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# Naval Board Finds Battery Explosion Sunk F-4

# J. P. MORGAN

Entente Will Have No Difficulty In Obtaining Half a Billion On Own Terms, It Is Believed, Despite Teutonic Opposition

STANDARD OIL GROUP MAY HELP FINANCING

Bryan Denounces Project, As- the Russian center, the despatches from serting It Will Practically Make The United States One of the League of Germany's Enemies

(Associated Press by Federal Wireless.) proposed loan to be floated by the Anglo French commission has now shrivelled from a billion to half a billion, according to Wall Street gossip, and it is believed that the Allies will have no difficulty in securing this amount on the terms offered by them despite the nation-wide campaign that is being conducted.

It is reported that J. P. Morgan has allowed it to be known that the commission is not in need of a billion dollars and has decided to cut the original request in two. Yesterday, in a se- ter campaign, both Great Britain and eret session, Mr. Morgan and the finan France having shipped huge quantities ciers associated in the Morgan inter to their ally by way of Archangel, ests met the commissioners and can while supplies from Japan are pouring which it was stated that the flotation The shipment of munitions from the of a half million dollar loan for the west into Russia will now cease and establishment of war credits is going to prove a comparatively easy matter.

Standard Oil Interested A further report is that the financiers of the Standard Oil group, headed by John D. Rockefeller Ir., are con sidering terms under which they will take up a portion of the loan.

In the meantime the opposition be ing created by the German-American Alliance is growing in intensity. Yes terday, Senator J. Hamilton Lewis of Chicago published a letter protesting against the issuance of such a loan in America, predicting that if the Allies asked for it will invite a repetition in the United States of the financial panies of 1873 and 1903.

If there be any such amount of money in the United States available stood. for foreign longs, says the Chicago senator, it should be longed to the governments of South America, where it will be used in the building up of trade with the United States. Bryan Fights Loan

William Jennings Bryan, who is at Washington, has also come out in publie protest against the loan, stating that the taking up of the notes of the Allies on such a scale will prejudice the neutrality of America and make tente Allies.

At Johnstown, Pennsylvania, a state- New Army of 2,000,000

loan to the Allies is undertaken. draw their personal deposits from any

#### RUMANIA MAY CAST LOT WITH TEUTONICS FIGHTING IS LATENT

(Associated Press by Federal Wireless.) LONDON, September 16.—Rumann may shortly enter the war on the side of the Teutonic Allies, according to incipation may be expected soon.

While Teuton Drive At Russian Center Progresses, Petrograd Is Optimistic

MUSCOVITES WINNING ON FRONT IN GALICIA

Troops of Czar Now Are Well Supplied With Munitions -For Winter

(Associated Press by Federal Wireless.) LONDON, September 17—Although the Germans continue to advance slowly on both the north front and against Petrograd are optimistic, it being believed there that the Russians now have the situation well in hand and that further decisive steps against them are impossible.

On the south, the Russians are re peating their successes and have alacross the Stripa River to the west.

This has necessitated an Austro-Gerready driven the Austro-Germans back man retreat along the entire Northern Galician line to prevent a Slav turn ing movement against the tip of the right wing.

Von Mackensen Cuts Railroad

Von Mackensen has penetrated the Pripet marsh district on the center and has cut the Brest-Litousk Comel raftrond at Prinsk, the Russians retiring before his advance, carrying on a series of rear guard actions.

The Russians are now well supplied with munitions for their fall and winvassed the situation with them, after in over the Siberian railroad system. the Allies will be able to devote their entire attention to supplying their own

Duma Is Prorogued

The duma was prorogued yesterday until December 15, while a meeting of representatives of the various district councils of Russia and of municipal leagues has been called, to meet in Moscow next week.

An imperial ukase has issued calling in the reserves of the territorial army securing the huge amount! A careful tabulation will be made of the ages, number and districts from which there reserves are called so that

> It is reported that the Czar has granted amnesty to all political prisoners. These number, it is estimated, 100,000, and many of them will be available as soldiers.

The Petrograd correspondent of the London Times quotes General Polivanoff, Russian minister of war as fol lows: "We are confident of our ability to safeguard Petrograd. Our armies can stand the winter without incon this country practically one of the En- venience. Everything is ready for that

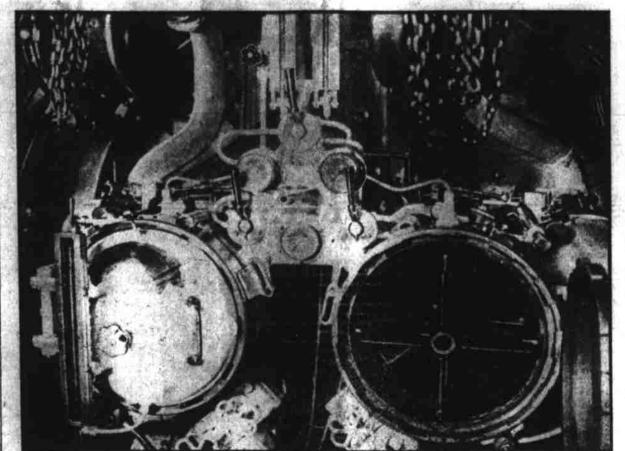
purpose.

ment was issued last night by "A new force of 2,000,000 men will the national president of the Verahboy be trained far behind the fighting line Aid Society, a Magyar association, and will be ready to take the field in which says that the society will with the spring. General Ruzsky is comdraw its fund, amounting to half a mander in chief of the Petrograd front million dollars, from the banks if the with several armies at his immediate disposal. It is my settled purpose to The statement also contains an ap- do everything in my power to work in peal to the members of the society and harmony with the Duma and public all friends of Austro Hungary to with opinion." General Polivanoff, says the correspondent, characterized the sugbank participating in any way with the gestion that the allies were not helping Russia to the utmost of their power as "senseless gossip."

### ALONG WESTERN LINE

(Associated Press by Federal Wireless.) on the western front is subsiding, nothtimations in German newspapers. Ac ing but relatively unimportant artilcording to a despatch from Copenhagen, lery duels having been reported today. Yokohama, stopping en route at Hono the newspapers are publishing tele Nothing but artillery fighting is re-lulu. On the Oriental run they will grams indicating that Rumania's parti ported from the Austro Italian front also call at Hongkong. The Panama

ORPEDO TUBES of German Submarine-On Left, Shut, Ready To Shoot, and On Right, I Open, Showing Propeller of Torpedo In Tube and 'Lid' of Cylinder Thrown Back



# TOLL ON BORDER

This Number and One Hundred Mexicans Have Been Kilfed In Fighting

octated Press by Pederal Wireless.) BOWNSVILLE, Texas, September 17. One hundred Mexicans, five American soldiers and four civilians have been killed in the fighting occasioned by raids of bandits from the other side of the Rio Grande.

This total was arrowneed yesterday following the death of an American skirmish with Mexicans Monday.

The celebrations of Mexican Indepen dence Day have passed with no serious outbreaks. This is believed to have been due to the stern precautions taken by the military.

BRITISH CONSUL MAY FLEE

WASHINGTON, September 17 .- The British consul for Chihuabua and Sonora may flee the country with all American consuls and consular agents there. He was instructed yesterday by the British embassy to confer with American officials regarding the advisability of withdrawing from Mexico. American consuls and consular agents have been ordered out because of the semi anarchistic conditions prevailing in the northern states.

### SOUTH-WESTERN FLOODS **WORK IMMENSE DAMAGE**

BARTLESVILLE, Oklahoma, Septemper 17 .- The floods which followed the cloudburst over parts of Missouri, Kansas and this state, are the worst in the vicinity of Bartlesville.

One person has been drowned, \$500, 000 damage has been done to property and train service has been demoralized. The Cancy river, which has overflown its banks and swept through the countryside, continues to rise. The crest of its flood is expected to be reached today.

# TOYO KISEN KAISHA

(Special Cable to Hawaii Shinpo.) TOKIO, September 18.—The Toyo isen Kaisha has chartered the steam er Panama Maru and one other from the Osaka Shosen Kaisha, These steam ers will ply between San Francisco and 1 for San Francisco.

OFFICER At Periscope of German Submarine, Through Which He Takes Observations Over the Surface of the Sea



MESSAGE IS EN ROUTE FROM STEFANSSON PARTY

(Associated Press by Pederal Wireless.) OTTAWA, Canada, September 17. Hope that the members of the Stefansson polar exploring party may not have perished was revived here yesterday when it was announced that a mes sage was en route from the expedition to Ottawa, via Nome, Alaska.

#### HARVARD PROFESSOR COMMITS SUICIDE

(Associated Press by Pederal Wireless.) BOSTON, September 16.—Professo Ezra, dean of the Harvard law school. was found today in the Charles River. He had committed suicide,

FRANCE WILL RAISE ANOTHER GREAT LOAN

(Associat. d Press by Pederal Wireless.) PARIS, September 16.—A bill for the appropriation of a billion dollars for the expenses of France for the remainder of this year was introduced in the chamber of deputies today. - France has already advanced to her allies one hundred and thuly millions.

#### **ELEVEN EDITORS OF JAPAN** WILL VISIT HONOLULU SOON (Special Cable to Hawaii Shinpo.)

TOKIO, September 18 .- Eleven edi tors of as many Japanese papers which support Premier Okuma will visit Honoate and California to investigate the nineteen years. ondition of the Japanese there. They will sail Friday, September 25.

WASHINGTON NAVY YARD HAS NEW COMMANDANT

(Associated Press by Federal Wireless.) WASHINGTON, September 17,apt. James H. Glennon, U. S. N., has een appointed commandant of the Washington navy yard and superintendent of the yard factory. Captain Glennon formerly was commander of the battleship Wyoming.

BARON SHIGYO WILL RETURN (Special Cable to Hawaii Shinpo)

SAN TRANCISCO, September 17-Baron Shigyo, a member of the Japanese fair commission, will return to Maro, it was annous. It vestorday by the Germanic nations. It yamawaki, commissioner in chief. manding a wage increase. It. Yamawaki, commissioner in chief.

## **BRITISH PRIZE COURT DECIDES**

Four Cargoes of Meat Products From America Declared Contraband of War

THEY WERE INTENDED FOR USE OF GERMANS

This is Ruling of Tribunal-Washington Will Wait-Packers Lose Heavily

(Associated Press by Federal Wireless.) LONDON, September 17.—The decision of the British prize court concerning the cargoes of four of the fifteen steamers seized by the British blockading cruisers while carrying meat products to Malmoe, Sweden, was rendered yesterday, the prize court upholding the validity of the seizures and ordering the cargoes sold as legitimate prizes. The cargoes consist almost wholly of lard, designed, according to the British contention, for the manufacture of nitro-glycerine.

Sir Edward Carson, the British attorney-general, who appeared for the port, because of the incontrovertible for trans-shipment to Germany for the The confiscated eargoes are valued at \$15,000,000.

In pronouncing judgement Sir Samuel excess of the normal lard consumption of Sweden. He added that the crown Battery Fuses Blown Out eargoes were intended for reshipment to Germany.

WASHINGTON WILL WAIT

WASHINGTON, September 17 .- No immediate action will be taken by the government in regard to the decision of the confiscation of meat products, it was announced yesterday.

It is understood the packers will exhaust all their legal resources before invoking aid of the government.

COMPLETE LOSS TO PACKERS CHICAGO, September 16 .- The pack ing house products confiscated by the British government are a complete loss to the Chicago packers, there having although absolutely no confirmabeen no advance payments made by the

purchasers, according to statements by

packers today.

### FRANCE TO ORGANIZE AN ARMY OF YOUTHS

(Associated Press by Pederal Wireless.) LONDON, September 17.—France is preparing to call into service for the front 400,000 boys of eighteen and

If peace prevailed these boys would not begin their compulsory military training until 1917.

The class of 1916 already has been drilled in the rudiments of warfare and is ready to break camp and reinforce the army at the front It is probable the contingent will be despatched within a few weeks.

STRIKE CAUSES GREAT

(Associated Press by Federal Wireless)
NEW YORK, September 16,—Thou sands of tons of freight, most of which enough condition to justify the is war munitions for export, are secumulating in the yards of the West K Boats' Sailing Delayed Shore railroad owing to a strike of Cable Advices to Lieut. Kirby lognshoremen. The longshoremen deny B. Urittenden, flotilla commander, that the strike is the result of the are that the four K-class subma-Japan, December 15, on the Shinyo propaganda of agitators on behalf of rines probably will sail from San tae Germanic nations. They are de-

# SEIZURES JUST STATE FA

Conclusions of Investigators Which Will Be Forwarded To Washington, Based On Observations of Expert Electricians

FUSES WERE BLOWN OUT OF ALL FOUR OF THEM

Theory of Cause of Accident Advanced By The Advertiser At Time Submarine Went Down In Fairway Proves to Be Correct

WHILE nothing has been given out officially in regard to results of the investigation made into the causes of the disaster which killed the crew of the submarine F-4, and sent that craft a crown before the prize court, argued dead ship to the bottom of the sea that the cargoes should be considered off Honolulu harbor, it is known contraband, although ostensibly ship that the board of investigation ped to a neutral purchaser in a neutral will report to Washington that a port, because of the incontrovertible battery explosion was the direct roof available that the products were cause of the accident. This report will not be given out by the navy use of the German department of war, department for some time yet, but when it is officially made public it will be learned that what The Advertiser advanced the morning Evans, president of the court, said that after the F-4 was lost as the probthe ships were carrying many times the able cause has since been proven

When the hull of the F-4 had been drained and entered, as it lay upon the drydock, the first work of the investigators was to secure a report from the flotilla electricians upon the condition of the batteries. The electricians reportthe British prize court in the ease of col that in each of the four batteries the fuses had been blown out. To create such a condition there must have been a battery explosion, resulting in a short-cirunting and the blowing out of the

> It is upon this condition, as recaled, that the board will undoubtedly base its official report, tion is to be obtained from any of the members of the board of investigation.

Similar Previous Explosions

There have been previous explosions in this type of boats in Honolulu, caused by water leaking into the batteries. Shortly before the fatal explosion on the F-4, there was a minor explosion, caused by water in her batteries. At that time, luckily for the men, they were aboard the mother ship Alert at mess. This explosion did considerable damage to the battery deck.

There are four batteries on this ype of boats, two forward, and two aft and the examination showed that the fuses in each of the four had been blown out. When the parts of the batteries CONGESTION OF FREIGHT had been located in the hulk of the F-4, the particular sections containing the fuses were in good foregoing findings.

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### IN PARLIAMENT SAYS RUSSIANS ARE NOT BEATEN

Germans Have Failed To Accomplish Objects of Eastern Campaign, He Says, and Victories May Prove Defeats In Disguise

PROGRESS BY TEUTONS DECLARED ABOUT ENDED

Premier Asquith Asks For Credit Of Quarter of a Billion Pounds. Asserting That War Is Costing Britain \$17,500,000 Daily

(Associated Press by Federal Wireless.) ONDON, September 16 .- Victorie that are barren at best and which the Germans may discover later to be in reality defeats in disguise are all that the Teutans have accomplished in their eastern campaign, according to a statement of the situation outlined in the house of lords yesterday by Lord Kitchner, the secretary of state for

Since the first of June, said the way lord in his address to the members of the hereditary chamber, the Germans have devoted the greater part of their resources to an attempt to crush the Russians and in the augmenting of plan to crush the Russians has failed almost completely.

Russians Still Undefeated The Russian army, said, Lord Kitchener, is still undefeated and is still powerful for future offensives. The Ger mans have occupied much territory in their eastern drives, but it is only the gain of barren land and evacuated forts. In no particular have the expectations of the Germans been fulfilled and the victories of which they have been boasting may turn out eventually to be defeats in disguise.

At the present time, said Lord Kitchener, the progress of the Germans has about been brought to an end. When, during their early drives, they advanced against the Russians at the rate of five miles a day, now they are barely making a mile, and each mile with increasing difficulty and greater losses. Balfour Tells Needs

Arthur James Balfour, first lord of the admiralty, in addressing the house eraft guns and that the defenses against fensive tactics of the enemy.

The bombardment of unmilitary posian unexpected development, so contrary to the accepted rules of war as to take he said.

Asquith Asks Big Loan

Announcements of great importance were made in the house of commons by Premier Asquith. The prime minister moved a credit loan of a quarter of a billion pounds to be used in prosecuting

The premier announced that the net daily expenditures of the Zritish government for war purposes from July 18 to September 11 were \$17,500,000.

Of other announcements the ove which attracted greatest interest was that since the beginning of the war, a little more than a year ago an aggre. gate of three million men have enlisted in the British army.

### RUSS DRIVE HALTED ON GALICIAN FRONT

(Associated Press by Federal Wireless.) VIENNA, September 16. The Rus sian drive in Galicia has been halted at one place, temporarily at least, ac cording to an official report of the war

office, "Northeast of Dubno." the report says, "the enemy has delivered several attacks, but all have failed. We have taken 800 soldiers and six officers car

"In Lithuania the Austro Hungarian forces have reached the Sozara river.

**HEAT WAVE CONTINUES** 

(Assentated Press by Pederal Wireless.) PITTSBURGH, September 16.—The heat wave continued in all its intensity yesterday and as a result the schools were not reopened. Three deaths during the day were traceable to the

# LORD KITCHENER JAPAN INCREASES

She Will Send Supplies To Allies In Europe But Not Soldiers

(Associated Press by Pederal Wireless.) TOKIO, September 15 .- Amplifying nis recent statement regarding the de sion of Japan to aid the Allies by nerensing the output of munitions, ount Okuma, premier of the Empire, said today to The Associated Press that great quantities of supplies are now being turned out by Japan for British and French Financiers In use in Europe.

He said that it is impracticable for Japan to send troops to Europe, thereby weakening home defenses, and addd that it is inexpedient for the Empire to enter into a new alliance with Russia during the war. Japan will send representatives to the peace conference when it is held

#### TAPAN'S OBLIGATION TO HER ALLIES

On the occasion of a meeting held in honor of Baron Kato at the Airakuen, Himeji, on August 29, the late minister of foreign affairs made an address in which he expressed his disapproval of the idea of despatching troops to Europe, according to the Kobe Herald. In the course of his address, he stated that when Gount Okuma organized his cabinet in compliance with his majesv's order last year, he made the Doshi He himself, as everybody knew, had been a member of the cabinet until a fortnight previously, but he had been compelled to resign on account of some unavoidable cumstances.

Referring to diplomatic questions Baron Kato remarked that the actual situation was not satisfactory. Japan was in a very difficult position. Her Ally was now engaged in war, and the their supply of artillery and shells. The fate of the country was at stake. It was said that Russia had asked Japan to send her troops to support the Allies and some were in favor of giving all possible help to the Allies. For his part, however, Baron Kato continued. he held that the Japanese army and navy were provided for the protection of the interestr and rights of the empire and, therefore, there was no neessity to send troops far away to Europe, which had no direct relations with Japan, and of sacrificing his majesty's subjects. Further, as Japan had stroyed the enemy's base of military its depositors to this effect. operations in the Orient, there was no ecessity for Japan to despatch troops to Europe. Those who had children in the army would be of the same opinion. During his tenure of office," he had exchanged views with the military autherities on this point. Now the Powers in Europe had millions of men at the front, which extended hundreds of miles. Such being the case, even if Japan de

troops, arms and munitions.

If the government decided of commons, admitted there was a great troops to Europe millions of deep-sea stringency in the supply of anti-air- tonnage would be required. Even if vessels were chartered from the side of the Allies, the expenditure would aerial raiders, deemed sufficient when amount to billions of yen and Japan the war broke out, have been found was unable to meet such an enormous insufficient owing to the unforseen of expenditure. Suppose, even if Japan could get an indemnity and obtain territory after the conclusion of the war, where could Japan secure the to tions by the German airships had been ritory? The German territory in the Orient and in the South Seas had al ready been occupied. In the long run Japan would be unable to secure use the British by surprise. The defensive ful territory even if Africa and Europe plans are being rapidly bettered now, were searched for the purpose. As to the indemnity, however rich Germany might be, she would not be able to satisfy the Allies.

spatched a hundred or fifty thousand

had not sufficient transports to sen-

Under these circumstances, it was quite impossible for Japan to despatch troops to Europe at present, either in view of the principles involved or the probable result of the war. . While he was in office, in accordance with a request of Russia, arms were supplied to her. It was a fact that Russia had placed another big order for arms lately. In connection with this, he could say that although Japan was not able to entirely satisfy Russia, she would give ier every possible assistance. As to the war situation, Baron Kato remarked that although nothing was known as to when the hostilities would terminute it was surprising that Germany had shown that she possessed plenty of war funds, but now things had reached a climax, and her influence would not last long. The supply of nems and munitions was well arranged in France, but Great Britain's supply was not regular and sufficient, owing to the country being accustomed to a

The drill of the British army was imperfect and it had not made any particular development during the past year. Even the nation was not thor oughly united. The unsatisfactory results achieved by the British army were be to the development of individual The idea of duty among the Brit ish people towards the state was infe rior to that of the Japanese. There was great difference between the patriot on of the Japanese and that of the English. Lately views had been expressed in England in favor of adopting system of conscription. Although there was ample room to increase the production of arms and munitions in England, even this end could not easily he carried out. Russia could still out 10,000,000 men in the field, but owing o the lack of arms, she was not able

a send them to the front. On the whole, the present war might well be considered a competition endurance between Germany and the Allies, but common sense prevented one from believing that Germany could en dure longer than the Allies.

Billion - Dollar 'Accommodation' For Allies May Be Frustrated By Pro-Germans

PROPAGANDA SPREADS LIKE A PRAIRIE FIRE

9. New York Receive Threats

New Y Of Violence

PHILADELPHIA, September 16. The propaganda of German sympathizers to frustrate the proposed billionfire and threatens destruction of the Ypres, north and south of Arras and plans of the commission of British and along the Meuse.

Sir John French, the British com-French financiers in New York, who

National Appeal Made Dr. Charles Hexamer, president of the National German-American Al liance, yesterday sent out from Philadelphia an appeal to every branch of

are negotiating the loan.

Protest the loan by writing to ev ery institution where money is deposited by your members arging the banks in most vigorous language not to use your money for such a purpose. Pinanciers Threatened

It is reported from New York that the British and French financiers have received many threats against their personal safety and as a result are being protected by guards.

CLEVELAND BANKS OUT

CLEVELAND, September 16 .- A can vass of the banks here was made ves terday to see how many would partici pate in the proposed billion-dollar loan of the Allies. Denial of intention to take any part in the loan was pracparticipated in the hostilities and de tically unanimous. One bank notified

men to Europe, no honor and advantage Neither He Nor Dumba Sent Let would be gained. In addition, Japan ters By Archbald

> NEW YORK, September 16 .- Count von Bernstorff, the German ambassador, has issued a direct denial of the harge that be, as well as Doctor Dumba, the Austro-Hungarian ambassador, has been using James J. Archbald as special messenger for the despatch of special messenger for the despatch of SATTLE IS BELIEVED

Archbald, who is an abcredited war orrespondent, vouched for by the Am erican state department, was caught in ondon with letters for the Austro-Hungarian government, signed by the Austrian envoy to the United States. Copies of the letters were sent to Washington and Dumba acknowledged that he had written and despatched the letters, which outlined his plans for the handicapping of the American trade

### STEAMER PERSIA WILL NOT STOP AT HONOLULU

(Special Cable to Hawaii Shinpo) SAN FRANCISCO, September 16,-The Pacific Mail steamer Perma sailed from this port yesterday with a crew of 500 Chinese made up from the former crews of the steamers Korea and but will go direct to the Orient.

#### FRANCE PLANS TO END SUBMARINE WARFARE

(Associated Press by Pederal Wireless.) PARIS, September 16 .- The ministry craft by a German submanne. marine vesterday announced that it German sul marines which is expected to rove so effective that only in a few ases will ship destruction by the undersea commerce raiders be possible. Great secreey is maintained by the ministry on the details of its program, but it is understood the plan is either in operation or is about to be begun

COLDS CAUSE HEADACHES

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

Twenty-one Sensational Air Batties Have Been Fought Within a Week

BRITISH AVIATORS PROVE SUPERIORITY

Trench Fighting, With Hand Grenades and Bombs. Resuits in German Losses

Briffly in the rest | Osses ociated Press by Federal Wireless.) LONDON, September 16 .- There has been no interruption during the past several days of the violent artillery deliar loan to the Allies is spreading duels along the western front, the big through the United States like a prairie guns being particularly, active before

mander in chief, in an official report of the fighting yesterday, states that the British and German artitlerymen have been fighting southeast of Armen tierres in France and before the Ypres salient in Flanders. Three Air Battles

the alliance to protest against banks three air battles over the British lines participating in the loan. The appeal yesterday, the British airmen demonstrating their superiority over the Germans by defeating and bringing down their adversary in each of the three duels;

During the past week, mays the British commander's report, there have been twenty-one such battles in the air, with the British bringing down eleven of the Germans and driving the others back. In no instance has a British flyer been lost. Violent Artillery Duels

An official report from Paris tells of violent artillery hattles along the Picardy line, north and south of Arras and in the Roye region. Trench fighting, with hand grenades and bombs has been in progress on the plateau of Quennevieres, without decisive advan-

On the heights of the Meuse a German battery was destroyed by the French guns, while the advantage in the artillery duels in the forest of Apremont, at Leprete and before St. Die in the Vosges, remains with the French

SAN FRANCISCO, September 16.-The San Francisco Central Labor Coun eil last night passed a resolution which expresses practically the same attitude towards aliens as advocated by Rev. Sidney L. Gullek, D. D. The resolu-tion provides there shall be no race discrimination in labor circles and tha five per cent of the immigrants of al' nations be allowed to remain in Cali

(Associated Press by Federal Wireless.)
LONDON, September 16.—The battle for the possession of Dvinsk and Vilna is believed to be at its height, in the absence of news from Petrograd, which is regarded as significant. It is believed the two armies are locked in a death grip and that pending a decisive turn in the battle the censors are preventing any report from going out.

days from the mainland.

Same Fare From Los Angeles

"The same fare would be charged from Los Angeles as San Francisco, and the same would apply here on the return trip. Railroad accommodations from San Francisco to Los Angeles would go with the steamship fare.

"When the Great Northern came down here last year three-fourths of our resease are preventing any report from going out.

(Associated Press by Federal Wireless.) LONDON, September 16.—Two more ships may be added to the list of those sunk by German submarines.

The Norwegian schooner Norte Chris-Siberia. She will not stop at Honolulu, tiana has been sunk off the Norwegian

coast. Her erew was saved. Advices from New York say a steam er which arrived there reported having courtesy which has been a rescued nine members of the crew of during his stay here. the British steamer Ransa off the Mr. Peck Advocates Deal coast, the men having taken to their Mr boats following destruction of their said:

### ADDRESS BY WOMAN

(Special Cable to Nippu Jiji) SAN FRANCISCO, September 15,-Chairman Yamawaki of the Japanese commission at the exposition today protested against the speech which was made before the exposition women's mikino, who spoke hitterly against Jap mate. anese policies. She has been traveling around California attacking the policy which Japan has adopted towards

They Will Settle Matter At Conference With General Traffic Manager Stone

COMMITTEE OF FIFTEEN BRINGS ABOUT MEETING

Hill Liner Could Carry Bananas And Would Not Hurt Competing Business

The Great Northern case may be set At ten o'clock this morning repre. entatives of all the sugar shipping firms will meet Cal E. Stone, general traffic manager of the Great Northern Pacific Steamship Company at the

chamber of commerce offices and dis-

cuss the guarantes of 1000 to 1500 tons of freight Mr. Stone is asking. The meeting is the outcome of one held yesterday afternoon by the com. mittee of fifteen of the chamber, where Mr. Stone declared he "had not been offered any freight of any kind by anybody. " Mr. Stone added that he had conferred with only one augar shipping man here Georg Rodick and that the situation then had been discussed only

in a general way.

Frederick J. Lowrey proposed meeting of the sugar men and Mr. Stone. He said he believed "the whole thing could be settled then and that Mr. Stone could go back in the Nia. gars with the guarantee in his pocket." Mr. Stone's Proposition

Members of the committee of fifteen, which is seeking to relieve steams or congestion, heard Mr. Stone's proposiion in full yesterday;
L. Tenney Peck presided and in in-reducing Mr. Stone declared he believ-

d the Great Northern deal should be tinched in the interest of the tourist rest. business. Mr. Stone in his talk divulged sever.

I new features in reference to the comng of the Great Northern. One was hat the Great Northern without addi. tional equipment can transport bananas as well as the other lines here and in

nuch quicker time.
''If the Great Northern were put
on the Honolulu ran,'' Mr. Stone said,
'it would be regarded as an extension the Great Northern and Northern acific Railroad systems. With our onnections with the Burlington and he Chicago Northwestern we would hen have a direct line from Honolulu

Vould Advertise Hawaii

"This system spends bundreds of housands of dollars a year in adverising. If I receive a freight guaran, tee for the Great Northern here would ask for an advertising approprition of \$50,000 for the first six months; should have \$100,000. In addition very agent of our entire system and onnections would be instructed to our railroad literature would containd references to it.

"We would guarantee six months ser. sice if the boat were sent here-from November 1 to April 1, inclusive, After that it would depend on the coast. wise business. If the Northern Pacific could not handle the Portland-San Fran. cisco travel the Great Northern probably would go back on that run for

"The Great Northern would leave an Francisco at four o'clock in the afternoon, arrive at Los Angeles Haroor ten o'clock the next morning, and would sail in the afternoon for Honoulu, which would be four and a half days from the mainland.

our passengers were obtained at Los Angeles. This is about the ratio we a majority of the passengers to be tourists of means from the winter reort district of Southern California.

ships on the Coast have increased the husiness for other lines there, and I think the Great Northern would do the same here.

"Our first class secommodations would run from \$65 to \$90 and our sec ond class from \$45 to \$50. Our freight rates would be the same as are now charged."

Mr. Stone formally acknowledged the courtesy which has been shown to him Mr. Peck in his introductory remarks

"Opportunity knocks at the door of of Sunday night shifts. Honolulu. Those who recognize it may be rewarded; those who do not may

"The money Honolulu has spent in promotion work has been money well pent. It has resulted in a great deal f new tourist business. The Hill peo. ole have the possibilities of increasing our tourist business.

"It seems to me an excellent opporunity. We have a chance for another industry. We have earefully exploited our soil; now I feel we should as careboard at their luncheon by Miss Yo fully exploit our scenery and our cli-

"If the Great Northern Pacific Steam. ship Company sees its way clear to

### Monster Ulua | ANSING FEARS Drags Drowsy Landing Man Into Sea [] [] [] []

#### Sharks Complete IHIFFS Awful Tragedy Off Waianae

A gruesome story of the sea comes from Makua, near Waianae, a famous fishing ground. Last Sunday night three Japanese G. Inaba, K. Hayashi and Y. Nakamura, set out in a sampan to fish for ulua. All the evening they fished, but with little success. It EVERY EL PASO SALOON was the giant ulua that the fishermen were after, great fish which pull like a bullock.

Along about midnight Hayashi Bandits On Opposite Side of Rio and Nakamura slept while Inaba watched the lines. Inaba, after a while, became drowsy, and tieing a line round his waist, joined his companions in slumber.

That was the last seen of Inaba. The other Japanese say that hey were awakened by frantic ries for help in the distance. which cries grew further and further distant. Then there was the noise of a great splashing, a blood-curdling shriek and all was

It is believed that the hook on ately to the United States. Inaba's line was seized by a monster ulua which pulled the unfortunate man out of the boat by the mpetus of its first rush, and that the sharks, with which the surrounding waters abound, did the the American consular agents and that

Ulua have been taken off Makua weighing as much as 250

### BATTLE IN NORTH SEA MAY HAVE TAKEN PLACE

Report From Holland Says Heavy Firing Was Heard

(Associated Press by Poderal Wireless.) LONDON, September 16-Indications that there has been a naval battle in residents, who fled in a panic, and by the southern waters of the North Sea the time cavalry had arrived from are contained in a despatch sent out Dolores, the Mexicans had retreated yesterday afternoon from Massluis, from the river. The cavalry is still Holland, which states that heavy firing patrolling the border. was heard in a westernly direction, con tinuing for upwards of an hour.

The firing was first heard at half past nine in the morning, evidencing a violent engagement of some nature By ten o'clock the firing was so heavy that windows at Maasluis and through out the Hook of Holland rattled continuously.

No announcement of any naval en gagement in which big gun ships took part has been made by the British ad dren could be rushed in the event of miralty, nor do the Berlin despatches trouble, but no disorders sufficient to contain any reference to any engage ment to explain the firing heard along the Netherland coast.

#### BELGIANS ARE PLACED UNDER HEAVY PENALTY

(Associated Press by Pederal Wireless.) BRUSSELS, September 16 .- General von Bissing, governor of that part of Belgium in German control, has taken would expect to prevail if the Great steps to counteract the belligerancy of Northern came here. We would expect the native population. He has issued orders making it a misdemeanor punish able by two years in prison, or a tine "Our coming here would not hurt of \$2000, for boycotting, blacklisting the business of any other line. Our insulting or threatening Germans or of \$2000, for boycotting, blacklisting persons of German sympathies,

#### CARTRIDGE WORKERS INAUGURATE STRIKE perienced in this vicinity in years.

(Associated Press by Federal Wireless.) LOWELL, Massachusetts, September 6.-Three thousand employes of the United States Cartridge Company walk ed out on strike last night, pratically clasing the plant. The mea demand a fifteen per cent increase in pay, an eight hour day and the abolishment

#### CHINESE MINISTER TO SEE EXPOSITION

(Special Cable to Hawaii Shinpo) SAN FRANCISCO, September 16,-Kai Fu Shah, minister to the United States from China, arrived here yes terday to visit the exposition.

SOMETHING DEPENDABLE.

Diarrhoea is always more or less prevalent during this weather. Be prepared for it. Chemberlan's Colice incapable of any serious defense when-Cholera and Diarrhoes Remedy is ever the Allies deem it advisable to prompt and effectual. It can always detach a force to seize it. The Gership Company sees its way clear to prompt and effectual. It can always of the come here, I hope it will receive every be depended upon. For sale by all possible encouragement from the combed dealers. Benson, Smith & Co., Ltd., Kameruns.

All American Diplomatic Agents of Chihuahua and Sonora Are Instructed By the State Department To Quit Country

CLOSED AS A PRECAUTION

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Grande Pump Leaden Hail Into Border Town and Force Inhabitants To Flee In Panic

(Associated Press by Federal Wireless.) YASHINGTON, September 16 .-Conditions almost anarchistic exist; throughout some of the northern states of Mexico and the situation has become so threatening that yesterday the state department issued instructions to all American consuls and consular agents in Sonora and Chihuabua to leave their posts and return immedi-

The possibility of an uprising along the border is imminent and in auticipation of serious trouble the state department has taken the specified action. It is not believed that the Mexican officials would be able to protect they would be massacred by the Mexiean populace.

### E ALL ITS SALOONS

EL PASO, September 16 .- Yesterday was Mexican Independence Day and as a precaution all saloons here were closed. They will remain closed as long as the celebrations last. Secret precautions were taken to stifle any outbreak, but no serious disorder had been reported at nightfall.

Mexicans on the other side of the border fired fifty shots into the streets and houses of Simon, Texas, yesterday. Simon is twenty miles from Laredo. The town was quickly evacuated by its

#### ROOPS ON GUARD IN SAN BENITO

SAN BENITO, Texas, September 16. -Detachments of United States troops patrolled the streets here all day and last night to prevent an uprising by Mexicans resident in the vicinity.

The schools had been converted into blockhouses where the women and chil-

warrant their flacing there occurred, The city is filled with ranchers from miles around, their Mexican servants having told them there would be

### HEAVY RAINS VISIT SOUTH-WEST STATES

(Associated Press by Pederal Wireless.) KANSAS CITY, Missouri, Septem ber 16 .- Flood conditions were reported last night from large areas of Southwestern Missouri, South eastern Kansas and Northern Oklahoma, following the heaviest rainfall that has been ex-

There have been many washouts on railroad lines and because of that milroad schedules are seriously inter

No casualties have been reported, but it is declared the damage to crops and property in general is great.

#### EAST AFRICA PRACTICALLY ALL TAKEN FROM GERMANY

(Associated Press by Federal Wireless.) PARIS, September 16 .- In a review of the war operations aganist the varous German colonies, Gaston Doumergue, minister for the colonies, states that German East Africa will soon be the only colony left to the Germans in

Traffic Manager Stone Sails For Coast Without Definite Assurances of Freight

WHETHER STEAMER WILL COME UP TO COMPANY

**Next Thursday and Decide** Important Matter

Executives of the Great Northern Pacific Steamship Company will meet in Portland next Thursday and decide whether to put the steamship Great Northern on the Honolulu run. This as announced by Cal E. Stone, genal traffic manager of the company, ust before he departed for the Coast

in the Niagara last night. Mr. Stone had been here ten days seeking a guarantee of freight for the Great Northern. He failed to obtain a guarantee, he said. Consequently if the guarantee is not made before Thursday it is considered probable the Great Northern will not come here. Mr. Stone was asked whether it was

likely the steamer would be put on this run without a guarantee, depending only on what freight she could pick up. Came Only To Investigate "I cannot say," he replied. "I have no authority to say anything defi-

nite. My trip here has been one of investigation. I will report to the officials of the line that no guarantee was offered to me. The decision is then up Another view of the Great Northern situation, given in other quarters yes-terday, was that there is a possibility

that negotiations are already in progress between other executives of the Great Northern Pacific than Mr. Stone, with the sugar interests here. It was said also that the matter of freight was not as important as is said.

"Freight or no freight, the Great Northern will be put on this run if the heads of the line think they can do the passenger business they are after," it was declared. "Ballast will hold the ship in the water. But if the company can get the freight it will mean between \$50,000 and \$100,000 more revenue a year. Nobody Has Authority

In a final attempt to obtain the guaranteee, A. L. Castle, chairman of the sub-committee of five of the chamber of commerce, called upon the various sugar shipping firms yesterday afternoon. He was told there was no are connected with the firms at present in Honolulu who could negotiate contracts. All the heads of the firms are at San Francisco arranging contracts

for the ensuing year.
Mr. Castle was told, however, that the executives would be informed of the situation and that it would then be wible for them to take it up with the Great Northern Pacific Company on Coast if they so desired.

Mr. Castle's efforts followed a futile meeting in the morning at the chamber of commerce offices between repre sentatives of the sugar interests and Mr. Stone. The meeting had been ar ranged by the committee of fifteen in the hope of obtaining the freight guar antee for Mr. Stone before his de Condiderable Pineapple Freight

The only indication of an offer of freight was made by men who repre sent the pineapple industry. J. Dole, president of the Hawaiian Pine apple Company, and F. W. Macfar lene, president of Libby, McNeill & Libby of Honolulu, said they thought there would be considerable pineapple freight available for the Great North but they could not say how much.

that goes is needed by the other ves-The Great Northern could not get sugar in those two months. Stone has come here at a most inopportune time. It is not to be supposed that any sugar agencies would set to work deliberately to boycott the Great Northern or any other steamer if they were at liberty to give the freight." Some Freight At Hilo

would go to Hilo and was told such company was shipped direct from Hilo He added his company could furnish the Great Northern with freight if she were to make Hilo.

W. H. McInerney called attention to the fact that Mr. Stone proposed to spend \$50,000 for advertising the Great Northern the first six months if it were put on this run. He added that was as much as the Hawaii Promotion Comnittee had spent in three years. Under the circumstances, he said, it would be almost criminal not to meet the gwarantee.

D. L. Withington then proposed putting the freight guarantee in the hands of the committee of five, and the result of the interview Mr. Castle in the afternoon, in which he was informed that only the representatives of the various concerns on the Coast were empowered to make contracts.

SAFE, SURE, ALWAYS CURES. Do not suffer from cramp, colic or prin in the stemach when Chamber-l-in's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhoea Bemedy goes to the right spot and by all dealers. Benson, Smith & Co., Ltd., agents for Hawaii.

### JAPANESE SHOOTS HAWAII ENJOYS WOMAN: KILLS SELF

Would-Be Murderer Was Jealous Of Paramour and Had **Assaulted Her** 

Puji, a Japanese woman wounded by D. Nakashima. who committed suicide, yesterday morning, is expected to reand in the right jaw. Nakashima shot PREVIOUS BANNER YEAR himself through the mouth, the bullet passing trough the base of the brain. Jealousy was the cause. Fuji passed as the man's wife, and is the mothe of a four-year-old child, but she ad Export Values increase \$20,186,-Executives To Meet in Portland mitted vesterday that the man was not

Shots came from Nakashima's bouse at Alapsi and Beretania streets yes terday morning. The police found the man dead and the woman wounded. She was taken to the hospital.

Nakashima was to have appeared in police court yesterday morning to ans. ing the fiscal year ended June .30, 1915 wer a charge of assault and battery, which will appear in his next edition brought by the woman September 4. This charge had followed one of tree lie by Mr. Thrum yesterday. Follow This charge had followed one of tressing is the review:

passing on the premises of C. F. Loom. ing is the review:

Another year of substantial prog-

the girl to go to his home from the and exports for the fiscal year ending Loomis residence, and, when she was June 30, 1915, from the recent 'Sum, mary of the Foreign Commerce of the volver. She persuaded him to acompany her to town, and Mr. Leomis called the police, who arrested Naka-shima. He was freed on \$1000 bond, preciation of the facts and figures they preciate the property of the first province. and was to have appeared in police represent; hence this brief review.

the man her wages and had slaved for comparison of the outward and inward him. Mr. Loomis confirmed what she values of these record years, however, said of his cruelty

### **IMMENSE PETITION** ASKS FOR SUFFRAGE

Routed To Washington By Auto Over Lincoln Highway

(Associated Press by Pederal Wireless.) SAN FRANCISCO, September 17. and number of signatures ever prepared tre export trade. in the United States was despatched yesterday from this city for Washington, being sent by automobile and routed over the Lincoln Highway.

The petition is addressed to congress in the interest of the movement for 200, \$1,580,702; rennel sagar, 10s., 27,130, 200, \$1,580,702; molasses, gals., 5,202, a congressional amendment to provide, 913, \$4,110,404. Total, \$53,145,182. for national woman's suffrage and con . 1914-Raw sugar, lbs., 1,198,378,128 tains five hundred thousand names, the

The signatures were secured by the

### FIGHTING IS INTENSE ON GALLIPOLI FRON

British Casualties To August 21 Have Been 87,630

(Associated Press by Federal Wirelass) LONDON, September 17.- An indication of the intensity of the fighting at Richard Ivers, secretary of C. Brewer by Co., said: "There is no sugar in port of the casualties there up to Aug November and December. The little just 21. The report was made vester day by the war office. The rusualties are 87,630, including 17,608 dead,

ted by the admiralty.

E. H. Wodehouse of Theo. H. Davies & Co., asked if the Great Northern the Turkish army. The Turkish artif-Asia Minor, fearing an insurrection in list. was not the intention. Mr. Wodehouse lery will soon be placed in the hands then said all the sugar handled by his of German officers, says the despatch.

#### HOLLAND IS EQUIPPING ARMY WITH AIR CRAFT

the Netherlands had ordered twenty are of the constructive class, notwith Master Dounds Hall, Miss Catherin aeroplanes for its army. Daily ship standing the prevailing building ac Hall, ( C von Hamm, wife and two ments of aeroplanes for the war are tivity. now averaging fifteen.

MRS. SOPHIA M. LACK'S FUNERAL NEXT SUNDAY \$666,297.

half-past four o'clock Sunday after \$385,000 a year; meat and diary prod ing Mrs. H. L. Keens Miss V. D. noon. Interment will take place in the ucts likewise indicate little change, its Keene, J. D. Kennedy, Mrs. J. A. Ken-Nuuanu cemetery.

THREE WRESTLERS COMING (Marconigram to Hawaii Shimpo)

SAN FRANCISCO, September 17 .-Three of the Japanese wrestlers who refined sugar shipped away than would key, Mrs. J. gives immediate relief. You cannot Three of the Japanese wrestlers who refined sugar shipped away than would lev. Mrs. J. H. Love, Master J. A afford to be without it if you are sub-have been touring California will sail have supplied local requirements. An Love, Miss Love, Miss Love, Miss M. Lucas, been to attacks of this kind. For sale here Wednesday for Honolulu. They average of \$75,000 per year might have Miss M. Lyon, Mrs. Lyon, Mrs. have been touring California will sail have supplied local requirements. All Love, Miss Love, Miss M. Lvos, Mai, Geo, F. Lyon, Mrs. I here Wednesday for Honolulu. They been saved from abroad for the en. B. Mackall and daughter, E. E. Mah. c. intend to stay in the Islands nine days. couragement of local enterprise."

### ITS BEST YEAR IN COMMERCE

Total Import and Export Trade For Fiscal Period 1914-15 Was \$91,139,425

ECLIPSED BY \$6,995,665

189 While Importations Amount To \$28,193,231

Thomas G. Thrum's commercial re view of the Hawaiian Islands cover

is, by whom the woman was employed, brought Angust 13.

"Another year of substantial prog-ress in Hawaii's commerce is shown by Nakashima succeeded in persuading the customs tables covering imports; the girl to go to his home from the and exports for the fiscal year ending 8. Mongolia hence August 31.

followed Fujis going to Nakashima's value of merchandise passing in and home when he threatened her if she out of the Territory, including specie, did not come.

She told the police she had given banner year (1912) of \$6,995,665. A recalls more congratulatory grounds for the year just close, for while the excess of export values over that imports in 1912 showed \$26,785(116 to our credit we have for 1915 the nice little sum of \$36,048,728. If to this sum is added the reduction in, value of imports from that of 1914, which was \$5,639,939, the benefit for ownscommercial transactions for 1915 shows \$41 687,667

Export Values Immense "Segregated, the total export values, including specie, amount to \$62,946,194, a gain over the previous year of \$20,186,189, while the value of total exports, including specie, is \$28,193,231. "Of the above total exports but \$377,509 represents the value of all SAN FRANCISCO, September 17.— shipments to foreign countries, the One of the greatest petitions in bulk mainland absorbing practically our en

"The sugar industry and the improved market conditions for the same throughout the year has given liberal ly toward this benefit as per the fellowing comparative showing: 1915-Raw sugar, Ibs., 1,253,661,612

\$51,368,612; refined sugar, Ibs., 27,195, #32,108,011; refined sugar, 1bs., 25,371, 574, \$1,079,909; molasses, gals., 4,110, document itself being 19,333 feet long. 404, \$149,597. Total, \$33,337,517.

"These figures prove another ban workers at the Congressional Union for ner year for our main product, both in Woman's Suffrage booth at the ex quantity and value, exceeding the pre-vious record year, which was in 1912, with 1,205,510 pounds sugar, and with molasses exports gave a value of \$50, 038,750, thus leaving a gain of \$3 106,432 over our former best year'

Pineapple Exports Grow "The pinestpple industry exports also show improvement as a whole, though the fresh Pruit, and juice, fell far be hind the shipments of 1914, as shown in the following comparative table of

1914 - Fresh pineapples, \$115,754 anned pineapples, \$4,536,919; pineapple juice, \$68,936. Total, \$4,721,600. 1915-≠Fresh pincapples, \$52,928 a de line of \$62,817; canned pineapples, \$5 986,190 a gain of \$1,449,271; pineapple juice, \$43,030 a drop of \$25,996. Total, Total. \$6,082,148 a net gain of \$1,360,548.

Other items of domestic produce bell and wife, Miss G. Campenhawson, F. J. Kiley, Capt. John Randolph, wife sharing in this improved condition were: Bananas, which increased from

A despatch from Constantinople de | , Rice and conce both value, though the Ottoman bank into the interior of also koa and ohia, are in the shortage

"The table of imports in their com parative setting are worthy of exam ination for a knowledge of market con The total value of all im ditions. Building Materials Decline

"The various lines or class of im ports do not show very marked differ NEW YORK, September 17-Hol few important products, indicating a

sugar in both the import and export Kroll John Kumalae, Mrs. F. Kunwa. lists. For the last three years there Dr. J. H. M. Leapsley, Miss F. Lee. has been more than enough of island Miss S. Levice, A. Lewis, Geo. Lind refined augur shipped away than would ley, Mrs. J. H. Love, Master J. A.



MARINE INTELLIGENCE By Merchants' Exchange

Mahukona-Sailed, September 11, Bark R. P. Rithet for San Francisco. ort Townsend-Arrived September 18 Back Llanquibue hence August 14. San Francisco-Arrived, September 14 noon, S. S. Wilhelmina hence Septem-

Balboa-Arrived, September 13, S. S. Minnesotan from Hilo August 26. San Francisco-Sailed Sept. 14, 6 p m., S. S. Lurline for Honolula. Kahului-Sailed Sept. 15, 7 a. m. chooner Lizzie Vance for Columbia

Yokohama-Arrived September 13, 8 Newcastle-Bailed Sept. 15, S. S. British Yeoman for Honolulu.

San Francisco-Arrived Sept. 15, 2 p m., S. S. Sonoma hence September 9. San Francisco-Sailed, September 15, 4:30 P. M. S. S. Persin for Yoke-

#### PORT OF HUNOLULU.

ARRIVED

Str. Matsonia from San Francisco, U. S. A. T. Logan from San Fran-Miss E. Canario, —. Reid, D. Jamei-isco, 8:20 p. m.

Str. Likelike from Kauai, 2:15 a. m. Mrs. D. Lopez and two children, A. str. Likelike from Kauai, 2:15 a. m. Str. Likelike from Kauai, 6:25 a.m. Vierra, W. R. Hobby, James Lavanov, Str. Mauna Kea from Hawaii, 6:30 and wife, F. E. Thompson, F. E. Howes, J. A. Balch, J. A. McLenan, G. M. Reid, J. A. Balch, J. A. McLenan, G. M. Reid, Miss R.

Str. W. G. Hall from Kauai, 4:35 Miss H. Smith, Miss H. Kachi, Miss R Schr. Omega from Hilo, 7:30 a. m. Str. Claudine from Maui, 3:45 a. m. Str. Kestrel from Fanning, 7 a. m. Str. Santa Maria from Port San Luis,

Str. Natal from Antofogasta, 8:30 Ichibachi, Master C. Alden, Masters Bowman (3), Misses Bowman (2), T. Toyama, H. W. Burtoughs, C. B. Str. Kumi Maru from Philadelphia, Str. Niagara from Sydney, 5 p. m.

DEPARTED Str. Asama Maru for Sydney, 7 a. m W. Tweedie, Miss E. Duncan, D. W. Sem-Str. Chiyo Maru for San Francisco ple, Miss L. Kaiama, Miss S. Kawashiro.

Str. Manoa for San Francisco, 4 p. Str. Mikahala for Molokai and Maui, p. m. Str. Kinau for Kanai, 5:05 p. m. Str. Mani for Hawaii, 6:35 p. m. Str. Lakelike for Kanai, 7 p. m.

U. S. tug Navajo with naval crane in tow for Pearl Harbor, 4:30 a. m. Str. Mauna Kea for Hilo, 10 a. m. Schr. Beulah for Gray's Harbor,

U. S. A. T. Logan for Manila, 12 Str. W. G. Hall for Kauai, 5 p. m. Str. W. G. Hall for Kaua, Str. Watsonia for Hilo, 5:30 p. m. Howell and wife, Mrs. Howell Clinton Str. Niagara for Vancouver, mid- and son, Capt. R. P. Howell Jr., wife and son Capt. Jack Hayes, Lt. Col. J.

night. PASSENGERS ARRIVED

Per str. Matsonia, from San Franciseo, September 14.—Geo. Angus, wife wife and two children; Lieut. R. M. and child; Miss M. H. Armstroug, R. L. Auld, Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Baker, Master Lyon, Lieut, T. H. Lowe, wife and child, Lieut, Russel L. Maxwell, wife and Earl Baker, Mrs. S. A. Baldwin, H. A. child, Lieut. T. W. Martin, wife and Baldwin and wife, Miss F. Baldwin, S. A. Baldwin, Master R. Barnbart C. and child; M. D. Maloney, Capt. C. L. A. Beall and wife, Miss L. Beall, O. Beerman, Wm. E. Berney, Dr. Bicknell. Miss K. Blake, Frank Blake, Mrs. Wm. Bloam, H. Milnor Blowers, iss L. Booth Mrs. E. K. Booth, L. B. Boreiko, rs. J. Bowler, Miss M. Boyle Miss N. Boyle, Mrs. E. A. L. Boyle, Dr. G. A. Braly, Geo. I. Brown, Mrs. C. H. Brows, G. O. Bruce, F. Bush, Jr., Miss Educt Byrd, Miss H. G. Caldwell, Mrs. E. M. Dental Surgeon, Lieutenant C. H. Rice 'ampbell and daughter, Geo. J. Camp wife and two children; Lieutenant bell Miss N. Campbell, C. C. Camp

and two children; Capt. George Steun S, Carlsmith and wife Master M. arlsmith, Master Leonard Carlsmith, enberg and wife, Chaplain O. J. W. were: Bananas, which increased from the carlsmith, Master Leonard Carl re 87,630, including 17,608 dead.

Loss of the submarine E-7 is admit glined \$25,555, and aviary products get by the admiralty.

Red by the war omee. The results also with gained \$31,534. Tobacco also graded \$31,534. To A despatch from Constantinople de cline as does also sisal, in value, though A. L. Coleman, D. Cooke, Ashley J. Clerk, Engr's; Miss E. Weaver, Miss M. Cooper, Dr. E. B. Copeland, C. E. Cost E. Weaverling, Leint. Edward F. Wit preparing to move such institutions as 1915 than the year before. Wool, as ton, Carl B. Crabtree, Miss L. Craig, Wil-Wm. Cullen, Mrs. E. S. unha, B. H. Lamon Miss H. Davis, Mrs. P. R. Day, H. Gomes, Master Gomes, A. Gomes W. Desha, Miss Helen Dewey, Mrs. H. Gomes, Master Gomes, A. Gomes, S. B. Dunbar and child, W. L. Eaton, Kambayashi, Otari, Master Otari, Saka Mrs. N. B. Emerson F. H. Emmans F. C. Morrow, W. Sheridan, Mr. Mea and wife, H. English, H. P. Faye, K. dow, Mr. Mills, Miss O. Watase, Miss ports, including specie for the year W. Feibig and wife, Chas. Gay and M. Yu, Miss S. Yu, Phillip Palmer, Mr. 1915, is \$28,193,231. wife, L. Gay, C. E. Gay, R. Gay, H. Carden, Mr. Donald. Gehring, wife and son, Dr. R. B. Gibson, H. A. Giles, wife and child, Mrs. Pat, Gleason and three children, Mrs. ences in value, the decline being in a M. A. Gonsalves, Miss L. Greenfield, nanu, H. P. L. Beck, George E. Cas few important products, indicating a J. P. Griffin, Dr. M. E. Grossman, Mrs. solv. Miss M. Catton, Miss R. Catton and is preparing for the worst. The temporary bull, or an already supplied M. E. Grossman, Miss Guild, Mrs. J. Geo. H. Cowan, R. B. Dodge, Mrs. b land is preparing for the worst. The temporary lull, or an aiready supplied M. E. Grossman, and wife, C. B. Hall, R. Dodge, Miss R. S. Evans, W. Ek Asro Club announced yesterday that market. Lines indicating this condition Guild, W. G. Hall and wife, C. B. Hall, R. Dodge, Miss R. S. Evans, W. Ek Asro Club announced yesterday that market. Lines indicating this condition Guild, W. G. Hall and wife, C. B. Hall, R. Dodge, Miss R. S. Evans, W. Ek Catherin land, E. M. Ehrborn, Miss G. H. Fergu In the one line of iron and children, Miss C. A. Heard, Mrs. F. F. Faul Friedrichsen, H. H. Gardiner, an falling off is \$2,949,803. Ce Hedemann, Miss B. Heiser Mrs. C. G. Miss Y. Gibson, Miss K. Gardiner, Wm. steel the falling off is \$2,949,803. Ce Hedemann, Miss B. Heiser Mrs. C. G. ment has fallen off \$46,500; copper and manufactures, some \$48,000; electrical machinery, \$244,000, and explosives, Holmes, Miss M. L. Hopper, R. M. Houston and wife, R. L. Hughes, wife Services for the late Mrs. Sophis M Breadstuffs vary little in total value and infant. W. Hustace, Miss H. Lack, who died last Monday here, will for three years past, ranging in the Nason, Mrs. R. Johnson, Arthur S. be held in the Central Union Church, neighborhood of \$2,500,000 per annum; Johnson, Miss A. Johnson, Mrs. Pierre of which she was a charter member, at fruits, etc., range from \$372,000 to Jones, Miss F. J. Jones, Dr. F. F. Keat-

Ity str. Manon for San Francisco Sept. 14.- C. Battige Miss R. Bertel R. F. Faast, Miss Etta V. Flint, Hanson, Miss F. Harvey, Mrs. A. Isen berg, Master R. Isenberg, Master A. Isenberg, H. F. Lucas, Miss Lena Mrs. E. Long, Mrs. J. CWIN Milton. Miss A. S. Marsh, Mrs. A. H. Morse, W. R. McCulloch, Mrs. R. C. Mills, W. Newman, Mrs. S. R. Newton, S. Newman, W. K. Orth, F. S. Pott, Mrs. F. S. Pott, Miss G. Russell, II Rossell, E. B. Russell, H. L. Rawley limits the past three years being from sedy, Miss Jennie Kennedy, L. A. J. M. V. Robertson, A. Robinson, A. F. \$1,135,283 to \$1,342,769.

O'The customs tables show refined son, L. Kroll and wife, Master F. Robinson and child, R. P. Rogers, Miss T. Simonton, Miss J. Schwartzberg, Schoenberg, Mrs. V. C. Schoen herg, Miss B. Smith, H. N. Slaught i Mrs. H. N. Slaughter, E. C. Stevens N. Stecher, Mrs. J. T. Wayson, Miss. Wayson, Mrs. Wm Wulsh, three children and maid, Miss A. Walker, H. lum, Miss D. Marks, Mrs. L. Marks, Douglas Young.

Carthy, Mrs. S. McCormick, Mrs. H. E. McCracken, Miss E. F. McCready, Mrs. B. C. McLean and children, Miss N. McNutt, G. Merritt, Miss P. McCracken, Miss N.

McNutt, O. Merritt, Miss Ethel Mills

Miss A. Mitchell, Mrs C. P. Morse and two sons, J. Munro, wife and child, Master C. Murphy, F. T. McLean and wife, C. M. Myers, Mrs. Thos. Nolan and infant, O. H. Oertel, Mrs. E. M.

Oliver, J. A. Palmer, Mrs. D. Parker,

rie, Fred Pierce, Eldridge Pond, J. S.

Mrs. A. Schneer, Miss S. Seiler, Ray-mer Sharp, Miss M. Sharp, Miss A. M.

Sharp, Mrs. Raymer Sharp, Geo. R. Shilling, Mrs. Shipman and two daugh-

Irene Smith, Joe Smith, Lieut, L. R.

H. Vicars and wife, Miss W. Wadsworth, Mrs. R. A. Wadsworth, A. R. Wadsworth, F. L. Waldron, Miss D. Walker, Miss M. Walker, Mrs. C. Weinrich, A. C. Wall.

Dr. J. M. Whitney and wife, Miss F.

Whitton, Mrs. G. B. Wilkins, Fred J. Williams, Miss M. Willis, Mrs. J. C. Wilson, Miss Anna Witz, Sanford B. Wood, Miss M. M. Yoder, Miss R. Yoe

By str. Mauna Kea, Sept. 14: Hilo-

I. E. Sheedy, C. E. Stone, C. S. Wiley, A. P. Taylor, Lieut Col. B. F. Cheat

ham and wife, Lieutenant Kimball, J E. Bayliss and wife, J. A. MacAuley, Miss B. Sands, R. Grozier, Miss M. L. Nichols, Mrs. T. D. Whiterbee, J. G.

Wheeler, Miss Duggan, Miss M. R. Mul-

ler, A. J. Goodrich and wife, Chang

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Mrs. Silva, Miss Steward, J. W. Rus-

sell, W. H. Shipman, Mrs. Aflague and two children, Mrs. N. Peterson and son,

S. Evans, A. Hodson, Miss J. Gordner,

William Ross and wife, Mrs. A. E. Ma-comba, Miss K. Akana, Mrs. Kamalii

and daughter, Mrs. D. Kalahia, Miss M.

Kamau, Mrs. S. Pimenta, G. Canario, C.

. Russell, John Dick.

Canario, Mrs. Joe Lovell, Miss E.

Per U. S. A. T. Logan, from San

Francisco, Sept. 14.—Maj. F. H. Albright and wife; Lieut. C. C. Bankhead

Lieut. C. R. Bennett and wife and two

children; Lieut. F. F. Black, wife and child; Capt. H. D. Blodgott, wife and

son; Mrs. J. M. Lyon, Miss Maude Bowman, Lieut. C. H. Bonesteel, Lieut.

Robert W. Clark, Jr., wife and two children; Licut. C. L. Cohen, Liuet. A. T.

Dalton and wife, Liuet. C. J. Conser,

B. Houston and wife, Lieut. R. C. Hol-

Dental Surgeon; Capt. George Kumpe,

child; Lieut. H. C. K. Muhlenberg, wife

McKain, wife and two children; Lieut.

B. F. McClellan, wife and two children;

apt. P. H. McCook and wife, Miss Hel

en Nevin, Capt. E. G. Ovenshine and

wife, Capt. R. H. Peck, wife and three

children; Richards Quinn, Asst. Engine

ering, Engineering Corps, wife and three

bildren; Lieut. E. Robinson, Lieut. E.

Rose, Walter L. Reesman, Acting

By str. W. G. Hall from Kanai, Sept

15 .- C. W. Spitz, Mrs. J. Bolster, Mrs.

PASSENGERS DEPARTED

liday and wife, R. M. Kennedy, Acting

man, Mrs. J. A. Young and infant.

Miss G. Parsons, Miss E. G. Payton, Francisco the hist week in Octo-R. W. Perkins, L. Petrie, Mrs. L. Pet-ber, arriving here about October Francisco the first week in Octo-15 or 16, but the message said B. Pratt, Henry Z. Pratt Jr., Mrs. M.
F. Prosser, Miss J. Russell, J. T. Rathat the day of departure had not pier, J. W. Ratellife, J. P. Rego, Mrs. been decided upon definitely. P. Rittmann, M. A. Robinson, wife and infant, A. Romberg, wife and two children, Miss M. Ross, Mrs. G. D. Rus; power, using one engine at a time, sell, F. Sackwitz, C. D. Samson, Miss which will give them a speed of Hazel Samson, Mrs. Clara K. Schade, about nine and one-half knots.

The F-2 and F-3 are expected to get on drydock early next week L for repairs, but the day is not setters, Mrs. M. H. Silverton, Miss L. for repairs, but the day is not set-Silverton, Mrs. Julia C. Smith, Miss tled. They were damaged by the U. S. S. Supply September 5. Stephens, Mrs. Wm. Stodart, Miss Marion Stodart, Win. Stodart, Miss Ten. when she rammed the three F-Paul Tajima, Mrs. Berths Haylor, Miss class boats when entering the Agnes Then, Or. G. A. Thompson, wife and child, Miss Gladder, Miss H. Till-harbor. Repairs are expected to man, Miss M. Todd, Miss Gertrude require a week, and then the F-1 Traut, Mr. Truscott, J.J. P. Tyman, G. will follow them on the dock, also to receive repairs and her semi-annual overhauling. There is nothing definite as to when the annual tests will begin.

### **GOVERNOR SIGNS SIX HOME**STEAD AGREEMENTS

That Joshua D. Tucker, land commissioner, is back on the job was evidenced ween Governor Pinkham signed six government homestead docu-

ments, as follows:
Special Homestead Agreements—No 1212, to Rosa de Lima, for lots Nos. 48 and 49, Hakalau, Hilo, Hawaii, and No. 1213, Marion Andrade, lot 23, Kiha-lanai Homesteads, North Hilo, Hawaii. Transfers-Maria Fernandes to Paul Nobriga, for lots Nos. 21, 70 and 71, Manowaiopae Homesteads, North Hilo, Hawaii; P. J. Ryan to S. D. McMillan, lot No. 9, Halekon Waikaluakai Lots, Kaneohe, Koolaupoko, Oahu; Frank Andrade to Charles Bellina, Kuliouou First, Kona, Oahu, and Mildred Marcallino to Mrs. Elizabeth Robson, lot No. 9, Kuliouou Beach Lots, Kona, Oahu.

MORTGAGEE'S NOTICE OF INTEN Fisher, Master A. Poulos, Mrs. D. Hirst, TION TO FORECLOSE AND OF Romanis, C. Kong Yau and wife, Geo. Lahaina-E. Baldwin, C. Baldwin, D.

In accordance with the provisions of a certain mortgage made by Liona Ke-aulana Kakani and Phoebe Kalehua Kakani, his wife, of Hana, County and Island of Mani, Territory of Hawaii, to William R. Castle, Trustee, of Honolulu, City and County of Honolulu, in said Territory, dated August 5, 1910, recorded in the office of the Registrar of Conveyances in Honolulu, T. H., in MORTGAGEE'S NOTICE OF INTENliber 339, page 320, notice is hereby given that the said Mortgagee intends to forcelose the said mortgage for condition broken, to-wit: Non-payment of Liuet. W. S. Grescon, Capt. Edwin S. Hartshorn, wife and two children; Lieut. Elvid Hunt and wife, Col. D. L.

principal and interest. street, Honolulu aforesaid, on Saturday, ances in Honolulu, T. H., in Liber 221, October 16, 1915, at 12 o'clock noon. gage and to be sold consists of:

scribed as follows:

tioned or described in Royal Patent and interest. Grant 2669 to Kamuli, containing

The land at Kipahulu aforesaid, toining an area of 26.75 acres, out of which 6 acres have been sold.

said Mortgagors, or either of them, lying and situate on the said Island Maui, together with all the rents, incomes, issues and profits, thereof, with the right to ocllect and apply the same toward the payof the interest and principal of this mortgage in such manner as the Mortgagee, his heirs and assigns shall elect.

Vertain premises in Kaululoa, in said Hana, being a portion of the premises covered by R. P. (Grant) 1906 to Kahoopilimoku, covering 3 50 agres, more or less, conveyed to said Mortgagor, Kakani, by deed of J. McGettigan, dated August 5, 1910, recorded in Liber 332, page

Terms: Cash in United States gold Deeds at the expense of the urchaser.

For fuarther particulars, apply to astle & Withington, 125 Merchant treet. Honolulu, attorneys for the Mortgagee, or to the James F. Morgan company, Limited. Unted Honolulu, T. H., Septimber 16,

WILLIAM B. CASTLE,

Trustee BY DAVID L. WITHINGTON. His Attorney in Fact. Sept. 17, 24, Oct. 1

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Thursday, September 16, 1915.

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Session Sales. Onomea 25, 23.50; Olaa 50, 5.621/2; Onomea 10, 10, 25, 15, 33.50.

Bugar Quotations. 88 deg. Analysis Beets, (No advices). Parity, 96 deg. Cent. (for Haw. Su-gar), 4.515.

TION TO FORECLOSE AND OF FORECLOSURE SALE.

Pursuant to and in accordance with the power and authority contained in Notice is likewise given that the that certain mortgage made February property described in said mortgage 28, 1901, by J. M. Kauahikaua and his will be sold at public suction at the wife, Malaca Kauahikaua, to Wong auction rooms of the James F. Morgan Kwai, which mortgage is recorded in Company, Limited, No. 125 Merchant the Office of the Registrar of Conveypage 93, now held by the undersigned, The property described in said mort | Charles R. Hemenway, as assigned the said Charles R. Hemenway as Mort-All the following pieces or parcels of gagee Assignee gives notice and noland lying and situate on the Island of tice is hereby given that the Mort-Mani aforesaid more particularly de gagee Assignee intends to forcelose the said mortgage for condition bro 1. The land at Pucokahi, Hann. men ken, to-wit, non-payment of principal

Notice is likewise given that after an area of 18 acres, less such por the expiration of twenty-eight (28) tion or portions of said grant which days from the first publication of this bave heretofore been sold.

Ten acres of the land at Kawaipapa, Hana, mentioned or described in Royal Patent Grant 1982 to Kaha

notice the property conveyed by the said mortgage will be advertised for sale and will be sold at public auction at the auction rooms of James F. Mornamii, et al.

The land at Kipahulu mentioned or No. 125 Merchant street, Honolulu, T. described in L. C. Award 4510 to H., on Saturday, the 2nd day of Oc Kulci, containing an area of 19.26 toher, 1915, at 12 o'clock noon of said

day. Further particulars can be had from mentioned or described in Royal said Charles R. Hemenway at the office Patent Grant 1252 to Auka, con of Alexander & Baldwin, Ltd., in the Stangenwald building, Honolulu, T. H., or of Castle & Withington at their of-And all other lands of them, the fices in the Star building aforesaid, attorneys for the Mortgagee-Assignee. Terms: Cash, in United States gold coin. Deed, at the expense of the purchaser, to be prepared by the attorneys for the Mortgagee-Assignee. CHARLES R. HEMENWAY,

Mortgagee-Assignee Dated, Honoluin, T. H., August 27,

The premises conveyed by the said mortgage and to be sold are as follows

All the undivided interest of said J. M. Kanahikana in all those certain pieces or parcels of land situate at Waiono, Puheemiki and Punaluu, Koo lauloa, Oahu, which are described and set forth in the following Land Commission awards: Nos. 3717, 3878, 4352, 4353, 4372, 5248, 4347 in Walene; Nos. 3724, 4437, 4350 and 10,771 in Pubeemiks and an undivided one-half interest in and to three shares in and to the premises described as , B. P. Grant No. 3053, at Paheemiki aforesaid, being the premises vested in said J. M. Kaushikaua by inhoritance from

Kaaimann.

#### WOMAN DIES SHORTLY AFTER HUSBAND LEAVES

4155-Ang. 27, Sept 3-10-17

Mrs. C. W Spitz of Libue died last night at the Beretania Sanitarium, She had been there for two weeks. Mr. Spitz was called back to Kauai on business shortly before her death and left, thinking her donth was not immediate. Shortly after his departure Mrs. Spitz died and a wireless was sent to the husband asking him to return.

### THE HAWAIIAN GAZET

RODERICK O. MATHESON, EDITUR

SEPTEMBER 17, 1915. FRIDAY MORNING.

THE ADVERTISER'S SEMI-WEEKLY

#### Knell of Free Sugar

HERE is an insinuating quality in the various statements that come from Washington as to the possibility of the setention of the sugar duty, essential difference that exists between the dissays the Boston Transcript of September 1. It is a plausible supposition that public sentiment is the British and the dispute between that governbeing sought on the question whether it is better ment and the Germans. to have free sugar after May, 1916, or to arrange a series of special taxes to make up the deficiency our controversy over shipping with Germany and that will be occasioned by the abolition of all the controversy with England," says that review duties on the sweet commodity. At present, sugar "In the controversy with Germany even the which, under the Payne-Aldrich tariff, annually Kaiser's government has not gainsaid that we had yielded about \$60,000,000 in revenue, is paying international law and treaties on our side. Bu rather more than thirty.

set forth by the New York Tribune, says he cannot cumstances. The question came down to whether see how the government can get along without or not the law and the treaties were to b this thirty million in addition to the reenacted war tax. If funds are not provided from these sources then the government must go on piling up a deficit. Already, when two months of the current fis- as it pleased regardless of international law ancal year are about completed, the gap between treaties. It rests its case on law just as we do revenue receipts and expenditures is twenty-eight ours. The British note says: 'The only question million to the bad. As July and August are not then, which can arise in regard to the measure very active trade months their revenue results resorted to for the purpose of carrying out may not afford a criterion, but it is pretty plain, blockade upon these extended lines is whether nevertheless, that the indications for at least keep- to use your Excellency's words, they "conform t ing down the deficit to its present figures are not the spirit and principles of the essence of the rule hopeful unless some new measures are adopted to of war:" and we shall be content to apply thi that end by congress.

two senses. In the first place it reduced the total merce. of our imports by nearly \$220,000,000 in the last fiscal year, which of course means that the custom | English foreign minister seeks to show us that houses turned in much less cash then was expected to the treasury. Secondly, miscalculation as to the length of the war led to the enactment of war taxes which will expire by limitation in December, England is willing to have a legal controversy and which must be reenacted and kept in operation while Germany immediately tried to remove our if the deficit is not to attain enormous proportions. Had the tariff been "slashed" less recklessly by the Democratic congress, had that body listened to to protect our rights from English invasion be Mr. Underwood's plea to keep receipts in mind in the midst of its revising fury, we should be much compromise and at any cost' in our correspond better off today, though probably the treasury ence with London. It merely means that with would have to fall back on internal revenue for both foreign nations we are using the weapon: a large part of its income.

The problem that will confront the administration from the very moment that the congress convenes is serious enough of itself and will be still further complicated by the determined demand of England chose weapons within the law and we the nation for a higher degree of military and naval preparedness. The administration will have to choose between raising more revenue either by retention of duties about to be abolished, by special taxes which are today sufficiently onerous, or by issuing a loan.

No unthinking partisanship should be allowed to embarrass it, but the fact remains so clearly have in practise also recognized that Englan that Democratic ingenuity cannot conceal it, that would stay within the law and the size of ou the source of the present treasury trouble is found in the ruthless slashing of the tariff. If to British navy. If our difficulties are settled satisstrengthen the treasury the administration decides | factorily within the law we shall not need to to retain the sugar duty as it is, that "cheap break- duplicate the British navy as we have the Gerfast table" around which we were to gather every man. morning will have its appearance indefinitely post-

#### Round and Round

grows acute- Wilson remains silent-preliminary of them." statement from Berlin assures Washington that reply will be satisfactory-situation less acute-Wilson is optimistic-German reply receivedwholly unsatisfactory-situation acute-state department sends stern warning-Washington waits for answer. Then-

Liner torpedoed Americans killed-Washing ton "demands explanation"-situation grow acute - Wilson remains silent-etc., etc., etc.

State department sends stern warning to Mexico-warships sent to Vera Cruz-embargo placed | for Honolulu on export of arms-more Americans killed-emhargo on export of arms removed-state depart- things deemed necessary for the success of the ment sends stern warning to Mexico-warships convention cannot be secured on the volunteer sent to Vera Cruz-embargo placed on export of , basis. The rules adopted by the convention pro arms-more Americans killed-embargo on ex-j vide, for some inscrutable reason, that the assist port of arms removed-state department sends and clerk of the convention shall be not a delegate stern warning-etc., etc., etc.

#### Another Dry Gain

THE Anti-saloon League forces have been untion. A despatch to The Advertiser yesterday Let's reverse the process. morning announced the fact that the voters, by a majority of over 30,000, placed the State in the prohibition column, making the dry States at press lously swellen payroll. ent in the Union to number nineteen, with other state-wide prohibition campaigns soon to take

All Mexican murderers crossing the Rio Grande from now on will have to be fumigated. Thus is the sanctity of our soil to be guarded.

#### Britain and Germany

THE World's Work, in its September summary of the march of events, points out the

"There is one fundamental difference between thein argument has been that the law and the A nameless "Treasury official," whose views are treaties were not reasonable in the present cir-

"In the controversy with England the Britisl government has not announced that it would detest to the action which we have taken insofar a The war is the cause of the treasury's woes in lit has necessitated interference with neutral com

"Agreeing that international law shall rule, the England's interpretation of the law is more cor rect than ours. He even quotes our own deci sions to strengthen its case. In other words controversy with her beyond the realms of law

"Nor does it mean that we are any less eage: cause we do not use such phrases as 'withou chosen by the other party to the controversy Germany chose weapons outside the law and we responded with a determination to maintain ou rights without compromise, and at any cost respond in kind.

"It is of vast importance to us that we succee in protecting our rights within the law. In practise we have recognized that Germany was likely to go outside the law and our navy has had a near a relation to the size of the German navy a the department could coak out of congress. We navy has not had much relation to the size of th

"The controversy with England then has greater significance than the trade it affects. It is a kind of test for us of whether the fabric of civilization will hold together in some measure in times like these or whether we shall have to be INER torpedoed-Americans killed-Wash- prepared to fight out any possible controvers; LINER torpedoed—Americans killed—wasn-ington "demands explanation" — situation with any nation in the world or any combination

#### No Expense Necessary

THE ADVERTISER is willing to have its actions back its words in the matter of obviating the necessity for expense in the work of the charter convention and yesterday, in the name of this paper, a formal offer was transmitted to the finance committee of the convention to do, free of charge, whatever printing might be necessary This will be The Advertiser's share in the carrying through of a highly important piece of work

There is no reason whatever to believe that othe and shall be paid a salary, but there is nothing "Oh say, does that Star-Spangled Banner still whatever to prevent the amending of these rules There is absolutely not one substantial reason why the assistant clerk should not be a delegate not why he should not be a volunteer worker if he so

It has been argued that it would be accepting usually busy during the past few years in charity for the convention to proceed without paid South Carolina endeavoring to swing the State in workers and without a hired assembly room. So line with her sister commonwealth on the north. be it. Let it be charity, and let this charity com-Early in the present year, they succeeded in securing mence right at home. It is no worse charity for a ing a vote in the legislature favoring the submis- man to work without a salary than to be given a sion of the question of state-wide prohibition to salary for no work, and heaven knows we have the people, fixing September 14 as the day of elec- | been fed up on the latter for these many years.

> Let's have the convention work FOR HONO-LULU and not be simply an excuse for a ridicu-

> The European diplomats would like to know who put all the bull in Bulgaria.

> President Wilson is no longer a college president, but he is at the head of a splendid correspondence school.

### PRESIDENT WILSON is reported to have definitely decided to push his plans for na-

definitely decided to push his plans for nacional defense and it is estimated that appropriaions of \$500,000,000 for Army and Navy combined when the treasury is running behind \$70,000,000 to \$80,000,000 vear.

This fact will not prevent the President from going ahead with his national defense program nor should it. As soon as Secretaries Garrison and of the Coast bound freights. Daniels have made their recommendations, the cabinet will thresh them over. The President will enate committees on army, navy and appropriaons, in order to exlist the support of the Demoratic leaders. The Brogram having been agreed n, the next thing will be to find the money.

There is the rub. The treasury already shows deficit and the deficit will be larger by \$35,000,-00 a year when sugar goes on the free list May emain unsold, which can lawfully be put on the of the Islands possible or impossible. narket without further legislation, but the Presient and the Democratic congress leaders have a ot wish to change the tariff.

um needed to meet special expenditures for de-nse and to make good two years deficit will be. It would be even greater political folly to rebuil t least \$350,000,000. No such some can be raised the offer to help Hawaii at this time of so powerlen which will cause trouble. Issue of short-term sugar men of Hawaii are not going to be so fool-

nd by sale of useless army posts and usey yards. It would be fairly inconceivable that the sugar fithe President could induce congress to pass the itter measure, it would be a greater triatiph, besture measure, it would be a greater triatiph, besture measure, it would be a greater triatiph, besture ause more arduous, than passage of a pariff bill.

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Alligator pears, doz ..... .25 to 60

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The market is fairly well supplied

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Seans, calico, cwt...... 4.00

Eggs scarce, demand good.

Quotations

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coluce which farmers may send to the Marketing Division is sold at the

nighly desirable that farmers notify the Marketing Division what and how onen produce they have for sale and about when it will be ready to air. The shipping mark of the Division is U. S. E. S. Letter address

Honolulu, P. O. Box 1237. Salesroom Ews corner Nuusnu and Queen Str Telephone 1840. Wireless address TERMAKK.

WEEKLY MARKET LETTER

Fresh eggs scarce, price and demand consignment. The price of peanuts is good. Island butter meets a better extremely low. Quite a large shipment was received from Kauai recently but

During the next week the Division dealers it was thought best not to put

will have on hand some crate fatten them on the market for the time being.

market to date. These shipments were A new supply of this seed will be re-

year for Island birds. Young chickens make only light shipments.

best obtainable price. A marketing charge of 5 per cent is made.

FEED

Tato, bunch .....

Peas, green, lb ....

Cucumbers, doz. . . .

Pincapples, cwt .....

Pohas, Ib ......

Papaias, lb.

due to large quantities held by local!

There is considerable demand for

Hides are bringing the excellent price

of 151/2c. a pound for No. 1 grades.

There is a big demand for

meats remains the same.

Watermellons continue

Watermelons, each

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MARKETING DIVISION

VEGETABLES

orn, Haw. small yellow.38.00 to 40.00 Pumpkins, lb ......

Beef, cattle and sheep are not bought by weight, dressed.

The following are quotations on fe ed, f.o.b., Honolulu.

3ran, ton .......32.00 to 32.50 Hay, wheat, ton .....

### Business And Politics

men, at their meeting on Saturday morning, discussed the shipping situation in the broad aswill be needed to carry them out. That is double pect of its general influence on the presperity of the usual amount and will be required at a time Hawaii and came to the conclusion that the necessity for more passenger service for the Coast-to-Honolulu trade makes it obligatory upon them to meet the request from the Great Northern Pacific Company for a guaranteed small percentage

On the other hand, there are reports in circulation that Cal. Stone, representative of the Great then confer with the chairmen of the house and Northern Pacific, has been given everything but definite assurance that the steamer Great Northern will be given sufficient freight even to show the good will of the local shippers and to evidence their desire to have this magnificent and fast liner on the run

Nobody in a position to give an authoritative statement on the situation as it stands is doing . 1916. The emergency tax law expires Decem- any talking. The average Honolulan must, wait er 31 and will doubtlest be extended, but that and see how his interests are being handled by ell short of expectations and did not fill the gap. those who are in a position to make the addition n excess of \$200,000,000 of Panama Canal bonds of the Great Northern to the passenger service those who are in a position to make the addition

The Advertiser is inclined to the belief that the sugar men of Hawaii are following out the policy uperstitious dread of selling bonds, growing out that what is best for all Hawaii is best for them.

f Cleveland's experiences. The present duty on With the question of the sugar tariff in the balthat what is best for all Hawaii is best for them. ugar might be continued, but the President does ance, it would be unpolitic for the sugar men now to reverse themselves and refuse to recognize the The prospect is that material additions will be right of the average citizen of the Islands to whatnade to the emergency and income taxes, but the lever benefit a properly sustained tourist traffic

It would be even greater political folly to rebuff. the manner described without imposing a bur- ful a combination as the Jim Hill interests. The len which will cause trouble. Issue of short-term totes has been suggested as preferable to bonds. If the President would cast aside all political considerations in a matter which does not concern party, he would recommend sale of the canal conds, renewal of the emergency taxt with some additions, and continuance of the sugar duty. A pecial bond issue would provide whatever sum was then lacking, but the total could be materially educed by rigid economy in all civil departments and by sale of useless army posts and navy yards.

It would be fairly inconceivable that the sugar

# Honolulu Wholesale Produce Market MOLOKAI CHINESE

Ah Yon, a Chinese resident of Pukon, Molokai, will arrive in the Claudine this morning under arrest and in charge of Deputy Marshal Otto F. Heine. Ab-Yon was arrested at Pukeo vesterday on a federal warrant charging him with having a large quantity of opium in his possession. He will be given a Charter Change Proposed preliminary hearing probably this morning before George S. Curry, United States commissioner and, if he is held to answer to the charge, his case will probably be taken immediately before the special grand jury, which is now in ities.

The case was worked up by Otto A. Berndt, deputy collector of internal revenue, who left for Molokai a week aclast Saturday. Berndt, while ostensibly looking up other official business on Molokai, quietly carried on an investigation at Pukoo which resulted in the arrest of Ah Yon yesterday. He wirelessed Marshal Smiddy on Monday that he had the "goods" on his man and Deputy Marshal Heine was sent from Honolulu with the warrant of arrest.

The traffic in opium at Pukoo and other Molokai villages is said to have been conducted in a notoriously open manner. John F. Haiey, collector of internal revenue here was quietly tipped off in regard to the situation on Molokai and he sent Berndt over to the island to carry on an investigation, with the result noted here. Deputy Collector Berndt will return in the Claudine this morning from Mani with Deputy Marshal Heine and the prisoner.

### **AUTO SMASHES ON** THE GARDEN ISLAND CAPTAIN MADSEN WILL

LIHUE, Kauai, September 14.-Two automobile accidents occured du ring the past week in which a numbe Lihue people were concerned and ad narrow escapes.

lights were properly lit, but the cars operating under unexpired federal li-came head on near the Halfway Bridge. conses, but that the license of Pilot Bath machines were badly damaged, Lorenzen had expired and should be the electric company's being put out renewed. This will be attended to by of pusiness for a long period. In the Pilot Larenzen during his leave of ab hearing before the district court the sence. driver of the electric company's maand costs; he has appealed to the circui count. J. H. Coney will act for him \$1495; J. G. Correa, \$1725; and L. H.

best ever put on this market. Pre-liminary reports indicate that the tur-have been coming in large quantities key crop will be light this year and and the grocers have large stocks of that prices will be higher than last jam on hand, consignors are advised to Waijua bridge, when P. Weber, man hands of Chairman Forbes, ager of the Lihue Plantation turned his Informal bids were receive The prices of livestock and dressed miraip, but wrecking his machine. He my, Allen & Robinson and H. Hackf bl with baseball players when a third car, nails for use on the local piers, driven by Nomura, a Japanese, at Payment of bills and reading of con-tempted to cut in between the two, siderable correspondence took up the are very scarce and are selling at high grass and Peruvian alfalfa seed. These prices. Only small quantities of dried two crops have proved very successful field corn have been received in the in every part of the Islands where tried. weevilly. All such corn has to be fumi- ceived by the next steamer from the machine were dished and the cur Forbes, James Wakefield and E. E. otherwise wrecked.

### To Find Job: Asks\$1 Back

### Filipino Thought Naturalization Included Work

Little Brown Brother told W. Ladd Rosa, deputy clerk of the federal boart, yesterday,

"What you mean! What for you want dollar back ?" asked Bill Rosa, "Xisterday I been come here got Merican cit z a paper," the Filip no explained, "I teen get paper. I pay dollar. I go look him gob and I no Ross resched for the great heaf-it

weighs only twenty-five pounds and wanted his dollar back. "If you don't vamouse, out of bern wikiwibi yon in ignificant specimen of humanity, you'll never find a job

enid Roya, looking for all the world The Fillring stood not on the order of his going. He went and Bill Rosa

"That's just it," Rosa explained vesterday. "These poor benighted wards of Uncle Sam have been misled by some designing hot air merchant to clieve that if they come up here plunk down an American do'her and celare their intertion, all kinds of jobs are waiting for them as soon as they step outside the clerk's office That seems to me to be the

There has been a "run" of Filipines on the federal clerk's office the past few weeks, dozens having declared their intention. Six more, all laborers, showed up westerday and got their first

### GIVES APPROVAL TO CLUB CHARTER

afternoon endorsed the municipal Refor the charter convention. While the chamber stands committed to the charter as a general plan, it will reserve the right, according to Raymond C Brown. the secretary, to suggest changes in details.

In the discussion yesterday it was brought out that under the Municipal Research Club charter it is possible for a majority of the quorum of the board of supervisors to elect a city manager. Removal would be on the same plan.

It was suggested that it might be advisable to make election of the city manager by the majority of the full board and removal in the same man ner, thus preventing possible irregular

Another change which chamber men bers thought might be advisable was determining his accounting system less absolute, giving to the city manager the power to advise and to prevent the adoption of one he would not favor. Civic Convention Up

Secretary Brown called the attention of the chamber to the lack of dele gates for the civic convention at Li hue, which will be held September 26 to the chamber have not been obtained Mr. Brown announced that tomorrow

morning A. L. Castle, M. M. Johnson and himself would call upon members who have not yet responded to the in vitation for delegates. Invitation to Congress

An invitation to send a delegate to the second Pan American Scientific Congress at Washington, December 21 to January 8, was accepted by the chamber. S. M. Ballou was elected the delegate.

A communication from Rear Admiral Clifford J. Boush, thanking the chamber for making him at honorary mem ber, was read.

# BE TEMPORARY PILOT

Assistant Harbormaster Madsen was Last Saturday, a car belonging to appointed by the harbor board at its Chem Gomes, carrying Deputy Sherif regular meeting vestmany as superation W. O. Crowell and a Rombest of Athers prior Venting the month's vacation w. O. Crowell and a Rombest of Athers prior Venting the month's vacation award by granted to Pilot John C. Lorenzes, redlided with the machine owned by granted to Pilot John C. Lorenzea the Electric Light and Power Company, Harbormaster Foster reported that Pi twas early in the evening and all the lots Macaulay and Haglund were both

Bids for painting the shed over Pier were opened, the tenders for the work being as follows: Joseph I. Whittle, Rogers, \$2450. No award has been The other accident occured near the made, the matter being placed in the

Informal bids were received from the carinto a wall avoiding a more serious Inter-Island Steam Navigation Comwas about to pass an auto truck loaded & Co., for supplying yellow metal and

eber turned sharply to allow him rest of the time of the meeting, the to take his place. Two wheels of his commissioners present being Chairman I Bodge.

F-4 TOWED BY TUG

Disposition

Does Not Fix Cause For

Submarine Disaster

Good weather favored the towing of

believed.

be sent next week by mail.

Report of First Board

in brief. It follows:

and the cause of the accident.

division at Honolulu; Jawes M. Hogglit,

Submarine F 1, a sister ship of the F 4;

entenant Bruce L. Canaga command.

the United States Ship Alert,

who had made two dives on the F4;

Lieutenant (junior grade) F. W. Scan-

wine F 3; Lieutenant (junior grade)

land, commanding l'nited States Sub-

Charles M. Yates, commanding United

States Submarine F 2; Chief Ma -

the accident had been chief engineer on

the F-4; Ensign F. J. Lowry, officer of

the deck of the United States Supply

Alert on the morning of March 25 and

who had twice been attached to the F.4; Electrician L. F. Mvers of the

3: Chief Gunner's Mate G. B. Evans

f the F2: Chief Electrician E. V.

own of the F 2: Naval Constructor J.

A. Furer, construction officer, naval sta-

tion. Pearl Harbor, and Lieutenant (

first submarine livision station at Ho-

board made the following findings:

1. 1. That the structure of the hull of

1.2. That the structure of the hull

1.3. That the propelling engines of

the submarine torpedo boat F-4 (Diesel)

and are difficult to keep in repair, but

were kept in as high a state of effici-

ency as was practicable within the limi-

'4. That, further, this condition of

"5. That, further, this unsatisfac-

tory condition of the propelling engines

had no bearing on the loss of the out

16. That the electric motors were in

good condition, having been repaired

by the ship's force, assisted by the navy yard force at the United States

naval station, Pearl Harbor, Territory

"7. That the storage batteries were

propelling engines obfained in all the

of the submarine torpedo beat F-4 had

the submarine torpedo boat F-4 was

Findings of the Board

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## RUSSIANS AGAIN PRO-TEUTON BANKS RETREAT BEFORE GREAT DRIVE OF

Slavs Are Unsuccessful In Desperate Effort To Hold Germans and Latter Sweep Onward To Outer Defenses of Dvinsk

TROOPS OF CZAR MAKE ADVANCES IN GALICIA

There They Continue Offensive Against Teutonic Allies With Big Results and In the Pripet Marshes Muscovites Advance

(Associated Press by Pederal Wireless.) ONDON, September 15 .- The Rus sians have failed in their desper ate efforts to hold von Hindenburg in his steady advance upon the important position of Dvinsk, on the Dvina River, and the Germans have advanced in the who had taken their position across the Vilna-Dvinsk railroad.

The Germans have taken five thou sand prisoners during the past twenty four hours and have advanced to within thirty miles of the outer Dvinsk fortreeses, . Should this position fall it will permit of the passage of the Dvina and render the Russian retention of Riga an impossibility.

The Berlin reports announce that the Germans have made further progress in mid Poland, but admission is made that the Russian offensive in Galicia continues successfully. .

Petrograd Admits Betreat

Petrograd admits that the Russians have fallen back before von Hindenburg's advance, which, however, the Russians claim, is costing the Germans heavily while making comparatively little difference in the general Russian defenses. The official statement from Petrograd says:

"German pressure continues in the lake region, centering in the neighborhood of Pikesstern, Sanken, and the village of Rakiszki.

"Enemy attacks on Podbrodze station have been repulsed. West of Podbrodze violent German attacks are being delivered.

"In the Derajno region our troops have crossed the Goryn River and captured an Austrian battalion.

"Our offensive in Galicia continues. We are pursuing the enemy to the west. On Sunday in the coal region we captured 2700 soldiers, thirty-five officers and four machine guns."

Another Slav Offensive

The statement's reference to the fighting along the Goryn River would indicate that the Russians have begun en offensive here almost coincidentally with the drive in Galicia.

Yesterday's despatches described the situation in the Pripet marshes, which are in this district, as "terrible," but gave no details indicating which army had the best of the fighting. From , the later despatches it would appear that the Russians are gaining control of the situation.

The capture of an Austrian battalion is declared here by military critics to signify a big local victory, and to in dicate that the Teutons are being sev erely pressed.

Toutons Want Coal Pields Reference to fighting in the coal dis-

trict of Galicia is said to explain the eagerness of the Teutons to clear Gali cia of the Russians before the winter sets in. Galicia with its coal supplier is a big factor in the industrial field of Austria Hungary and that nation may suffer if the Russians continue to hold the coal district through the win

#### PRO-GERMAN PUBLICITY WILL BE STAMPED OUT

(Associated Press by Federal Wireless.) ST. JOHN, New Brunswick, Sep. tember 15 .- In an attempt to throttle the pro-German publicity campaign al American and foreign mail sent to Do minion newspapers and members of their staffs hereafter will be censored it was announced here today.

#### **OUTBREAK OF CHOLERA**

IN PRUSSIA REPORTED (Associated Press by Federal Wireless.) PARIS, September 15,-An out break of cholera in Prussia is reported in a despatch from Madrid. Informa-

tion has reached the Spanish capital

that the disease has taken rot in Furstenwalde Dantzig and the territory about Koslin.

### SCHEME TO DEFEAT A LOAN TO ALLIES

Mainland Financiers Who Sympathize With Germans Are Planning Counter Issue

THEY ALSO WILL PROTEST AGAINST WALL STREET DEAL

Commission of Entente Powers Offer Unsecured Notes As Collateral for Billion

(Associated Press by Pederal Wireless.) NEW YORK, September 15 .- The semi-official announcement that the government will take no cognizance, either for or against, the proposed billion dollar loan which the British commission is here to float for the British and French governments, has aroused the greatest interest among the pro-Ger. mans and already a movement is under way for the flotation of a German government loan of half a billion dollars.

The object of such a flotation are two-fold, one to come to the financial assistance of Germany, another to make it difficult for the representatives of the k :e region, driving back the Slava Allies to negotiate their loan. The plan of those behind the pro-German movement is to combine the pro-German banks in the east in the loan enterprise, thus taking half a billion dollars of the accummulated bank surplusses and mak, ing that amount unavailable for participation in the loan to the Allies.

Pro-Germans Will Protest . In ecoperation with the combination of eastern pro-German banks, the western pro-German banks, with their New York connections, are expected to protest against their eastern agents taking any part in the Allies loan, making their protest on the grounds that Amer. ican money is better employed in the levelopment of American enterprises than in the financing of a foreign war. The protest will apply to all American

banks. In the meanwhile, the British commis tioners are basing their claim to an ourchase of material for export and for the governments of all the Allies in the ommissioners take the ground that it three returned yesterday morning, s wholly to the benefit of Americans

be placing of the loan. \lies Master Situation

unsecured notes of the British and French governments as collateral for he loan a proposal that astonishes the American financiers. Being the pur chasers of American products, the comnissioners intimate that they are manters of the situation.

As a very direct hint to the American terday by the statistical bureau of tile lepartment of commerce, showing that he exports or the week dropped off \$27,000,000. This tremendous decrease. he British commissioners pointed out, vithholding their orders pending the esult of the financial errand of the Allies' representatives.

### ARTILLERY DUELS IN WEST STILL RAGING

(Associated Press by Federal Wireless.) PARIS, September 15 .- The artiflery luels on the western front have not essened in their intensity, and the expected clashes of infantry have not yet naterialized. Minor engagements have occured, but nothing of a decisive na. ture is reported.

NORWAY ENTERS PROTEST AGAINST GERMAN SEIZURE

(Avacriated Press by Pederal Wireless.) CHRISTIANIA, September 15 .- A the result of the seizure by a German submarine of an imprisoned British subject on the Norwegian steamer Hessheim, Norway has made a protest to the German government. The submarine stopped the steamer on the high

sea and removed the Britisher, despite

objections of officers and of the crew,

according to reports here.

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### JAPANESE IN CHICAGO BOYCOTTED BY CHINESE

Celestial Restaurant Keepers Discharge Mikado Subjects

(Associated Press by Federal Wireless.) CHICAGO, September 15 .- As a re.. Will Be Grounded and Remain So sult of woat is claimed to be the general boycott to be carried on by the Chinese against the Japanese in all quarters of the world, five hundred Japanese cooks and waiters employed in the local Chinese restaurants were dis FIRST BOARD'S REPORT charged without notice yesterday.

May Jo, the president of the Chiengo Chinese Merchants Association, in a statement regarding the situation, says Reviews Evidence Collected. But that while the anti-Japanese boycott lacks the approval of the Chinese government and cannot be regarded as any sign of hostility against the people of Japan by Yuan Shi kai and his advisers, the movement is now so well organized throughout the United States that all business relations between the Japanese and the Chinese residents of the country would soon be at an end.

### TURKISH BATTERIES ARE BEING SILENCED

Defenses On Asiatic Side of the **Dardanelles Are Crumbling** 

niated Press by Federal Wireless.) LONDON, September 15 .- Renewed etivity on the Asiatic side of the Dardanelles is resulting in success for the Allied forces there. The Turkish shore batteries have al-

most been silenced and aviators are shelling railroads and barracks on the flore and elsewhere on the Asiatic The Turks on the Asiatic side are deslared to be retreating from their ad-

vanced positions. They are said to be

burning their villages.

### T**wo z**eppelins lost IN RAID ON ENGLAND

(Associated Press by Federal Wireless.) AMSTERDAM, September 15 .- Five American loan on the fact that the Zeppelins which were observed sailing a board of investigation to convene. billion dollars they desire to borrow is west on Monday evening towards Engto be used in the United States for the land made a raid against the southeastern counties last night, but evihe establishment of further credits for dently with heavy losses to themselves, Of the fleet of five which passed placing of further American orders. The across the North Sea on the raid, only

British reports aunounce that the raid hat the loan be floated, inasmuch as was made, but make no mention of the urther war orders and the continuation resulting casualties nor intimate the f present war contracts depend upon fate of the missing two airships.

### The commissioners propose to issue FRST SEA-GOING WASP FOR NAVY IS LAUNCHED

(Associated Press by Federal Wireless.) QUINCY, Massachusetts, September 15.-The first sea going submarine of Sunneiers, the official statement of the United States navy was launched int's Mate A. H. Mallien, United States trade of the last week was issued yes here yesterday when the M-1 took to Submarine F-3, who two weeks before the water.

The M-1 has a cruising radius of 5000 miles and is 185 feet over all. Its surface speed is sixteen knots.

It is equipped with four twenty-one s due to the fact that the Allies are inch torpedo tubes and one disappear ing deck gun.

#### SOUTH CAROLINA JOINS RANKS OF 'DRY' STATES

(Acceptated Press by Federal Wireless.) COLUMBIA, South Carolina, September 15 .- Another state has gone dry. South Carolina yesterday voted in favor of prohibition. Incomplete returns give the vote as 44,314 in favor of and 14,157 against prohibition.

STRIKES CLOSE PLANTS (Associated Press by Pederal Wireless.) only the mo-CLIFTON, Arizona, September 14.— taken place. Eight thousand men have gone on strike in the plants of the Arizona, De | not suffered loss of strength by corrotroit and Shannon copper companies. The mines are closed.

INTEREST MONEY RAISED

Bond

(Associated Press by Federal Wireless.) NEW YORK, September 14,-The Rock Island bond interest moneys have been raised and will be paid. This submarine torpedo boats of the 'F' financiering opens the way to reorgani class. zation of the road.

BRITISH WAR LOSSES LARGE marine torpedo boat F-4, as this boat (Associated Press by Federal Wireless.) at the time of her loss was being pro-LONDON, September 14.—The total pelled by the electric motors and stor-British losses in the war up to August age batteries. 21 were given out today as 381,983 killed, wounded and missing.

----BALTIC STEAMER SUNK

(Associated Press by Federal Wireless) of Hawaii.
FETROGRAD, September 15.—The Storage Batteries Oriticised war office reports that a submarine of the Black Sea fleet has to:pedoed and in good condition within the limitations sunk a large steamer.

### ATLANTIC STATES SWEPT APOLOGY FIRST, BY TERRIFIC HOT WAVE TO PEARL HARBOR

PENDING ORDERS Five Deaths and Many Prostrations Result From Heat

(Associated Press by Federal Wireless.)
PHILADELPHIA, September 15. Pennsylvania is experiencing an unpre Until Decision On Her . cedented hot wave and there has been an unusual number of prostrations. Yesterday in this city three deaths from the heat were reported, bringing IN FULL REACHES HERE

the number for the season up to eight. In Pitteburg yesterday the heat was o intense that it was decided to close the schools until the weather moderates. Seventy thousand children are thus havng their summer vacation extended.

TWO DEATHS IN NEW YORK NEW YORK, September 15 .- Two persons are dead and many are prostrated as the result of a heat wave here

he submarine F-4 to Pearl Harbor by he tug Navajo yesterday, and she ar-"S. That, further, the storage batived without an accident, according to teries were always in a state of being Lieut. Comdr. J. A. Furer. The submore or less electrically 'grounded marine was held by the six pontoons due to the leakage of electrolyte, or by that raised her from the sea. She was empillary action of the electrolyte or that raised her from the sea. She was taken off the drydock early yesterday moisture and poor insulation, or bad morning, and as the sea was smooth electrical contact and that these said she was towed to the naval base at once. grounds! have been noted to be of sufficient intensity at times to cause flame She was tied to a buoy last night and the fusing of electrical cornections. pposite the naval station, and when "9, That, further, the condition ill is ready she will be grounded to get above stated is one which obtains in all

her out of the channel, and to remain the boats of the 'F' class of submagrounded until the navy department decides what shall be done. The recom-'10. That, further, this condition is mendation of the special board has been well known to the officers and men of de to Washington by mail, and word this submarine torpedo boat division hould come within two weeks, T. is and that due care is exercised in attempting to reduce this danger to a

It is expected that the report of the board of investigation, which was head-1.11. That, further, this condition ed by Rear Admiral C. J. Boush, will seems to be inherent in this type of storage battery.

1612. That the storage batter es o The full report on the F 4 by the first the submarine torpedo boat F-4 during the charging evolved excessive quan board of investigation, headed by Comdr. Summer E. W. Kittelle of the tities of hydrogen gas, and further, dur ing the early stages of dischargin, rnicer Marvland, and which was named by Rear-Adimarl C. B. T. Moore, forquantities of hydrogen gas were evolved mer commandant of the naval station, and the fumes of hydrogen and of acid became noticeable in the interior has been received here. It gives in full detail what had come here before only the boat on long dives.

"13. That, further, this condition F 4 on March 25, 1915, the secretary of boats of the 'F' class.

That, further, on submarin the navy directed the commandant of 1114. the naval station, Honolulu T. H., to torpedo boat F-4 of March 6, 1915, make a most searching investigation of while one electrical ventilator blower the accident and to bring out of the was stopped for a short period for facts things showing the condition of minor repairs, probably from a ground while one electrical ventilator blowe the hoat hefore it left for its last trip in the ventilating blower's electrical circuit, a hydrogen explosion took plac which damaged the battery deck and "Immediately upon the receipt of broke several separators of the cells these orders the commandant directed of the storage batteries.

This board, consisting of Commander Sumner E. Kittelle, Lieut, Milton S. Davis, Lieut, Hugh Brown and Capt. That, further, the conditions 1 15. inder which an explosion of hydrogen is always possible, obtain in all the

Charles T. Westcott, jr., United States boats of the 'F' class.

Marine Carje, as recorder, met and ex. Water Seeps Into Batteries amined into all facts which could be "16. That the covering "16. That the covering over the brought before it. In view of the impossibility of raising the F4 immedi. storage batteries or the battery deck, ship just previous to the explosion. in accordance with specifications for ately this board made its report on submarine torpedo boat No. 23, April 28. The board examined the fol- | 'practically gas tight and water tight.' wing witnesses: Ensign H. R. Bo which condition does not obtain, as usch, attached to the United States this so-called battery deck does permit

Shin Alert, tender to the sumbarine water to seep into the batteries. "17. That, further, the sea water he electrician, formerly a member of the at times seeped into the cells of the erew of the F 4; Rear Admiral Charles storage latteries of the boats of the B. T. Moore, commandant, naval sta- 'F' class, causing the evolution of chlo-Hawaii: Chief Fleetrician L. D rine gas which gas is quickly Webb, attached to the United States tive of life. "18. That, further, a comparatively

small amount of sea water can cause the liberation of sufficient chlorine gas to asphyxiate the crew of a submarine Hungarian ambassador whose recall while in a submerged condition. "19. That, forther, this condition obtains in all boats of the 'F' class and that in the submarine torpedo boat F1, a small quantity of sea water quested his foreign office either to re sceped into three of the cells of the call him or allow him to return to Vien forward storage hattery, damaging the na on leave of absence, in order that

noored to the dock and the hatches eign minister. were open at the time. 20. That the steering gear of the describe torpede boat F4 had in the EXPLOSIVES ARE FOUND past given trouble, but had been repaired.

That, further, the design of t' said steering gear is good and satisfactory.

Smith commanding the F-I and the '22. That all inspections of safety appliances as far as can be asee ta'ned. have been carried out, as required by the navy regulations and orders from the division commander of this divi- the believed to contain high explosive "As a result of this examination, to gether with an investigation of the inspection reports and the other data

23. That all inspections were reg will sail today for Liverpool. which it was possible to obtain, the barly carried out by the commanding) officer of the submarine torpedo boat

Stability Was Established 24 That the submarine torpedo Supplemental Part Of Report regularly inspected and the condition boat F-4 was docked recently and the question of stability investigated by as to repair and upkeep was excellent, only the most minor corresion having the officers of the navy yard and found to be satisfactory.

25. That, in general, the condition the submarine torpedo boat F-4 compared favorably with the other three boats of this type.

practicable within the limitations and all information possible. The F i had abmarine torpedo boat. .. 27. That the action of the subma-

rine torpedo host, F t has, in common commandant of the naval station Naval Constructor J. A. Foser and with the other boats of the same type, Navat ons roll of the deep has been Lieutenant K. B. Crittenden, has been regular, and the depth to which such appointed to make a most careful ex cend is uncertain, and the method of partment will leave to stone unturn checking such a descent is dependent in its endeavor to ascertain the exmore upon the skill of the command ing conditions on the F4 prior to he ing officer than upon the mechanical loss." appliances of the boat.

the submarine torpedo boat F4 were. During the summer months method in so far as can be ascertained, diligent should watch for any cunatural and alert in the performance of their ness of the child's bow It W en di duties and no reluctance was shown by prompt attention at the time sectithem in operating the said F-4, even trouble may be avoided. Chamborlain though the said officers and erew were units. Children and Diagramer Remowell aware of the existing defects.

can be drawn as to the probable cause. Ltd., agents for Hawaii,

# THEN PRESIDENT

This Is the Course Wilson Plans To Pursue On Arabic, Officials Explain

AMERICAN LIVES ALONE NOT BASIS OF NEW POLICY

Berlin Supplements Hesperian Mine Report: Torpedoing Positively Denied

Associated Press by Federal Wireless ) WASHINGTON, September 15, -Diavowal of the net first, then artitia

This expresses the new stand of resident Wilson in the Arabic case In high official circles vesterday it was made plain that the United States is in no mood now to arbitrate the issues of the Arabic case, nor to dis cuss arbitration. It is in the mood fo netion, and according to men who ex plained the attitude of the president was said nothing clae will be con sidered primarily.

Silent On The Alternative They did not say what the alter would be, but it is genera'l regarded here that it would be the breaking off of diplomatic relations with Germany, which has been threat ened since the first of the submarincontroversy.

Arbitration, moreover, is not the is sue, the Wilson leaders say, Admis sion of guilt by Germany in attacking wanted, and if granted indemnification miles up the Rio Grande from here, refor the lives of the two American port they were fired upon last night then be discussed or referred to the liner without warning is what then be discussed or referred to Hague tribunal.

The new stand is not based on

alleged violation of international law involved in the sinking of the Arabir from the standpoint of the loss of tw American lives, but from the standthe nautrals and non-combathnits?

**DENIES HESPERIAN SINKING** 

LONDON, September 14.—Supple nenting its intimations of several days ago that the steamer Hesperian probably was sunk by striking a mine, an official statement was received today from Berlin which says, virtually i has been established that a German submarine did not send the vessel to the bottom.

Eyidence of the passengers is that torpedo was seen coming toward the

# WOULD RETURN HOME

(Associated Press by Pederal Wireless.) LENOX, Massachusetts, September 15.-Dr. Constantin Dumba, the Austro-Secretary of State Lansing has request ed of the Vienna foreign office, stated here vesterday that he had also re cells and liberating quantities of the case of absence, in order that he might personally state his side of tresonnel followed, as the beat was the case to the Austro-Hungarian for

### IN CARGO OF STEAMER

(Associated Press by Tederal Wireless ) NEW YORK, September 15 .- E. dence of an attempt to blow up th British steamer Lapland was uncovered yesterday up a discovery of two bot in the cargo of the ship. The Laplani

of the loss of the submarine torpedo boat F 4.

cause of the accessity of bringing ad ditional and new apparatus from Sa Francisco. The above findings will b of course only what could be o' taine

from the evidence of those serving a

witnesses and who were familiar wit 226. That, further, the submarine history of the F 4 hefore the accident oil type, 4 cycle) have inherent faults torpedo boat F4 was maintained at larly zealous in endeavoring to obtain efficiencies existing in this type of now been successfully raised and place ing of Rear Admira! Clifford J. Bo sh submarine torpedo boat would de-amination of the F-4 herself. The de-

28. That the officer and men of BOWEL COMPLAINT IN CHILDREN

ell aware of the existing defects. can always be depended up at Fores 1 129. That no conclusion at this time by all dealers. Bencen Smith & Co.

# WILL ARBITRATE RAIDERS PUT TO DEATH BORDER LINE

In Absence of Facts to Contrary They Were Shot By Texas Rangers Or Troops Doing Patrol Duty In Turbulent Zone

THIS IS INDEPENDENCE DAY FOR WILY GREASERS

Fear Is Entertained In Towns Along Boundary That Occasion Will Signal Uprising and Extra Precautions Are Being Taken

BROWNSVILLE, Texas, September 15.—Six Mexican raiders have been killed at different points along the border in the last twenty-four hours. It is presumed they were slain by Texas rangers or United States troops, in the absence of news to the contrary.

The Mexican situation is assuming a more critical state. Automobile parties returning from McAllen, a town sixty None was wounded, however.

Washington despatches say the warning for Americans to leave Mexico has been renewed to those in the northern tates.

Mexican Uprising Imminent

Today is Mexican Independence Day and it is rumored an uprising of Mexicans in this district of Texas is planned. As a precaution two companies of infantry have been rushed to San Benito and Lyford towns north of here in this -Cameron-county. Reports say the situation at San Benito is serious. Many Mexicans are reported to be leaving there, anticipating a clash with the

Reports of a contemplated uprising also have been received from Tueson, Arizona. Two troops of cavalry have been sent there to patrol the city and armed guards have been put on at the light, power and water plants. Mexicans comprise one-third of Tucson's 25,000 inhabitants.

Unrest Seems General

There are indications of much unrest in the immediate vicinity. Armed men bearing red flags were observed across the Rio Grande yesterday. Authorities of Fort Brown induced Mexicans on a ranch twelve miles below here voluntarily to relinquish their arms yesterlay. A wagon-load of rifles and amnunition were brought to the fort last hight as a result.

From Guaymas, the port of Sonora, it s reported that the Yaquis are on the warpath again and menacing American coperty.

American Property Invaded

Mounted bands have forded the river fifty miles from Guaymas and invaded the property of the Richardson Construction Company. Property of others in the vicinity is imperiled, according to the reports here. The cruiser Chattanooga at Guaymas offers the only hope of relief if lives of the Americans are put in danger.

From El Paso it is reported that Edward Ledwidge, an official of the Mexican Northwestern Railroad, who was captured by bandits and held in ransom for \$10,000, has been released. Posses are said to be pursuing the ban-

#### CONSCRIPTION DEBATED BY CABINET OF BRITAIN

LONDON, September 14. For first time since the war began, official admission was made this afternoon in the house of commons that the British cabinet is seriously detating the sub ect of conscription. Though for weeks here has been a strong movement in favor of enforced military service 'c raise larger armies, this is the first time it has been publicly admitted that the cabinet is contemplating such a

#### MANEUVERS OF JAPANESE NAVY TO COVER VAST AREA

(Special Cable to Hawaii Shinpo) TOKIO, September 16 -- When t'e Japanese naval maneuvers are held in the harbor of Tokio on October " there will be represented in the review a tonnage of 600,000, in men of war, The maneuvers will cover an area of 1000 miles. Admiral H. Shimamuva. chief of the general staff of the nasy, will have command of the flect.

LINER'S COMING CERTAIN, VIEW IN OTHER QUARTERS

Departure of Two Officials Tomorrow Declared To Forecast Clinching of Deal

Fred L. Waldron, president of the chamber of commerce, who returned vesterday in the Matsonia from the Coast, says he is convinced whatever recommendation is made to the Great Northern Pacific Steamship Company by Cal E. Stone, general traffic man

ager, will be accepted. Mr. Stone and C. W. Wiley, marine superintendent of the company, have been here a week investigating the sit-uation with the expectation of putting the steamer Great Northern on the Honolain run if conditions warrant. No Announcement Here

Of course Mr. Stone and Mr. Wiley probably cannot make public their opin-Great Northern on the Honolulu run amount he could turn \$250 until they have returned home. Mr. casile as wishing it. He explain Waldron said. "That opinion will be officials of the company."

Mr. Waldron left Honolulu about

down the Coast to San Francisco. From Portland he traveled to the exposition ance amounted to only \$740 and he in the streets and urges them to watch city aboard the Great Northern, and needed another sixty-dollars to turn the out for automobiles and street cars. enthusiastic in praise of the ocean trick. greyhound's equipment and passenger accommodations.

Will Increase Business

"Of one thing I feel certain," said Mr. Waldron. "That is the coming of the Great Northern, if it does come, will not injuriously cut into the business of any of the other lines here.

"On the contrary, I am certain it will increase the passenger traffic, keeping the passenger boats now on the run still with all they can handle. This, for the reason that the Great Northern Pacific will tap new passenger fields.

Working in conjunction with the Great Northern and Northern Pacific; railways, its triangular route between San Francisco, Los Angeles and Honolulu, as well as the route from Portland to San Francisco, will be advertised ex tensively throughout the country. And hundreds, perhaps thousands of the persons its vessel brings here can, if they desire, return homeward by way of the ships of some other company.

Talks of Line's Plans

oute, would make the trip from San

ern Parific are proving very popular on The case mystified the police several respected and that so further attacks when the old soldier told the President "The Great Northern and the North- the home country. the Coast run. Anyone who has made weeks and it seemed it would go into are made on defenceless merchant ves of the rumors then in circulation in Pearl City, valued at \$750; 300 shares the railway trip from Portland to San the record as one of the mysteries of sels. I think that President Wilson's Naukin. Francisco in the summer knows what the Big Island. The sheriff had at last note to Germany was most admirthe heat of the Sacramento Valley is rested originally all three men, the

he made in as fast time as by rail, with the exception of the Shasta Limited, watch the other two and report. He so matter what the consequences may that this rumor is absolutely unfounded, which heats the Great Northern by only failed to report however, and the sheriff be. two or three hours, so unless it is a continued an independent investigation, question of life and death the ocean finally discovering a flaw in Goto's he continued. "should go to any ex- efforts on the establishment of the recip is the only one to take, and thus alibi. the Great Northern Pacific liners are becoming very popular."

Another Angle In Case

care developed vesterday. The follow-

Mr. Stone and Mr. Wiley would depart

on the Niagara tomorrow for the Coast, instead of staying another week.

This fits in with the story published right. but week in The Advertiser, in which "persons in a position to know" were vester-lay and committed, pending the siministration he probably thought the conferring of such orders is the first quoted as saving "the Great Northern action of the grand jury in October. | that Rossevelt was trying to make note step toward the change of the system of wan'd be put on the Honolulu run." It is reported also that Mr. Stone

Wiley have been obtaining many Hawaiian views with which to

with the committee of fifteen of the Kilauea Excites Wonder chamber of commerce;

Mr. Stone and Mr. Wiley returned yesterday from Hilo, where they spent anday seeing Kilaura. Secretary Tay ler of the Hawaii Proportion Commit tre, who accompanied them on their to p said the two men were greatly ir tressed with the tourist possibilities of the Island of Hawnii.

Figures. Mr. Stone thought, could be advertised as much as the Great North e a misertises filtwier National Park

Fi's Ursed As a Port

ein's to include that town as a port Others present were E. N. Deyo, secre of call or the mainland Hawaii route. Mr. Wiles said vesterday their trace overlide such an arrangement, it Manna New In the afternoon the being the desire of the company to steamship men and Mr. Taylor departed sale by all dealers. Beason, Smith & of the time.

# **SLICK YOUNG MAN**

Poses As Stanford Graduate, Lives At Pleasanton and Turns Several Tricks

B. J. Simon languished in durance ile at the police station and probably will be charged with gross chent Simon came to Hawnii some time ago epresenting himself as a student from stanford who would be willing to help pay the expenses of his trip by enraging in a little legitimate commerial work. He obtained a position with he Hawaiian Advertising Company, and 'ompany's mit club.

After a while customers of Mr. Simon received a call from that enterprising individual and an offer to discount their bills twenty per cent if they would pay him cash. He stated that it was imperative that he close up his affairs in Honolulu, as his firm wished him to visit China on a busi-ness mission. Quite a number of loca! usinessmen were willing to accomodate the smooth-tongued Simon, and, as the Hawaiian Advertising lompany is said to be several hundred

dollars to the bad. Simon also got into the suit ciab people, though for a nominal amount, With the manager of the Ideal clothing store, J. P. Medeiros, he essayed to work another get-rich-quick scheme Entering the store in a hurry one day, he asked Medeiros, to accomodate him with a temporary foan of sixty dollars. ion on the advisability of placing the He said that if he could get that ed globe. easily as wishing it. He explained that an officer at Schoffeld Barracks wanted first disclosed, in all likelihood, to the to dispose of his automobile at a sacrafice and that he could buy the car for eight-hundred dollars. He had, he said, a purchaser on hand ready to take the car off his hands for \$1050 Unfortunately, he stated, his bank b large amounted to only \$740 and he are amounted to only \$740 and he are a factor warns children against playing quest solen sacrafice and that he could buy the three weeks ago and made a rapid jour be said. a purchaser on hand ready to ney from Victoria, British Columbia, take the car off his hands for \$1050

> Medeiros agreed to give Simon there for \$800, provided be would give him his check for \$740. Simon didn't have his check book with him, and went out to get it. Of source his went out to get it. Of course, he

didn't return. "Sonny" Cunha of the Cunha Misic Company, is one of the kind-hearted individuals who was ready to do Simon a good turn and save twenty per cent at the same time.

Simon resided at the Pleasanton Ho tel until relations with manager Datenberg became strained as the result of the passing of a worthless check by his guest.

# PICTURE BRIDE VICTIN

HILO, September 11.-County Sheriff "As I understand if, the Great Samuel K. Pun has cleared up the and Japan, where he has been making a limited monarchy likewise has its Northern, if placed on the triangular mystery of the murdered Japanese a study of conditions. As a member dangers, its evils. A change of rulers woman, whose body was found recently Francisco to Los Angeles in a day, and woman, whose body was found recently a friend of President Wilson, he has or another. Thus to permit myself to of the will of the late William Led registration on them. This record must this convention. The lawmakers aren't be made Emperor would be to sacrifice. days and a half. She would possibly husband. Sadao Goto confessed to the national situation and, therefore, his myself and my descendants without require a day at San Francisco and a sheriff Sunday that he had killed day here for discharging and receiving the girl in a tempest of anger because time, her passenger and freight loads, and she was keeping company with two would touch at this port every sixteen other Japanese men. She was a pic avoid war if she possibly can," he return bride, here only a short time from marked, "she will tusist that the mand of one of the Yangtze divisions

the heat of the Sacramento Valley is rested originally all three men, the able in statement as well as principle. Some state that it is I who started each and seven shares of the capital like and how desirable it is to avoid it, husband and the two clandestine lovers. With the majority of thinking American be to talk of a change in the form of stock of the Hustace-Peck Company. The trip on the Great Northern can whom tooks alide seemed to involve, leave I believe that the President will government. Some cast the blame upon of the same par value, the whole estimated the control of the same par value.

the day of the murder he had taken nations of the world, but deliberate would finally have on the country. an entirely different trail going from affronts in violation of international Considering the fact that Chinese his Another angle of the Great Northern home than the one on which the wife usw can not be overlooked, particular- tory, environment and the qualifications ivg statement, in substance, was made found who contradicted this story, de citizens." were in close touch with the negotias claring they saw him take the same With reference to Colonel Roosevelt's I naturally raised some questions of trail, some time after his wife had strictures of the American government, doubt as to the advisability of giving

eisco this week it is a good indication that arrangements have been made and broke down. He said he had suspected present an expresident should refrain friends I might have dropped a word the steamer (ireat Northern will be put the bride; had followed her and ac out the Honolulu run."

Sho-tly afterward it was learned that reply, picked up a stone and threw ignated Colonel Roosevelt's declaration been misunderstood.

men visited the Kuhio Bay wharf. "None better in New York," was

Sunday of ernoon Kilauea was inited.

ot hold of this," was the first thing the U. S.

Monday noon the visitors were taken property she has never enlangered the usless speculation, to the Seasole Club for luncheon by lives of our citizens," Viluan McKay agent of the Intermirror men of Hilo orged the offi- Island Steam Navigation Company. ture of the Hilo Board of Trade: V. L. Stevenson editor of the Hawnii Her he could not be cranted as the distald, and P. N. Phillips, purser of the for Hopolida.

### Mr. Autoist: YUAN WOULD OUT IS LODGED IN JAIL Your Lights Must Be Dim

#### New Ordinance In Effect Soon: Beware

Mr. Autoist-If you haven't put dim headlights on your machine, you'd bef ter hurry, for the time is nearly here when he who drives with strong head lights will be subject to arrest.

Two months ago the mayor signithe auto headlight dimming ordinance did a nice business selling advertising of Supervisor Larsen. The ordinan-specialties and space. He also did a was drafted to take effect sixty day. was drafted to take effect sixty day little boosting for the Ideal Clothing aver being signed. The sixty days company's smit club. save plenty of time to equip their carwith the kind of lights required. Sixty Days Nearly Up

Now that time has nearly expired and there will be no excuse for non conviction of cases in police court here after. The old technicality on which brushed aside by the new ordinance.

Hereafter, under its terms, pedes trians do not have to submit to the blinding rays of the ordinary automobile searchlight, and the ordinance Celestial republic to make the office of also gives the pedestrian an opportunity President permanent for its occupant to nail offenders, for the tail lights now must shine directly on the num

bers of the cars. The ordinance interprets a dimmed light as a lamp protected by frosted ground or corrugated glass, or a frost-

inst as Another 'Safety First' Move

Another move in the direction of Safety first' will become part of the sacrifice the lives of my sons and grand-sally program in the public schools, sons, especially as the country would not profit by such sacrifice. daily program in the public schools,

Course-Wants No War If One Can Be Avoided

political situation as it affects the United States make matters look more
hopeful, in the opinion of Hon. Willard
Sees No Benefit to China with his wife at the Hotel Vancouver their descendants were frequently views are of particular interest at this | benefiting China."

"The United States, in my opinion,"

Senator Sanishery said that he thought the people a republican government Confronted by these versions Goto that a time of national crisis like the In discussing this vital subject with my her, striking her unconscious to as most unfair stating that even if he To Decorate Patriots the ground. Then he threw more stones, breaking her skull and killing her outright.

was dissatisfied with the policy he giving orders of nobility may be acright.

of his convictions. To a suggestion that countable for the circulation of this Goto was arraigned in the Konk court like many other members of the Wilson nefarious rumor. Outsiders think that tical captial out of the present crisis, administration. It is true that in this In Sunday morning the steamship Senstor Saulsbury replied that he would republic, consisting of five races, all grandsons to such a catastrophe? not care to express his opinion more citizens are equal and there shall be no frankly in view of the fact that he racial, class or religious distinctions.

present time.

#### ECONOMY IN THE END.

Chamleriair's Colie, Cholera and Diar (Co., Ltd., agents for Hawaii.

# TO ACCEPT CROWN

He Declares That 'Biggest Fool Is He Who Would Be Emperor'

REPUBLIC IS ONLY POLITICAL SOLUTION

To Ascend Throne Would Be An Outrageous and Unrighteous Act

When Doctor Reinsch, American minister to China, was in Honolulu the many formerly escaped—the lack of a The Advertiser that he considered all Taylor of Philadelphia. legal definition of a dimmed light-is the talk about President Yuan Shi-Kai planning to make himself empgror of hins entirely unfounded. Neither did he take any stock in the report that Kids: there was a scheme fermenting in the Celestial republic to make the office of and hereditary. In this connection the following interview given to a Conservative Chinese paper by President Yuan may be as interesting as it is timely and pertinent:

"The biggest fool in the world is he who desires to be an emperor. For the sake of my country I have almost sacrificed my life, and I am not willing to

"At the time when the first revolu- and to realize that the name with tion was spreading all over the country, which I am perhaps most familiar "At the time when the first revoluimperial household earnestly requested me to be Emperor, but I solemnly awore that I would never accept any such proposal. How absurd it

"Later on, when the whole country was in a state of anarchy and the contrary, but out of respect to my people suffered untold miseries. Empaternal ancestor I should be connected press Lung Yu again pleaded with me, time after time, that I should assume the reins of the nation so that the lives The Coincidences End of the Empress and her son might be reserved. In order to save the country from ruin and the imperial family from threatened calamity I, resigning myself full. Wilson Justified In German to the possible sacifice of my own life, order. Should I now, at this later date, carry into effect the wishes of the late Empress and become Emperor I would commit an act of deception upon the VANCOUVER, August 30.—The lat imperial widow and royal orphan, an est developments in the international act which could well be characterized

Caulsbury, senator for Delaware, and 'From ancient times to the present a member of the foreign relations come most of the despotic Emperors ruled for mittee of the senate, who is registered several generations in succession, and today. Mr. Saulsbury arrived from the terminated when a dynasty was changsouth last night after a trip to China ed. That country which is ruled under relations committee and is bound to affect the state in one way been closely in touch with the inter be made Emperor would be to sacrifice

"While the United States wishes to ment in conversation with General that the mand of one of the Yangtze divisions

"I have heard this rumor," he said. "Some state that it is I who started All were then released, Goto told to adhere to the terms of his demands, my elder son, Ko-ting. Needless to say but it is difficult to trace it to its source When a began to concentrate my

tent to avoid war so long as it mains public I could not see clearly what The husband had declared that on tains the respect due one of the great effect the new form of government Witnesses were by where they involve the lives of our of the people were different from those of America, France and other republic

many Hawaiian views with which to advertise the Islands in the event the steamer is put on the local rus.

Officials Return From Hilo

Mr. Stone and Mr. Wiley will confer at three-thirty of clock this afternoon with the committee of the without the committee of the with the committee of the will be steamer to the party over the stating that it was well for his country of the will be stating that it was well for his country of the will be stating that it was well for his country of the will be stating that it was well for his country of the will be stating that it was well for his country of the will be stating that it was well for his country of the will be stating that it was well for his country of the will be stating that it was well for his country of the will be stating that it was well for his country of the will be stating that it was well for his country of the will be stating that it was well for his country of the will be stating that it was well for his country of the will be stating that it is certainly unfair to give no a change in the form of government.

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R. W. Filler, superintendent of the fill be distinction to the Hans, white to the distinction to the Hans, white to give no a change in the form of government.

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Mr. S the power to confer orders of merit I The opinion was expressed by the believe those Chinese who have worked ed China, for which the people of the visitors that there was no likelihood of for the well being of their country A. He said that he thought the form of ranks of nobility. I decid-mount the throne, your desire to refuse It's a wonder the steel trust hasn't an embargo being placed on arms by should receive suitable recognition in that the question of cotton being de ed long ago to confer such orders, but will fail." Then be declared the Volcano a great clared contraband by the Britsh gov- owing to a misunderstanding in some Prefers Exile to Throne magnet for tourists, it is reported, and ernment could be satisfactorily adjusted in the lope that the Great ed by negotiation and settlement. "It that desire into effect. However, when his old companion in arms. Fenguare

does not aim at anything higher than there, an exile from my own tand."

### A.P. Taylor 'Alohas' To A.P. Taylor

#### Former Writes Latter: Presto! Puzzle Solved

Albert P. Taylor of Philadelphia is secretary of the Trapshooters' National

Albert P. Taylor of Honolulu is secretary of the Hawali Promotion Committee

Recent issues of Outdoor Life, scorting magazine, contained an arti-cle by Albert P. Taylor of Philadelphia on "Trap Shooting," and one by Al-lert P. Taylor of Honolulu on "Hunt-ing for Flying Fish With a R.fic." Consternation Developes

Albert P. Taylor of Philadelphia read the article of Albert P. Taylor going. of Honolulu and Albert P. Taylor other day, en route to Peking, he to'd Honolulu rend the article of Allert P

From what has passed since each after reading the story of the other, evidently thought in the language of "the captain" of "the Katzen jammer

"Someting is dod-gasted wrong in Denmark. Learn Of Each Other

At any rate the two A. P. Taylors by writing to the magazine straightened out the puzzle and found there were two of the same name.

Yesterday A. P. Taylor of Honolulu received a letter from A. P. Taylor of Philadelphia. The letter in part said: "Cold shivers run down my back as I write this. How strange it is to address oneself in a part of the world never visited, and seldom thought of,

should have been in use, checks made

payable to and rendered, perhaps be is for people to say that I have now trary to the rule. Trapshooting you changed my mind. know, is one of the cleanest sports Not that trapshooting is there is. with the sport beginning with "c'

instead of "t."

Perhaps we will find the key to what seemed to us both an identical name, by writing the middle name in

bert P. Taylor of Philadelphia is Albert Parmelee Taylor, and Albert P. Taylor of Honolulu is Albert Pierce

### FORMER HONOLULAN LEAVES BIG ESTATE

A petition filed in the circuit court vesterday by Friedrich August Schaefer prays for the probate and proling Germany, on July 21, at the age of of liquor purchased, place of delivery Yuan elaborated on the above state fifty seven years, and for the appointment of the petitioner as executor of

Whitney on October 25, The property consists of four lots at! of the capital stock of Hoffschlaeger & Company, of the par value of \$100 each, and seven shares of the capital stock of the Hustace-Peck Company, tate being valued at \$30,700,

The heirs of the estate, who named devisees and legatees under the will, are Mrs. Anna Catherine Maertens, the widow, of Bremen; Carl. son of Honolulu; Joseph, son, of Waiwea, Hawnii; Wilhelm, son, of Waimea: Hermann, Frederick, sons, and Arna and Kate Maertens, daughters, of Bre-

being a scholar of good repute. My third son is the least fit for assuming ruch a responsibility. As to my other sons they are much too young to

entertain any such ambitions. "As I dare not entrust the work sergeant to any one of them, do you think I am going to lay upon them the heavy responsibility of governing a country !

"I well know that from ancient times to the present descendants of a royal family often suffer unexpected signifies although they may enjoy sitting on the throne for a short period. Why should I expose my sons and

General Fong at this point interposed "The people of south China are no have succeeded in making a strong unit whole country will ever feel grateful

orthorn would be put on the Honolulu in never necessary to go to war over such decorations are conferred this will Youn were comrades in the old Man perty." he remarked. "and while be done in accordance with suitable chu days, and answered him sternly; The night was spent on the Volcano England may have interfered with our rules. The people should not indulge in "From what you have just said must conclude that you have been plan "I do not think that the restoration ning for me. My fourth and fifth sons of the monarchy would enhance either who are now studying in England, have my dignity or my power for the trans- been instructed by me to buy a small It costs but a small amount to keep action of State affairs. It may be piece of land for the cultivation of argued that in changing the form of vegetables and rice. Should it happen, those Remedy always in your medicine government I could lay plans for my as you say, that the people of China ar sheet, and it is economy in the end. It some that it is well known that my tempt to force the crown upon me, there alwa a cures and cures quickly. For elder son, Keeting, is an tavalid most will be but one thing to do-to go to My second son, Kowen, England and spend the rest of my

### MUNICIPAL GARAGE WOULD BE ECONOMY

Purchasing Agent Botts Furnished Supervisors Data To Prove His Contention

City Purchasing Agent Botta has submitted some interesting dafa to the supervisors in connection with the cost of the upkeep of the municipal auto-nobiles and the benefits accruing from the establishment of a municipal

Botts showed that during the last ix months \$9457.49 was spent in the upkeep of the twenty four automobiles owned by the city, at least forty-five Drafts of Research and Achi Conper cent of this sum having been ex pended in the repair of machines, in cluding overhauling and cleaning, the gasoline and oil. This means that the ity is spending a little more than fift dollars a day to keep its motor vehicles

According to the city buyer a munici pal garage would effectually solve the expense problem. He pointed out that and a quarter last evening over the Oakland, by installing a municipal garage, reduced the cost a mile for each city machine from \$0.082 and \$0.094 to \$0.064, and now boasts of being able to fine ethical point of whether, if they run many of its cars from \$15 to \$20 should find that sum, they would be less a month than a private concern.

The city's automobile equipment con

cists at present of mine Fords, one Pope-Hartford, one Pierce-Arrow, two Cadillaes, one E. M. F., two Overlands, one Chalmers, two Buicks, one Kissel-Kar, two Packard trucks, one Kelly Springfield truck, one Velie truck and one Denby truck. This does not include

the motor fire-fighting equipment.

Obviously it would be inadvisable cep all of these machines in a munici. Alexander Young Hotel. any hour, could not be treated as other ires, gasoline, oil and accessories there named, at \$1200. and be overhauled when necessary.

Such a garage would necessarily have plaint against the so-called city jail ized to draw upon his contingent fund curage is its distance from the heart to make it an effective body. of the city and the consequent loss of supervisors have been advised in sim ime in reaching it. This complaint is as valid when made Governor Has Another Chance

against the fourth district stables;

vhere the trucks and other motor ve-

### hicles of the road department are housed, says the city buyer.

WAILUKU, September 11 .- After October 1 every person who buys more than one dollar's worth of intoxicating liquor at one time must have his name placed on a great register, which will be open to the county liceuse commis

sion and to the public. This is the effect of a new rule adopted by the license commission last paid the banaua claims, the Chinese fire week. The rule applies to wholesale houses, placing the responsibility for wig Maertens, who died in Bremen, show also the amount and kind going to throw us down. It has been and whether a cash or credit transac.

The commission also decided to rec the estate as provided in the will. ommend to the county supervisors the The petition will be heard by Judge appointment of an official who shall have the double duty of liquor license inspector and inspector of weights and measures. By so doing, it is thought. a capable man can be obtained whose salary will be sufficient to enable him to give all his time to the work, and Here's a Sad Plight more efficient service thus be had.

#### MAKE FRUIT LID TIGHTER ON HAWA'I, EXPERT SAYS

SAN FRANCISCO, August 31.—Cali fornia may have to impose a more rigid quarantine than that now in force against Hawaiian horticultural products in order to keep out the Mediterranean fruit fly, according to De L. O. Howard, chief entomologist the department of agriculture, on his return here today from an inspection trip to the Hawaiiau Islands.

"The Mediterranean fly," said Dr. Howard, "has never been eradicated country where it has appeared and if it ever gets a footbold in Cali fornia it may be the end of the orange

wall, said Doctor Howard, from Austwenty years ago, and has re sisted all efforts at eradication.

### **Words From Home**

Statements That May Be Investigated -Testimony of Honolulu Citizens.

When a Honolulu citizen comes to the front, telling his friends and neigh hors of his experience, you can rely on his sincerity. Home endorsement is the kind of testimony that backs Doan's Backache Kidney Pills. Such s statement is convincing. Investigation proves it true. Below are the vords of a Honoluly resident. No tronger proof of merit can be had, James C. L. Armstrong, Numanu Val

ey, Honofulu, linwaii, says; 'I wap sufferer from kidney trouble for three vears, and Doan's Backache Kidney "Ils completely cured me. I have had o return attack of the complaint since nd consequently I emplot recommenhis remedy too highly.

Donn's Buckache Kidney Pills are old by all druggists and store ecper 50 cents per box (six boxes \$2 in) will be mailed on receipt of price the Hollister Drug Co, Ronol lu cholesale agents for the Hawkiian 1-

Remember the name, Donn's, "Has no susseitute.

### **ARE IN QUANDRY** OVER FINANCES

Sixty-four Intellects 'Stew' More Than An Hour Regarding **Expense Money** 

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**GOVERNOR WILL GET** ONE MORE PETITION

stitutions Are Received and **Promptly Referred** 

Sixty four select representatives of he people of Honolulu bent the weight of, their combined inteflects for an hour problem of where they were to find twelve handred dollars; also over the begging or simply borrowing it. At the end of the hour and a quarter they had not found the money, nor the pre eise means of acquisition, but had placed the puzzle in the hands of a committee consisting of Daniel Logan. Joseph Fern and W. O. Smith.

The studious spectacle was presented at the meeting of the Honolulu charter convention, in the makai pavilion of the

Governor Pinkham and the city sunal garage. Those of the police and fire Governor Pinkham and the city su department, being ready for a call at pervisors both have repudiated respon sibility for the convention's expenses machines and required to report in at These expenses have been estimated by the end of the day. But they could the convention's finance committee, have repairs made there, and get their which comprises the gentlemen afore The Governor has been advised by the attorney general that the convention is not a territorial o be centrally located. The chief com- affair and therefore be is not authorilar fashion by the city attorney.

> But Governor Pinkham is to have an other chance to say "No." W. O. Smith thinks it is the polite thing to give him that opportunity. If he does re-iterate, then the committee acting on nguestions advanced last night by Lor rin Andrews and Joel C. Cohen, will go to one of the local banks and try to egotiate a loan. For this it will offer give a note, endorsed by the officials the convention and, if desired, enlorsed by a large number of the dele

> "If the officers of this convention will endorse such a note and give it to me," declared Coben in the heat of the discussion, "I'll guarantee to raise twelve hundred dollars by tomorrow noon and place it in the hands of the chairman.'

"The legislature will not go back on Andrews assured his conferes, "It daims, the Numbu Dam expenses. an oversight on their part. If we go to a bank and negotiate a loan, that bank will get its money back, with interest. It is strictly a business pro-

) ition." W. O. Smith nearly wept as he drew for his calleagues' benefit a word pic-ture of the pitiable plight to which the convention has been brought by the un charitable position taken by the city and territorial legal advisers.

"We are a public body, not here in private capacity or for private inter. ests. Yet neither city nor Territory has made any preparation for us. The elecors noted in good faith when they se lected us as delegates. Yet for two days your committee has been forced to accept the hospitality of a pool room to conduct its business; and here we are under the charity of another private

convern, sitting in this hotel tonight. "The Governor's contingent ems intended for just such legislative oversights as the one confronting us; vet we can scarcely criticise him, for he is acting on the advice of his legal counsel and could hardly do otherwise Yet I can't see how either the territory or the city can rightfully crease the responsibility of the convention's financial support. We certainly have just The fruit fly was introduced into Ha- cause to be displeased with both gov-

ernments." These questions of ways and means have been threshed to and fro the last week. It was only in the last forty ive minutes of last night's session that the body got down to the real business for which it was formed; d'scussing the revision of Honolulu's charter.

Two Drafts Submitted Two charter drafts were submitted D. Castro presented that formulated the Municipal Research Club and W. C. Achi offered the one he has drawn. Both were accepted and referred directly to the committee of fifteen of which Lorrin Andrews is chairman This committee will meet Friday right in the same pavilion, conducting public session at which the citizens of the city are invited to present any aggestions they may have on the gen ral subject of charter revision- to of

for charters depfts or discuss those al endy submitted The convention adjourned subject to be call of Chairman Pacheco.

#### JAPANESE WRESTLER IS COMING FROM COAST

(Special Calls to Hawaii Shinpo) SAN FRANCISCO, September 15,-Nishamarki, one of the Januarese wrest less tearing California, departed for Unnobile vesterday to arrange a match



# SUGAR and DLANTATION



# EXPERT'S OPINION

Old Sumatra Planter Inspects Plantations and Gives Advice As To Future

Paul Friederichson, the tobacco expert, who inspected the Kona plantation in company with John P. Curts and Jared Q. Bmith, stated before leaving for San Francisco yesterday that he was very well pleased with the texture and appearance of the Hawaiian leaf.

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no direct comparison can be made," he said. "I was employed on one of the larger Sumatra plantations for about fourteen years, have had investments there and have also written a number of books and articles on the industry. Hence I am thoroughly conversant with the Sumatra tobacco industry. Home 'Experts' Best

"You in Hawaii must make your own experts. Our ways of doing things would probably not suit your conditions nor could you expect a Sumates expert to succeed in Hawaii. He would have to first unlearn what his previous experience had taught him. In tobacco more than with any crop local experitries handle their crops in the same way. Whether you bring tobacco men here from Sumatra, Cuba, Florida or Connecticut, the rule is the same," Mr. Frederichson said, "they could not succeed unless they modified their practises to suit Hewaiian conditions;

"Nor would I go to Sumatra for seed each year as has been suggested. I would take the tobacco you now have, which is already acclimated and suited to your environment, and improve it by selection. Mr. Smith has already made a good beginning in this line of work

at his plantation. Hawaiian Tobacco Characteristic "Hawaiian tobacco is not Sumatra, he said, 'although it is quite remark able in type and seems better than many tropical tobaccos. It is fine, sliky and electic. The colors are not uni-form, but the probability is you will learn how to overcome that difficulty

through experience. Experience must be your guide. What we do in Sumatra would not necessarily be the best thing for you to do in Hawaii to bring about improvement
'That is the first lesson you must learn,' Mr. Friederichson said, "to

forget what Cuba does, or what Sumatra does. It is well to know what they do, but it is not imperative that you should follow their practises and meth-ods because Hawaiian tobacco is distinctive from any other type. When it makes a name and reputation, as it will some day, it will stand or fall on its

own merits. "Our Sumatra tobacco came origleaf is aromatic and highly flavored. Differences in soil and climate have

wrought these chauges.' Hawatian Resembles Havana He said further on this subject: "Your Kona tobacco is more like Cuban than Sumatra. In flavor it is not unlike some of the aromatic cigarette tobaccos. Perhaps it would be more profitable to attempt the production of cigarette and Cuban types in these Islands. Experiments should certainly

be directed along these lines.
"Of one thing I am certain, Hawaii can never compete with Sumatra in the matter of cheap labor. When a manufacturer buys Sumatra wrapper tobacco the principle share of what he pays for is labor—the continuous appli-ention of infinitely painstaking toil.

"All the fermentiag house work in Sumatra is done by Chinese," he said.

"The grading in particular requires care and an extreme nicety of judge ment which cap only be acquired by long practise. These Chinese coolies only know one thing, how to grade, or how to sweat the leaf, or perform some other single operation. Hence a bale of Sumatra wrapper tobacca represents a tremendous total of skilful laproperly applied. No other type of tobacco is graded so uniformly or with such perfection. That is what the cigarmaker who buys Sumatra leaf pays for. It is not the climate nor the soil that creates this perfection, but

akill and long experience.

Labor Conditions Different

'You have no 'coolies' in Hawait. You cannot flog your laborers when they make mistakes. This is free Americs," Mr. Friedrichson remarked, hence I would not advise you to attempt too closely to follow or initiate Sumatra. Your market is the United States. Hence you must study what the home market wants and try to produce it. You will have to create your 000,000 from \$101,600,000 in 1914. own experts, as I said before. No Sumatra man would know the Ameri-

'You have a very fine equipment in increase of \$43,200,000 over 1914.

# PRICES RULE LOWER

Only 53,000 bags sold in New York during the week ending September 2. Willett & Gray state, in part, that weaker tendencies of the market have been caused by the lack of demand for refined sugar, both domestic and for eign, and this lesser demand is causing refiners to reduce their meltings, and

Any increased pressure to sell would influence prices downward. Market Transitional

The month of September marks the dividing time between the buying by largest proportions and its meeting of increased competition from the dome-atic best refined ready for large and prompt deliveries in October and on. wards at a reduced price from came refined. The production of cane refined most naturally be on the hand-to; mouth basis to conform to the reduced demand and prices about also naturally go on to a declining trend as competition with beet increases.

Cuban Surplus Large

Receipts this week of 17,433 tons

meceipts this week of 17,433 tons compare favorably with those of last year at 16,000 tons. Exports are 36,477 tons, of which, seconding to Mr. Himely, 2000 tons are destined to New Orleans, 2000 tons of Calveston and 5000 tons to Europe, the balance couning to the United States Atlantic Ports. Last year's exports of 74,000 tons redest the himself of the 17,400 tons redest the 17,400 tons Last year's exports of 74,000 tons re-fleet the large shipments at that time, both to this country and the United Kingdom, to cover the large purchases of raws after the outbreak of war in

626 tons less than a year ago.

good buildings and sich lands. If you there he investigated conditions thord decide to go on you should not exoughly. He was told this and that and pect to get returns for at least three the other thing. That settles it. years. I would suggest that you plant ...

Honolulu, light, open and well ventiaverage for the whole territory of some lated. There must never be any water thing like 4.69 tons of sugar to the put on these silky textured tobaccos acre.
more than what is absorbed from the Opposed to Protective Tariff

air. "The water is in the leaf naturally and if it is sweated right the fermentstion will bring it out, Hence you want light and air and lots of room in a fermenting house. Bulk sweating will get the temperatures required to fix the bright colors. In Sumstra I have seen staples,' as we call the piles, wenty feet high. This method is the one Mr. Smith was following, I understood, and that was the right method. Quantity is essential to get the colors and finish the fermentation process, with no other water than what is in the leaf.

TWO YEAR'S WEATHER.

As a comparison of the weather that two seasons can bring forth, George IV ed 84 inches of rain in August, 1914 The whole Hamakua district and Kohals are too dry for comfort.

Pepeekso has shut down on account of lack of flume water, with about 200 acres of 1915 crop still to be harvested.

OAHU'S BIG VIELD.

thousand tons.

IMPORTS IN 1916.

The value of cane sugar imported into the United States during the fiscal year ending June 30, 1915 increased to \$174,-

manufacturing is 1915 aggregated \$575. Hawaiian planters are operating at a 100,000, a fall of \$57,700,000 compared disadvantage that can only be made "I did not expect to find the equip-ment and preparation that you have for tobacco production, from what I had chandise increased, however, during the "Being a part heard in San Francisco about the Kona latter portion of the year and in June, the labor laws forbid any indentured

### **DEFENSE OF HAWAII** IN EASTERN MARKET BY EASTERN JOURNAL

Criticisms of Planters By Indiana Congressman Rouses Ire Of 'Sugar'

Sugar, in its September issue takes up the cudgels in behalf of the Hawaiian planters, and main industry both of which have been much maligned by members of the congressional party who All things considered present values were guests of the Territory last May. appear to be running along the high Under the caption "Misinformation level, with buyers only on the hand to again" the official organ of the beet sumouth basis.

"Now, as for myself," one of Indiana's representatives in Congress is cre-dited with saying recently, 'I want it known that there is not one atom of the sugar tariff man about me. " Riches Too Quickly

This outspoken member of the party that returned frot a tour of Hawaii a couple of months While in Hawaii the gentleman ago. got the impression that the Hawaiian sugar men are making money too fast. It is not known who furnished him his information, but whoever it was, if he be not misquoted, must have been a veritable mine of misinformation. Somebody told him that the sugar men are making an average of \$750 an acre, and that some land has been known to produce 200 tons of sugar cane.

"The Indiana statesman may be honest in his statements. Without knowing anything about him personally we will take it for granted that he maken them in good faith. If he honestly believes that rot about 200 tons of sugar cane to the acre in Hawaii he certainly has grounds for arriving at the conprotection.

Palse Impression Created The trouble with such mis-state-Stocks although reduced to 385,956 ments, however, is not so much one tons, are high when compared with | man's belief, even though that man be 238,000 tons and 200,000 tons for the a national lawmaker, so much as it is two preceding campaigns at this time. the false impression they create wher-During the early part of the week it ever they are given publicity in the was reported that rain was wanted for press of the country. We can refute the growing crop but later cables give them and , rove them incorrect time adrain in light showers. Four Centrals ter time in these columns, but, unforcontinue to grind, against 2 last year. tunately, our circulation is not as broad Visible supply is 2,476,902 tons, or 50, as the daily press. The statement goes forth that Mr. So and so has been to Hawaii or somewhere else and while

years. I would suggest that you plants, "The present investigator makes the a small area, say not over 250 acres, statement that somebody told him Hatche first three years, and then if the outlook is good go into it on a larger the acre. How many who read that inscale. A 250-acre crop would be at the same labor would get in its once upon a time the famous Ewa plants, then it might be proper formentation with these tation on Oahu, near Honolulu (in a fine-textured tropical tobaccos.

Tropical Methods Best

The present investigator makes the the burden thereof naturally falls on the burden thereof naturally falls on the shoulders of the employer. If the soll is wise to feed green crops to an implement that somebody told him Hatche shoulders of the employer. If the soll by end in gunder green manure. Nevertheless it is wise to feed green crops to an implement that the shoulders of the employer. If the soll is wise to feed green crops to an implement the acre. How many who read that in plentiful supply of "alien" labor paid what that same labor would get in its native haunts, then it might be proper to discuss whether Hawaii needed profession of the employer. If the soll is wise to feed green crops to an implement the Hawaiian sugar planters with a plentiful supply of "alien" labor paid what that same labor would get in its native haunts, then it might be green manure. Nevertheless it is wise to feed green crops to "The present investigator makes the fertile soil, well sheltered and with exbuilt more like your wharf sheds in whereas against this high yield is the of 240 Portuguese that set sail for the

"On these statements he bases his opcan sugar industry, of which Hawaii is a part. If he has any influence and his ements carry weight, all those who his remarks will probably agree

of information on his travels. "It is estimated that it costs applanters for their sugar during the period 1910 1914 was \$78,27 a ton. Taking these figures, for example, and deducting, \$56.91 from \$78.27 leaves \$21.-Robertson said yesterday that the gauge 36 a ton, o. \$.00 a hundred pounds, at the 960 foot level at Honomu show out of which must also come interest, depreciation, etc. The amount of duty and only 3.8 inches during August, 1915. the refiners have to pay on Cuban 96 test sugar is \$20.09 a ton, or \$1.004 a

hundred pounds. Renners Would Reap Profit

"If the duty were entirely removed of every cent of their margin between Oahu Sugar Company finished grind in sugar the refiners have to pay on ing its 1915 crop of about 29,610 tons, the basis of Cuban 96 test sugar plus September 11. The total is 1600 tons the import duty. If they can get their over the January estimate and 3860 sugar without paying any duty so much tons less than the record crop of 1914. the better for them. Their powers of The 1917 crop of this plantation if pres absorption have been proved boundless. eat plans carry will be well over forty That the consumer does not benefit by any reduction in the import duty has been amply proved since March, 1914, when the tariff was cut 25 per cent.

"The gentleman objected to the pre valence of Japanese labor, and states that he is opposed to levying a protec tive duty to take care of alien lab if he has any plan for populating the Sumatra man would know the American arrange a Hawaiian plantation. He might speak English 'book perfect,' but that would not do. He must be American and know the customs of the country. good by a corresponding protection.

"Being a part of the United States part of the United States her labor Hawaii.

WAIAHOLE INCREASING CAPITAL STOCK

There will be a special meeting of the shareholders of the Waishole Waor Company in the director's room at H. Hackfeld & Company's at ten o'clock this morning to decide whether the capital stock shall be increased from \$1,000,000 to \$2,000,000.

Georg Rodiek said vesterday that contractor Jorgenson has again speeded up the exeavation work. At the Especially If Stable Manures Are north entrance his miners are making sixteen feet per day. Considering the character of the rock and the tremendons flow of water encountered this constitutes record work in tunnel sink-

WAIALUA'S BIG CROP

was harvested in 1914.

TIHT'R AND GROVE FARM

August 27,

SOME MORE WEATHER. There were good rains on Mani and it has been hot and dry since. The plantations on Oahu are still praying for rain. Kau has had perfectly lovely rains of the "made to order vari Olan has had good rains for the cane but the flume water is still short.

than the January estimate and 358 tons, selling crops off the land. The prob less than was harvested in 1914.

ONOMEA BREAKS RECORD. Onemea Sugar Company will finish grinding early next week and will out-

ons over the very conservative Jane pary estimate. The crop has been to fertilizers applied. layed by lack of flume water. HONOKAA ENDS HARVEST

tons more than was harvested geat many tons of fertilizer to make in 1914. shares in the benefits of other labor working under the American flag, and Animal Manures Are Best the burden thereof naturally falls on

recruited at great trouble and expense by the Hawaiian planters. They hadn't been there long-a part of them no position to any protection to the Amer. | more than one month-before they got a taste of better wages and better living conditions. They evidently decided that what was good in small doses must with him. The pity of it is that he ones, and they suddenly swarmed one of manure. was not provided with a better source day and flew away to San Francisco Good and Bad Practise Outs Nose to Spite Face

market a ton of Hawaiian sugar, This when he seeks to hit the Hawaiian su. and the income tax. It is also true that | his own state. If he doesn't know, he the average price received by Hawaiian ought to, that there is a million dollar plant in his state and the desire for many more on the part of his constitu may not know that after the Decatur

storm hit the country.

'Someone ought to tell him that in of manure to the soil. his state with only one factory, and the Hawaiian men would be deprived that one only of medium size, sugar has been practically doubled for the This is of course but a very, very small set to the amount of case an acre of number as compared with other states, land can produce. but, then, Indiana is only starting.

Whether or not be wishes to pro-Whether or not be wishes to pro- The idea that cultivation of cross tect the Hawaiian sugar industry the roles the land and makes it poorer is gentleman ought to realize that in cut being given un. The accepted opinion ing off Hawaii by free sugar he is also, of modern cultivators is exactly the cutting off his own and seventeen other | contrary. sugar producing states.

our investigator."

CHAMBERLAIN'S PAIN BALM.

may be prountly relieved, cuts and turned under. braises quickly healed and swellings New Discoveries promptly reduced. In fact, for the This investigator found that the miindustry," he stated. (Nor can I advise you what to do, whether to go on with it or not. That is something you in Hawaii will have to decide.

The stated of the elosing month, imports were 20 per immigration or the importation of cheap household ills it is just such an embrotome in a small plot of soil exposed the immigration or the importation of cheap household ills it is just such an embrotome in household ills it is just such an embrotome in a small plot of soil exposed cation as every family should be proported in the first remains that Hawaii being a like to the weather but kept have a very family should be proported in the first remains that Hawaii being a like to the weather but kept have a very family should be proported in the first remains that Hawaii being a like to the weather but kept have a very family should be proported in the first remains that Hawaii being a like to the weather but kept have a very family should be proported in the first remains that Hawaii being a like to the weather but kept have a very family should be proported in the first remains that Hawaii being a like to the loss of the soil exposed to the weather but kept have a very family should be proported in the first remains that Hawaii being a like to the loss of the soil exposed to the loss of the soil exposed to the s

Used Instead of Commercial Fertilizers

Much has been written on the subject of the improvement of farm lands, Waialua Agricultural Com, any will by growing leguminous crops upon finish grinding its 1915 crop next F i- them, crops of beans, cowpeas and crovday. The exact total is not as yet ers to be turned under to rot in the much, said A. M. Nowell, manager of struction which must necessarily ecknown, but T. H. Petric said yester-oil, thereby increasing the store of the Sugar Factor's company, yesterday, cupy the whole attention of the Euroday that it will be a little more than nitrogen and humus. A good deal of "but the prices next Monday and Tues pean world for a generation after the 31,000 tons which was the estimate, what has been written has been theore-This will be over 700 tons more than tical and not based on actual scientific experiments. Some of it is true but there has been a marked tendency to ascribe too much of what is gained to Libne Pfantation Company finished the use of legumes and too little to prinding its 1915 crop of 20,158 tons the recuperative capacity of the soil This is 158 tons more itself.

than the January estimate. | Recent scientific investigations prove Grove Parm whose came is ground that rich soils tend to become richer at Libue Mill out turned 5312 tons, an through cultivation. Poor soils on the increase of 342 tons over the January other hand tend to become poorer. Physical factors such as the lay of the land, its slope and exposure to wind and rain, have quite as much to do with its fertility as the growth of given Kausi Friday and Saturday nights, but crops on a particular area even though those crops are of the much vaunted leguminous persuasion. Sounds Like Heresy

This statement of the case sounds like heresy and yet under certain conditions soils may gain more nitrogen from the air without legumes than with KAIWIKI LESS THAN ESTIMATE them. Again losses of fertility may be Kaiwiki Sugar Company finished greater through the washing of the sur-grinding its 1915 crop September 4. face soil by rains than through the The erop is 6.574 tons or 426 tons less permanent removal of plant food by

lem is not at all a simple one. The greatest increases in crop duction follow the application of high grade fertilizers on rich soils. The turn slightly over 21,000 tons or 3 000 manures. The righer the land is to start tons over the very conservative Jan, with the greater will be the gain from

It is not a commercial proposition try to build up poor land by means of commercial fertilizers. An acre of soil Honokan Sugar Company finished to the depth of one foot weighs three grinding its 1915 crop of about 8 800 and a half million pounds. Hence if ons vesterdey. This is 1200 tons less the field is sterile to start with it then was estimated last January, but would take a good many years and a

> any appreciable permanent gain in the percentage of available plant food in an aere of poor soil.

Poor lands can be built up by plow

inally from identically the same seed at Your fermenting houses ought to ceptional irrigation facilities yielded as alien, but it doesn't take it long to im combine cattle feeding with sugar cane as the Havana tobacco, yet the two have more light and air in them. Our high as 69 tons of cane to the acre from blive the boasted spirit of American cultivation has been considered mostly products are extremely unlike. Sumatra are which was produced 8.8 tons of sugar, freedom. An instance is that of a flock from the standpoint of getting a direct control of the product of a waste product. Turning profit out of a waste product. Turning mainland back in 1913, if we are not the trash and cane-tops under is unmistaken in the year. They had been doubtedly an improvement over the former practise of burning the fields, but the planters are not getting the most out of their land even then. The heavout of their land even then. est gain from combining animal husbandry with sugar production would come from the increased fertility cane producing capacity of the fields be correspondingly efficacious in larger if they could receive annual dressings

> "Another thing the gentleman from ure crops of san, Jack beans and luproximately \$56.91 to produce and Indiana evidently overlooks and that is pines is good agriculture, but not the Always it must be remembered is exclusive of interest an depreciation gar industry he deals a body blow at that the greatest response comes from commercial fertilizers used on the rich-There is no reason why a cane field that has grown five tons of sugar should not produce ten tous it ents, a desire which is certain to go un- the land can be systematically built up gratified under free suzar. He may or to that point in a series of years. Hence every effort must be made to make the plant was put up investigations were land permanently richer, and yet more made and plans put under way to build fruitful. The quickest and cheapest others. Naturally these plans were way to do this is to run every pound I Andoned when the free trade brain of feeding wastes through cattle, sheep. horses or hogs and apply every pound

> If the planters can get to the point of considering meat and animal prodbeets to the value of \$171,251.45 were ucts as the bye-product from which cost and selling price. To get Hawai. grown by the farmers of eight northern some indirect and casual profit may be counties and the acreage it is estimated returned and the permanent enrichment of the soil the chief motive for coming season. There were 505, beet keeping animals a real advance will growers in the state last year and this have been made. There is no primary year the number has increased to 979, reason why there should be any limit

Crons Do Not Rob Soil

Professor Linman has recently con-"The individual who sawed off the ducted scientific experiments in New limb he was sitting on has nothing on Lersey which confirm the findings of many European investigators, along these very lines. Rich soils and especally those made rich by the cumula-A touch of rhoumatism, or a twinge tive application of farm manures over of neuralgia, whatever the trouble is, a long series of years absorb much ni Chamberlain's Pain Balm drives away tregen from the air. Piyman found that the pain at once and cures the complaint quickly. First application gives natrogen from the air in the course of relief. When a bottle of it is kept in one season than a crop of legumes the house the paper of burns and scales would add if grown on the land and

household ills it is just such an embra- troven in a small plot of soil exposed volume of the same soil the nitrogen |

increased by one tenth of an ounce simply through growing millet, a non-leguminous crop. When one thirtieth of MANY YEARS ERE an ounce of nitrogen in the form of barnyard manure was added it increas ed to one third of an ounce in the same

In other words, rich words, and espe cially those soils which have been made rich by the use of manures, are natural ly increasing in fertility all the time, whether crops are grown or not. It is here that the great advantage lies in combining animal husbandry with sugar production.

CULEBRA CUT ON RAMPAGE HELD UP HAWAIIAN CARGOES

"Today's prices do not matter very much," said A. M. Nowell, manager of Britain to begin the work of reconday are going to be very important."

again. The Columbian, which had been out thirty eight day, and the Panaman, which had been out thirty writes: days, only got through to San Cristobal Monday. At the same time they left the north entrance of the canal, head-

ing for Delaware Brenswater, and Minnesotan, which left island ports. eighteen days ago, was just nosing in at Balbon. Hence there will be three large Hawaiian cargoes totaling over 29,000 tons, due at Atlantic ports all in of one banch next Monday or Tuesday, and good prices at that time will be

What Crop Is Left Today the Sugar Factors have about 100,000 tons affort or to ship to bring their full quota up to the estimated 533,000 tons, which is to be their share of the 1915 crop. Prices are trending downward for both raw and refined because the holders of surplus cane stock new erop beets are on the market solved. Consumption has been disappointing this summer and an 800,000-ton crop of beets is coming on. The sugar market is now and has been in strong hands, i

PLANTATION OVER-RUNS ESTI-MATE

the 1915 crop.

Kukaiau Plantation Company completed its 1915 harvest September 4. The erop totalled 4,672 tons which is 972 tons more than the January cetiharvested last year. tons more than was

HAWATI MILL PAU Hawaii Mill Company has finished grinding 3795 tons. Harvesting ended September 11, but drying off low grades may turn out another twenty tons of

This company will begin grinding its 1916 crop in about another month. This crop is to be a very small one, probably between 1000 and 1500 tons. simply a c'ean up. This plantation was sold about a year ago and the 1917 crop will belong to the new man-

### ECZEMA ON HANDS FOR TEN YEARS

Were Raw All Over and the Humor was Spreading to Body and Limbs - Professional Treatment did No Good - Daughter had Eczema, Too.

CUTICURA A SUCCESS IN BOTH THESE CASES

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To prevent dry, thin and falling hair, remove dandruff; allay itching an taten, and promote the growth and beauty of the hair, frequent shimpoos beauty of the hair, frequent shampoor with Curiours Soap and occasional dressings with Cutteura are usually effective when all other methods fail. Special and full directions accompany each package of Cuticura.

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# **EUROPE RECOVERS**

Lord Haldane Urges School Teachers To Train Students For Reconstruction Period

LONDON, August 31 .- (Correspondence of The Associated Press) .- Already it is time for the schools of Great close of the war, writes Lord Haldane Culebra Cut has been misbehaving in an appeal to the school teachers of the country, published in the current issue of the Teachers World.

> "I appeal to teachers to consider deeply the problem of the present and the future, seeking to know how best they may help their country in the period of stress which will follow the declaration of peace.

"The proper training of the body is no less important than the equipment mental power

"I am impressed by the small extent to which people realize the importance of education as a factor in the nation's welfare. This attitude is not confined to any one class and prevails among members of the House of Lords in com. mon with every other section of the community. The remedy is to remove education from the realms of the abstract, and to regard it as a complex of problems, difficult, it may be, in want to move their holding before the themselves, but still capable of being

"The war will impose severe restraints on expenditure, but even within the limits of necessary frugality we can do much to establish a system of Mr. Nowell said, but they are appeared by trying to create trade and are beneficial results on the citizens of the parently trying to create trade and are future. Based on sound principles such the parently trying to create trade and are future. low prices will hit about one-fifth of a system will be capable of expansion and develorment as increased funds become available. Teachers can prepare the way by training their pupils in a right regard for knowledge, and by helping to set before the public a well-ordered and soundly based plan of education, simple in its outlines and arresting in its appeal. They may, in short, enlist forthwith in the army of the future the national force which must be mobilized in readiness for the day when victory shall have been won in the fields of warfare. '

#### Ships For Honolulu **Delayed By Slides** In the Culebra Cut

A despatch from Panama dated Sep. tember 5, says that a new slide in the Canal had blocked the passage of all ships, including the Panama Pacied liners Pinland and Kroonland, the former eastbound, the latter from New York for San Francisco. There were twenty two vessels waiting for the re-opening of traffic. The despatch said that the dredges had excavated 40,000 cubic yards of mud and stone within twenty-four hours, a record for dredging. There was no chance of vessels passing through the Canal until September 7, it was stated, and the Fin-land and Kroonland were expected to be delayed until the end of last week

because of their greater draft. Both for Vladivostok Two ships for Honolulu, the British steamers Inverciyde and City of Bombay, evidently were delayed by the slide. They sailed the same day, Tuesday, from the Canal. The Inverciyde sailed from New York, August 28, and should have been out of the Canal with in eleven days, on September 8; and the ity of Bombay sailed from New York August 29, and should have been out of the Canal September 9. Both ships are for Vladivostok, and are due here

about October 1. It appears that the United States aval collier Proteus escaped the slide. She sailed from Norfolk, August 24, and should have been through the Canal before the slide. She probably will arrive here Sunday or Monday with coal for Olongapo, Philippine Islands.

Two More Years It is estimated that it will be two years before the Culebra Cut has been I ced so as to prevent slides and the bulging of the bottom of the Canal under pressure from the hill. Until then, blockades are likely to be frequent. The bottom of the ditch is quicksand and other soft earth, which is forced up by the weight of the hill above.

RAINS TO LEEWARD

Wainings had a good rain Senday 'o' owed by a regular sonker Monday afternoon. The Monday rain also fleoded the entire western section of Ewa, the water standing two feet deep in the government road west of Fisal. Several automobiles were drowned out and the planters are feeling better even if tourists had to swim for it onne Mill the gauge showed .40 of an inch Sunday and .86 Monday and the Ewa fields towards Waianne got more. J. M. Dowsett said vester lay that whenever Waiauae gets a welti g. Ulupalakua and Kawaihae are sure to have it too. Incoming parseng rs from the ftig Island yesterday reported between three and four inches at Kawailine, and heavy cloud banks over Kula so Mr. Dowsett's prediction held true,



### PHILLIES AND RED SOX HAVE BEST OF ARGUMENT

#### Tigers and Dodgers Will Have To Do Some Tall Hustling To Overcome Leaders In Pennant Races of Majors

race.

Phillies Figure

Philadelphia.

over Boston,

Two weeks from tomorrow and the Team for team, Boston has beaten major league races for the pennant will every team in the league more times be over. In the American League, it than these teams have beaten Boston, looks like the Red Sox, with the De winning fifteen and losinz five with troit Tigers a possibility and the Chiing six with St. Louis; winning nine cago White Sox a faint hope. In the National League, P. Moran's Phillies and losing three with Cleveland; winning twelve and losing nine with Chiseem to have the inside track, with eago; winning eight and losing six the Braves and Trolley Dodgers yet to be reckoned with, but faintly.

off playing the game at home means defeats on its own lot show that play ing at home does mean something, then Sox have the best of the argument in that they play twelve games at Fenway Park and six games on the road. Chicago, two; St Louis, three; Detroit four, and Cleveland three, are their home games and two at Washington and four at New York are their

Detroit has fifteen games yet to play, twelve on the road as follows; four at Washington, three at Philadelphia, two at New York and four at Boston, and two on the road, both at Cleveland. Chiergo has seventeen more games to

play, fourteen on the road as follows; four at Philadelphia, four at New York and two at Boston, and three games at home, all with St. Louis.

Of the last ten games played by Bos. ton six were victories and four were defeats. At this rate Boston will win twelve and lose six of the eighteen games remaining to be played, which added to their present standing would and them at the end of the season meh-100 games won and 49 lost, a percentage of .671.

eston Going Good

Detroit has won four and lost four of the last eight played. At this overtaking either the Dodgers or Philrate Detroit will win, may eight and lose seven of the fifteen to be played, which added to their present percentage would find them at the end of the season with 96 won and 53 lost, a per-

Chicago has won three and lost three out of the last six played, At this rate Chicago will win nine and los nine, which added to their present standing, would find them at the end of the season with 86 won and 66 lost, a percentage of .566.

Although the financial report of the

University of Pennsylvania Athletic

ties are the most vital elements.

although, as a rule, there is a small deficit. All the minor sports, howeve,

or Yale and a winning team.

A winning team alone does not seem

in Old and Well Tried Remedy

teams named for 1910.

**BUT TWO SPORTS PAY** 

### EXPECT RECORD CROWD

Washington; winning twelve and los-

with Detroit and winning eight and

losing six with New York.
At this rate, Boston looks to be the

winner of the 1915 American League

In the National League Philadelphia

Brooklyn, four at Boston, two at Pitts.

burgh, two at Cincinnati, three at Chi-

cago and three at St. Louis; and three

The Dodgers have nineteen games on

the road as follows; four at New

York, three at Philadelphia, three at

Pittsburgh, three at Cincinnati, three

at Chicago and two at St. Louis; and

Boston has ten games on the road as follows; three at Pittsburgh, three

at Cincinnati, one at Chicago, and

games played while Boston has won

five and lost five in the last ten play

games, that is win fourteen and lose

five while the Phillies won nine and

ies keep up their present gait for the

Dodgers to tie the Phillies. From these figures, the Phillies look

the winner with Brooklyn next and

Boston third while in the American

League it looks like Boston first, De-

troit second and Chicago third,

Little Hope for Braves

ne at home with Philadelphia.

at home, all with Brooklyn

### AT PENNSY VARSITY Demand For Tickets To Football

Association for last year has not been made public, it is understood that the of the record football gatherings of the ing more and more deeply involved in year is already assured for the Army-Navy game to be played in New York a quagmire in which financial difficul-City, Saturday November 27. Applica Baseball and football are the only cumulate as far back as May and there forts which show a profit for the is every reason to believe that the Polo be available. Grounds will hold the largest number Quakers and the balances they turn in of spectators in its history when the are all too small to meet the drains on two United States academy elevens the treasury made by the other sports. line-up for the final game or the season The Pennsylvania authorities ascribe | Service officers attribute the unusual most of their troubles to the fact that interest in the match to the attention

each year \$10,000 has to be taken from attracted to the Army and Navy by the the receipts to meet interest and main- European war and the military spirit transfer charges on the Franklin Field developed in this country during the plant. When Franklin Field was con-past few months.

structed some fifteen years ago it was. Whether this supposition is correct threed over as a gift to the university or not the fact remains that there is

restees, but the athletic association every indication that he demand for bound itself to meet the interest seats will far exceed the seating capcharges on the mortgages covering the acity of the baseball stadium. Al-penends and also to maintain the field, though the building of additional True this burden which weighs heavily stands will permit the seating of some on the entire Pennsylvania athletic sys-total applications will surpass these fig-Rowing, which is not expected to ures by fifteen to twenty thousand.

#### yield a financial return, represents an initial outlay of \$10,000, while track athletics manage to hold their own. OAHU'S TENNIS STAR TO PLAY ON MAINLAND

solution of this problem Pennsylvania signature with either Harvard, Princeton of the Ethands and holder of the F. O. Hall & Son trophy, was a departing taxonous in the Manor a departing passenger in the Manon for the mainland last Tuesday after enough, according to the Quakers, to noon. Ekland is to visit with relative make both ends meet, and it is the aim in San Francisco and will also meet the Pennsylvania committee to several of California's best players or of the Pennsylvania committee to the tennis courts. He expects to be away for three months.

#### PIPP PUSHING COBB

Walter Pipp, obtained by the Yanks from the Tigers, is one of the 1915 sen sations of the American League. Pip; s one of the most timely hitters on th leam, and in addition to that be haammered out more three-baggers and more home rous than Ty Cobb, and has made almost as many doubles as the "Georgia Pench."

The thirteenth divorce case for the hills. WINSLOW'S SOUTHING SYRUP sen used by millions of mothers for their children tecthing, with perfect success. It ustons the guine, plane, earlier wind cole, and in the last remedy for on. Soli by Druguist, He take and ask for a. Soli by Druguist, He take and ask for a. Winslow's Southing Syrup tonth, Mrs. Matilda do Rego against Manuel do Reyo, was filed in the office of the clerk of the circuit court yes terday. Since the first of the year 230 actions for divorce have been institut

### BEES AGAIN WALK AWAY WITH GAME FROM LOS ANGELES

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(Associated From by Federal Wireless.) SAN FRANCISCO, September 16. Wolverton's mer were again winner over the Oaks here yesterday by one run and with the Angels losing to Sait Lake, the Seals chances for the pennant are much brighter. Score-San Francisco 6, Oakland 5,

At Los Angeles, Blankenship's men played to midses on form and the Augels were unable to get a man beyond second base. Score-Sait Lake 3, Los. has eighteen more games to play, fif. teen on the road as follows; one at

At Portland, the Tigers turned the tables on the home guard, winning a listless game without effort. Score Vernon 4, Portland 1.

(Associates Press by Pederal Wireless.) SAN FRANCISCO, September 15,-Results in the Pacific Coast League yesterday were:

San Francisco 4, Oakland 3. Portland 3, Vernon 2. Los Angeles 3, Salt Lake 10.

#### three at St. Louis and eight at home, four with New York, and four with **DIRECTUM I SHOWS** Inclusive of September 13, Philadel-phia had a lead of four full games over Byoklyn and five and one fifth games Brooklyn and Philadelphia have won six and lost three in the last nine

(Associated Press by Federal Wireless.)

\* SYRACUSE, New York, Sep. \*

\* tember 16.—After twice failing to \* At the clip Boston is going now, \* even equal his record of 1:58 for \* National League there is little chance of the Braves \* a paced mile, Directum I, came \* PITTSBURGH. \* out here yesterday and before an \* lies and the Dodgers to win from the \* admiring crowd, negotiated the dis \* phias in an air-tight game here yester.

Phillies, must overcome a lead of four \* tauce in 1:56%, without hitch or \* day afternoon. Score—Pittsburgh 1, \* skip. \* . The fastest time ever made by \*

lost nine or they would have to win \* a pacer was by Dan Patch against \* seventeen out of nineteen if the l'hil. \* time in 1996, when he covered the \* \* time in 1996, when he covered the \* distance in 1:55. Patch was \* \* paced by a runner to a sulky earry- \* ing a wind shield, the runner preceding the pacer.

The next fastest time to that of Dan Patch until Directom I, hung \* up his record of yesterday, was \* \* that of Prince Alert, when he cov- \* ★ ered the distance in 1:57 in 1903. \*

#### HOW MILITIA TARGET PRACTISE IS FINANCED

The secretary of war, at the request of a member of the National Rifle As. Same Far Beyond Expectations sociation has modified Circular No. 17. Division of Militia Affairs, so that States which have not yet finished their rifle practise may incur obligations for NEW YORK, September 5-(Correst the ordinary expenses of teams attendpondence of the Associated Press)-One ing interstate rifle competitions but federal funds will be available only af. ter it has been shown by proper records that Par. 7 (a) of the above men tioned circular is fulfilled by the end of the target season. If this is not tions for seats and boxes began to ac established to the satisfaction of the war department, federal funds will not

> GIBSON NOT THROUGH YET Old George Gibson, whose retirement stand.

> > mentation.

# TIGERS ARE STILL

Jennings and Carrigan Will Lead Scene Is Where Three Men Re-Forces In Great Series At Boston

STANDING OF TEAMS.

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Associated Press by Federal Wireless.) NEW YORK, September 16 .- Jen. nings' men played at their usual speed against the Yankees here yesterday and were winners in the final game of the series these teams will play this sea-

With the White Sox winning from the Red Sox at Boston, the Tigers gained one full game on the leaders but are still two and one-half games behind Carrigan's men.

The real test for the pennant will begin this afternoon at Fenway Park, Boston, the Tigers and Red Sox meet. ing in the first game of a series of four and possibly one postponed game Score-Detroit 4. New York 2. Following were the results of othe

At Boston-Chicago 3, Boston 1. At Washington-Cleveland 5, Wash-

PITTSBURGH, September 16 -Clarke's men nosed out the Philadel.

Philadelphia 0. Following were the results of other

At Chicago-Chicago 1, Boston 0.

(Associated Press by Pederal Wireless ) SAN FRANCISCO, September 15 .-The scores of the games played yesterday by the teams of the National League and American League, respectively, were as follows National League

At Pittsburgh-Philadelphia 4, Pitts At Cinncinnati-New York 2, Cincinnati 9.

At Chicago Boston 7, Chicago 1. At St. Louis-Brooklyn 2, St. Louis 6.

American League

At Philadelphia-St. Louis 12, Phila-At Washington-Cleveland 0, Washington 3 Work-Detroit 3, New York 2

At Hoston-Chicago 1, Boston 2. MAY SAVE FEDERALS

and 1300 at fifty cents in the grand tendent of Public Works Forbes. from regular service behind the bat was would be \$965, which means that 10- Union Oil Companies to install the

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# SAFETY DEVICE PUTS OUT A FIRE

Flaming Gasoline At Standard Oil Plant Extinguished Within a Minute

DEMONSTRATION SEEN BY PINKHAM AND FORBES

cently Received Injuries Which Caused Death

How the Standard Oil Company guards against fire was shown striking manner at the Iwilei plant yes. erday morning.

Flaming gasoline was extinguished in less than a minute by the fire-foam system of the company, in a special de-monstration arranged for public officiwhen three men were injured mortally by an explosion. How Test Was Made

A cylinder of sheet iron, about nine One half inch of gasoline had been rul over the surface of the water.

Three pipes led to the demonstration

ank from the fire-foam tower, sixty feet away. One earried two electric wires. The others led to the mixing oox, where the components of the foam surface of the gasoline. The pipe conining the wires was closed by a plug of easily fusible metal. This plug was designed to melt, at 240 degrees, and its metal to fill a cup beneath, thus completing an electric circuit. When this circuit was completed, fluids from the tower automatically flowed through the other pipes to the mixing box, and

A torch had been prepared on a wire. It was lighted, and dragged ov. er the gasoline which immediately flared up in an intense flame, whose heat drove back the spectators to thirty-five feet. A big torch of flame and smoke

rolled away.
It should be remembered that this vas burning gasoline.

Within forty seconds or so, clatter of trap was heard from the tower, and within a few seconds more a jet of white shot from the mixing box, and over the burning gasoline. This jet re. solved itself into a thick mass of bubbles, which welled from the box, and, wherever they touched the fire, it died instantly. It was no more than for ty six or forty-cight seconds until the fire had been extinguished entirely. It showed graphically what occurred

when the distillate tank caught fire. Principle of System

The principle is a combination of the sprinkling system and the ordinary copper cylinder fire extinguisher, which sprays fluid over a fire when inverted. The fusible plug is common to the firefoam apparatus and the automatic sprinkling system. Reliance upon bi. carbonate of soda and sulphuric acid is common to the fire-foam apparatus and the fire extinguishd. These chemicals, when mixed, effervesce and expand, throwing the fluid through the rubber pipe of the extinguisher; so do they in the fire foam apparatus. Besides the sulphric acid and soda, there is glue to give body to the foam, in the glue carbolic acid to prevent its sour ing. That is the sole function of the carbolic acid, and the glue is not an Unofficial figures for the first day for active agent, so that the Standard Oil 10 cent baseball in St. Louis quote the apparatus is essentially the same as the attendance at 3200. The crowd was di-

vided as follows: 1500 at ten cents, in Witnesses to the demonstration inthe Henchers; 300 at twenty-five cents cluded Governor Pinkham and Superin The receipts on these figures Forbes plans to ask the Associated and announced a month ago, is catching al-most every game for the Pirates. cent baseball may save the Federals' same apparatus. They have only fuel owners from complete financial crash, oil in bulk, but fuel oil is more dangerous, in one phase, than gasoline or distillate, because the presence of water in it renders it much more likely to explode when the sudden generation of steam comes. The fire foam appara. tus demonstrated, to the spectators Ats efficacy in fire fighting. The Standard Oil Company controls the patent, but other companies may use it free of

A. S. Prescott, district sales manager of the Standard Oil Company, arranged the test. The demonstration was made r direction of H. T. Harper, Paci-fic Const sales manager, and J. C. Black, chief engineer. They are here investigating the explosion which inured three men mortally. Besides Gov-\nor Pinkham. Mr. Forbes and the Standard Oil officials, those present ineluded Fire Chief Thurston, Assistant Chief Blaisdell, A. R. Gurrey, Sr. secretary of the fire underwriters; Arthur E. Davidson, agent of the Associated Oil Company; J. F. Fenwick assistant manager of the Hawaiian Electric Comnanv; High Sheriff Jarrett, Harold Dillingham, of the Union agents, the B. F. Dillingham Company; A. Lewis, Civil POOR AIM SAVES KOREAN Engineers Smith and Burrell of Pearl Harber, H. W. Marvin, chief engineer of the Hawnian Flectric Company, and insurance and newspaper men.

#### KAUAI PLANTATIONS GET THE 'ONCE OVER'

1 'HUE Kanai, September 14 - Fach left Tuesday for Honolulu.

### UTILITIES BOARD HAS LARGE FUND

Will Ask Governor's Advice Regarding Plan To Engage Services of Lawver

Charles R. Forbes, chairman of the public utilities commission, has sugthat body be invested in government bonds. The question is to be submit ted to the governor for his approval. Just how much surplus the commission has is not made public. It has accumulated in the last eighteen months from the semi-annual payments required of the public utility corporations for the commission's maintenance. Formerly Was In Need

For about six months after the com mission was created by the legislature of 1913, it suffered from a lack of funds not having sufficient to pay the sala-ries of the members and the secretary At that time the largest expense iten-was the salary of the chairman, who by law was to get \$6000 a year. But this was lopped off when the governor appointed the superintendent of publi-works to this office, to serve ex officio.

als, insurance men and engineers. This name system extinguished fire in the ations subject to the semi-annual fee, tank of distillate three weeks ago, the total of which now amounts to R. McCorriston ... Assistant Cashier approximately \$5200, or more than \$10,-000 annually. Board Desires Counsel

The board has decided to ask the feet in diameter, had been sunk in the governor's advice on obtaining legal ground, and water had been run into counsel to pass upon questions arising it to within a foot or so of the top. frequently and for which the commission needs immediate information. If such counsel is engaged his opinions would, of course, be subject to rulings

by the attorney general later. Ten reports were received at board's meeting Tuesday from the Ho nolulu Rapid Transit & Land Company mingled before being thrown over the on accidenta which occurred on street cars since the first of the month. Most of them were of a minor nature. was received from the Inter-Island Steam Navigation Company, also of a minor nature.

Complaint From Hilo A complaint was received from 8, 8 Schmidt of Hilo that the Hilo Electric Company is charging him fifty cents : were sprayed over the surface of the month rental on a large push button, whereas the company's list of rates filed with the commission fixes the rate on such contrivances at twelve cents and a half a month. The complaint is to be referred to the company for explana

# JAPAN CARGOES

Withdrawal of Pacific Mail Means Loss of 23,000 Tons of Cargo Capacity

The withdrawal of the P. M. steam ers from the trans-Pacific trade wil have a most serious effect upon the Japan America trade in these days of scarcity of bottoms, says The Japan Advertiser. Just to demonstrate the tonnage to be taken out of the service via Honolulu, we append the following table showing the cargo capacity of the P. M. liners and that of the T. K. K P. M. liners, Average ship

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Tons	Tons
Mongolia 15,000	6,500
Manchuria 15,000	7,000
Korea 8,700	4,000
Siberia 8,500	4,000
China 3,800	1,700
Total51,000	23,200
T.K.K. L	
Tenyo Maru. 6,500	4,550
Chiyo Maru., 6,500	4,550
Shinyo Maru 6,500	4.550
Nippon Maru. 3,000	2,100
Total 22,500	15,750
From the above tall	le, it will be see
that the P M liners s	esigned about

shipments in Yokohama and Kobe, and the T. K. K. line about 70 per cent the rest of the space being assigned to shipments from China ports. It fol-lows that the withdrawal of the P. M. liners from the trans-Pacific busines means a decrease of eargo capacity of 23,200 tons as far as Japanese trade i concerned. Even if the entire capacity of the T. K. K. liners be devoted to the Japan-America trade, though such in reality impossible, there would still be a shortage of 16,000 tons to supple ment the loss. Various Japanese steamship companies and individua shipowners, are said to be contemplat ing filling the vacancy but nothing defi-nite has yet been decided upon. It is impossible to fill the vacancy perfectly, and the probable result will be an in crease of freight rates in that direc-

# FROM GRAVE OF SUICIDE

Yesterday afternoon, Kim Chong Hak, & Korean, attempted to commit suicide by shooting himself with a re- greatest difficulty rescued by boats volver. The shooting took place at the Korean compound in Miller street. of the plantations on Kauni was duly in tigated this past week by Frank succeeded in wounding himself sligh ly Sheridan and his assistants, this being in the left corner of his mouth. As the second investigation made by the soon as the shot had been fired a commissioner of foreign and domestic number of other Koreans grabbed Kim commerce. While on Kanni the party Chong Hak and took away from him1 was entertained by various owners a U. S. 38 caliber revolver, with four slaughter in connection with the affair, and managers of the plantations. They loaded cartridges in the chambers and in which one or more persons lost their

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### CAPTAIN WHO UPSET SKIFF OFF LAHAINA IS WITHOUT LICENSE

It transpires that Kahinalua, the captain of the Sampan which recently took a party of the Molokai glee club singers from Puukoo to Lahaida, and one of whose small boats capsize! while landing passengers, has no license to navigate and that the sampan has no license to carry passengers.

When the hoat upset 13 persons were plunged in the surf and were with the

from Lahaina. Kahialua, by the way, was in charge of Olaf Tollefsen's gasoline launch, Rainbow, which, several years ago can As sized with 60 passengers off Honouliuli.

Tollefsen was later on tried for man-

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