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# TWO SMASHIN

# AFFIDAVITS CLAIM, OTHERS DENY, THAT CHILD'S SHE IN SMART ESTATE

Rapidly-changing Phases in Big Legal Fight Bring New Ques- National Guard of Hawaii tions to Front-Father and Counsel Affirm Today That an Obligatory Trust is Created, Assuring Boy's Participation-Judge Whitney Begins Hearing Over Appointment of Former Judge Perry as Temporary Guardian-Affidavits Filed WILL BE RE-MODELED

Four affidavits were filed in quick succession this afternoon in Circuit judge Whitney's court, bringing rapid-changing phases in the Parker Smart contest for the custody of the child.

Just before 2 o'clock Attirney Milverton filed his second affidavit, in which he declares that Henry Gaillard Smart and his legal counsel regard the terms of the Smart will as placing an obligatory trust upon the lather to give two-thirds of the estate to his son.

Three others were filed immediately after court convened at 2 o'clock, by Attorney C. H. Olson of counsel for Mrs. Elizabeth J. Knight, the child's

Mrs. Elizabeth Knight, in one of these, declares that C. H. Olson is employed by her only as counsel in the pending suit in Judge Matthewman's court; that neither Olson nor any member of his firm is employed to act in the petition for probate of the will. She also declares that she did not request Olson to take administration proceedings.

Ex-Governor Walter F. Frear, in another affidavit, declares that Judge nia and Miller streets, will be turned Perry told him that Frank Thompson had made the statement that Thelma Parker's will left nothing to little Richard Smart.

Attorney Robbins B. Anderson of the same firm affirms that Thompson the out-of-town posts can secure a told him Theima Parker's will left everything to her husband and nothing comfortable bed for the acual cost

MORE AFFIDAVITS COMING

Not content with this sheaf of documents the attorneys demanded torn out of the building and more light time for the preparation of still more, to be in the nature of counter-affi. and air provided by the setting of addavits, and the court finally announced that argument on the original mo- ditional windows; quartermaster tion for Judge Perry's removal would be continued until 2 o'clock next bunks, complete with mosquito-bars, Wednesday afternoon. Meantime Judge Perry and counsel for the pro. Will be installed; toilet arrangements leaders and publiciets, crowded the ponents of the will-H. G. Smart and his attorneys-should have up to will be improved and, in short, a mod- east room of the White House this and including next Monday in which to file such further affidavits as they el dormitory turned over for soldier afternoon at the public hearing on desire, and the answering affidavits, by opposing counsel, must be filed use.

Does the will of Thelma Parker Smart give little Richard Smart ter baby son, a right to share in the estate that can be enforced as against

Does the will create a trust binding and obligatory upon Henry Gail-

Developments in the already-noted case are fast bringing these questions to the front, according to those most closely in touch with the rapidly-shifting phases of the legal fight. At 2 o'clock this afternoon Judge Whitney began the hearing of argu-

ments for and against the removal of former Judge Antonio Perry as temporary guardian of Richard Smart. ew features were added to the case, however, before the formal hearing began. Earlier in the day Judge Perry himself filed an affidavit an-

swering Attorney o, H. Olson's petition that Perry be removed and he H. appointed in his stead.

The filing of an affidavit this afternoon on behalf of Smart, declaring

that Smart and his counsel consider an obligatory trust for the child is created by the will of Thelma Parker, added another feature. Attorney F. W. Milverton filed this document. SAY CHILD NOT DISINHERITED.

Smart and his counsel contend in this latest document that the child's welfare is assured under the terms of the will and that it is abso- He will be given such help as is nelutely obligatory upon the father to carry out the will's terms. In other words, it is understood to be their contention that in no way is little Rich- probable that the men will be able to

The filing of these affidavits and the hearing this afternoon carry the legal fight for the custody of the child another step.

Smart."

matter of the estate of said Annie T.

K. Parker Smart and her purported

last will; that said Frank E. Thomp-

son, acting as attorney for said Henry

Gaillard Smart, stated and claimed to

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Henry Gaillard Smart and Richard

Smart, the son of said Henry Gaillard

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Ex-Governor Frear's Affidavit.

in his affidavit ex-Governor Walter F. Frear says: On January 12 and 13, 1915, and after the appointment of Antonio Perry, Esq., as guardian ad litem of Richard Smart, a minor, in the above entitled matter, which appointment was madeon said January 12, 1915, I had conversations with said Antonio Perry, Esq., in regard to said appointment and in said conversations he, the said Antonio Perry, Esq., informed me that on the day before his said appointment as guardian ad litem, to; wit, on. January 11, 1915, Frank E. Thompson, Esq., then and now one of the attorneys for Henry Gamard Smart, in the above entitled matter, called on him, the said Antonio Perry, Esq., in order to ascertain whether he would be available for suca appointment as guardian ad litem of said Richard smart, and that on the date of said appointment, to wit, January 12, 1910. said Frank E. Thompson, isq., called on him, the said Antonio Perry, Esq., with a blank appointment for a guardian ad litem for said Richard Smart

in the above entitled matter stated that he, said Frank E. son, Esq., had been autnor ment to hit in the tonio Perry, E that duris t the will of Annie T. K. mart, the probate of which is nothing to said Richard Smart, that said Frank E. Thompson. Esq., replied that that was so." Attorney Anderson's Affidavit.

in his affidavit Attorney Anderson "That he is a member of the firm of Smart has requested his counsel, firm of Thompson, Wilder, Milverton counsel that under the terms and con-morning. Through their attorney, & Lymer, attorneys for Henry Gailditions of such will, the child, Rich, Judge A. S. Humphreys, the defend-

### IRON FENCE IRON SETTEES, VASES AND RAILINGS.

A. E. HENDRICK, LTD., tiant and Alakoa Ste.

OF THE GUARD Turns Over Former Quarters to the Army

Offer and Will Initiate

**Improvements** 

The National Guard of Hawaii, and through it the taxpayers of the territory, have proffered hospitality to the regular army on Oahu, and the offer has been gladly accepted. The former shooting gallery and company arms rooms of the guard, a building 60x80 feet, located on the corner of Beretaover to the army to provide a large dormitory where enlisted men from price of laundering the sheets and pillowcases. The partitions are to be

The national guard has been on regular service. The pressing need for inexpensive sleeping quarters for men on pass has been to the front of late, and yesterday Col. J. W. Jones, the adjutant general, was in conference with the governor, the result being that the offer of the building was made to Maj.-gen. Carter. It came as a complete surprise to Hawaiian Department headquarters, and this mornng Gen. Carter viewed the premises accepted the offer on the spot. later conferred with the departt quartermaster regarding the re-

and furnishing of the building. plan is to have the building ut ler full control of a detailed sergeant, who will keep track of the place, assign beds to applicants, and see that their wants are looked after. cessary to run the place. It is also get a cup of coffee in the morning, as there are facilities forr cooking with

The national guard reserves only one room in the building, which is for the janitor of the armory. There will be no connection or interference between the new soldier dormitory and the guard armory, as the former has a separate entrance on another street. the use of the reading room of the armory, and within a short time authorities hope that fur available for extensive a place which will give t n with their for recreation lodgings.

### NESS AGAINST MBLERS TOO SICK

Herman Kubey, who was expected P. Taylor. to be chief witness against the aiof the said the investigation now proceeding beobligatory, irrefore the territorial grand jury, will favor of the said upon such information and belief tates the fact to be that counsel for Cooper, stating that his son is under conditions." Mrs. Elizabeth J. Knight, to wit, C. his care and too iil to attend court. H. Olson, Esquire, and his associates, The certificate was accepted by the PLANS COMPLETED FOR are making the contention that the prosecuting official and Kubey will last will of Thelma Parker Smart not be called, at ler t today. not obligate Henry Gaillard

The grand jury continued today its investigation of the gambling charges recalled, as only one of the number was hearu at yesterday's session. right is concerned. In this behalf affi. man, who was ill and unable to be very small stretch of block paving. ant says that the said Henry Gaillard present yesterday.

and that if the said Smart dies at any It was reported later this afternoon time to keep the flames from spread- M. J. Lenihan, 2nd Infantry; Maj. E. time before the death of his mother. that certain members of the grand ing to a number of adjoining buildings. L. Butts, 25th Infantry; Capt. Norris noon from Silva's undertaking estab. Captain H. Stanley Smith by Capt in-law, Mrs. Elizabeth J. Knight, the jury would insist on Kuber's appear. Investigation made by the police show. Stayton, C. A.; Capt. H. E. Knight, lishment, with interment in Kawaia- & Cooke announced the intention whole estate, under the terms of the ance and testimony, declaring their ed that the fire was caused by a light. 1st Infantry; Capt. P. O. Glassford, 1st hao cemetery. The child suffered an the skipper to desputch his vestel his story.

# **ALLIES PLAN TO** REGULARS PLAN | FLOAT ENORMOUS **WAR LOAN SOON**

[Associated Press by Fed. Wireless.] PARIS, France, Jan. 22 .-A conference is being held here between the British chancellor of the exchequer, Lloyd-George, FOR SOLDIERS' USE Alexander Ribot, P. Park and French and Russian ministers Gen. Carter Gladly Accepts the of finance to consider the raising of a joint loan of fifteen billion francs at three and onehalf per cent interest.

# **'LITERACY TEST'**

[A. P. by Fed. Wireless] WASHINGTON, D. C., Jan. 22,-Five hundred men and women, including many noted social workers, labor the immigration bill.

The President, flanked by military lookout for chances to make Honolulu aides in full uniform, listened to argupleasant for the enlisted men of the ments pro and con on the literacy

[A. P. by Fed. Wireless] WASHINGTON, D. C., Jan. 22.—The house today refused to pass an amendment offered by Representative Gardner to the army appropriation bill for \$1,000,000 for aeroplanes. The house accepted an amendment appropriating \$300,000, providing for 25 /planes.

### DACIA IS CLEARED

[A. P. by Fed. Wireless] GALVESTON, Tex., Jan. 22.—The Dacia's clearance was granted today. She carries 11,000 bales of cotton to Rotterdam and had been held up because she was changed from German As formerly soldiers are welcome to to American registry and the vessel could not get insurance.

### be STREET NOISES SUBJECT OF TOURISTS' COMPLAINT

Complaints which have reached the Promotion Committee from tourists who object to "loud noises" in the city's streets during the early morning hours were to be taken up with Supervisor Ben Hollinger at a meet-TO APPEAR IN COURT ing of the committee this afternoon, according to Assistant Secretary A.

leged Guilck avenue gambling hui in morning stillness with the rattle of tin cans, and other noises which fail to disturb the kamaaina, are the basis be unable to present his testimony to of complaints which have come to the inquisitors. His father, S. Kubey, this office from tourists," said Mr. manager of Walkiki inn, presented a Taylor. "The Promotion Committee certificate to Deputy County Attorney | may take this matter up with the su-A. M. Brown today from Dr. C. B. pervisors with a view to bettering

## NEW ROAD ON HAWAII

The public works department has of the estate; that there is not ex- growing out of the arrests of last completed plans and specifications ruesday night, practically all the wit- for a homestead road approximately a nesses suppoensed yesterday being mile long to be constructed in Wood Valley, Kau, Hawaii, and will advertise for bids, to be opened February ited and not recognized by the will so Among mose expected to appear to 13. The job consists largely in clearfar as any binding legal obligation or day is J. waiter Doyle, newspaper- ing the route, some grading and a

The department also will call for District Magistrate Monsarrat has tenders early next week for the erec-Frear, Prosser, Anderson & Marx, attorneys at law; that on December 22, 1914, he, on behalf of Mrs. Elizabeth J. Knight, the mother of the above named Annie T. K. Parker Smart, denamed Annie T. K. Parker Smart ceased, had an interview with Frank out, and the said Henry Gaillard Detectives McDuffie and his staff firm of Thompson, Wilder, Milverton Counsel that under the terms and control on a resort in Palama by Captain of Thompson, a member of the law were each fined \$15 and costs this were each fined \$15 and costs this counsel that under the terms and control of the law were each fined \$15 and costs this counsel that under the terms and control of the service men probably veyor. This latter was the feature erected for the service men probably veyor. over which difficulties arose in the will be decided at a meeting in the

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HE'S CREDITED WITH PLAN TO BUY GERMAN SHIPS IDLE IN U. S.

VICTORIES ARE CLAIMED BY GERMANS



Secretary of the Treasury W. G. McAdoo, one of the Administration men behind the Ships' Purchase bill against which the Republicans are conducting a vigorous filibuster.

[A. P. by Fed. Wireless] WASHINGTON, D. C., Jan. 22. -The Republican filibuster in the senate against the passage of the ships' purchase bill is being waged with determination. Senator Lodge of Massand graphic speech of protest against the bill today.

He declared that the passage of the bill will "bring us within measurable France, Russia and Japan." He quoted from the report of house committee hearings to show that Secretary of the Treasury McAdoo admitted that the purpose of the bill is to buy German ships idle in Boston and New York

### GERMAN SUBMARINE SINKS BRITISH SHIP

AMSTERDAM, Holland, Jan. 22.—A German submarine man Durward, bound for Holland, forced the crew to abandon the ship, then fired three torpedoes, sinking the vessel. The submarine towed the crew in small boats to within reach of the Dutch coast.

### HURLEY, FIRED, IGNORES WALL'S DISCHARGE AND WILL STAY, HE SAYS

Alleging that Frank Hurley, foreman at Mollilli rock quarry, gave out false information concerning the operation of the quarry and was otherwise insubordinate, City Engineer Wall has entered an order of discharge against Hurley, to become effective on Saturday, and Hurley will refuse

"If Hurley doesn't resign of his own accord it will make no difference to me," said Wall when he heard of Hurley's proposed contest of the discharge. "Joseph Govea, whom I have appointed to succeed Hurley, will assume charge Monday morning. Hurley can call himself foreman or any-"The garbage man who shatters the thing else but his name will not be on the payroll."

The trouble started when Hurley gave out figures to show the cost of operating the quarry since Wall was made city engineer six months ago. Hurley said that the former administration left the bunkers at the quarry full of rock and that Wall has since emptied them.

According to City Statistician Lowe the former administration left 20 feet in bunker No. 1, four feet in No. 2, four feet in No. 3 and 10 feet in No. ounker when Wall assumed charge of the city engineering office. At present, Lowe reports, there are 17 feet in each of Nos. 1 and 2, 16 feet in No. 3 and a full bunker in No. 4.

### DOUGHERTY SEEKS SITE FOR SOLDIERS' CAMP WHILE CARNIVAL IS ON

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T. K. Parker Smart, and proponent of
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FRENCH ADVANCE FROM PONT-A-MOUSSON REPORTED THREATENING GERMAN COMMUNICATIONS—HOSTILI-TIES RENEWED IN BELGIUM-THREE-DAY CONFLICT PROCEEDS NEAR NIEUPORT-NOTED POLES APPEAL FOR RELIEF FOR HAPLESS COUNTRY-SAY IT'S WORSE THAN BELGIUM

[Associated Press Service by Federal Wireless.]

BERLIN, Germany, Jan. 22.—Official.—"The Allies have been defeated by the Germans in two important engagements. Near Pont-a-Mousson the French attack was repulsed with heavy loss. Near Sennheim the Germans drove the French from the heights.

"The Germans have lost a trench near Berry-au-Bac and have made small gains near Verdun.

"The eastern campaign is unchanged."

LONDON, England, Jan. 22.—On the soil of Alsace and achusetts held the floor during a long Lorraine a tremendous battle is developing at critical points, with both sides rushing reinforcements from the reserve armies.

Not only in Belgium has heavy fighting been renewed, but near Sennheim and Thann, in Alsace, and along the Lorraine frontiers. Here the French advance from Pont-au-Mousson threatens the German communications at Metz and St. Mihiel.

The conditions on this part of the front are developing proportions comparable to the battle of Soissons.

### Paris Bulletin Says Fighting in Alsace is Hand-to-Hand; Ferocious

PARIS, France, Jan. 22.—The official bulletin says that stopped the British merchant- ferocious hand-to-hand fighting is taking place in Alsace.

The situation at Soissons is unchanged. Other infantry encounters of inconsequential nature are taking place. The French artillery is predominant between Ypres and the river Oise and near Berry-au-Bac in the Vosges.

The German bombardment of the forest of Apremont has forced the French to evacuate their positions.

### Berlin Despatches Say Zeppelins Did the Raiding on English Coast

COPENHAGEN, Denmark, Jan. 22.—Despatches from Berlin declare that the airfleet which raided England several nights ago was composed of Zeppelins of the latest type, powerful and steady craft especially adapted to long flights for military purposes.

## to resign, according to information received today. Hard Battle Raging Near Nieuport

AMSTERDAM, Holland, Jan. 22 .- The Sluis correspondent of the Amsterdam Telegraaf says that a hard battle has been taking place between Nieuport and Ostend for the past three days despite the rains and floods. The trenches are so deep with water that they are hardly occupable and the roads are almost impassable.

Many German wounded are returning to Sluis.

## Poland's Plight Declared Pitiable

LONDON, England, Jan. 22.-Ignace Paderewski, the great pianist, Henry Sienkiwicz, the novelist, and other Poles of reputation are appealing to the press for relief for Poland. It is declared that the destitution in this country, ravaged alternately by conflicting armies, is worse than that of Belgium. The fleeing populace of Bukowina are living in caves like animals and fighting like wolves for food.

## Paris Admits Germans Regain Ground

LONDON, England, Jan. 22.—Berlin today says that the French advance has been sharply checked. Paris admits that

GENEVA, Switzerland, Jan. 22.-Floods in southern Alsace have completely halted operations of the hostile armies around Altkirch.

Elizabeth Hardesty, the 6-year-old The Toyo Kisen Kaisha liner Shinyo daughter of Sam Hardesty former sapervisor, died at the Queen's hospital from San Francisco to the Orient, ar-

The department reached the scene in tion. The board is composed of Maj. yesterday of tetanus. The funeral ser- rived at quarantine about 2:30 this vices were set for 4 o'clock this afternoon. A message received from

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will, becomes the property of the has also been advised by his said counsel that under a proper construction of said last will, he has no discretion in the matter of carrying out and wishes are binding and obligatory

in every particular. Ask Court Interpretation. "Affiant further states that acting template the institution of any legal the court." proceedings based upon the assump- Milverton Affidavit Filed Yesterday. no contention has been made by the ton, which was filed with that of Henry said Henry Gaillard Smart or by his Gaillard Smart yesterday. counsel or will be made at any time It alleges that C. H. Olson, who

Judge Parry Files Affidavit.

favor of the said child."

Upon the question of whether he Knight's side of the case.

the determination of the court."

the said minor, has not at any time ble animosity up to the present time. minor or his interests in the above point Mrs. Knight guardian." resent the said minor and prosecute ry G. Smart, the father. child. The said Henry Gaillard Smart his interests in the above entitled mat- Milverton's Affidavit. ter and if continued as guardian ad litem will do so to the best of his

"This respondent prays that if the order appointing him guardian ad the intent and wishes of the late Thel- litem as aforesaid shall be vacated or ma Parker Smart, but that such intent revoked the court do in its order of vacation or revocation expressly recite as facts found by the court all of the matters stated in paragraph marked 1 hereinabove.

"Upon the questions whether the under instructions from the said Hen- order of appointment was for any reary Gaillard Smart, his said counsel, son of law invalid and whether the Messrs. Thompson, Wilder, Milverton prayer of the said C. H. Olson that he Antonio Perry, Esq., as guardian ad & Lymer and John W. Cathcart, Es- | be now substituted for this respondent quire, will in this present probate pro- as guardian ad litem should be grantceeding attempt to secure an inter- ed-upon the question, in other words pretation of said will from the court -whether this respondent shall or consistent with the interpretation so shall not be or remain the person placed upon it as stated above. That chosen to protect the interests of the if the said Mrs. Elizabeth J. Knight, said minor in the above entitled cause of said minor, to represent the interor the said C, H. Olson, Esquire, or -this respondent deems it inapproany of the associates of the said C. priate to take any part in the contest H. Olson, Esquire, attorneys for the and without further answer leaves said Mrs. Elizabeth J. Knight, con- those matters to the determination of Henry Gaillard Smart or his counsel,

tion that the expressed wishes and | Before hearing arguments this aft- the original of said motion until a few desires of the said Thelma Parker ernoon for and against the removal of Smart are not binding and obligatory Judge Antonio Perry as temporary such proceedings will result in a need- guardian of Richard Smart, Circuit less wasting and squandering of the Judge Whitney gave attention to the estate of the child for the reason that affidavit of Attorney Fred W. Milver-

in regard to the interpretation of such seeks to be appointed in place of will inconsistent with the interpreta- Judge Perry as the child's guardian, tion above stated, and because it is is one of the attorneys for Mrs. Elizthe intention of the said Henry Gair abeth J. Knight, mother-in-law of lard Smart and of his counsel at all Henry G. Smart, and that an intense times to contend and insist that the and bitter personal hatred exists on provisions of the said will create a the mother-in-law's part against Smart.

valid, obligatory, irrevocable trust in . It quotes from the records of the court of Judge Matthewman of the third circuit at Kailua, Kona, Hawaii, Judge Perry filed an affidavit to stating that Judge Matthewman apday, answering the Oison petition, de- pointed W. A. Kinney as temporary nying that his interests in any way guardian of the child but afterward | honorable court, and by the grounds conflict with those of Richard Smart, removed him upon learning that he stated in said motion itself, that it the child, whose temporary guardian was of counsel for the mother-in-law, was his intention to assume that Anhe was appointed, and he further de- appointing D. L. Withington in his clares that he has not and does not stead. It argues that Judge Whitney any persons or firm involv- should take cognizance of this action the Parker estate litigation. He and refrain from appointing C. H. Oloffers to submit to cross-examination son or any other person who is known upon these points.

shall be removed or as to whom It gives the following purported exshould be appointed in his place he cerpt from the record of the Kafina has nothing to say, stating that he court, a comment by Judge Matthew"deems it inappropriate to take any man relative to the "family feud" out part in the contest and without fur- of which the fight for the control of

ther answer leaves those matters to the child and the big Parker estate is alleged to have grown. "As to the question of the guardian

"That this respondent has not at of the person of this child pendente any time represented and does not lite. I prefer to choose some person now represent any person or persons, who is not connected with either side firm or firms or other legal entity or it is very clear that there is a family entities in the above entitled matter feud here that started way back and or with reference thereto other than has been maintained with considerahad and has not now any interest ad | For that reason it does not seem quite verse to or conflicting with the said right to Mr. Smart that I should ap-

entitled matter or in any other mat. The affidavit further denies that ter whatsoever and is absolutely un Judge Perry was appointed guardian trammeled and able to faithfully rep. on the nomination of counsel for Hen

The Milverton affidavit says: Fred W. Milverton, being first duly sworn on eath deposes and says: That he is a member of the firm of Thomp son, Wilder, Milverton & Lymer, at torneys for Henry Gaillard Smart, proponent of the last will and testament the above entitled court and cause. and one of the executors named in C. H. Olson, Esq., presented in the above entitled court and cause a motion that the order of appointment of litem of Richard Smart, a minor, interested in the above entitled matter. January, 1915, be vacated and set aside, and that he, the said C. H. Olson, be appointed guardian ad litem ests of said minor in the above entitled matter. That no copy of said motion has ever been served on said and affiant, as counsel for said Henry Gaillard Smart, was unable to secure moments before the matter came on to be heard on the said 19th day of

That it is apparent from the attitude of the said C. H. Olson, at the time said motion was presented to this tonio Perry, Esq., who has already been appointed guardian ad litem of the said Richard Smart, a minor, by this honorable court in this proceeding, was appointed as such guardian ad litem upon the nomination of the said Henry Gaillard Smart or of his counsel, and also to assume that he, the said C. H. Olson, represented no person or persons in the above entitled matter, or with reference thereto, other than the said minor, and had no interest adverse to or conflicting with the said minor or his interest in the above entitled matter, whereas in truth and in fact, as appears by the affidavit of F. E. Thompson, Esq., filed herewith, the said Antonio Perry, Esq., was not appointed, as such guardian ad liters upon the nomination of the said Henry Gaillard Smart or his counsel, and whereas in truth and in fact, as will hereafter appear, the said C. H. Olson represents, with reference to the above entitled matter, or with reference to the said minor, a person or persons other than the said minor, and has appeared and is appearing as counsel for interests that may conflict with the best interests of said child. Personal Bitterness Cited.

motion should not be granted.

In this connection affiant says that on the 7th day of January, 1915, there was filed in the circuit court of the third judicial circuit of the territory of Hawaii, the petition of Mrs. Elizabeth J. Knight, a resident of the city and county of San Francisco, state of California, the grandmother of said minor, which petition prayed for the removal of said Henry Gaillard Smart, the father and natural guardian of said Richard Smart, a minor, and for the appointment of herself as guardian of the person of said minor. That in said proceeding, Messrs. Frear, Prosser, Anderson & Marx and Messrs. Holmes, Stanley & Olson, appeared as counsel for said Mrs. Elizabeth J. Knight. That said C. H. Olson was firm of Holmes, Starfley & Olson, and said proceeding is still pending and undetermined and said firm of Holmes, Stanley & Olson is still counsel of record in said proceeding for the said Mrs. Elizabeth J. Knight. That as appears by the statements hereafter contained, said Mrs. Elizabeth J. Knight has, for a long period of time, had an intense vindictive hatred of the said Henry Gaillard Smart and has done and said many things to injure him and his reputation. That attached to the petition of said Mrs. Elizabeth J. Knight in said proceeding so instituted in said third judicial circuit court were a large number of affidavits, many of which contained, as affiant is informed, untrue statements abusive of the said Henry Gaillard Smart in the extreme, and numerous improper, hearsay and opinion state-ments of the rankest kind, which statements, by reason of their improper, hearsay, opinion and abusive character, were and are not admissible in said proceeding or in any proceed-

ing in law or equity.

That the said petition of Mrs. Elizabeth J. Knight, together with the said affidavits, were presented to the Honorable J. A. Matthewman, judge of the circuit court of the third judicial circuit of the territory of Hawaii, at chambers, in said proceeding, by the said C. H. Olson, Esq., and M. F. Prosser, Esq., of the firm of Frear, Prosser, Anderson & Marx, notwithstanding their clearly improper character. and upon such petition and such affidavits the said judge was requested by the said C. H. Olson and M. F. Prosser to remove the said Henry Gaillard Smart as the natural guardian of the said Richard Smart, a minor, and to appoint the said Mrs.

he person of said minor, and was further requested by the said C. H. Olson and the said M. F. Prosser to appoint in said proceeding W. A. Kinney, Esq., were so highly improper that on one occasion during said hearing before he Honorable J. A. Matthewman, the court, as shown by the record of the receedings, made a statement to said Olson Prejudiced, Is Claim, . H. Olson, Esq., and M. F. Prosser, Esq., to the following effect:

"What do you claim for this sort of ion to have such stuff."

That after the said petition of Mrs Elizabeth J. Knight and said affidavits judge Matthewman, then hearing the matter, as shown by the records, said:

"As to the question of the guardian lite. I prefer to choose some person of Annie T. K. Parker Smort filed in who is not connected with either side. It is very clear that there is a family feud here that started way back and said will. That he was present on has been maintained with considerable the 19th day of January, 1915, when animosity up to the present time, for that reason it does not seem quite right to Mr. Smart that I should appoint Mrs. Knight guardian."

In line with this statement of the court, Judge Matthewman appointed Mrs. Mary Ann Lemon temporary cusmade and entered on the 12th day of todian of the child, on his own motion. That on the said 7th day of January, 1915, the said Honorable J. A.

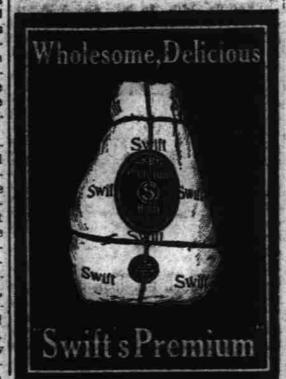
Matthewman, upon the application of the said C. H. Olson and the said M. F. Prosser, appointed W. A. Kinney, Esq., as guardian ad litem of the said Robert Smart, a minor, in the said proceeding then pending before him. That from one of the affidavits above referred to, it appeared that acting under instructions from the said Mrs. Elizabeth J. Knight, the said William A. Kinney had been retained by tele-January, 1915. That at the time said graphic communication, to act as at has a material interest in seeing to it motion was called to be heard said torney on behalf of the said Richard that a fit and proper person is appoint-C. H. Olson attempted to secure its Smart in said proceedings so insti- ed guardian ad litem in the above being granted without any apportunity tuted by Mrs. Elizabeth J. Knight to entitled proceeding, and affiant and being afforded said Henry Gaillard have herself appointed guardian of the his associates have been requested by Smart or his counsel to show the real child. That on the 14th day of Jan- the said Henry Gaillard Smart to apinterest of said C. H. Olson in the uary, 1915, as of January 11, 1915, matter or to show as a matter of law the said Honorable J. A. Matthewman present application of the said C. H. that his motion to be substituted as made an order in said proceeding ter. Olson, Esq., to remove the said Anguardian ad litem of the said minor, minating the said appointment of W Richard Smart, in place of Antonio A. Kinney, Esq., as guardian ad litem Perry, Esq., should not be granted, or and appointing David L. Withington said Antonio Perry, Esq., as aforeto show any matter of facts or law in his place. such order was in the showing or tending to show that said following language:

"Order. "Toward the close of the ex parte hearing last Thursday, January 7, in reply to a criticism from the bench as to the clearly improper matter conread, it appears that most of them were prepared by William A. Kinney who seems to have been employed by the minor's grandmother, to advance and protect the interests of the child.

affidavits showed that there had been an intense personal antagonism between the minor's father and grandmother from a time preceding the mar. to 211/2. Oahu Sugar went at 1956, a riage of the former to the latter's drop of 14. Olaa declined 1/2 to 5; 25 daughter, now deceased. This condi- Brewery went at 15, a loss of 1/2. tion of affairs made it impossible for the court to adopt the grandmother as the temporary custodian of the child. The court in its attempt to find a neutral person was also adverse to appointing another who was then suggested, deciding finally upon the matron with whom the child has been

living under its father's employment. "The same reasons governing in the appointment of Mary Ann Lemon now impel the court after further consideration of the affidavits presented and the statements of counsel to terminate the temporary appointment of William A. Kinney, as guardian ad litem this day made, and appoint in his place David L. Withington of Honolulu, city and county of Honolulu. The latter is hereby authorized and directed to guard the legal interests of Richard Smart from now on and throughout this proceeding unless oth-

erwise ordered." That prior to the appointment of said W. A. Kinney as guardian ad litem as aforesaid, the Honorable J. A. Matthewman, judge, in said proceeding, expressed a doubt as to whether or not he should preclude Henry Gaillard Smart from objecting to having his child represented by said W. A. Kinney, Esq., and stated that he would not care to preclude the said Smart at any stage from the right to be heard and object, to which the said C. H. Olson, Esq., replied that the said Henry Gaillard Smart would have that same right by motion at any time. That notwithstanding this attitude of the said C. H. Olson, Esq., at that time, affient understands that under his, C. H. Olson, Esq.'s own application to be himself appointed guardian ad litem in the proceeding now pending before this honorable court, he is taking the inconsistent position that the said Henry Gaillard Smart is not entitled to be heard as to the unfitness of the said C. H. Olson, Esq., or as to the fitness of the said Antonio Perry, Esq., whom the said C. H. Olson, Esq., is attempting to remove, or as to the legality of the appointment of the said Antonio Perry, Esq., a position which enables the said C. H. Olson, Esq., in his own



Elizabeth J. Knight as guardian of application, to set forth his own quali- FIRE-PROOF Scations, and to argue from the allegations of his own application, sworn to by himself, that he is a fit and as guardían ad litem of said Richard proper person and qualified to repsmar, a minor. That said affidavits resent the said prinor, without permitting anything to be heard or prasented from any source whatsoever to the contrary.

Affiant further says that he is advised and thereupon states the fact to be, that the said C. H. Olson, Esq., in affidavit? I think it is an imposition not in any manner related to the said Richard Smart, a minor, and is to all intents and purposes a stranger to said Richard Smar, and had no had been read in said proceeding. interest in said Richard Smart of any nature until the employment of the firm of which he, the said C. H. Olson, Esq., is a member, to represent of the person of this child pendente the said Mrs. Elizabeth J. Knight as above stated.

Affiant further says that it is apparent that the said C. H. Olson, Esq., by his attitude and action in the past, as above related, is an active partisan of the said Mrs. Elizabeth J. Knight and employed by her, and if permitted to act as guardian ad litem in this proceeding of the said minor, Richard Smart, could not, consistent with his employment by the said Mrs. Elizabeth J. Knight, impartially represent the said minor in matters where on the one hand Mrs. Knight might urge proceedings presumably on behalf of the infant, but in fact in an effort on her part to unwarrantedly injure the said Henry Gaillard Smart, and which proceedings might of necessity materially waste the estate that the said Richard Smart, a minor, takes under the will of his mother.

Affiant further says that he has advised the said Henry Gaillard Smart that as the father and natural guardian of said Richard Smart, a minor, he pear for him in that behalf in the tonio Perry, Esq., as guardian ad litem and to substitute himself in place of



Under the hommer of sugar below four cents more stocks went down to-"Counsel present admitted that the day and offers on those that did not figure in trades were considerably under the marks of the last few days. Ewa fell off another 1/4. going down Y. M. C. A.

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The benefit concert of the Japanese Y. M. C. A., held last night at Makiki church was declared today to be a great success. A good musical program was rendered by some of the city's best artists. George Caspar, the Austrian violinist, was heard for greeted with applause and called back Kinley High School, corner of Berefor repeated encores.

hou faculty played a piano solo, giving o'clock p. m., for United States citi-Liszt's "Rhapsodie Number 2." Her rendition of this masterpiece was an-

his violin solos. Philip Hall, the only vocalist on the to wit: program, sang "Pretty Miss Mary." His singing was appreciated by both Japanese and Americans in the audience. The male quartet of Kamehameha Schools sang "Four Jolly Sailor Men." dressed in sailor costumes. They furnished much comedy. The glee club from the same school gave two numbers. The work of the Y. M. "Waltzes From Faust," by Gounod, and selections from "Prince of To- fics must be filed at the office of the night," by Howard, were well played. City and County Clerk before 4 o'clock number of Japanese and Americans. All applicants to call at Baron's There are quite a large number of Gymnasium on King street, on Wedwho have studied western music in p. m., to be examined by Sam Searle the Music School of Tokio, and who in a physical and muscular test exlook forward each year to the oppor amination.

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leading artists in the city. The con-

cert was under the direction of Secre-

tary B. M. Matsuzawa of the Japanese

MEETING NOTICE.

The annual meeting of the Bitulithic Paying and Concrete Company, Limited, will be held at the office of the company, 828 Fort street, on Friday, January 29, 1915, at 10 o'clock

H. G. DILIINGHAM, Secretary, Bitulithic Paving and Concrete Co., Ltd. 6068-Jan. 22, 26, 28.

NOTICE TO THE PUBLIC.

The Honolulu Civil Service Commission will hold a general competitive the first time by many, and he was and classified examination in the Mctania and Victoria streets, Honolulu, Miss Pearl Sutherland of the Puna- on Thursday, January 28, 1915, at 7:30 zens desiring positions in the Honolulu Police and Fire Departments, said plauded. Miss Sutherland assisted examinations to be held under the Mr. Caspar as accompanist for all of rules and regulations of the said commission for the following positions,

1 Russian interpreter: 6 tr. Sic officers, 1 Portuguese interpreter; 1 police officer, Koolaupoko district; 1 special officer, detective department; 1 mounted officer, 1 motorcycle officer: 4 sub-station officers.

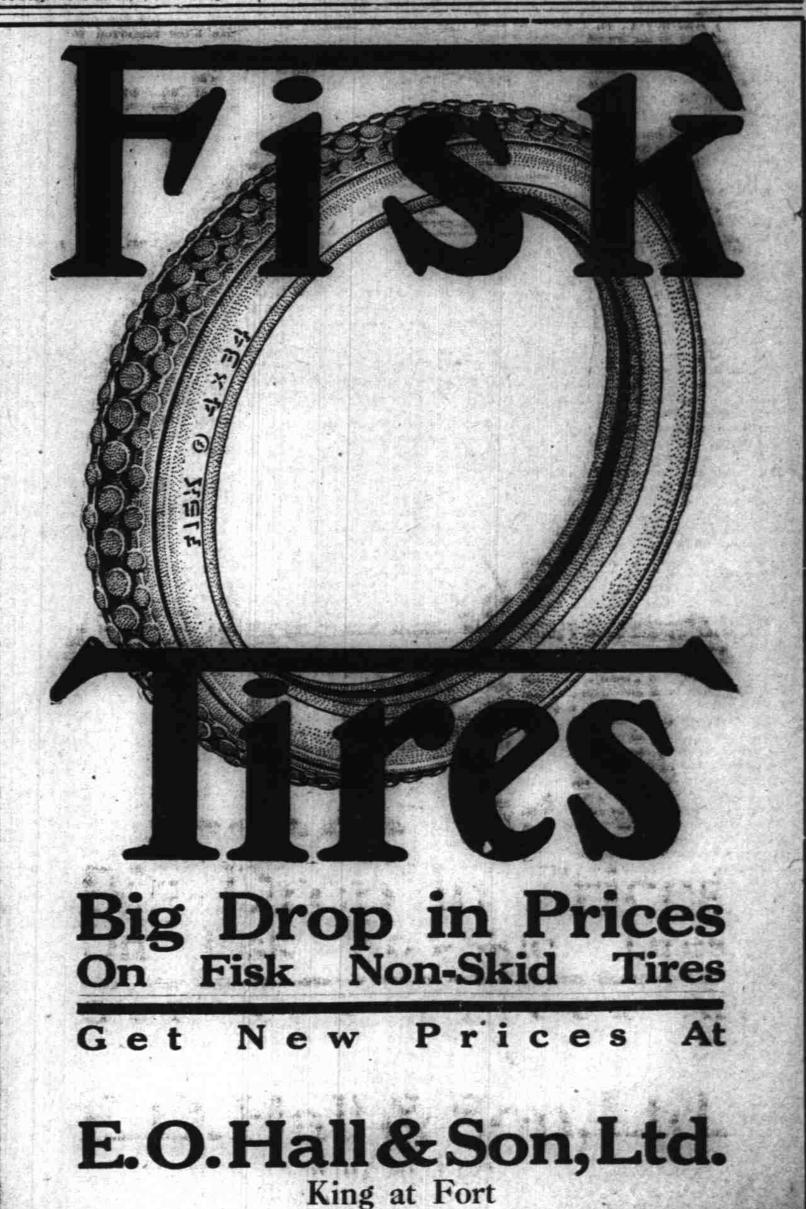
General entry examination for the police and fire departments. Application blanks and medical cer-C. A. orchestra, under the leadership ficate must be filed at the office of the of Prof. L. A. De Gracia, was of a City and County Clerk, McIntyre high order. Two of their numbers building corner Fort and King streets. All applications and medical certi-

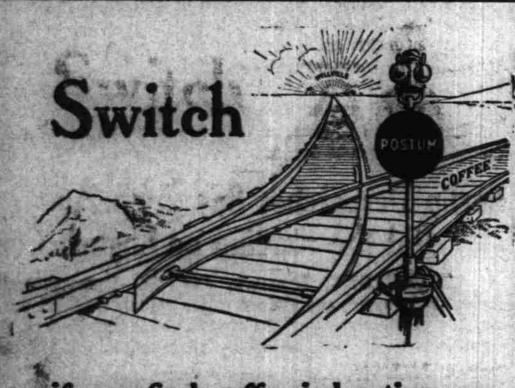
The concert was attended by a large p. m., on Tuesday, January 26. 1915.

tunity furnished by this annual con- By order of Honolulu Civil Service cert for them to hear some of the Commission.

L. ANDREWS, Chairman. D. KALAUOKALANI, JR., Secretary of the Commission 6068-Jan. 22, 23, 25, 26.

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GUSSIEGARDNERISM.

John O'Keefe, the gifted Irishman who

has coined a new phrase, "gussiegardnering."

This refers to the activities of Congressman

August Gardner, who conjured up a Japanese

out before his presumably startled and im-

day with a demand for equal treatment. What

What men of common sense would do-what

will never be solved if it is approached on the

are we going to do?" shouted Gardner.

FRIDAY......JANUARY 22, 1915.

He whose goodness is part of himself is what is called a real man. - Mencius.

### HARD FACTS-OPTIMISM.

The U.S. Geological Survey deals in hard spectre yesterday in Congress and trotted it facts-literally and figuratively.

And here is what the director of the department says of business conditions in an address before the American Mining Congress:

"Evidence of business betterment is before us on every hand, and the reasons for optimism are many. The United States farmer has har- the United States will do if the jingoes don't vested a five billion dollar crop and there is a get into power-is to handle the delicate probhigh-price market for all our surplus food lems of Oriental relations so effectively that stuffs; already our grain is pouring across the Japan would never need to come to Uncle Sam Atlantic. The millions of men who are fighting "with a demand for equal treatment." Men are not working, and yet these hordes of sol-like Dr. Sidney Gulick and Dr. Shailer diers must be clothed and equipped as well as Mathews, through intimate and sympathetic the Old World. fed. Foreign orders have started factory oper- study, are on the path to a solution of the probations which at once tends to relieve the stag- lems. They work night and day to preserve nation in the steam-coal trade, the steel situa- cordiality, and then along comes a gussiegardtion has turned from serious depression to rapid nering statesman who betrays an apparent conimprovement, and the whole mineral industry tempt for Japan that is entirely unjustified. may soon expect to share in this general busi- The problem of Japanese-American relations ness improvement.

"Today the financial horizon is so nearly premise that America is somehow peopled by an cloudless that the prophets of bad weather have entirely superior race who look down upon the little upon which to base their predictions. The rest of the world. Of course that isn't a gennew federal banking system makes the money eral sentiment in America. It is a gussiegardreserves mobile as never before, and extension ner sentiment. of credit is now possible, without the veto Japanese leaders understand that gussiepower remaining in the hands of a small group gardnerism is not an American characteristic, of big men. Still another reason for belief in just as American leaders understand that the business betterment is the recognition, now be- rabid jingoism found in Tokio is not a Japancoming widespread, of the general interdepend- ese characteristic. ence of big business and the general public. On the one side, the people are realizing that they Well-informed mainland papers are irritated twentieth anniversary of their wed- ing that it is possible at the cost of are and have been in reality the silent partner but not incensed at the action of British cruisin big business, and now that there has come ers in stopping American vessels which are prothe promise of some regulation that will in ceeding to European ports under certificate of large part prevent monopolistic centralization, British consuls in American ports. The newsthe people are interested in getting their share papers say that it is nothing more than exhibiof returns that can come only with operation tions of stupidity. Great Britain has officially at a profit. On the other hand, the managers declared herself willing to let such vessels proof the large corporations, the trustees of the in-ceed to even German ports, but apparently the vesting public, are beginning to see that a cer- fleet commanders interpret orders much as do tain financial security goes with public confi- the censors. The "friction" between Uncle dence, and that the attitude to the public so Sam and John Bull is too petty for any intertersely expressed 30 years ago by a pioneer in national alarm. railroad financing does not pay dividends today."

A correspondent writing to the Advertiser figures being repudiated by the road depart- form as a vocation. urges that "our people should insist on the ment statistician-deserves to be fired. If his Irwin site, now that the Mahuka site is turned figures stood the test of criticism, there might Oahu Railway Company received a down." The arguments for the Irwin site are be some excuse for his action. Otherwise it many and potent, but about the best thing for looks plainly like an attempt to play in with that he had teen elected a member Honolulu to do now is to "let Nature take its the new engineer. course." That's what the commercial organizations of the city agreed to do in putting the Honolulu is getting to be a "good show city position, even if a vacancy has whole matter up to the treasury department town." The theater-goers can see a new pro- he will return to Boston. for settlement after years of local bickering. duction every night in the week and the variety The chances of local expression influencing the is constantly growing. treasury department's choice at this late date are about as nil in a thousand. The choosing of the site may be delayed but hardly swayed. | lulu movies" is the fact that the beautiful new

The grand jury investigating gambling will not filmed, anyway. probably find that it was Captain of Detectives McDuffie himself who launched the raids against the Gulick avenue joint and that Mc-Duffie and his men were the first to conduct the auto tax, which rather puts the yarn up to parent trouble whatever. In my home ing the coming legislative session. crusade against the gamesters.

Under Dr. Wadman's energetic administration the Anti-Saloon league is doing a great but it must be supplemented by several millions deal of constructive work and doing it in a of men willing to hurl themselves into the gulf good-tempered, broad-minded way.

Norway, Sweden and Denmark are beginning "Fresh Air Raids Urged," says a headline. to feel that neutrality is a doubtful status. Each The Fresh Air movement must be popular even ple how they did it, and then be very to allow Woodward to serve in the has lost half a dozen or more shops, blown up among the belligerents. by mines.

Russia certainly has delivered an awful wal- sulting. He probably is a disagreeable sort of land has ever seen. lop at old John Vodka.

members of the Anti-Saloon

the following resolution:

"Through the tragic death of Dr. W. In a paper entitled "Monday, December 22, 1914," Superintendent John
P. Ferguson the Anti-Saloon league of the organization

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W. Wadman described to scene in

which, through his interest in the league and his wider interest in the cause of world-wide temperance, he that the league extend their heartfelt sympathy to the bereaved family. and that a copy of these resolutions be inserted in the minutes of this meeting and kept on file; also that a copy be sent to the family of Dr. Fer-

of death.

Plans were laid for broadening the local work of the league when it was league at a meeting yesterday paid a voted to invite Taro Ando, former lotribute to the late Dr. Wilbert Perry cal Japanese consul, to come to Ho-Ferguson and his work with the local nolulu from Japan and work among temperance forces in the passage of the Japanese in Hawaii in the inter-

league expresses their appreciation al prohibition was voted on by the of Dr. Ferguson's work with us, for house of representatives. TO THE RECENT ADMINISTRA-

TION.

As consolation for the spoiling of the "Hono-

city hall and magnificent federal building were

France relies on "inexhaustible patience,"

Gen. Villa is pronounced high-handed and in-

chap to have around as a steady thing.

Results of last election Are manifestly clear; Now beams a bright expression, Where once we got a leer. New clerks are learning quickly Of when and where and why; So while your tears drop thickly, Just kiss your job good bye.

Daniel H. Fowle, one of the best known hotel keepers in New England, died at Newburyport, Mass., after a brief illness. He was 58 years old and the father of former Representative James K. Fowly.

-M. F. C.

(The Star-Bulletin invites free and | Of course, if we, that is, the mainwriters so desire, but cannot give sufferings of the widows and orphans writes for the New York World editorial page,

SELLING MUNITIONS OF WAR.

Editor Honolulu Star-Bulletin. standpoint. We, that is, the mainland Christmas cheer? is handing out millions of dollars | Let us, that is, the mainland, not worth of ammunition to "all concern- slack up for a second with the ammued" with the Teutons getting their nition factories. Keep them running share. Of course we, that is, the day and night so that we, that is, the mainland, are not actually putting this mainland can keep these warring naammunition right on board the fight- tions well supplied with death-dealing ing ships and in the blood-soaked projectiles and bullets. Cannot Hafields, but it seems to be reaching the waii get in on this grand commercial "right spot" through neutral countries coup? But, then, business is busiof which there are still a few left in ness.

frank discussion in this column on all land, is charged up with a few deaths legitimate subjects of current interest. Indirectly in this war it will make Communications are constantly re no difference. Are we our brother's ceived to which no signature is at keeper? Who can contradict the fact tached. This paper will treat as con- that we, that is, the mainland, is dofidential signatures to letters if the ing more than its share to relieve the space for anonymous communicatover there? At the same time are we, that is, the mainland, not making a big profit out of the business of furnishing ammunition to the fighters, and are not thousands of workmen in this country, that is, the mainland be-Sir:-The strictness with which we, ing given work and making good that is, the mainland, buckles on her wages? Did we, that is, the mainland, accoutrements of neutrality in this not send recently a shipload of provigreat world struggle is a feature to sions to the starving people of the be proud of by every American citi- warring countries? Sure we did; and "Suppose the Japanese do approach us some | zen, and our, that is, the mainland's at the same time we, that is, the mainbusiness acumen is worthy of all land sent forward six or seven ship praise when this war in Europe is loads of ammunition, and did we not looked at from a purely business send the "Jason" overloaded with

AN AMERICAN.

MR, and MRS. VICTOR HURD are peing congratulated on the birth of a

MR. AND MRS. OTTO A. BERNDT will be among the Mauna Kea's pas-

sheriff of Hamakua, Hawaii, will re- Electra Superba" and was reared by turn in the steamer Mauna Kea to- electric light under the care of Mrs.

MR. and MRS G. FRED BUSH are Both Mr. and Mrs. Towse are out-

dent of public instruction, will leave the Japanese beetle, for this insect, in the steamer Mauna Kea for Hilo which begins action promptly at dark tomorrow afternoon. He expects to and feeds for two hours, retires to his return to Honolulu in a week or ten

his Ulupalakua ranch in Maui in the light and the result is that perfect steamer Mauna Kea tomorrow after roses are produced. It is said by Mrs. noon. He has been in the city the Towse that anyone may in this way past week for the meetings of the produce in Honolulu the rarest and

MISS BLANCHE WENNER, a main- Others in Kaimuki are now beginland teacher, who spent a year in Ha- ning to grow roses by gas light and as waii, and has written an interesting but two hours of light a night is need-A quarry foreman who hands out figures for book about the islands, is now in Bos- ed, the cost is small. The Electra the purpose of discrediting his chief—the she intends to take the lecture plate electric light to be exhibited in Hono-

> JACK ("BANZAI") DOYLE of the SCHULTZE HONORED ON yesterday in which the latter says of the Boston board of aldermen on the Democratic ticket. The writer jocularly volunteers to give Jack a to be provided on the police force, if

-JOHNNY MARTIN: I wonder which little boy or girl in our public schools can name all the Mexican WOODWARD TO SERVE

-W. CORY tourist): What a pull Schofield Barracks repudiates the talk of you people must have in Washington. You get all kinds of money for feder- Mayor Lane, will serve as chief clerk 'boycotting' Honolulu on account of the army ten times as large as Honolulu, we body have urged Woodward to accept have been fighting tooth and nail for the position, which he held in four sesseveral years for \$200,000 for a new sions, because of his experience. government building, and it is not in Woodward refused because of his sight yet. How do you do it?

> of Honolulu might take a look at the gave his consent. Clarence Cooke and paving the Rapid Transit Company Norman Watkins, a delegation from has placed between its rails on the the house, called upon Lane yester-Waialae road, and then ask those peo- day and the mayor gave his consent is the best piece of roadway this is retary to the mayor at the close of

In the window of the Promotion Committee with the pictures of Kauai sengers for Hilo tomorrow afternoon. is one of the most magnificent specimens of the rose that has been grown WILLIAM J. RICKARD, deputy in Honolulu. It has the name "The Edward Towse, Eleventh avenue, Kaimuki.

today receiving the congraulations of door enthusiasts and in an area of 10 their friends upon the occation of the feet by 10 feet they are demonstrattwo cents a night to conduct a rose garden that produces flowers without HENRY W. KINNEY, superinten. a blemish. Not a rose is attacked by hole in the ground before 10 o'clock. Mrs. Towse turns on the electric

light just before dark and turns it off before 10. The Japanese beetle will DR. J. H. RAYMOND will return to not feed in the glare of the electric most perfect kind of roses without any fear of the Japanese beetle.

### 25TH ANNIVERSARY WITH H. HACKFELD & COMPANY

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## AS CLERK OF HOUSE

Edward Woodward, secretary to al buildings and sites with no ap- of the House of Representatives durtown, a city with a population nearly Members of the Oahu law-making

the mayor, but was finally prevailed -TOM MERLE: The road builders upon to accept provided Mayor Lane careful that they don't attempt to legislature. Woodward said this build any just like it, for the roadbed morning that he would accept. His that the public utility company has leave of absence will be without pay placed there looks to be and really and he will resume his position as sec-

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### PIZZARO'S TREASURE AWAITS LUCKY FINDER

That a portion of the treasure of the Incas, made famous by writers and story-tellers, still waits in its hiding place for the coming of some lucky explorer is what Thomas Sedgwick, vice-consul for Spain, told his audience in Cooke Hall, Y. M. C. A. building, last night. He lectured on "Peru, Land of the Incas."

Mr. Sedgwick told the story of his extensive travels through Peru. c ing his narrative with excerpts from the tale of Pizarro and the Incas: said that he, too, had searched for the treasure of the Incas, but his luck had been that of explorers before him. The speaker predicted a splendid future for Peru.

Rattlesnake venom as a cure for epilepsy failed in official tests conduc by the state of Kansas

### What is Best For Your Boy and Girl

Now that the Christmas toys and most of the New Year resolutions have been broken and discarded, it is well worth the while of every parent to consider whether breakable, expensive toys are the best form of Christmas remembrance, or whether it would not be far better for the boy or the girl and the parent that a share or two of gilt-edge investment stock, carrying with it a quarterly dividend of \$1.50 would not be a much more desirable gift than anything else. A single share of the First Preferred Stock of Pacific Gas & Electric Company of California may be bought for \$82.50, par value \$100. This stock has back of it one of the largest public utilities in the United States, perpetual franchises, and every desirable feature which properly belongs to a high grade stock. It is for sale by

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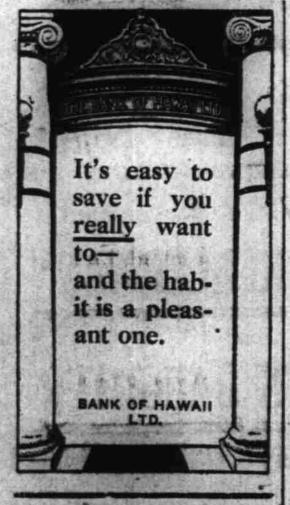
	1339 Wilder Ave	3 bedrooms	.\$40,00
젊	1231 Matlock Ave	2 bedrooms	. 22,50
	1328 Kinau St		
į	1877 Kalakaua Ave		
	1915 Kalakaua Ave	3 bedrooms	30.00
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> Oscar Flicker, aged 18, a salesman in a store in Newark, N. J., was fined \$50 and paroled for two years for stealing \$1 from the till.

Immigration through Boston during 1914 showed a loss of 43 per cent, compared with 1913, which was a

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# SHIPPING AND WATERFRONT NEWS

### ARE HARBOR NOTES UNCHARTED The next mail from the mainland is expected Monday morning in the Oceanic steamer Ventura.

The prospect of an early change in the list of vessels in the United States | Honolulu. army transport fleet in the Pacific was lessened by a report received at Honolulu telling of the cancellation of charter for several passenger and cargo carriers recently employed in the transfer of troops and supplies to

nolulu yesterday, with a quantity of with 2000 tons of cargo. coal for the army quartermaster department, had revived expectation sent from the Atlantic to the Pacific. An order from the war department now posted here has banished this hope. The San Marcos, Denver City expected to leave the port for San distance of 100 meters. ed to their owners and their charters carry the next outgoing mail. cancelled. The charter parties require these vessels to be restored to their owners in their original condition at ernment. In some instances the cost will be considerable, as the cabin accommodations were torn out.

Mexico.

It has been reported for some Vast sums have been spent on the maintenance of the Thomas, now operated from San Francisco to Manila Tuft, with a shipment of nitrates from by the way of Honolulu and Guam. In the west coast of South America, the case of the Dix the government should be an early arrival at Kahului, fishermen living along the coasts of has been under much less expense. Maui. The vessel is now used as a freight and livestock carrier with its home port at Seattle.

ited Honolulu, when a large number days ago. of troops were rushed to the islands. Newport News, Va., has seen 40 years' service as a transatlantic freighter and later as a United States troop-

Pa., was shot and seriously injured by her husband, when she visited him in a hospital there where he is dying of uberculosis.

families of British soldiers at the Makaweli are on the list.

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Taking lumber for discharge at Kahului, the schooner Resolute left Grays Harbor a week ago.

The American bark W. B. Flint. carrying lumber, is reported eight days out from Anacortes, Wash., for The steamer Claudine, for Maui, is

the only Inter-Island coaster on the boards for despatch from this port this afternoon.

rial for discharge at Honolulu.

and Kansas have been ordered return- Francisco on Tuesday morning, will;

now at South American ports, is ex-, 58' 24" E. the expense of the United States gov- pected to bring a quantity of fertilizer material for discharge at Honolulu. The schooner Espada is expected

The American barkentine James the Times.

daily of the schooner Oceania Vance known to anybody and that at the spot The venerable transport Crook at Port Allen. The vessel cleared which more than three years ago vis. Port Angeles, Wash., with lumber 27 where from 1 to 20 fathoms of water

will be sold by the military authori- A quantity of sugar is reported to ties. The Crock has been laid up at await the schooner Muriel, which is Fort Mason, San Francisco, for many now on the way to Hana, Maui, from months. The transport Meade, now at San Francisco. The vessel, laden with lumber, left the Coast a week ago.

Oil for the local branch of the Asat the port about Sunday in the steam. | poration, voluntary bankrupt. Mrs. N. E. Chuck of New Brighton, er J. A. Chanslor. This vessel steam- To the creditors of The Hawalianbarrels of fuel.

been placed on the berth at New rupt: Harry Lauder, the comedian, do- castle. N. S. W., to load Australian Notice is hereby given that on the pated \$5000 to the Prince of Wales coal for Hawalian Island ports. The fund for the benefit of widows and A. B. Johnson and the barkentine said Hawalian-Japanese Daily Chron-

> The steamer Santa Maria or the Lansing may soon be despatched from the California coast with oil for the local branch of the Union Oil Com- 13th day of February, A. D. 1915, at pany. H. B. Weller, representative, expects advices regarding the depart- time the said creditors may attend. ure of a shipment of fuel at an early prove their claims, appoint a trustee

The steamer Georgian of the American-Hawaiian line, with a large cargo supplied at New York, is steaming to the islands by way of Panama and Seattle. The Georgian will arrive at Honolulu about January 25. The vessel will gather sugar at a number of f island ports.

Taking several thousand tons of apanese coal, the United States army transport Logan is reported to have steamed from Nagasaki, Japan, for Honolulu, City and County of Hono-Honolulu and San Francisco yester- lulu, Territory of Hawaii and District day. The Logan, with military pas. aforesaid, a bankrupt: sengers from the Philippines, is due Notice is hereby given that on the here about February 4.

Chiyo Maru Bringing Asiatics.

from the Philippines, China and Ja- 507, Stangenwald building, Honolulu pan, is nearing the port and will ar. T. H., on the 13th day of February, rive here at noon Monday, according A. D. 1915, at 9 o'clock in the forencon to a late radio to Castle & Cooke. It at which time the said creditors may is the intention to despatch the ves- jattend, prove their claims, appoint a sel for San Francisco on Tuesday trustee, examine the bankrupt and morning. The Chiyo is bringing 87 transact such other business as may keeping rooms; all conveniences; Japanese steerage passengers for the properly come before said meeting. electric lights; bath, running water; islands. The liner left Yokohama short distance from postoffice. Mod- with 385 passengers. An Oriental erate. Ganzel place, Fort and Vine- cargo of 1012 tons will be discharged 5994-tf here,

# TO SHIPS

Supporting the claim made by Capt. Altonaga, master of the stranded steamer Elcano, that his vessel struck an unchartered rock in the Maqueda channel, Philippine islands, is the following official statement of the Bureau of Coast and Geodetic Survey, With nitrates, the barkentine Geor- relative to the location of the rock. The departure of the transport Lo- giana is due at Honolulu. The ves- An examination by an officer of the gan from Nagasaki, Japan, for Ho-sel left the Chilean coast 44 days ago, United States Coast and Geodetic Survey, of the rock in the Taebun channel (Maqueda channel) on which the The schooner Okanogan, leaving steamship Elcano recently struck, dis that either the newer San Marcos, Port Ludlow a fortnight ago, was sup- closed the existence of a pinnacle cov-Denver City or the Kansas might be plied with lumber and building mate- ered by a depth of one and one-half fathoms.

The pinnacle slopes off rapidly to The Japanese steamer Chiyo Maru, depths of 15 to 20 fathoms within

The approximate position of the rock as taken from the United States Coast and Geodetic Survey chart, No. The Japanese steamer Seiyo Maru, 4222, is Lat, 13° 45' 42" N., Long. 123°

In this connection the bureau ad vises mariners not to use the Taebun channel.

A formal marine declaration was daily at Kahului, Maui, with lumber filed with the customs authorities by months that the Thomas and the Dix from Grays Harbor. The vessel is 33 Capt. Altonaga, which practically set would be relegated to the scrap heap. days out from the north Pacific coast. forth all the facts and details relative to the stranding already published in

> Believed to be a recent volcanic formation is the reported rock by the the Maqueda channel, who report that to the best of their knowledge the Shipping men expect the arrival existence of the rock has not been indicated there has always been anyjudging from their soundings with tish lines and nets.

### LEGAL NOTICES.

IN THE DISTRICT COURT FOR the District of Hawaii, Territory of Hawaii, In Bankruptey No. 312. In the matter of The Hawaiian-Japsociated Oil Company should arrive anese Daily Chronicle Co., Ltd., a cor-

ed from Monterey, Cal., with 46,000 Japanese Daily Chronicle Co., Ltd., a corporation, of Honolulu, City and county of Honolulu, Territory of Ha-Two well-known windjammers have wait and district aforesaid, a bank-

21st day of January, A. D. 1915, the icle Co., Ltd., a corporation, was duly adjudicated bankrupt, and that the first meeting of its creditors will be held at my offices, room 507, Stangenwald building, Honolulu, T. H., on the 10 o'clock in the forenoon, at which examine the bankrupt and transact such other business as may properly come before said meeting.

ALEXANDER LINDSAY, JR., Referee in Bankruptcy. Honolulu, January 21, 1915. 6067-5t

IN THE DISTRICT COURT FOR the District of Hawaii, Territory o Hawaii. In Bankruptey, No. 314. In the matter of Joseph Leal, volun-

tary bankrupt. To the creditors of Joseph Leal of

20th of January, 1915, the said Joseph Leal was duly adjudicated bankrupt. and that the first meeting of his cred The Japanese steamer Chiyo Maru, itors will be held at my offices, room ALEXANDER LINDSAY, JR.,

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# NOW PLANNED

Anti-Saloon League Meeting Results in Determination to Widen Scope

afternoon in the Chamber of Com- ed and committee chairmen appointed. nix hall, merce rooms. After the usual reports had been read and approved the members present discussed the advisability of securing the services of and Mrs. Arthur Smith, secretary. an experienced Japanese temperance worker to carry on a campaign among chairmen: his own people under the direction of the Honolulu Japanese Temperance Societies, and in cooperation with the League, his salary to be borne in equal shares by both organizations.

The plan was approved and Dr. Wadman was instructed to carry it out. It is expected that Hon. Taro Ando, formerly consul-general of Hawaii, and now a well known temperance leader in Japan, will pay the territory a visit in the near future lu. Women desiring to assist in any and bring with him a worker such as special phase of the society's work are is desired by the temperance workers requested to hand their names to the

Superintendent Wadman outlined the plans for the annual convention of the league to take place February 26-27, in Kawaiahao church, with a big union mass meeting in Ye Liberty theater Sunday evening, February 28, to be addressed by Dr. P. A. Baker of Westerville, Ohio, national superintendent, who will reach Honolulu February 2, and remain three or four weeks on the islands. Besides Dr. Baker it is possible that Bishop E. H. Hughes, D. D., L. L. D., will give an address describing the campaign which took place in California in November last, in the interests of state prohibition, while Dr. Baker will likely portray the big national movement itself, together with an account of what he himself witnessed in Washington, D. C., December 22, last, when 192 representatives voted for national prohibition with 189 opposing.

Dr. Wadman, in his monthly report referred to the work of the league during the month along educational had denied the same. He stated that and outlining its plans for 1915. been completed by the finance com- tary, and W. S. Bowen, manager. mittee, calling for a total expendi-

The cases of one or two unfortu-Kaso, Hamakua, Hawaii. The recip- Kaso, Hamakua, Hawaii—Angelina nates, down and out through drink, lents and the numbers of the lots re- G. Ferreira, lot 3. form which had taken place. In addi-Halekou-Walkaluakai, Oshu—C. A. A charter has been granted at tion to other work the league constant-Christianson, 19 and 20f Stephen G. Dover, Del., to the Eagle Macomber ly seeks to "lend a hand" to the vic-Acheong, 21; Klichi Sugihara. 22; Motor Car Company, capitalized at tim of alcohol, and does all in its Lulu Koelling, 23 and 24; Frieda \$1,500,000. the paths of sobrlety and godliness.

Dr. D. C. Peters, the president, presented one or two confidential matters INDIGESTION ENDED; and Mr. W. A. Bowen made a short address in the nature of an inspira-

The regular Saturday evening dance will be held at the Seaside Hotel tomorrow evening.-Adv.

### PROPOSALS INVITED FOR CARNIVAL CONCESSIONS

In the interest of those who may desire to purchase Carnival concessions, the following letter is being sent out today by Secretary Will

"The Carnival is now ready to consider proposals for concessions during the 1915 event, and believing you may be interested in something along this the concession section may be laid

"The concession section will be located in Bishop park, in Bishop street, opposite the Young hotel, and it is proposed to make this the 'Carnival block.' The cost of each concession space will be \$100 for the entire Carnival period, payable at the time space is selected. Selection may be made at the office of the secretary, Promotion Committee rooms."

# ORDERS OF THE

January 21, 1915. Special Orders No. 16.

2. Private Laddie P. Brodek, Battery A, 1st Field Artillery, Schofield Barracks, T. H., will be discharged from the army by the commanding officer of that post, by purchase, under the provisions of General orders No. 31, War Department, Series 1914.

Under the conditions mentioned in section 5 of said order, \$140 of the purchase price of discharge is remitted in this case.

The Spanish senate ratified the London convention relative to safety at

# MRS. MACFARLANE BENEFIT DANCE AGAINST BOOZE | HEADS SOCIETY ON TOMORROW NIGH CHILD WELFARE FOR THE CHINESE

The Central Committee on Child's' Saloon League was held yesterday year were elected, committees creat- morrow evening at 8 o'clock at Phoe-The officers ar as follows:

Girls' industrial school, Mrs. Arthur Philip L. Weaver.

As the work of the society progresses new committees will be added. There will be but few individual mem- rope continues upabated. bers of the organization, as the membership list will be composed largely of the woman's societies of Honolu-

secretary. will be the assistance of juvenile delinquents. This will include to a great extent those who are leaving the boys' and girls' industrial school after de. and local treatments in the form of tention. The committee will cooper- snuffs and vapors, do little if any good. ate with the legislative committee of the passage of certain child welfare

An address by Governor Pinkham was to open the annual meeting of the and publicity lines. He cited the vic- Associated Charities in the Chamber tory gained in the matter of the peti-tion of the Pleasanton hotel for a li-Reports were expected covering the quor license, inasmuch as the board association's work of the past year

the league had accepted an invitation | Those scheduled to report were A. from the committee in charge of the Lewis, Jr., president; Miss Margaret Sunday services at the jail to be re- Bergen, social welfare and charity sponsible for one Sunday each month. work organizer; Percy Deverill, treas-The budget for 1915, he said, had all urer; Miss Ruth A. Benedict, secre-

At the beginning of 1914 two paid workers were employed by the association. Now there are four. In 1913 240 families were taken care of, while in 1914 there were 657. The balance for current uses was \$1377.31 on December 31, 1913. On December 31, 1914, it had decreased to \$153.91. The association's expenses for 1914

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Music will be furnished by the Hui Mrs. F. W. Macfarlane, president; Nalu club. A low admission price of Mrs. Gerrit P. Wilder, vice president, 50 cents per couple is to be charged, all the proceeds to go toward the Following are the committee and fund necessary to start the Chinese ball players on their long tour.

The concert and dance has the L. Andrews; boys' industrial school, hearty indorsement of the Ad club, as Mrs. Paul Super; juvenile court, Mrs. the Chinese ball teams have always Walter Dillingham; publicity, Mrs. been good boosters for Hawaii on their trips.

The heavy storm over northern Eu-

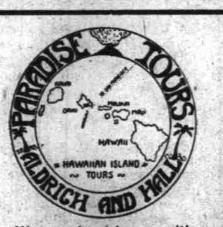
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Exciting bowling matches seem to be the rule in the Y. M. C. A. senior league. The P. B. C. put up as spectacular a finish as could be imagined in their second game with the Cosmos last evening, winning by a single pin. Azevedo struck out in the tenth frame, his 30 pins being all needed for the

The first game went to the P. B. C. in almost as close a fin sh, the score standing 793 to 774. The third was won by the same club on Serrao's high score of 213, giving the P. B. C. a clean sweep. The Cosmos men were somewhat below form and should improve with more practise. Serrao had high average for the evening with 172 and his score of 213 was the top-notch figure. Methyen took the honors for the Cosmos with

a 166 average and 181 for high score. Smith and Franks were close behind him. Soares was second high average man for the P. B. C.

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a score of 11 to 2. All of C Troop's runs were scored in the first three Company H innings off Bennethum. Greeno re- Company G lieved him in the fourth and held C Company D Troop to two hits for the last six in- Hospital Corps ....... rors. Jobe pitched a nice game for Cor C Troop and O'Dea fielded short in Cor perfect style. His catch of Lyng's fly back of short was the feature of the game. Gramith of A Troop caught

Greeno and Gramith; Troop C, Jobe

Tuesday Troop D beat Troop B easily. Berhas of D Troop kept his hits well scattered and received ex- Company F ..... 1 2 1 0 2 2 0mates hit McCoy and Bachus hard when hits meant runs. The features of the game were the hitting and fielding of Horning at second and the Score by innings:

Troop D. .1 2 0 0 0 4 0 3 1-11 10 4 patteries-Troop D. Berhns, Beach and Clark; Troop B, McCoy Bachus

Wednesday Troop G put Troop E out of the thousand per cent column by running away with the game by a score of 12 to 3. Ronovski of E Troop received miserable su port and deserved a better fate. Hickey pitched his usual fine game and fanned batters when a hit mean: disaster.

G Troop is showing up strong and at the present stage of the game has all the earmarks of a ponnant winner. Batteries-Troop G. Pickey and Moleski; Troop E. Ren aski, Roberts

The game schedule for yesterday afternoon was postpened on account of the inclement west cr.

### 1914 CHAMPIONS

Aeroplane-M. Prevost. Athletics (amateur)-Avery Brun-

Archery (men)-Dr. R. P. Elmer. Archery (women)-Mrs. B. P. Gray Archery (team)—Wayne, Pa. Automobile (speed)—Edward Pul-

Automobile (track)—Rene Thomas. Automobile (road)—Ralph De Pal-

Balloon-America. Baseball (team)-Boston Braves. Baseball (National)-John Evers, Baseball (American)-Edward Col-

Baseball (Federal)-Benny Kauff. Billiards (amateur)-Edward Gard-

(professional) - Willie Billiards

Billiards (three-cushion) - Alfredo De Oro.

Billiards (pocket)-Benny Allen. Bicycling (amateur)-E. Kiser. Bicycling (professional)-Frank L.

Bicycling (team)-Goullet-Granda. Bowling (all events)-William Mil-

Boxing (heavyweight)-Jack John-Boxing (middleweight)-No holder.

Boxing (welterweight)-No holder. (lightweight) - Freddie Boxing (featherweight) - Johnny Boxing

Boxing (bantamweight)-"Kid" Wil-

Canoe Leo Fields. Chess Dr. Emanuel Lasker. Fencing-Dr. S. D. Breckinridge. Football (west)-Illinois. Football (east)-Harvard Gymnastics-Frank Paul. Golf (amateur)-Francis Ouimet. Golf (open)-Walter C. Hagen. Golf (women)-Mrs. A. H. Jackson. Hockey (college)-Princeton. Hockey (amateur)-Cleveland A. A. Motorboat-Baby Speed Demon. Motorcycle (amateur)-Henry Rou-

Motorcycle (professional)-E.

Pacing-Directum I. Polo-Hurlingham, England. Racquets (amateur)-Lawrence Wa-Racquets (professional)"Jock" Sou-

Roque-Harold Clark. Rowing (professional - Ernest

Skating (professional)-Norval Bap-

Skat-Henry Wendt, Jr. Ski (amateur)—Sigurd Bergeson. Ski (professional)—Ragnar Omt-

Soccer-Brooklyn Field Club. Squash-Dr. Alfred Stillman II.

Swimming (distance)-George Mee-Tennis (men)-R. N. Williams II. (doubles) - McLoughlin-

(women) - Miss Mary Tennis (doubles)-Miss Brown-Mrs

Tennis (team)-Australia. Tennis (court)-Jay Gould. Tennis (court doubles)-J. Gould-V. H. T. Huhn. Trotting—Etawah. Turi—Roamer.

Wrestling-Frank Gotch. COMPANIES D AND F CHANGE PLACES

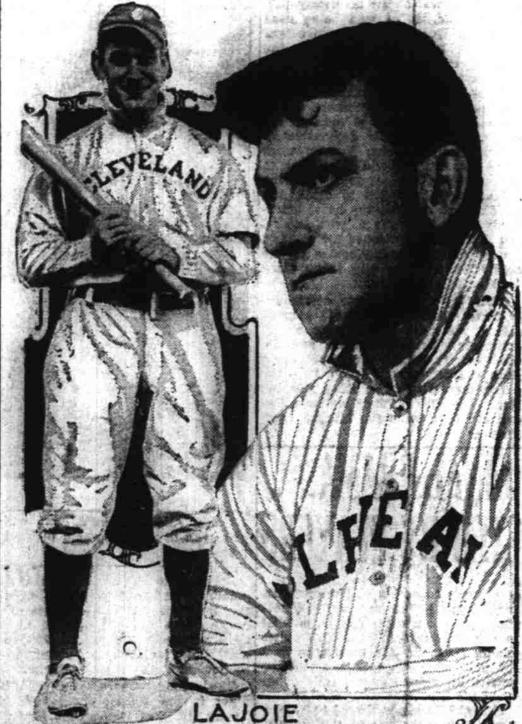
IN GUARD LEAGUE GUARD INDOOR LEAGUE.

Company D'scored more than twice as many runs as Company F in one R. H. E. last night. A fairly large crowd was Troop C. 4 0 7 0 0 0 0 0 0-11 7 1 on hand and there was lots of rooting. Troop A.. 1 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 - 2 4 10; No game is scheduled for this eve-Batteries - Troop A. Bennethum, ning, the next match in the Guard Indoor league being carded for Monday, when Company C meets the Hospital

The score of last night's game:



### Lajoie Goes To Athletics To Fill Shoes of Eddie Collins



[By Latest Mail] as the king of the second basemen. With the Athletics, Lajole will play has been sold outright to the Fhila second unless Connie develops a secas the king of the second basemen. as a major league ball blayer.

field and the most graceful fielder team from 1905 to 1909 inclusive. man began to slum; in his work, and | Sept. 27 last. benched him. Larry didn't take any l years in the major leagues was .348.

too kindly to occupying the bench, signed at Coffeyville, Kan, but this CLEVELAND. — Napoleon Lajoie, while a youngster played second, and the former manager of the Cleveland Manager Birmingham was finally Johnson and Weeghman refused to Naps and for many years recognized compelled to put him back at second. accept it upon advice of attorneys.

delphia Athletics. Connie Mack, the leader of the former world's champions, arrived here from Philadelphia the vacancy made by the selling of them, shall be declared and decreed and before noon he had completed Eddle Collins to the Chicago White illegal and void, and said defendants the deal with President Somers for Sox for \$50,000. Mack asserted that and each of them enjoined from oper-the second baseman. The once great everything was satisfactory to Lajoie. ating thereunder. Frenchman came to the Cleveland In 1901 the Frenchman jumped club, in June, 1902, from the same from the Philadelphia National league team that he will finish his days with club to the newly formed Philadelphia American league team where he Until two years ago Lajois was con- played under Connie Mack until June, sidered in a class by himself as a 1902. On June 4, 1902, he played his second leseman. Larry has always first game with the Cleveland team. been a picturesque figure on the ball He was manager of the Cleveland the garie ever saw. In the last two Lajole made his 3000th hit in the seasons, however, with his youth and major leagues in the last game he strength waning, the great French- played with the Cleveland club on

last year Manager Birmingham His average batting record for 19

## HANS WAGNER BREAKS HIS RULE AND IS INTERVIEWED

class.

from the change. Gallagher. Carrie was younger than about a year. That was also good exand older than Bill. Bill was the ercise. baby of the family.

for the Pittsburg Club. Lou makes a was changed to Carnegie. living here in Carnegie.

have the price.

"I played baseball when I was a ished the season there. and did pretty kid, and liked the game. I liked all "In '95 I played with three different second place. in an evening.

Interviews with Hans Wagner are semi-professionals and won the race. rare. He has the reputation of never I have been timed quite often, once at Federal League players and the court talking for publication, but he broke a hundred yards in ten seconds. This is asked to restrain the defendant the rule when the Baseball Magazine is fast; not many can do it, and I from "calling players under contract got out a special Wagner issue. Here won't say that my timer was correct. with the Federal League 'contract are some of the things Hans said him- People have been led astray by my jumpers' and from characterizing the self and he even gives the date of his style of running In my prime I was Federal League or its members as told I did not look as though I was 'outlaws.'" "I was born on February 24, 1874, running fast, because I took such long so if I live till that date this winter strides. So does Bescher, who is a de- nue of the National Commission the I shall be 41 years old. That is old ceiving runner, too. But Bescher gets bill of complaint asserts that a sum for a player, they say. At least, there there, and that was my object. It "in excess of \$25,000" was received by are not many of us hanging around never made any difference to me how the National Commission from the .665 the big leagues at that age, I guess. many strides I took as long as I took World's Series between the Boston 600 I won't say that I am the oldest ball enough to land me where I was going. Nationals and the Philadelphia Ameri-

player in the big leagues, for I don't "I played baseball when I was a kid, cans in 1914, and that this has been know. But I guess I am in the senior but that didn't amount to much. There added to other moneys accumulated was no money in it. I went to school by the National Commission and the "I was born in Carnegie and always here in Carnegie and learned a few surpluses of the National League and lived here, though the town wasn't things. Then I had to go to work. It the American League "for the pur named Carnegie then. It was called is a mining country here and the coal pose of undertaking to oppress and in-Mansfield when I first saw it, but; as mines are what they call surface jure or destroy" the Federal League it was a great mining and milling mines. That is, they don't sink a and its members. place, Mr. Carnegie had considerable shaft as they do in some parts, but Formal declaration of the formation reputation hereabouts, and the citi- work into a side hill from the surface. of a conspiracy to injure or destroy zens decided to rename it for him. I I was a coal miner for about a year, the Federal League is alleged.

guess the old town hasn't suffered any "I didn't do any breaker work like The Federal League is represented some of the other ball players, who by Gates, Meyers, Jons, Addington, "I was born three or four blocks have started that way. I was pretty James and Seibold, attorneys. Some from where I now live, and had four husky for my age, and did general 40 players who jumped the National brothers and one sister. My brothers work in the mine for pay. It was League are named in the bill as the were, in the order of their age, hard work, but good exercise. I did Charles, Al, Louis, myself and Bill. I not work a whole year in the mine. had also a sister, Carrie, now Mrs. Then I went into a mill and worked for the hearing.

"Charles and Bill took up the bar- ball here in earnest. I began in 1891 brought, is an old baseball player. He ber's trade. One of them lives in and played that season, also in '92 also fined the Standard Oil Company Ohio and one in Pennsylvania, though and '93. In '94 I played with the St. \$29,000,000. not in Carnegie. My brother Al works Luke's Club of Mansfield, which was for the Pittsburg Club. I also work then the name of this town before it days. A player didn't have so much

"None of us is married. The three '94 I went away to play ball. That money. I stayed at Steubenville only of us who live in Carnegie 'bach' in was on account of my brother Al. a few weeks. I was also at Warren, house, and take our meals outside. He was playing with the club at Den-lof the Iron and Oil League, but me There are hotels in Carnegie where nison, O., and told the manager he had of the season I spent at Adrian, Mich., you can get something to eat if you a brother who could play ball. They where I played between two and three believed him and sent for me. I fin- months. I managed the club there,

kinds of outdoor sport then, and do clubs. One of them was Steubenville, "My legs have slowed up some in now. I was pretty fast on my feet O., which was managed by George the past few years. That has hurt my when I was a kid. I know we used Moreland. Moreland sent for me and fielding a little, as I can't cover so to run foot races every night up and wanted me to play. He said he would much ground as I used to do. It has down this very street, which is now give me \$35 a month. I told him I slowed me up as a base stealer, too. called Railroad avenue. We used to wanted \$40. He wrote me. I will pay though so long as a man can get the run in the dirt, and thought nothing you \$35 a month, and that is all I will start on the pitcher and slide well he of running fifteen or twenty sprints pay you; if you don't want it you can can steal a fair number of bases a stay home.' So I went. There weren't year even after he has slowed up a hill "I have competed in a sprint with so many jobs open in baseball in those bit."

[By Latest Mail]

CHICAGO, Ill .- James A. Gilmore, president of the Federal League, fired a 42-centimeter shell at organized baseball recently in the form of a suit in the United States district court to dissolve the National Commission, nullify all contracts with players and restrain the older organization from meddling with players of the Federal League. The action is brought under the Sherman anti-trust law, the bill alleging that organized baseball is a

The bill also asks that the various actions now pending against George W. Johnson, Harold H. Chase, Armando Marsans and Lee Magee be dismiss-

The defendants named other than President Johnson of the American League, President Tener of the National League and August Herrmann of Cincinnati, composing the National Commission, includes the 16 clubs in the National and American Leagues.
Alleged damages the Federal League has suffered by reason of acts of organized baseball are asked to be ascertained and assessed and that the Federal League be given an execution. The suit was made possible through the action of Pitcher Walter Johnson, who recently signed a contract to play during the season of 1915 with the Chicago Federal League Club at a salary of \$17,500 a year on a two-year contract and then reconsidered his action and jumped to the Washington Club.

Johnson accepted \$6000 from Chas. Tinker at the time the contract was

accept it upon advice of attorneys. agreement, said rules and regulations of the National Commission and said

That said defendants and each of them shall be declared and decreed as constituting or forming part of a combination, conspiracy and monopoly in violation of the common law, in contravention of the anti-trust and monopoly statutes and in restraint of trade and commerce in and among the several states and in derogation of the constitutional right of contract, and that said defendants and each of them be enjoined from further continuing or doing business as a part of or in connection with said combination, conspiracy and monopoly.

Conspiracy to injure the Federal League is alleged by threatening its players and defaming the organization by charging its members to be financially irresponsible.

Special exception is taken to epithets alleged to have been applied to

After listing the sources of reve

players organized baseball is trying to win back. January 20 has been set

"It will clear the baseball situation for all time," said Gates. Judge Lan-"When I was 16 I started playing dis, in whose court the suit, was

choice as to where he would go or "The latter part of the season of what he would get. And I needed the and did pretty well. We finished in

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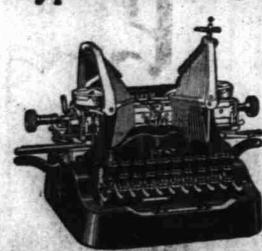
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seeking to escape from the confine for himself and Saxon. ment of the city and striving against After the young couple commence

"Valley of the Moon" is Given anyone who has read the work will doubly appreciate the picture. Allowing numerous opportunities

for thrilling scenes the artists have taken advantage of every opportunity Owing to the fact that the motion and the mob scene in the great Oakpicture taken last Monday of Hono- land teamsters' strike is vividly porlulu's principal thoroughfares and en- trayed, hundreds of men being used titled "Honolulu in Midwinter," proved in its production. The prize-fight a failure Messrs. Blair and Bredhoff scenes in which Billy Roberts, the of the Popular theater saw to it that hero of the work, participates, are the patrons of their theater were sup- excellently handled and are genuine plied with a bill that compares favor- pictures of fights, or rather pictures ably with anything introduced in Ho- of genuine fights, the "thumbs down" nolulu under "Blair's Greater Photo attitude of the audience towards the

attraction and will be repeated to takes occasion to point in passing to the evil effects of "booze." During One of Mr. Blair's initial offerings, the strike Billy takes to drink and "The Sea Wolf," established the popularity of London's works in picture ly rising to the surface, with the reform in this city and "The Valley of sult that he is imprisoned for 30 days, the Moon" is equal to "The Sea Wolf." during which time he comes to the An intimate story of a workingman conclusion that the city is no place

existing conditions to make for him- to travel there is introduced a great self and wife a home of peace and deal of the more gorgeous scenery in plenty, "The Valley of the Moon" is California, Carmel-by-the-Sea and Soone of the best efforts of the many noma county being drawn upon for a successes from the pen of Jack Lon- large quantity of the scenic beauties. don. The picture tells the story under the direction of London and the Man," London's offering makes a tengreat Bosworth studio in a manner reel bill that holds the interest from that runs very true to the book, and start to finish.

# 'MASTER MIND' ORIGINAL DRAMA; IS WELL ACTED BY PLAYERS

Theater Proves Interesting Epic of Vengeance

is "The Master Mind," the bill at the saved his life. Bijou theater for the latter part of the week. The play is the work of cated, so that she can be the prosecunious way.

they can be played sharply without be- | reer. ing broad. Mr. Webb exaggerates But he doesn't. When he comes to some bits, as at the curtain of the the point another factor enters-love. first act, but on the whole he gives an He learns that the woman he had excellent performance. He is well picked up, educated and brought back suited to play the suave, masterful, in- as his instrument of vengeance, has cisive part and he makes the most of won his love, and through that love his opportunities. Possibly nothing he she induces him to spare her husband.

has done here has been better.

them up as a wealthy family, so that he can get his man in his grasp. Among those he has picked up is a girl waif, whom he connects with the rection of A. R. "Sunny" Cunha. An original play with a unique idea district attorney because she once

Daniel D. Carter, a new man in the tor's social equal. She returns and dramatic world, and he is to be cred- wins the prosecutor's love as per plan, ited with combining the elements of and shortly after they marry. Then the crook play in a new and inge- the latter seeks to gratify his ambition by running for governor. The Furthermore "The Master Mind" is | Master Mind sees his opportunity. He far better acted than anything the All- confronts the district attorney with Star Players have done for some time. the fact that his wife was a waif and For one thing the roles offer more with the added untruth that she was possibilities. They are real character a criminal, and declares his intention parts without being caricature and of exposing him and ruining his ca-

Next to Mr. Webb the most effec-"The Master Mind" is a sort of epic tive work is that of Miss Oakley as of vengeance. It centers on the un- the educated waif. She makes her canny structure reared by a man part count. Cliff Thompson as a whose sole object is to crush a dis- crook in evening clothes is very good, er to the gallows. As he himself says, Van Tassell are comical as two rein another connection, he has built formed crooks from the west. Guy up the entire past as his instrument | Hinter is capable as the district at to accomplish his man's ruin. He torney. The minor roles are well picks up a group of criminals, whom filled, especially that of Mr. Pryor.

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Mrs. A. B. Ingalls has secured the All Honolulu theater records are be assistance of H. L. Chase, baritone, ing smashed by Annette Kellermann for her concert at the Opera House at Ye Liberty for attendance and next Tuesday evening for the benefit enthusiasm. On the opening night of the Belgian Relief Fund. Mr. Chase the immense playhouse was jammed has been spending a couple of months to the walls and to the doors and in Honolulu and has sung at several many hundreds were turned away. private musicales and for the Morning The same scene was repeated last night and the box office receipts show-Mr. Chase has had the training and ed even greater than for the first experience of an artist. He studied night by reason of the fact that addioratorio in London with Randegger, tional seats had been placed in nooks and opera in Paris with Girandet and and corners and were eagerly snapped Sbriglia (the great teacher who chang- up by the long waiting line. In spite ning from 8:30 until 11:30 o'clock. ed Jean de Reszki's voice from a of the added seating capacity, howbaritone into the greatest tenor of ever, hundreds were of necessity again turned away last night.

The crowd also last night was as Chase remained in New York for a enthusiastic and became as much period. He sang important roles with worked up over the pretty and yet thrilling fairy story as the big crowd Boston and Chicago for several years, of Wednesday night. Especially when Annette fights with her enemy under with the king of violinists, Ysaye, the the surface of the water and strangles great French pianist Pugno, and Gerhim to death, the big house was fairly shaken by the cheers and applause. It seems rather incongruous to cheer songs on Mrs. Ingall's program. The but it is a revelation of the grip or applaud something that is not alive, first group are old English songs by which the story and action of "Nep-William Wallace, little sung these tunes Daughter" takes upon the obdays, but worthy of more frequent server. It is easily one of the greathearings. The second group, three est moving pictures which has ever songs by Bruno Huhn, are well known been shown in Honolulu and in addition there is shown the first episode of "The Million Dollar Mystery," the most stupendous mystery story ever conceived for the movies, and Little Mary Pickford in a pretty pastoral a public concert in the Kakaako misstory.

> Mrs. Marshall, wife of the vice president, has joined the knitters. She sat in a stage box in the National theater, Washington, at the concert of the Philadelphia orchestra, and knit throughout the program.

Jacques Futrelle of Scituate, a son appointed a page in the lower branch Finale-The Fox Trot.......Pryor of the Massachusetts legislature,

Rehearsals of "The Sho-Gun" Bring to Front the Leading Thespians of Honolulu



Mrs. Alice Hayward, who will be seen in a leading role in "The

Bringing to the front some of Ho-Work of New Author at Bijou he compels to do his will through his nolulu's best known thespians, rehear-sals for "The Sho-Gun," George Ade's comic opera to be presented during Carnival week, are progressing to a marked degree of success under the di-

The second rehearsal was held last night in the mauka pavilion of the Young Hotel, at which time Mr. Cunha announced that the cast had been completed. The personnel is as follows:

William Henry Spangle, an énergetic pilgrim .........William Warren Glai-Hai, Sho-Gun of Ka-Choo ..... .....F. B. Dunwell Gen. Kee-Otori, military grandee....

.....A. E. Tinker Hanki-Pank, astrologer and dealer in nearly 1000 feet elevation, hear depot; Tee-To, a despised bachelor..... 

Beverly Dasher, ensign, U. S. N .... Omee-Omi, widow of the former Sho-Gun..... Miss E. M. Fairweather Princess Hunni-Bun, nieces of the Sho-Gun...Mrs. Bessie A. Howland Dowager Hi-Faloot, first of the exclusives. . Mrs. Sallie Hume Douglas Moo-zoo May, first of the Sing-Song birds .... Mrs. Alice Hayward Sha-Man, a high priest. R. T. Prince trict attorney who has sent his broth- while Robert McKenzie and Marie O-Hung, a messenger. . C. W. Tinker Sing-Song girls, Korean girls, bache

lors, guards, etc. The imaginary island of Ka-Choo somewhere in the sea of Japan, between Japan and Korea, is the place where the scenes of the opera are laid. The first act represents the ancient temple outside the city wall of Ka-Choo, and the second shows the wisteria garden of the "Forbidden City." The opera will be given on the Oahu College campus the evening of Tuesday, Feb. 23, beginning at 8:15

# TO YE LIBERTY WEEKLY CONCERT

Prof. Carl Miltner's orchestra will give a concert on the roof garden of the Young hotel next Saturday eve-The following program has been arranged: March, "Blaze of Glory". A. Holzmann

Selection, "The Yankee Consul" ... Mazurka de Concert.......Musen Song, "I'm So Lonely and Want to 

Intermission. Overture, "Pique Dame" .... F. Suppe Waltz, "In Old Vienna".....F. Logan Selection, Tannhauser .... R. Wagner Sizilietta.....F. V. Blon Charm d' Amour......E. Rendell Silver Bell, Indian (Intermezzo) ... ..... P. Wenrich

### TONIGHT'S BAND PROGRAM

The Hawaiian band, under the leadership of Capt. Henri Berger, will give sion, beginning at 7:30 o'clock tonight. The program will be as fol-

March-Mid-Pacific Carnival. . Berger Overture-Poet and Peasant...Suppe March-Mayor Lane ...... Berger Medley-Musical Review .... Riviere Vocal-Hawaiian Songs. Liliuokalani Selection-Harry Lauder's Songs. .

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Leahi Chapter, O. E. S. Stated. Installation of Officers...... ...... 7:30 p. m.

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cial. First Degree. .7:30 p. m. THURSDAY-Honolulu Chapter R. A. M. Stated and Installation of Of-

FRIDAY-Oceanic Lodge No. 371. Special. Third Degree. 7:30 p. m.

SATURDAY-SCHOFIELD LODGE

WEDNESDAY. Second Degree; 7:30 p. m. THURSDAY-SATURDAY-

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### LEGAL NOTICES.

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE First Judicial Circuit, Territory of Hawaii. At Chambers-in Probate. In the matter of the estate of Ar thur Irvine, deceased.

A document purporting to be the last will and testament of Arthur Irvine, late of the City and County of Honolulu, Territory of Hawaii, de-ceased, having on the 8th day of January, 1915, been presented to said Probate Court, and a petition for probate thereof, praying for the issuance of Letters Testamentary to Bishop Trust Company, Limited, a Hawalian corporation, the Executor pamed in said will, having been filed by said Bishop

a. m. of said day, at the courtroom of appropriated out of all moneys in the said court at Honolulu, be and the General Fund of the Treasury for an same is hereby appointed the time and account known as Maintenance Roads, place for proving said will and hearing | Honolulu District, Kalakaua Avenue.

Dated Honolulu, T. H., January 8 By the Court:

J. A. DOMINIS,

6056-Jan. 8, 15, 22, 29. IN THE CIRCUIT COURT, FIRST vote of said Board:

Circult, Territory of Hawaii. In Probate-At Chambers. In the matter of the estate of Lau

Yen Sen, deceased. Order of notice of petition for al lowance of accounts, determining trust and distributing the estate.

On reading and filing the petition and accounts of Lau Chong, executor of the estate of Lau Yen Seu, deceasfinal order be made of distribution of the following: the remaining property to the persons 550 school desks, No. 6; 350 school

It is ordered, that Tuesday, the 23d (8) desks. day of February, A. D. 1915, at 9 o'clock a. m., before the judge presid- landed F. O. B. Honolulu. ing at chambers of said court at his A certified check amounting to 10% held at the office of Dr. C. B. High on Whitney, Judge of said Court, this 8th trous season of 1910. Yet the cost of olulu, County of Honolulu, De and the same hereby is appointed the time and place for hearing said petition and accounts, and that all persons interested may then and there appear and show cause, if any they have, why the same should not be granted, and may present evidence as to who are entitled to the said prop-

erty. By the Court: JOHN MARCALLINO. Clerk, Circuit Court. 6062-Jan. 15, 22, 29, Feb. 5.

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### RESOLUTION NO. 14.

Be it resolved by the Board of Supervisors of the City and County of Honolulu, Territory of Hawaii, that Trust Company, Limited.

It is ordered that Wednesday, the dred Eighty-seven and 64-100 Dollars 10th day of February, 1915, at 9 o'clock (\$1,487.64) be and the same is hereby Presented by

J. C. QUINN, Supervisor.

Honolulu, January 19, 1915. At a regular adjourned meeting of the Board of Supervisors of the City January 19, 1915, the foregoing Resolution was passed of First Reading and ordered to print on the following

Ayes: Ahia, Arnold, Hollinger, Horner, Larsen, Logan, Quinn. Total 7. Noes: None.

D. KALAUOKALANI, JR., City and County Clerk. 6067-Jan. 21, 22, 23.

### SEALED TENDERS.

ed, wherein petitioner asks to be al- to 12 o'clock noon, Tuesday, February treasurer, Mr. H. A. Schroeder; audi lowed \$480.61 and charged with 2, 1915, at the office of the City and or, Mr. H. Hugo; directors, Mr. B. vo \$1495.53, and asks that the same be County Clerk, McIntyre building, for Damm and Mr. Theodore Wolff. examined and approved, and that a furnishing the City and County with

thereto entitled and discharging peti- desks, No. 5; 30 school desks, No. 4 tioner and sureties from all further and 20 school desks, No. 3, complete iron fittings, one rear to every eight Bidders will state time of delivery,

pany each proposal.

the right to reject any or all bids. D. KALAUOKALANI, JR., Clerk, City and County of Honolulu 6067-Jan. 21, 22, 23, 25, 26, 27, 28, 29, 30; Feb. 1, 1915.

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Of the interior, and Col. Abril, min-liked twenty shots at a "Peeping Tom," suring him of his friendship and sup-of the Peruvian cabinet to resign. 1 peace.

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Notice is hereby given, that there will be a continued hearing on the proposed street improvements in Manoa Improvement District No. 1, under Act 131 of the Session Laws of 1913 Holmes, Stanley & Olson, attorneys and County of Honolulu, held Tuesday, at the Public Library of Hawaii on King street, between Likelike and Punchbowl streets on Monday, January 25, 1915, at 7:30 p. m.

> D. KALAUOKALANI, JR., Clerk, City and County of Honolulu 6067-Jan. 21, 23, 25.

### ELECTION NOTICE.

At the annual meeting of the German Benevolent Society, held on Jar. uary 20, 1915, the following officer were elected: President, Mrs. F. A Schaefer; vice-president, Mr. Georg Sealed Tenders will be received up Rodiek; secretary, Mr. J. F. Eckhardt JOHANNES F. ECKARDT.

> Secretary, German Benevolent Sc ciety. 6067-3t

### NOTICE.

The regular January meeeting of the Board of Dental Examiners will be tion of candidates for license to prac-The Board of Supervisors reserves tise dentistry in this territory. C. B. HIGH, D. D. S.

Secretary-Treasurer. 6063-Jan. 16, 20, 22.

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above required, the said Plaintiff will Whereas, a petition has been pre sented to said Court by WILLIAM GEORGE WOND AND HENRIETTA WOND, minors, by George Joseph Wond, their Guardian, and George Joseph Wond, to register and confirm their title in the following-described

land: That certain parcel of land with the buildings thereon, situate at Aiea, District of Ewa, in the City and County of Honolulu, and the Territory of Hawaii, and particularly described as fol-

Being a portion of L. C. A. 5918 and 9337, R. P. 793 to Pua, at Aiea, Ewa,

Oahu, T. H. Beginning at a gal, iron pipe on the west boundary of this lot, the coordinates of said point referred to a concrete monument, at sea, on the boundary between Kalauap and Alea being 145.5 feet north and 657.9 feet east, 6063-6t and the true azimuth and distance from said monument to Government Survey Trig (triangle) Salt Lake being 297° 59' 30" 10867.0 feet, and run-

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ernment: 8. 54° 00' 75.9 feet along Government:

53.5 feet along Gov 328° 25' ernment; 54.0 feet along Gov 59° 55' ernment;

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You are hereby cited to appear at he Land Court to be held at the City nd County of Honolulu on the 3rd day f February, A. D. 1915, at 2 o'clock n the afternoon, to show cause if etition should not be granted. And inless you appear at said Court at the ime and place aforesaid your default vill be recorded, and the said petition vill be taken as confessed, and you vill be forever barred from contesting; said petition or any decree entered

lay of January, in the year 1915. Attest with seal of said Court:

JOHN MARCALLINO, Registrar. 6055-Jan. 8, 15, 22, 29.

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### LEGAL NOTICE.

IN THE UNITED STATES DIS-

trict Court for the Territory of Ha-Action brought in said District Court, and the Petition filed in the office of the Clerk of said District Court, in Honolulu.

The United States of America, Plain is O. K., let it come through a Rex tiff, vs. The Board of the Hawaiian Filter, which costs only \$1.75. Fits Evangelical Association, et al., de

fendants. The President of the United States,

Greeting: THE BOARD OF THE HAWAHAN EVANGELICAL ASSOCIATION, a corporation existing and doing business under and by virtue of the laws nolulu Star-Bulletin Co., Ltd., sole of the Territory of Hawaii; J. K. PII-MANU, L. L. JOSEPH, JONAH KAI-WAEA, S. K. PUPUHI and H. K. KAALAKEA, as Trustees of the KI-PAHULU PROTESTANT CHURCH; THE KIPAHULU SUGAR COMPANY, a corporation existing and doing busiof the Territory of Hawaii; KAHELE OPIO; SAM: KAMAKAU; MALIA PALAPALA, widow of KANAKAAU-KAI, deceased; SAM, PALAPALA; KANAKAAUKAI, KANOHONAHELE KEALOHA NUI, ANNIE, whose full name is unknown, and MARY KUPI HEA, heirs at law of KANAKAAU KAI, deceased; DAVID BROWN, HENRY SMITH, JANE BLACK and MARTHA GREEN, unknown heirs at law of KANAKAAUKAI, deceased; DAVID KUPIHEA; H. HACKFELD and COMPANY, LIMITED, a corporation existing and doing business un-6038-tf der and by virtue of the laws of the Territory of Hawaii; ISAAC P. HAR-BOTTLE; MARY K. HARBOTTLE; WILLIAM HARBOTTLE; DAVID H. HARBOTTLE; JAMES HARBOT-

TLE; FREDERICK KLAMP; AGNES G. KLAMP, wife of FREDERICK KLAMP; EMILY TOOMEY; JOSEPH WHITE, WILLIAM DAVIS, HEL EN JOHNSON and JULIA ROBERTS, unknown heirs at law of HALUALA. NI, deceased: THE TERRITORY OF HAWAII; and JAMES THOMPSON, JOHN GRAY, HENRY STONE, ELI-MARTHA STILES, unknown owners and claimants;

You are hereby directed to appear and answer the Petition in an action entitled as above, brought against you in the United States District Court, for the Territory of Hawaii, within twenty days from and after service upon you of a certified copy of Plaintiff's Petition herein, together with a certified copy of this Summons. And you are hereby notified that

take judgment of condemnation of the) lands described in the Petition herein and for any other relief demanded in the Petition. WITNESS THE HONORABLE Building, cement work, painting SANFORD B. DOLE and THE HON-ORABLE CHARLES F. CLEMONS. Judges of said District Court, this 30th day of October, in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and thirteen and of the independence of

### thirty-eighth. (Seal) (Signed) A. E. MURPHY,

(Endorsed.) "No. 85. UNITED STATES DIS-TRICT COURT, for the Territory of Hawaii, THE UNITED STATES OF AMERICA VS. THE BOARD OF THE HAWAIIAN EVANGELICAL ASSO-CIATION, et al. SUMMONS, ROB-

ERT W. BRECKONS, United States Attorney. THE UNITED STATES OF AMER-

ICA, Territory of Hawaii, City of Honolulu, ss. I, A. E. MURPHY, Clerk of the United States District Court for the Territory and District of Hawaii, do hereby certify the foregoing to be a full, true and correct copy of the original Petition and Summons in the case of THE UNITED STATES OF AMERI-CA vs. THE BOARD OF THE HA- Union Employment Office, Tel. 1420. WAIIAN EVANGELICAL ASSOCIA-TION, et al., as the same remains of record and on file in the office of the

Clerk of said Court. IN WITNESS WHEREOF, I have Phone 4136 for all kinds of help. Rehereunto set my hand and affixed the seal of said District Court this 24th day of September, A. D. 1914. (Seal) A. E. MURPHY. Clerk of United States District Court,

Territory of Hawaii. By F. L. DAVIS, Deputy Clerk. 6040-3m

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# GARDNER SAYS AMERICA IS UNABLE TO BACK UP MONROE DOCTRINE

Even to Defend Her Own Boundaries

[A. P. by Fed. Wireless] WASHINGTON, D. C., Jan. 22 .must treat them as equals or they the south. at length with the unpreparedness the army in a state of preparedness.

nese do approach us some day with a in the time of war."

Asserts Nation is Totally Unfit demand for equal treatment. What are we going to do?"

sachusetts representative, is now referred to as "a flaming sword" to keep predatory nations away from South America, but there will soon be a lack of observance of this American "Suppose Japan should wake up some principle if America continues to remorning and find her people murmur- main unable to defend herself, to say ing louder and louder that America nothing of defending the republics of

will know the reason why-what are! Mr. Gardner instanced a number of we going to do?" asked Representa- cases in which the army is now lacktive Gardner of the house in the course ing, and a number of times in which of his address yesterday on the army the government had allowed opportuappropriation bill, in which he dealt nities to go by that would have placed

of the nation for defense in the event | "The aeroplane is an American invention," he said, "but the American "I do not think that the very wisest army and the American navy are now man in the United States can look insufficiently supplied with the mavery far into the future now and tell | chines that other nations have seized us what will and what cannot hap upon and which they are today dempen," he said. "Supposing the Japa- onstrating the absolute necessity of

NICHOLAS SAYS ENEMIES RESORTING TO BASE TACTICS

Grand Duke Nicholas, commander-in-tions which will last possibly six chief of the Russian army, has issued a warning to the troops to beware of appeals which have been circulated among them in some places in the ed last night by way of Amsterdam war area bearing the name of the Rus- claims officially that the Russian at-

sian Emperor and urging peace.
Grand Duke Nicholas, in his proclamation, says that the enemies of Rus- CRUISER KARLSRUHE sia are finding themselves unable to LOCATED OFF MORONE resist Russian military tactics and prowess, and are as a last expedient The German cruiser Karlsruhe, the

RUSSIA LAYS PLANS FOR OFFENSIVE CAMPAIGN.

LONDON, Eng., Jan. 22.-Most important advices are contained in des tches received yesterday by the Daily Telegraph from its correspond ent at the front in Poland, These despatches, coming from the Russian beadquarters at Warsaw, say that the Russians are now unfolding a new

plan of campaign.
Within a month, according to these advices, the Russian armies will undertake a fresh offensive campaign which will gradually develop, and the present mode of trench fighting on



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the defensive will be no longer neces-

Cavalry are slated to bear an important part in these new operations, and large bodies are being assembled now at the stragetic points.

The Warsaw correspondent says PETROGRAD, Russia, Jan. 22. - the Russian plans contemplate operamonths, and that every detail is being arranged for now.

A Constantinople despatch receiv-Itack in Asia Minor is at a standstill.

SAN JUAN, Porto Rico, Jan. 22, resorting to the "utmost insolence and whereabouts of which has been a mystery for several weeks, was sighted by the American steamship Coamo, which arrived here yesterday, the Karlsruhe coming upon the steamer

The Karlsruhe kept the American under her searchlight for a length of time sufficient to make out her nationality, but she refused to respond to any of the Coamo signals.

AMERICAN ARRESTED AND SENT TO JAIL

ABERDEEN, Scotland, Jan. 22, -Adolph Dietzel, who claims to be an American citizen and who is the bear er of an American passport issued last August, was sentenced yesterday to serve two months' imprisonment for falling to comply with the require-ments that all foreigners register themselves with the police.

NORWEGIAN STEAMER VICTIM OF FLOATING MINE

LONDON, Eng., Jan. 22.-The Nor. vegian steamship Drot, of 1800 tons, was blown up by a mine near the seaport of Raumo, Finland. The vessel was lost, the captain and five members of the crew being drowned.

The promotion of public health is a igher function than the advance- Br. str. ment of education, Governor Walsh old the Massachusetts Homestead Commission and the Local Planning Board in joint conference at the state

Policeman Edmond Lehane, of the New York traffic squad, was killed by a trolley at Fourth avenue and Ninth street, when he turned his back to signal another car.

OAHU RAILWAY TIME TABLE

OUTWARD.

For Waisnae, Waislus, Kahuku, and way stations-\*9:15 a. m., \*3:20 p. m. For Pearl City, Ewa Mill and way stations-17:30 a. m., \*9:15 a. m., \*11:30 a. m., \*2:15 p. m., \*3:20 p. m., 5:15 p. m., 19:30 p. m., †11:15 p. m. For Wahiawa and Leilehua—\*10:20 a. m., 12:40 p. m., 95:00 p. m., 911:00

INWARD. Arrive Honolulu from Kabuku, Walalua and Watanae-\*8:36 a. m., \*5:31

Arrive Honolulu from Ewa Mill and Pearl City-†7:45 a. m., \*8:36 a. m., \*11:02 a. m., \*1:40 p. m., \*4:28 p. m., \*5:31 p. m., \*7:30 p. m. Arrive Honolulu from Wahiawa and Leilehus—\*9:15 a. m., †1:55 p. m.,

\*4:01 L. m., \*7:10 p. m. The Haleiwa Limited, a two-hour train (only firstclass tickets honored) leaves Honolulu every Sunday at 8:36 a. m., for Haleiwa hotel; returning arrives in Honolulu at 10:10 p. m. The Limited stops only at Pearl City and

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[A. P. by Fed. Wireless]

MADRID, Spain, Jan. 22.—Fearing ROME, Italy, Jan. 22.—In spite of can war might cause some untoward participate in the international naval lutely terrified. parade at the formal opening of the Panama canal. The Spanish government had not been aware that Admiral Dewey would be present with the American fleet, and when Admiral Dewey's participation in the parade was announced the cabinet decided not to send a warship.

One of the prizes shot during the Wisconsin hunting season was a white deer which was sold to a taxidermist

# MOVEMENTS OF MAIL STEAMERS

VESSELS TO ARRIVE

\* Friday, Jan. 22. San Francisco-Shinyo Maru, Jap anese str.

China and Japan ports-Indrasama Kona and Kau ports-Mauha Loa,

Saturday, Jan. 23. Hilo via ports-Mauna Kea, str. Sunday, Jan. 24. Maui. Molokai and Lanal ports-

Mikahala, str. Hilo-Wilhelmina, M. N. S. S. Maui ports-Claudine, str. Kauai ports-Kinau, str. Kauai ports-W. G. Hall, str.

Monday, Jan. 25. California coast points-J. A. Chans-

San Francisco-Ventura, O. S. S.

VESSELS TO DEPART

Friday, Jan. 22. Japan and China ports-Shinyo Maru, str., 3 p. m.

Maui ports-Claudine, str., Saturday, Jan. 23,

Monday, Jan. 25. Sydney via Pago Pago-Ventura, O Kauai ports-W. G. Hall, str., 5 p

Maui ports-Claudine, str., 5 p. m. Kausi ports-Likelike, str., 5 p. m

MAILS

Mails are due from the following Louise Lyon, Johnson, past worthy points as follows: San Francisco-Ventura, Jan. 25. Yokohama-China, Feb. 2. Australia-Senoma, Jan. 28. Vancouver-Makura, Jan. 27. Mails will depart for the following

points as follows: San Francisco-Chiyo Maru, Jan 26. Yokohama-Shinyo Maru, Jan. 22. Australia-Sonoma-Jar. 28. Vancouver-Niagara, Feb. 5.

TRANSPORT SERVICE

Logan, from Honolulu, for Guam Manila, arrived Jan. 4. Thomas, from Honolulu for San Fran- Electa, Mrs. T. Black; warder, Mrs. cisco, arrived Jan. 12. Sheridan, sailed from Honolulu for der. San Francisco, arrived Dec. 14.

Sherman, from Honolulu for Guam and

that memories of the Spanish-Ameri- the reports that the earthquake shocks incident, the cabinet yesterday decided shaken yesterday several times. The not to send the battleship Espana to remainder of the populace are abso-

Three persons who have been imprisoned among the wrecked buildings since the first great shock were released yesterday, alive and well. They had not been injured by the collapse of their homes, but were simply imprisoned where they could obtain the necessaries of life.

The work of rescue and recovery of the bodies of the victims continues in spite of the fear inspired by the latest

Military kitchens have been established for the survivors and working

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### MRS. PRATT IS MATRON OF LEAHI CHAPTER, O. E. S.

Mrs. Alexander Pratt was installed as Worthy Matron of Leahi Chapter No. 2, O. E. S., at ceremonies in the Masonic Temple Monday night. The ceremonies were conducted by Mrs grand matron of the Order of Eastern Star of Minnesota. The exercises included a musical and literary program. New Officers installed were as follows:

Worthy Patron, J. T. Boyd; Associate Matron, Mrs. C. E. Kellogg; secretary, Mrs. C. Crabbe; treasurer, Mrs. R. B. Reedy; Conductress, Miss Jean Macaulay; associate conductress, Mrs. Hattie Bye; chaplain, Alexander Pratt; marshal, Mrs. F. Miller; organist, Mrs. Thomas Lee; Adah, Mrs. Kirk Porter; Ruth, Mrs. J. buhl, S. E. Woolley, Leslie Taylor, W. and J. Crockett; Esther, Mrs. W. L. Mrs. J. H. Fagin, Miss Sully, Miss Moore; Martha, Mrs. J. R. McLean; Heard Mrs. J. H. Poweett

Rear-Admiral Walter McLean, com-

# IS INSURED BY U. S. GOVERNMEN

[A. P. by Fed. Wireless] WASHINGTON, D. C., Jan. 22.—Secretary McAdoo yesterday announced that the government marine insurance bureau had underwritten the value of the cotton cargo being carried by the steamer Dacia direct from Galveston to Bremen, but that no insurance had been written on the steamer herself.

### BRITISH MINISTER WON'T PROMISE SAFE CONDUCT

minister of foreign affairs, announced were now afforded an opportunity to abroad to acquaint foreign dealers yesterday that he finds it impossible do business abroad where foreign with the prospects of American trade. to promise that the steamship Dacia will not be selzed and become a prize MARE ISLAND YARD TO in the event the vessel is used to carry a cargo of cotton from America

to a German port. The Dacia is one of the vessels purchased by Americans from German owners since the outbreak of the war and changed from German to American registry, to which proceeding Great Britain withdrew all objections as long as such vessels were not used in trade with Germany.

In the event the Dacia sails for Germany and becomes a prize of the British navy, Earl Grey says that Britain will either purchase the cargo of cotton at German prices or else place the cargo on another ship and forward it to Rotterdam at British expense, retaining the Dacia as a prize.

[A. P. by Fed. Wireless] MEXICO CITY, Mex., Jan. 22.—Prorisional President Eulalio Gutierrez has issued a proclamation in which he describes at length his split with Gen. Pancho Villa and the withdrawal of the latter's support. He describes Villa's conduct as insubordinate, highhanded and insulting.

Forest fires in British Columbia covered more than 300,000 during the

Mis. Jennie Stransky of New York was burned to death when her husband set her bed on fire, and choking her, held her on the burning mattress until the police arrived.

PASSENGERS BOOKED

Per stmr. Claudine, for Maui ports, Jan. 22.-E. A. Robbins, R. W. Shingle, St. C. Sayers, J. S. Walker, Mrs. J.

Martin, Miss E. Decker. Per stmr. Mauna Kea, for Hilo and way ports Jan. 23-Capt. Mason, C. C. James, A. T. Speare and wife, Geo. P. Durham, Jas H. King, Lieut. Rose, Bert Clark, Mr. and Mrs. Otto Berndt, Charles Blum, Judge W. L. Stanley, J. C. Cohen, H. W. Kinney, Mr. and Mrs. Ted Guard. Mr. and Mrs. L. L. van Slyke, L. P. van Slyke, Mrs. C.

W. C. Deering, Perry Girton. Per M. N. S. S. Wilhelmina, for San Francisco Jan. 27-G. A. McDermoth. R. Gilbert, C. J. Peterson, Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Young, Mr. and Mrs. G. B. Curtis, Miss Delia Holmes, Miss M Carter, Miss R. Carter, H. M. von Holt, Dr. C. F. Cudell, Miss Eleanor Mercer, F. C. Mercer, Mrs. F. C. Mercer, L. W. Wolcott, Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Caten, E. W. Hulse, Dr. and Mrs. Ralph Matson, J. C. Mitchell, K. Carpenter, Mr. and Mrs. A. Deviney, Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Wilhoit, Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Warren, W. A. Aldrich.

PASSENGERS EXPECTED

Per O. S. S. Ventura, from San

Francisco, due at Honolulu Jan. 25-Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Ayre, Mr. Hall, Mrs. Bullis, Mr. A. M. Williams, Miss Sarah Nielson, Miss Lee, Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Davis, Mrs. T. A. Velie, Mrs. Frank Simpson, Dr. Wm. Macanish, Mrs. Wm. Macanish, Miss Macanish, Mr. and Mrs. Fontaine, Mr. and Mrs. P. E. Ewington, Stanley Gawne, John Waddell, F. L. V. Coffey, Maj. A. A. Corrigan, E. Sully, J. Kent, W. M. Greenbaum, Miss Dorothy Brown, Rev. Mother Basil, Rev. Mother Clare, Mr. and Mrs. Christmacht, Mr. Woodward, Mr. Lawson, J. D. Moyihan, Jr., R. C. Sticht, A. C. Thomas, Rev. Cerretti, F. H. Dyer. Mr. Fredericks, Mr. Wilms, Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Porter and child, Miss F. Vast, Mr. and Mrs. Dooley, Miss Mary ...ey, Rev. W. H. Wotton, B. F. Knoubuhl, S. E. Woolley, Leslie Taylor, W. Heard, Mrs. J. M. Dowsett.

Soloman; sentinel, Mrs. S. A. Strader. Francisco. Due at Honolulu, Jan. 26. -F. G. Tavares, Mrs. Slaughter, Geo. F. Smith, Mrs. Geo. F. Smith, E. W. Manila, Jan. 14.

Dix, from Honolulu for Scattle, Jan. 11. fleet, transferred his flag from the Warren, stationed at the Philippines. battleship Minnesota to the Rhode Mrs. R. Gorges, Mrs. P. Peterson, Mrs. Warren, stationed at the Philippines. battleship Minnesota to the Rhode E. H. Allen, Mrs. L. F. Sshaw, Mrs. PASSENGERS DEPARTED

A secret indictment was returned at Boston by the grand jury which for Boston by the grand jury which for yap, J. W. Johnstone, W. G. Croxon, Mrs. Will G. Newell, Miss Alice Moore, ports, Jan. 21.—J. M. Lydgate, E. C. ing the affairs of the Collateral Loan Company.

K. McArdle, Geo. W. Smith, A. K. F. Yap, J. W. Johnstone, W. G. Croxon, Mrs. Will G. Newell, Miss Alice Moore, Mrs. C. W. Brandt, R. Gorges, P. Petsmith, Lecus Chung.

Per M. N. S. S. Manoa, from San

# EUROPEAN WAR HAS OPENED RICH FOREIGN MARKETS TO U. S. TRADE

tising Propaganda Advocated By Foreign Trades Meeting

[A. P. by Fed. Wireless] ST. LOUIS, Mo., Jan. 22.—in adthe consensus of opinion among banktunities hitherto undreamed of in the matter of foreign trade.

Several of the most prominent speak-LONDON, Eng., Jan. 22.—Earl Grey. ers said that American tradesmen States; third, an active campaign

## BID ON RADIO STATION

[A. P. by Fed. Wireless] SAN FRANCISCO, Cal., Jan. 22.-The Mare Island navy yard, which has been ordered to submit bids for the construction of the 600-foot steel wireless tower to be erected at San Diego for the navy department, has received plans and specifications for the proposed radio station.

### TITTMAN PRESIDENT GEOGRAPHICAL SOCIETY

WASHINGTON, D. C., Jan. 22 .- Superintendent O. D. Tittman of the geodetic survey has been elected president of the National Geographical So-

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Cooperation and Active Adver- trade opportunities had not existed before the war and in some cases new avenues of commerce had opened up where there had never been any trade

Summarized briefly, the speakers said that in order to take the fullest dresses before a great gathering of advantage of this unusual opportunity American business men at the foreign and state of affairs, three things are trades convention, now in session here, absolutely necessary: First, an interpretation of the Sherman anti-trust ers, manufacturers and various gov- law, as to whether its provisions affect ernment officials, was that by reason combinations of capital for the purof the existing war conditions the pose of securing and handling foreign United States was confronting oppor- trade; second, a co-operative campaign upon the part of American manufacturers and merchants to work up the trade possibilities in the United

### LUMBERMAN LEAVES TWO MILLION ESTATE

[A. P. by Fed. Wireless] SAN FRANCISCO, Cal., Jan. 22.— Capt. A. M. Simpson, the pioneer lumber dealer who died this week, left an estate valued at more than two million dollars. His will was made public yesterday, showing that his estate has been divided equally amongst his four children.

### U. S. COLLIER CAESAR IS ORDERED EAST

SAN FRANCISCO, Cal., Jan. 22 .-The United States naval collier Caesar now at Mare Island has received orders from the navy department to sail for the East on February 1.

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