RUSSIAN REVOLUTIONISTS OUST CZAR

BROTHERHOODS CALL OUT THOUSANDS OF RAILROAD **WORKERS ON BIG STRIKE**

"Amazed." Says President When He Hears News, and Admits That He Is Powerless To Prevent, But Prepares To Make An Appeal To Patriotism of Union Men To Avoid Clash In the Present National Crisis

TO WALK OUT TOMORROW

(Associated Press By Federal Wireless)

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N EW YORK, March 16—With the nation-wide railroad strike set to start at six o'clock, central time, tomorrow night, orders were issued last night by the leaders of the four brotherhoods calling out the men in a progressive series of walkouts that will tie up every main artery of travel and transportation in the country within five days.

Saturday night engineers, firemen, conductors and trainmen of the four brotherhoods will quit work on certain designated Eastern railroads. Sunday train employes on another group of lines are called to follow.

It is estimated that by Sunday night, 40,000 railroad employes will be on strike.

Then day by day line after line will be crippled by the strike order, the passenger trainmen on all roads being called to join the freight trainmen in the strike Wednesday.

SOME MEN LOYAL

Railroad managers throughout the country expect that enough loyal em Raifrond imangers throughout the country expect that enough loyal employes will disregard the strike order to permit maintenance of a skeleton service. But none of the managers hold out hope of being able to operate enough trains to alleviate the threatened food shortage that is expected to develop at once in the centers of large population. The movement of freight, already congested, probably will be brought to a complete standstill including mails, munitions, foodstuffs and manufacturers supplies.

"Should President Wilson appeal for a half in the strike plan, his appeal will be considered, but there is no bluff about this strike," mid W. S. Stone, chief of the brotherhood of locometry engineers.

The strike order was issued following a final series of negotiations here yesterday between brotherhood leaders and sailroad heads. The brotherhoods delivered an ultimatum to the railroad managers which was rejected by the managers, who, in turn submitted a counter-proposition to the men offering to compromise. The compromise was rejected.

The brotherhoods flatly refused to submit the entire situation to the

eight-hour commission, headed by General Goethals, which was appointed by President Wilson to Investigate the workings of the Adamson eight-hour law.

"It is only a form of arbitration," said W. G. Lee, brotherbood leader, speaking of the commission, "and the men are sick and tired of arbitra-

The brotherhood leaders also fintly refused to await the decision of the supreme court on the constitutionality of the Adamson act.

BROTHERHOOD DEMANDS

The brotherhood leaders, after a conference, earlier in the day, had pre sented a final demand on the managers that the provisions of the Adamson

act be made effective immediately.

Employes on the New York Central, Nickel Plate, Baltimore & Ohio and the Big Four railways are designated to leave their posts of duty Saturday night. They are to be followed Sunday, according to the orders, by em

ployes on the Southern Railway, Norfolk & Western, Virginian, Chesapeake & Ohio and Great Northwestern lines. No outline of the progressive steps of the strike for the following days has been made public, but it is believed that the train employes on the other main railroads of the country will be called out at intervals of from twelve to twenty four hours. The climax of the strike is to be reached in the calling out of passenger

train employes Wednesday if the railroads show no sign of surrender.

The strike has the full moral support of the American Federation of Labor, though it is stated that no plans have been made for a sympathetic walkout to include employes in other industries.

TEXAS GOVERNOR CLEARED BY COMMITTEE OF SOLONS

AUSTIN, Texas, March 16—Governor Ferguson of Texas has been used a large part of a certain approcleared of charges brought against his personal honor and official ability and artions by Senator Johnson, of Hall governor's mansion, including repairs, actions by Senator Johnson, of Hall county, by the special committee appointed March 3 by a joint session of both houses of the legislature, following one of the most sensational sessions ever held by the Texas legislature.

The charges against the governor were based upon several counts. They alleged that the governor "had at various and sundry times during the year of 1915 and 1916 an during his tenure of office as governor of the State of Texas, in violation of the constitution of the said State, and in plain conflict ing to warrant impeachment.

with the decisions of the courts of the improvements to mansion and grounds

and necessary labors to care for the They also charged him with having misused appropriations made by the last legislature, and that he had approved accounts for articles bought for the private use of himself and his famly, and with violations of the banking

In its report the committee finds the charges baseless and that there is noth-

CHINESE MINISTER BEARS DECORATION TO MIKADO

(Special Cablegram to Hawaii Shinpo) TOKIO, March 16-Wuong Dai Kwai, minister of education who has been sent here by President Li as the special envoy of the Chinese republic arrived yesterday with a message from the president and the highest decorntion of China which will be presented to Emperor Yoshihito of Japan. He will be invited to the Imperial Palace

as a national guest.

MORE LIBERTY IS TO BE GIVEN GERMANS AFTER WAR

(Associated Press by Pederal Wireless) LONDON, March 15-According to a despatch from Berlin carried here by of the German empire, giving to the current fiscal year, people a greater share in the conduct. The total since the of affairs of the government. war is now 3,792,000

JAPANESE AVIATOR IS DECORATED BY FRENCH

(Special Cablegram to Hawaii Shinpo) TOKIO, March 16-Lieutenant com nander T. Isobe, retired, of the Jap rnese navy, who was engaging in the pattle of Verdun as a lieutenant of the French aviation corps has been hon-ored with one of the highest decorations by President Poincaire. Isobe was badly injured by a fall when his machine was fired on by a German troop while he was on an important

BONAR LAW ASKS FRESH **VOTE OF CREDIT FOR WAR**

(Associated Press by Pederal Wireless.)

LONDON, March 15-Chancellor of Reuter's Telegram Agency, Chancellor the Exchequer Bonar Law today intro-von Bethman-Hollweg in a speech in the reichstag today predicted that after the war there will be a reorganization of the supplementary credit vote of 64, the Exchequer Bonar Law today introduced in the house of commons a motion 000,000 pounds for the remainder of the

The total since the beginning of the war is now 3,792,000,000 pounds.

Wilson Prepares Appeal To Unions

(Associated Frees by Federal Wireless.)
WASHINGTON, March 16—Presi-WASHINGTON, March 16—President Wilson feels powerless to avert the nation-wide railroad strike called to begin tomorrow night it was stated in administration circles last night. Unless it is necessary to adopt measures to keep the mails moving, officials believe there is no avenue of action open for the President to halt the strike. President Wilson was notified of the strike erder immediately. He received the news with amasement but began at once consideration of steps which might be taken to avert the strike. The President is known to regard a nation-wide railroad strike as inconceivable in the present situation of national affairs and it is understood that he will make a peremptory demand on both sides to reach a settlement in the public interest in the face of the grave international crists. Hepeful beliefs were expressed here by officials last night that if the strike actually gets under way it will be commontant and promined before Wednesday. gets under way it will be promised before Wednesday.

OVERSEAS CLAIMING **BLACK SEA VICTORY**

Reports the Sinking of Four Russian Troop Transports

hed Press by Pederal Wireless.) BERLIN, March 16 -The Overseas BERLIN, March 16—The Overseas Agency made public last night what is claimed to be despatches from the commander of the Black Sea fleet. The respects are said to have come via Vienna and assert that the Teutons and their Turkish and Bulgarian allies have been successful in their recent attacks upon the Russians in port at Sobastopel and Trebizond, the last Armenian port the Russians under the Grand Duke Nicholas captured from the Turks. The despatches claim that during the week four Russian transports loaded with troops for the Armenian campaign were troops for the Armenian campaign were sunk in the harbor, either by mines or

CONTRACTS LET FOR MONSTER WARSHIPS

(Associated Press by Federal Wireless.)

WASHINGTON, March 15—The
navy department today awarded contracts for warships totalling \$136,000.

000. Five battle-cruisers are for \$19,000,000 each, and six seout cruisers for
approximately \$6,000,000 each. They
will be built by private shipyards.
The battle-cruisers will be built on
the basis of cost plus ten per cent for
profit. Work is guaranteed rushed.

DOCTOR GRAYSON IS FORMALLY CONFIRMED

(Associated Press by Federal Wireless) WASHINGTON, March 15—The nom ination of Dr. Cary T. Grayson, the White House physician, to be medical director of the navy with the rank of rear-admiral, was confirmed by the senate today. Doctor Grayson's nom-ination raised a protest because he was 'jumped' over the heads of 114 naval

UNCLE SAM ACCEPTS THE OFFICES OF DAI-NIPPON

(Associated Press by Pederal Wireless) WASHINGTON, March 15—The offer of the Japanese government to bring Ambassador George W. Guthrie's body home in a warship has been formally accepted by the United States govern-

CHINA SEIZED SHIPS

(Associated Press By Federal Wireless) SHANGHAL, March 16—The Chinese naval authorities yesterday seized Ger-man ships tied up in the Whang Poo-river. The German vessels taken are the Albengs, the Deike, Richmerns, Meidash, Meiles and Sikiang. The seizure was accomplished without inci-dent.

Military Training For New York Boys

(Associated Press by Pederal Wireless.) ALBANY, March 16-Governor Whitman yesterday signed the bill providing for military training for all boys in the State of New York between the ages of sixteen and nineteen years. The instruction is to be compulsory in future.



GERMANS FALLING BACK Retreat On Somme Front Rapid duma had joined the forces against him

LONDON, March 16-With the Germans falling back before the attacks of the British on the whole of the nghting is still going on.

half miles south of Bois St. Pierre

(Associated Press by Federal Wireless) ing has been desperate, the Germans the Czar. point and entering the trenches. The the people. Tomorrow will be too late.

lines along a front of two and one the entire Buoquoy line much faster thalf miles south of Bois St. Pierre than was anticipated, and that the en-Vaast, and north of the village of tire new German line will soon be on the eastern or reverse side of the Ba-Southeast of Arras, where the fight paume ridge.

VILLA ON THE WAR PATH Sesterday, following the regular session of the duma, the lenders met in extraordinary session and formally declared that the government had been overthrown. These leaders then reor-

Marches To Attack Chihuahua ganized the cabinet, notifying the Em-(Associated Press by Federal Wireless) have killed fwo Americans. The cap done and stating that he would be ap-

month, and where he is reported to a safoot to dynamite the dam.

EI. PASO. March 16—Reports that Villistas are again on the war path and have recaptured Parral, after a hot fight with the de facto government forces reached here yesterday after noon. It is also reported that Villa himself is now marching toward the City of Chihuahua, from Magistral, which he entered the first of the government that they are watching which he entered the first of the government that they are watching that he would be apprised at once of the names of the minimediately afterward began their march toward Chihuahua. United States troops will be sent to Elephant Butte dam to protect the extensive irregation works dependent upon that reservoir for supply. It is said that secret service men have reported to the Grant and the government that they are watching that he would be apprised at once of the names of the minimediately afterward began their march toward Chihuahua. United States troops will be sent to Elephant Butte dam to protect the extensive irregation works dependent upon that secret service men have reported to the Czar at the Tsarskoe-Selo palace, which was being held in a state of siege, although there was no firing between the guards and the soldiers surrounding it.

The latest despatches state that the Czarian was being held a prisoner and that the whereabouts of the Emperor which he entered the first of this toreigners, and it is feared that a plot that the whereabouts of the Emperor

PRO-GERMAN ELEMENT IN PETROGRAD CRUSHED BY FURIOUS SLAV UPRISING

Driven Desperate By Treachery and Maddened By Hunger People of Russia Rise Against Their Teutonic Loving Bureaucrats and Fling Them Into Prison; Czar Forced To Abdicate Because of His Pro-Berlin Tendencies

CZARINA IS A PRISONER

(Associated Press by Federal Wireless.)

ONDON, March 16-Revolution, which has been smouldering in Russia for months, induced by the lack of organization in the army, and which was first manifested weeks ago, when the troops refused to obey orders to fire upon a street mob demanding bread, came to a climax last Tuesday, when the army turned against the bureaucrats of the Czar, deposed the Emperor and turned the reins of power over to the Czarewitz, who will reign under the regency of his uncle, with the anti-German majority in complete control.

The Czar's whereabouts are not known. It is believed that he is in hiding. The Czarina, who is of German birth and who is credited with having influenced the Czar in his lukewarm support of the Allies, is a prisoner, held under guard.

the house of commons yesterday.
Bonar Law, the chancellor of the exchaquer and member of the wat council, said that it is comforting to the special special fearing the anger of the populace.

German Bane Blamed

A desputch from the Reuter corresponding to the special sp know that the movement is not institution for the distribution of

ident Rodzianko despatched the following telegram to the Czar, who was at

These messages resulted in a hasty return of the Emperor to his capital, was in control.

New Government Formed

are not known. It is presumed that he

In announcing the news of the abdication of the Czar before

directed towards the securing of a separate peace by Russia."

REFUSE TO KILL RIOTERS

Direct despatches from Petrograd last night state that the events leading to the revolution started weeks ago, when there were street demonstrations on the test of the working people as a period of the working people as a test of the distribution of supplies and the neglect of charactery presentions to see that there would be any equitable distribution of food was ascribed by the people generally to the Cyarina, who was the Princeas Alexander and Duke of Hesse.

The word "revolution" has been for weeks on every lip, and the killing of the Cyar, over whom this mystic exer-

part of the working people as a protest against the shortage of bread. The mounted street patrols refused to fire upon these street mobs. These patrols were soldiers, many of them being from drafts brought to the capital for training from the country districts.

many of them being from drafts brought to the capital for training from the country districts.

The policing of the streets was then turned over to the regular gendarmerie, who showed little mercy to the street crowds, so little that the troops refused to stand by as witnesses and joined the rioters, opening battle with the police and driving them back to their headquarters.

Spread Kapidly

As the word spread that the troops had revolted and had opened fire upon the police agents of the government to protect the people, regiment after regiment poured from their barracks and training camp and joined in the revolutionists were in full control.

Duma Joins Revolt

On Monday the duma, by a virtually unanimous vote, declared itself on the side of the revolutionists and President Rodzianko despatched the following telegram to the Czar, who was at the first soldiers who had despatched the following telegram to the Czar, who was at the first soldiers who had despatched the following telegram to the Czar, who was at the first soldiers who had despatched the following telegram to the Czar, who was at the first soldiers who had despatched the following telegram to the Czar, who was at the first soldiers who had despatched the following telegram to the Czar, who was at the first soldiers who had despatched the following telegram to the Czar, who was at the first soldiers who had despatched the following telegram to the Czar, who was at the first soldiers who had despatched the following telegram to the Czar, who was at the first soldiers who had despatched the following telegram to the Czar, who was at the first soldiers who had despatched the following telegram to the Czar, who was at the first soldiers who had despatched the following telegram to the Czar, who was at the first soldiers who had despatched the following telegram to the Czar, who was at the first soldiers who had despatched the first soldiers who had despatched the first soldiers who had despatched the first soldiers and should be given a catual to should

joined the first soldiers who had de-

the front:

"The hour has struck when the will of the people must prevail."

Later, this first notification that the duma had joined the forces against him was supplemented by this message to the latter's front line trenches at one point and entering the trenches. The

Buoquoy line on the Somme front the official war office communique last night ment to the Associated Press yesterday announced that the British had hat announced that the German armies on the Somme front are withdrawing from the Somme front are withdrawing from the soldiers and they have revolution. The cheering deepened as the soldiers and they have these regiments marched into the streets held by the first revolters and then with a roar began the Russian where he found that a new government hymn of revolution, to the air of the Marseillaise.

The ministers displayed a white flag at one of the windows, surrendering. As soon as they had been placed under arrest, the Russian colors were torn down from the building and the red flag of revolt hoisted in its place.

Under this banner of red the troops ought for some time, until it was an nonneed that a new government, repre-sentative of the Russian people, had been formed. Then the double eagle Russia was again hoisted and

New Cabinet Chosen The members of the new cabinet, people and a prominent liberal, are: George Lyoff, premier, president of

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AMER DARKENS CLOUDS WAR MENACING NATIO

anton Destruction of Algonquin fusal of Submarine Commander To Assist Americans When Appealed To By Captain Admittedly Draws Tension Tighter, But Washington Takes No Siep

(Associated Press by Federal Wireless.)

WASHINGTON, March 15—An unwarned attack made upon an American ship on Monday morning, in which the vessel was sunk and the crew refused help by the commander of the attacking nan submarine, was reported yesterday officially by United States Consul Stevens from London.

The news has been received with a silence in official circles that is more ominous than all the protests and threats that have followed similar violations of international law by Germany, the principal effect of the unmistakable overt act on the part of Germany being a speeding up of the preparations under way for war.

No lives were lost in the shelling and torpedoing of the Algonquin, but this is purely accidental. Twenty shells were fired at a range of four thousand yards, at which distance the plain markings of the ship as an American must have been unmistakable. During the shelling the Algonquin came to a stop and the crew put off in the small boats. The submarine then discharged a torpedo, which

Ten Americans were in the crew of the big steamer, which was owned by the American Star Line, and was given American registry just a few months ago. They were forced to flee to their small boats despite the threat of stormy weather, and without being given time in which to gather their few beloweings. time in which to gather their few belongings.

As they piled into the boats the shelling continued the U-boat commander moving closer so as to avoid missing his yictim, until he was almost on the doomed steamer. The shell fire however, failed to send the steamer down and the torpedo was resorted too. Then the submarine turned and ignoring cries for assistance from the men they had just made homeless on the seas the Germans disap-

In his statement to the press after his arrival ashore the captain of the Algonquin, an American citizen, declared that he had appealed to the commander of the U-boat for assistance.

"It's coming on to blow," the American said, "can't you give

Neutral Diplomat Brings Word

That Teutons Are In Charge

WASHINGTON, March 14 -Confl

WASHINGTON, March 14 — Confidential diplomatic reports brought by the representative of a neutral hation stationed in Mexico, and now passing through here on his way to Europe, are that Germany has strengthened the position of the Carranza government. The German hank in Mexico and the German legation there are by guiding the entire financial matic affairs of the Carranza

(Associated Press by Federal Wireless) LONDON, March 15—It was an

nounced yesterday by the president of the China Mail Steamship Company that the concern plans to increase its sapitalization by ten million dollars. Eight millions of this will be used for

the purchase of four or five new steam ers for immediate service. The com-pany's stock was subscribed largely among the Chinese in the United States and China.

REFINERY ANNOUNCES

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CINE CO., St. Louis, U. S. A.

us a tow toward shore?" But the German commander refused "I'm too busy for that," was all he GERMAN FINANCERS

The shelling began about six o'clock on the morning of March 12 and lasted

for some time, before the final torpedo was fired that ended the career of the The loss suffered by the owners when

the Algonquin was sunk is placed at 700,000, ship and cargo. The steamer sferred to the American flag

the sinking of the lmost immediateart of the on board did mu cloud that has been international horizon for ac

The oficial declined to ma statement until the full details of destruction of the Algonquin should have been received here, but it was evident that the tension had been pulled just a little tighter by the affair, just a little nearer to the snapping point.

The unofficial view is that there is nothing in the incident of the destruction of the Algonquin that materially changes the situation. The President, it was pointed out, has already taken steps to place the nation in a state of armed neutrality, and it is felt that the only answer to Germany's latest crime against humanity is to go on steadily arming American ships so that they may have the wherewithal to answer buck when attacked by the Tentons.

The fact that the Algonquin carried foodstuffs, contraband of war according to the German list, and that she was but recently transferred to American registry-a transaction which the German authorities might take advantage of to plead as a reason for their as sault-are not taken in official circles as outweighing the fact that the ship is reported to have been destroyed withnf warning. Neither does the fact that no lives

were lost mitigate the situation or lighten the condemnation of Germany's intest outrage.

RECEIVERS TAKE OVER MEXICAN STATE BANKS

(By The Associated Press.)
TY OF MEXICO, March 12-The liquidation of the state banks of emission provided for by recent decree, is progressing rapidly. Commissions which correspond in a measure to federal receivers in the United States have already taken over the state hanks in Vera Cruz, Puebla, Queretaro and Generalization.

Will Carry Out Ruthlessness Plan **Despite United States**

WASHINGTON, March 15-Former tate department immediately after his arrival and held prolonged conferand is meeing no one. According talements issued by officials after conference the former ambassador Serviary Lansing that Germany intends going furward with her actius campaign no matter what outcome may be with the United es. All pretence of peace talk has abundanced in the Kaiser's captale aided.

Succeeds In Passing Indian Cotton Duties Despite Fight

dated Press by Pederal Wireless) LONDON, March 15-The Lloyd orge government yesterday success ully met the first real test since organization, when it defeated the

Intimates Important Statement Will Be Made At Consistory

(Associated Press By Federal Wireless?) PARIS, March 14—The Pope has d cided to make an important pronounce-ment regarding the war in the coming consistory, on March 22, according to a despatch from Rome. It is reported that the Vatican will protest against

ARE HELPING MEXICO THROUGH ACCIDENT

(By The Associated Press) COLORADO SPRINGS, Colorado, March 15-As the result of an automosile accident south of here two months ago, Miss Helen Martin, a cripple, will Frank L. Houx is Secretary of Republic Acts Promptly and KILAUEA'S ACCIDENT State As Well As Executive Seizes German Refugee Ships

physicians say. A companion in the wreek was killed.

Miss Martin has been a cripple all her life, one leg being shorter than the other. She sustained four fractures of Miss Martin has been a cripple all her life, one leg being aborter than the other. She sustained four fractures of the longer leg in the acident and as a result it has shortened to virtually the same length as the other leg, physicians say. Miss Martin will have to use crutches for a year, but surgeons use crutches for a year, but surgeons assert, the acident has removed her physical disability.

SUGAR MEN WARNED TO

(Associated Press by Enderal Wireless) CHICAGO, Murch 14—Truman 6. to th ugar Maunfacturers' Association, at the annual meeting today told the members to prepare for a slump in prices when the war is over.

ARMY AVIATORS ARE

NEW YORK, March 14—A huge in-crease in profits was reported today at the annual meeting of the American Sugar Refining Company. The profits from the har department, ten officers of the army, who have been on duty at the signal corps aviation school, San Diego, California, as students, have been ordered to report to the examin-ing board to be examined to determine from all operations are reported for 1916 as \$9,756,379, as against \$2,991,465 for 1915. The turnover approximated their fitness and qualifications for \$200,000,000, showing a manufacturing rating as junior military aviators in the \$200,000,000, showing a manufacturing profit of about four and one-half per

the special order: nin G. Weir, infantry; Clinton W.

BRITISH PRESS FORWARD

CASSOCIATED Press By Federal Wireless)

London, March 15—The British in France and Flanders are still backing their may forward, and in the neighborhood of Baupaume, the doomed German stronghold on French soil, they yestarday closed in still tighter the arth they have upon the Teutonic lines. In Mesopotamia, also, the Allies are advanced by the guns. General Haig is knocking hard at the goal which the British troops under General Maude set themselves after the fall of Kut-el-Amara at the surrender of General Townshend, months ago.

Bapaume, and are apparently unable to withstand the shattering effect of the British artillery, now massed in large aumbers, with unlimited supplies of ammunition and with vast numbers of men ready to take advance of the gaps cleared by the guns.

General Haig is knocking hard at the gates of Bapaume, from the neighborhood of Thilloy, and from Grevillers, which the British took Tuesday night, in a series of heavy assualts.

General Haig is now engaged in straightening out his lines and preparing to continue his forward movement,

shadousness for the ancient city of the caliphs to the investing British forces and ambounces that the Turks have retired upon Samara, a fortified town on the Tiggis, according with victorious symics, are now less than almost only the caliphs of the cast of Samara, where they have taken the important position of Kermanshah, Persia, and the form still further north and west in the direction of Alleppo and Alexandretta.

But although the advance of the British in Mesopotamia and the nearness of their juncture with their Russian allies is causing much talk and attracting the attention of the military observers and experts, the public at large in France and England is mare interested in the happenings on the westurn front, where the fighting das been fierce and bloody, and the hattle is reported to be raging with unabated fury.

The German commanders are apparently book to their positions surrounding machine guns and capturing many had to their positions surrounding machine guns and capturing many machine guns and some prisoners.

Hung for method substantial gains.

Despitches from the British head particle from the northwest and particle from the front made public yes territy afternoon, announced that the found opticity of the front made public yes territy afternoon, announced that the found opticity of the form the form the front made public yes territy afternoon, announced that the found opticity of the form the form the form the form the form the front made public yes territy afternoon, announced that the found opticity of the form th

fall of Kut-el-Amara at the surrender of General Townshend, months ago.

It was officially announced last night that the British under General Mande have succeeded in recapturing the cannon lost to the Turks at the time of the surrender of General Townseld at Kut-el-Amara. The Turks had parked the guas in Bagsiad, where they were found when the British entered that city.

Constantinople reports officially the abandonment of the ancient city of the callights to the invading British forces and Ambounges that the Turks have retained upon Samara, a fortified town on the Tigris, seventy five miles north of

tly striving with might and main to some positions and capturing many

TEUTON PLOT DISCLOSED BY ARREST OF SOLDIER

clated Press by Rederal Wireless.) EL PASO, March 15-What is believ-

ed to be the coho of the great German plot against the United States was heard yesterday when the military auber of Troop K, Seventeenth Cavalry, stationed at Fort Bliss, Texas.

Serguant Fruchter is now in quardhouse of the fort, charged with plicated him in the plot against the nation which was revealed in the capture of the famous Zimmermann letter offering Carranza German and Japanese assistance if the southern republic rose against the United States. The

much more information as possible re-garding the movements of this American citizen.

It is known that they are watching carefully many of the German-Ameri-can friends with whom it is known

which army officers are said to have obtained, it is to the affect that Fruchter was authorized to offer to Carranza to raise a regiment of German-Americans to fight against the United States. descrition. His arrest was followed by the discovery, it is said, of papers and letters, which are declared to have imreservists.

DODGES DIVERS

(Associated Press By Federal Wireless) NEW YORK, March 15-The freightrose against the United States. The letter and papers in German are said to have thrown considerable light upon the conspiracy, and the military author-lites are frankly anxious to secure as and has arrived in Genoa.

Frank I. Houx as governor and also as secretary of state. The new executive will continue to look after the duties of both offices and draw the two salaries during the remaining twenty-two months of Governor Kendrick's unex-

tary of state for six years and for the greater part of his twenty-two years residence in Wyoming, has been active in Democratic party politics, having served as mayor of Cody and municipal judge of the town before his election to the office of secretary of State in

The new governor is a native of Lexington, Mo., and 62 years old and NAVAL AND MARINE was educated for a business career in Kansas City schools. Later he turned to law and then to real estate and the cattle business, for a time being en-gaged in Montana.

The governor owns a handsome resi dence in Cheyenne but he has decided that he should reside in the governor's mansion and his own home will be va-

According to a special order received NAVAL OFFICER WILL

WASHINGTON, March 15-Follow aviation section of the signal corps, ing precedent set at the time of the Following are the officers concerned in death of Whitelaw Reid when ambase he special order:
First Licuts. Walter W. Wynne, will take over the charge of the body of Ambassador Guthrie, A naval offi-cer will be detailed to receive the body Howard, Field Artillery; Joseph T. Mc-Narney, Twen'y first Infantry; Earl L. Naiden, cavalry; Harry B. Anderson, have it taken to Pittsburgh, the home cavalry; George Pulsifer Jr., Thomas of the deceased, where the municipality J. Hanley Jr., and Benjamin W.Mills, will take charge of the arrangements infantry.

CHINA SEVERES ALL

Seizes German Refugee Ships

Associated Press By Federal Wireless) WASHINGTON, March 14 - Follow ing formal severance of relations with Germany with immediate action, China has taken possession of German merchant vessels lying at Shanghai, has

refugee yessels. China's break with Germany was told

the secretary of state today in a cable-gram from Dr. Paul S. Reinsch, American minister at Peking. He cabled also that the formal breach of relations was followed by Peking's handing the German minister his passports.

SCOUTS FORM BRANCH

COLORADO SPRINGS, Colorado, March 15—Plans are under way for the formation of a branch of the Am-erican Junior Naval and Marine Scouts. The local naval recruiting office has been requested by the head of the national organization to ascertain if there is sufficient interest in the proposal and if there is an organization will be effected with the will be effected with the recruiting officers as instructors. Prospect Lake will be the scene of the training operations which will in-clude instruction in water craft, tying knots and aquatic sports.

MEXICAN RAILWAY LINES DOUBLE PULLMAN RATES

(By The Associated Press) CITY OF MEXICO, March

Problem Raised By Recent Balloting Upon Proposed Issues Laid Before Tribunal

problem of whether or not proposed issue of \$480,000 of municipal bonds for water and sewer improve ments passed at the recent election was

In Indian Ocean Pursuit

(Special Cablegram to Rippu Jiji.) TOKIO, March 15—The Germ converted cruiser and commerce raider which appeared in the Indian Ocean.

The German converted cruiser is of about three thousand tons and was not Sgt. Alexander Fruchter, a Germanto uncarth further details of the plot. Steamers were announced the arrest of that Fruchter was intimate in an effort the authorities that she has set float to receive the steamers were float to the plot. precautions. Japanese and croisers are taking the German ship to an Indian port,

To take the place of W. P. Fennell, While the national chiefs of the who died several weeks ago in San railroad brotherhoods are discussing

There were several applicants for the job but Hutton was the ananimous job but Hutton was the ananimous choice of the commissioners. He came from San Francisco three years ago and has been connected with the police force of the city, being clerk of the secret service. He served for a short time as probation officer of the juvenile court and is also a scout master of the Boy Scouts of America.

o'clock from Hilo, the interisland o'clock from Hilo, the interisland steamer Kilauen is once more in port, her accident, while it delayed her almost a full day, not proving serious otherways. The crack in the steam pipe was discovered in Hilo while the vessel was at the wharf and immediately subjected to pressure to determine its extent. It was serious enough to warrant immediate repairs, the discovery at that time probably averting

license to carry passengers automat-ically was suspended by the accident. The crack was discovered too late to reach Labaina passengers who were waiting for the steamer and it is stated that they waited on the wharf most of the night wondering where the

PASSES AWAY SUDDENLY

LONDON, March 14—Closely following the physicians' bulletin this afternoon that the condition of the Duchess of Connaught was "increasingly grave" came the official announcement of her death.

TROUBLE AVERTED.

That little cold and sore throat of yours must be checked at once or it Orders have been issued on all ruilroads under control of the Constitutionalist government doubling the Pullman
fares on all lines.

Take a few doses of Chamberlain's
Cough Remedy and your troubles will
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Entente recently.

National Conference Committee **Urges Brotherhoods To Refrain** From Rash Action That Might Precipitate Strife In Crisis

POINT OUT GREAT NEED OF NATION FOR TRANSPORTATION

Issue Statement Declaring That Unions Had Promised Not To Strike, Which Is Denied By Representative of Trainmen

(Associated Press by Federal Wireless)

N EW YORK, March 15-An appeal to the patriotism of the members of the four railroad brotherhoods not to take any "rash action that would precipitate industrial strife at this time of national crisis," was sent out and sank the Japanese steamer Pukae last night by the National Confer-Maru recently was captured by a Japanese and British naval force sent to search for the cruiser, according to despatches from the British India yes. managers of most of the roads in the country.

> In the appeal it is pointed out that the country is face to face with one of the most serious situations in its whole histo urges the members of the hoods, as well as their lea remember this and to act

Indications that the railroad workers of the country are preparing a strike that shall tie up the traffic of the whole land grew more evident as the

day passed yesterday.
While the national chiefs of the with Eastern brotherhood officials plans ticense inspector. He will take up his which may begin Saturday, representatives of the railway managers yester-day caused a sensation by making publie what they dectared to be a promise

on the part of the men not to strike.

The promise is declared to have been made by the brotherhoods at secret meetings in Chicago on January 13. The railway managers quote the text of the agreement as saying: "Rad! al action will not be taken

until a decision of the supreme court is handed down in connection with the W. G. Lee, president of the train-

men's brotherhood, today said he would not discuss anybody's interpretation of the Chicago statement:

"We never said we were going to sit still indefinitely," he declared. "Our position has been that we would wait a reasonable time and who is to Arriving yesterday morning at two judge what that is? We have already been severely criticised by the men for

failure to act. "The men have given us unanimous support on the demands which we exto warrant immediate repairs, the discovery at that time probably averting a disaster liable to occur had the vessel gone to sea in that condition. The injury was repaired and the pipe subjected to heavy hydrostatic pressure, which proved its safety.

During the extra night that the vessel was compelled to stay over in Hilo, he passengers were put ashore table. then we are going to stand pat, for we shall not take less than that law gives us."

The President let it be known that he is amazed at the proposal of a na-tion-wide railway strike at this junct-ure in international affairs. It is stated authoritatively that he expects the rail roads and the men, in conference today, to make every possible effort to

Reports from Chicago announced that certain of the Eastern railroads have notified the shippers on Western lines of embargoes declared by the roads, due to the threats of a strike by the railway brotherhoods on Saturday.

The lines which are declaring embar-goes against certain kinds of freight, in order to keep their rails clear for emergencies, are the Big Four, the New York Central and the Baltimore & Ohio.

PEEVED PRESIDENT LI MAY QUIT HIS OFFICE

(Special Cablegram to Nippu Jiji) TOKIO, March 15-General Li Yuen Hung, president of the Chinese repub-lic, is reported to be planning to re-sign. Li who is believed to be a pro-

Name and Holstein Issues a Warning

"It will be the first time in the his ory of Hawaii that a civic organish-ion composed of a lot of so-called busi-

tion composed of a lot of so-called business men will act as Coxey's Army,
which marched on Washington a few
years ago."—Speaker Holstein.
"Whistles, fighting phalanxes, demands of rights and parades in force
sound more like a circus parade than a
chamber of commerce in action—City
Treasurer Conkling.
"All this reminds me of an effort to
have legislation by intimidation."

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When the flying wings of the cham-ber of commerce forces invade the leg-ialative trenches today, they will find the occupants neither gassed nor asleep, according to the mutterings emanating from the house of representatives yes-terday. Likewise is there danger of the eleven-o'clock politicians of the chamber having their line of retreat cut, their declaration of war having aroused many of the common, ordinary brand of Honolulan, who will be John-ny-on-the-spot when the chamber mem-

The publication yesterday of the names of the "Committee of One Hundred" started the trouble for the chamber, some of those whose names appear in the list notifying The Advertiser that such appearance is un-authorized. Last night The Advertiser called up on the phone about a score of those named. A majority of those called declined to be quoted, and evid-ently do not feel that great Indignation that demands utterance. Four of them stated that their names had been used without their knowledge or consent. If the sample lot selected for interview ing be representative of the whole, ine-tenths of this committee is not at all anxious to go on record as opposed to the charter convention's work.

City Treasurer's Views is indignant at the inclusion of his name as a committeeman. "I not only do not wish to be on the committee, but I do wish to state that I am in no

but I do wish to state that I am In no way in sympathy with the chamber in its actions," said Mr. Conkling.

"In my opinion the chamber is behaving like a lot of sheep, the members running around and blatting over something they know nothing about. They have broken out about 'good government' and 'businesslike administration' and all those catch phrases which mean and all those catch phrases which mean nothing and, as soon as this spasm is over, they will all go off and do nothing for a year, just as they have always for a year, just as they have always

Let the chamber of commerce members act like men and get busy when getting busy counts. All this kulln-ballo now, months after it can mean anything, is the crabbing of losers. Why didn't they have their parade before the election of the charter convention delegates? Why didn't the members run at that time? Why didn't they vote then? Why didn't they vote then? Why didn't they vote the formula of at the last primaries, or put up candidates opposed to the charter as drawn? Why didn't they vote at either of the bend elections? Why didn't they turn out at the recent election of Republican county committeemen, or delegates to the platform convention?

'I suppose there will be parades when the county committee does what the members were elected to do, and more threats when the platform convention is doing its work.

Whistles, fighting phalanxes, demands of rights and parades in force sound more like a circus than a chamber of commerce in action. But it will give the man in the street a laugh, anyhow, and a laugh is worth having. these dark days," Another Coxey's Army

Speaker Holstein of the house of representatives thinks the chamber of commerce is going to look like Coxey's Army or a suffragette parade.

"I have read in The Advertiser this

morning that we are to be visited by the chamber of commerce, which will murch en masse to the legislature to present what grievances they have in reference to the Honolulu charter," mid Spenker Holstein yesterday.

"I shall have a photograph taken as they appear in the fine of march, if it is true that they intend doing so, and the photograph will be well worth preserving, because it will be the first time in the history of Hawaii that a civic organization consisting of a lot of so-called 'business men' will act as women suffragettes' or as 'Coxey's army,' which marched on Washington a few years ago. Why Not Pickets?

"The latest that the women suffragettes have done in Washington was to perform picket duty outside of the White House grounds, and I would not be surprised if our friends from the chamber of commerce might do like wise, Of course I am taking The Advertiser report this morning, and if it be true, we shall see a new method of procedure by a civic organization to

promote legislation. "It seems that some of the members of the chamber desire to adopt some of the warring powers' motto of 'Right By Might' and if their march to the legislature will do any good, I will take my hat off to them, because I know that they won't scare the mem-

"If you do not look out, you will have no charter this session. The legislature will not be bamboozled by a lot of so called 'business men' who believe that 'mass marching' is going to do any good. Some of the members must have studied 'boycotting' and 'strike movements' of the lower class.

Declaration of War Arouses
Wrath of Ordinary Citizen
and "Roughneck"

MEMBERS OF COMMITTEE
OF ONE HUNDRED BALKING
Conkling Angered By Use of His
Name and Holstein Issues

Wath of Ordinary Citizen

Are All Oftizens?

Atticke movements' of the lower class.

"Certainly, I have never heard of a civic organization, whose prestige and standing is on par with the chamber of commerce, to 'muss march' to a legislative body.

"Whether it is true or not that some of the members of that body are controlled by George, Ed. and Abe, it is a mystery why those votes, which they control, or have controlled have not been east at the polls for the good old party by George, Ed. and Abe, in past elections and if you study out the further meaning of this controlling of votes, it would seem that the chamber of commerce will be doing that sort of politics which they themselves have decried against.

Are All Oftizens?

Are All Citizens?

the chamber of commerce in member-ship? Are they all citizens or are known, and I have been in political life a great muny years, it has been the duty of the legislature to project the husiness inferests of the community at all fines. We are the business interests of the community at all fimes. We are even doing it today, and the civic bodies which get erratic—which, I suppose, cannot be helped, by reason of the cosmopolitan element that constitutes that organization—ought to have the spirit of 'hoomanawanui' about them, and like all good citizens send their resterits. citizens send their protests by a peti-tion or by a committee and suggest their views before the legislature in the proper spirit and method. But to talk of marching 'en masse' upon us and to do picket duty, which are the points the women suffragettes use, is certainly lowering the dignity of the chamber

"Tell the civic organization that if it would only do its duty as citizens at the polls of the Territory, the peoples representatives will attend to the o'her quirements.

Yes, speaking of that photograph, Last Presentation Given Here By shall have that attended to when George, Ed. and Abe appear at the head of their column."

Legislation By Intimidation

J. C. Cohen, who is actively campaign-ing for the Republican nomination for mayor, designates the announcement of the chamber of commerce as an attempt to secure legislation by intimidation,

'You might think we were living in the days of the French Bevolution,' said J. C. Cohen last night at a precinct meeting in the fifth district when commenting on the published in tention of the commerce body march on the legislature for the jose of impressing on the law makers the necessity of adopting the charter amendments recommended by the civic

inc-tenths of this committee is not at amendments recommended by the civic it anxious to go on record as opposed of the charter convention's work.

Ity Treasurer's Views

D. L. Conkling is one of those who is indignant at the inclusion of his indignant at the inclusion of his amendments recommended by the civic with this reminds me of an effort to have legislation by intimidation.'' he custimued, 'and is at variance with the spirit of our laws. The members are as a committeeman, 'I not only of the legislature were duly elected. of the legislature were duly elected after an exciting campaign. They are supposed to have studied the needs of the city and of their constituents. To invade the legislative hall at a time when they are deliberating on matters for the common weal savors of an at-

"It must be presumed that the law making body knows its business. Th of the community both by personal in vestigation and by the many caucus meetings held before the convening of the legislature.

Roughnecks' Rights Too

"One of the spokesmen for the so called better element of the city de-clares that the "downtown" saviors of society must band together in united action to prevent defeat by the "roughnecks." Do they forget that the "roughneeks" represent a preponderant majority of the citizens of
the city! Do they forget that the
present legislature is in office because
they were put their by the "roughneeks" and that they are supposed to
legislate for the "roughneeks" as well
as for the higher-up gentlemen!

"It is necessary to ask again why
did not these self-constituted saviors
make themselves heard when the conmake themselves heard when the conmake themselves heard when the conmake themselves heard when the con-

make themselves heard when the convention charter was drafted? And also, why did they not swing the votes they claim to control for the bond issue? One of these men declares that he controls certain votes, the voters being his employes. Does he claim that he can force his employes to vote seconding to his wishes? If that is who can control six hundred votes on been filed against the Honolulu Rapid

failure.

"To be fair to these gentlemen, it cannot be denied that many of the changes in the convention charter proposed by the joint committee are, in the abstract, praiseworthy. But they are too idealistic for this community. We will have to work towards them. At this time they are too radical. We must have progress by evolution and not by revolution. None of the charters proposed is perfect. There probably never can be a perfect charter. A charter must be the expression of the people themselves—the "roughthe people themselves the "rough-necks"—if you please. You can't suc-cessfully import a charter from another community and plaster it on

Honolulu. "No matter what the present legis-"No matter what the present legis-lature may do with the charter of Honolulu it is to be hoped that they will not be influenced by any ex-traneous ballyho conducted by a minor-ity class. It is to be hoped that they will conduct their affairs without re-gard to any intimidation. We are not living in the days of the French Revo-lution, and the dignified legislative ution and the dignified legislative nalls should not be invaded, not even by the downtown saviors of the city. No "Control" For Him

"Amazement in many quarters" the effect of the report of the chamber of commerce as published in The Advertiser, according to a kamanina who has been a part of the history of Hawaii. This is Edmund Norrie, who writes as follows:

Editor Advertiser-Your report of the recent chamber of commerce meet-ing in yesterday's lasue caused amaze-steamer leaves. He is to be the rebers of this house to any proposition ment in many quarters. Several speak-cipient of a beautiful jewel.

REAL VACATION FOR FORD AMENDMENTS. Friends Chip In To Give Him a Rest ON ABA

who spoke for Ford's many friends, wrote as follows:

"My dear Mr. Ford :- On behalf of "By the way, how many constitute I have been asked to send you the en-

> once. They think you need a rest and Honolulu needs you strong and well for the work that is ahead of us all. If this check will enable you to take this trip, all who have joined in mak-ing it possible will feel amply re-Yours sincerely, "JOHN GUILD." warded.

Ford's answer follows: My dear Mr. Guild.

real rest, if his friends in the city can entire community for the past four get him to take one. In consideration of the work he has done for Honolulu and Hawaii-nei generally, the little booster of the city was presented yes terday with a substantial check with which to defray the expenses of a tour, it was expressly stipulated that he was to spend the money on himself and not have taken a partial rest. I have taken a partial rest. I have taken a partial rest. It was expressly stipulated that he was to spend the money on himself and not on any one of the manifold schemes he is hatching for the good of the Territory.

In sending the check, John Guild, duties I must perform, and what you and my other friends have done puts this in my immediate power, and then

a number of your friends, who have always appreciated the splendid work you have done for this community, and who were greatly impressed with the large part you had in making the recent Carnival the success that it was, community and my friends is with me.
"The present of a vacation, coupled with the statement that Honolulu needs closed check, which please accept with our sincere appreciation for all your unselfish work in the past and best wishes for the future.

me well and strong for the work that is ahead of us all, is so beautifully and delicately put, and so kindly with wishes for the future. to express my appreciation of the good wishes of those who believe that I am in earnest in the work I am trying in my small way to forward for Hawaii and the Pacific.

"Asking you to express my appre ciation to my friends, known and un-known, who have taken this means of expressing their dear good will and sympathy with the work we have in hand, believe me, dear brother Guild Sincerely yours,

"A. H. FORD,"

VOLCANO PICTURES PAY OF ARMY N

Movie Man, Wins Much Applause

R. K. Bonine gave a private showing last night of his remarkable motion picture film of Kilauca in its most active

The film is probably the best that has ever been taken of the Volcano, and represents years of work. Some of the scenes were taken as long ago as 1908, some in 1912, and the major portion last month.

The camera man did some daring work in getting close to the molten lava to get some of the scends depicted. Among those present last night to view the film were Dorothy Dix, the noted writer, and Mr. William Todd, of

Virginia, Mrs. Gilmer (Dorothy Dix) was enthusiastic in her praise of the pictures.

Mr. Todd is a motion picture expert who is planning a trip to Laysan Island to make a study and take motion pic-tures of the bird life there. He will probably be accompanied by Prof. W.

A. Bryan and Mr. Bonine. last night and many other films and lan-tern slides will be used by the promotion committee on a lecture tour on

Hawaii through the mainland. Mr. Bonine is now negotiating to self all the negatives and the rights to a large collection of motion picture films of the Islands that he has taken over a long period of years. The films will be used by a big Eastern lecture agency in educational lectures throughout the country.

ers, as reported by you, referred to con trol of voters and delivery of votes,

make themselves heard when the con- agile then, than he is today hopped

candidate. "

Mr. Farrington, who at one time posed as the heavenly appointed friend of the "People" (and of Pinkham), estimated the voting strength that could be "controlled" by the "downtown business men at a thousand and possibly more, while Mr. Berndt (name sounds kind of "kaiserlich") expressed as his modest belief, that three thou-sand votes could be "mustered" to

back the chamber's proposal. Now, Mr. Editor, I am in no way expressing an opinion as to the merits of the proposed charter plan, but I cer-tainly should hate to place myself in the category of being "controlled" by the chamber of commerce or the downtown merchants when I exercise my right at the ballot box, and there will many, who feel in the matter like

Of course you will say-and justly perhaps-that no intelligent citizen takes any notice of the vaporings of Towse, Farrington and Herr Berndt, but there can be no doubt, that they have hurt the chances of the charter passing by their unpardonable talk about controlled votes.

"I am, Sir, "EDMUND NORRIE.

F. B. "Daddy" Silverwood, a pro minent Shriner of Los Angeles, will depart by the steamer Great Northern this morning. Some of the members of Honolufu Consistory, thirty-second degree masons are planning a pleasant

Measure Introduced By Representative Gardner May Come Up Again Soon

Advices received from Washington state that Representative Gardner has introduced a bill known as House Bil No. 21,025, which provides for increase in pay for every entisted man in the United States Army. The provisions of the bill are as for

lows:

enlisted men of the army as provided in the Act of May 11, 1908, and in the acapproved June 3, 1916, shall be in creused as follows:

Muster elegtricians and all others re-ceiving \$75, to receive \$85; master en gineer, junior grade, corps of engineers from \$65 to \$75; sergeants first class. medical department, from \$30 to \$60; first sergeants, from \$45 to \$65; ser geants first class, corps of engineers and all others receiving \$45, to \$55; battalion sergeant majors of infantry and all others receiving \$40, to \$50; ser geants of engineers and all others re ceiving \$36, to \$46; sergeants of cavelry, infantry and artiflery, receiving \$30, to \$40; quartermaster sergeants of cavalry and all others receiving \$30, to \$40; corporals of engineers, ordnance. signal corps, artillery and infantry, to be increased from \$24 and \$21 to re ceive \$38; chief mechanics and all ot: ers receiving \$24, to receive \$34; and dlers and all others receiving \$21, to re ceive \$31; privates first class and all others receiving \$18, to receive \$28; privates second class and all others receiv ing \$15, to receive \$25,"

If the bill becomes law, army me state there would be a big increase in young men joining the army. It is not known what action has been taken or the bill at Washington. It is expected it will be one of the leading issues to be taken up during the special session of congress next month.

THREE SUITS FILED FOLLOWING SMASH-UP

sceording to his wishes! If that is who can control six hundred votes on been filed against the Honolulu Rapid true the Australian ballot system is a this Island can elect or defeat any Transit & Land Co, by Attorney W. B Lymer, the suits arising out of a collision between a street car and an automobile which was conveying an injur ed man to the hospital.

The three plaintiffs are John Ferrage, driver of the automobile; Flor once Collins and Henrietta Collins, The complaints of Florence and Henrietta Collins are identical. Both allege that they were in the automobile, which was struck by street car No. 9, and both received injuries which entitle them to damages in the sum of \$3750 each.

Ferrage in his complaint alleges that on March 6 a man named Rollie Davifell from a moving King street car and sustained injuries that rendered him un conscious and apparently in imminent danger of death. The police instructed Ferrage to take Davis to the hospital as rapidly as possible. This he proeeded to do, in the meantime continu ously sounding his electric horn, which he said, could easily have been heard by the crew of the street car.

But the employes of the defendan company "carelessly and negligently and in utter disregard of the lives and safety of the passengers on said street car and of the lives and safety of plaintiff and others in plaintiff's automobile" started the car up and, at the intersection of Fort and Merchant Streets, ran into the automobile, overturning and completely wrecking if and throwing out and severely injuring plaintiff

Ferrage asks \$2700 for the loss of

Senator Coney Would Extract More Teeth From Proposed Measure

WANTS BOND FILED BY COMPLAINING CITIZENS

Makekau Objects To Passing Measure That's Unable To "Bite Or Chew"

Like rain pattering on a grass house, amendments were showered at the senate's bill for the abatement of prostitution by injunction, introduced by Senator Cooke, when that already much amended measure came up for third reading yesterday afternoon.

Oahu members, in select committee, had extracted considerable force from the prospective act by requiring that it take a property owner owning property within a thousand feet of an alleged disreputable house to sue out an injunction, providing the territorial attorney-general or a county attorney thought there was cause.

Without interruption, yesterday, the bill was read throughout, whereupon Senator Castle moved that it pass. Senator Coney proposed a further reference to property owners within a thousand feet, be stricken out. Castle declared that such would defeat the

usefulness of the bill. "The object of the Oahu members' amendments," said Castle, "was to give the property owner the right to protect his home against nuisances in

Mikaele, between whom and Makekau here had evidently been held a caucus, uly seconded. Makekau stated that the Oahu select committee, as he had read the headlines in The Advertiser, ad taken the teeth from the bill, nor B had it supplied any false teeth. The bill might be able to bite, but could not chew. "I don't want to pass a necsure without any teenth." said the Hamakua philosopher. There were more merits in the bill originally, he

Senator Cooke called for the "ayes and sees.". The following Senators voted to table the bill: Coney, Kananoha. Makekau, Mikaele, Quinn and Robinson. This left nine against dling.

Votes were then called on the passage t the bill on third reading, and it assed, eleven to four, the negatives beer Sonators Makekau, Mikaele, Quinn and Robinson.

RUB IT IN.

A good many people think rheumanauseons medicine, Chamberlain's Pain | Balm massaged thoroughly into the skin Ferrage asks \$2700 for the loss of his automobile, \$800 for injuries suffered by himself and \$1000 for loss of earnings and injury to the good will of his business.

In a cured far more rhoumatism than any internal remedy in existence and 1 Dias J. M. Frye. Theodore Richards of the loss of gives relief quicker. For sale by all dealers, Benson Smith & Co., agents for his business.

In a cured far more rhoumatism than any internal remedy in existence and 1 Dias J. M. Frye. Theodore Richards imperior of his business.

In a cured far more rhoumatism than any internal remedy in existence and the loss of has cured far more rheumatism than any internal remedy in existence and



MARINE INTELLIGENCE By Merchants' Exchange

San Francisco-Arrived, Mar. 13, 10:00 a San Francisco—Salled, Mar. 13, 4:30 p. m. str. Manea, Honolulu. Hilo—Salled, Mar. 13, 12:20 p. m., str. Lar-line, San Francisco. (Ho—Salled, Mar. 13, 12:20 p. m., str. En-terprise, San Francisco (towed by str Lardne.)

PORT OF HONOLULU.

March 12 1017 St. Schr. Dalsy Mathews, from Coast, 5:19 Str. Kilauea from Hilo, midnight.
Str. Manna Loa from Kona and Ka
sorts, a. m.
Str. Wilhelmina from San Francisco, Kilauea from Hilo, midnight, Manna Loa from Kona and Kar

p. m. Str. Southea from Sydney 5 n m.

March 14, 1917 Nilhan, from Hawali, 7:13 a. m. Maul from Kaual ports, 4:45 DEPARTED

Kinau for Kauai ports, 5 p. m. Mikahala for Maui and Molokai ports m. Wallele for Hawafi, 4 p. m. light. Sp. Falls of Clyde for San Francisco,

m. Schr. Bainbridge for Sound, 4 p. m. Str. Mauna Ken for Hilo, 10 a. m. amendments," said Castle, "was to give the property owner the right to protect his home against nuisances in his neighborhood. Senator Coney's amendment, if it prevails, would leave the enjoining power entirely in the initiative of the official attorneys."

"What is the object of the amendment?" asked Senator Shingle.

Senator Coney explained that if the bill was passed as amended by the Oahu select committee, the legislature would go on record as setting aside a Jace for prostitution.

Prostutuion Uncommitted that if the bill was passed in force were sufficient to nover that ground; that prostitution was against the Constitution of the United States, and that prostitution was against the Constitution of the United States, and that prostitution was against the Constitution of the United States, and that prostitution was against the Constitution of the United States, and that prostitution was against the Constitution of the United States, and that prostitution was against the Constitution of the United States, and that prostitution was against the Constitution of the United States, and that prostitution was against the Constitution of the United States, and that prostitution was against the Constitution of the United States, and that prostitution was against the Constitution of the United States, and that prostitution was against the Constitution of the United States, and that prostitution was against the Constitution of the United States, and that prostitution was against the Constitution of the United States, and that prostitution was against the Constitution of the United States, and that prostitution was against the Constitution of the United States, and that prostitution was a property owner had a right to go into court to move to abate a missance that affected his property, his home or his business.

Senator Coney's amendment was lost. But he had another ready. He can be used to the wind of the property sought to be enjoined. A prison might be maliciously enjoined, als reputation ruined, and he would have PASSENGEES ARRIVED str. Wilhelmins from San Francis Mr. and Mrs. Geo. B. Alvorr

in injunction, for the reason that he altorney general and the city or county attorneys would be adverse to indorsing any complaint unless they first established the fact of sufficient troof. Besides, there would be the sual procedure for civil redress in the courts. He moved the amendment be tabled. Senator Cooke seconded. The imendment was tabled.

Senator Pacheco arose with an imendment which stuck this time. He leclared it would strengthen the bill. He added the specific word 'ttenements,' to be covered by possible in injunction. He knew that tenements were muldings, but he wayted in the process of the court, that only a government attorney could be substituted for an original complainant. Castle seconded this immendment, which was carried. Castle them moved again that the bill pass on hird reading.

Says Bill 'Cant Chew' Senator Makekan, however, arose with a motion to table the bill. Senator Mikaele, between whom and Makekan there had evidently been held a cangens.

Tanikawa, R. S. Thurston,
str. Claudine from Maul, Mar. 15—
Hindle, F. G. Kramer, Miss A.
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John Kendall, Bena Williams, Mrs.
as, Rev. Arnkara, T. B. Lyons, T.
Rec. K. Kishinami, L. Tanaka, Mrs.
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ASSENGERS DEPARTED

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Mrs. W. L. West, W. Rallinger
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J. Robinson, Mrs. F. Stange and
Miss Namey Wallaice, H. Howell
zer John G. Howell Jr., Miss M
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S. W. Carter, C. A. Anderson
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(Concluded from Page 1) council and minister of the terior; Paul Milukoff, minister of foreign affairs; A. J. Guickoff, minister of war and navy; M. Tereschtenks, minister of finance; M. Godneff, controller of state.

The news of the revolution in Petrograd spread rapidly throughout Russia and has been hailed with ac-claim in many of the principal cities. At Kharkov the garrison joined revolution, while there were strikes the factories and street car systems

order to show the sympathy of a working men for the revolutionists. In Moscow the troops revolted a there the revolutionists are in coplete control. The garrison at Krestadt, on the Baltie, has also revolts Small Loss of Life

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While the reports of the main inefdents of the revolution, as received
here, agree, there are differences in the
details. It is agreed that the revolution has been accomplished with comparatively little loss of life, the total
casualties from the street fighting in
Petrograd being given as fewer than
five hundred. five hundred.

Passengers reaching Stockholm yes-terday from the Russian capital report that former Premier Stumer, who attempted to secure a separate peace for Russia from Germany, and Minister of the Interior Protopopoff, have been kill-

British Are Pleased

Throughout Great Britain the news of the Russian revolution and the overthrow of the suspected pro-German ele-ment at the court of Czur Nieholas has been received without much surprise and with some degree of satisfaction. In Informed circles here it has long been known that the Russian people were distrustful of the personal influence over the Czar of the Czarina, who was suspected of leading in the pro-German work in high circles. Young Czarevitch Rules

Early despatches from Petrograd yesterday, announcing the success of the revolution, announced likewise the formal abdication of the Czar in favor of his only son, the Grand Duke Alexis, hirteen years old, under the regency of the Grank Duke Michael Alexandrovitch, Czar Nicholas' only brother, now

thirty-nine years old. Until the birth of the Czarevitch, Grand Duke Michael was the heir to the Russian throne. When the Czare-vitch was born, the Grand Duke was designated as regent in the event of the death of Nicholas before the heirthe death of Nicholas before the heir-apparent came of age, but he was de-prived of this office and of many of his other honors four years ago, when he displeased the Car by marrying Ma-dame Shermemetievskain, a divorced woman. He was deprived of his com-mand of the Imperial Guards and his estate was taken from his own supervision and placed under that of a gov-

FOR THE ANTI-GERMANS

(Associated Press by Federal Wires WASHINGTON, March 16-The of the overthrow of the Russian autocratic government is accepted in official and diplomatic circles here as a complete victory for the anti-German sentiment throughout the Russian Empire and as virtually removing every chance there might have been of Russia being drawn away from the Entente Allies and being persuaded into concluding a separate peace with the Central Powers.
It has been assumed here that the
Czar, influenced by his German wife

and by the circle of pro-Teutonic advisers which surrounded him, has been giving only lukewarm support to the Allies Nicholas May Remain It is also assumed in official circles that Nicholas will continue to be the nominal head of the reorganized government, but with vastly lessened powers. The reports that he has abdicated in favor of his young son and that the Grand Duke Michael will be regent are discounted. The Caar is personally popular in Russia and, when stripped of the German influence, is be-lieved to be acceptable to the Russian

It is learned that the Gand Duke Michael is a bitter, personal autagonist of his brother, the Emperor. The reports that have reached the state department indicate that the revo lution was practically bloodless, that perfect order has been resumed and maintained and that the government is in the hands of the liberals.

BERLIN VERSION OF RUSSIAN REVOLUTION

BERLIN, March 15-The Oversens. News Agency announces that there have been successful revolutions in

Russia. News from the exciting scenes in Russia says that the population at Pet-rograd became incensed at the complete disruption of the transport servce and irritated against the govern-ment. The restlessness grew and de-veloped into disorders. The government was held responsible for the fail-

The duma on March 11 decided not to accept the imperial ukase to end the neetings, but instead declared for coninuing the sessions. Immediately the tuma instituted an executive committee which declared itself a provisional government and issued as appeal to all

classes to support it.
Acting under authority of this provicional government, newly appointed officials arrested all ministers of the imperial cabinet and put them in prison. The committee declared that the ministerial cabinet no longer ex-

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War and Christianity

N the event of war, what is the duty of a Chrisothers, a real Christian must continue to turn the other cheek, irrespective of the provocation,

Dr. Lyman Abbott, the veteran editor of The Outlook, believes otherwise. In his opinion, the thousands of Americans serving in the ranks of the Canadian, British and French armies are per- Mullet Protection forming better their duty as Christians than are the peace-at-any-price advocates at home. In a recent issue of The Outlook, three questions are answered by the editor, bearing upon the duty of during the time of year when the fish are spawning Christians today. The questions are:

1. As Christians we are chiefly interested in spreading the kingdom of God on this earth. Can this object be helped by fighting and killing, or does such action hinder its attainment?
2. Does Christ in any way justify our killing our

fellow-men for any cause?
3. What is the duty of a Christian in the event of

war at this time? Answering these categorically, Doctor Abbott

1. The kingdom of God on the earth was unques tionably advanced by the war of the Netherlanders for religious liberty, by the war of the English Puritans for civil liberty, by the war of the American colonists for independence. We have no doubt that it will be advanced by the deliverance of Europe from German militarism.

2. Jesus Christ says nothing about killing men He counseled His disciples not to resist injuries threatened to themselves; but He did not counsel ciples were falsely accused, He defended them. When He was maltreated, He did not defend Himself. But when the people were shut out from and yet no steps have been taken during the past the outer court of the Temple by a corrupt ring, two years to remove it. He drove the ring from the Temple with violence. When the Temple police came to arrest Him in protection, there would soon be no mullet left at Oahu Select Committee Changes the garden, He confronted them with such majesty that they were thrown violently to the ground Then, when His disciples had escaped, He delivered Himself up unresisting to His death. Selfdefense may be the first law of nature, but defense of others is the first law of love.

3. The duty of the individual Christian depends upon a variety of circumstances. But the Christian spirit is well illustrated by the thousands of would like to have them. Americans who have crossed the border and enlisted in Canada to set Europe free. Some of them may be animated by pure love of adventure, some by mere love of combat; but it is safe to assume that the great majority are inspired by a chivalric desire to have some part in doing to its death the militarism which has invaded an unoffending country, massacred its non-combatants, raped its women, and sold its citizens into slavery. The duty of every Christian man is to sympathize with the spirit of these American volunteers and do ing an unpaid fish commission, the members to what he can to achieve their purpose. And the be those who are specially interested in the subject. Christian Church has no higher duty at the pres-Christian spirit.

Deforming Compromises

NLY a little of what little was good in the proposed charter for Honolulu has been left in the Municipal Charter Bill as a result of the various "compromises," under which polite name concessions to ignorance and politics are now being made. If the reports coming out of the committee be correct, the vital principle of the convention charter is being gradually strangled with each alteration and the prospect remains of an emasculated charter which will be neither fish, flesh nor fowl nor good red herring.

There was much that was bad about the original charter as drawn up in the convention, but all the bad could have been accepted because in that draft was embodied the principle of the fixing of responsibility. The charter provided for the election of the various executive officials for the various important positions, each such official to be supreme in his own department, being personally responsible for the execution of the duties of that position.

This was the life of the charter, the active principle, the essential that differentiated it from the present conglomerate under which the municipalmarked it as an advance over present conditions.

the charter a thing of sawdust, with no practical senate do not wish to do. excuse for enactment. It perpetuates the system of diffused authority and leaves the responsibility it is now, and that is nowhere.

The removal of the sheriff from the head of the police department, as provided in the amended bill, is a thange for the better, but the reversion to the old ward system for the election of the supervisors is a change for the worse. If we are to go b ck, why not return to the original method of selecting the supervisors and let Koolau, Ewa and Wai- more, in Damascus alone. Suicide is on the inalua select the representatives they each want on crease, resulting from despair and inability to obthe board? If the old system of having district tain a crust of bread to satisfy hunger." opposed to district, with the general good of all the city and county disregarded, why not go to the logical extreme? Why simply pit the fourth a year to become a public official, apparently is than Chamberlain's Cough Remedy. It against the fifth?

The blindness of the "reformers" in failing to election day runner, who couldn't legitimately earn restoring the system to a healthy conrecognize those features of the originally drafted fifteen dollars a week, is paid from \$7.50 to \$10.00 dition. Besides, it contains no opiates charter that marked a substantial advance and a day to be "clerk" to some legislative committee. their folly in trading against the whole proposal It's a funny world.

has thrown the construction of the charter now into the hands of the time servers, the job chasers and the salary grabbers. The result promises to tian? According to Doctor Dole and some be that Honolulu will revert to the days of Joe Fern, Johnny Wilson et al, and the scheming hand of Link McCandless will direct the affairs of the municipality with no idea whatever behind the moves than shabbly politics.

THERE is now on the Hawaiian statute books a law providing for a closed season on mullet This law, by its own terms expires this year.

Representative Wilder introduced a bill into the house extending the time during which the law should be effective and last week the bill passed the second reading by a substantial majority.

Yesterday, the bill was defeated on a third reading by an equally substantial majority. The reasoning against the bill was based upon pure ignorance; the sole argument advanced being that it prohibited "the poor native" from catching mullet when he wanted to

Under these circumstances what is the community going to do about it?

Shall we simply say there is no use trying to save such an ignorant community from the consequences of its own folly?

If not, what shall we do?

Yesterday's vote is largely the fault of those who know that the interest of "the poor native" them not to defend others. When He was falsely is greater in securing the protection of mullet and accused. He made no answer. But when His dis- other fish than is that of any other class in the community.

They knew that this misapprehension existed

If the electorate comprehended that, without all, or that it would bring such prices that the "poor native" could not buy it; and that the protection measure would make the fish more plentiful at a lower price than ever before, the present opposition to the bill would not exist.

It is exasperating to have to spend time meeting short sighted and foolish argument; but we lest committee of Oahu members of the must face conditions as they are and not as we man, the bill, which originally gave any

The thing to do is to immediately-not next year or next month, but now-begin an educative campaign throughout the Territory by which to bring home to the electorate the facts concerning fish protection and fish propagation, with a view to educating public sentiment upon this subject.

This must be done through some organized

It is suggested that the best means of accomplishing this object is to have a law passed creat-

When appointed, let this commission proceed by ent time than to instruct congregations in these circulating well-prepared literature and by having fundamental principles and imbue them with this lectures delivered accompanied by stereopticon that instead of the word "citizen" as christian spirit. various state and federal fish commissions and stations on the mainland.

The Advertiser verily believes that if this course be intelligently and adequately pursued, such a public sentiment can be created among the very would be interpreted to include a street persons who are now opposing fish protection, and or park or other public area. He anthat they will be the strongest supporters of a and that the committee was of the policy of protection and extension of the fish sup- opinion that it would meet the situaply of the Territory.

Is it now worth while trying?

This legislature seems to have the curse of compromise to a greater degree than the ordinary. Take the Abatement Bill, for instance, and the suggestion that action under it against the maintenance of houses of assignation or prostitution be limited through a necessity of obtaining the consent of a majority of the residents within a thou- reading. sand-yard radius! Could men of ordinary sense conceive of anything more ridiculous! It is illegal now and always will be illegal to maintain a bawdy house and the object of the Abatement Bill is only to make more difficult and dangerous the violation of present law. Why, then, the thousand-yard deadline? Why hobble decency? Why continually, continuously and constantly compromise with ity attempts to be governed. That was the one evil and truckle to the ignorance of the community thing that made the charter at all acceptable, that rather than stand by the intelligence? To limit home on Nuuanu Avenue just beyond action under the Abatement Act more than it the new entrance to the Country Club. Now, if what is reported as having been agreed upon as a "compromise" is what has actually happened, this principle has been extracted, leaving

A sidelight on the war is afforded in a recent story structure, containing sixteen for performances or failures to perform just where letter from Damascus, which condenses unimaginable horrors in these few words: "Fifty wagons are now required to carry the dead from the streets, but the number is much more than they can handle and thus many are left, helping to spread disease. A new horror has been added to an already overflowing cup of woe-hydrophobia-as many as ten made of stucco with a shingle roof. A dying daily from this one cause, and sometimes

> A man who gives up a position of ten thousand not entitled to \$500 a month for his time, while an relieves the lungs, opens the secretions,

BREVITIES

(From Wednesday Advertiser.) Mayor Lane has appointed David Kumukau keeper of Aala Park in place of Levi Kauai, resigned.

Monday a son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Thomas J. Lincoln, of 1615 Fort street. This is their second child.

For the third time the Modern Order of Phoenix is to give an annual ban-quet, St. Patrick's Day being chosen for the spread and other entertainment. On Saturday, March 17, at a quarter past seven o'clock, members, accom-Phoenix Hall. Music will be supplied by the Kawaiahao Glee Club.

Among those who have given dinner parties at the Hotel Pleasanton recent-iy are: Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Nichy for Mr. and Mrs. Sherwood Lowrey; Mr. and Mrs. F. McQuesten for Captain and Mrs. Callender, Captain and Mrs. Dumner and Miss Currethers; H. W. Lows for R. Menno, Misses Kane and Wilson; Mr. and Mrs. George W. Garrard el and Mrs. Croxton, Miss Kitson, Major and Mrs. Reynolds, Lt. Windsor and Miss Garrard.

(From Thursday Advertiser)

The schooner Bertie Minor is scheduled to leave Hilo for the Coast today Mrs. K. Murai, wife of the new loca Japanese eleve-consul will be elected the president of the Japanese Women's Association of Honolulu within a few weeks succeeding Mrs. K. Fujii, whose husband is transferred to the consulate

A farewell and welcome dinner for Messrs K. Fujii and K. Murai, leaving and new local Japanese eleve-consuls, was held yesterday evening at eight o'clock in the Mochizuki club. The dinner was given under the auspices of the

Measure Now Pending In **Upper House**

Proposed legislation for the abatement of prostitution by injunction has suffered severely. Referred to the secitizen the right to sue out injunction against a bawdy house or place where prostitution was being carried on, has been amended by the senate's adoption of the committee's report yester-day, so that "any citizen" is not en-titled to apply for injunction unless he is a property owner, and even then he must own property within one thousand feet of the building where prostitution is alleged to be conducted.

In other words, if a number of bawdy

houses or buildings, or a restricted, or redlight district, is established a thousand feet or more away from possibly objecting property owners, there will little or no chance of suits for injunction against the business carried on. bawdy

proceedings against an alleged bawdy house, the words "property owner" had been inserted and that the

At once Senator Makekau moved to delete the word or words which included other islands. "We don't want this on Hawaii

Island," he said. Senator Mikaele seconded the motion, but, after considerable maneuvering against Makekau's motion, the report of the select committeemen of Oahu was adopted by a vote of thirteen to two, the two being Makekau and Mikaele, and the bill, as amended, passed second

Theodore A. Cooke will build a new

The house will be built after the Itarooms. Downstairs there will be a large entrance hall, dining room, livbreakfast lanai. The kitchen will have all the latest modern conveniences. The upstairs will have six bedrooms with a bath and dressing room for each

The exterior of the house will be carriage porch, portico and loggia, are features that will give the residence a distinguished appearance. When com-pleted the new Cooke home will be one of the finest residences in the Islands.

BEST MEDICINE MADE.

A better medicine can not be made aids expectoration and assists nature in

PERSONALS

(From Wednesday Advertiser.) Mrs. T. B. Sinclair of Oakland Mrs. T. B. Sinclair of Oakland was a recent arival on the Matsonia. She has closed her Oakland home for several months and will visit her daughter, Mrs. Bert Gibb.

William T. Carden, deputy city attorney, and Mrs. Carden, of 1520 Fort Street, welcomed at their home on Monday the arrival of a daughter, who has een named Florence.

John H. Harrison, editor of the Commercial News, Danville, Illinois, is now visiting Honolulu. Harrison was a strong supporter of "Uncle" Joe Can ion in the last presidential election.

M. M. Whan, manager of Jordan's returned on the Great Northern from three months' buying trip on the mths' buying trip on the Mrs. Whan accompanied him on his tour, which included visits to principal cities in the east.

(From Thursday Advertiser) John A. Scott, manager of the Hilo Sugar Company, of Wainaku Lawns, Hilo, is a visitor in the city.

Among Big Islanders visiting in Ho colulu at present is Don S. Bowman chief sanitary officer of the Island of

Mrs. G. F. Affonso of 903 Seventl venue, Kaimuki, who was operated it the Beretania Sanitarium on Tues day, is doing nicely.

O. T. Shipman, tax assessor of the Big Island, who has been in Hosolulu the past few weeks, will return in the Wilhelmina tonight to his Hilo home Arthur Foy and Miss Florence Abbie were married yesterday by Rev. S. K. Kamaiopili, assistant pastor of Kan-makapili Church. The witnesses were Leo Harrington and John Wesollowski. The newly wedded couple expect to leave in the Wilhelmina next Wednes day on a honeymoon trip to the main-

Jorgensen Describes Progress of Development Work At Company's Mine

J. Jorgensen, a director of the Mon tana Bingham Consolidated Mining Company of Bingham, Utah, has just returned to the Islands after a three months' stay at the mine, superintending the new improvements being started there. He reports the following concerning this property:

The company's mine is located at Singham Gulch, Utah, north of the Utah Copper Company's great mine and consists of one hundred and seventy acres of patented land, including the old Tiewaukee Mine and the Valentine patent. On the Tiewaukee, which in earlier days has produced about three million dollars of rich shipping one above water level, a shaft is being sun and is now down two hundred and ten CHICOTT RECALLS run to get under the rich ore body lo cated above. Shipments from this or are expected to begin soon.

Assays from this ore body average. about forty dollars per ton with the probability of becoming richer in depth, the values being gold, silver, copper and lead. A hoist run by com pressed air is being operated here.

Valentine Patent Worked

On the Valentine patent, comprising forty acres and situated under the town of Bingham, a shaft is being sunk to get under located ore bodies of about the same richness as the Tiewaukee or and is at present down about one hundred and sixty feet from the surface Several shipments of ore were made from here a few months ago giving good results, and shipments will be re sumed when the shaft reaches a depth

of about two bundred feet. A new electric hoist has been install ed and compressed air for the drills is supplied from a large compressor situated at the mouth of the Montana Bingham drainage and transportation This compressor also supplies all necessary air for the Tiewaukee shaft and the transportation tunnel it

The Original Location

On the original Montana Bingham ground a drainage and transportation tunnel, commenced several years ago is now in 4775 feet. Contracts for hauling ore from several of the mines reached by this tunnel have been made and in a comparatively short time, when the necessary development work now in progress is completed, the rev enue from this source will pay a hand-some profit. A large flow of water is developed in this tunnel and a portion of said water is being sold to the Denver & Rio Grande Railroad whose track passes the mouth of the tunnel. The tunnel itself cuts through an

mmense body of low grade copper ore on Montana Bingham proper. ore, of about the same richness and per Company's will require mill treatment and the company by recent ining room, billiard room, portico and crease in capitalization of its treasury Hilo and Honolulu barbor. stock will soon be in a position to erect such a plant. The company, situated as it is with two railroads namely the Denver & Rio Grande and the Bingham Garfield crossing its holdings and only distant a few miles from several great William O. power very cheaply from the Utah]

> The following sugar is awaiting shipment on Hawaii, according to the report of Purser Mitchell of the Mauna Company, 12,000; Onomea, 14,846; Honomu, 10,000; Hakalau, 23,933; Laupa-

PLANNED FOR HILO OF UPPER HO Structure To Be Built For Use of AT LAS

the Roman Catholic

What bids fair to be one of the handsomest church edifices in the Ter-ritory, is the new Saint Joseph's church being constructed for the Roman Catholic Mission at Hilo. The foundation of the church is now searing com-

It is designed in the style of the old Arizona missions, with a concentration of the ornamental parts at the portal and large window. Over this is the tower entrance, the dome and the upper per-tion of the tower. The rest of the building depends upon the proportion and placement of the windows for its artistic effect.

The church will seat about eight hun-dred people. In addition to this there will be a Sunday school room with a seating capacity of two hundred. The Sunday school room will be arranged with wide arch doors, so that it may be connected with the main church on

pecial occasions. The building will be constructed of re-enforced concrete, the nave to be separated from the two aisles by a coloande of concrete arches, which will support the cloister beneath the roof of the nave. The roof trusses will be visible from the body of the edifice, with the ceiling built of wood. The church will be brilliantly lighted with

an indirect system.

E. A. P. Newcomb is the architect and Charles H. Will, of Hilo, the su-perintendent of construction.

J. W. Pratt announced yesterday that bids will be called for at once for the construction of streets in Aina hau Park, Waikiki. The plans and specifications were approved by the county officials Tuesday night at a meeting of the board of supervisors. The plans call for the construction of concrete roads, sidewalks, cut lava curbing and water and gas pipes through-out the tract. It is expected that work will start within a couple of weeks.

Pratt says eleven lots have been sold

in the Ainahau Tract. Three options are held on others. There are still twenty-nine lots unsold.

Owing to the nearness of the park to the beach, and the fact that there is no other property available so close for home purposes, Pratt stated that the remainder of the lots will be sold rapidly. The improvements, he said, will be up to date in every way said it is expected many attractive homes will be erected. Every lot in the park offers a desirable location for a home.

The feat of the Associated Oil tank ship Marion Chilcott the first week of this month in sailing from Honolulu to San Francisco in twelve days hit the fancy of the Coast waterfront report ers who made it the occasion of going over the list of the famous old vessels of the days when sailing craft were in their prime. The Daily Commercial their prime.

News remarked: "The American ship "Marion Chilthis port and the Hawsiian Islands by the Associated Oil Co., arrived from Honolulu yesterday in the exceptionally fast time of 12 days. While this is not exactly a record passage for this voyage, it is, nevertheless, fast enough to recall the "good old days" of the American sailing craft, the days of the American sailing craft, the days when we had such fliers on this run as the "W. G. Irwin," "John D. Spreckels," "Consuelo," "Irmgard," "Andrew Welch," "Mohican," "Kaiulani," "S. C. Allen," "Alden Besse," "Amy Turner," "Santiago" (the latter now an oil barge), the "S. C. Allen," "S. N. Castle," "John G. North," "Annie Johnson," "Transit," "Emma Claudina," "Boderick Dhu," etc., all of them fast sailers.

Dhu," etc., all of them fast sailers. Several of them that have on more than one occasion equalled or beaten this record, though probably the most consistently fast sailer of the whole lot was the famous old brig "W. G. Irwin," and when you take into consideration that the major portion of the world's tramp steamers now take nine days or more to make the trip, it does not look, after all, as if the day of the sailing ship is passed, never to return. Of the ships which the News men-

tioned, several have been wrecked on the Honolulu reef, and one, the Alden character as the adjoining Utah Cop- Bessee met her end at the bands of moving picture producers. The Mohi-can is now used as a sugar barge in

HOTEL ARRIVALS

Among the new arrivals at the Pleasanton Hotel are: Mr. and Mrs Lentz, Philadelphia: Mr. smelters, and also obtaining its electric and Mrs. M. W. Bekins, Los Angeles; Mrs. M. J. Meredith, Miss Isabel Mere Power & Light Company, should in a dith, Des Moines; Mr. and Mrs. Max short time prove to be one of the great, Toltz, St. Paul; Miss Maude Stavey, metal producers of the State of Utah. Miss C. Fessenden, New Rochelle, N. Y.; Mrs. Geo. G. Carroll, Miss F. S. Carroll, Rochester, N. Y.; Mr. and Mr. E. C. Richardson, Boston, Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Hardy, Canada, Mr. and Mrs. O. S. Nickels, Chicago, Mr. Alfred D. Ken yesterday: Olan, 29,749; Waiaken, Brown, Detroit; Miss Katharine E 16,000; Hawaii Mill, 3200; Hilo Sugar, Gallagher, New York; Miss Josephine Staunton, San Francisco; Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Hedges and Miss Marie Hedge, dition. Besides, it contains no opiates hochoe, 19.461; Kaiwiki, 15.945; Ku-Cleveland, Mr. and Mrs. H. Raudell, the retired list of the army with rank and is perfectly safe to take. For sale by all dealers, Benson Smith & Co., Paanhau, 13,006; Honoluga, 12,000; Pu. Donna Davis and R. Davis, all of Minly ly held by him at the time of retired list of the army with rank and pay of one grade above that actual by all dealers, Benson Smith & Co., agents for Hawaii.

Third and Last Appropriation Measure Is Introduced. By Senator Shingle

"This completes the financial program" said Senator Shingle, chairman of the senate ways and means committee. in yesterday's session, as he introduced the third government appropriation measure. "We now have," he continued, "the

General Appropriation Bill for the coming bicantal period, and the Loan Fund Act, and this bill which closes up the old loan fund account,"

Shingle's procedure picks up loose ends in the matter of separate loan fund items, transferring them under one head. The ways and means committee is working on the first two bills and now has the entire proposed appro-priation schedule in its hands.

Senator Shingle stated that the last measure was a government recommen-dation, having just been handed to him by the territorial treasurer, added that it included additions amounting to \$66,000. Of this \$50,000 is for the territorial prison, now in pro-cess of construction, and \$15,000 for harbor work, other items being recapitulations of old appropriations un-der the Loan Fund Act.

Cash Balances For Counties

County and city and county improve-ments provided for in the bill carry this stipulation: "Upon completion of the projects set forth, if there be any balance in any of the appropriations, the auditor of the Territory shall pay the same over to the treasurer of the county or

city and county to whom the appropria-tion is herein charged."

The old loan fund account, started in 1911, and amended from session to session, in the new bill increases the Honolulu prison item from \$150,000 (as of 1915) to \$200,000, and increases the item for wharf and harbor improve-ments, Honoldlu, including purchase of marine railway land, from \$909,000 to

\$925,000, making the \$66,000 difference to which Senator Shingle drew atten-tion. The bill totals \$4,547,438.75already expended for work completed or nearing completion, including Hono-lulu water and sewer works, \$619,105; wharf and harbor improvements, \$1,-364,526; new buildings, additions, equipment and other improvements, \$740,270; belt roads and bridges, \$1,-197,000; county and city and county

improvements, \$265,844; school buildings and equipments, \$273,242; county buildings, \$87,448.

Increasing School Budget

Senator Deaha, chairman of the education committee, reported on the school budget, asking that his committee's report, together with the departmental communication, transmitted to the senate by the Governor, be taken up by the ways and means committee of the senate for consideration of the

proposed appropriations.
Since the introduction of the budget the department of public instruction has found that more money is needed, increasing the special fund from \$762, 500 to \$771,300. The general fund

amounts to \$226,540. The special fund increase comes to \$8,800. A room and cottage are wanted at Puukapu, \$2,200; \$2,600 is needed for lands belonging to Mrs. N. Scott, in Kona, and \$4,000 is required for buildings at Kealahou, Waiakou and Kula, Maui. The education committee report points out that school appropriations asked for are \$456,930 more than the budget for the biennial period ending with this year.

According to advices received in Houolulu from Washington, the army appropriation bill which passed the house recently, and which probably will come before the senate at the special session next month, carries an added thirteen million dollars for the support of the National Guard of the States, over the appropriation of last

Of the above amount the bill provides an increase of \$3,000,000 for arms and uniforms. \$76,000 for instruction in military aviation for national guard of ficers, \$2,500,000 is set aside for the purchase of machine guns for the guard and \$8,000,000 has been allowed for airships and the general development of aviation. The bill also provides that \$1,174,000 be made immediately available for engineering equipment for the troops.

The war department is furthering plans in every direction to make the na tional guard a citizen soldiery, fully equipped to take the field of action on the shortest notice. It is expected that now, since the government is helping the national guard, every able bodied American will join and give as much of his time as possible to assist in the work of national defense.

An interesting feature of the bill provides that officers below the grade of brigadier general may be retired with advancement of one grade. This provision contained in the bill reads: 'That any officer on active list of the army, below the grade of brigadier general, who has served for over forty-five years on active list may, in the discretion of the President, by and with the consent of the senate, be placed on

BRITISH STRIKE ONCE MORE GERARD MAY ISSUE DRIVING GERMANS BACK PELL MELL UPON BAPAUME

Fall of That City Today Is Expected As Latest Reports Indicated German Retreat Continued Late Last Night; General Maude Announces Further Advances In Mesopotamia, With Capture of Huge Booty and Many Prisoners, While French Open Heavy Bombardment

(Associated Press by Federal Wireless.)

New YORK, March 14—Bapaume is doomed and may fall today. Such is the belief of the military experts based upon

Washington. Gerard was greeted with
patriotic demonstrations wherever his
train stopped en route, and appeared
to be charmed and slightly surprised
with the recention that has been given the reports of fresh British successes in the tremendous attacks that to him. are being carried forward upon the Ancre and Somme fronts by the Entente Allies now.

The German lines appear to be unable to withstand the volume of shell and high explosive which the British gunners are raining upon them and yesterday they broke again and for even greater gains than the British have as yet reported and over a wider front. The tremendously strong line of entrenchments, stronger than any single set of fortifications on the Somme front save the first that were taken in the great attack of last July and August, have been crumpled up like match wood and the defenders killed or captured.

In Mesopotamia also the British have continued their advances and have now left Bagdad behind them and are following the routed and broken Turkish armies to the north and west of that city of the Caliphs, and have moved on at least five miles. Kazimain, a village five miles beyond Bagdad has fallen, together with enormous quantities of German made munitions and a huge booty of guns, of all sorts and stores of ammunition. General Maude announces that the gunboats which have been of such great help to him in his earlier been carried on in the United States by Federal Wireless.)

HAVANA, March 14—The Cuban government yesterday finally took steps which have been urged upon President mail under the fear that Colombia will allow Germany to establish submarine been carried on in the United States by advances up the Tigris River are still aiding him and are pursuing the fleeing Turks, shelling their broken columns and driving them from one position to another as fast as they take their new posts. So swift has been the retreat of the Turks that they have been unable to move their wounded even, and the British official reports tell of the capture of five hundred of these unfortunates in the capture of Kazimain, where they were abandoned by their friends.

But it is the fighting to the west of Bapaume that holds the center of the war stage today, say the military experts, who are watching the developments of the struggle on the western front. There the British attack resulted in the smashing of the German main line of defense of the city of Bapaume to the west of that town, and to the south of the town of Grevillers. Here the Germans had constructed heavily fortified lines, reinforced with double rows of barbwire entanglements and deep dugouts and redoubts, all powerfully armed with many machine guns and manned with the best troops the German general staff could gather for defense.

In spite of these precautions and of the natural strength of the German position the Affice broke through yesterday. Few details have been received here as yet of the fighting, but enough has come to show than it was exceedingly bloody on both sides, the Germans CRANK WITH REVOLVER resisting to the last, the onrush of the attacking British infantry. The assault of the Allies was over a front a little more than three and one-half miles wide, and when the Teuton lines broke the rush of the British carried them more than a mile forward on the

It was late when the Germans began their retreat and the last battle field said that they were still falling that the British pursuit continued without check. Should it be re- A man who later gave his name as espital. He reported immediately to sumed, as is expected, today, the city of Bapaume, the goal for Charles L. Wagner, and who was heavi von Bethmann Hollweg and Doctor which the British have been fighting for almost nine months will be arrest today called at the executive. which the British have been fighting for almost nine months will ly armed, today called at the executive have been gained, and one of the heaviest blows given the German offices in the State capitot, gained adcause since the battle of the Marne turned back von Kluck, will have been inflicted.

States.

NIPPON CRUISER TO

Mikado Sends Vessel As Special

Mark of Freindship To America

(Associated Press by Federal Wireless.)

According to despatches received yes

terday by the Nippu Jiji, the first class

cruiser Azuma has already been se-

lected by Admiral Kato, minister of the navy, for this mission. The Jiji's des-

Among the latter were Prince and

Princess Nashimoto, as special envoys

of the Emperor and Empress respective-

wreaths and flowers sent from the many

friends of the late American diplomat,

Kato today detailed the cruiser Azuma

to convey to the United States the re-mains of the late ambassador. The

Azuma, it is reported, will sail from

Yokohama within a few days, carrying

the casket and the late ambassador's family. Whether the cruiser calls at

Honolulu or goes direct to a mainland

OF BREAK WITH GERMANY

(Associated Press By Federal Wireless)

PEKING, March 13-Both houses of

port as yet cannot be learned."

CHINESE SOLONS APPROVE

Minister of the Navy Admiral T.

who mourn his sudden death.

The casket was covered with

"Funeral services over the remains

patch, from Tokie, says:

North of the Ancre river, where the fighting yesterday was also heavy the British also forced their way through the entanglements that blocked their progress and recorded marked gains, oushing back the German lines for s distance that is reported at about a mile. Northeast of Gommecourt, where the British are advancing the northern nippers that have been closing in upon Bapaume, they struck again heavily yesterday, and drove the Germans back, with heavy losses.

The French reported yesterday that they are striking in the Champagne country, the key to the entire long salient that has for its apex the city of Noyon. The most favorable point of such attack would seem to be the sec tion between Rheims and the Argonne Forest, or, in other words, the Champagne country, where the attack was made a year ago last September. Here, behind the German front, there is one section of the southern railroad, a section which runs from Challerange to Bazancourt. It is the link which ties the army of the Crown Prince to that on his right and makes it possible for one to stiffen the other by reinforce

ments when occasion demands.

first effect that would be produced if this road were severed would be to make these two separate and dis tinct armies, almost incapable of acting in concert on any given proposition. The next point is the isolation of the German forces in a large section of territory between the Aisne and the road from Rumigny (west of Mezieres) to Luon. They would not, of course, be isolated entirely from the rest of the German army. Were this done, it would not mean capture or destruction. But it does mean that all of the German forces in this territory would be unable to communicate directly with Berlin, or, which is more to the point, with the nearest German base, except by means the road from Rumigny to Laon. This would present a serious problem in transportation that would tax all the ingenuity of the German command to

A LIFE SAVER.

It is safe to say that Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy has saved the lives of more people and relieved more suffering than any other remedy in existence. It is known all the Chiecse parliament yesterday are over the civilized world for its speedy proved the stand of Premier Tuan Chi cures of cramps in the stomach, diarr- Jui and his cabinet that China shall hoen and all intestine pains. For sale sever diplomatic relations with Gerby all dealers, Benson Smith & Co., many. It is expected that the break agents for Hawaii.

STATEMENT SOON

Will Ask Permission In Washington To Talk About What He Knows of Germany

(Associated Press by Federal Wiresses.) SAVANNAH, March 14-James Gerard, former American ambassador to Berlin, who is now on his way to Washington, passed through this city yesterday, accompanied by many members of his party. He declined to speak for soon as possible after his arrival in Washington. Gerard was greeted with

Campaign of Cane Burning and Destruction

(Associated Press by Federal Wireless.) been carried on in the United States by the rebel junta operating in New York City. A delegation has been named and ordered to start immediately to the American mainland to try to deal with

President Menocal also announced Perfectly Proper one million pesos for sedition, and the president intends to collect it by seiz ing his estates.

General Fernandez, the rebel leader in Santiago province, yesterday issued orders to his followers to abandon the open warfare they have been carrying United States, which is what the rebels are aiming at and hoping for.

(Associated Press by Pederal Wireless.)

OLYMPIA, Washington, March 13- | welcome mittance to see Governor Ernest E. Lister, and, pulling a gun, chased the Governor out of his office. The man appeared rational, but he held the gubernatorial offices as a fort for a long time before he was argued into surrendering himself. After surrender he was sent CARRY GUTHRIE HOME

GERMAN TROOPS ARE **RIOTING OVER FOOD**

(Associated Press By Federal Wireless) TOKIO, March 14—As a special wark of friendship for the United States, the Mikado will personally des AMSTERDAM, March 13-Serious isturbances among the German troops the vicinity of Namur, Belgium, are ignate a Japanese battleship of the first class to convey the remains of the late eported today by the Amsterdam Tele-Ambassador Guthrie to the United

The Telegraaf says than many sol liers have been put into prison for in-ubordination, and that the disorders were so great that the prisons were rowded with rebellious men. The felegranf says also that there have been food riots at Barman, in which the police chief was seriously wounded.

of the late Ambassador Guthrie, which were held today at the Sanichi Church here, were attended by many prominent American residents as well as Japanese. SUBMARINE WRECKED ON HOLLAND COAST

(Associated Press by Pederal Wireless.) LONDON, March 14-According to eports received here last night a Ger man submarine raider has been wrecked on the Dutch coast near Hellevoetslui. No details have been sent as vet.

Belgian Relief Ship Sunk With No Warning

(Associated Press by Federal Wireless) LONDON, March 14-The Norwegian steamer Lars Fastenas, bound for Rotterdam with a cargo of grain destined for the relief of Belgium, was sunk by a German submarine yesterday without warning. was outside the war zone

COLOMBIAN TREATY UNCLE SAM RUSHING REFRAMED AND WILL PASS SENATE

New Pact Phrased So As To Give Central American Republic Twenty-five Million Dollars For Panama, But Dodges Apology For Action of United States

(Associated Press by Federal Wireless)

WASHINGTON, March 14-A new Colombian treaty has been framed and publication regarding the situation in will soon be submitted to the senate for Germany, but said that he intends to entification, the text of the new instruask permission to issue a statement as ratification, the text of the new instrument being phrased in such a way as to remove the points of objection found by a number of the senators to the former treaty. Under that agreement the inguage was construed by some of the senators as putting the United States into a position of apologizing to Colombia for an acknowledged transgression of Colombian rights in the part taken by the former in the Panamanian evolution, as a result of which the nama Canal Zone was ceded to this

Ountry.
The text of the new trenty provides that the United States shall pay to Colombia the sum of \$25,000,000 as damages for the loss of the amount previously agreed upon as the price to be paid by the United States to Colombia Insurrectors On Their Part Plan for the Panama Canal rights. On her part, the Republic of Colombia admits that there is no cause for any apology to be tendered by the United States for the part played in the Panamanian revolt. Both governments express regret at the ill-feeling between the nations

He will oppose the ratification of the treaty on this ground.

Von Bernstorff Was property of General Gomez, former president of the island and leader of the insurgents. Gomez has been fined In All His Plotting

Former Envoy of Kaiserbund In Washington Is Innocent of Conspiring To Harm United States He Declares In His Statement

(Associated Press By Federal Winsland) LONDON, March 14—It now develps that Germany did not intend any harm to the United States when she plotted to have Mexico fall upon the outhern boundary line while Japan attacked us on the western coast. This details have been learned. s the gist of the statement which is redited to former Ambassador von

The diplomat was given a cheerful on his return to the German eign minister, before making any state-

Later he is credited with having asserted that Germany did not plan to make trouble in South America and that the reports that made his office in Washington the center of all manner of plots against the peace and neutrality of the United States are without foundation. He always acted correctly no matter what he did, he added.

After his formal statement he sent communication to the Berliner Tageblatt the semi-official organ of the gov ernment in Berlin, and again denied the charges that have been brought against him. In that article he says also that "if Germany sinks an American steamer it means war, but if a sub marine sinks an Enteute vessel with RUSSIA USES PAPER MONEY Americans on board that's quite differ-

NIPPON SHIP SUNK

(Special Cablegram to Nippu Jiji.) TOKIO, March 13-It is announced y the Japanese admiralty that a Ger man commerce destroyer has appeared in the Indias Ocean, and that she had destroyed the Japanese steamer Fukui Japanese and British warships are searching for the German.

NEW CABINET CRISIS THREATENS AUSTRIA

(Associated Press by Federal Wireless.) AMSTERDAM, March 14- Reports from Austria tell of a serious cabinet crisis which threatens to disrupt the though his condition is steadily im-country. There is a report abroad that proving. The cabinet meeting sched Premier Martinic will resign and that uled for today was cancelled. Czernin will succeed him and that Count Tisza will succeed Czernin,

AN IMPROVED QUININE DOES NOT AFFECT THE HEAD Because of its tonic and lazative effect. LAXATIVE BROMO QUININE will be found etter than ordinary Quinine. Does not cause servousness, nor ringing in the head. Resember, there is only one "Bromo Quinine."

the signature of E. W. Grove is on each

HIS PLANS FOR WAR

ties Are Being Hastened

(Associated Press by Federal Wireless) WASHINGTON, March 13-The govrament is hurrying preparations, ubmarine menace.

States, bound through the barred "submarine zone," have been completed by the department of the navy and approved by Secretary of State Lans. tion in the United States.

They will be forwarded to the officers and men of the navy who are stationed aboard a merchant vessel whenever the ship which is armed is ready to sail. The exact nature of the instructions

are not made public by the government. The documents were carefully prepared It is planned not to send them broad-

east through the navy in orders but to furnish them only to the officer commanding the armed guard on each ship,

HARRY THAW FOUND

PHILADELPHIA, March 13-Harry Kendan Thaw, slayer of Stanford White, was adjudged a lunatic today. Under the law he cannot be taken to New York to stand trial on the charge New York to stand trial on the charge of assaulting a Kansas youth who accompanied him on a recent western trip. He was indicted by the grand jury on the charge but when found, with his wrists cut, in Philadelphia, the question of his sanity was again because the contract of the charge of the contract of the charge of the brought up. He is being placed in the State insane asylum. Since his escape from Matteawan and the subsequent egal proceedings he has been free.

CUNARDER DESTROYED

WASHINGTON, March 13-Late tolay United States Consul Wesley Frost, at Queeustown, Ireland, cabled to Secretary Lansing that the Cunard liner Lolio has been sunk, with one American known to have been aboard. No other

Another announcement at the depart ment of state is the forecast of a prob-Bernstorff on his arrival in Berlin yes | abic early withdrawal of all Americans from participation in Belgian relief work, including even United States Minister Brand Whitlock, at Brussels, This is a result of the pressure of the

submarine campaign. It is officially stated that the submarining of the Norwegian steamer Storstad, carrying supplies for Belgium, has intensified the situation.

JAPAN PLANNING LARGE SCIENTIFIC LABORATORY

(Special Cablegram to Nippu Jiji.) TOKIO, March 14-A big and well quipped scientific laboratory will be stablished in Japan in the near future As soon as the plan was aunounced the imperor Yoshihito granted a donation of one million yen. A number of milhelp meet the expenses of establish ng the laboratory.

IN SMALL DENOMINATIONS

(By The Associated Press.) PETROGRAD, March 12 — Paper noney in denominations as low as one kopek has been issued in Russin since the beginning of the war. At the present rate of exchange, one kopek note is worth about a quarter of a

SUBMARINE SINKS SHIP OFF COAST OF IRELAND

(Special Cablegram to Hawaii Shinpo) TOK1O, March 13-According to des atches from London, the Japanese camer Sawa Muru, has been sunk by German submarine off the coast of Ireland. The submarine failed to give any warning before she fired on the Incomese boat and many of the crew were drowned.

PRESIDENT HELD INDOORS BY ORDERS OF PHYSICIAN

(Associated Press by Federal Wireless) WASHINGTON, March 13-Presi ent Wilson remained indoors today under the advice of his physician, al-

LABORERS ON CANAL STRIKE FOR MORE PAY

(Associated Press By Pederal Wireless) COLON, Panama, March 13-Another rike took place today of negro emhas been no interference with the work. & Co., agents for the Hawaiian Islands. for what may come."

BRITISH TAKE MAIL

Preparations For Coming Hostili- Standard's Steamer Reports Action of Halifax Authorities

(Associated Press By Federal Wireless) NEW YORK, March 14-The Standard Oil tanker John Archbold, which largely secret, to meet the German arrived yesterday from the Norwegian port of Bergen via Halifax, reports Complete and definite instructions that at the Canadian port all the for the "armed guards" to be placed European mail was seized and reaboard merchant vessels of the United moved from the ship. It is said that this is the first American ship which has been denied the right to transport European mails to her port of destina-

A recent regulation affecting the British blockade provides that steamera sailing from American ports via Halifax will not be held up for search by the blocksding warships, the search being made at Halifax and the ship being given a clearance through the lines. It appears evident from the above that the regulation is also effeclines. and submitted to Secretary Lansing, tive regarding neutral vessels passing who amended them.

The call at Halifax is for the con The call at Halifax is for the convenience of the shipping traversing the blockaded zones, the search at Halifax obviating the taking of the ships to Kirkwall. Heretofore the custom has been to take off the mails from Europe for search in Europeau waters, in which event the mails were returned to the ship. In removing the mails at Halifax, however, the object apparently is to facilitate the ject apparently is to facilitate the clearing of the ship by forwarding the mails to the United States by rail.

clated Press by Federal Wireless) WASHINGTON, March 13-The arrival at Zurich, Switzerland, of the fifty-nine American seamen taken prisoners with the British prizeship Yarrowdale and held in German camps was officially reported today to the State department. The State depart-ment has ordered the United States legation and consuls in Switzerland to render such aid as is needed by the men, who are reported to be suffering from lack of food.

WASHINGTON, March 14-It was mounced at the state department last night that in future American diplomats who have reason to make the trip to and from Europe will travel in thoroughly armed.

RUSSIAN GRAND DUKE IS FETED IN PERSI

(By the Associated Press)

PETROGRAD, March 12 - The Grand Duke Boris has just made isit to Urumia in Persian Armenia, i being the first time . a history that the aucient city had w icomed a member of the Russian royal family. By order of the authorities every shop in the bazaars was decorated, and all streets and squares were adorned with fine Persian rugs and other decorations dear to the Oriental heart. arches were erected and all the way from the landing place at the Lake to the city, a distance of twelve miles, the Grand Duke found crowds lining both sides of the road. The masses were expecting his entry to be after the manner of a Persian Prince. They were all ready to make their bows ground and many had prepared to kill a sacrificial offering to him as he passed To their disappointment the Grand Duke passed them in most unpretentious fashion, many failing to recognize him as his automobile proceeded along the designated route.

The Royal visitor remained three days. On one morning he reviewed the eavalry regiments drawn up in the greatest military parade that Urumia

Worries Bring Aches

Life today brings many worries and worrying brings on kidney troubles, so medical men say. Kidney weakness reveals itself in backache, pains when stooping or lifting, dizzy headaches and urinary disorders. Be cheerful. Stop wor-

rying. Let the world go on, and, to strengthen weak rd kutneys, use Doan's Backache Kidney Pills the kidney remedy that is known, used and recommended the

"When Your Back is Lame-Remem ber the Name." Don't simply ask for a kidney remedy—ask distinctly to Doan's Backnehe Kidney Pills and take no other. Donn's Backache Kidney Pills are sold by all druggists and store

STRIKE MENACE FROM BIG OIL TANK GROWS SWIFTLY

Brotherhoods Have Issued Orders Calling For Walkout of Their Men Saturday, Unless the **Commands Are Countermanded**

TRAINMEN ARE CAUTIONED AGAINST USING VIOLENCE

Conference Between Workers and Managers of the Lines Will Be Held Tomorrow, To Decide the Questions Now Pending

(Associated Press By Federal Wireless) W ASHINGTON, March 14 Yesterday's developments in the reported nationwide strike planned by the four brotherhoods of railroad men brought to light the fact that the general strike order has already been issued from the headquarters of the brotherhoods and that the strike is a certainty, planned to commence at six o'clock on the evening of Saturday, unless further orders are sent out countermanding the strike decree

Information secured at Pittsburgh yesterday revealed the fact of the general strike order, copies being secured by the press. The order calls upon the train crews to strike "unless otherwise ordered," the crews to take their trains to the next terminal to be reached after six o'clock on Saturday evening or to tie up the traffic at some other point if travel to the next terminus be found too long a dis-

The trainmen are warned that there must be no violence.

Threats of the strike on the railroads became more pronounced yesterday, and the pub lication of the strike order produced no surprise when announced. Information that had been received and made public by the national conference committee, made up of the managers of the railroads, indicated that the brotherhoods have completed their arrangements for a national strike, and that nothing remains out the carrying out of the orders

to the men to quit work. It was announced that these orlers would be carried out if the conference which will be held tomorrow by the conference committee and the members of the protherhoods delegated to the task, fails to result in some kind of an agreement which will settle the trouble.

The announcement of this conerence was made yesterday together with the statement that the resident had been notified of the plan on March 7. In making the innouncement of the conference the railroad heads declared that they believe that satisfactory adjustments can be made with the representatives of the men. They also declared that they will cooperate to the fullest possible extent with the government, but that they intend to stand firm in the position they have already

NEW ENGLAND GOVERNORS PLEDGE AID TO COUNTRY

BOSTON, March 14-The governors of the New England states met in conference here yesterday afternoon to dis cuss the international situation. The conference pledged the states that were represented to the defense of the country should their help be needed. In a statement that was issued after the conference the governors said "the viployes on the Panama Canal work. A keepers at 50c. a box (six boxes \$2.50) | tal necessity now before us demands hundred quit work on Cristobal dry or will be mailed on receipt of price by that forthwith we adopt energetic measurements. dock, demanding higher wages. There the Hollister Drug Co., or Benson Smith ures and preparations on land and sea

(Associated Press by Pederal Wireless)

1917 erop was at this time last year, is in good shape to go through the winter. Fields No. 27 and 24, which are plant cane, suffered from the severe

from this and are promising well.
"The lower fields had their growth retorded this past summer by the lack of moisture during the months when it was most required.

"However, since the recent rains these fields have taken on a good color and are making a rapid growth. As will be noticed, the area of this crop is smaller than usual owing to the withdrawal of about 1033 acres of government land for homesteading purposes. At present 438 acres of this area is fallow, and the balance will be turn-

ed over to the government upon the 1917 cane being harvested."

Alterations made to the mill during 1915 resulted in a further reduction of labor and considerable improvement in the quality of work, the report in the quality of work, the report states, and points out the sugar-conveyor and bin as a perfect labor saver.

Labor conditions are reported as having been satisfactory with the bonus system working to keep the laborers more inclined to stay in one place.

Net profit on the 1916 crop of Paau-hau was \$309,997.66, while the charg-ing off of depreciation and other debits after including sundry credits left net profits for the year carried to surplus account of \$250,839.03. Dividend payments during the year totalled \$400,000.

STOCKS ARE WEAK IN QUIET MARKET

Montana Bingham Is the Feature of Trading In Unlisted Securities

Sugar securities declined slightly in a weak, narrow and inactive market yesterday while unlisted stocks were fairly active, featured by heavy trading in Montana Bingham.

Transactions in listed stocks were

confined to six issues, four sugars, and the total shares sold was 246 of which 161 changed hands at the session. Unlisted shares sold totalled 29,974, of which 19,059 were Montana Bingham.

Of the four sugar issues active yes-terday, McBryde declined a quarter reaching 10 on two sales between boards; Waialua lost a half to 301/2 at the session after selling at 31 be-tween boards and Oahu dropped a quarter to 28½. Ewa held level at 32. Hawaiian Pines sold without change at 414. Brewery, inactive for some time, came back into the trading again, de-

clining a quarter to 1714.

Heavy buying of Montana Bingham was at 45 cents without change while several hundred shares sold at the close at 44 cents. Mineral Products moved up again to 95 cents an ad-yance of five cents. Madera Gold picked up a cent to 30 cents. Engels Copper declined an eighth to 6.87% and weakened on quotation to 6.62½ Bid and 6.87½ Asked. Honolulu Oil was offered at 3.30, a

decline of twenty cents and bid at 5.00, without sales while Mountain King, which sold last at 29 cents, was bid at 20 cents and holders asking 29 cents with no sales.

LOCAL TRANSFER OFFICE

Members of the Honolulu Stock Ex change in a special session yesterday decided to petition the officers of Hono-lutu Consolidated Oil Company to establish a stock transfer office of the com-pany in this city. The meeting was called to consider the difficulties of trading here in stocks of certain compaules without transfer offices in this

The head office of Honolulu Oil is in San Francisco but large amounts of the company's shares are held in Hono-lulu and are in active demand on the local stock exchange. All the brokers on the exchange agreed to sign the

of this company.

DIFFICULTIES EXPLAINED IN OLAA'S ANNUAL REPORT

Pasuhau Sugar Plantation Company's 1917 crops is estimated to yield over 2000 tons of sugar more than the last crop, which was considered disappointing, according to the annual report of James Campele, manager.

The acreage of the 1917 crop is 2544, of which 378 seres are plant came, Manager Campele estimates the yield at 10,000 tons of sugar. He reports that the crop made a good growth until June last year when it suffered to some extent by the dry weather are that followed from that month until September when the average rainfall on the lower lands was 2.44 inches a month and at the 900 foot level 2.65 juckes.

The yield of the 1816 crop is reported as 7856 tons of augar, being 146 tons under estimate. The report states:

"The yield was very disappointing throughout amounting to 3.231 tons of the supersum of the lower lands was very disappointing and throughout amounting to 3.231 tons of the lower lands was very disappointing and throughout amounting to 3.231 tons of the lower lands was very disappointing and throughout amounting to 3.231 tons of the lower lands was very disappointing and throughout amounting to 3.231 tons of the lower lands was very disappointing and throughout amounting to 3.231 tons of the lower lands was very disappointing and throughout amounting to 3.231 tons of the lower lands was very disappointing and throughout amounting to 3.231 tons of the lower lands was very disappointing and throughout amounting to 3.231 tons of the language of the supersum of

triet for drought, "Since most of the field work had

"Since most of the field work had to be done in the young cane during the heavy rains of the first season in order to keep the weeds from crowding out the crop, the soils became badly puddled and in the worst condition to maintain any kind of texture during the subsequent abnormal dry spells. During the second season, therefore, the hard baked soil gave the cane roots little chance for development and the reduced movement of water in the soil reduced movement of water in the soil

should hold up to the average yield obtained under the normal, or average, conditions of fertilizer of little avail.

Allowance Not Made

"That sufficient allowance was not made, in the January estimate, for these abnormal conditions through which the erop had passed was unfortunate, since the general appearance of the cane, as was subsequently shown, was deceptive as to its weight on the ground. The stand of cane bore eviground. The stand of cane bore evimal but the average length of the average.

"The following table pertains to the ceiving both to the plantation and to yields of case per acre on plantation

er influences.

"In my judgement, the plantation made a more favorable showing for the 1916 crop, considering what it went through, than it did for the 1915 crop, when the average yield was but slightly over five tons of sugar to the acre.

"A discrepancy between the actual yields and the estimate is something for which the fields are not responsible, and it would be unreasonable to hold the fields at fault for not overresching their capacity, as set by a score of lim-

under estimate. The report states:

"The yield was very disappointing throughout, amounting to 3,231 tons of sugar.

"The low yield of this crop was due to the extremely adverse weather conditions to which it was subjected. In the entirely recovered from the set back it received by the unfavorable influences for a crop period; the growweather experienced during 1914."

The area for the 1918 crop is reported at 2163 acres, of which 483 acres are plant cane. The report states:

"This crop is looking well and al"This crop is looking the grow is record, while the 1915 or second season broke all record in the Puna distance. The report states:

"A discrepancy between the actual vields and the estimate is something for which the fields and the estimate is something in the conceive of a worse combination of unfavorable influences for a crop period; the growing season of 1914 was characterized by six months of practically continuous rain and was the wettest season on record, while the 1915 or second season broke all record in the Puna distance. The report states:

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were subjected, and the fault lay in expecting too much of them,

Average Standard Oritorion

"As to the setual showing made by the 1916 pluntation cane, the best criterion is the average standard set by the several preceding crops on the same

the several preceding crops on the same general areas; i. e., by comparison of the 1916 crop with the average of the 1910, 1912 and 1914 crops.

"If the 1916 crop, with the worst combination of sensons on record, should hold up to the average yield obtained under the normal, or average, conditions, as represented by the three crops enumerated, the showing should be considered as definitely encouraging.

"The 1916 came not only held its own with the average of these former crops, but exceeded the average yield of came per acre by over ten per cent. The outside planters' areas, which were subsided planters' areas are are areas are to be plantered to the fact that it had

showed, on the other hand, a reduction lence of not being very far from nor- of twelve per cent below their previous

1000		- 1 fields: Average of 10-1912 1914	Crop	Per Cent Gain of 1916
1	(Mountain View)	Crops, 27.79	1916, 27.54	Over Average
ä	(Upper 9 Miles) (Lower 9 Miles)	31.04	29.61 33.71	17.27 8.61
	(Pahoa)	28.54	31.57	10,62
	Over All	. 27.81	30.80	10.75

"In view of the fact that the con-, We would then assume that for Sec ditions affecting the 1916 crop were tions Nos. 1, 2 and 3 the most unfavor-the worst with which the plantation able conditions previously were exhas had to contend the comparison perienced by the 1910 crop and for would be fairer, from the standpoint Section No. 4 (Pahon) by the 1912 of progress made, if the lowest previous crop, the plantation having harvested ous yield in the three crop considered along with the 19

NAMES OF STREET

Over All...... 20.78

Three P Crops o

19.13

	l is no		own fields at Pahor comparison is shown	
	A 100	2.0000000000	% Gain of	
Yield	of	7	1916 Crop	
reced	ing	Crop		
in Sa	me	1916.	Previous	
elds.	4		Yield.	
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	1910)	29.61		
	1010	1919 1719	7.0	

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30.80

imum for the same areas, and 18,26 circumstances."

"It is thus shown that the average per cent lower than the average cost yield of cane per acre on the plantation field, was 48 per cent larger than the same fields. The fact that the yields that obtained previously under conditions which came nearest to approximating those to which the 1916 crop the particular areas cropped and the the particular areas cropped and the "The cost, per ton of cane, of bringing the 1916 crop to maturity was 2.27 per cent lower than the previous min-ing for the same areas, and 18.26 circumstance."

63,24

48.22

In New York Market HAWAHAN COMMERCIAL In Face of Crises

Sugar quotations on the Hawaiian basis dropped to 5.27 cents a pound yes-terday on sales at New York that changed the price twice from the last previous quotation of 5.425 cents, or \$108.50 a ton.

The decline of \$3.10 a ton to \$105.40 is attributed directly to the acute national and international crisis, according to advices received yesterday. Buyers have withdrawn from the market, ers have withdrawn from the market, awaiting developments of the threat-ened railroad strike situation and the FOR HONOLULU OIL SOUGHT States.

The slump came yesterday after a sudden rise in the quotation earlier in the week from 5.14 cents to 5.49 cents a pound, with a shading downward Tuesday to 5.425 cents. The first change yesterday came on sales of raw sugar at New York affecting the Ha-waiian basis at 5.39 cents, while later sales were made lowering the quotation to 5.27 cents

Wireless advices on the New York ugar market situation received by Alexander & Baldwin yesterday read: "The market closed easier for nearby Cubas and Porto Ricos offered at 5.39 cents. Buyers have withdraws from the market, waiting developments. May options closed at 5.55 cents."

held by Joseph Lenl.

PAYS EXTRA DIVIDEND

Announcement of the payment of an extra dividend of fifty cents a share was made yesterday by the directors was made yesterday by the directors SAN FRANCISCO, March 16—Fol-of Hawaiian Commercial and Sugar lowing are the opening and closing quo-Company. The disbursement will tations of angar and other stocks in the amount to \$200,000 and is payable San Francisco market yesterday: April 5, 1917. The company pays a regular monthly dividend, of twenty-

five cents a share.

Regular monthly dividends totalling \$212,000 were paid yesterday by seven companies. Disbursements were made

San Carlos, ten cents, \$6000; Peneckeo, forty cents, \$15,000; Waialua, twenty cents, \$45,000; Hawaiian Sugar, thirty cents, \$45,000; Pacific Sugar Mill, twenty cents, \$8500; Oahu, twenty cents, \$60,000, and Oahu Railway & Land Co., sixty five cents, \$32,500.

OCEANIC LINER IS BRINGING MAIL HERE

on the exchange agreed to sign the petition.

Announcement has been made that a local office for the transfer of stock of Montana Bingham Consolidated Pining Company will be opened here april 1. Salt Lake is the home office position of probation officer, at present had by Joseph Leal.

Word was received by the agents yes terday that the Oceanic liner Ventura will arrive from San Francisco next of the Monday morning about half past six of clock and will depart for Sydney and way ports about two or three o'clock at the same day.

According to word received by the agents yes terday, the China Mail arrive from San Francisco next of clock and will depart for Sydney and way ports about two or three o'clock at the same day. the same day.

and Plantation News

AR Board Issues Ultimatum To Hackfeld But Fails To Make Good When Bluff Is Called

for five o'clock-did nothing. Split In the Board

able to get together. McCarthy re-

fused to assent to the vessels remaining at the piers under any conditions, but he was outvoted. The following reso-lution was adopted by a vote of three

"That the chairman be authorized to notify H. Hackfeld & Co. at once that the S. S. Pommera and the S. S. Setos

may remain at their respective berthe at Piers Nos. 7 and 16, provided that the masters, officers, crews and other

persons now aboard said ships be imme-

diately withdrawn from said ships and

said ships placed in care of watchmen provided by and under the control of

the board of harbor commissioners. It must be understood that the board of

barbor commissioners in no wise in-

tends to waive its right to require the

removal of said vessels whenever, in

its opinion, the same may be necessary.

"It being further understood that in case the board decides upon such re-

moval, sufficient notice will be given to he agent in order to allow the officers and crews to return aboard said ships.

"An answer to the foregoing resolu-

tion is requested before five p. m. to day, and in case such reply is not re

seived by five p. m., the board will un-

derstand that the proposal is rejected.'

Klebahn's Reply

And this is the reply which the

board received at five o'clock from Frederich Wilhelm Klebahn, the popu-lar shipping clerk of H. Hackfeld \$

Co: "At five minutes to four o'clock this

afternoon we received your communicat

tion enclosing a copy of a resolution adopted by the board of harbor commis

sioners on this date relative to the withdrawal of the masters, officers

crews and other persons now aboard

the steamships Setox and Pommern

and the placing of such ships in care

of watchmen provided by and under the

control of the harbor commissioners

which resolution states that in case reply is not received from us by five p. m. this day, the board will under

stand that the proposal is rejected. I

is absolutely impossible to give the

newer you require before five p. m.

today. We have transmitted the reso

ution to our attorneys for their advice

and they will give the matter prompt

attention. As soon as we hear from

hem, we will communicate with you.

And there the matter stands. It had

seen agreed by the commissioners that

hey would be on hand at five o'clock

o receive the reply from H. Hackfeld Co., and act accordingly. But only

Porbes and Church appeared. Lacking

t quorum, Forbes announced that perial meeting of the board would be

neld at nine owlock this morning to

It is expected that an order will be sued to Harbormaster Foster to re-

move the ships from the harbor im

aediately, or at least to take they

way from the wharf. It is possible hat the board may decide to send the

to Kahului or Hilo, where they can b.

Matter Stands Still

consider the matter.

Hakalan Plantation Company's 1917

The area under cultivation for Ha-kalan's 1918 crop is 3794 acres, con-sisting of 555 acres or plant cane and 3230 acres of ration cane. Manager

NEW YORK STOCKS

(Associated Press by Pederal Wireless.) NEW YORK, March 16-Following are the opening and closing quotations of stocks in the New York market yesthe members. Commissioner McCarthy was firmly of the opinion, and didn't hesitate to express it emphatically, that under no circumstances should the terday:

American Sugar Rfg 111%	11234
American Beet 9134	9114
Associated Oil 721/2	711/2
American Locomotive 70	70 14
Alaska Gold 7%	8%
American Steel Fdry 65%	65 14
American Smelter 104	104%
American Tel. & Tel 127	127
Anaconda Copper 83%	83 %
Atchison Railway 10116	102
Reldwin Locomotive 5214	5234
Baltimore & Ohio 761/4	75%
Rethlehem Steel, bid 113%	116%
Bethlehem Steel, asked 139	13316
. woan Cane	42%
Central Leather 2078	9134
California Petroleum 23% Canadian Pacific153	24 14
Canadian Pacific	15336
C., M. & St. Paul 80%	8174
Colo, Fuel & Iron 47	47%
Crucible Steel 65 1/2	65%
Erie common 2614	261/2
General Electric165%	166
General Motors (new)120	121%
Great Northern pfd112%	11314
International Nickel 41%	42
Industrial Alcohol1241/2	124 %
mai Paper 45	43%
Inter, Har. of N. J*115	*115
Kennecott Copper 44%	4.5
Lehigh Valley R. R 66%	67
New York Central 941/2	9416
Pennsylvania 53%	53 %
Reading R. R 93%	9414
Republic Iron common 791/8	791/9
Ray Consolidated 2844	2874
Bouthern Pacific 93%	9414
Studebaker	1021%
Texas Oil	229
U. S. Rubber 584	59
	135%
II. S. Sfeel	1101/4
Utah	1131/2
Western Union 97%	981/4
Westinghouse 50%	50%
May Wheat	1.80
*Bid. †Ex Dividend. ‡Unque	ted.

SAN FRANCISCO QUOTATIONS

Hawn' Com'l & Sugar ... 50 1/4 Hawalian Sugar Co..... 373/4 Honokan Sugar Co..... 10% Onhu Sugar Co..... 125 374 Honolulu Plantation t....

anchored far enough away from the waterfront to obvinte any danger to life or property along the waterfront. Hatch Scores Board

The community, meantime, is thoroughly aroused over the matter and expressions of opinion far from complimentary to the harbor board and particularly the attorney general's office and Governor Pinkham, are being freely expressed. Supervisor F. M. Hatch is particularly outspoken and yesterday oranded the proposal of the territorial authorities to put the German ships under bond to keep the peace as nothing less than an attempt to compound a felony. He said in a statement to The Advertiser:

The Advertiser:

"The federal government not having assumed control of affairs here, the ordinary local officials remain charges

Hakalau Plantation Company's 1917

Trop is being harvested from a larger area than last year and although earlier sufficient of a banner yield from this crop have been somewhat discounted, writes Johe M. Ross, manager, in his annual report, the juices are ranning high and the crop promises to make the report of the server of the server

sire to put her out of the way, he can do a good job. No more Konas need be expected until next winter. The outer rondstead is a perfectly safe an-chorage in trade-wind weather.

its threat.

Issues An Ultimatum

The harbor board required, in its communication to Hackfeld & Co., that an answer be returned by five o'clock. The board wrote that unless a reply were precipited by the control of t "It seems to an onlooker, if all the refugee ships, which have felt the un-kind blows of their natural guardians, o'clock. The board wrote that unless a reply were received by the hour specified, the board would understand that the proposal was rejected.

And at five o'clock a reply was received from Klebahu. He wrote that it was impossible for him to give an answer by five o'clock. He had brought the matter to the attention of the attorneys for the firm and they would "give the matter prompt attenshould be anchored not far from the entrance to Pearl Harbor, it would be assisting Washington in disposing of them, as the situation warrants. The answer of Secretary Daniels that Pearl Harbor is a closed port, perhaps is all bosh. Who closed it? Possibly Congress has done this. It would be in would "give the matter prompt attenteresting to have a reference to the statute if it exists. Short of an act of congress, the harbor can not be And the board-because of the fact that no quorum was present at the second meeting, which had been called closed, save in time of war. If Washington deems the outer anchorage in-hospitable, there is the West Loch. She will invite the ships in. This is The hoard met at one-thirty o'clock yesterday to resume consideration of the ship situation. It carly became covident that there was division among troops are available to watch the ships. yesterday to resume consideration of the ship situation. It early became evident that there was division among

was firmly of the opinion, and didn't besitate to express it emphatically, that under no circumstances should the Pommern and Setos be permitted to remain at the territorial wharves. He wanted them yanked out and placed in Region Row forthwith.

"As to the unspeakable bond, what gratitude we owe to Messrs. H. Hackber hesitate to express it emphatically, feld & Go., Ltd., for not signing it!

MeBryde, 50, 30, 10.00; Waialua. 15, 10, 20, 31.00; Hawn. Pine., 60, 41.25.

Session Sales

Waialua. 5, 25, 30.50; Oahu Sugar was the proposition of the government drafts a bond to compound a felony; to provide in advance a maximum money penum the proposition of the government drafts a bond to compound a felony; to provide in advance a maximum money penum the proposition of the government drafts a bond to compound a felony; to provide in advance a maximum money penum the proposition of the government drafts a bond to compound a felony; to provide in advance a maximum money penum the proposition of the government drafts a bond to compound a felony; to provide in advance a maximum money penum the proposition of the government drafts a bond to compound a felony; to provide in advance a maximum money penum the proposition of the government drafts a bond to compound a felony; to provide in advance a maximum money penum the proposition of the government drafts a bond to compound a felony; to provide in advance a maximum money penum the proposition of the government drafts a bond to compound a felony; to provide in advance a maximum money penum the proposition of the government drafts a bond to compound a felony; to provide in advance a maximum money penum the proposition of the government drafts a bond to compound a felony; to provide in advance a maximum money penum the proposition of the government drafts a bond to compound a felony; to provide in advance a maximum money penum the proposition of the government drafts a bond to compound a felony; to provide in advance a maximum money penum the proposition of the government draft Rotten Row forthwith.

The board discussed the matter for to commit the contemplated felonies (including murder). I say contemplated for the matter for the contemplated for the form two hours without being (including murder). case cortain over-heated allens conclude. B. & M. Co., 5, 17.25. felonies; that is, those specified in the condition of the bond!! It might be appropriate for some grand jury to give its views on this proceeding."

"As to the unspeakable bond, what

A number of old Pacific Mail officers are on the liner Colombia which will reach port on her first voyage across he Pacific tomorrow. This is the third vessel purchased for the Oriental trade y the new Pacific Mail, and following he precedents set by the new company, as many of the old officers as

ew vessels.
San Francisco papers told of the Colombia's mishaps on her maiden voy age, in detail upon her arrival there to ommence her Pacific service. These naluded everything from running into mines to capsizing at the dock and she s three months late on the West Coast, is a result.

The San Francisco Call of March : aid, regarding ber: "After the purchase it had to fulfill

charter agreement for a voyage from London to Amsterdam. It started a year ego and in the North Sea hit a mine which ripped open the starboard plates near the stem. The ship went down by the head, but was saved by a bulkhead and put back to London to take off part of the cargo and be repaired. Then it went to Amsterdam and unloaded and vent into drydock. There another accident occurred; the

essel slipped in the cradle and sank. Raising it added a good deal of delay. "Captain C. J. Holland, an old Pacific fail commander, told a vivid story of he mine explosion today. He said the hip shook as in an earthquake, and at rst it looked as if it would sink. "On the present voyage, he said, in the

North Sea he was never out of sight of a British warship, and often had several rear him. They ranged from trawlers n war duty to superdreadnoughts.

The Colombia brought fifty cabin pas-engers and eleven in the steerage, and 000 tons of cargo, including pig iron rom New York and coffee from Central American ports.
"The arrival was a homecoming for

'acific Mail officers. The first officer, laude Smith; the purser, Mose Hunt, and the freight clerk, P. J. Schnet, have ong been in the company's service. On the liner were also H. A. Hanson nd O. H. Mott, who left here as a normal or the Red Stack tug Durutless, wently sold and delivered to the At-

The Colombia is a sister ship of the condor and the Venezuela.

HONOLULU STOCK EXCHANGE

	STOCK	Last Sale	Bid	\sked
	Mercantile Alexander & Baldwin C. Brewer & Co			
	Bugar Ewn Plantation Co., Haiku Sugar Co., Hawn Agr. Co., Hawn, Com I Sugar.	32 245 49 50%	311% 195	32 230
1	Hawn Agr. Co	37½ 9 40 30¾ 18¼	371/2 9 39	42
r l	Kekaha Sugar Co Koloa Sugar Co McBryde Sugar Co Oahu Sugar Co Olas Sugar Co	215 20734 1034 28% 14%	10 28 1434	10 1/4 28 1/4 14 1/4
1	Koloa Sugar Co. McBryde Sugar Co. Oahu Sugar Co. Olas Sugar Co. Onomea Sugar Co. Pacuhau Sugar Co. Pacific Sugar Mill. Paia Plant'n Co. Pepeekeo Sugar Co.	5339 29 1934 225	195	230
	Pioneer Mill Co San Carlos Mill Co Waislon Agr. Co Wailuku Sagar Co Miscellancons	151/2 31 30	3014	16 30 1/2 35
	Endau Devel. Co 1st Ass. 60% pd 2nd Ass. 80% pd Hniku F. & P., pfd Harku F. & P., com Haw. Con. Ry. 7% A. Haw. Con. Ry. 6% B. Haw. Con. Ry. com Hnwn, Electric Co Hawn, Pincappis Co	7 19		
	Haw. Con. Ry. 7% A. Haw. Con. Ry. 6% B. Gaw. Con. Ry. com. Hawn, Electric Co., Hawn. Pincappin Co.	8% 21/4 1671/4		21/4
	Hawn, Electric Co. Hawn, Pincapple Co. Ron, Brew, & Malt. Honolulu Gas Co. Hon, R. T. & L. Co. L. I. S. Nav. Co. Mutual Tel. Co. O. R. & L. Co. Pahang Rubber Co. Sciama Dind P. Pd. Same (63% pd.) Taniony Olak Rub.	1714 125 143 195 2114	17	17% 125
	O. R. & L. Co	162 14 20 14 14 10 40	160	1621/4 21% 40%
	Bonds Beach Walk Imp. 51/4 Hamakus Ditch 6s Haw. Con. Ry. 5s	95		
	Haw. Irr. Co. 6s	100		
	Honokan Sugar 6s Hon. Gas Co. 5s H. R. T. & L. Co. 6s. Kauni Ry. 6s Manos Imp. Dist. 51/2	95 104 102 101		95
	McBryde Sugar 5s Mutual Tel. 5s O. R. & L. Có. 5s! Oshu Sugar Co. 6s Olas Sugar 6s	100 ¼ 106 106 110	106 106 110	99%
THE PERSON	Psc. G. & F. Co. Gs Pacific Sugar fs San Carlos Mill 6s	10014	100 100 99	

88° analysis beets (no advices).

96° Cent. (for Haw, sugars) 5.39 Rubber Quotations March 12, 1917. 74.38 Dividends 84.00

Murch 15, 1917.—San Carlos, 10c; Pépeckéo Sugar Co., 40c; Waialua Agr. Co., 20c; Hawa. Sugar Co., 30c; Pacific Sugar Mill, 20c; Oahu Sugar Co., 20c; R. & L. Co., 65c. Notice

H. C. & S. Co. will pay an extra dividend of 50c a share on April 5, 1917.

UNLISTED SECURITIES

Honolulu, March 15, 1917.

STOCK	Bid	Asked	Last Sale	
Off		1		
Hon. Con. Oil	3.00	3,30	3.50	
Mining			4	
Cal. H. Dev	.04	.10	.1.2	
Engels Copper	6.6214	6.871/4	7:00	
Min'l Products	.94	.95	.90	
Mt. King	.20	.29	.29	
Tipperary	.05	.09	.04	
Mont. Bingham	.44	.45	.45	
Madera Gold	.29	.30	.29	

Mineral Products, 2365, 90c; 250, 95c; Montana Bingham, 18,359, 45c; 700, 44c; Engels Copper, 600, 7.00; 300, 6,87%; Madera Gold, 5400, 29c; 2000,

GREAT NORTHERN WILL SAIL TODAY FOR COAST

This morning at ten o'clock the steamer Great Northern will leave for San Francisco, departing from Fier 16. The Hill liver will take from here 40) first cabin, 85 second and 200 steerage passengers.

On her last trip the liner took away from here 445 first class passengers. About 1200 tens of freight will go forward by the Great Northern, nearly twice the cargo taken away by the hig bont on her last trip. Six thousand burches of banauns are included in the er to, the greatest shipment of this finit that has ever been taken away to a this port at one time. Canned a smounting to 15,500 cases will also be taken away by the Great Northern.

The Hawaiian Band will play the tramer off and the farewell scene at Pier 16 promises to be a lively one.

CAPTAIN ADDS NEW

Skipper of Great Northern Tells Solons Why He Won't Use Structure

DECLARES CURRENTS MENACE HIS STEAMER IN HILD BAY

Other Witnesses Appear Before Committee and Speak In Favor of the Wharf

The "hlack eye" of Kubio wharf, Hilo, was given a new coating of shiny purple yesterday by Captain Ahman master of the liner Great Northern who appeared before the public lands and internal improvements committee or the house of representatives to tell them why he doesn't use the wharf

when he goes to Hilo.

Captain Ahman admitted that he didn't use Kuhio wharf, and he alleged all sorts of things as the matter with

In the face of apparently unimpeach able testimony, given at a previous session of the committee, to the effect that there are no currents in Kuhio Bay to interfere with the handling of vessels at the wharf, Captain Ahman told a peculiar tale of currents, flowing, he said, from some underground passage, which interfered with his vessel when he tried to dock her at the wharf.

The captain had a further complaint Other vessels were lying at the wharf at just exactly the times when he was most auxions to berth the Great Northern there.

Could Dock Easily

The master of the Great Northern told the committee that out of the five times the vessel has visited Hilo this winter she could easily have docked at Kuhio wharf at least three, and perhaps four times, but it just happened that other yeasels were there then, and he was reluctantly obliged to lie out in the stream and send his passengers asbore It is an easy matter to take a big ves-

sel like the Great Northern alongside the wharf in good weather, said the captain, but how could be tell, when three hundred miles out at sea, that the weather would be good when he got

Another objection Captain Ahman had was that the Great Northern is a triple screw turbiner, and the propellers project five feet out beyond the sides of the vessel, and might get tangled up, with the piles of the wharf.

Captain Ahman thought, of still another objection to using the wharf. The Waiaken River, especially when the weather is rainy and the streams high sends a current across the harbor that grabs hold of the stern of his vessel and makes it do all sorts of things it shouldn't do. Now, if the government would only build another breakwater there to divert that stream-Advocates a Breakwater

The captain thought such a break water ought to be built at about Co connut Island. Charles R. Forbes chairman of the harbor board, who was present, said that such a breakwater could not be built without permission from the federal government, which controls the waters at that point Forbes added that 10,000-ton steamers had lain at Kuhio whalf for ten days

without danger or damage. Ahman thought conditions would be greatly improved if the Territory would build some new wharves, so that the other vessels could use them and let him have Kuhio wharf. In the face of all his objections previously, he said he would rather go to Kubio wharf than to one of the new ones that are

contemplated. The Great Northern skipper in th end made the vague promise that he would, in the future, use Kuhio wharf whenever there should be available space at it-and the weather was good Norman K. Lyman, chairman of the

committee, said what the committee really wanted to get at was whether or not the legislature would, in view of all conditions, be justified in spend ing a lot of money on the construction of new wharves at Hilo. And he made no bones of the fact that be, as a resi dent of Hilo, wanted that done. Want New Wharves

Fractically all the members of the carrying display ads relating to Hacommittee, except Jarrett, seemed to walian phonograph records and ukube appropriated and all \$25,000 eles. appropriated out of a loan fund to build new wharves. Jarrett, however, indicated that he disapproved of any such expenditure, Kuhio wharf, he thought, was a perfect specimen of what a wharf should be, and if the steamship companies wouldn't use it, what was the good of spending money writers on the mainland and uses adbuilding more wharves which they

wouldn't use. Forbes made a speech in which he strongly urged the necessity of more wharf room at Hilo. The commerce of the port, he said, has been growing rapidly and indications are that it will continue to increase. Even at present the wharf shed is thirty-three per cent too small to accommodate the business that comes to it. In addition, the oil companies plan to extend their business to Hilo and want to put up storage tanks, and if they do this, they will be bringing more tank steamers into the port. It is absolutely essential, Forbes said, that the Territory

build an adequate system of wharves.

Besides, urged Forbes, the federal government will appreciate Hilo in accordance with the confidence shown in it by the local legislative body. If mittee until after it receives from Hilo PILES CURED IN 6 TO 14 DAYS the legislature showed confidence in certain data that is wanted. Meanthe nort by making adequate appro- time, it was decided yesterday that Lypriations for wharves to handle the man should draft one tentative report usiness, the federal government might and Jarrett another, and that in the the brenkwater and making such other out of the two a report upon which the FARIS-MEDICINE CO., St. Louis.

ADVERTISED BY

WHARF Promotion Committee Does Not Supreme Court Decision Finds Want To Interfere With Its Present Cinch

> Without using the services of a paid publicity writer on the mainland, the a month alimony to his ex-wife Fan-Hawnian Islands, in the opinion of the nic, notwithstanding a lapse on her part, since the dissolution of the marroword of the marriage, from the straight and narrow the meeting Monday of that body by path or rectifude, and judgement of the circuit judge to the contrary is reversed and set uside, according to an widely favored and popular theme imong editors of magazines and news-papers and periodicals in general from Maine to California.

ters from prominent writers announcing that additional publicity would onn be given Hawaii. Among the clipsings was an entire page of illustrations in color from the New York Sunlay World, showing exceptional repro-luctions of pictures of Kilauea vol-sand and surrounding country. The promotion committee was indirectly, if not directly, responsible for this pub-licity, as the committee aided E. M Newman, the lecturer, and his photog rapher, Charles D'Emery, in securing these and other pictures of the Islands.

A few weeks ago Collier's Weekly rave a double page display of Hawaiian cietures, these also coming from Photographer D'Emery. Collier's has aranged with the promotion committee to give additional publicity during the year and has asked for new photographs. The same is true of Leslie's which now and then publishes photo traphs forwarded by the promotion committee and publishes much information in the travel department of Les-lie's. Arrangements are also being made in the same publication for a display of pictures of summer life in Ha-

High Society Features The "Spur," published in New York and one of the leading publications de voted to de luxe society life and the en ouragement of horse shows, pole tour naments, golf and society functions, re-ently published two pages of pictures cut by the committee, and the editor has requested the secretary to forward im photographs of surf-riding, because the committee's letterhead shows a surfing scene. One of Gurrey's special urf-riding photographic studies was forwarded to the "Spur" yesterday to gether with a number of pictures of octor with a number of pictures of colo, as the Spur editor announces that be will give a full page display for Ha values polo pictures, to Interest de votees of the sport in the tournament to be held here this summer. This display will also be followed by pictures of the summer.

of golf. Frank C. Carpenter, the well-known writer, recently requested the promonumber of photographs from which to make a selection for a two page display to be published in the Ladies' Hom-Journal under the title of "Do You Know These Things About Hawnii!" The Christian Science Monitor is de columns of its space

month to Hawaii, the material being forwarded by special correspondents in Honolulu, while its travel and informa-'ion department is supplied with maerial constantly by the promotion com mirtee.

The Hearst publications were recent y supplied with pictures and data, at their request, for articles on Hawaii to published this spring. Want More Pictures

Browne & Dawson, of New England who supply photographs to leading magnizines are doing much to help Ha waii by supplying photographs which were taken by Mr. D'Emery. The pro notion committee has been asked to supply other photographs to assist in

Travel Magazine is also soon to give nore space to Hawaii.

the bulletins and travel magasines issued by railroad and steamship and travel companies contain articles some short and some long, about the Hawaiian Islands. Each one of Thomas Took & Sons' numerous publications unries a story about the "Paradise of the Pacific." In recent issues of leading New York

mblications, a manufacturing company is using an attractive colored drawing a scene in Hawaii merely to attract ttention to their perfume ad.

The secretary also showed a number

of clippings from Los Angeles papers in which whole double columns are shown

The secretary's mail brings clippings from two lending mainland elipping bureaus, so that the clipping books of the romotion committee office fairly bulge with notices about the Islands.

The promotion committee feels that the moment it begins to have paid vertisements, its present invaluable foundation of free publicity will be shattered and fall to the ground.

the legislature voted want of confidence in the port by refusing to do ment could not be blamed for taking a similar view and refusing to do any thing.

Jarrett appeared impressed but not ye convinced. He seems to be the only one of the committee not willing to recommend appropriations to wharves to make Hilo a real city, but he is yet open to reason and the proponents of Greater Hilo have hopes that he will eventually see things their way and

vote with the rest of the committee. No report will be made by the com improvements as it should make. But the entire committee could agree.

His Wife Guilty of But "A Single Lapse"

James Hart must go on paying \$15 opinion handed down by the suprem

According to the record in the case, Fannie Hart was granted a divorce At the meeting Monday, Secretary from Jim last June, and he was order Taylor showed magazines and newspa-pers, as well as ellippings from a large number of publications, as well as let-fective July 5, and four days later the fective July 5, and four days later the conduct with one Peahu. The next day
the pleaded guilty to a charge of anying violated the moral law, whereupon
ner quandom husband petitioned the circuit judge to modify the extent of relieving him from the ayment of plimony. The judge granted the petition and Mrs. Hart appealed to the supreme count.

In the syllabus of its opinion the sourt holds that "the subsequent misconduct of a wife can be considered upon an application to modify an allow-tuce of alimony, but where the facts disclose a single lapse from virtue, in he absence of other facts and circumstances showing a disposition to err on the part of the wife, such showing to insufficient to warrant the court in dis llowing her all future alimony to which she would otherwise be

LIONEL HART AND

tockbroker and Bride Plan Honeymoon On Coast

Lionel R. A. Hart, the local mining tocks broker, and Miss Juanita K. Beckley were united in the bonds of matrimony at half-past five 'clock last Monday night, at the home of Rev. S. K. Kamaiopili, assistant as or of Kaumakapili Church.

The wedding was a private one, only few relatives and intimate friends of he contracting parties being present. Witnesses were Mrs. Mary C. Beckley. nother of the bride; and J. H. Kunewa ax assessor of the county of Maui. Rev. S. K. Kamaiopili officiated. The newly married couple leave for San Francisco temorrow morning by steamer Great Northern.

HONOLULU WEEPS--BUT WITH JOY-AS MORE ONIONS COME

The experts in high cost of living the have for the past week found the price of onions per hundredweight the hoicest topic of conversation that has een theirs for a month, will find consolation in the arrival yesterday of six undred cases of the tearful fruit from Australia on the Sonoma. The onions were discharged last night, and even the stevedores wept as they carried them ashore-perhaps with joy.

Onions yesterday were hard to get fifteen dollars a sack, and the expendiure of a quarter would result in about enough to decorate a hamburger steak The only beefsteak smothered in onions. n the city is on exhibition at the Bishop Museum,

"But you ought to see them in San Francisco!" exclaimed Chief Steward Fletcher of the Wilhelminn, on her ar rival yesterday. "After a long search over the bay country they found one onion, and it is now on exhibition on Market Street, a bulldog being chained on each side of it, with an armed guard standing by."

ACCUSED LEADS HIS PURSUERS LONG CHASE

Raymond Jones, alias Hartman, was pooked at the police station xesterday norning for investigation. He is alleged to have attempted to pass a worthless check at the Moana Hotel. The defendant was arrested only after a stern chase which extended rom the Moana Hotel to Trentown and in which a number of employes of the hotel. Detective A. E. Carter, ex-Police Officer Jesse Gray, and a number of private carriages and other persons foot and in carriages took part. Jones, when threatened with arrest.

beat it as fast as his legs could enrry him, and for a time managed to keep well ahead of his pursuers, The actual capture was made by Maxwell McClain, luns of a gang of workmen working on Kalakaua Avenue near

the tent colony. PAZO OINTMENT is guaranteed to cure blind, bleeding, itching or protruding PILES in 6 to 14 days or

OUR LOYING FRIENDS PAY MORE ALIMONY Row Comes Over Bill For the Hilo School Site BY LOCAL AGENTS "EVICTION" WINS JUDGE PLEASED BY

Hilo High School Passes Third Reading

Attempt To Restore Dairies To **Board of Health Control** Is Defeated

house yesterday, with Bernard H. Kele-kolie and Norman K. Lyman in the as useful members of society. role of thief orators in one, and the and. Lymnu and Miles were the victors, lulu, "I found smiling faces and a con-but the end is not yet, for there are tented lot of girls. I made particular nmors that motions for reconsiders inquiries for the girls from Hilo, and

yman and Kelekolio clashed hard and Judge Quinn also made a visit to the ome rather uncomplimentary parlia- orphan asylum in Kalihi and spoke in Lyman and Kelekolio clashed hard and nentary language was indulged in. The the highest terms of the work which is sill passed third redding by a vote of being done there for homeless babies eventeen ayes to eleven noes. Strange'y enough Lyman's three colleagues—
Silva, Leal and Kelekolio—were oponed to the measure and all three took
he floor to defeat it, but did so without avail.

The bill provides for the setting aside of about forty acres of government. mauka of the Hilo Hospital, for a new ite for the Hilo High School, included which are to be agricultural and botanical gardens.

Eviction Claimed Keleko'io hirty years or more and, under existing land laws have acquired preference

rights. In an impassioned speech, Kelekolio ried to show the house the injustice of exicting the old people from this land. Lyman dlaimed there was no such intention; that these people would be riven preference rights across the way from the land in question. The two poke for upward of an hour. Just is Kelekolio concluded his third or courth speech on the subject he receivence to his fight on the land bill, but o his unceasing effort to rid the waterfront of the German refugee ships, problem and submit it to a later sess which are, it has been openly contended of the board and this was agreed to.

Kalana went to the kokun of the Boy Orator." He said letters had some to him to help defeat the nefarous Lyman bill and he would vote 'nole.

Holstein Expresses Surprise

"I cannot understand," remarked peaker Holstein, "how a member of i committee signs a report favoring the passage of a bill and then turns around and announces that he will vote against the passage of the measure." Through Interpreter Hakuele, Kalana xplained that he had been blind when signed the lands committee report, but that he had seen the light since and was ready to set accordingly.

Lyman and Kelekolio were not at is seldom heard in the super genteel Hawaiinn legislature. Kelekolio inimated more than once that there was they can read and wra 'nigger in the woodpile,' and he Hawalian languages. eemed almost inclined to name Lyman as the dark gentleman.

The second fight of the day came on during the protracted and tedious afternoon session, the first double duty the ouse has done this session. It came up on consideration of the majority and minority reports of the health comnittee on Kelekolio's H. B. 144, relat ng to the production and sale of milk. The bill would restore absolutely to the Perritory the supervision and control of dairies in Honolulu as a part of the board's general campaign against uberculosis.

One Man Beats Majority

The majority of the committee favored the passage of the measure, while Miles by himself presented a strong colitical argument in his advirse minority report recommending that the bill be tabled. The majority fell down, as the vote on its report was eleven-all, and Miles triumphed a moment later when his report was adopted by a vote ighteen ayes to eleven nocs, tabling the bill.

Miles contended that the board of health already had the power the bill sought to confer on it. Why, then, the ise of this particular measure?

Twenty new bills were introduced in the house yesterday, bringing the total for the seventeen days of the seventeen ion up to 267. For the same numacross and passed first reading yester-

There was a great mass of routine handled yesterday in the lower house. In addition to the above, four house and one house joint resolution were

Lyman's Bill For New Site For Finds Them Doing Well At Indus- Senator Castle Finds Right To trial School Here

(Mail Special to The Advertiser) HILO, March 11-Following a detailed inspection of the Girls' Industrial Pacheco, Father of Senate Bill, Mysterious Secret Meeting Held School in Honolulu last week, while on a visit to the capital city, Judge C. K. Quinn is most enthusiastic over the progress being made by the girls there, and is anxious to raise funds sufficient to send at least three of the young There were two stiff fights in the women now in the school to the Normal house yesterday, with Bernard H. Kele-

"Wherever I went throughout the

the highest terms of the work which is,

(Mail Special to The Advertiser) HILO, March 11-During a meeting of the board of supervisors last Satur-It happens, however, and Kelekolio day morning John A. Scott, manager that it would be a mistake to transfer the fact home strong, that a number of people have been living on this land, first as tenants of a former lessee and later of the Territory, for cities in this Territory should be constated that it would be a mistake to transfer the appointments to the chief justices of the supreme court. The chief justices of the supreme court, sulted in the matter, said Castle. cities in this Territory should be conpenalties for any pollution of streams, rivers and ponds. Mr. Scott stated that if this bill passed the city would be placed in a position which would be very embarrassing.

Supervisor Lyman stated that the bill was being backed by the board of them with the Supervisors of the variable. He said this was a matter important for the health of the said this was a matter important for the health of the said this was a matter important for the health of the said this was a matter important for the health of the said this was a matter important for the health of the said this was a matter important for the health of the said this was a matter important for the portant for the health of the residents ent, with the Governor.

of all cities and towns. ed from some unknown admirer a basket of sweet pease, with a card thought the bill a good one when it inscribed, "To the patriot of the could be enforced, but he thought that house." This, however, had no reference to his fight on the land bill, but He suggested that Mr. Scott secure figures and more details regarding the problem and submit it to a later session

FOR PORTO RICANS

Night schools to educate Porto Ricans that they shall have the qualificaions of voters, is the plan of J. Garcia, a Porto Rican former member of the Royal Hawaiian Band, who says he has at heart the welfare of the members of his race now resident in Hawaii.

It is estimated that there are in the all complimentary and at times their Territory approximately 1000 Porto Ricans eligible to exercise the franchise under the provisions of the act recently signed by President Wilson, provided they can read and write the English or

RIGHT OF WAY PLANS

As a settlement of the Kailua Road risty submitted to the supervisors Cristy. last right a plan whereby the Bishop Estate and Mrs. Nannie R. Rice will give strips of land to permit the road through from the Waimanal Road to the beach at Kailus. sovervisors voted to take up the matter with the commissioner of public lands.

and one conference committee report were presented and acted up.

Another Law Signed
The Secretary of Hawnii reported to the house that Andrew's H. B. 61, ereasing the punishment on convic tion for kidnapping to a maximum fine of \$1000 and five years' imprisonment, had been signed by the Governor as Act 7 of the Session Laws, 1917. Many mmphications were received and a number of important meetings announced.

On the recommendation of Speaker Holstein it was decided yesterday that chairmen of house committees and the members of the municipal, county and Computation of Incomes civil service committee would hold a onference at ten o'clock next Sunday morning in the house of representaties of Hawaii, Mani and Kauai, and adding to the deductions allowed by ber of days two years ago the total the Mayor of Honolulu. Clerk Wood "including a reasonable allowance for was only 148. A senate bill also came ward was instructed to send out the the exhaustion, wear and tear of prorequired invitations or notifications, perty arising out of its use or employwhatever these may be termed. Governor to Decide Now

Without a dissenting vote the house yesterday adopted the conference committee report on S. B. 2, which protwenty-five committee reports and disburse the appropriation.

MEASURES SHEARING FIGHT IN HOUSE PROGRESS OF GIRLS POWER OF GOVERNOR

> **Appoint District Magistrate** Lies With Executive

Orates At Length On the Merits of His Plan

On recommendation of the judiciary The half million dollar bond which committee the senate yesterday after the harbor board wants H. Hackfeld noon tabled a senate bill and a house bill, each having for its object the for the Gorman refugee merchant mus 'Boy Orator' and Will E. Miles school," reported Judge Quinn last transfer, from the Governor to the steamers, to sign as guarantee that the as the main flingers of words in the sec. Thursday upon his return from Hono- judiciary department, of the appointment of district magistrates.

Senator Pacheco was father of the ion will be made today in an effort to saw them all, and everyone declared bill in the senate, while the bouse bill, been signed, and there appears to be evive the fight.

The big every of the declared covering the same idea, was the child considerable possibility that it never The big scrap of the day came on the assage of Lyman's H. B. 58, when ing them to school." difference in the bills was that Pacheco's sought to give the power of appointment into the hands of the caref justice of the supreme court while the bill of Tavares, passing the house in that shape, provided that appointive power should lie with the supreme court itself.

Politics and Justice

Chairman Custle of the senate judi MEETS OPPOSITION ing that his committee recommendaciary committee pointed out, in mov court, it would require a majority opinon to make an appointment of a dis-trict magistrate. His committee did trict magistrate. His committee did not believe that it would be good policy to mix politics with justice; that it would be a mistake to transfer

sulted in the matter, said Castle, stated that such appointments were in the jurisdiction of the exe purely cutive branch of the government; that they did not belong to the udiciary. Senator Castle suggested that it was a matter of policy whether the legislature wanted to leave the ap-

Pacheco Remonstrates

a bill calling for a change along the same lines, was proof enough that pablic interest was aroused in the matter. He said that he entertained very decided opinions in this regard. He did not believe that the appointment of not believe that the appointment of district magistrates was now in the proper hands, and he believed that such appointments should lie with the judges of the supreme court, no matter what the chief justice may have had to say about it. The appointment of a district magistrate, said Pacheco was a judicial function. There bad been decided abuses, as everybody knew, in the appointment of magistrates under present conditions, and there was altogether too much politics

Hopes for Resurrection

By a vote of nine to six the senate adopted the judiciary committee's report, thereby tabling Pacheco's bill. The six senators who voted against the report and therefore in favor of the bill, were Baldwin, Cooke, Desha, Pacheco, Shingle and Chillingworth. Senator Pacheco and others of the six, hope to effect a reconsideration by the senate, for by winning over two votes they may give the bill another chance. Governor Joins Entertainers

Senator Shingle reported for senate onferces that the finance committees had come to an understanding with reference to the proposed congressional visit. The time limit of the \$40,000 appropriation would be extended from September 20 to December 31, and the lovernor, the heads of the upper and lower houses and three members from each house would comprise the commitee of reception and entertainment; also, instead of the committee attend ing to the disbursement of the fund, territorial treasurer would handle the business end.

Senator Makekau said he meant no discourtesy to anybody, but it was not are ording to proper proceedings for n into a bill; the committee could not only on such matters as were contained the measure. He remembered that the session of 1909, when W. mith was the senate leader, he had aled that conferees were not permitted make new amendments. However. e would not insist on the point.

Senator Shingle introduced a bill to mend Section 1308, Revised Laws, 1915, providing for the computation of incomes for taxation, the amendment ment in a business or trade." -

A FAMILY REMEDY.

Every family should be provided with PAPER MADE IN AFRICA Chamberlain's Pain Balm at all times. offered and two petitions presented. Vides an appropriation of \$40,000 for Two bills passed third reading and one was indefinitely postponed, while on reports of committees eight house bills were tabled, some of these much to reports of committees eight house bills were tabled, some of these much to the relief of even their introducers. Fifteen bills passed second reading room the calendar for third reading today. Ten house and three senate bills were referred to committees, while twenty-five committees, and disburse the appropriation. agents for Hawaii.

FIGHTS IN HOUSES AROUSE LEGISLATORS BOND NOT SIGNED

Harbor Commissioners Admit Plan For Proteoting Harbor May Have Gone Wrong

BOARD MAY DECIDE TO **MOVE STEAMERS AT ONCE**

At Which Mysterious Letter Is Discussed Mysteriously

& Co., for themselves and as agents yessels will not be blown up or sunk in Honolulu barbor, or other be done to the waterfront, has not yet will be signed.

The form of bond was submitted to Hackfeld & Co. Monday afternoon, and t was stated by a member of the haror board that the document would aroundly be signed yesterday morn-ing, after the attorneys for the com-any had had time to go over it. But the company did not sign yes-

But the company did not sign yes-erday morning. It did not sign yes-erday afternoon, The harbor commis-doners hope that the bond will be sign-ul today, but they admit that there is a chance that it will never be signed, Board May Turn Mad

In that event, according to informaion which appears to be reliable, the larbor commissioners will get upon their collective car and just grab the Jerman ships, Pommern and Setos, and make them out of the harbor as fus

they can go.

This is believed to have been the natter under discussion at another of the harhor board's mysterious secret essions yesterday. A few weeks ago he harbor board did all of its work out n the open. Nowadays it transacts the ublic business in strictest private and hen refuses to tell the public anything

Yesterday afternoon Chairman Forber resperday afternoon Chairman Forbes innounced that he was going to have a meeting of the commission at three o'clock, and told members of his staff to call up the other members of the soard and tell them to be on hand at hat time. Asked if this was to be another secret session, Forbes replied a the agastive. The meeting, he said, would be out in the apen and the seven would be out in the open and the news-paper reporters might be present. He had a letter, he said, that he wanted to

cead to the commission. Talk Is In Whispers Commissioner Wakefield was already on hands and Commissioners McCarthy and Church responded to the call. And then the four of them went into Forber? sat in a little circle, put their heads to-gether and talked in whispers and un-

The apparent subject of discussion was a three-page letter which Forbes produced and handed to the other commissioners to peruse. Finally, when a eporter but his head in the door and asked if that was the open meeting hat had been announced, Commissioner McCarthy replied: "This is another of hose executive secret meetings you are always writing about."

Bond Not Yet Signed

When the meeting broke up none of the commissioners would reply to any question concerning it, except Wake-field, who said that the situation was unchanged and nothing had been done. He added that H. Hackfeld & Co. had not yet signed the bond, and it was un-vertain whether or not they would sign

said Wakefield, "the public can make its own inference." It is understood, however, that the natter which the commission discussed was a long letter which had been written by Forbes, either to the military committee of the house or to H. Hackfeld & Co., to the effect, as above stated, that unless the \$500,000 bond were signed within forty-eight hours, or less, the harbor commission would finally take matters into its own hands and would forcibly remove the Pommern and the Setos from the harbor. Those are the only German vessels that are lying at territorial wharves, the six others being at the privately owned rail-rond wharf. The commission, it is un-terstood, is uncertain in its collective onference committee to put new ideas lying at the railroad wharf.

Committeemen Present
While the commission was holding its meeting, "General" Silva, chairman of the house military committee, appeared, and upon invitation of Forbes went in and conferred with the commissioners. Later he returned, and Willie Miles, another member of the committee, also entered and listened to the deliberations. Deputy Attorney-General Smith

was likewise present.

According to the statement of a government official yesterday, the harbor board is really in favor of removing the German ships from the harbor, but is hardicapped by the firm refusal of Collector of the Port Malcolm Franklin to allow them to put guards on board the vessels or remove the German crews.

FROM ELEPHANT GRASS

(By the Associated Press) LONDON, Murch 12 — A folder Uganda.

HACKFELD REFUSES HIGH SCHOOL FOR TO SIGN BOND FOR HANA, MAUI, NE PROTECTING HARBOR Paschoal, of Valley Island, Perpe-

Acting Under Advice of Attorneys Agents For German Ships "Keep Their Hands Free"

WAKEFIELD DECLARES THE BOARD MUST ACT AT ONCE

Hints That Pommern and Setos Will Be Moved Out of Hono-**July Bay This Morning**

"The German ships must go out of the harbor. Since the refusal of the agenta, Hackfeld & Co., to sign the bond for \$500,000 safe guarding the port against possible harm from the blowing up or sinking of these ships the harbor board must take some other action and take it immediately." JAMES WAKEFIELD, Harbor Commissione

Flat refusal to sign the half million dollar bond for the German refugee merchant ships to keep the peace was made late yesterday by H. Hackfeld & Co., agents for the vessels, in a com-munication to the board of harbor com-

The German-American firm returned to the harbor board the proposed form of bond, accompanying it with a com-munication to the effect that, acting on the advice of its attorneys, Thompson, Milverton & Cathcart, it would no sign the bond, as to do so would be to bind it to agreements to which it did not desire to be bound. The com-munication included the opinion of the law firm to the effect that the agentfor the German ships would be unwise to sign the bond, as to do so migh prevent them from doing something they might want to do.

The bond, as drawn by the attor ney general's office and proposed to Hackfeld & Co. by the harber board provided that the agents and owners of the German ships should be bound in the sum of \$500,000 for any dam age to territorial or private property from the blowing up of the vessels their being sunk in the harbor or the channel, or any other cause traceable

Agents Dedge Bond

And the agents of the German vessel refuse to bind themselves or their own ers. They profess themselves unwilling to bind themselves to make good

losses which they may occasion.

They refuse to be placed in a position where they might be prevented from some act they might want to per

What will be the next step of the blematical. Charles R. Forben, chair man of the board, said late last night that he had not made up his mind what was to be done. He said he would call was to be done. He said he would call a meeting of the harbor commission ers today to consider the matter. He had talked with none of the other members, except Commissioner Wake field, whom he had apprised over the telephone of the refusal of the German company to bind itself to keep the peace.

In a statement last night James Wakefield, member of the board of har bor commissioners, declared that im mediate action would be taken by the poard to rid the harbor of the menace of the German ships.

There are two things that can be done with the ships," said Mr. Wake field. "They can be moved to Pear) Harbor or outside. One or the other of these moves will be made I believe at the meeting which the board wil. hold tomorrow morning."

The form of bond was submitted by

the harbor commission to H. Hackfeld & Co. last Monday afternoon to be signed. The company asked for time in which to have its attorneys go over the matter. It was not until late yes terday that Frank Thompson, head of the firm of legal advisers of Hackfeld & Co., rendered his opinion.

Questioned over the phone by The Advertiser in regard to the matter Thompson said he had given the opinion to the company about five o'clock He refused to state what it was, on the ground that he had no right to

Klebahn Won't Talk Æfforts to locate Georg Rodick, president of H. Hackfeld & Co., were fruit-

W. Klebahn, who is in charge of Hackfeld shipping business stated the had forwarded the decision to Mr. Forbes. He was disinclined to

As related in The Advertiser yes-terday, Commissioner James Wakefield seid that if Hackfeld & Co. refused to sign the bond, "the public could make

And in the meantime, it has been discovered that the German steamship Pommers, lying at one of the terri-torial wharves, has been made ready to be sunk within three minutes!

committee appointed by the search the German vessels for explosives reported yesterday on the Pommera and Setos, the only ships it bad searched. It declared, over the signatures of all its members, that the holts in the cover of the Pommera's was proposed, it would have been an

to remove the check, open the seacocks months.

If the vessel sank at her dock, she should go down about fifteen feet, leav-ing her superstructure above water, known that they are deliberately con-If, however, an attempt should be tinuing the work of destruction in the minds to tow the vessel out through the interior of the vessel.

trates Brand New One On Local Lawmakers

Of fifteen bills on the order of the day yesterday twelve passed third reading in the house. Reference to the house routine, printed elsewhere, indicates the nature of the measures indicates the nature of the measures sent across to the upper house. For the second time this session the house held dual meetings, one in the morning and one in the afternoon.

Yesterday was the eighteenth day of the session and eight new bills were introduced, bringing the total so far to 275 bills as against 152 two years

The introductions began with a bill The introductions began with a bill-by Paschoal, calling for the establish-ment of a high school in Hana, Maui "The Hana people are all related to everybody in Maui," Paschoal confid-ed to The Advertiser, explaining his astonishing proposition, "and if we get a high school established in Hana the children attending it will all find homes with relatives in that section of the country." of the country."

High School For Hana, Maui "The idea of putting up a high school in Hans is preposterous," Chairman Marquez of the education committee remarked after the session fhis looks bad for the Hana high school, for Marquez is already on record and Marquez is Cooks's successor ord and Marquez is Cooke's successo n the job.

The second bill offered was one Andrews, appropriating \$12,000 for the surchase of land in Kaimuki for the stablishment of a public park. Moss-nan came through with a \$10,000 ap-propriation bill for homestead roads in lauula, this Island. Miles introduced tailing this Island. Miles introduced to bill providing for the appointment of three traint school officers for Ho tolulu, the appointments to be made by the sheriff on nomination of the udge of the juvenile court.

Lyman returned to his favorite past

ime yesterday and introduced another esolution aimed at getting the "goat" of the land commissioner. It reads a

Saiting Land Commissioner "Whereas, there are in the Territory of Hawaii citizens who have been liv ing on government lands prior to Apri 10, 1900, as provided for in Section 7: f the Organic Act, allowing that pref.

of the Organic Act, allowing that preference rights be granted to them, and "Whereas, applicants have been filing their applications as provided for y law, and up to the present time the patents for the said lands have no seen issued by the commissioner of mablic lands and the Governor of the said lands are said lands and the governor of the said lands are said lands and the said lands are said lands and the said lands are said lands and the said lands are said lands Ferritory of Hawaii, withholding and lelaying the same without authority

Be it resolved, by the house, th senate concurring, that the commission or of public lands is hereby authorized o send a suppetent surveyor to the several counties and check up all ap plications for preference rights and mmediately thereafter, have said atenta issued and signed by himself as commissioner of public lands and the Governor as required by law, and "Be it further resolved, that the

lerk of the house is authorized to for ward certified copies of this resolution o the Governor and the commissioner of public lands,"

Fabling Bills Pavorite Pastime The house yesterday tabled five bill and one resolution on reports of com nittees. This was good work and the nembers, especially the fathers of the inlucky measures, hastened to vote for

doption of the reports Five bills were referred to commit ees and a number of important com annications were received.

The house after concurring vester day to amendments made in the senatto several bills decided it would no stand for those made to H. B. 99, in troduced in the house by Paschoal of Maui and providing that instead of vacancies in the outside county boards of supervisors being filled by the Gov ernor they should be filled by the re spective board where the vacancy en tailed a term of less than a year or by special election when over this period Speaker Holstein appointed Fernandez Paschoal and Kawaha as the hous conferees.

The house should have a light day today and there should be only a morn ng session, unless committees got bus not at all unlikely. Less than one-half of the bills introduced so far have been reported on. The judiciary and Inance committees are simply loaded with unreported measures.

PROMOTION COMMITTEE TO SEND REPRESENTATIVE

The promotion committee at a meeting yesterday decided to send one of ts San Francisco representatives, Fred f. Halton, on a tour through the country visiting the tourist, railroad and steamship offices in the interest of ravel to the Islands. Particular stress will be placed on the recently inauguated summer travel campaign. An effort will be made by Mr. Halton to eeruit two or three tourist parties, particularly one in St. Louis. He is cheduled to make several addresses before chambers of commerce and other

main suction check-valve had been so easy matter to sink the vessel in the loosened and removed that it would channel, completely blocking it and Mrs. A. F. Judd may also be a passentake only two or three minutes' work closing the channel for perhaps three ger.

> Crews Still On Board The German crews are still allowed yesterday morning at ten o'clock under

GOVERNOR'S PLANS READY TO RUSH HANA, MAUI, NEXT FOR ARMORIES RUN

Estimates Calling For \$75,000 Survey For Proposed Concrete For Guard Buildings Meet With Opposition

Governor Pinkham's estimate of Governor Pinkham's estimate of \$75,000 for new armories for the national guard is liable to have rough sledding in the legislature, seconding to present indications and the statements of some of the members. In the senate, particularly, strong opposition is being manifested, and the definite statement is made that a large number of the prepared armories are utterly of the proposed armories are utterly unneccessary and the proposed appro-priations for them will be eliminated from the loan bill. Speaker Holstein of the house, how-

ver, is enthusiastically in favor of lenty of armories for the national eard—and this is not out of friend for Governor Pinkham.

The Governor's estimates for armories call for \$75,000 for Kauni and numerate a large number of armories hat he thinks ought to be built. J. H. Coney, chairman of the military com-mittee and a member of the ways and neans committee, expressed himself frankly yesterday to the effect that the stimate was far too large and that several of the armories called for by he Governor are unnecessary.

Don't Need Armories ... "We don't need them," said Coney and we don't want them. For in stance, here is an item of \$30,000 for an armory at Libue. We don't need t, and I can't see any use in throw-ing away \$30,000. Then, here is an-other item of \$7000 for an armory at Cleele and another for Kealia." loney pointed out several other sim-lar items, with the comment that they

"And here's an item of \$7,000 for in armory at Fort De Russy. What to we want to build an armory there or? There may be a good reason, ant I can't see it. Anyway, I want o look into it."

o look into it."

Then, running rapidly through the lovernor's estimates, Coney pointed out several other proposed appropriations for which he said he could see to reason, "Here's \$30,000 for a deaf and dumb asylum," he said. "We'd have about three people in it, and here are lots of things we need much nore. There's no sense in such exnore. There's no sense in such ex-travagance, and I can't support it.''
The Kauai senator stated that privite corporations on Kausi have donat d armories and rendered it unnecessary for the Territory to go to the

expense. Holstein Tre Aroused But just this matter aroused the fre of Speaker Holstein, who unqualified y condemned the system of allowing corporations or individuals to provide comes for the national guard. The peaker contended that when a cor-coration, for instance, provides an armory for a unit of the guard, it ermory for a unit of the guard, it hereby gets a strangle hold on the tuard—and generally trottles it.

Without mentioning any names. Holden Honolulu a very real tourist asset and tein said he knew of instances where add immeasurably to the attractions of nanagers of plantations that had givdings to be use and walked into the armories and orfered any employes of theirs who and appeared for drill. He said he cnew of other instances where plantaion men had ordered their employer

o get out of the guard. am absolutely opposed," said Holstein, "to the principle of dual auhority and dual responsibility. Take for instance, the case of the board of sealth and some of its employes. The inspectors on the plantations are emoloyed by the board of health and an be fired by the board of health But half their salary is paid by the What happens when a olantation: board of health inspector goes into a plantation store and finds on its shelves canned fish, for instance, that has been there twenty years? And that's no xaggeration. I myself have seen such ans on their shelves, cans puffed and wollen, showing that the contents were decomposed. Does he order the stuff thrown away! He does not, How Baldwin.

"It's not right for the national quard to have to use armories donated by the corporations. What would hapen if conditions should require that he national government take charge of ill national guard armories. It couldn't o it if they were owned by the cororations. If we are going to have a national guard, let's support it and ake eare of it ourselves, not ask the dantations to do it for us."

MANOA HAS USUAL **BIG CARGO ABOARD**

Messages yesterday to Castle & looke, agents of the Matson Navigue ion Company stated that the liner Manon, now en route from the Coast, has a total of 8840 tons of cargo on board. Of this 7458 tons are for Honolulu and 1382 are for Kahului. The message did not give the number of passengers or the amount of mail. The advance list of passengers booked for her, however, shows thirty four, the vessel's full capacity being in the neighborhood of eighty. Among the passengers returning by her, it is expected, will be Dr. R. Judd, the Honolulu physician whose distinguished services in the war hospitals of France have earned him the thanks of the French govern-

The steamer Mauna Kea left for Hilo

Walk On Seaside Completed By Harbor Board

The survey of Waikiki Beach for the roposed concrete beach walk has been nished and estimates of the cost of the project have been prepared by the department of public works for submis ion through the board of harbor com missioners to the legislature.

Harbor Commissioner James Wake ield, who first advanced the proposal, stated yesterday that bills would be drawn immediately and introduced in the legislature at the earliest possible moment in order to get the matter un-der consideration of the house and

The estimated cost of the work is about \$120,000. It is proposed to have the money come out of a loan fund.

Want Bathing Places In addition, however, to the beach walk itself, the harbor board proposes that there shall be dredged out at least three bathing places. These, it is tentatively proposed, shall be at the pres-ent public baths, where the water is new so shallow that one has to wade out for half a mile or so; in front of the Monna Hotel, Outrigger Club and Senside Hotel, and in front of the Damon property, between the Lewers place and Fort De Russy.

At present there is only one the entire beach where the bathing in good. That is in front of the property of J. F. Brown and the Grey place. But to get there people have to scramble around Robert Lewers' use-less picket fence and walk along the sea wall in front of the Halekulani Hotel and the premises of General Strong and A. M. Brown.

Beach At Damon Place James Wakefield, originator of the project, explains that the idea is to dredge out in front of the only three places where there is a public right of way to the beach. In front of the Damon property the bottom, which is shallow, is full of live coral, but it is not far to the so-called Brown channel, in front of the Grey premises, and it is proposed to dredge out in front of the Damon property and then dredge a conecting channel to the Brown channel. Incidentally, it is the Damon prop-

erty which is to be utilized by the Y W. C. A. for a beach house. Keen interest in the beach walk propsition has been manifested throughout he city since Commissioner Wakefield first suggested it, and it is certain that the sentiment of the greater part of the

ommunity is strongly in favor of being put through. Property Owners Quiet Even the property owners along the

heach have, as a rule, refrained from voicing opposition to the scheme. It is realized that its carrying out will give the city. It will solve the vexed probthe beach that properly belongs to it, without being obliged to trespass on rivate property.

NEW OWNERS OF LANAI FORMALLY TAKE CHARGE

Formal confirmation of the sale of the Island of Lanai to the Baldwins of Mani took place at the annual meet. He has been in the Islands for two ing of the Lanni Company, Ltd., yesterday. The new interests elected as directors F. F. Baldwin, H. A. Baldwin, John Waterhouse, C. R. Hemen-way and John Guild and as officers P. F. Baldwin, president; H. A. Baldwin, vice president; John Waterhouse, trensagency for the company passes from Honolulu would support wrestling, and urer, and John Guild, secretary. The him no basis for judgement as to how

SPORTS

IN LEGISLATURE KAN AND MORIYAMA Oahu League TO BE COMMENDED Is Preparing To SPOKANE BOSS To Organize To SPOKANE BOSS

McCredie Will Speak Well of Two Honolulu Players - Two **Games Tomorrow**

Only two games remain to be played by the Beavers before they depart for San Francisco in the Great Northern Friday morning. They will meet the Twenty-fifth at two o'clock tomorrow afternoon at Athletic Park and the All Chinese in another game immediate-All-Chinese in another game immediately after the first. Both games will be the rubber game. For the All-Chinese, Crumpler, the left hander of Fort Kamebameha, will pitch. He toured Japan with Ike Arcia's St. Louis team

and has done some good work here.

Due At Stockton Today

Manager McCredie of the Beavers
has decided to recommend Kan Yen, the Chinese extcher, and Moriyama, the All-Chinese second, baseman (who is Japanese) to Nick Williams of the Spokane Club, Williams and his men are due to arrive at Stockton, Califor-nia, today, and the Beavers who did not make the Honolulu trip were to re-port to Williams at Stockton today to work under him until Mac and his

men arrive. For a time Mac was considering Kan for the Beavers, but decided not to sign him. He has worked well while the Beavers have been here and should show well in the Northwestern. Moriyama has pleased the visitors with his fine work about second. Honolulu funs hope that both will get a chance in the Northwestern lengue. Brandt To Be Released

It became known yesterday that Brandt, the rookie pitcher, is to be released upon arrival in San Francisco. He went from a small country town to Portland last year to work for a busi ness house, having been praised by a fellow-townsman for his pitching abil ity, so that he could pitch in the Com mercial league of Portland. He wor fourteen straight games in that league, and went to the City league, in which he won twelve of fourteen—twenty-six victories in twenty-eight games. This record caused Mac to try him out with

the Beavers.

Brandt has not failed at all. He has good hooks, but McCredie believes he is not ripe yet. He may come back later. Everyone hopes he will.

The wrestling match between Young Seniors Santos, Lam, forwards; Ka-Santell and Edozakura, the Japanese, nahale, center; Line, Cheong, Hore, Lee celled. Santell said yesterday that the rink could not be obtained for the bout, and efforts to obtain the national guard armory for a Saturday of the said yesterday that the rink could not be obtained for the bout, and efforts to obtain the national guard armory for a Saturday of the said yesterday that the rink could not be obtained for the bout, and efforts to obtain the national guard scheduled for eight o'clock Saturday and Gilliland, guards. and efforts to obtain the national guard armory for a Saturday evening failed. The armory could be had Tuesday, but the Japanese management of the match would countenance nothing except a Saturday evening date.

Santell was disappointed at the pilikin for two reasons-he naturally wished the bout, and he wished to sour the popularity of wrestling in Honolula months, and has had only two matches, both with Miyake, at Hilo and Wailuku. Euch wrestler won one

Santell said that his partner, Bo manoff, Sergeant Jenkins and Young Samson, as well as others, had wished to come here from San Francisco. The calling of of Saturday's match gives . Hackfeld & Co. to Alexander & he said that, unless he got some matches soon, he would return to San Francisco

Commercial Teams To Play Curtain-Raiser-To Open In April Or May

A meeting of the Oahu league prob ably will be called within a week or so by Frank Richardson, president, Ben Hollinger said yesterday, to organize for the season. The season's play probably will begin late in April or early in May. The teams probably will be a Chinese nine, a Japanese, St. Louis, Honolulu, Twenty fifth and Thirty-sec-

Honolulu, Twenty afth and Thirty-sec-ond Infantry.

Plans are afoot to organize a Com-mercial League of eight or ten teams.

Ben Hollinger is the president of this league. A meeting will be called soon to complete organization. Teams en-tered to date are: Houolulu Construction and Draying Company, playing un-der the name of "Service First" (advt.); Theo. H. Davies & Co., under the name of the Reach team (advt.); the Mutual Telephone Company and the Honolulu Iron Works. Other teams expected to enter the league include the von Hamm-Young Company, Schuman Carriage Company, The Advertiser, Ha-waiian Electric Company and B. F. Ehlers & Co.

The Commercial League probably will play curtain raisers for the Oabu Lengue games. A cup will be given the winning team. The Commercial League players will not receive money The Hawaiian Electric team and The Advertiser team probably will play a practise game at Athletic Park at nine o'clock Sunday morning.

LOUIS SENIORS LOSE TO FRESHMEN

Basketball in the interclass basket ball league of St. Louis College is be ing rushed through. Last Tuesday the sophomores and juniors played and yes terday afternoon the seniors were given a beating by the freshmen, 12 to 9 in hard-fought contest. Play was extend ed five minutes because of a tie 9 to 9, at the end of the last half.

The first two periods came to a clo with the seniors one point in the lead 6 to 5. By increasing their tally by four points the freshmen evened up matters, for in this half the losers secured only three points, making the score 9-all.

In the play-off the play was hard. The freshmen held their opponents score-less and the defense of the seniors was for three points in favor of the victors Lizama, forwards; Christian, center (redenburg, King Tan, Spencer, guards

HAS BEEN STARTED

The first call for baseball practise was heartily responded to by more than fifty boys at Mills School Tuesday, The grounds were damp, and the boys did not have a very good practise. The representatives of the classes held a meeting and an interclass baseball schedule was drawn up. The teams to enter the series are: Seniors, juniors, sophomores, freshmen, grammar grades and the faculty. Every team is well matched. Although the seniors won the championship last year, there will be a hard fight this year. The first game will be played today between the fresh men and the grammar school boys, the freshmen being the winners of the inloor baseball championship this year

Interscholastic Meet To Be Held March 24 On Alexander Field

Track work at Kamehameha, St. Lonis, Punahou, Mills and McKinley is being carried on without a hitch, in rendiness for the interscholastic meet, March 24, on Alexander Field, Individual work is an important

factor in this meet. This is clearly demonstrated by the winning of the 1916 meet by St. Louis College, whose honors were won by a merbandful of men, Judging from the splendid showing of Kumchameha in the Cornell

relay games last Saturday, the King Street institution has a good chance for first. Punahou and St. Louis, not having to contend with a shortage of men, as in the Cornell relay games, have a good chance. general opinion as to who will capture the meet is that these three teams stand almost on an equal footing. Kamehameha being conceded a slight edge on her rivals. Mills and McKinley are not taken very seri

The race between Kamehameha St. Louis and Punahou is always a clore one, and for the past three years the issue of the meet has ended in favor of either one of these in the last event of the day, the half-mile relay.

DIVERS DISCOVER THAT SONOMA BROKE PROPELLER SHAFT

Upon examining the Oceanic liner noma as she lay at Pier 6 Tuesday night, divers discovered that she had not only lost her propeller but a good part of the shaft with it. The shaft was found to have broken off at the strut, about six feet of it with the propeller itself being somewhere in the Pacific at the present time. There was no leak of any sort, and there was no objections on the part of the United States inspectors of hulls and boilers to her procedure.

With the exception that she is shy one "leg" and that there will be inconveniences of unvigation incidental have an otherwise uneventful trip to San Francisco where she is expected to arrive next Wednesday morning. The accident, it is thought will not de-lay her sailing from San Francisco,

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