the Gun-battling in the Baltic Sea. Heavy can-

# **SMUGGLED RUBBER IS**

German Sympathizers Send Stuff In First Class Mail

(Associated Press by Pederal Wireless.) LONDON, May 23-That the German ympathizers in neutral countries are still taking advantage of the supposed immunity of first-class mail matter to ship large quantities of rubber and other contraband into Germany, was proved vesterday when British inspecors found 1400 parcels of crude rub ber in the first-class mail carried by the Dutch steamer Gelria, bound from South American ports to Holland.

# IUDICIARY **Comm**ittee IN FAVOR OF BRANDEIS

Boston Lawyer Has One Majority For Supreme Court

(Associated Press by Federal Wireless.) WASHINGTON, May 23-The senate udiciary committee, which has been onducting hearings on the nomination of L. D. Braudeis, the Boston attorney, by President Wilson to fill the (Special Cablegram to Nippu Jiji.) vacant seat on the bench of the Su-TOKIO, May 23.—The new Russian preme Court, is almost evenly divided. According to reports yesterday, it ski, reached this city yesterday. He stands nine to eight in favor of recomwas heartily greeted by many Japanese mending the confirmation of the nominstion of Attorney Brandeis.

Senator Shields, who is known to be apposed to the confirmation of the atorney, is absent and it is not likely that he will return in time to vote on the report, which is to be submitted to the senute tomorrow.

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### HOUSE VOTES SUFFRAGE TO PORTO RICAN WOMEN

(Associated Press by Federal Wireless.) WASHINGTON, May 22.—By a vote sugar company operating in the Gun nice and Fortuna districts has an nounced that it will give its 15,000 employes a bonus of ten per cent of their pay. The company is making trise to the belief that the battle is in progress.

Associated Fress by Federal wireless, of eighty to thirty seven, the house in committee of the whole today adopted an amendment granting suffrage to the women of Porto Rico. The amendment granting suffrage to the women of Porto Rico. The amendment granting suffrage to the women of Porto Rico. The amendment granting suffrage to the belief that the battle is in progress.

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# In Great Britain BRITISH F **Now Alarming**

Farmers Warned That They Must Abandon Prejudices and Employ Woman Labor

abandon their prejudices against the employment of woman labor, and bend all their energies to the increase of crop production. This statement, made by Francis

Dyke Agland, financial secretary of the treasury, in the house of commons yes terday, succeeded in throughly alarm ing the members. Unless some such steps as he proposes, are adopted, said Mr. Acland, it will be necessary to feed the country by diverting ships which are urgently needed for the transporting of munitions of war, and, he added, he is "not at all sure that the country will have the ships to divert."

Danger Point Reached

"The danger point in the enormously decreased production in this country has been reached," said the financial secretary, in outlining the conditions of the country to the house. "We no longer can afford to cater to our pre-judices, but must bend every effort to meeting these conditions and increasing the crops of foodstuffs, upon which the country must depend, in part at least, for the food it eats.

"If more and still more men are to be swept into the army from the farms,

the United Kingdom can escape from famine in one way alone. We will be forced to divert ships, now so urgently needed for the transport of munitions of war to the troops abroad and at home, to the carrying of provisions we should be raising in the kingdom." Mr. Acland then took up the ques-

tion of the shortage of ships, caused in part by the German submarine cam-paign and in part by the necessity for transports for men and munitions of May Not Have Ships

"Vessels for these purposes," he proceeded, "are vital sugestities to the success of any campaign we may attempt to wage on the mainland of Europe, or elsewhere, and they should not be diverted from this use for any purpose. Indeed, I am not at all sure that even if the need for food at home were great we would have ships to div-

In speaking of the submarine campaign and the loss to British shipping came the announcement from caused by mines, Mr. Acland told the house that since the outbreak of the Gen. Sir Percy Lake, that Gen. war 570 fishing vessels, of all sizes and Sir George Corriges had someter types, have been destroyed, and 500 fishermen have been lost, cutting down the fish supplies of the country.

# FOUND IN DUTCH LINER ARCTIC EXPLORERS RETURN WITH DATA

Crocker Land Proved Myth But Many Difficulties Overcome American Expedition Secures Valuable Information

(Associated Press by Federal Wireless.) LONDON, May 22 .- Prof. Maurice American Crocker Land Expedition, has arrived at Copenhagen and reports that the expedition achieved good The weather has been hot, the scientific coults. Ice is holding other members of the expedition with the ship in North Star Bay.

The Crocker Land expedition went

North in 1913 to locate the supposed Aretic continent which Admiral Pe- of the year, are flooded. ary reported having seen and which he named "Crocker Land." Ice spoiled the party's plans to return last year and the party has had to stay in the Arctic all this winter and may possibly not get out for many months. Donald MacMillan, leader of the expedition, wrote back last year that his party saw the same vast expanse of valleys and peaks that Peary had reported but that closer observation proved it an Arctic mirage. Their findings have been generally accepted as proving that "Crocker Land" is a myth, due to an optical illusion. North Star Bay, where their ship is frozen in, is 125 miles south of Etah, and after the party had punctured the story of Crocker Land, it was deter mined to explore this section of the

# country for scientific data. MINING PROPERTIES

(Associated Press by Federal Wireless.) El. PASO, Texas, May 22.-Ameri an and other foreign-owned mining properties in Cuatroce have been loot-

GERMAN AND SWEDE SUNK (Associated Press by Federal Wireless.) LONDON, May 22.-A Copenhagen

# LONDON, May 23.—A food shortage of alarming proportions will confront the United Kingdom unless the farmers abandon their prejudices resistants.

Gen. Sir George Gorringe Effects Lodgement On North Bank of Tigris River and Stronghold of Ottomans Is Seriously Menaced

MOVEMENT ACCOMPLISHED **UNDER TRYING CONDITIONS** 

Military Observers Believe Musselmans Cannot Hold Positions Much Longer In Mesopotamia and Must Fall Back For Safety

(Associated Press by Federal Wireless.)

ONDON, May 23-With the French successfully counter-attacking at Verdun and the British reported to have flanked the Turks on the Tigris, and to have reached a point opposite Kut-el-Amara, offic public here last night paid the attention to the report from Berlin that the Germans had driven the British back near Givenchy, over a front of a mile and a quarter, and had inflicted heavy losses upon the forces of Gene Sir Donglas Haig. Flanking Movement Succeeds

Almost on the heels of the despatches telling of the arrival of a large force of Cossacks in the British camps in Mesopotamia, Sir George Gorringe had completed a flanking movement around the swamps that covered the right flank of the Turks under Nur-eddin Bey, and had succeeded in effeeting a lodgement on the north bank of the Tigris, across the river from Kut-el-Amara and not far from the historic liquorice factory.

It is seldom, says the despatch, that troops have had to combat so many difficulties. The country, though for the most part rough and sandy, is broken in places by anguary of Chicago, member of the deep, tangled marshes, impassable for troops and equipment. temperature ranging from ninety to 105 in the shade at midday, and the streams, dry at some seasons

> Turks Face Destruction The Turks are still occupying positions further down the river, along the Sanna-i-yat line, which they have been holding for months. Military experts and observers here believe that it will be impossible for them to remain there long, unless they can crush

General Gorringe at once. In the event that they are unable to do this, and to fight him means that they would have the forces under General Lake at their back, they will, it is asserted, be compelled to attempt to IN MEXICO LOOTED withdraw their lines from the Es sinn positions, as well as from those at Aanna-i-Yat, an operation full of danger to their entire army, if not certain to bring about its destruction.

TWO STEAMERS ARE SUNK

Win Strategic Positions Held By Germans Northeast of Dismantled Fortress After Bitter Struggle and Paying Big Cost

BERLIN REPORTS CAPTURE 1300 PRISONERS

Russians Successfully Repulse Attacks Made Against Lines In

(Associated Press by Federal Wireless.) ONDON, May 22,-The French are countering hard on the Germans at Verdun, according to official ports issued last night by the Paris ar office. The official communique announces the capture of two German trenches and the important strategic positions north of Houdremont, where eighty prisoners and a number of machine guns were taken by the attack-

The fighting on several sectors of the Verdun front began again yesterday morning early, and continued fiercely during the day. On the road between Esnes and Haucourt, west of the river Meuse, the French counter-attacked the Germans, beating them out of trenches they had captured, and forcing them back to their original lines. The losses on both sides are reported to have been heavy. Northeast of the former French fort

ress the defenders attacked the Teutous in the strategic positions surrounding quarries near Haudremont Here the fighting, which was preceded by heavy artillery bombardments, was actably hot, and the Germans were fein sympathizers here has night.

James Larkin, the Irish labor less French infuntry. Four machine guns were taken besides a number of prison-

French Prisoners Taken

Berlin despatches claim notable gains in this section of the French front. The official statement says that the Crown Prince has taken 1300 prikeners, including sixty-one officers, a large number of machine guns and eight cannon.

The French official statement says

nothing regarding thi itself to declaring that "on the remainder of the front the fighting was mainly by artillery, save for the num-ber of aerial combats recorded."

The aerial fighting yesterday was exceasively active. A squadron of Ger-man aeroplanes sailed over the Channel port of Dunkirk night before last, dropping a number of high explosive bombs. Twenty shells were dropped in all, killing four and wounding fifteen. Yesterday the attack was renewed by another squadron, which dropped at least one hundred bombs on the outskirts of the city, killing two soldiers and a child and wounding twenty

Teuton Birdmen Killed

A fleet of allied planes rose to the attack of this second squadron, and a desperate herial fight followed, in which two of the German aeroplanes were shattered by rifle fire, and brought

Early yesterday morning, immediately after the night air raid by the Ger-mans a squadron of fifty three allied aeroplanes flew over the German cantonments at Wywege and Ghistelles, Belgium, dropping 250 bombs, with

Georges Boillot, the French winner of the grand prize of the Paris automo-bile club for 1912 and 1913, was killed shot and seriously wounded. The ban-yesterday in an aeriel duel between his dits, after keeping up their fire some machine and five German seroplanes of the latest model. The unequal fight tacks made by the troopers. ground.

Airmen Raid Cairo On the other fronts the German avi

stors are also reported to be active. Cairo was attacked aerially yesterday by a squadron of Teutonic and Turkish aeroplanes, which flew above the city, dropping explosives. Two were killed and a number not reported, were wounded.

Upon the castern front the Germans have renewed their offensive against three of his passengers and injurying the Russians holding the positions in two others. The dead are C. Peresa, the vicinity of Illeukst. north of Lake Walter Brown and Harold Hooke. All Filsen. The heavy columns and artiflery attacked furiously but were driven Park boys. back with enormous loss by the Muscovite troops, who held their ground with ease, according to reports from Petrograd. In the region of the Dvinsk, north of Lake Mindziel, the Germans attacked again, the Teutonic prantry making use of explosive bul-lets, in their effort to break through the Russian defense Slavs Report Advance

The official Petrograd statement does not mention the juncture of the cavalry column sent by the Grand Duke man flag to decoy the steamer from Nicholas, and the British force under the protection of Swedish waters. General Sir George Corringe, but it an nounced that the Ottoman armies operating in defense of Mosul, and the Bagdad railroad have been driven still farther south and west, and the Bussians are continuing to advance in the direction of the city and the last line of communications between the Turks in Mesopotamia and their base of supplies in Constantinople.

# FRENCH HIT Texas Town Destroyed CONSULGE By Tornado SPEAK O

line Persons Killed and Thirty-Eight Injured By Storm That Sweeps Kemp City

Associated Press by Federal Wireless.) DENNISON, Texus, May 22.-Nine ersons were killed and thirty eight injured last night by a torando that wiped the little town of Kemp City, Oklahoma, out of existence.

The wind came without warning, weeping across a wide district of plain, uprobting trees, overturning houses and burns, scooping streams of water empty and driving the water in stinging hail

like drops before it.

Kemp City stood squarely in the path of the storm and felt the full brunt of the wind. The houses on the outskirts of the town went down before the blast, overwhelming their occupants. It was here that most of the fatalities took place, the people not having time to escape from the wind.

Dvinsk Region: Announce Gains In Caucasus In War With Turks the shingled frame work for miles, only church to blow them to flinders at the last some houses were picked up bodily and overturned, while others were crumpled up under the force of the wind and were scattered far and wide.

Rescue work already has been startbeen sent out from surrounding towns and cities to assist in the task of repairing the damage done by the storm, and caring for the injured. The list of dead and injured may be increased when the full reports have been receiv

(Associated Press by Pederal Wireless.) CHICAGO, May 22. Sensational charges against Angela Spring-Rice, the sister of Ambassador Sir Cecil Spring-Rice, were made at a meeting of Sinn

James Larkin, the Irish labor leader who was the chief speaker at the guthering, declared that the young woman was one of the most ardent adherents of the Sinn Fein cause, and had berself aided in the shipments of arms and munitions to the rebels in Dublin before the outbreak of the re-

meeting was held to protest against the action of the British authorities in executing Connolly and other rebel leaders.

In the course of his address, Larkin who was particularly heated in his denunciation of Great Britain's policy was interrupted by one of the audience, who rose to protest against the violence of the remarks of the speaker, asserting that they did the cause no good. He, in his turn, was attacked by Larkin, and ejected from the meet-

# AMERICAN TROOPERS

Members of Seventh Regiment In Skirmish Near Temosachic

(Associated Press by Federal Wireless.) HEADQUARTERS UNITED STA TES ARMY IN MEXICO (By wireless to Border), May 22 .- Attacked by bandits, thirteen troopers of the Seventh United States cavalry yesterday fought a brisk skirmish near the town of Tetime, were dispersed by repeated at-

### COLUMBIA PARK BOYS KILLED IN AUTO CRASH

(Associated Press by Federal Wireless.) SAN FRANCISCO, May 22.- Unfa miliarity with his new automobile caused Franklin Piercey to send his car through the grade crossing gate in front of an express train at Redwood City, Cairfornia, last night, killing the dead and injured are Columbia

### BRITISH SUBMARINE FLIES GERMAN FLAG

(Associated Press by Federal Wireless.) BERLIN, May 22-Despatches from Helsingborg, Sweden, to this city last night, declared that the British submarine which sank the German steamor Trave the other day, flew the Ger

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take LAXATIVE BROMO QUININE (Tablets). Druggists refund money if it fails to cure. The argusture of E. W. GROVE is on each box. Mannfactured by the PARIS MEDICINE CO., St. Lonis, U. S. A.

Mr. Moroi Thinks That After Great War World-Powers Will Provide Arbitration

I'm to of the fifth NATIONS OF PACIFIC MUST BE IN ACCORD

Peoples of United States and Japan Are Constantly Getting Closer Together

(From Monday Advertiser)
Japanese Christians celebrated Peace Day" last night at the Makiki Japanese Church, under the auspices of that congregation, and the edifice was crowded. In the audience were a number of American friends of the Jap

Rev. T. Okumura, pastor of the church, opened the exercises with pray-er, after which a chorus composed of students of the Mills school sang a se-

lection.
The principal addresses of the evening were delivered by Hon. Rokuro Moroi, consul-general from Japan to Hawaii, and Secretary of the Territory Wade Warren Thayer. The address of Mr. Moroi was as follows:

Address of Consul-General.

"We are gathered here this evening to commemorate the first meeting of The Hague World Peace Congress which was held on May 18, 1899. The pur-Day is to promote the human ideals for world peace. The object for which this Peace Duy is celebrated is being crushed at this very moment, and the natious which endorsed the principles of The Hague congress are in the midst of the bloody world conflict. Thus Europe, which was the very center of the efforts for world peace, is now a mighty battlefield of world-war. We are ques-tioning today whether the reign of peace is really better for the world and whether war and murder are to be pre-ferred to peace. We may appear ridic-ulous and inconsistent to celebrate this Peace Day this evening, and our efforts

or peace may seem very hopeless, Yet as the earth is hardened as result of a heavy rain, so we are cononfliet, the reign of peace will be more permanent and lasting. As a matter of fact, war, viewed from one point of view, is a means toward the coming of peace in the world. In thus considering the present world situation, the European war cry, which is being heard everywhere, may change, after the war, to a cry for peace, and so will hasten the establishment of world The Hague peace congress, afno doubt, build up the foundations of peace which hitherto seemed impossible, and accomplish great things for the reign of peace in the world. I am fully convinced that this will be the result of the present world-war.

Peace a Natural Desire

"Therefore, this celebration of Peace Day and preaching for peace have a great meaning in hastening the day when all international disputes will be settled by means of peaceful arbitra-tion. Peace, indeed, is a natural desire of mankind and is a high and ulti-mate ideal toward which all humanity ever strives. For the realization of great contribution.

fic, where the waves of its mighty ocean over, it gives a meaning to this celerespond to the melodies for peace and
the ever-blossoming flowers paint the
color of a universal happiness and prosperity. Yea, the very winds and the
tions closer to mach other. Yet we need perity. Yea, the very winds and the tions closer to such other. Yet we need sunshine and all creatures are singing to do all we can to make this relation peace and joy. And most of all, its inhabitants, consisting of many differing and, especially, deeper inhabitants, consisting of many differing the say that we should strive to ent races and nationalities, are peaced ward a deeper spiritual understanding fully hving together as brothers. Thus, between the two great nations in the I seed not remark, Hawaii is an ideal place for peace. And it is especially tives. to be observed that on these Islands the peaceful and friendly relation beween the United States and Japan is being realized. For the Japanese in

With regard to this peace in the Pacific I wish to call your attention to the following two recent occurrences. One of these is the announcement

They Will Feel Out Public Pulse Regarding Colonel

NEW YORK, May 22.-Headed by Seorge Vow L. Meyer, secretary of the navy under President Boosevelt, pro-minent Republicans of this state have organized a committee to work for the nomination of the colonel at the Chi-cago convention next month. It was amounced after the formation of the committee that the semination cam-paign will be extended to every State in the Union immediately, and a gen-eral "feeling out of the pulse of the public" will be undertaken.

Recent Successes of Austrians Have Cost Them Dearly

GENEVA, May 22. The fighting between the Italians and Austrians continues desperate, according to despatches to this city from points near

the firing lines.

It was reported here last night that the Austrian success has been purchased at a high price. Thirty-five hundred Austrians wounded have been taken to hospitals in Laibach, and other reports say that the total Austrian loss since the beginning of the offensive hat week cannot be less than 8000, killed wounded and missing.

Between eight and ten army corps are said to be operating on the Austrian

train side against the Italians in the province of Trent,

BERLIN CLAIMS VICTORY

Associated Press by Federal Wireless.) BERLIN, May 22-The war official statement issued last night reported new fighting off the Verdun front, with marked German gains. The Crown Prince is said to have captured 1300 unwounded French prisoners including sixty-one officers, 16 machine gups and eight cannon in the last assault upon the French positions in the region of Le Mort Homme. The statement says that the lines have advanced on the south and southwestern slopes of the famous hill

is a railization of the spirit of Con-fucianism, Buddhism, and the Bushido. Indeed, this noble and just attitude of the planters' association will do much to bring about a better understanding between the planters and the laborers and will contribute, in no small measure, toward the peace between Ameri-

ca and Japan.

'The other is the amendment made
by the United States senate to certain
objectionable features of the Burnett
Immigration Bill. When this bill was passed by the house and turned to the felt some measure of uneasiness. Yet they had an absolute confidence in the righteous mindedness of the American II the entire crop (c people, and believed that the senate. fairness to the dignity of Japan, would remove the objectionable fea-tures of the bill, and they did not even dream of the possibility for its passage unamended. Clouds Are Cleared Away

"Therefore no Japanese thought of this universal desire and ideal, the cele-bration of this kind is bound to make pussage of the bill-such a thought was altogether unnecessary. It is on read-It is with such thoughts as these ing an article, published by a Japthat I attend this celebration of Peace anese in a newspaper, suggesting an Day, and herald and hope with you for the triumph of the peace ideal. It is the bill was made a law unamended, beyond all doubt that such a gathering that we for the first time realized that as this, where the representatives of there were one or two Japanese who Japan and the United States are met together, tends toward making the realization of peace vitally important all events, the amendment to the bill and urgently necessary.

"It is unnecessary for me to say contributes toward a better relation be that Hawaii is the Paradise of the Paci-

"These are two important recent

"Respecting this understanding bewe have yet to do much, for along this aspect of the relation very little has Islands and the American people are endeavoring for the welfare of the Japanese people. They are of the Japanese people understand the real American panese people. They are becoming and the American people understand more and more friends to each other. the real spirit of the Japanese people, cannot be too much emphasized that they will have an essential agreement this friendly relation existing among with each other and the differences in the Japanese and American peoples in their manners and customs will, accordingly harmonized. I can establishment of a permanent peace in the Pacific; and I greatly rejoice with between the American and Japanese you in this happy fact.

Regarding Peace In Pacific ste place for the cultivation of the spiritual understanding between the two countries. For here in these Is lands the two peoples are living in One of these is the aurouncement barmony and in peace. When these made by the planters' association on peoples are bound together by ties of May 3 for an increase of bonus to its spiritual forces; they will furnish a plantation laborers. It should be es model of real harmony and goodwill to ot, in reality, sought by the laborers a model, and exhibit a minsture of oncorned; but the planters' associat world peace. I am led to believe that ion, moved by a sense of justice and the two events, above referred to are lave, and thinking that to secure all great means toward the furtherance of

an nobly by the planters' association, lasting peace and goodwill."

Dividends Paid In 1915 Markedly Gain Over Those of Year

An interesting comparative statement An interesting comparative statement of sugar statistics appears in the current insue of Trent Trustics, showing the figures of twenty two sugar properties, all in Hawaii except the San Carlos Milling Company. The total capital of the combined properties is \$63,200,000 and the net enrange of twenty of the properties in 1916 were \$8,727.082; in 1915, \$17,004,210, all the properties curning.

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Seventeen of the properties paid dividends in 1914 amounting to \$7,517,828 and in 1915 eighteen paid \$9,761,452. The undivided profits of curateen in 1914 were \$11,884,880 and last year for all \$17,885,766. Cash on hand endered to with agents of eighteen in 1914 was \$6,053,429 and in 1915 twenty two had \$9,414,643. The production of the twenty-two properties in august in 1914 was \$20,194 tons, and \$42,076 tons in 1915.

Panuhau Highest For 1915, Panuhau shows the highest

For 1915, Panubau shows the highest average returns on sugar sales, after deducting marketing expenses, its net being eighty four dollars and seventy-five cents a ton, while IL C. & S. shows the greatest profit a ton of sugar, or \$49.39, while Pioneer Mill made sugar cheaper than any of the others, producing it for thirty-seven dollars a ton. Included in the profits a ton sugar shown are sundry other earnings.

From the figures published it would appear that the average net return on all sugar manufactured by the plantations mentioned, after deducting marketing expenses, was eighty dollars and fifty-four cents. The average cost of production, including interest and depreciation, but not market expenses, was sixty dollars and seventy-two cents and profits a ton of sugar produced, including sundry other earnings of the properties were thirty-six dollars and seven cents.

Trent Trustics predicts a rosy outlook

seven cents.

Trent Trustics predicts a rosy outlook for San Carlos Milling Company, the first sugar plantation financed in the Philippines by Hawaiian capital. The outlook is stated to be quite encouraging at present and the quantity of sugar to be produced is far beyond the original estimate. The Intest information from the San Carlos manager states that the outturn of the mill will be 13,000 tons, of which the company share will be about 5300 tons.

Production Cost Lowered Production Cost Lowered

By reason of the larger crop the dost of production will be materially reduced; last year it was fifty-seven dollars and fifty-four cents per ton of sugar company's share while the manager claims it will be forty-three and thirty-two cents this year or a saving of fifteen dollars and twenty-two cents per ton of sugar. When the outlook for per ton of sugar. When the outlook for abtaining a charter to transport the crop to either San Francisco or New York was decidedly discouraging, lowest offerings being close to fifty dollars ton of tons of this year's crop to refiners in Japan at sixty-six dollars a ton f. o. b. San Carlos. The shipping situation has cleared somewhat and the company is just thout to close a contract to ship the balance of its sugar to San Francisco at approximately twenty dollars

If the entire crop (company's share) were sold to refiners in Japan on the same basis as the 2500 tons, namely sixty six dollars a ton net San Carlos the company would make a profit this year of \$125,000 or twenty three dollars and sixty-eight cents per ton. suming, however, that one half the crop will bring six cents a pound, \$120 a ton and allowing a marketing ex pense of thirty dollars a ton, thus ob nining an average sale price of seveneight dollars a ton net, a profit of thirty two dollars and sixty-eight cents a ton, or \$173,200 would result.

# UTILITIES IN MAUI

Felephone Company Praised By Utilities Commission

Maui's public utilities, particularly the Lahaina Ice and Electric Company and the Island Electric Company of Wailuku, were investigated last week by the public utilities commission and their service and manner of keeping ooks gone into thoroughly.

The books of the Lahaina corporation were not satisfactorily kept to considered that although an adjunct of the Pioneer Mill Company, the ice comwas found to be good.

The Island Electric Company was

found to be in not such a good condi-tion physically as it should be and that it was being run at too much expense. The installation of the new power plust and generator was explained to that with a qualified electrician in charge of the works and the proper machinery the service will be greatly improved

The Maui Telephone Company was found to be in good condition in all things and praise was extended to the management.

CANVASS BY POSTAL CARD the profits resulting from the rise of this spiritual understanding.

A postal eard boosting campaign has been started for the evic convention the principles of justice and love, in that you will strive with me for the cultivation of this much needed spiritual understanding between the two nations and thus establish a real basis of vitation to all to visit the Crescent of the principles.

A postal eard boosting campaign has been started for the evic convention and county fair to be held in Hilo september 21 to 25. Personal solicitations and thus establish a real basis of vitation to all to visit the Crescent of the profits resulting the profits and county fair to be held in Hilo september 21 to 25. City is being distributed.

# MAKE DARING RIDE ON MOSLEM FRONT

Flanking Turkish Forces In Mesopotamia, Grand Duke Nicholas Makes Bold Strike That Lands His Troops Upon Line Where Gen. Sir George Gorringe Is Advancing

(ASSOCIATED PRESS BY FEDERAL WIRELESS)

ONDON, May 22.-Flanking the Turkish forces confronting Gen. Sir George Gorringe, in Mesopotamia, a division of Russian cavalry has effected a junction with the British army, after one of the most daring rides in the history of this great war.

Military London is stupified by the news, but delighted beyond bounds, and the exclamation heard everywhere is: "If this had only happened a couple of weeks ago, before the fall of Kut-el-Amara and the surrender of General Townshend's forces!"

Details of Junction Not Known

No details of the ride have come to light as yet, and the despatches from the British front in Mesopotamia are bald in the extreme, merely stating that the Russians arrived there yesterday in force. No numbers are given, nor do military observers here venture to do more than guess at the size of the Slav command. It is supposed that the cavalrymen came from the Russian army corps which for weeks past has been threatening the Turkish positions surrounding Kaanikan.

Slav Corps Moves Against Bagdad

It is known from recent despatches that a complete Russian army corps has been advancing for more than a month across Luristan, in an effort to reach General Gorringe, and assist the British operations against Bagdad.

Another Russian army has been operating from the North toward Bagdad, and according to the latest information made public by the Petrograd authorities had already crossed the line into Asia Minor from Persia, and was advancing rapidly in the direction of the Turkish city.

People of Bagdad Are Fleeing

These same despatches reported that fugitives from Bagdad are asserting that the population of that city are fleeing in large numbers towards the West. Bagdad is reported to be garrisoned by 20,000 Turkish troops, and although the defensive works were prepared under the directions of Marshal von der Goltz, it is not beieved that the city will hold out long against a Russian attack, According to one report, von der Goltz himself was in charge of the Bagdad garrison, before his death, but there is no confirmation

Armies of Grand Duke Formidable

Military critics calculate that the Russian army operating against Trebizond will be able to reach the Bosphorus by the end of May, and that the Russian army operating westward from Erzerum will reach Alexandretta in about a month. The armies of the Grand Duke Nicholas are exceedingly formidable, say these writers, and the Turks will be utterly unable to arrest their victorious march.

Other military critics express themselves at a loss to understand how the Russian cavalry succeeded in crossing the Tigris river, to reach General Gorringe's positions, and many theories are advanced to explain the various possibilities.

Turks Being Slowly Cut Off

The news of the juncture raises at once the question how far the other troops under the Grand Duke Nicholas, which are known to be operating against the Bagdad railroad at Mosul, have succeeded in penetrating. Military men here are inclined to the belief that this has been done, and they point out that such a blow probably would be fatal to the Turkish army in the South, as it would mean the severing of the last line of communication with Constantinople, and the stoppage of the stream of supplies which are vital to the continued operations of any armed force.

# RECEIVE CRITICISM BOY SCOUT STOPS A RUNAWAY HORSE

For Which Deed He Is Awarded Road Cannot Bo Built Until 500 'Red' Marks

The court of honor of the Catholic Boy Scouts of Hawail, in its yesterday's session awarded 500 "red" marks to First Class Scout P. Harvey Lee for stopping a runaway horse.

The accident took place a little more pany was a distinct corporation and it than a week ago, when about six forty-should be treated as such. The service five p. m. of Friday, May 12, in Hotel street, near River, a horse broke away from a wagon driven by a Japanese, and ran at top speed in the direction of the market. The scout, mindful of instructions, ran at the side of the excited animal, grasped part of the harn-ness, and then the mane, and graduthe commissioners and it is anticipated ally succeeded in bringing the horse to

a standstill. A policeman offered to induce the owner to give him a reward, but, like a good Scout, Harvey declined taking a reward for a good turn.

FOR A LAME BACK.

When you have pains or lameness in the back bathe the parts with Chamber hin's Pain Balm twice a day, massag-ing with the palm of the hand for five minutes at each application.

# LACK OF FUNDS HOLDS UP WAIAKEA HIGHWAY

Money Is Available

Superintendent of Public Works Charles R. Forbes had a talk with the Hilo supervisors on the Waiakea road last week, in which it is said that he refused to permit the expenditure of the appropriation for the work, as it would not be sufficient to lay a con-

The supervisors advised that the mone be spent to go as far as it would and the county would make up the balance unless the legislature could be prevail

ed upon to supply more money.

This did not appeal to Forbes, who said that he would not consent to contract for the road until the money needed was available and that those wanting the road would have to wait

WHARF AT KUHIO BAY TURNED OVER FOR FAIR

Hilo's county fair and civic conven tion will be held at Kuhio bay wharf. This news was given to the promoters of the events at the meeting of the public utilities commission recently in Hilo. The fair commissioners will have Then to guarantee that no smoking will be dampen a piece of flangel slightly with permitted on the wharf during the cele this liniment and bind it on over the bration and that the structure will be bration and that the structure will be seat of pain. For sale by all dealers, turned back to the harbor commission. Benson, Smith & Co., Ltd., agents for ers in the same condition in which it was before the fair.

# CATTLE IN DANGER

Three Streams of Moken Rock Pour Out of Fissures and Down Mountainside

**COURSES ARE ALONG** TRACKS OF OLD FLOWS

Country of Kau District South of Volcano Being Devastated By Fiery Rivers

AUNA LOA is in great eruption and a heavy lava flow, which branched off into three streams when the head of the flow of 1887 was reached yesterday, is carrying devastation before it. No lives have been reported lost and as the country over which the molten outpourings of Moknawcowco is spreading is practically a barren waste, because of previous flows, and not peopled to any extent, no apprehension is felt on this score.

There is considerable danger, however, that cattle which roam over the district now criss-crossed with the triple flow may be lost. The news received by The Advertiser late yesterday afternoon was that all possible measures were being taken to drive off the cattle to safer quarters, but that several hundred head might probably be caught in the "islands" formed by

the different lava streams.

News of the eruption is told in graphic form in Mutual Wireless specials to The Advertiser and others in Honolulu. The latest word from the scene of activity came from Hilo at fivetwenty-three yesterday afternoon, as follows:

### Bertlemann Ranch Destroyed

"At half-past eleven o'clock Sunday night an enormous eruption of Mauna Los occurred on the Kau side of the big mountain, a lava stream breaking out at the seven-thousand-foot level.

"At this point an immense stream of lava broke out from the side of the mountain and flowed down its slopes. On reaching the head of the 1887 flow the lava broke forth into three streams. "One of the streams is making its

another is following the course of the 1887 flow, while the third stream is keeping to the 1907 flow.

The government road has been crossed by the lava and the Bertlemann Ranch is practically destroyed. The Kahuku Ranch lands are being rapidly covered by fiery lava. The manager and all the available men of this ranch are rounding up and driving the cattle, which have been at large, to safeof the flow and destroyed. No Lives Are Lost

progress of the flow giving the people in the threatened district ample time to seek safety elsewhere.

"Very little of the activity on Mauna Loa can be seen from Hilo, excepting dense volumes of volcanic smoke which at periods this morning covered the mountain top. Fifty automobiles, carrying hundreds of sightseers, left Hilo this morning for Kau, going by way of the Volcano Road and the Volcano House."

Another wireless message to The Advertiser, received here yesterday at four fifty-nine in the afternoon from

"On the Kabuku Ranch a lava foun tain erupted at eleven-fifteen Sunday night, when a radiant column of hot vapors rose to a height or 5000 feet. Jaggar On Scene

Thomas A. Jaggar Jr., director of the Kilauea observatory, accompanied by Capt. John W. Kilbreth and Capt. Charles R. Lloyd of the First Field Artillery, Schofield Barracks, Oahu. Prof. H. O. Wood, Professor Jaggar's assistant, and J. W. Waldron of Honolulu, drove all night from the Volcano House towards the scene of activity and finally located the flow ten miles above the Kahuku Ranch.

"The lava stream forked today, one branch flowing towards the 1897 flow on the Kona side and the other towards the Waiohinu Homesteads

'The flows are respectively 200 and 300 yards wide and are progressing slowly in their march of destruction.

Early Messages Bring News At twelve-nine yesterday afternoon the promotion committee here received from George H. Vicars of Hilo the fol-

"Lava flowing in three streams, one in the direction of the 1907 flow, a second towards that of 1868 and the third

one is approaching the Bertelmann homestead. The last mentioned stream is expected to cross the government road tomorrow.'' A message to The Advertiser, filed in

Hilo Sunday morning, but received here at nine-twenty yesterday morning, "Almost continuous slight earth

quakes have convinced Professor Jaggar that a second outbreak of Mauna l.oa is momentarily possible. Second Eruption Was Looked For

"Friday's eruption lasted for five hours. Gas and smoke issued from a fissure two miles long, which points to-wards the Kahuku Ranch. The smoke and gas rose, like a mushrsom, 20,000 into the air. No flow has been located and the exact spot of the activ

ity is not known at this time." This message proves that Professor Jaggar was right in anticipation of an on Sunday

The Inter Island Steam Navigation Company received two messages yesterfrom Hilo. The later one read;

# BERTELMANN RANCH PLANTERS PROTEST PICKED ENLISTED IS DESTROYED AND TAX ASSESSMENTS MEN HAVE CHANCE

Sixteen Corporations Object To Valuations Fixed and Ask Government For Relief

Objections to tax assessments, aggregating approximately \$10,000.000, have been filed with the territorial treasurer's office by sixteen sugar companies In the list is one company of Mani one dozen companies of Hawaii and three of Kauai.

The appeals have been sent to the attorney general, and the cases are to come up for hearing before the tax ap-peal court, organized several days ago by Governor Pinkham.

Under a recent ruling of Attorney General Stninback, appeals filed later than May 1, do not come under the jurisdiction of the tax appeal court. This opinion was handed down in the case of Theo. H. Davies & Co.'s plantation, which filed a complaint too late to get its appeal in before that date.

"All tax appeals must, under the law, be filed not later than May said Mr. Stainback yesterday, "Neither the tax assessor nor the treasurer have any right to allow appeals when the time limit has expired."

The following sugar companies have filed appeals from assessments levied upon them: Wailuku, \$300,000; Waiakea, \$450.000; Hilo, \$1,500.000; Onomea, \$1,500,000; Honomu, \$900,000; Hakalau, \$1,500,000; Laupahoehoe, \$550,-000; Kaiwiki. \$250.000; Honokaa, \$200, 000: Pacific Mill, \$150,000; Union Mill, \$150,000; Hawi Mill, \$200,000; Haw'n Agricultural, \$1,250,000; Gay & Robinson, \$300,000: Hawnian Sugar, \$250,

000; and McBryde, \$1,000,000. The cases probably will come up for hearing some time in June.

The committee on ways and means of the board of supervisors, which has under consideration the financing of the Honolulu Water Commission to amount of \$3000 for the continuation of necessary work has about made up its mind to advise the expenditure of the money from the fund of the waterworks, on one condition. That condition is that the commissioners drop way towards Kahuku and Waiohinu; from the work Prof. T. F. Sedgwick, who, in their opinion, has been making destructive criticism of the labors of the other engineers of the commission and obstructing the work by going outside of his position on the com-mission to make his views public.

It is the claim of several of the commission and of Manager Harry Murray of the waterworks that Sedgwick has been more of a stumbling block to the work in hand than an assistance and ty, but it is likely that hundreds of that he is a member of the territorial head will be caught in between forks water survey without pay and a member of the Honolulu Water Commission on a salary. That he is not working 'No human lives have been lost, the in the interests of the city, but against it in an endeavor to stand in with the Governor in his objections to the extension of the waterworks, is the opinion of many of the supervisors and some of the members of the commission.

What action the commissioners will take when the result of the deliberations of the ways and means committee is made known to them remains to be

the Waiohinu Homesteads in Kau-Eight miles from Waiohinu the flow is very hot and is traveling rapidly. It will be in sight of the government road onight, according to a report received from Fredenberg, who went up close to

the flow." The earlier message was: Every Indication of Increasing

"The flow started from Mauna Lo. at half past eleven o'clock on Sunday Professor Jaggar reports from Kahuku that the flow broke out about 7000 feet up on the mountain slope. The flow is from two or three miles long, with every indication of increas ing.

A message to the afternoon paper. eceived yesterday, reported: 'Mauna Los has broken out in crup

ion uguin. "At eleven o'clock last night, 7000 feet up the lofty mountain, a lava flow broke out on the Kahuku side and is already three miles down the slope.

its way toward Kau, the lava traveling in a southwest direction. "Last night newspapers could be read in Kau and Kona by the reflec

tion on the sky. observatory at Kilanen, and Prof. H. O. Wood, his assistant, went over to Kau early today to locate the height of the outbreak. They will establish eadquarters at Waiohinu.

"All indications point to the first ex plosion higher up being a vast jet of steam and smoke released when the mountain side lower down broke open. There is no sign of activity from high er up now. All interest centers in the

outbreak at the 7000-foot level. Two flows are now reported, the ava stream having forked. It is coming at the rate of one mile an hour and should reach the government road by dark tonight. It will strike the road about four or five miles on the kona side of the Kahuku ranch gate.

Country a Barren Waste There is every evidence, from all the nessages received in Honoluly vester day, that the present outbreak of Mauna Loa will be a sustained one and early second outbreak of Mauna Loa that the lava will eventually reach the ocean on the Kau coast. The country over which the three streams are spreading is practically a barren waste ulready, but on it cattle eke out a Lieut. Charles M. O'Connor, Jr., Medi-

Thirteen Will Leave In Sierra Todays To Take 'Fitness' Examinations On Coast

ORDER IS ISSUED TO MEET ARMY REORGANIZATION NEED

Officers Promotion Boards Are Created By Command of Hawaiian Department Head

Thirteen picked enlisted men, from tioned on Oahu will sail in the Sierra this morning for San Francisco, where they will be examined as to their fitness for appointment to the United they will be given the required mental and physical tests.

ment direct that not more than fifteen who assembled to discuss ways enfisted men be chosen in this departo'clock, June 6. The detail of these men is made under the Act of Congress appointment to West Point from enlisted men of the army to the number of twenty three, each year. This numbe chosen from a list of eligibles to tion. All candidates must be between sineteen and twenty-one years old, unmarried, and must have served as enlisted men not less than one year on July 10, 1916

Departmental Selections Pollowing is, the Hawaiian Department order announcing those who have been fortunate enough to be selected from the army of Oahu:

"Pursuant to telegraphic instructions from the war department dated May 8, 1916, the following named enlisted men will be sent in the steamship Sierra, sailing from this port on the twenty third instant, to San Francisco, where upon arrival they will proceed to the Letterman General Hospital, the Pre-sidio of San Francisco, and report to the commanding officer for mental and physical examination with a view to determining their fitness for appointment to the United States Military Academy, West Point, viz; First Class Pvt. Frederick W. Smith, Quartermaster Corps; Pvt. First Class Nelson A T. Hines, Hospital Corps, Schofield Bar racks; First Class Pvts, Harold J Dick, and Walter Nowak, and Second Pvts. Anthong Carroll and Edwin S. Brownstone, Company I, Third Battal-Adnell O. Acers, Troop M, Fourth Cavalry; Cpl. Erwin C. Enlow, and Pvts. Neol M. Bailey and Michael Stillman, Battery E, First Field Artillery; Private John D. Moore, Company B, First Infantry, Schofield Barracks; Cpl. Grant C. Carter, Company H, and Pvt. James A. MacDonald, Company G, Sec

and Infantry, Fort Shafter. Pirst class accommodations will be provided on the Sierra at the expense of the government.

Prometion Boards Named Orders issued from Headquarters of the Hawaiian Department yesterday, pursuant to instructions from the war department, announce the appointment of six boards of officers who will conduct the examination of such officers of the various arms of the service as may be ordered before the boards to determine their fitness for promo-

This order is issued at this time to meet the conditions caused by the ome a law as it now stands about July 1. It is estimated by the war de Medical Corps. partment that the increase of the army for the first year under this new law will bring about 1625 promotions of officers to date from July 1 this year, is order to make room at the bottom of the list for the new appointments which will be made and increased from

West Point. While the orders issued from departent headquarters make provisions onfor the examination of officers of the "The flow is cutting a path between cavalry, field artillery, coast artillery the flows of 1868 and 1887, and making and infantry, two other boards which were appointed by the war department time ago, provide for the examination of officers of the Medical Corps, and Engineer Corps.

Departmental Order The order issued from department

endquarters is as follows: "Pursuant to instructions from the ar department boards of officers as hereinafter constituted are appointed to meet at the call of the presidents thereof at the stations indicated for the examination of such officers for promotion as may be ordered before the sourds. The junior member of each board other than a Medical officer, will act as recorder. The examinations will be conducted under the provisions of General Orders, No. 14, War Department, 1912, and such special instructions as may be communicated to the courds from these headquarters:

"At Schofield Barracks-Cavalry Lieut. Col. William W. Forsyth, 4th 'avairy, Maj. Horace D. Bloombergh, Medical Corps, Maj. Edmund S. Wright, 4th Cavalry, Maj. Walter C. Short, Cavalry, and First Lieut. Clarence R. Bell, alry, and First Lieut. Clarence R. Bell, Medical Corps. Field Artillery: Lieut. Col. John E. McMahon, 1st Field Artil-lery. Maj. Tieman N. Horn, 1st Field Artillery, Maj. William S. Guignard, 1st Field Artillery, First Lieut. Royal

# FLOAT OF KILAUEA SELLER OF 'SWIPES' IN ACTION PLANNED FIGHTS INSPECTOR FOR COMMISSIONS Honolulu Promises To Be Well AND DODGES ARREST

Represented At National Ad Men's Convention

That Honolulu will be well represented at the convention of Associated Advertising Clubs of the world, which convenes in Philadelphia, Sunday, June 25, is an assured fact. Voluntary contributions toward furnishing an appropriate float already exceed \$500 and while the exact design has not been decided upon Delegate at Large Charles R. Frazier is of the opinion that a reproduction of Kilauen of sufficient size to be realistic will be entered in the monster night pageant, Monday, June 26. The fact that the principal parade will take place at night affords opportunity for a suitable display of Kilauen in action, which will perform Thirteen picked enlisted men, from the double duty of advertising the various organizations of the army sta-"City of Brotherly Love" an excellent idea of Hawaii's "tame volcano."

The Bromotion Committee will furnish an abundance of leis, the local photographers a quantity of island States Military Academy. They will scenes and views, and along with the proceed direct to the Letterman Gene float and first-hand boosting by the ral Hospital, at San Francisco, where various delegates Honolulu need have no fear of a back seat.

Six years ago in Boston was held the Cable advices from the war depart first convention of advertising men, means to improve their particular line ment to report not later than nine of business. From that time on, however, business men, realizing the corelamen is made under the Act of Congress, approved May 4, which provides for the business, both big and small, saw the advantage of attending these meetings of the wideawake ad men with a re sult that now the merchant princes of ber is to be admitted June 10, and to the country attend in order that they may learn the new ideas in merchan be established by competitive examina dising. Hence, from the meetings of men who tell where and of whom to buy has sprung what can be justly termed a National Business Mens' Convention, minus, of course, the hip, hip, hurrah which is rapidly falling into

It was planned orginally to have the Honolulu delegates leave in a body, but half the number being already on the mainland this idea was abandoned though they will all get together at Honolulu headquarters in Philadelphia. Charles R. Frazier will be delegate atlarge, from the Honolulu Ad Club, with voting power. The other members who will attend are John Lennox of Sachs & Co., M. Brasch of Whitney & Marsh, James A. Wilder, Prof. A. L. Andrews of the College of Hawaii, George R. Carter, H. F. Wichman, A. M. Webster of Hilo, and last but not least, 'Live Wire'' Junes D. Levenson.

## HOLDS COMPANY LIABLE

In the case of Ichijiro Ikoma, a Japnese, who has a claim for damage against the Oahu Sugar company, for injuries sustained while working a road, the supreme court finds that ion of Engineers. Fort Shafter: Cook the company is liable although the man was injured while working for another. who had a contract with the plantation

ward C. Carey, 1st Infantry, Capt. Jay D. Whitham, Medical Corps, and Pirst Lieut. Raymond W. Bliss, Medical

Corps. "At Fort Shafter-Infantry: Lieut. Col. Benjamin W. Atkinson, Second In fantry, Maj. William Weigel, Second Infantry, Maj. William R. Dashiell, Second Infantry, Capt. Albert P. Clark, Medical Corps, and capt. Harry R. McKellar, Medical Corps.

"At Fort De Russy-Coast Artillery Cor s: Maj. Charles A. Ragan, Medi Const Artillery Corps, Capt. Frederick W. Phisterer, Coast Artillery Corps, Capt. Edward Carpenter, Coast Artil-Corps, and Capt. Joseph L. Siner,

Medical Corps. "At Fort Kamehameha-Coast Artilery Corps: Maj. Powell C. Fauntlerey, Medical Corps, Capt. Charles D. Winn to meet the conditions caused by the army re-organization bill now before congress, and which probably will be Malcolm P. Andross, Coast Artillery orps, and Capt. Sanford W. French.

> Medical Board Named "The two boards appointed by the

War Department in recept orders are "A Board of officers to consist of

ol. Rudolph G. Ebert, Medical Corps, Lieut. Col. Frank B. Keefer, Medical Corps, and Lieut. Col. Frederick P. Reynolds, Medical Corps, is appointed to meet at the call of the president thereof at Honolulu, for the examination of such officers of the medical corps as may be ordered before it to determine their fitness for promotion. The junior officer of the board will act as recorder."

All reports of this board are forwarded direct to the adjutant general of the army, the same as reports of boards examining officers of various any provision of the Workmen's Comother organizations for promotion. The pensation Act but only to construe the officers board has examined

eight lieutenants for promotion since the board was appointed, Pebruary 12. The board for the examination of officers of the engineer corps was also appointed by the war department, and consists of the following named officers: Maj. Robert R. Raymond, Corps of Engineers, Maj. Gideon McD. Van Poole, Medical Corps, Capt. Robert P. Howell, Jr., Corps of Engineers, Capt. Charles J. Taylor, Corps of Engineers. and Capt. Harry R. McKellar, Medical

Under instructions from the War De artment, dated May 18, First Lieuts. Paul S. Reinecke, and Raymond A Wheeler, Corps of Engineers, are ordered by Hawaiian Department orders to report in person to the president of this examining board at Fort Shafter

Pal Uses Gas Pipe When Fennell and Jacobson Raid Illicit Joint

JACOBSON LOSES ONE MAN **BUT HOLDS FAST TO OTHER** 

lokewe Enables Niau To Flee and Now Faces Serious Charge Himself

License Inspector W. P. Fennell and his assistant, Ben Jacobson, raided an openly run "swipes joint" in Kalihi at wo o'clock yesterday afternoon. After engaging in a rough and tumble fight with the occupants of the place Jacobson succeeded in arresting J. Iokewe, a Hawaiiau. Niiau, another Hawaiian, who is said to be half owner, and a participator in the melee, sucseeded in cluding the arresting officer. He may be arrested today. lokewe was charged with illicit sale of liquor. Arrest Is Made

The inspector and his assistant approsched the house, after watching a Niiau seemed to be ale of "swipes." the lone occupant of the shack, and upon being approached by the officers surrendered himself. Fennell then turned him over to Jacobson, and left for the main road to secure his automobile. Niiau, who is a burly Hawaiian, attacked Jacobson, who endeavored, and

nearly succeeded, in demonstrating just how well he can fight. The scrap was cut short, however, by the entry of Iokewe, who asleep in the shack, heard the scuffle, and seizing a piece of gas pipe, jumped to the assistance of his partner.

Jacobson, was knocked down by the men, and Niinu upon being liberated also grabbed a piece of pipe as a weapon against Jacobson, Jacobson, after struggle, in which he received minor bruises about the body and lost most of his clothing, succeeded in slipping a knockout to lokewe. Nilau Makes Escape

The fate of his friend evidently did not look good to Niiau, who with his gas pipe in his hand, took to his heels. Begrimmed with sweat, blood and dirt, Jacobson was found by Inspector Fen-

nell clinging tightly to lokewe.

The fighting Hawaiian was placed in the machine and a search of the premises disclosed an old time "swipes mill." A large barrel filled with brewing mash, together with distilling vats, and several demijohns filled with the liquor also was found. The demijohn purchased by Jacobson was broken in the fight, but according to the inspector, they will not lack evidence in the police court this morning.

Assault Is Admitted At the police station lokewe admitsult upon Jacob the swipes mill had been run openly for several months. According to Inspector Fennell, the joint has been run very secretly and the facts have been hard to secure. This is the second large booze vending establishment raided in the Kalihi district within the last two

# SUPREME COURT HOLDS SUGAR COMPANY LIABLE

A majority of the supreme court, in an opinion handed down yesterday. answers affirmatively the reserve ques tion put to the court in the matter of the claim for compensation of Ichijiro Ikoma against the Oahu Sugar Company and Kenichi Harumi, while Chief Justice Robertson in a dissenting opinion, holds that the reserved question

should be answered in the negative. The industrial accident board, by agreement of the parties, reserved to the supreme court for determination the question of law as to whether or not the company, under the facts shown in the claim for injuries, answer, reply, and stipulation, is liable to make compensation to the claimant under the provisions of Act 221 of the Ses sion Laws of 1915, commonly known as the Workmen's Compensation Act. In concluding its opinion, written by

Associate Justice Quarles and

curred in by Associate Justice Watson,

the supreme court says: "We are not called on in the case that the campaign in that section is provisions of that act necessary to determine the question of the liability of the company to the claimant for the injuries received by the latter. reserved question does not submit to us for our determination the question as to whether or not both the company and the contractor (Harumi) are liable, and we do not pass on the question as to the limbility of the contractor as we

do not regard that question as before The question is answered in the af firmative.

### POSTMASTER YOUNG MAY RETURN HERE

That Postmaster William F. Young Col. John E. McMahon, 1st Field Artillery, Maj. Tieman N. Horn, 1st Field Artillery, Maj. William S. Guignard, Artillery, Maj. William S. Guignard, 1st Field Artillery, First Lieut. Royal E. Cummings, Medical Corps, and First Lieut. Charles M. O'Connor, Jr., Medical Corps, and St. Anthony, may return to Honolulu after his continuous after his examining board at Fort Shafter at such time as may be designated by ference in Washington with First As Indianal Corps, and First Lieut. Royal E. Cummings, Medical Corps, and First Lieut. Charles M. O'Connor, Jr., Medical Corps, and St. Anthony, may return to Honolulu after his continuous after his examining board at Fort Shafter at such time as may be designated by ference in Washington with First As Indianal Corps, and St. Anthony, may reversed a rederal court in Tentral Court in Tentra may return to Honolulu after his con The lava flow increases and has three forks, one on the 1907 flow, one going south and the third going towards flows of former periods.

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### MARINE INTELLIGENCE By Merchants' Exchange

Port Allen-Sailed, May 18, sehr., Alpens for Honolulu, Suva-Sailed, May 19, str., Makura for Ho

PORT OF HONOLULU.

ARRIVED

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n, 2:45 p. m. Gas. schr. Mokolii from Koolau ports, DEPARTED

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Str. Helene for Hawaii, 10:15 a. m.
Str. Hamakua for Hawaii, 7 a. m.
I. S. A. T. Dix for Manila, 12 noon.
Str. Kinau for Kauai, 5:10 p. m.
Str. Claudine for Maui, 5:10 p. m.
Str. Likelike for Kauai, 5:10 p. m.

PASSENGERS ARRIVED

Ry str. Mauna Kea, May 20.— Illia J. K. Bulger, T. J. Heeney, A. Humburg, J. A. Baleh, W. S. O'Brien, W. F. O'Brien, J. J. Smiddy, J. B. Shipley, A. L. Moses, H. Glass, Miss A. Dias, K. Na-gasako, M. Takemori, T. Hirano, J. A. Browser, T. Osaki, B. McKenzie, C. S. Carlsmith, H. B. Marriner. John L. Fleming, T. Sakai, Miss 1, Ind. Miss Ah Gong Kong, Chew Yok Mahuke homse, John L. Fleming, T. Sakai, Miss I. K. Uaia, Miss Ah Gong Kong, Chew Yok Hon, H. W. M. Mist.

Kawaihae—W. W. Wescott, W. Woods, Lahaina—J. W. Kekoa, James Buchanan, Miss I. Davidson, Prof. H. E. Gregory, T. Okumura, A. Waal, A. H. Hanna, T. B. Kong, K. M., Kong, R. Nakayama.

PASSENGERS DEPARTED str. Claudine for Maui, May 19— eth Emory, W. L. Emory, Lorrin ston Jr. A. L. C. Atkinson, F. L. chouse, Percy Decerill, Phil Spalding, A. Enos, M. Malkow, Walter McPar-II L. Freeman, A. Horner, Harold in John F. Colburn, L. P. Scott, H. Veiller, Robert Shingle, H. Focke, A. Gree, Mrs. Rice, J. E. Higgins, J. E. 1 Rice, Mrs. Rice, J. E. Higgins, J. I annon. Miss G. Rosecrans, Robert Whit Aulter Rycroft, E. Jackson, Rev. E. It By str. Kinau for Kaual, May 22.—
M. Kenzie, A. H. Hannah, Miss M. Wilco M. de Casta.

Ry str. Claudine for Maul, May 22.—Mr
W. R. Hartley, Mrs. A. S. Glimore, R.
Hoss, R. C. Brown, J. H. Wilcox, Dr.
Ochial, Mrs. Ochial and Infant.

(Concluded From Page One.) terday, after a long scout into Mexico following the gang of robbers who raided and looted Glen Springs, Deemers and Boquillas, some weeks ago. tow officially ended, and ordered them

Official advices received here say that there is a new note en route from General Carranza to Washington, but there is no indication as to the the committee was taken under considrenson for the latest communication from the de facto government. It is and that the Carranzistas feel that the horder situation is less critical. It is believed here that the note coca cola FINDING States has sent after the bandits who

made the Glenn Springs raid. ST. ANTHONY CHURCH SERVICE HOURS FIXED

Res. Pather Ulrich Taube, pastor of the recently dedicated Catholic Church two thirty on Tuesday and Thursday tation to the jury to determine whethaffermoons.

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Hamakua Ditch Co. 6s 103

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Honokaa Sugar 6s. . 96

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BETWEEN BOARDS Olaa, 25, 25, 50, 40, 135, 150, 14, 85, 15, 21.87½; McBryde 60, 64, 115, 150, 25, 10 14.50; Pioneer 25, 25, 51.25; Hon. B. & M.Co. 15, 19.75; Oahu Sugar Co.,

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SESSION SALES

Olas 40, 25, 10, 50, 50, 50, 21,87½; Oshu Sugar Co. 50, 39.50; Oshu Sugar Co. 49, 30, 50, 50, 29.75; Oshu Sugar Co. 5, 39.87½; Oshu Sugar Co. 50, 50,

50, 25, 45 40,00 SUGAR QUOTATIONS 88° analysis beets (no advices)

# 96° Cent. (For Haw. Sugars) 6.00

Committee Hears Two Witnesses Who Complained of Manner of Doing Things

Charges against R. W. Aylett, superintendent of the garbage department, were aired before the special commit-tee of the board of supervisors, con-sisting of William Ahia, F. M. Hatch and Daniel Logan, last night. Only two of the one hundred and seven signers of the petition appeared to substantiate the charges and their principal ground of complaints appeared to be that the superintendent was not present at halfpast three each morning to see that the wagons were started on their rounds, although no complaint was made that

the wagons did not so start.

Aylett appeared for himself and said that he had discharged both of the petitioners who appeared against him before they had thought of getting up the petition.

the petition.

Eddie Moreno said that the names which had been presented to the board on the petition has been obtained through false pretenses and that they signed to a petition praying that if a change was to be made in the head of the garbage department, Charles Coster should be considered for promotion to the position. After these names had been signed the wording of the petition had been changed, the charges against Aylett substituted and the pe-tition filed.

The committee did not seem greatly impressed with the testimony of the to return to their posts, Forts Clark two men appearing against Aylett and they could offer no explanation of the absence of the many signers of the

paper.
The testimony of all appearing before eration and the decision of the memhers will be made some time today.

# **GOES BACK TO JURY**

(Associated Press by Pederal Wireless.) Enther Ulrich Taube, paster of washington, May 22.—The Su-cently dedicated Catholic Church preme Court of the United States to-Anthony, Edwards street and day reversed a federal court in Ten-Sunday School will be held at decision sends the case back for presener caffeine in coca cola is injurious.

RODERICK O. MATHESON, EDITOR

MAY 23, 1916.

THE ADVERTISER'S SEMI-WEEKLY

# Roosevelt's Opportunity Helping Belgium

president in the Republican convention because of much that the United States has been and is doing the inability of the bulk of that party to lorger 1912 for the suffering Belgians to learn that a prominent and that he will not consider it worth his while to official of the Commission for Relief in Belgium. accept the empty honor from his own Progressive in a letter to a Honolulu citizen acknowledging convention, the New York Times remarks editorially that the Preparedness leader has, before land which has profitted, while Europe has fed him nevertheless, "a great opportunity, a great Belgium and gone the more promptly to her need. duty, a great work, not for himself alone, not for Under date of May 4, George Barr Baker, of the any party, but for the whole country

speech in Chicago shows how he can best serve ponding response as follows: himself and the country. The speech is characterized as an earnest, effective, eloquent plea for preparedness, for military preparation imperatively demanded by the greatness of the nation, for the protection of its people and its vast interests and the work it has done and has yet to do in the service of civilization.

The Times especially I'kes this paragraph from the speech:

I ask that we prepare ourselves within, and we rand not prepare ourselves within unless we also prepare against danger from without. I ask you to prepare so that we may seeure peace for ourselves and for others, not the peace of cowardice nor the peace of selfishness, but the peace of righteousness and of justice, the peace of brave men pledged to the service of this mighty democratic Republic, and through that service pledged also to the service of the world

"This is the gospel of preparedness with a very great part of the American people already accepts. professes and believes in," says the Times. "It must be made the universal faith. It was well that Colonel Roosevelt made his speech in Chicago in the heart of the Middle West, where it has been felt that possibly the people had not been stirred to a due sense and realization of the nation's need, of the national duty. This is Colonel Roosevelt's work, this his opportunity. He can preach that gospel more effectively, perhaps, than any other man in the country. Let him travel through the West, through the South, everywhere an awakening is needed. He will speak as a partisan, he will pitch into the Administration and declaim against its failure to do all the things he now feels that he would have doile. So much the better. The Democratic Party needs a whip and spur to overcome the sluggish inertia of its Havs and its Kitchins, to aid it in sloughing off its dead remnants of the Bryan influence.

"Greatest of all his texts" continues the Times. "is his doctrine of American loyalty.

"There can be no divided loyalty in this country, he said at Chicago; the man who tries to be Bigger and Faster Ships loyal to this country and also to some other country is certain in the end to put his loyalty to the other country ahead of his loyalty to this.' In this great and needed work Colonel Roosevelt may of the presidential office. He will have entire freedom and no responsibilities. To have aroused the nation to the firm resolve to put away sloth and defend and safeguard its great place in the world. to put itself beyond the hazard of disaster and humiliation, would constitute an achievement fit to be the crowning work of his life."

## When Mann Scored

THE defeat of the Clarke amendment to the Philipping bill, the passage of which measure was urged by President Wilson in a letter to the Democratic leaders of the House, is credited to the united work of three Republican congressmen -Miller of Illinois, Britten of Illinois and Ed munds of Pennsylvania-who were Honolulu's guests some months ago on their return trip from Manila. The Republican showing on the vote was the result of a careful program carefully mapped out when congress adjourned last spring by Minority Leader Mann.

Mr. Mann realized that the Democratic Party would be compelled to face the Philippine issue some time during the present session and before the presidential convention was held. He realized. also, that Republican sentiment was divided. Consequently he carefully selected the above congressmen to go to the Orient to make a first hand study of conditions there under Democratic rule,

These gentlemen made the trip and furnished the ammunition for the fight. When disaffection began to appear in the Democratic ranks the Republican leader exerted every ounce of his strength to iron out differences within the Republican ranks by personal conferences between one of his three envoys to Manila and the dissatisfied members of his own party. For the first time in seven years he was able to whip into line every Republican vote in the house. He did not confine his missionary work to his own side of the chamber either The New York press has been particularly hostile to the scuttling policy of the administration par ticularly after the New York Times-the leading jackets, should war come upon us. Democratic paper of the country-took sides with ex-Secretary of War Garrison in his difference. What reason could there have been for the offrom New York, led by congressman Fitzgerald, it was indefinitely, when at the very time this revoted with the Republicans. So dead is the issue port was given to the public the expedition was now that discussion of the Philippine question or headed north on its way back to Texas? Even if the reference to the independence plank of the 1912 administration cannot be wise in its Mexican pol-Democratic platform will be tabu in the coming icy, it can at least be truthful in its announcements 

MAKING the prediction that Colonel Roose- I will come as something of a shock to the many velt will not receive the nomination for who have been pluming themselves upon the after the war it will be found that America is the

Organization Department of the commission, The Times says that Colonel Roosevelt's recent writes of Belgium's need and the lack of a corres-

At the very best, only a minimum ration, less than one-third what we consider necessary for ourselves, has been possible for these people. Any delay in our shipments which might run into two or three weeks would exuse famine on a scale hitherto unknown in

The utmost self sacrifice on the part of the Belgians themselves who have or had money; the most amazing liberality of the British throughout the Empire in spite of their almost overwhelming necessities at bome, and certain arrangements the French have been able to make for themselves, has made provision dur ing the winter, somewhat precarious to be sure, for the bare food accessities. This, it was expected would free the United States, temporarily for the work of supplying the clothing. You can probably imagine better than I can describe, the incressingly distress ing situation to women and children into whose country no raw materials for the manufacture of clothing has come during a period of eighteen months. Many women of wealth, having gradually used up what they had not already divided, are finding them selves without the commonest decencies in the way of

In the meantime the presence of a large body of Americans working among them and guaranteeing their supplies, has awakened in the m. d of Belgiom an almost pathetic faith in the certainty that it is the Great Republic, whose flag they have come to worship, which will stand between them and the worst

They have even run away with the notion that it is the United States which is feeding them. This, of conese, is far from true. We have given seven and one-half millions of the sixty millions spent in this country for their food and clothing. The rest has come from sources outside the United States. I am not belittling the splendid generosity which prompted the giving of seven millions and one half, but I have moments almost of despair at the thought that chen all is over and the history of this war is written. it will become evident that it is the United States which made the profit and it was Europe which fed Belgium. Our clothing appeal, which called for four million dollars for this last winter, a modest esti-mate of the needs, has resulted in slightly less than one million dollars worth of cloth, shoes and money to buy cloth. We have even been obliged to borrow funds from London for the immediate purchase of shoes, the situation became so desperate that this loan was made in the hope that later contributions from America would enable us to repay it.'

EWS despatches last night announced that the last of the torpedo boat destroyers, the District Attorney Huber will conduct Wilkes, has been launched at the Cramps ship the case for the government, while vards in Philadelphia. She is supposed to be the as a witness for the prosecution. render his countrymen a higher service than any last word in destroyer construction. A little earlier There is pilikin alread for Osear Nelhe could hope to perform within the limitations in the day the afternoon despatches told of the son Anderson, who has been cited to action of the house naval affairs committee, in discarding the dilatory plan of Secretary Daniels, and demanding a bigger navy for the United States by his wife, Mrs. Mary Louis Anderas soon as possible. The five year building proof contempt of court for having failed gram was voted down, the committee evidently to pay her twenty ave dollars a month taking the stand that if ships of war are needed by alimony and thirty dollars costs of the country they are needed at once.

The new naval program calls for the construct on of five big battle cruisers and many supplementary vessels. So far very good, but the disappointing feature of the proposal is the size of the ships recommended by the committee. If there is members of the finance committee of one outstanding lesson the naval fights of this war, the organization. has taught even lay observers, it is that speed and ceight of metal are the two vital needs of any sold at public auction by Land Communication in the interests of his firm. battle fleet. Lack of speed to out maneuver von missioner Rivenburgh yesterday at Mr. Lennox expects to be away two noon. The lot was put up at the up months and will go as far as New York Spee's squadron off the coast of Chile, added to set price of \$120 and was finally knock. City. lack of range in guns cost Great Brita'n Admiral, ed down to Mr. Bolte for \$810. Craddock and his ships. Our distanced and out ranged you Spee later fell victim to another Brit- Prank Poole's Darktown Follies, con who will return from the mainland to ish fleet. The same lesson has been repeated so sisting of twenty-three people. often that one would think even a congressman They will show here at the Bijou Thea. morrow. could see and understand.

But apparently the members of the naval com- the end of July, mittee have not learned, for in their proposed new Robert Akeo, William Smith, Valen battle cruiser fleet the limit of size 's set at 20,000 K. Kaulla, Hawaiian singers, filed applications in the Oneen Mary measure 27.500, and the German Von Der Tann, launched in 1 (7), measures 21,000 tons, the Seydlitz, launchof the Orient. They will leave in the Francisco visited with Francis Brown, ed in 1912 is of 25,000 tons displacement and the China Mail steamer China on May 30. Derfflinger and Lutzow, built in 1913 are 28,000 More arrests in the clean up can be paign against illegal practitioners of tons each, while the von Hindenberg, which was medicines and surgery are promised to have been named the Frantz Hertha, is slightly next week by City Attorney A. M. about the middle of June.

Brewn, K. Tamishior and Y. Furusa Applications for passports have been larger. She was laid down in 1913 and was to wa, the two men already under arrest, made in the office of the clerk of the cherk of the clerk of the tion was rushed because of the war, and she was out a license, will appear for trial in Castle, to travel launched late in 1915.

It is to be hoped that we shall never have to do, Aikau and Kumagai, uncontested, neet these ships in battle, but they are the vessels are on Judge Stuart's calendar for last mentioned expecting to leave Ho we must match ours with, and if we are deliberately to fall below the standard set by the great European people in their ship building programs we are but constructing steel coffins for our blue-

with the President on the Philippine question ficial statement in Washington on Saturday that which led to his resignation from the cabinet, the Sibley-Langhorne expedition would not be Some thirty Democrats, including every member withdrawn from Mexico but would remain where

# BREVITIES

(From Saturday Advertiser) Despatches from Hillo reported that at public meeting there last Thursday, the telephone rates were pronounced entistactory.

The Charles G. Bartlett home in Kadawai has been bought by Arthur F Wall, at a price that has not been made public.

Under \$3000 bond, Patrick F. Ryan was appointed by Judge Whitney yesterday as guardian of Thomas C., Cathleen D. B. Ryan, minors.

A demand for trial of the cause be re a jury has been filed by the de of Charles S. Martin against J. A. Bort ld, an action to quiet title.

The taking of the proof of heirs in the matter of the estate of Caroline ibulu Clark, deceased, was continued by Judge Whitney yesterday to nine clock next Wednesday morning. Acknowledging receipt of \$370 in full

of alimony due her in the divorce case of Emma Quni against Joseph Quni, Mrs. Quni filed yesterday in the circuit court a full satisfaction and release to her suit.

Hon, Sebn C. Huber, United States district attorney here since last Monday was admitted to practise in the federal court yesterday. The bath was administered to Mr. Huber by George Leslie P. Scott, examiner, has filed

in the land court his report on the petition of the First American Savings & Trust Company for registered title to land in Manon. He recommends that uch title issue.

Convicted by a fury in the federal court on Thursday of dealing in opium.
John McCann and Thomas White were each sentenced to one 'vear's imprison ment. The costs of court will be paid between the two.

City Engineer Collins has been run ing his automobile about the city and island at an average of 1100 miles a month. His speedometer registered 3300 miles on Thursday, just three months after his installation.

Judge Clemons has sustained the me tion in arrest of judgement and order ed the defendant released from custody in the case of the United States against William Clifford, who was mixed up in the recent robbery of drugs at Schofield Barracks.

The final accounts of Dr. Clifford B High, administrator of the estate of Pe ter High, deceased, has been filed in the circuit court, showing receipts of \$6471.65 and disbursements of \$1873.45. The matter will be taken up by Judge Whitney on June 27,

Judgement by default has been giver by Judge Stuart against the defendant in the case of Cecil Brown against Helen Widemann, known as Mrs. Carl Wideman, for \$800 due on a promissory note, \$292.93 interest and eleven dol hers and fifty cents costs of court.

Jedge Clemons will not leave th Territory until after the trial of the Davis case, for which Judge Morrow of the ninth eigevit of appeals of San Francisco is coming here, Judge Morrow will arrive, sit is expected, in the Matsonia next Tuesday Judge Clemons will likely be called

pending divorce case filed against him court, according to Judge Stuart's decree of some time ago.

(From Sunday Advertiser) B. A. Cooke, C. H. Atherton, W. A. Love, F. D. Lowrey and C. G. Heiser

ter and are expected to arrive about

the police court Wednesday morning.

The divorce cases of Shorter, Almeitrial tomorrow. He will also hear the nolulu on June 14 in the Makura, vin order to show cause in the Malakana Australia. case and take up the contempt proceedings in the Anderson divorce matter. Other cases to be taken up are those of from Hawaii, leaves this morning for Fred K. Makino against C. H. Atherton, Chicago and will arrive in time to and others, bill of costs, and Honolulu catch the big "doings." The other al-Lodge No. 1, Modern Order of Phoenix, teronte, W. C. Achi, will not depart against the Trent Trust Company, mo-

(From Tuesday Advertiser.) A decree registering title to land in tion, nor possess a vote. Puunui, this city, was ordered issued esterday by Judge Whitney to Carl

B. Andrews and others. City Physician J. T. Wayson takes exception to the manner in which moves the cause. Used the world over written to the mayor and supervisors protesting against the issuance of a icense to him for the sale of milk under present conditions.

land college, probably the University of Missouri.

Mr. and Mrs. James D. Dougherty, Artesian streets, are the parents of a daughter born to them this morning about one n'elock,

Fred L. Waldron and his sons, Stan and Redvers, who have been at Hitch rock Military Academy during the last school year, the expected home n the Makura June 14.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard F. Morehead, 1585 Nunanu avenue, had their circle increased last Sunday through the arrival of a daughter, who has been named Marguerite May.

John L. Fleming of the James lorgan Company, who has been in the tig Island on business for some time is expected to arrive this morng in the Mauna Ken. from Hile.

H. Cushman Carter, who has been Southern California on a health sceking trip, will return to Honolulu Sonoma, which is due here from en Francisco a week from next Mou-

denry W. Kinney, superintendent of ublic instruction, left last Thursday for Kauss. He will look into the need new school buildings and teachers and report to the commissioners at the meeting to be held on Monday, May

Licut, John E. Hatch, First Field crtillery, C. S. A., and Mrs. Hatch of Schofield Barracks, this island, wel-comed a little baby girl at the Depart-ment Hospital, Fort Shafter, last Tues-She has been named Mellie

Capt. Paul B. Malone, Second Inntry, U. S. A. with members of his amily and a party of friends, may eve in the Mauna Ken this afternoon Hilo on a visit to the Volcario of Kilanea. The party will return in the me steamer on Tuesday of next

(From Sannay Adverti-er) Attorney Carl S. Carlsmith of Hilo

Arthur Wasi, former postmaster of ahaina, Maui, is visiting the city and xpects to remain here some time. T. J. Ryan was a passenger in the

Kea vesterday afternoon to He went to fill the position of lerk in Judge Quinn's circuit court. Inst Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Francis stir up interest there McGrew of 1328 Kinau street welremed the arrival of a girl, to whom they gave the name of Dorothy Alice. Mr and Mrs. George W. Armitage of schefield Barracks had their family ircle increased last Sunday through the arrival of a son. He has been named Harvey.

Jay A. Urice is forced to stny away from his deak at the Y. M. C. A., owing to throat trouble, but he is already oing nicely and hopes to return to his duties very shortly.

Henry W. Kinney, superintendent of public instruction, returned yesterday from Kauni, having spent Priday in the Garden Island looking into the needs of the schools

(From Tuesday Advertiser.) Sam. K. Oncha of the waterworks department is back at his desk after a

David B. Silva of B. F. Ehlers &

ion for atmendicitis. Among Honolulans expected morning in the Matsonia from San Francisco is Churles G. Bockus.

Walter F Dillingham is ill in the Beretania Hospital. Dr. J. A. Morgan, the attending physician, said last night that the condition of his patient was not at all serious.

Haiku and Kahului, Maui, will leave or the mainland some time next month to reside permanently, they hav ng sold their property in the Valley Island to Harold W. Rice. John Lennox, manager of the N. S.

Clarence G. White and family of

Kenneth C. Hopper, business manager Henry Wise will leave shortly for of the Garden Island, published in Li day in the Matsonia. Mr. and Mrs.

First Lieut, Richard H. Kimball, Fourth Cavalry, aide de camp to Brig. Gen. J. P. Wisser, U. S. Army, will soon be relieved from duty on the general's staff, and has been granted leave of absence, effective July 1, for a period

who left here for treatment for an injured limb. Dake reports that Brown has entirely recovered the use of his

made in the office of the clerk of the Steere, likewise; Miss Pauline Eliza beth Schnefer, Orient, and Prof. Jo

A. L. Castle, alternate delegate to Republican antional convention, with Castle on the ground that the trip would be fruitless since he would have so voice in committee or conven-

# COLDS CAUSE HEADACHES

LAXATIVE BROMO QUININE reto cure a cold in one day. The signature of R. W. GROVE is on each box. Manufactured by the PARIS MEDI-CINE CO., St. Louis, U. S. A.

# PERSONALS PINEAPPLE CONCERN JAPANESE CAUGHT M. Asanomi has become editor of the WILL RAISE WAGES

# Made By Lewis E. Arnold To That Effect

The Hawaii Hochi reports that Lewis Arnold, superintendent of the Hawaitan Pineapple Company, informed its editor personally vesterday that the wages of the firm's cannery employes in this city are to be increased ten per cent in the near future.

with a report from Japanese pineapple for parts unknown. laborers at Heeia, Oubu," says the Since the board of "According to the report, laborers in the pineapple fields, who at present are getting a dollar and ten cents a day, are to receive an increase of ten cents. It is uncertain when the promised raise will go into effect, and the laborers are saying that it promises less than the sugar plantations nearby, and they are inclined to quit pincapple culture and join the sugar

# MANY GARDEN ISLANDERS ARE COMING TO CARNIVAL

### Interest in Kamehameha Day Found To Be General

Raymond C. Brown is much pleased with the results of his trip to Kauai ana, hoopiopio, hoounausa, hoomanain the interests of a big celebration mana, ort other deceitful or supersti-to be held here on Kamehameha Day, tious methods, shall upon conviction He found the residents of the Garden, thereof, be fined in the sum not less Isle, individually interested in the re- than one hundred dethirs, nor more Atterney Carl S. Carismith of Hilo duced fares and hotel rates and many then two hundred dollars, or be imwould send a large delegation here for six months." the events.

Brown left for Maui last evening. where he will address the Maui cham of commerce today on the matter of sending a big crowd here for the carnival, and after a thorough can vass of Maui he will go to Hawaii and

# MANOA PEOPLE SLOW PAYING FRONTAGE TAX

### Only Seventeen of 250 Residents of District Have Paid

According to official returns, the res dents of Manoa who were so anxious. o be the first to put the frontage tax nto effect are rather slow in paying Kalacokekoi, which was turned over to ip their assessments for the work. Up to yesterday although more than half the time for the payments has expired, but seventeen out of 250 property owners have come through with the land. Co., will undergo today a second opera- their assessments, amounting to a little over \$1.200, while the ent

> work is to be \$165,000. delinquent, and all who have not paid by that time will be liable to suit by The tax is a lien on the property and a cloud on the title unless action was protested by the errangements made by the property holders to pay in instalments the work will be held up.

# POST---ARTERY CUT

Miss Frances M. Goold, matron the Castle Home, Manea, had the artery of her left wrist severed as the result of an automobile skidding on Nuuanu street, near the cemetery, yes terday, the machine smashing up against a telephone pole. Miss Goold was thrown against the wind shield, which smashed, the breaking glass cut ting her wrist and inflicting several miror cuts about the body. She was

he severed artery attended to. Miss Goold, in company with three nembers of the College Club, was returning from a meeting of the club at the Queen Emma bouse, when the automobile travelling on a wet road started to skid. After turning completely around on the road the machine ended in its rotary flight by dashing against the pole.

## HILO UNION SCHOOL IS BEING ENLARGED

Work on the Hilo Union school is progressing well and the \$23,000 being xpended in the additions will complete two wings of four rooms each. The things. Doctor Hayes receives a sal-work must be finished by December 15 ary of sixty dollars a month. He is 'mt there is every indication that it will be completed before the time specified in the contract.

# BISHOP ESTATE WANTS

The Bishop Estate, which turned over to the city land at the corner of Nuuanu street and Pauoa road, for a park site so long as the city would take care of it and exempt the estate from paying taxes on it, has written to the city engineer complaining of the manner in which the grounds are not kept up. The city engineer has referred the mittee on parks, which now has charge of such matters.

### eniding at the corner of Bingham and Hawaii Hochi Reports Statement Was Burning Girl's Flesh. With Fire Made From Leaves of Moxa Plant

A man has been arrested in Honokas Hawnii, for practising "witcheraft." He is a Japanese and was giving the "moxa" treatment to a toree-year-old girl. After his arrest he was liberated on the deposit of \$100 cash ball and as It is interesting to compare this soon as he got his freedom decamped

Since the board of health has taken up the matter of the illegal practise o, medicine and surgery throughout the Territory, by unlicensed practitionthere have been several arrests holde here and in Hawaii and the full of reports of kahunasim and witchcraft practised by others than the Ha-

wniinns. The "moxa" treatement is said to be a most cruel one and consists of deadening nerves of the body by burnpiece of iron which has on the end of it fire made from the dried leaves of the moxa plant. In the case under investigation by the police of Honoing a baby. Two of them were holdk ner and stiffing her cries, while the was caught in the act and the patient

relieved of her suffering.
The section of the law under which the Japanese was arrested is as follows: 'Sorcery, penalty. Any person who shall attempt the cure of another by practise of sorcery, witchcraft, ana-

# 'PRINCESS' THERESA COMES TO FORE AGAIN

Theresa Wilcox-Belliveau has "jumpd" a portion of the site selected by the government for the new federal building, and seconding to her state-ment will attempt to collect as much money for the property as possible, in the condemnation proceedings now pending in the federal court. "Princess" Theresa claims that it 1912, she purchased a piece of property at the junction of Merchant and King streets and extending along the junc-

tion from the Waikiki end of the ten nis courts to the Ewa steps of the Opera House, from an old Hawaiian named C. Bolte in trust for her. Her right to the property is being contested by E. I. Spalding of the Bank of Monolulu The "princess" will claim \$100,000 for

ess'' Theresa has proclaimed herself as a valuable property holder. A few months ago she "squatted" on the Gore lot, at the corner of King and Richards streets, at which place she has crected a rent service and garage. Her paid. Until the money is turned in or Estate, but the matter has never been given a hearing in the courts.

# HEALANIS HAVE NEW BARGE BUILT HERE

A new six our barge for the Healani Yacht and Boat club has been finished in the yard of a local boat-builder and s being given its finishing coat of varnish preparatory to being tried out.

The boat is built on the same lines the last Rogers boat imported by the club from the Coast and it is claim ed that it is a complete duplicate of that craft.

The Rogers bont cost landed here nearly \$1000, while the boat turned ut by the local builder will cost comtaken to Doctor Jackson's office, where plote only \$250. Whether the new bont will be as fast as the others remains to be seen but she will be given her try-out as soon as the paint is dry enough. She has been christened Henlani Maru'' by the boys, who have been very much interested in watching her construction.

### GOVERNMENT PHYSICIAN IN MOLOKAI UNDER FIRE

Complaints of the manner in which Doctor Hayes of Molokai is attending to his duties as government physician were nired at the meeting of the Maul supervisors last week and Chairman Kalama authorized to investigate located at Pukoo. It is proposed by C. C. Conradt of Molokai that this salney be divided between Hayes and Doctor Sanborn of the Molokai Ranch. Besides getting a salary from the coun-PARK SITE CARED FOR ty of Maui, Hayes is in receipt of a lary from the Territory, so the board of health also will be called into investigate matters which the Maul papers term "a quarrel between the medicos or their friends."

## NOW IS THE TIME.

For ricumatism you will find nothing better than Chamberlain's Pain Belm. Now is the time to get fill of it. letter to the board of supervisors to this limitent and see how quickly it have the matter referred to the com- will relieve the pain and soreness. For sale by all dealers. Benson, Smith & Co., I.td., agents for Hawaii.

# WARNED NOT TO MEDDLE IN THE WAR JUST NOW

Le Temps Declares That Neither Pope Benedict Nor President French undertook and carried through a smart action which gained them a considerable section of German first the Present Time By the Allies w. Fazi le di

POPE BASED HIS IDEAS

Will Accept Only Its Own Terms When the End Comes

(Associated Press by Federal Wireless.) DARIS, May 21.-All peace be based upon terms offered by of friendly mediation, even though they may come from the Pope of Rome or the President of the United States, are not wanted.

This is the substance of an editorial in yesterdayls issue of the Temps, an article which is believed to be officially inspired ish lines.

At Vimy, where the Germans had and to represent the consensus of held a crater they had sprung on opinion of not France alone but of all the Allies.

"The Pope has thus far," says the German occupants.

Early in the morning the Germans the Temps, "pursued the idea of preparing for mediation with the support of President Wilson, basing his suppositions on Germany's falsehood that the government of the Kaiser had twice offered to make peace and that the offers had not been accepted by the Allies. This German Haucourt and Esnes. During operations falsehood has been emphatically denied by President Poincaire in ing shot down by the German scouts. his regent speech at Nancy.

"President Poincaire, in the same speech, confirmed previous SOLON RAPS RIVERS intimations and statements that France and her allies are not prepared to accept or consider any other peace than that which the Entente may see fit to impose.

"Such categorical declarations as were made at Nancy should close the door to those interventionists who proffer their services as mediators without being in a position to transmit direct propositions from our adversaries. The plain words of the President of France, too, should put an end to ness, to make the United States navy the tendencies hose who desire to act in the way of benevolent mediation."

# JAPANESE CLAP BAN ON EXPORT OF ARMS

Government Issues Order Forbidding Sending of Munitions To Chinese Revolutionists

(Special Cablegram to Nippu Jiji.) TOKIO, May 19.-The Japanese government has issued an order that no ammunition is to be sold to China in the future. This action was taken on account of the efforts of the Germans to land rifles in India.

According to the reports received from ammunition circles, a number of the rifles which left Japanese ports for Shanghai did not go to the Chinese soldiers, but instead was re-shipped to Indian ports and used by the revolu-Indian troops fighting against Great Britain in India.

A report has reached here that amnunition which was ordered to go to the revolutionary troops in Yunnan has deaft a heavy blow to the silk traders The flight was made in connection with been sent to India, and as a result of of Japan. As a protest, several hunthe activity of the Germans in secur-dred silk traders of Yokohama yestering munitions, the government has is-sued the order prohibiting the exportations to China.

## HILO CHINESE ARE HELD FOR HANDLING OF OPIUM

During Marshal Smiddy's visit in Hilo the past week, Ah Lin, Chong You rapid in its development that every Yuen and Ah Chong, three aged Chi mother of your uchildren should be pre that the sentence of Jeremiah Lynch, meeting of the Republicans here early ness trapped by Deputy Internal Rev-pared for it. It is very risky to wait the Irish-American who has been ar-in June. General Wood's friends are nese trapped by Deputy Internal Rev. pared for it. It is very risky to wait enue Coll. ctor Crabbe and charged with until the attack of croup appears and Tristan F. M. Osorio, the United States and effectual and has never been known commissioner in Hilo. They were all to fail in any case. Always have the federal grand jury for in lottle in the horse. For sale by all It is reported to the American control of him as the logical candidate for the federal grand jury for in lottle in the horse. For sale by all It is reported to the American control of him as the logical candidate for the federal grand jury for in lottle in the horse. For sale by all It is reported to the American control of him as the logical candidate for the federal grand jury for in lottle in the horse. For sale by all It is reported to the American control of him as the logical candidate for the federal grand jury for in lottle in the horse. For sale by all It is reported to the American control of him as the logical candidate for the federal grand jury for in lottle in the horse. For sale by all It is reported to the American control of him as the logical candidate for the federal grand jury for in lottle in the horse. For sale by all It is reported to the American control of him as the logical candidate for the federal grand jury for in lottle in the horse. For sale by all It is reported to the American control of him as the logical candidate for the federal grand jury for in lottle in the horse. For sale by all It is reported to the American control of him as the logical candidate for the federal grand jury for in lottle in the horse. their recognizance.

# MEDIATORS ARE Germans Driven Back At Verdun With Big Losses

Many Battles Gain French Some Ground In Champagne-

(Associated Press by Pederal Wireless.) LONDON, May 21.-German offensives were undertaken yesterday at several points on the western front, each ending with defeat for the aggressors, while on the Champagne front the

and second line trenches.

The German infantry, including some of the new regiments just brought to essive waves against the French lines at Deadman Hill and to the east of ON GERMAN FALSEHOOD that position. The first German thrust swept the French out of their advanced lines and the exulting German began to consolidate the ground taken. Paris Publication, In Apparently The French reserves gave no time for Inspired Article, Says Entente this, however, and the German who, with serious losses. Some Hard Fighting

The center of the captured trenches was won back by the French within a few minutes of the opening clash, but the Germans held tenaciously to their new holds to the north and west of Deadman. These troops suffered heav-ily for their bravery, being finally talk except that which may eaught by enflading fire and some detachments being wiped out in their retreat. The whole German advance the Allies is useless, and offers finally retired in the greatest disorder On the Champagne front the French made a surprise attack, clearing one portion of the German trenches and either killing or capturing every Ger-British Resist Attacks

On the British front the Germans at tempted two thrusts, one at Loos and one at Weiltje. Both attacks broke down under the British fire and at no point did the Germans reach the Brit-

Thursday, the North Lancashire regiment made a gallant advance, after hard fighting capturing the crater and

made an effort to throw a force across the Yser, being repulsed, while a gas attack against the French in the Campagne resulted in another failure. During the morning German avia-tors bombared Dunkirk and Bruges, killing six and wounding thirty-eight

Berlin Reports Berlin reports state that yesterday morning the Germans repulsed repeat-ed attacks by the Freuch, between of rival patrols in the Argone district, the French suffered beavy losses, be-

Fillman Wants Money Devoted To **Building Biggest Navy** 

(Associated Press by Federal Wireless.) WASHINGTON, May 20 .- Senator Tillman today made an attack upon the rivers and harbors bill, appropriating \$43,000,000, in a speech in the senate. He declared the appropriation is criminal waste and urged that the money be devoted to naval prepared-

# SWISS READY TO **DEFEND BORDERS**

(Associated Press by Federal Wireless.) PARIS, May 21.-Switzerland is growing nervous lest the Germans. despairing of being able to drive home any of their thrusts against the French line, may attempt the desperate expedient of driving through Switzerland to turn the French right flank. Such is intimated in a statement of the Swiss President, made yesterday, in which he again pointed out the fact that Switzerland is prepared to resist to the last any attempt to violate the neutrality of her borders.

### JAPANESE SILK MEN RIOT IN PROTEST

(Special Cablegram to Nippu Jiji.) TOKIO, May 21.-France's new war day wildly attacked the prefecture ofnce of Kanagawa, in a demonstration militia. against the Japanese foreign office. This followed the additional had news that the British government had issued the same restrictive regulation.

CROUP.

This disease is so dangerous and so having open in possession, were given child suffer until it can be obtained belien, will be announced later. He sent his name to the national conventa preliminary bearing before Judge chambertain's Cough Remedy is prompt was to have been executed when Presition as the Republican compromise can Hawaii.

Government Will Help Replace Lost Ships As Soon As the War Has Ended

(Associated Press by Pederal Wireless)

LONDON, May 21 .- A Reuter despatch from Amsterdam says that Herr Richter, addressing the reichstag yesterday, announced that the plans of the imperial government include the voting of a large amount of treasury funds after the war for the rebuilding of the German merchant marine, an amount that would enable German shippers to more than make up for all the onnage that has been lost during the hostilities.

Immediately after the treaty of peace has been signed, he said, the workmen from the imperial dockyards will be re-leased for service in the private yards and the whole energies of the Empire will go into recreating a great mer chant marine.

Herr Richter said that German merchants need entertain no fear of American competition in the world's markets, as the manufacturers of the United States are not taking any advantage of the war to push and develop their trade in neutral countries. On the contrary, he said, the American exporters are paying all their attention to shipping munitions of war to Germany's enemies, to such an extent that their exports of real merchandise hav-

# TREASURY AHEAD NINETY MILLIONS

and Evasions Alone Net \$8,-380,185 To Uncle Sam

(Associated Press by Federal Wireless.) WASHINGTON, May 21-There is going to be more money in the Treas ary when the current fiscal year closes on June 30 by some ninety or one hundred million dollars that the finan cial experts of Uncle Sam estimated. Secretary McAdoo the other duy, is sued a formal statement in which he predicted this state of affairs, and now he department has gone far enough in checking up to be able to make the

definite assertion and give almost the exact figures to substantiate it. One of the reasons why the estimates of the government officials have been so far out has been the flood of prosperity that has swept the country from coast to coast, but there have been

several others almost as potent, For instance the government agents everywhere, have redoubled their vigil nce during the fiscal year just coming to a close. One consequence of this has been that attempted frauds, evadons and dodging of the income tax frustrated by the Treasury department bove the estimated figures.

# JAPANESE MEDICAL STUDENTS RIOTING

Object To Treatment Accorded Them By Department

(Special Cablegram to Nippu Jiji.) TOKIO, May 21.-Five hundred stu lents of the Nippon Medical College me of the famous private medical col leges in this city, made a demonstration yesterday against the department of education. They surrounded the building in which the department is housed and engaging in a fight with the police, in which several persons were badly injured.

They insisted that unless Minister Takata, of the department, gave them satisfaction they would raze the build-ing. There has been considerable discontent among he students of the pri vate medical schools concerning the educational department's attitude to ward them. Simultaneously with the attack on Minister Takata's office here, came a report from Nagasaki that the men of the Nagasaki Medical school were rioting.

## AVIATOR SMASHES LONG DISTANCE FLIGHT RECORD

(Associated Pre.s by Pederal Wireless.)

NEW YORK, May 20 .- Victor Carl port News to Sheepshead Bay a disegulation prohibiting importation of tance of 416 miles, in four hours and uxuries from any foreign countries has one minute, a new American record the military and aviation tournament and Carlstrom carried a passenger, Cant Ralph Taylor of the Connecticut

## LYNCH MAY BE SAVED TO SERVE PRISON TERM

(Associated Press by Pederal Wireless.)

years' imprisonment.

# GERMAN PLANS FOR OKLAHOMA TOWN BULLETS THERE MERCHANT MARINE CYCLONE HITS IT

(Associated Press by Federal Wireless.) DENNISON, Texas, May 21.-A call for help has been received from the little town of Kemp, Oklahoma, which is reported to have been wiped out during the early hours of last night by a hurricane, accompanied by a tremendous downpour of rain. Only meager reports have come. These say that there are eighteen known dead and many persons injured by the falling walls of the houses, the majority of people being in bed and asleep when the sudden storm struck the town. A relief train, with doctors and first aid supplies, has been sent to the strick

# **GEORGE B.** COX, ONCE

Noted Republican Politician and Friend of Mark Hanna Dies of Pneumonia

(Associated Press by Federal Wireless.) CINCINNATI, O., May 20.-George B. Cox, the noted politician, died today of pneumonia.

George Barnsdale Cox was one of he most widely known professional politicians in Ohio, a baseball magnate, a banker and part owner of one of the Frustrated Income Tax Frauds country Born in Cincinnati, April 29, 1863, he began his career as a newsboy, and later became a saloon-keeper at "Dead Man's Corner," as the localty at Carlisle and Central avenues Cincinnati, was known because of the numerous murders in the neighbor-hood. Cincinnati was "wide open" in those days and unbridled saloons and gambling flourished. Cox, however, cept his place orderly and established reputation for physical courage that

ie maintained throughout his career." He immediately became a leader in ocal politics and soon spread his in luence until be virtually controlled the Republican machine in Hamilton county, obtained a powerful hold on state politics and wielded an influence in naional campaigns;

When Cox announced his retirement rom politics in 1909. Marmann and Hynicka continued the organization which was considered intact; until it was beaten in the mayorality race in Cininnati a little more than three years later.

Cox as a young man was an enthusihas notted an increase of \$8,380,185 and Cox is said always to have been the trouble was the thickest. Later he was associated with August fermann in the ownership of the Cininnati Nationals. The ill-fortunes of ONE RAIDER DOWNED, that club palled on Cox, however, and when he became tired of supporting a 'tail ender,'' he sold his stock.

# ... HOUSE ACCEPTS THE ARMY COMPROMISE

(Associated Press by Federal Wireless.) WASHINGTON, May 20—By an overwholming vote, 349 to 25, the house of representatives today adopted the reconstructed army bill. providing for reorganization of the regular army. The adoption of the report of the conference committee was not marked by any sensational

# FORMER GOVERNOR OF FORMOSA ON WAY HOME

(Special Cablegram to Nippu Jiji.) MAN FRANCISCO, May 19-Kaki KAISER TO SETTLE hi Uchida, former civil governor of Formosa, arrived in this city today on the Kiyo Maru. He has visited aba Peru, Panama and Chile. In the strom, the aviator, using a biplane of latter country he was greeted by the 160 horsepower, today flew from New-President of the republic and received a grand reception by the people. He stated that the Chileans have a friendly feeling toward the Japanese. Urbida will leave Sun Francisco for Jupan on the Tenyo Maru.

## FRIENDS BOOM GENERAL WOOD FOR PRESIDENCY

(Associated Press by Federal Wireless.) CHICAGO, May 20.-The boom for General Leonard Wood for president is LONDON, May 20.-The American being strongly supported by friends of rested for complicity in the Trish re-credibly reported to be planning to pre-bellion, will be announced later. He sent his name to the national convenpresident.

# **AND BALLOTS HERE**

President Says War In Europe Is Over Same Difficulties As Face Americans

(Associated Press by Federal Wireless.) CHARLOTTE, North Carolina, May 21 Before an audience estimated at more than 100,000 people, gathered for the celebration of Mecklenburg Independence day, President Wilson deand bayonets the same causes for which we are battling in America by more flesh and blood could not be supposed in the same battling in America by more flesh and blood could not be supposed in the same causes for which is a supposed in the same causes for which is a supposed in the same causes for which is a supposed in the same causes for which is a supposed in the same causes for which is a supposed in the same causes for which is a supposed in the same causes for which is a supposed in the same causes for which is a supposed in the same causes for which is a supposed in the same causes for which is a supposed in the same causes for which is a supposed in the same causes for which is a supposed in the same causes for which is a supposed in the same causes for which is a supposed in the same causes for which is a supposed in the same causes and the same causes are supposed in the same causes and the same causes are supposed in the same causes and the same causes are supposed in the same causes are supposed

is but the competiton of national standards, of traditions of politics. That tremendous struggle is but the natural process by which this contest of elements may be turned into coordination and real cooperation of those same elements. In short a sort of a melting pot."

Not Only Melting Pot He pointed out that America is not the only melting pot, or rather that the melting pot is larger than America. 'It is as big as the whole world," he said.

The President and Mrs. Wilson came to attend the celebration, witnessing the parade in the morning, the speech being made in the afternoon, The President spoke principally upon the ideals which the United States

should hold. "Untainted Americanism" is needed. he said, and the United States must preserve its ideals so as to assist the

U. S. Too Material 'Among the men who founded America," he declared, "there was a great passion for human liberty. America has devoted itself almost too much to material things. We must think what largest theatrical syndicates in the to do with our wealth and prosperity."

Country Born in Cincinnati, April He said be hoped the United States ofter the war will be able to lift up the symbol of "the still, small voice of humanity."

Berlin Says All Returned Safe While London Reports One Was Shot Down

(Associated Press by Pederal Wireless.) BERLIN, May 21-Three seaplanes. tarting from the coast of Flanders, arried out a most successful raid against the fortified towns of the Thumes district yesterday. The aviaestic baseball fan. He organized and tors succeeded in dropping bombs on was a member of the "Osceolas," dur- the fortifications at Dover, Deal, Raus- Wallace Cooper, ing the strenuous days of baseball gate, Broadsteirs, and Margate. Nimber fights were frequent. The motto of the club was "Win. The or Fight," were heard by the sirmen. Although Thomson, Harrison Rice and Margate Cooper, Albert Hornor Jr., comes from Juarce, where Genderic Harrison Rice and Margate Cooper, Albert Hornor Jr., comes from Juarce, where Gender of the club was "Win. The or Fight," were heard by the sirmen. Although Thomson, Harrison Rice and Margate Cooper, Albert Hornor Jr., comes from Juarce, where Gender of the club was "Win. The or Fight," were heard by the sirmen. were heard by the airmen. Although Thompson, Harrison Rice and Mac the machines were heavily shelled, all Boil. returned to their base in safety

# SAYS BRITISH REPORT

LONDON, May 20 .- Three German seaplanes carried out a raid on the east coast of England today and were met and chased by British airships. One of the German vessels was shot One of the German vessels was shot Mrs. Frank L. Putman, Mrs. Charles down off the Belgian coast. During A. Rice, Mrs. F. Weber, Mrs. W. H. their raid they dropped thirty seven | Rice Jr., Miss Lulu Weber, bombs, wounding one soldier and two civilians. On the Isle of Thanet many windows were broken by the force of the explosions, which wrecked several residence. houses. Some damage was done in souttheastern Kent.

# GREEK COLLIER SUNK BY AUSTRIAN DIVER

(Associated Press by Federal Wireless.) TOULON, France, May 21 .- Twentyeven members of the crew of a Greek Miss Lulu Weber gave a dinner last sollier, which was sunk by an Austrian Saturday in bonor of Miss Silbura Pur port yesterday. They had been picked this up and brought ashore by a French and sweetpease being the most import-torpedo boat, which happened to be cruising in the locality. ruising in the locality.

# MINISTERIAL CRISIS

(Associated Press by Federal Wireless.) BERLIN, May 21-The Kaiser renened from the western headquarters of the army yesterday to settle the ministerial crisis impending. It is expreted that he will leave soon, going Mr. this time to the Russian front.

## TOKIO CONFIRMS REPORT OF GENERAL CHUNG'S DEATH

(Special Cablegram to Nippu Jiji.) TOKIO, May 20.-Chung Ki Mi, noted revolutionist leader and formerly of the Chinese cabinet, has been assas-

# Italy's Defeat CARRANZA In Tyrol Seems CARRANZA

Austrians Take 13,000 Prisoners and Large Number of Guns and Howitzers

(Associated Press by Federal Wireless.) VIENNA, May 21 The defeat of the Italians along a large part of the Tyro lean front appears to be complete, the Austrian victory there giving an exhibition of the efficiency of the Austrian artillery, which was operated at its

have now forced the Italians to evacuate Colsanto, which point had marked the extremity of the previous advance into italy.

Since the beginning of their attack the Austrians have taken prisoners 257 officers, 12,900 men and have captured great quantities of supplies and much armament. Included in the latter are one hundred and seven guns, twelve howitzers and sixty eight muchine guns.

## Garden Island Society

"Midnight Follies of the Makaweli Sirls" proved to be a most delightful and original dance given by Miss Etta Lee, Miss Leone Jopson, Miss Geneveve Sicotte and Miss Frances Thompson last Saturday evening. The Makawell Hall was a bower of color with ti plants and ferns profusely mingled with gayly colored streamers and ights. A large moon shed a romantic nght for several moonlight feature dances, and dainty bouquets of violets Japanese punks and other favors made several attractive dances previous to the climax of the real follies at midnight. For this dance, the ladies were presented with bright caps with tank ing bells attached and the men were proud possessors of equally bright wands with high pompoms and bells on the end; after a gay march about he floor, the favors were exchanged and he dance continued and showers of confetti released from above. Punch and cake were served during the evenng by charming little Japanese maids in attractive kimonos which added to the general brilliance of the color

About one hundred and fifty guests were present among whom were: Mr. and Mrs. Erie Knudsen, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Coney, Mr. and Mrs. G. T. Greig, Mr. and Mrs. Guy Rankin, Mr. and Mrs. Norman Browne, Mr. and Mrs. ti. H. Brodie, Judge and Mrs. Hofgaard, Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Baldwin, Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Palawin, Mr. and Mrs. Deverill, Misses Esther Hofgaard, Matharine Coney, Majorie and Katharine Wood, Sampson, Freda Strand Silburn Purvis, Luly Weber, Katharine Ommanney, Juanita Speckens, Lottie Jordan, Marie Ander son, Menglar, Mitchell, Florence G. Deverill, Mesers, Duncan Murdock, Albert Hornor Jr.

JR JR JR Mrs. Gaylord Wilcox entertained with a luncheon last week in honor of Mrs. R. W. T. Purvis and Silburn Purvis at her home in Kealin. The table was artistically descrated with purple iris and the affair was a perfectly ap-pointed one throughout. Those was were present were Mrs. R. W. T. Purvis, Miss Silburn Purvis, Mrs. A. S. Wilcox

Mr and Mrs. C. F. Loomis, have arriv ed on Kanai and will make Elecle their

34 34 38 Lawar was the scene of a jolly sup-per and dance last Wednesday even ing given by some of the Libue young

Several interesting tennis afternoons ve occurred recently. The mens' tour ment is progressing in good order and the matches have all been well attend ed. The games have been held on the Librar courts and those of the Knudsen beine on Kekaha, N N N

submarine the other day reached this vis. The covers were laid for ten and ful home recently completed and it was thoroughly enjoyed. After the dinner, the young people went to the General Maycotte reports that dense in Makaweli. Those present were Reyes has agreed to disarm sev-Miss Silburn Purvis, Miss Juanita Spec Kens, Miss Lattie Jordan and Miss Katharine Ommanney and Messas Use the remainder in assisting the Penak Messaw. Edward Carden, Harry Vincent, Fred Patterson.

The inspection of the Kealia com panies in Kapan last Sunday afternoon was witnessed by a large number of people from all parts of the island.

A number of delightful dinners have the hostesses have been Mrs. Sam Wil | 065,000. of the Chinese cabinet, has been assas-sinated in the French concession at Wilcox. Mrs. F. Weber, has issued in ried off a little picaniany as the conse-Stringhni. Three assassins have been vitations for a reception in honor of vitations for the twenty-sixth of the month.

# To Be Complete READY TO LANSING

Notifies State Department That a New Note is On the Way In Which the Scott-Obregon Agreement Is Now Ratified

AMERICANS WITHDRAWING FROM ADVANCE POSTS

Sixth Cavalry Transferred From Columbus To Big Bend District, Being Due To Reach Marathon Sometime Tomorrow

(Associated Press by Federal Wireless.) W ASHINGTON, May 21. The state department has been notified that it may expect to receive a new note from "First Chief" Carranza within a few days, in which the provisional President of Mexico will formally agree in the name of his government to the terms of the agreement arrived at in the recent conferences on the border between General Scott and General Ob-

In announcing the receipt of his notice, the state department continues to withhold the agreement referred to by Carranza.

The Americans in General Perhing's advance force are being withdrawn towards the north, while the American forces in the Big Bend district are being reinforced for patrol duty, according to the best obtainable advices. The censorship being maintained at Columbus is clouding the situation, however, and all reports are from indirect

The news of the movement north of General Pershing's men from Casas Grandes that the Amricans are on the move. either to withdraw or to concentrate at

some northern point. Word from El Paso states that he Sixth Cavafry is being transerred from Columbus to the Big Bend, four special trains with the roopers being due to arrive at Marathon tomorrow. From Maathon the troopers will ride to Boquillas.

## **NEW REVOLT REPORTED**

DOUGLAS, May 20 .- A number of prominent Mexicans of Montezuma have been arrested y Carranzistas, charged with being implicated in a plot with members of the Felix Diaz party, to foment a new revolution.

## WILL BE ALLIES NOW

CIIIHUAHUA CITY, Mexio, May 20.-Canuto Reves, a Villista leader, has surrendered unconditionally to Carranza, says an official despatch.

General Maycotte reports that enty five per cent of his men and Carranza government. -

## PENSION B!! L TOTAL CUT SIX MILLIONS

(Associated Peer by Federal Wireless.) WASHINGTON, May 21. The Penbeen given during the past week for sion Bill will call for a total amount Mr. and Mrs. R. W. T. Purvis and their this year some six million dollars less daughter. Silburn, who are leaving than the bill for 1915. The total of Kausi in the early part of June. Among the bill now in preparation is \$158,

lation. Among the ladies were Mesnines Ginet or San Francisco il Baldsen, G. Rankin, W. Dunn. Deverill. Bnu-PILES CURED IN 6 TO 14 DAYS A Common party was given in Make bam, Oliver Hofgnard, Croevey, Greig,

# LARGE AREAS

Sustained Bombardment of Their Positions By Enemy, Forces Italians To Abandon Two Valleys and Evacuate Points

REVERSE UNATTENDED BY ANY SERIOUS LOSS

Troops of Franz Josef Are Not Reported To Be Preparing For Another Offensive In Balkans, Where Troops Are Arriving

(Associated Press by Federal Wireless.) ONDON, May 20-It is officially reported, by the Italian war office that, following a sustained bom-

bardment of their positions by the Austrians, the Italians have evacuated a large section of the advance territory held by them in Austria. The Italians have withdrawn from the Zegnatorta and Lagarina valleys and have evacuated their positions on the Monte Maggio to Sagliodaspio line. The evacua-tion is reported to have been carried out without any serious losses, all the heavy artillery being safely shifted in-to the new defensive positions. Austrians Are Progressing

A Berlin account of this Italian re-verse, from Vienna, says that the Italian forces have been pushed back five miles by the attacking Austrians on the Isonzo front, but the Italians are now making stiffer resistance and the battle is hotter than before. The Austrians are making continued progress in the valleys southeast of Rovnearer the Trent section. The number of Italian prisoners taken now exceed 7200 and the Austrians, crossing Luan valley, have captured the town of Costabella.

The Austrians are now reported to be preparing for a fresh offensive in the Balkans and one hundred and fifty tria, to transport Austrian soldiers and act as a fleet convoy, over the Adriatic to Durazzo. It is supported by the Adriatic burneys of the Adriatic to Durazzo. It is supposed that the Austrians intend attacking Avlona in

Deadlock on Verdun Front

On the Verdun front there has been an intense artillesy struggle for posses aion of the Avecourt wood positions at Hill 304 and before Le Morte omme, with neither side scoring an signal advantage. The Paris reports were launched against the French in : furious attack at Avocourt and Hill 304, where violent fighting still continnes. The attacks were in the main a footing south of Hill 287, east Avocourt. The Germans are attempting to capture the fort on Hill 304. Berlin claims to have made substan

tial progress in this fighting and to have taken 129 prisoners in the trenches seized.

The Russian advance in the Cauca sos is rolling stendily on, increasing Slav armies spreading out along a fundament from and overpowering all CHINESE FACTIONS IN resistance, although the Constantinople despatches claim that the Torks have made a successful stand between Bit lis and Baiburt. British Navy Takes Hand

The British pavy took a hand in the Syrian fighting yesterday, a monitor fleet, with arcoplanes, bombarding El Arish, a Turkish concentration point on the line of the Syrian Egyptian The forts were destroyed by the British wors

erisen between Great Britain and Sweden over the British seizure of and march of mails to and from Sweden has chau and Yungsun, cities near the small villages have been wiped out, and materially lessened, owing to an agreement which has been entered into whereby the Swedish postal authorities strongly entrenched and the revoluwill guarantee that Sweden mails will not carry contraband.

### VULCAN'S BOLTS NO PILIKIA FOR SMITH

(Special Cablegram to Nippu Jiji.) TOKIO, Japan, May 12. Aviator the Peking government, is alive. Two she was Act Smith made a new record in plotters have been arrested for mak-boilers. eviation today at Toyama. In a fierce ing an attack on the revolutionary went up in the air and at a great but he was not injured, and the Re

Before making the flight the man neer and machinists orged him not to estempt a flight as they feared that In might be electrocated. Smith did not take their advice and established; the record of making the loop in a thunderstorm.

### PRESIDENT DEPARTS TO WITNESS PARADE | kai forces in this province.

(Associated Press by Federal Wireless.) WASHINGTON, May 20, President Wilson and Mrs. Wilson left last night raction with the Mecklenburg Inde-

Remain In Its Present Position Indefinitely

(Associated Press by Federal Wireless.) WASHINGTON, May 20-Press depatches from Marathon, Texas, conon at San Antonio, state that the or-Sibley to withdraw his force from best in the choice of the Oregon Republicans as the party's candidate for the ports that a strong force of Yucquis presidency. This is indicated in the ountermanded, and new orders to the primary. Sibley Langhorne expedition are that the troops remain in their present position indefinitely.

Expedition Has Reached End General Pershing will probably send reinforcements, as it is officially announced that the expedition can advance no further with its present strength. Major Langhorne, with his advanced eavalry, is now at El Pino, ne hundred and twenty-five miles

outh of the border. General Funston has made an official report on the killing of Sergeant Furman, a Twenty-third Infantryman, by both renominated by the Republicans. two Juarez customs guards. Funston reports that the dead body was found on the Mexican side of the line, the cuards were obliged to fire upon Furman in self defense.

Villa Positively Identified

New word of the presence of "Panho" Villa back in the field was received yesterday by way of El Paso. This was to the effect that Villa had been positively identified at the head of a band of two hundred men south of Parral, where his followers were ommitting numerous depredations and obbing and killing indiscriminately.

An exploit on the part of twenty-five of the Mexican cowboys of the Hearst ranch near Boca Grandes has been incorporated in a despatch from the headquarters of the American army in Mexico.

Cowboys Break Up Band

have broken up a newly formed band of outlaws operating near the ranch, killing fifteen and capturing six of the robbers. The leaders, Dominguez and Castello, were slain.

Since General Pershing's punitive xpedition entered Mexico there have een two-hundred and fifty outlaws killed.

The 6th Cavalry detachment which has been withdrawn from Pershing's forces has arrived at Columbus and will patrol the Big Bend country.

(Associated Press by Pederal Wireless.) WASHINGTON, May 19 .- Germany onsiders the submarine issue closed state that two fresh German divisions United States, according to Berlin adby the last note from Berlin to the vices to Washington officialdom. Con sequently Berlin will send no further communications on the subject and will not reply to the last note sent by the many that so long as the new instructions to commanders of Garman subma-

unsuccessful though the Germans got United States. This cote informed Ger rines are observed, there will be no break in diplomatic relations but that the United States would not parley further over breaches of international

# A DESPERATE BATTLE

(Special Cablegram to Liberty News.)

HONGKONG, May 19.—Republican roops and the armed forces of Yuan Shih kai have been fighting for twelve hours inside the gates of Chang Sha, In a diplomatic way the British the capital of Hunan province, Meng-scored this week, Lord Cecil the min-or reports state that thousands have ister of the blockade, announcing in been killed and wounded, but as yet parliament that the tension which has there has been no decisive victory by either side.

Revolutionists have occupied Chintionists lost many men in making the CYMRIC BLEW HERSELF ntrance to the city.

## CHING WAS NOT KILLED

SHANGHAL China, May 19 .- Ching Ki Mi, one of the noted revolutionists thunderstorm the daring sky man leader in the French concession here height startled the crowd by making publican sympathizers surrounded the the loop the loop.

## AT ANOTHER CAPITAL

HONGKONG, May 19 .- Revolutionary troops made an attack on Chinan, struction and operation purposes for ard, the only child of Heary Gaillard the capital of Shantung province, yesterday afternoon, but after a hardfought battle they were defeated and the main body retreated. Chinan is the solitary stronghold of the Yuan Shih-

## A GOOD RULE FOR THE HOME.

Make it a sure of your home to alvays keep on band a bottle of Cham for Charlotte, where today they will berlain's Color thele a and D ar hoes estimoss the parade being given in con- Remedy as a safegra I against bowel) complaints. It shares promptly Rodriguez, who was convicted of the rendence celebration. During the af- and no hoosefuld a cut- without it. trenoon the President will make an For sale by all dealers. Benson, Smith executed by hanging in Florence yes & Co., Ltd., agents for Hawaii.

# ITALY YIELDS AMERICAN TROOPS OREGON REPUBLICAN CALIFORNIA OIL ADDE ADDE ADDE NOT TO WITHDRAW VOTERS FOR HUGHES NEEDED FOR NEW

Sibley-Langhorne Expedition Will Associate Justice Leads Cummins and Burton, Both of Whom Stumped State

(Associated Press by Pederal Wireless.)

PORTLAND, Uregon, May 20- Al patches from Marathon, Texas, con-though his name was placed up a to Republican primary ballot under pro-test and without his formal saucton to lers which had been sent to Colonel his eandidacy, Associate Justice High ere moving against him, have been returns so far in from yesterday's

The early returns show that illugher outstripped both Senator Cummins and Former Senator Burton, although both toured the State and personally addressed the party voters on the issues as they viewed them. Justice lingues did not even send a message to the voters.

The Democrats had only the name of President Wilson on their ballot and he receives the entire delegation for St. Louis. The Progressives were unanimous for Theodore Roosevelt. Congressman William C. Hawley and Congressman Nicholas J. Sinott were

United States Foreshadows Intention To Preserve Peace of **Dominican Government** 

(Associated Press by Federal Wireless.) WASHINGTON, May 20.—Aggressive action on the part of the United States for the preservation of the peace in the Dominican Republic is Navy cannot depend upon private source. oreshadowed in orders from the nevy foreshadowed in orders from the nevy es of supply in so vital a matter as department yesterday under which Adfuel for its fighting ships, miral Caperton will have his available Coal Would Reduce Speed This report states that the cowboys department yesterday under which Adland forces increased by eight hundred

> Three hundred marines, now at the een ordered to Santo Domingo, to join the marines now occupying that city. It is reported that the Republic will

> ments prompting the transfer of the marines from Hayti into the other trouble zone of the island.

> The cruiser Tennessee, now at Nor-folk, will sail today for the south with he Norfolk marines, while the craiser Salem, now at Boston, will sail immediately for Hayti to transfer the marines to their new scene of activity.

# SENTENCE OF DEATH NOT YET CONFIRMED

(Associated Press by Federal Wireless.) WASHINGTON, May 20.—Ambasa-lor Page cabled from London last right to the state department that the sentence of death passed by the court seven months. martial upon Jeremiah C. Lynch, the Irish-American convicted of complicity Ireland, has not yet been confirmed.

The ambassador, however, has asked the British government to suspend the tunishment ordered by the military tri ennal pending an investigation of the

lace at once.

## JAPAN SUFFERS AGAIN FROM FOREST FIRES

(Special Cablegram to Nipps Jiii.) TOKIO, May 19-Another fierce formountains and much of the valuable troleum Company of four million doltimber land in the prefect of Neganao lars. has been destroyed. A number of cupital, the latter position being tak-en after a hard light. Chang Sha is mountain has been burned over.

# UP. BERLIN HEARS

(Associated Press by Federal Wireless.) BERLIN, May 19-The Overseas News Agency says that survivors of and former manister of commerce of the White Star liner Cymric assert that she was sunk by an explosion of the

## MONEY FOR HAWAII IN SUNDRY CIVIL BILL

(Associated Press by Federal Wireless.) WASHINGTON, May 19-The Sun-

the Panama Canal, and \$4,535,000 for Smart and his wife. fortifications. The house appropria-;

## FAMOUS MURDERER FINALLY IS HANGED

(Associated Press by Federal Wireless.) LONDON, May 20 .- After having been reprieved nine times. Prancisco marder of his wife five years ago, was terday.

Secretary Daniels Appeals To President Wilson To Have Fields Set Aside

MEASURE NOW PENDING WOULD BAR GOVERNMENT

Control By Private Interests Means Return To Coal and Slower Vessels

(Associated Press by Federal Wireless.) WASHINGTON, May 20 .- Secretary of the Navy Daniels has appealed to the President to use his personal influence to save the reserves set aside n the California oil fields for the use supply for the Navy is, says Secretary Daniels, a vital step in the progress to wards national defense.

A portion of these reserved oil lands has been staked as private claims and a bill is now before congress legalizing these claims and alienating them from

the public.
Oil Needed For New Warships Secretary Daniels declares if this bill becomes law the Navy loses the valuable section of the reserve affected by the claims, which had been withdrawn from entry by executive order of President Taft, it will be necessary for the Navy to abandon all thought of going upon an oil fuel basis and to return o coal as the only available fuel. The secretary points out that with all the ships of the navy equipped as

Should the enactment of the bill in to law become a fact and oil as a fue have to be ahandoned for coal, it will Norfolk navy yard, and five hundred at mean a loss of speed in the ships now present doing shore duty in Hayti have building and planned and will cut down the present estimated cruising

radius of the various fleets. The President has taken the bill into be policed by the marines until danger consideration and is studying it in the of further fighting between the rebels and the Jiminez faction is over.

The measure has been before the sen-The reports on the Dominican situation from Admiral Caperton, so far as they have been made public, do not go into the details of the recent devolutions.

# **BUILDING NOT FAR OF**

Work on the actual construction of Honolulu's new federal building will begin probably in January, if the statements made by interested federal officials, especially that of Assistant District Attorney Kemp may be taken as authority.

Preliminary construction work will begin immediately upon the govern-ment's acquisition of the site. The petition for the condemnation of the Irwin property and other property comprising the site has already been filed by Attorney Kemp, and the litigation now pending will be completed in about

The government's petition for the ondemnation will be published here in with the recent revolutionary plot in three months and an answer or a plen cland, has not yet been confirmed. must be forthcoming from the respond-The execution is not likely to take ents twenty days following the goverament petition.

## THREE LARGE TANKERS WILL COST \$4,000,000

(Associated Press by Federal Wireless.) SAN FRANCISCO, May 20 .- An souncement of the signing of a contract to build three large tankers for the American Petroleum Company was nade yesterday by the Union Works. The total contract calls for est fire is raging in the Komagadake an expenditure on the part of the Pe-

# FILES SUIT FOR DIVORCE

tion for divorce against her nusband.

Mrs. Knight, who has been living in dependent means. She is the mother legal fight in years, conducted in the ago. The fight was both over the disdry Civil Bill was reported to the house position of the big estate of Mrs. Annie Largen Recalled to day carrying \$16.800,000 for con-Smart and the custody of little Rich. That Hant, as purse

The legal fight was compromised. fortheations. The noise appropriations committee recommended that this sum be set aside.

\*\*The legal light was compromised, after it had cost the estate at least to deliver arms to the Maverick. In the Annie Larseu was W. Page as Knight was given the custody of the purser. He really was Captain Ottmer that is praised everywhere. two-year old boy until he reached the of the German schooner Atlas, refugee age of sixteen, and \$2000 a year for at San Francisco, from whom Captuin her the Name." Don't simply ask for his support. Mrs, Knight, herself, is Schulter was to take orders. Captain a kidney remedy—ask distinctly for a beneficiary under her dead daugh. Schulter himself did not know all the Doan's Backache Kidney Pills and take ter's will, receiving \$1500 a month details of the expection, and it is no other. Doan's Backache Kidney Pills from the estate. Henry Gaillard possible Capt. H. C. Nelson of the are sold by all druggists and store.

# SHIP PURCHASE BILL FINANCIAL STRESS STARTS FILIBUSTER

Democratic Plan To Press Meas- Increase In Tax Values Promises ure Again Gets Representative Mann Into Action

(Associated Press by Federal Wireless.) WASHINGTON, May 20 .- The Demcratic plan to press the Administraion's Ship Purchase Bill to a vote in the house yesterday, a majority in favor of it having been promised, was defeated by Migority Leader Mann, who conducted a fillibuster that so delayed the calling of the roll that the measure was not put to a vote before adjournment. It is probable that the vote will be forced today, however.

Republicans Take Hand The debate upon the measure, which s one of the bills the President is anxtous to have disposed of before the meeting of the national conventions, closed at four o'clock and the Demcrats were in expectation of an immediate rolleall. A Republican lieuten not of Mann moved an amendment however, and insisted on the teller of the Navy. The preservation of these reserves for the development of a fuel was this completed than another was this completed than another amendment was presented and again there was a demand for a rolleall. This was repeated seven times, until the patience of the majority was almost exhausted.

Mann Starts Filibuster

Finally a motion to vote upon the bill was put and carried. It was then that Mann called into action his final delaying objection. He insisted that the reading must be from the engressed copy of the bill in its final, amended form. As he was within his rights and as the bill was not as yet engrossed, an adjournment had to be taken to allow the engrosser time to complete his task Whether the filibuster will be re sumed in some new form today remains

# CENTRAL ITALY RACKED BY EARTHQUAKE SHOCKS

(Associated Press by Federal Wireless.) RIMINI, Italy, May 20 .- Central Italy has been racked this week with were particularly severe on Tuesday and Wednesday. On those days more than one thou-

sand dwellings were damaged and ten The casualties have not been many but the destruction of property is heavy and the people of the districts

### are terrified. MEXICAN OUTLAWS **EXECUTED IN TEXAS**

(Associated Press by Federal Wireless.) BROWNSVII.LE, Texas, May 20.-Jose Buenostico and Melquaides Chapa, two of a band of bandits which raided across the line some months ago and murdered A. L. Austin, a rancher, and his son, were hanged yesterday, having been convicted at their trial of murder in the first degree.

# Man Doomed To Death For Maverick Plot

That J. Sturr Hunt, purser of the American steamer Maverick, was under sentence of death in Singapore for his part in the plot of that vessel was stated by San Francisco despatches of May 8. Specifically, the charges were promoting rebellion in India, Agents of the department of justice

were reported to be investigating the claims of Hont to American citizen-

Besides being purser of the Maver ick when she made her voyage from San Petro to Socorro island, Hilo, Cornwallis reef, Borneo and Batavia Hunt was in the steamer Mazatlan when she was engaged in the delivery of coal to German steamers on the West coast of Mexico, according to reports in San Francisco. Both the Mazatlan and Maverick were owned by Fred Jebsen, since commander of German submarine and reported lost. Sought In San Francisco

Hunt was being sought in San Frantsee in cases involving many busi-M 88. FLIZABETH J. KNIGHT ness men and other Germans charged filed yesterday in the superior with unneutral activities in shipping.

A San Antonio despatch said that Col. George W. Brackenridge, wealthy Prederick S. Knight. She charges him banker of San Antonio, began efforts with failure to provide.

May 8 to obtain the release of Hunt, who is his godson. Hunt is twenty-six San Francisco for several years, is a years old. Until news was received in former Honolulan and a woman of in San Antonio on May 8 of his presence in San Antonio on May 8 of his presence in Singapore, Hunt was thought to be atof the late Annie Thelma Parker tending an Eastern college, the de Smart, over whose estate the greatest spatch said, although the Mayerick sailed from San Pedro a year ago, local courts, was waged about a year His father is an attorney of the City of Mexico.

That Hunt, as purser, might have been the real brains of the Maverick is given plausibility by the known facts of the Annie Larsen, which was

puted to be worth at least \$3,000,000, plicity in the Maverick affair.

# MAY BE RELIEVED

To Give Municipality Funds In Near Future

The estimated assessed value of the real and personal property of Honelulu, na stated by Tax Assessor Charles T Wilder has brought joy to the hearts of the supervisors and they hope the estimate will be realized. With taxes being paid on real and personal property at rate of \$12,730 on a million valuation, a raise in value of eight mil lions will mean that the city treasury will get this year \$102,000 more than the figures on which the rate was based or \$702,000, instead of \$600,000, the basic figure.

On the figures used to base the rate for this year's tax as announced early in the year, there was to have been raised in the city from the real and personal property tax for all purposes, both municipal and territorial, the total sum of \$1,145,577.88.

Increase Benefits City Of this the Territory gets definite amounts, aggregating \$545,564.62. With the raise in the value the city gets the benefit of the increase and the total sum which should be collected on a ninety sight million assessment will be ninety-eight million assessment will be \$1247,000. The amount for the Terri tory will remain the same, but the dif ference, or increase, will come to the

By the end of the present period i s estimated that the city will be en iched in the sum of about \$350,000 from the taxes on real and property. Of this, one-quarter is set aside by law for the permanent improvement fund and the balance goes for general purposes.

On a ninety-eight million valuation the city will have to set aside for the eash basis fund this year, \$49,000 which will make a total of \$157,000, in this fund in the coming December. What Fund Must Contain

When the present board went into flice there was but \$64,000 in the cash basis fund. The difference has been deducted from the income of the city receipts in the last year and a half. From the time the cash basis law went into effect to December 31, 1914, the pre vious boards had only to set aside \$64, 000; in the last year and a half the present board has had to set aside \$68; 000. At the end of next month ther will be in actual cash in this fund excessive earthquake shocks, which \$132,000, while at the end of the term of the present board there will have to be left to its successors the sum of ap-

proximately \$180,000 actual cash. The property taxes collected for th present six months will be divided as follows: For new buildings, repairs and main

enance, janitors' services and supplies for the schools, \$40,550; for teachers salaries, \$161,000; for the general school fund (territorial), \$35,500; for assessing and collecting taxes and tax books, \$21,000; for interest and sinking fund on bonds issued in behalf of the county by the Territory about \$17,000; a total of approximately \$275,000.

Road Taxes About \$75,000

Besides the taxes mentioned above there will be turned over to the city about \$75,000 in road taxes, the balance of the collections made since the last payment to the city, the poll, dog and all delinquent taxes collected since the

last settlement. The banks have at present \$230,000 of the city's paper and this will be re deemed as soon as the money becomes available from the Territory. Some ready been turned over to the Terriory to tide it over a shortage, but thus for the city has not received any of the general tax collected this month. This will be turned into the city treasury by the end of the present month and then the claims of the banks against the city trensury will be liquidated.

## COLONEL KENNON HAS COMMAND AT LAREDO

Col. Lyman W. V. Kennon, formerly ommanding officer of the Twenty-fifth Infantry at Schofield Barracks, who reurned to the mainland in January, has been assigned to the command of the Ninth Infantry at Leredo, Texas, Since he arrived in the States, Colonel Ken non has been attached to the Twenty sixth Infantry as an extra colonel. Colonel Kennon fell heir to the coloneley of the Ninth Infantry upon the retirement from active duty of Col. Charles Crane, who was one of the best known officers of his grade in the army

## CAN'T STAND THE WORK

No matter how hard a man's work is he can enjoy it if he has a clear head sound body and steady nerves. But tame, aching backs and "jumpy nerves make hard work harder. Often it's only weak kidneys. The work itself may bring kidney

Work that requires constant bending, reaching, stooping or lifting strains the kidneys in time. So will olting, vibration, dampness, sudden banges of heat and cold, chemical inmes, or being always on one's feet, Kidney sufferers complain of being tired all the time, lame in the morning full and pervous; they have headaches dizzy spells, darting pains and bladder troubles

Don't give up. Don't let gravel, dropsy or Bright's disease make a start.

"When Your Back is Lame-Remem-

Great Progressive Leader Invades Home City of Henry Ford, Big Figure In Pacifis Movement, and Scores Heavily

AMERICANISM' TEXT OF RINGING SPEECH

One Woman Offers Two Sons To Cause and Colonel Says If More Mothers Would Do That War Never Would Com

(Associated Press by Pederal Wireless.) ETROIT, May 20.—Theodore Roosevelt, who arrived here yesterday to open a speaking tour, has been given ovations wherever he has appeared, with a cheering crowd to greet him at the railroad depot and crowds gathering at his every appearance on

mr. Roosevelt, who announced that he had come to Detroit to open his campaign for adequate preparedness, because it is the home of Henry Ford, the leading figure in the pacifist movement in the country, made a thrilling speech on preparedness before an audience that jammed the suditorium.

Speaks On Americanism

He took "Americanism" as his text, announcing that he was vigorously of posed to "any and all kinds of Amer canisms that denoted any shridgemen of the term." He advocated comput or the term. He advocated companies of the property service as the only logical avenue through which the nation could progress to the preparedness that meant peace with honor and prosperity

with safety.

During the course of his address, as elderly woman in the audience stated that she had "two sous to offer in the cause of national defense." This offer was taken up quickly by the speaker. Wants More Such Mothers

"If all others would to like you some would have to send their sons to the front, because this nation would

the front, because this nation would be so powerful in defense that no for would dare attack us. "We must abolish porkbarrel meth-ods in our mational develop," he de-clared and added that the United States

must stop talking and get down to are to make this aution as strong a its convictions are in reference to right and wrong." He said in opening his speech that he "came to Michigan his cause Henry Ford was victorious in the Mr. Roosevelt did not visit Mr. Pord.

Roosevelt Boom In Chicago A report from Chicago states that Roosevelt is to be boomed as the logic-al candidate for the Republican nomination, inasmuch as it has been made plain that the Republican platform will have as its main planks the necessity for adequate defense, the renunciation of the "hyphen" and the absolute na-cessity for an undivided Americanium. A Progressive committeemen yester day placed an order for one hundred thousand buttons, to be delivered, in time for the Republican and Progressive national conventions, the buttons to car-

ry the Stars and Stripes as a back-ground for the motto: "Americanism and Boosevelt." Republicans Shape Platform It is conceded that to meet demand of the Progressive element the Republicans are shaping their program along lines emphasizing issues of Preparedness and Patriotism. Protection for American industries as a Republican doctrine will also be affirmed. "Preparedness' will be a potent factor in

the convention.

Fred Upham, of the arrangements committee, who returned to Chicago vesterday from a visit to the Eastern States, said that he believes Billio Root is the most favored candidate of the Atlantic States section.

## PILOT FOR CASEMENT PLACED UNDER ARREST

(Associated Press by Federal Wireles TRALEE, May 19—John Goodwis, said to have been the pilot who brought Sir Roger Casement to the Irish coast on the disastroin fit bustering expedition, has been arrested.

AUSTRALIAN HURBICANE SENDS THE KONA BACK

(Associated Press by Pederal Wirelass.). SAN FRANCISCO, May 19 The for Port Allen, Kauni, has put into Auckland, leaking. She was strained

## FLETCHER TO GO ON GENERAL NAVY BOARD

(Associated Press by Pederal Wirelass.) from the estate. Henry Gaillard Smart, her son-in-law, died a few months ago at his home in Virginia.

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# IAUNA LOA IS **QUIETING DOWN**

Professor Jaggar, From Volcano House, Reports No New Evidence of Outbreak

KAU HAD SERIES

Fire Pit of Kilauea Presenting a Most Spectacular Sight For Tourists

(Special By Mutual Wireless.) HH.O, Hawaii, May 20.-Reports received here from the Volcano House, Kilauca, at four-forty-five this afternoon state that there are no further signs of goleanic eruptions on Mauna Loa. The sky over the big mountain is clear, but neither from the Volcano House nor from this city can there be seen any indications of lava flowing. The volcanic smoke noticed yesterday, apparently coming out of the crater of Mokuaweoweo, has diminished considerably.

Prof. Thomas A. Jaggar Jr., has re turned from West Hawaii and remained over last night at the Volcano House. Hardecided to return owing to the unreliability of the muny ramors which have reached him from different quarters of the island as to the activity on the mountain and the probable direction of the lava flows. It is not believed now that there has been any lava flow, whatever.

The pit of Halemaumau in the crater of Kilausa is exceedingly active and is rising rapidly.

Kau Has Earthquakes

At Pahala, Kau, six earthquakea were felt between one and three o'clock this afternoon. They were an of short duration and no damage was

It was learned today that on Thursday night a short But severe earth quake was felt at Walmes, South Ko-

# FIRE DISPLAY IS MOST SPECTACULAR

Passengera arriving in the Mauns Kea from Hilm yesterday morning re-port that the lava in the pit of Hale-

activity manifested itself on Mauna Loa has subsided rapidly.

# KILAUEA ACTIVITY MOST PRONOUNCED

By T. A. JAGGAR, JR., Director Technology Station, Kilauea Observatory The week ending May 17, 1916, at the inner lave pit of Kilauca volcano has produced skiraordinary changes in the two islands, the lake, along with continued rising and moderate over flowing of the floor beach around the lake. The lake is now about 300 feet below the rim. A heavy mat of Pele's hair has been built all over the north wall of the pit and covers the north floor beach at the border of the lake.

very strong on the edge.
Especially remarkable through all these weeks is the absence of visible Seen from the Volcano House and the road terminus localities rises where before it was northeast of them in dense white clouds, but the vastly greater volumes of gas pushing up ward through the boiling lava is hard ly discernable except as a faint bluish ouff at the moment of fountaining There is no smoke from the floor bench or walls. That the gas is there is amply evident when the observer is caught n the invisible cloud, the strong sulphurous acid being almost unbearable That water vapor must be in very small quantity in this gas is shown by the total absence of any condensation to leeward, even when the ring of outlying steam jets is condensing heavily. Pronounced Rise Thursday

A pronounced rise between Thursday 11, and Saturday, May 13, dislo cated the great block or blocks beneath the lake, the peaks of which make the islands, so that they moved eastward and the larger western one also moved northward against the bank. This movement was undoubtedly a rotation and sliding of the blocks on the saucerlike sides of the cup containing the lake, the movement being in the general direction of that deepest hole un der the Old Faithful fountain, which is always revealed when the lake goes

It will be remembered that on May 10 at 11:30 a. m. the lake was down very slightly with rombling, and the southwest talus stood twenty feet above the floor. The larger island was against the west bank, the smaller island out near the center of the lake and the streaming on both the north and south sides of the little island was

Lava Islands Shifted epened between the large island and ers. Benson, Smith & Co., Ltd., agents result of an arbitrary act. the west bank. There were splashing for Hawaii.

grottoes west, north and northeast and the streaming was all toward the northeast bank, and from a point on the west bank. There was a surface stream through the new channel sortheastward, another around the south side of the islands in a curve southeast, east and north, and a branch northward through the channel between the islands.

In this last channel there was much fountaining, and Old Faithful could be grottoes west, north and northeast and

fountaining, and Old Faithful could be identified northeast of the small island. identified northeast of the small island. There was new overflow on the southeast floor. The lake was about one foot below the banks. The large island appeared thirty feet high on its east side sloping to the lake level on the west. The small island appeared five feet high. This day's position seemed to indicate that the island block had straightened up to obscury the middle straightened up to occupy the middle of the funnel.

On May 12 at 2:30 p. m. conditions were similar but the larger island had moved northward. Fountaining had diminished. At 3 p. m. there was a rise with increased activity.

Rapid Rising Noted

At 8 p. m. on May 13 from the east and southeast stations glowing cracks could be seen all over the south beach showing that strong overflow and rising had taken place. The large island had migrated bodily northward as though by rotation in a horizontal place so that its western horn impinged against the north bank and the U-shaped cove on that side of the island was nearly closed. The channel between the inands was narrowed. The small island was nearly submerged, but still exhibited slight southwesterly tilt to its sur-There was no marked change in the tilt of the large island. The west end of the lake was now its widest part and the streaming arose on the northwest and flowed around the island to the northeast and through the channel northward. Lake Was Brimming

brimming and there were fresh flows, pay \$6 per share June 1. Haiku north, west and south and three small sharcholders will receive \$90,000 and festooned flows on the east bench. The Pain, \$135,000. This is the regular one large island showed four uptilted per cent per month, plus an extra of benches on its northeast side. The five per cent. small island was a triangle only a few feet high. The lake was flush with the shore on the west and about one foot down on the east. There were fourtains west and northeast of the small bank and its east leg.

On May 15 at 11 a. m. the lake had lowered to a point about two feet be-low the banks, revealing the fifth bench of the large island and a larger this enters directly into consumption platform around the small island. In the island trade or is used by the There was now a channel about two pineapple canners. feet wide between each horn of the large island and the bank.

On May 16 at 11 a. m. the only maumad, in the erater of Khauea, nas risen to within 275 feet of the rim and that the fiery display is most spectacular.

The Mauna Kéa left Hilo at ten of tocks took place from the south west wall to the floor. A raided bench of clock on Friday meaning and, as the first signs of activitional Mauna Los were reported at a flittle after seven were reported at a flittle maumad, in the crater of Kilaues, has marked change was the presence of risen to within 275 feet of the rim fresh small overflows on the bench all cept for a cape at the south.

Rivers Of Lava On May 17 at noon the observed tilt f the previous day in the large island had taken effect in bringing the northast born of the island against the bank and opening the channel of the porthwest horn so that the lava was streaming into this channel from the west. Along with this movement both islands appeared to have migrated farther northeast with a slight tilt to the southwest. In the northern cove cavera of the large island cracking and foundering were in progress. The small island was now heart-shaped with the point on the southwest and a cove or the northeast. Five distinct benches could be counted on the east side of resembling brown moss. The heat is the large island. Both the channel be tween the islands and that east of the small island were narrower. The south point of the large island was now east of the center of the lake. The great the well known steam of the postal rift | er lake was now west of the islands.

Travelling Fountains The streaming was out into the lake from under the west bank where a slight cove had formed. There was pronounced blistering and minute bubble fountaining in this hot area of out ward streaming, in marked contrast to the thicker featooned skins without blisters at the east end of the lake. Travelling fountains moved in a line northeastward toward the point of the small island and northward from its of this last line. There were fresh of the murket and crops in sight, overflows on the floor beach, east, south, west and northwest, the last two following the bench around respective ly southward and northward. A small tumble of freshly fallen rocks lay on the south edge of the floor.

Small Quakes Noted The following report from the Whit ney Laboratory of Seismology is sub mitted by Mr. H. O. Wood:— During the week ending with May

7 four very small definite local earth quakes have been registered,-and two o four wave groups of doubtful character.

The amplitude of microseismic me ion has continued moderate; that of volcanic vibration relatively large, es pecially in storm, A strong progres ve northerly tilt has gone on during the week-with a very slight tilt to

## ALWAYS RECOMMEND IT.

In almost every community there ome one whose life has been saved by Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and Diar-On May 11 at 2 p. m. both islands rhoes Remedy. Such persons seldom had moved eastward gradually, the large western one the more, so that the channel between the islands was nar-never failing qualities account for its rowed, and a considerable channel had great popularity. For sale by all deal

# TOTAL \$657,802

Remarkable Showing Is Made By Half a Dozen Plantations In Last Two Days

PORTO RICAN SALES FORCE STOCKS DOWN

Effect On Mainland Market Is Reflected Here and Trading Gets Heavy Jolt

Dividend announcements came Thursday and yesterday from six planta' tions. Hutchinson and l'anuhau ench' B will pay an extra of twenty cents on B June 5, making the total dividend fifty B eents per share or \$50,000 to be distributed to each group of share-holders on that date.

Hawaiian Sugar will pay \$1.50 per share on June 15, or \$225,000 in all: The regular is 30 cents and the extra \$1.20. Kahuku's dividend is announce ed elsewhere, and McBryde's vesterday On May 14 at 10 a. m. the lake was morning. Haiku and Paia will each

# KAHUKU DECLARED EXTRA DIVIDEND

At a meeting of the directors of Ka island and a triangular patch of tran-quil skin lay north of it with north morning an extra dividend of fifty flowing currents on both sides. Look- cents a share was declared, payable

Kahuku is enpitalized at \$1,000,000, The southwest floor had built up at in 50,000 shares at twenty dollars par least fifteen feet, and only the ex- value. The regular dividend is six per treme tips of the southwest talus cones cent but an additional six per cent remained visible. There were spatter will have been paid at the end of this grottoes north, east and south.

This plantation is turning out be tween 750 and 900 tons of Dutch white this enters directly into consumption

### PORTO RICO SELLERS BREAK LOCAL PRICE

than sellers. This is especially true n the case of many Porto Rican and ship to market whenever cargo space ful and cheap. is obtainable, trusting more or less to luck to arrange sales while the sugar is n transit. Much sugar is therefore distressed" on arrival and has to be nloaded at whatever price buyers of-

There was a falling off in stock ex change trading yesterday coincident A disease of litchi trees at the Hu-with lower prices. Only 975 shares of waii experiment station has been found Olaa changed hands between boards, at 2174 and 200 at 22. At the session 225 hares sold at 21%.

McBryde fell off to 14.25 and much lisappointment was voiced by those who had bought this stock heavily, anticipating the declaration of a regular of a special dividend. Sales between boards were 2,715 shares at by mites. 5. and 50 at 14%. Session, sales were with bidders offering 14 or less.

Other business was light, the most important transaction being the sale of 50 McBryde bonds at par. Fifty H. C. & S. sold at 54.50 and five at 55. There were small transactions in Wai alua, Haiku, Pais, Onomea, H. S., and

previous level, 13, The old stand-bys among dividend carning properties were not much affected by the drop in raws as in no northwest point. Old Faithful was instance have the dividends declared vaguely identifiable at the south end been commensurate to the probabilities

# ARE NOT FICTIFIOUS

Henry St. Goar of San Francisco, 1 ecognized authority on the sugar maret of the world and heavily interestd in the Pollitz group of Hawaiian plantations, who was in the Islands recently for a survey of the properties, and the local sugar situation generally. gave out the following interview when he returned to the Coast:

"I wonder when the American pub hic will awaken to a realizing sense of the raw sugar situation and understand that the movement in the prices of purely and simply by the law of supply and demand

"If this were more generally realized, we would hear much less of the 'making up' of the staple to this or that price; thereby intimating that the increment in sugar value is purely the

"The actual situation is that

# Honolulu Wholesale Produce Market Quotations

MARKETING DIVISION Wholesale Only.

ISSUED BY THE TERRITORIAL

May 18, 1916.

BUTTER AND EGGS	POUL/TRY
Eggs, select, doz	Broilers, lb. (2 to 3 lbs.)   .35 to 40   Young roosters, lb.   .33 to .35   Hens, lb.   .27 to .28   Turkeys, lb.   .44   Ducks, Muscovy, lb.   .28 to .30   Ducks, Pekin, lb.   .28 to .30   Ducks, Hawn, doz.   .6.50 to 7.00   ND PRODUCE
Beans, string, green. II. 03 to 04 Beans, string, wax. III. 05 to 06 Beans, Lima in pod, III. 0412 Beans, Maui Red, cwt. 5.00 to 5.25 Beans, Maui Red, cwt. 5.00 to 5.25 Beans, small white. cwt. 5.50 Beets, doz. bunches 30 Carrots, doz bunches 40 Cabbage, cwt. 550 to 4.00 Corn, sweet, 100 cars 5100 to 2.25 Corn, Haw., sm. yel 38.00 to 38.00 Corn, Itaw., Ig. yel. 35.00 to 38.00 Rice, Japanese seed, cwt. 3.70 Rice, Hawniian, cwt. 4.10	Peanuts, small, 16
FB	UIT
Alligator pears, doz 50 to 1.50	Limes, 100

FB	ULT
Illigator pears, doz	Limes, 100
Sananas, bunch, Chinese 20 to .50	Pineapples, cwt 1.50
fannas, bunch, Cooking 75 to 1.25	Watermelons, 1b
breadfruit, doz (none in market)	Pohas, 1b
igs, 100	Papaias, 1b011/2 to .0
Frapes, Isabella, lb	Strawberries, Ib 2
LIVE	STOCK
(Beef, eattle and sheep are not both meat companies dressed and paid	ight at live weight. They are taken b
	Hogs, 150 lbs. and over .09 to .10
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		DRESSED		0	
Beef,	1b	014 to 12	Mutton, 1b	.11	to .12
Veal,	lb	12 to .13	Pork, 1b	.15	to .17
		HIDES (W	et-salted)		
Steer	No. 1, Ib	.151/2	Gont, white, each	.10	to .30
Steer,	No. 2, lb	.1419	Sheep, each	.10	to .20
Kips,	lb	.151/2			
		in 641	v D		

The following are qu	otations	on fe	ed, f.o.b. Honolulu:		
.Corn, sm. yel., ton	42.00 to	42.50	Onts, ton	34.50	to :
Corn, large yel., ton	40,00 to	41.00	Wheat, ton	41.00	to 4
Corn, cracked, ton	4::00 to	42.50	Middlings, ton	37.50	to .
Bran, ton	29.50 to	32.00		28.50	to :
Barley, ton	33.50 to	34.00		28.50	to :
Scratch food, ton					
The Territorial Mark	eting Di	vision	is under supervision of the	U. 8.	Ex

ing down on the large island from the June 30. This is in addition to the northwest station, it lay directly below, it was shaped like a huge inverta a share, payable on the same date. An which farmers may send to the Marketing Division is sold at the best obtainable ed V with its west leg against the extra of the same amount was paid price. A marketing charge of five per cent is made. It is highly desirable that bank and a slight opening between the March 31. tarmers notify the M. rketing Division what and how much produce they have for sale and about when it will be ready to ship. The shipping mark of the Division is S. S. E. S. Letter address: Honolulu, P. O. box 1237. Salesroom, Waikiki corner Maunakea and Queen a treets. Telephone 1810. Wireless address, TERMARK.

## WEEKLY MARKET LETTER

accounts will be opened for these de

than ever before by the different

Market Superintendent.

"The treatment and prevention of

cation should be in the hands of every

The Forester also contains new rules

and regulations for the division of for

estry an article by the superintendent of entomology on "mail importations of

seeds and plants from foreign coun tries," progress reports from the dif-

ferent divisions of the board of agri-

culture; "by authority" notices; and notes on nursery stock inspection and

control of insect pests, "by the ento-mologist. Every number of the For-

ester is better than the last, and no

Hog Medicine

It hogs are given access to a correct

ve they will cat considerable quanti-

charcoal, ten pounds salt and two pounds iron sulphate. The iron, sul-

hate (copperas) is good worm medi-

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Look Out For This!

The dried-fruit beetle is causing

he surplus held in storage has in a

stances is of only ensual occurrence.

farmer can afford to be without it.

A. T. LONGLEY.

IN THE MAY FORESTER

reaches and dairymen,

The receipts of Island butter are in and vegetable stand. No small orders sugar a month and the larger part of creasing. Rather large shipments are will be delivered and no customers low coming from Hilo.

Select eggs are steady at forty cents.

Poultry is bringing good prices, but the market is well supplied at the present time due to the fact that large shipments have recently been imported from the mainland.

All kinds of green vegetables are blentiful now and trices are about nor goods.

prices are low. Large shipments of The Division has just received a fresh vatermelons are coming in from this shipment of Soudan grass seed which Cuban sellers. They must either discipland and from Hawaii and the price it is selling for 25 cents a pound in pose of their crops at a discount to has dropped from to 3c a pound the small quantities and \$20.00 a 100 lbs. evoid the heavy expense of storage, or last three weeks. Papaias are plenti- This grass is being more generally used

> Dressed meats and live hogs are the same as last week. On the first of June the Division expects to open its retail meat market

### SORE-HEAD VACCINATION Mites Cause Disease

to be caused by miles. Mites are rath er more common on cultivated trees and crops than has been supposed. They cause a curious surface browning vaccination," is the title of an article of the soft parts of the plant and as in the May number of the Hawaiian they are microscopic in size are often Forester and Agriculturist. This publioverlooked by casual observers. Sorg hum, corn and cane are often attacked poultry owner in the Territory, as the remedy is a practical one which will materially reduce losses in the home

110 shares at 14.25. This stock was is being consumed throughout the civiquoted at 14.50 yesterday afternoon lized world in a quantity never before recorded in history.

"In the military camps of the contending forces in Europe and Asia, sugar is playing a dominant part in the rations of the armies engaged in the

"It is a scientific fact, attested by Selma Dindings sold at its the leading minds in the medical world that sugar, for its weight, contains more food values, in the ratio of its bulk, than anything that could be sup-

plied to the fighting forces.
"Sugar is one of the most nourish ng articles for human consumption that nedical and military experts anow

nything about 'One need only ask a railroad conractor to be fully assured of the fact ties of it and keep in good condition. The best mix is twenty-five pounds of that when large bodies of men are empen air, they consume a well nigh redible quantity of sugar, 'Fighting in the trenches, or out

them, is the hardest kind of manual

"This intensive damand for sugar reated by the war, has been rendered fore oppressive by reason of the lack heavy loss to packers and grocers on f vessels and the high price of char the const. The European war interers throughout the entire world. "Much of the Oriental production of rupted prune and raisin shipments and ugar will never reach Europe this number of instances been ruined by

ear should the war continue, and char this post which under ordinary circum ers remain at their present level. "Warring Europe is drawing her supplies of sugar from Cuba, which is he natural supply point for the United States, and even the surplus, of what both raw and refined sugar is dictated may well prove to be a record cropfor that island, will be wholly inade mate to fulfil the exceptional reuirements occasioned by the war. "It is an absolutely wrong idea that

the law of supply and demand."

Portable Hog-Houses Wisconsin experimental station re-

mmends shed roof hog houses with plenty of windows so as to let in the sunshine. Sunlight and filth do not go rices for this staple can be regulated a the world's market place-which is attached so that his pigship can adopt than through the orderly functions of but in warm weather.

# SCIENTIFIC EXPERT

## Hawaiian Experience Agrees With Summary of Tropical Characteristics By Woltmann

"For tropical carps humas has not the importance that it has for temper ate zone crops, though it is very impor tant for some of them, notably cases. vanilla, coffee and popper," Professor EXCELLENT CHOICE IS Woltmann states in his work on the se lection of land for tropical plantations. From a review of the experience on all kinds of tropical plantations, Woltmann's summary, as it applies to crops School Will Open In July and Run produced in these Islands as well as in other lands, follows.

Special Requirements

"Coffee Requires in the first place a sort soil, moderately moist, and rich in plant food, so that it does not thrive on poor sandy soils, or on lateritie

moist composts rich in plant food.

"Sisal Hemp Is suitable for these districts where the conditions of moist-are are not of the best, being satisfied for the benefit of the downtown chil-

taken of the subsuit and of the climate, attend. The grounds and equipment of and varieties must be selected which ean avail themselves of two or three

"Rubber-Has no special requirements, save for the lineness of texture. which maintains that moisture which seems to greatly favor the formation of latex. .. Tan Acacias prefer the dry soils of arid regions. Peanuts like deep and soft soils, never too moist, with sufficient Hme and enough water for growth during the first few months. Likes and Dislikes

Coconuts Thrive on all soils ex-cept those containing stiff clay, either the munic on the surface or in the subsoil. The by them. best are sandy coral soils and basaltic Better Vacation Days soils, even if rocky, provided they have The idea is that the

thrive best on loose, soft, deep humous solls free from stones."

Some Crops Need Lime

Arid soils in the tropics are usually ery rich in lime, he states, while moist nes contain very little of this element. Now certain crops require lime-such out soils containing a minimum of lime.

Out soils containing a minimum of lime.

Play grounds in Oakland and Seattle, during the last four summer vacations.

it the Hawaii experiment station. Nitrogen From the Air "The characteristic red and yellow soils of the tropics possess a remark-able power of absorbing ammoniacal nitrogen. This must be of immense importance, for the rainfall in the tropics and if mother cares to come too, well s abundantly rich in nitrogen; thus a

rogen to the nere. "As for the use of manures, the idea hat tropical soils are inexhaustible is now exploded. On the contrary they are ensily exhausted. In such cases they are manured or left fallow, or abandoned for new lands. Which of these methods is to be followed de sorchead or chicken pox, by means of pends on the cost of fertilizers and conomic conditions. Fertilizer in creases yields and fasures the crop. It may injure quality but it keeps the

plants bealthier. Extends Life of Plantation

"The most important effect of ma ures." Wolfmann states, "is that of ordinging the duration of plantations in child welfare have a finger in this While coconut palms live usually about While coconut palms live usually about community pic. Any money intended seventy years, the use of manures pro- for this second month should be sent longs their productive life to eighty and 100 years. With coffee also, suitable and early manuring may prolong mittee on Child Welfare, while any do-

tion of manures in the tropics than in balls, may be left at the City Transtemperate zone agriculture. Thus on moist and highly ferruginous soils, a deficiency of phosphoric acid is hardly to be feared. Potash safts mostly give good results in regions of abundant reins, whilst potash abounds in arid belts. In general, nitrogenous manures are not to be recommended in the tropics as they are in the temperate ones. Lastly, when liming is required t must be done under the form imestone, or coral sand, quicklime be ing rather too emergetic in tropical

"In general," Wolfmann says. tropical planters and farmers must prefer the less easily soluble manures more characterizes Honolulu. to the more soluble ones, especially in regions having a high rainfull. Thus sulphate of ammonia and Peruvian guano are to be preferred to nitrate of oda, and hone meal to superphosphate the soluble phosphoric acid of ravielly retrogrades in red and yellor

## ART SMITH WILL MAKE MORE FLIGHTS and spreading her disease,

(Special Marconigram to Nippu Jiji.) ald positively appear in Osaka on which she ran away. his last appearance in that city.

# **'BETTER VACATION'** ON TROPICAL NEEDS PLANS LAUNCHED BY WOMEN'S CLUB

College Club Takes the Lead To Start Here Work That Succeeds Elsewhere

MADE OF MANAGER

Seven-Days a Week During Summer

At a meeting of the College Club yeaterday afternoon, the plans which have "Vanilla - Demands humous soils, been under discussion by that organization for the establishment something with twelve to twenty inches of yearly dren of the city were formally announrainfall.

"Cotton—Grows on all kinds of soils except penty or purely sandy ones; nevertheless, account has to be comed all the children who care to the Kaiulani public school have been placed at the disposal of the College Club and its co workers for their work by the supervisors and the depart-ment of public instruction.

In taking up this matter, the mem-bers of the College Club are launching a work on behalf of the children of the downtown city districts of Honolulu similar to what is being done in many mainland cities by their local organization and which, in New York, Boston and Cleveland-to mention only three of many cities has been taken up by the municipalities and carried forward

will grow anywhere. Tuber and with sufficient potash. Maixe and will grow anywhere. Tuber and with sufficient potash. Maixe and will grow anywhere. Tuber and finizone crops, many species of which form the staple of the natives' food, thrive best on loose, soft, deep humous streets' can be done. The iden is that the idle child and

whose only other pinygrounds is the streets' can be done.

The equipment of the Kaiulani school will be argumented some what by further supplies, but primarily the personality of the superintendent, hrs. Mary T. Moore, for some years one of the city schools, is the main contribution toward the "better vacation" plan. Mrs. Moore adds to her intimate knowl edge of Hosolulu children the training gained in practical supervision of city

The work will open July fifth and the Kniulani grounds will receive any child who comes from ten in the ing to five in the afternoon for five. possibly seven, days a week. Not only the school children, but the ficek of younger brothers and sisters the children themselves shepherd, are welcome,

and good. is abundantly rich in nitrogen; thus a Nearly rainfall of 120 inches brings lown about seventy-two pounds of ni town about seventy-two pounds of ni town to the sere. to supplement the play ground program.

Organizations To Help

Various city organizations are plan-ning afternoon programs. The Y. M. C. A. through Mr. Robley, and the Outdoor Circle through its educational committee, will also enrich Mrs. Moore's pro-

The College Club finances the work for July, but for August it is to be arried on by the cooperation of many groups of women, church guilds and societies, cooperative leagues, kinderall the local organizations interested to Mrs. Doremus Scudder, 910 Prospectsfreet, treasurer of the Central Com the life of the plantation by five or ten years.

"Greater care is needed in the selection of toys, children's books, pictures or cards for serap books, games, hammers or saws and, above all else. fer Company, King street, which has

consented to receive the same. Label the gifts, "Better Vacation."

Any such material will be used not only for this summer, but if it survives, will

be put to further service.

The number of children served, the betterment in health and the lessening of juvenile delinquency that have re sulted from such work elsewhere are probable results. Whatever such out-come there may be, will furnish satisfaction not to one organization alone but help determine future better vaca tions due to that increasing spirit of cooperative service which more and

### TUBERCULAR WOMAN IS OBSTINATE AND DEFIANT

Chief Clerk David L. Mackage of the anti-fuberculosis bureau is confronted with the absorbing problem of what to do with a tuberculous Filipino woman who persists in visiting sround in the homes of the tenement district

At present the woman is entrenched the home of a Hawaiian family TOKIO, May 18 .- Art Smith, the where there are two children. Accord-American aviator, who was injured in ing to MacKaye, four cases of tuber together. Shed-roof portable shelters Osaka by a mob, will make two more culosis have aircady been traced to her, are also recommended instead of A. dights in Osaka this month. Before The Filipino woman was for some time shaped ones. A "shade platform" is bearing for Toyama be announced that and inmate of the Leahi Home, from

today New York in any other manner the outdoors nest in hot weather if he May "and "8. He is not at all afraid An effort may be made to send her wants to: "A houses" are terrifically, of the action taken by the rioters at back to the Philippines, if other means

# COASTWISE LAW NOT INVIOLABLE NOR HOLY THING

Administration Shipping Bill Exempts Islands From Some Restrictions

GEOGRAPHICAL DIFFERENCE IS GIVEN RECOGNITION

Foreign-built Ships Given Their American Registry May Enter Island Trade

(Associated Press by Federal Wireless.) WASHINGTON, May 21. - The shipping bill, which passed the house yesterday by a vote of 211 to 161, virtually as introduced, will new go to the senate, where a De-mogratic and Republican combinadefeated a similar bill last

That the position geographically of Hawaii makes it outside the "coust rise" trade of the United States has been recognized by the administration a the Ship Purchase Bill, which passed the house at Washington yesterday and which is now to run the gauntlet of the senate. This is one of the administration measures which the President insists shall be passed before the late of the coming national convenand against which Minority Leader Mann conducted a filibuster on Friday in the house.

A resume of the bill, has been re sived in Honolulu. This was based on he bill as it was May 2, but it is probble, from the sources of information, that the measure as given below is practically that now before the senate. ce on merchapt marine were executive, but it was believed that little had been accomplished by ship owners to take the "sting" ost of the bill so far as rate regulation was concerned.

When Hawaii Figures An important provision of the bill, secording to this resume, is that for-Act of August 14, 1914, or under the present bill, may not engage in constwise trade, but may engage in trade to Alaska, Hawaii or Porto Rico when he board finds that such trade is not nerved adequately. This would the Pacific Mail new vessels, Colmbin, Ecuador and Venezuela, eligible engage in the San Francisco-Hono-u trade, assuming of course that the was presented to the house in this

sary Of Measure

The summary follows:
A shipping board is created to ed of the secretary of the navy and the secretary of commerce, as mem-bers ex-efficio, and five commissioners ex-officio, and five commissioners than three commissioners to be of the rate, fare, or charge, or a just and reasonable classification, tariff, regulapelitical party. No commissioner be in the employ of or hold any shall be in the employ of or hou arrier official relation to any common carrier the provisions of this act. subject to the provisions of this act, nor be engaged actively in any other business or employment. The salaries of the commissioners are to be ten thousand dollars per annum.

The board is authorized to have con tructed in American yards and navy yards or elsewhere (giving preference other things being equal, to domestic yards), or to purchase, lease, or char-ter vessels su'table, as far as the commercial requirements of the marine trade of the United States, may per for use as naval auxiliaries or army transports, or for other naval or military purposes.

The President is permitted to trans-

to the board vessels not in use by the army and navy, and also vessels of the Panama Railroad Company not quired for its business, May Charter or Sell

o say person, a citizen of the United wharf is unsafe. He noted this as states, any vessels so purchased, con- soon as he arrived in Hilo and took occasion to telegraph to the attorney-

belonging to the board become unfit for use they may be sold at public or private sale from the conditions and restrictions of this act.

I Visual's purchased, chartered, or leasted from the board may be registered or enrolled and licensed as vessels of the United States, with the provise that foreign-built vessels heretofore or hereafter admitted under the act of August 14, 1914, or under this act, and vessels owned, chartered, or leased by any corporation in which the United States as a stockholder (except the Panama Bailroad Company) may not engo in the coastwise trade of the United States, except that such vessels may ongoe in trade with Alaska, Hawaii or from a foreign port, if the board nds any such trade is not being adeuntely served by a regular line or nos. Such vessels while employed as nt vessels shall be subject to all aws, regulations, and liabilities governing merchant vessels, whether the United States be interested therein as

a made for taking over vessels in time of war or national emergency in the

The board is authorized to form one or more corporations for the purchase, construction, equipment, lease, charter, maintenance, and operation of mer-chant vessels in the commerce of the United States. Total capital stock not to exceed \$50,000,000.

Five Years After Peace

The bill will contain a provision to the effect that at the expiration of five years from the conclusion of the present European War the operation vessels on the part of any corporation said corporation stand dissolved The vessels and other property shall revert to the board, and it may sell ense, or charter such vessels and de oat proceeds in treasury to its cred Stock of such dissolved corpora ions to be taken over by board a

fair and reasonable value.

The shipping board is charged of investigating the relativ rost of building vessels in the L. and in foreign maritime countries. well as the relative cost and disad vantages in operation. It is to study he navigation laws and regulation thereunder and make recommendation to Congress for the amendment, improvement and revision of such law nd for the development of the mer hant marine. It is to investigate the couraging investment in American shipping.

Must File Freight Rates

In many such respects the rate regu lating features remain much the same as set forth in H. R. 14337, although here is one very material change which your attention is called.

Originally the wording of H. R was of such a nature that th ommittee held it did not require we er carriers to file their rates with he board on local business. The nex rovision leaves no doubt about thi nd makes it mandatory to do so bu bey give the board power to waive th n days' notice for good cause shows The reconstructed provision now reads "That every common carrier by wa er in interstate commerce shall estab lish, observe, and enforce just and reasanable rates, fares, charges, classifica ions, and tariffs, and just and reason

able regulations and practises relating thereto, and to the issuance, form, and substance of tickets, receipts, and bills of lading, the manner and method of presenting, marking, packing, and de ivering property for transportation the carrying of personal, sample, and excess baggage, the facilities for transportation, and all other matters relatively. ing to or connected with the receiving handling transporting, storing, or de livering of property.

Rates Must Be Equal

"Every such carrier shall file with the board and keep open to public inspection, in the form and manner and within the time prescribed by the board, the maximum rates, fares and charges for or in connection with trans portation between points on its own route; and when a through route has been established, the maximum rates. fares, and charges for or in connection with the transportation between points on its own route and points on the ronte of any other carrier by water. "No such earrier shall demand sharge, or collect a greater compensa tion for such transportation than the rates, fares, and charges filed in compliance with this section, except with the approval of the board and after ten public notice in the form and manner prescribed by the board, stating the increase proposed to be made; but the board for good cause shown

may waive such notice. "Whenever the board find that any rate, fare, charge, classification, tariff, to be selected and appointed by the regulation, or practise, demand, charged, ed, collected, or observed by such carregard to their fitness and to a rier is unjust or unreasonable, it may determine, prescribe, and order enforced a just and reasonable maximum a three commissioners. tion, or practise."

# IS DECLARED UNSAFE

Superintendent Filler Excepts To Attitude of Chairman Forbes

Chairman Charles R. Forbes of the public utilities commission has condemned the Hilo railway wharf as unsafe for public use and advises the use of Kuhio bay wharf in its stead.

Forbes is reported to have said that The board may charter, lease, or sell on account of the piles, the railway iging to the board become unfit general to find out what his power

age in trade with Alaska, Hawaii ing the expenditure of more than Porto Bico, whether or not en route \$100,000 on it.

### LITTLE FAULT TO FIND WITH BIG ISLAND PHONES

At the meeting of the public utilities commission in Hilo, to investigate mer, in whole or in part, or hold any the Hawaii Telephone Company, there origage, lien, or other interest there were very few complaints lodged such vessel, without the ap- There were two protests from out-of roval of the board, shall be trans town subscribers but they were of min red to a foreign registry, or flag or or importance and the troubles will be old; nor, except under regulations pre-remedied. By a show of hands when cribed by the board, be chartered or it came to the voting for ar against Failure to observe forfeits ves- the present tell system there were el to the United States. Provision only two dissenting votes.

# HASTENING DESIGNS

Vessels Are To Be the Largest Afloat-Greater Than Two **Under Construction** 

Designs for the various types of naal vessels that Congress may authorize this year are being pushed toward completion in the Navy Department, so that there may be no unnecessary de lay in starting construction after the appropriation bill becomes a law. The designs in preparation include those for battleships, battle cruisers, torpedoboat destroyers, submarines, gauboats, hospital ship and a fuel ship.

The battleship plans contemplate the down for this government, and there is joined in the movement. prospect that they will have a displacement of 36,000 tons, or 4,000 tons more than the California and Tennes. see authorized last year. This displace ment will be necessary if the Navy De partment adopts the recommendation of the general board in favor of the installation of sixteen-inch guns on them. Experts Disagree

There is a difference of expert view in regard to the wisdom and effective ness of adoption of 16-inch guns instead of those of 14-inch caliber. Ordinarily twelve 14 inch guns would correspond in weight to eight 16-inch guns, so that an increase in the number of 16-inch guns from eight to ten, as contem-plated by the general board, would require the additional displacement over the California, which will have twelve 14-inch guns. In case the 16-inch gun is adopted, there probably will be a re turn to the two-gun turret, in view of the fact that it hardly will be found practicable to install three such guns in a turret.

The designs for the battle cruisers of course, are entirely new, and the dehas been decided, however, that there European freights and congestion. shall be a speed of at least 35 knots. Hardship At Home with other chief characteristics in the way of armor protection, armament and steaming radius that will make those vessels the most formidable of the type

The characteristics of the new destroyers designed last year, with some minor improvements and perhaps a dight increase in speed. Last year's destroyers are due for complete the destroyers are due for complete the designed last year's forces of these concents have the destroyers are due for complete the destroyers destroyers are due for completion in off temporarily.
the fall of 1917, they will have a displacement of about 1,134 tons and they are designed to be driven by Parsons turbines at a speed of 30 knots.

It remains to be determined, probably by Congress in legislature relating to this year's building program, whether the submarines shall be of the fleet or coastal type. The indications are, however, that Congress will be disposed toward the smaller type of submarine, on the theory that it is advisable to await results of the trials of the 1,000. lar occupations. ton fleet submarine Schley, which is due for authorizing more submarines of

that displacement. New Hospital Ship

contemplate an improved Sacramento. which has given such satisfaction and which seems in its 1,425 tons' displace any of the other vessels of that class.

The hospital ship, of course, will be entirely new, and it will be, in its accommodations and facilities.

Ordered To Sail From Coast On BILLY WOODS BOOSTS

emmodations and facilities for the care of sick and wounded in accordance with designs that have been pre pared upon recommendations of the bureau of medicine and surgery. Abandon Oil As Fuel

Te new fuelship probably will be ractically a duplicate of the Kanawha, with some minor changes suggested by cially in the way of apparatus. Kanawha has a displacement of 14,500

An important question that will have with the machinery design of naval Terry, N. Y. vessels, if not as to this year's program threatens to prevent governmental con- Muller, and Second Licut. Stewart trol of petroleum supplies for the navy Giffin. in this country, and there would result a return to coal.

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# Spanish Vessels May Leave Trade FOR BATTLESHIPS From Philippines To Europe Ports

Manila Says Government Is Considering Taking Vessels For Its Own Use

Consternation has been caused in the Manila Spanish community by cabled ceports from Spain that the government had decided to order the withdrawal of the Spanish Mail liners from the run between Barcelona and Manila, to put them on the other runs in European waters or on the Atlantic, say Manila despatches.

The Spanish Chamber of Commercial cabled a protest to the Spanish govern-The battleship plans contemplate the ment against the proposed action and largest vessels of this class ever laid the Filipino chamber of commerce has

Hardship On Spaniards

The Spanish community of Manila hopes to impress upon the government the hardship that would be wrought upon the Spaniards of the Philippines the withdrawal. There are nearly 10,000 persons of Spanish blood in the islands and the Spanish Mail represents to them their only means of returning to Spain. Other lines are too expensive; they are operated by subjects of belligerent nations; they are foreign vessels on which Spanish is little un-derstood. They take to the Islands Spanish products of which a great quantity is consumed, even among the Pilipinos. The withdrawal of Spanish steamers will be a great blow

to Philippine Spaniards.

But the effect of the withdrawal of the steamers, it is pointed out, will not be serious for the Spanish community nly. The Spanish Mail monthly take: out of the Islands great cargoes of local products for Europe. It is one of the few lines by which Philippine products may now go to Europe. When this line is closed to Philippine products, it tailed plans have not been finished. It probably will mean an advance in

> During the past few months there has been considerable hardship in Spain for lack of coal, food supplies and oth er necessities, the supply of which is dependent on available tonnage. Several industrial centers, employing thous ands of men and women, have been

> To bring about needed relief and keep the factories going, the Spanish gov ernment has seriously considered the question of making use of its powers by taking over the operation of all subsidized steamers. Steamers thus requisitioned by the Spanish government will be used in the first place for the importation of coul, raw material and other commodities needed to keep trade and industries going and to keep the working classes employed at their regu-

# TWO COAST ARTILLERY

WASHINGTON-Orders have been issued by the War Department directing the Second and 125th companies of Coast Artillery to proceed to Honolulu for duty in the fortifications of the recent developments in that type, espe- Hawaiian Islands. They will go by army transport, to leave San Francisco on July 5. The Second company now is stationed at Fort H. G. Wright, N. to be considered soon in connection Y., and the 125th Company at Fort

Certain coast artillery officers are orthen in connection with the next, is dered to be transferred between com abandonment of dependence upon oil panies, so that the officers of the two fuel, upon which the latest battleships companies for Hawaii will be as foland destroyers now entirely subsist. lows: Second company, Capt. Lloyd B. Such abandonment will be necessary. Magruder, First Lieut. Frank Drake according to the naval authorities, un and Second lieut. Joseph C. Haw, and less the Navy Department is successful ,25th company, Capt. Lawrence C in blocking pending legislation that Crawford, First Lieut. Hollis Le R

The requirements of the fortification:

abroad will make it necessary to send additional coast artillery companies The Osaka Shosen Kaisha steamer from time to time in the future to the Panuma Maru sailed from Yokohama Canal one, Hawaii and the Philipfor Honolulu May 21. She will arrive pines, but selections of companies for here about June 4, to sail the next day these assignments have not been made as yet.

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# SPORTS

# FUTURE CHAMPIONS MAY HAVE BEEN UNCOVERED AT THE MEET

One particularly good end was served by the handicap swimming meet which as concluded in the naval slip yester day afternoon. It introduced to the community John Kelii and John Kealo- and Jr., until about five minutes ago livers for the precipitant nickel in the pellucid waters of the harbor, and now learning members of the Healani Vanh the race. egular members of the Healani Yacht the race. Boat Club.

These two youngsters were practically the whole swimming and if they online as they have started they are lestined to do Hawaii proud in the ne of natatorial endeavor.

Here is their record for the meet: John Kelii

second in second heat of men's 00 yards handicap. Won 440 yards handicap. Won 50 yards scratch race.

Second in final heat of 100 yards aen's handicap. Dead-heated in 880 yards handicap. Swam on winning team of 50 yards

ohn Kealoha Jr Won first heat of 50 yards scratch ace for boys under 15. Won 220 yards scratch race for nov-

Won first heat of 100 yards scratch nce for novices. Second in first heat of 100 yards cratch for boys under 15.

or boys under 15.

Second in final heat of 100 yards cratch race for boys under 15. Kelii is beautifully built and has a trong, smooth and very effective troke. All distances look alike to him and he appears to be able to swim all lay long.
In the 50 yards scratch race yester

lay he swam the course in :24 1-5 on false start, and then came right back and won in the same fast time in the ictual race.

Ias Makings of Champion In John Kelii it looks as though Ha-

vaii has the makings of another chamoion who shall worthily wear the manle of Duke Kahanamoku Jr., when it alls from his massive shoulders. is races at the recent meet he was mong the back-markers in the handiaps and won by sheer merit. John Kealoha Jr., appears to possess

plendid possibilities. His showing for boy under fifteen years of age, was ittle short of wonderful. The crowd yesterday was again mis-rably small and the A. A. U. will be

bout \$300 in the hole ov . the meet, which, for some inexplicable reason, ailed to catch on. In the 100 yards women's handicap, ooth Miss Legros and Miss Rosa start

d together and the latter won handily. Miss Rosa will improve with another month's work, and should go close in whatever ruce she starts in at the next The presence of Kim Wai, with a

andicap of 18 seconds, scared away ll opposition in the finals of the 100 yards men's handicap, with the exception of John Kelii and Harold Kruger, who finished behind the Chinaman, as on behalf of the A. A. U., to those CANADIAN -- PACIFIC asmed. Kim will go up several pegs gentlemen who acted as officials of the in the next handicap.

"Pneumatic" Billy Woods, the old-

time boxer and who holds the unique

distinction of having acted as sparring

partner for three world's champions,

Corbett, Fitzsimmons and Jeffries, is in

town from the Big Island, where he

has been since last November, in

metropolis for another six months.

HEALANI SUNDAY

For the 220 yards for enlisted men a field of five turned out, including Alex-ander M. Boss, who had won a similar event at 100 yards on the first day, and who, by the way, is an Apache Indian; and V. C. Hostetter, a likely swimmer from the U. S. S. Alert. A splendid race resulted in a victory for Elmer T. Johns from the sailor.

The 50 yards relay was an interest ing race and was won in 3:43. The Winners

Summary:

50 yards, scratch-John Kelii, 1st; Harold Kruger, 2nd; Frank Cunha, 3rd. Time, 24 1-5s. 50 yards, scratch, boys under 15— John Kealcha Jr., 1st; A. G. Harris, 2nd; J. Gilman, 3rd. Time 27 3-5s. 100 yards, women's haudicap—Lucil le M. Legros, 1st; Helen M. A. Ross. 2nd. Time 1:24 45.

100 yards, men's handicap—Kim Wai, lst; John Kelii, 2nd; Harold Kruger, 3rd. Time, :62 2-5. 100 yards, novice-John Kealoha Jr.

Won final heat of 50 yards scratch lst; Victor Kahn, 2nd; Robert Boyd, or boys under 15. 880 yards handicap—Haroid Kruger and John Kelli, dead heat; W. Rowat, 3rd. Time, 12:48 3-5.

100 yards, scratch, boys under 15-J G.Iman, 1st; John Kealoha Jr., 2nd A. G. Harris, 3rd. Time, 1:00 3-3.

220 yards, scratch, onlisted men-Elmer T. Johns, 1st; V. C. Hortetter, 2nd; Max Heinze, 3rd. Time, 3:08 1-5. 50 yards, relay — Winning feam John Kelii, Victor Kabn, Jerge C llawkins, Ah Kin Yee, Frank Cu the, Clay, S. Kahanamoku, Ikeole. Time 3:43. Saturday's Results

50 yards women handicap cille M. Legros and Helen N. A. Rosa dead heat. Time, 33 3.5. 220 yards, scratch, novice -Kesloha Jr., 1st; Joseph Ikeole, 2nd Robert Boyd, 3d. Time 2:59 1-5 100 yards, scratch, enlisted men

M. Ross, 1st; Clifford G. Show Alex. en, 2nd. Time, 1:14 1-5. 220 yards, men's handicap-Frank Cunba, 1st; Harold Kruger, 2nd, Kim Wai, 3rd. Time 2:30 1-5. Diving-Robert Fuller, 1st; Kar Krebs, 2nd; Jack Hjorth, 3rd.

440 yards handicap — John Kelii Ist; Frank Kruger, 2nd. Time, 6.29. Those In Charge The officials yesterday were as fol

Judges: G. E. Schaefer, C. K. Still man Jr., timers, Lew Henderson, Lieut Meyer, Robert Horner; starter, J. Ful lard Leo; announcer, Lorrin Andrews clerk of course, Lorrin Andrews; re feree, C. E. Mayne; scorer, C. E. War riner; check starter, Lieut. Louis D

# GIANTS IN FOURTH PLACE THE BIG ISLAND

At Washington - Washington Cleveland 3. National League At Cincinnati-New York 11, Cincia nati 1.

At St. Louis-Boston 2, St. Louis 0 At Chicago-Philadelphia 4, Chicago Team standings:

charge of 57 prisoners who are working on the Kona road. Woods has for many years past been turnkey at Oahu pri-Baston . Detroit . Chicago . . . . Philadeuphia St. Louis NATIONAL LEAGUE

fold attractions and charm, it is necessary to reside there for several months."

A GREAT SUCCESS

A fair amber of wet bobs turned out at the Henlani rafly yesterday. Div. Francisco 7. ing exhibitions were given by the Hea-lanis' clever junior Jack Hjorth, Bob Fuller and Joe Whittle, the club's dare

At Vernon—Vernon
Vernon 6, Oakland 5.

At Salt Lake—Portle

Capt. Charlie Brown turned out five rews for a sprint race from the spar buoy to the boathouse. It was a very ven affair, this year's freshmen havng a shade the best of the pull. Then here was sculling by Bob Fuller, Wilie Rowat and Frank Kruger.

The attendance was satisfactory committee inspects Outrigger Club did not adjourn until two o'clock yesterday morning.

OFFICIAL RECORD OF LAST CIVIC CONVENTION IS DUT

The official record of the proceedings from the press of The Advertiser.

Yesterday's games: American League

nesday and doesn't expect to visit the Woods says that he likes life on Hawaii and that he finds plenty of sport with the wild pigs, pheasants and plo-"Hawaii is a wonderful island," remarked the old-time boxer, "and in order to properly appreciate its mani-

# THE BLASTED OAKS

Yesterday's games: At San Francisco-Los Angeles 5 San Francisco 2; Los Angeles 8, San At Vernon-Vernon 5, Oakland 2; At Salt Lake-Portland 9, Salt Lake

Vernon
San Francisco
Los Angeles
Portland Onkland

# DAM IN NUUANU VALLEY

The Nuanu dam committee went over the ground yesterday, spending a couple of hours at the dam site. The committee will meet at the senate of the fourth annual civic convention, chamber tomorrow evening at seven held in Libue, Kauai, September 26- o'clock to talk over its investigation 27. 1915, are now out for distribution in printed form. The proceedings are contained in a pamphlet of 102 pages and may be obtained at the Honolulu trip to the reservoir before making chamber of commerce. The report is their report on the condition obtain ing as they found them.

# TENNIS TOURNEY AT PUUNENE CLUB

Twenty-six members of the Puunene Athletic Club have been engaged dur-ing the past two weeks in a tennis tournament, the play being for a hand-some new cup offered by the Club. The following games have been play-

ed:

F. F. Baldwin vs. Wm. Lougher,
6-2, 6-4; R. E. Hughes vs. C. C. Campbell, 6-8, 6-2, 2-6; Dr. Young vs. A.
Mc. Nicoll, 4-6, 3-6; J. S. B. Mackenzic vs. A. Maclaren, 1-6, 7-5, 6-3; J.
H. Pratt vs. J. B. Thomson, 3-6, 2-6;
Dr. Sawyer vs. W. A. Baldwin, 6-1,
1-2; Geo, Murray vs. Fred Cowell, 6-3,
1-4-4 H. A. Hanson vs. W. D. Walker 3-4; H. A. Hansen vs. W. D. Walker, 7-5, 6-3; David Rattray vs. R. B. Walk-2-6, 5-7; E. F. Deinert vs. W. E. Engle, 5-7, 6-2, 6-3.

### Marasmius In Barbados

The dry disease of sugar cane caused by marasmius sacchari has shown a marked increase on Barbados planta-ions since 1907, the year of its introluction, and has now become very

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