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LATEST CABLED SUGAR OUOTATIONS

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Defeated By British Who Drive Them Back Across Struma River After Two Days of Hard Fighting In Macedonia

SERBIANS ALSO LAUNCH TERRIFIC OFFENSIVE

Continue Retreat In Eastern Transylvania and Make Marked Gains On Other Battle Fields

(Associated Press by Federal Wireless) D ARIS, September 12.—The center of interest in the great war game has swung again to the Balkans, where there has been bitter but suc-cessful lighting by the Allies, both the British and the Rumanians having scored large gains during the last few

in Greek Macedonia the British troops have crossed the Struma river, and are hard on the heels of the retreating Bulgarians and Germans, while in eastern Transylvania the Rumanians and Russians have driven the Austrians back across the Maros river and are nearing the city of Gyergyo.

Strike From Two Directions The Rumanian plan of campaign in Transylvania apparently is the "pincer plan" adopted by General Brussiloff, when he launched his great offensive against the Austrians and Germans

south of the Pripet Marshes last June.
The Rumanians are striking from
two directions against the Hungarian
plains. From a base well to the north in their own country and not far south of the boundary line that separates Rustama from the Austrian crown land of the Bukowina they are driving almost due west. Meet Austrians In Perce

Here they have met the Austrian forces defending the Maros river po-sitions and amashed them repeatedly. Vienna last night reported that along the Maros front and in the Toplitza valley the Rumanians battered down Austrian defense and compelled the Teutons to withdraw rapidly.

In the meantime the other Rumanian column is forging forward along the southern border of Transvivania. Southwest of Hermannstadt the Rumanians have beaten the Austrians nfain and have taken the city of Hel-

Desperate Fighting On Danube

Along the entire Danube front the fighting has been desperate, according official statements. The infantry attacks have succeeded each other with great rapidity, but there have been only minor changes in the line

The Bulgars are suffering reverses at all the fronts on which they are en-The British beat them badly Saturday and Sunday, driving them back neross the Struma river, which is the main route north through Serbia, to the Belgrade-Constantinople railroad, one of the chief objectives of the Macedonian campaign by the Allies, and the chief connecting link and line of communication between Berlin and Vienna and the Turks. Successes In Macedonia

The official reports tell of hard fighting in Macedonia, and of the crossing of the river at Neochari, and at the southern end of Lake Tarbinoz and other places. Four towns which had been held by the Bulgars were taken by the British, who drove out the enemy at the point of the bayonet in many instances

Observers here and in Athens are inclined to the belief that the allied com mander, General Barrail, is planning t launch a drive through Bulgaria, with the object of taking the Germans and Bulgarians now attacking the Rumanians on the southern border of Rumania, in the rear and compelling them to fall back or surrender. Would Cut Centrals In Two

Such a drive, if successful, would mean the cutting of the Central Powers in two, and the complete crushing of Bulgaria, as well as the isolation of Turkey, which undoubtedly would be followed by her fall, as the Sultan is some trains on a more or less irregular dependent to a large extent upon the schedule, while the elevated lines are aid which Germany has been giving him moving a few trains. for the resistance he has been making against the attacks of the Russians under the Grand Duke Nisholas.

The whole Mucedonian line is flame. The French from Vardar to Lake Doiran are thrusting hard with artillery and infantry against the Bul garing front, while the Serbians, who are stationed on the extreme left wing of the allied army, yesterday drove the Bulgars out of a number of towns and

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# OF GREECE Republican Victory In Maine

Venizelos Party Reported To Be Gaining Upper Hand and **Entente Benefits** 

PREMIER ZAIMIS SAID TO HAVE QUIT OFFICE

Situation Becomes So Serious King Constantine Is Compelled To Police Athens

(Associated Press by Federal Wireless.) ONDON, September 12.-A new ministerial crisis is imminent in Greece, according to desputches Rumanians Force Austrians To from the Reuter News Agency in Athens last night.

> The growing strength of popular feeling for the Entente Allies and against the Bulgarians, together with the increase in the activities of the followers of former Premier Venizelos, is said to have brought about a condition of affairs which the present government no longer can oppose. Premier May Have Besigned

> For some time past there has been talk that Premier Zaimis, the present head of the government, intended to resign his post and thus making way for the return of Venizelos, or one of the followers of that leader. Last night's despatches declared that this talk, which heretofore has proved without foundation, now also insists that the premier already has tendered his resignation.

Even in usually well-informed circles in the Greek capital this report is be-lieved, it is said, and the feeling there is that the government will announce the vacancy either today or tomorrow Martial Law Now Rules

It is certain that the long-expected ministerial crisis is at hand, and whether or not the premier has already sent in his resignation to the King, he is certain to do so within a short time, according to the accounts of the situation in Athena, received here.

Athena is under martial law to all intents and purposes. The government apparently has been unable to quell the repeated distributes.

the repeated disturbances which have followed the invasion of Macedonian Greece by the Bulgarians and their German and Austrian allies, by the customary methods and yesterday adopted a system of policing and soldier patrols which places the city under the strict est kind of discipline.

#### GENTS OF ENTENTE AGITATE GREEKS

ATHENS, September 12 .- "The en try of Greece into the war on the side of the Entente would from be settled if the Entente agents and the anti-Venizeloist factions would but keep quiet for ten days," according to a statement made to the correspondent of The Associated Press here yester-day by a prominent official of the Greek government.

He added that unless this state of affairs could be brought about soon it 'most assuredly will be the end of

Indications last night showed that the national feeling in favor of the Allies is beginning to have its effect and the situation is most favorable tthe Entente Powers.

Urban Traffic Is Paralyzed and Great Sympathetic Walkout Threatened

(Associated Press by Federal Wireless.) NEW YORK, September 12 .- The strike situation here became still more

serious last night. All traffic on the rapid transit surface lines in Manhattan, the Bronx and portions of Westchester county is at a standstill, not a wheel turning in all that district.

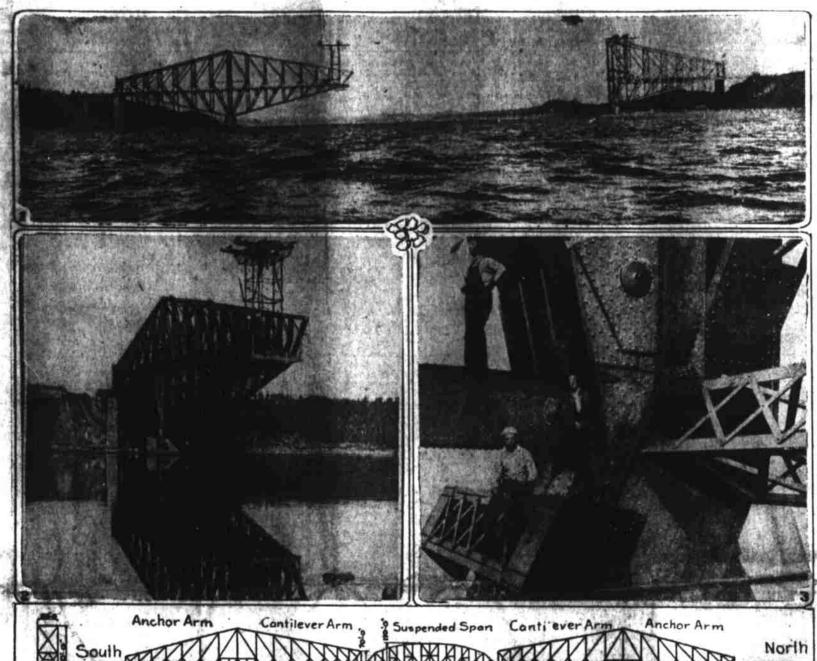
The subway and the elevated lines

The threat of a sympathetic strike of more than three-quarters of a mil lion workers in the greater city be came more alarming yesterday after the arrival here of Samuel Gompers, president of the American Federation ber 12.-President Wilson is here at of Labor, who came to take charge of the bedside of his dying sister. Mrs. the present bridge structure, the work lutely declined to discuss the situation

It is understood that under his direction the labor leaders are working for all his speaking engagements and will for handling the material a sympathetic strike.

## Great Cantilever Bridge At Quebec, Which Has Collapsed, In Construction

ORTH Cantilever (1) Completed Last November When Work Was Halted For Winter, and South Anchor Arm Completed To Receive South Cantilever. Between North and South Cantilevers Was Suspended Central Span Which Has Collapsed. (2) Anchor and Cantilever Arms. (3) Workmen Upon Enormous Middle of 'K' Joints of Structure. (4) Diagrammatic View of Bridge, Showing Suspended Center Span



# CENTRAL SPAN OF QUEBEC BRIDGE FALLS GENERAL ALESTIRE

Republican Candidate For Presidency Insists Upon American

Rights In Foreign Countries

(Associated Press by Federal Wireless) SYRACUSE, New York, September 12. Charles Evans Hughes, the Re \$700,000. publican candidate for the Presidency, ast night reopened his campaign here before several thousand people.

He arged the carrying of American investments into foreign lands, declaring that only by so doing could Amerun trade and American prestige be built up.

In referring to the need of protect ing American business men engaged in business outside of the limits of their own country, Mr. Hughes declared that "so long as they conduct a peaceful and honest business they are entitled to the full protection of their lives and their proparty under the provisions of international law," the United States to see to it that they are so protected.

"It is idle to suppose that we can have an enduring peace unless the dominant sentiment of this country is deep and abiding patriotism and loyalty to this country.

## PRESIDENT AT BEDSIDE OF HIS DYING SISTER

(Associated Press by Federal Wireless.) remain here until the end.

## IN FOREIGN LANDS ELEVEN WORKERS KILLED: LOSS \$700,000 QUEBEC, September 12.—Eleven tion work after an inspection of the Head of Quartermaster Corps Re-

bridge across the St. Lawrence river at this city fell 200 feet into deep water as it was being horsted into place yes | completely rebuilt. terday afternoon. The damage done is estimated at between \$500,000 and

Engineers at first feared that it would be impossible to raise the huge mass of steel from its position in the river bed, but later, after a more careful investigation, expressed the belief that it might be lifted into place. Second Accident to Bridge

This is the second catastrophe which has happened to the great bridge, which was to have been completed in 1917, since its construction began in 1900. In 1907 the sections then constructed collapsed and killed a score or more of workers.

The central span is 640 feet in length and the longest single span in the world About ninety men-riveters, machinists and he added, that it is the "duty of and engineers-were on the span or the cantilever arms to which it was to have been secured, when the crash come. The huge mass of nickel steel, the only material used in the construction of the bridge, began to sag at one end, and then, with a thunderous noise, plunged down more than 200 feet into

Many Persons See Plunge

Hundreds of curious persons who had gathered on the shore of the river to watch the operation of hoisting the FAIRBANKS OPENS CAMPAIGN span into place could see the workmen struggling in the water, held down by NEW LONDON, Connecticut, Septem the broken girders and straps of steel. This is the first serious accident on

lives were lost and sixty-five workers arrowly escaped death when the center of the content of t tral span of the \$17,000,000 suspension teared, however, that the span has sufferred stresses and strains for which it was not designed, and may need to be

## FIRST STRUCTURE ABANDONED Gen. James B. Aleshire, U. S. A., quar

has been called, is primarily designed for physical disability, to shorten the distance between Halifax and the Pacific Northwestern districts by more than 200 miles. It was lis, Ohno, October 31, 1856, and was discussed as early as 1852, when the graduated from the United States Miliand it was discussed for some time, but it was not until 1900 that the cavalry he was appointed captain contract was let and the Quebec Bridge and Railroad Company began In May, 1898, immediately after the work. 1907 all of the sections constructed col- he was made major and chief of the lapsed, killing a number of workers. submit a design for the bridge. They he was appointed chief of the quarter-chose a cantilever type and in 1910 the master cours of the army with the rank In 1911 a heard of engineers consisting was promoted major general. of C. N. Monsarrat of Quebec, chair-Philadelphia, was appointed, and has been in charge of the work ever since.

## FOR THE VICE-PRESIDENCY

(Associated Press by Federal Wireless.) CHICAGO. September 12. Charles eided to adopt the "black list" Engineers in charge of the construct and political issues of the campaign. sary.

## tired Because of Physical Disability After Long Service

(Associated Press by Federal Wireless.) WASHINGTON, September 12-Maj. The Quebec suspension bridge, as it termaster general, was retired yesterday

General Aleshire was born in Gallipoproject was abandoned as impracticated from the United States Military Academy at West Point, in the way the leaders at the Republican national it was discussed for some time.

After seven years of work, in outbreak of the Spanish American War, volunteer quartermaster department ocratic measure, and that defeated The Canadian government then ap After that he rose rapidly, being propointed a committee of three prominent moted major and licutemant-colonel of engineers to study the problem and the regular establishment, and in 1901 here, but the Democrats may the Maine the present structure begun, of brigadier general. July 1, 1907, he

General Aleshire served through a man and chief engineer; Ralph Mod-jeski of Chicago, and C. C. Schneider of chief quartermaster of the Philippine has caused to be cuncted during his

#### ITALY DECIDES SHE WILL ADOPT 'BLACKLIST' PLAN

(Associated Press by Federal Wireless) PARIS, September 11.-Italy has dethe strike in person. Gempers also Annie E. Hewe. The American com-tutely declined to discuss the situation missioners of the international peace without a hitch and like clock work date for the vice-presidency, fired the for publication.

The American com-without a hitch and like clock work date for the vice-presidency, fired the principle together owing to the installation of the most opening gan of his campaign last night will be adopted in principle together The President has cancelled modern muchinery and machine shops at Springfield. He spoke to a large with whatever additional features the crawd, on several of the most import. Italian government decides are neces

## THEIR GOVERNOR **AND** SENATORS IN BITTER CONTEST

Three Out of Four Representatives Go Down To Defeat and Fourth Candidate For House Probably Has Been Beaten

PLURALITY FOR HEAD OF TICKETS IS 13,000

Repudiation of Senior Senato, Johnson Attributed To Attitude On Tariff: 'As Maine Goes So Goes Country,' Say Victors

(Associated Press by Federal Wireless.) ORTLAND, September 12. Maine uns gone strongly Republican. So much the figures of yesterday's election showed early this morning, with only a few precificts throughout the State still to be heard

The State has elected a Republican governor, two Republican senators and at least three out of the four Republican candidates for the lower house of

Vote Unusually Heavy

The vote was remarkably heavy, inclienting a most active interest in the clienting a most active interest in the cistes of the campaign, all told more than 140,000 voters visiting the polls to record their choice of condidates. The feeling that the State is regarded throughout the entire country as piccorat' and that has been goes, the country, had a most marked effect upon the size of the vote, according to many of the political lenders. ical lenders.

There was little or no disturbance, the baileting for the most part going forward without trouble.

Republican Plurality Large The latest returns from all over the State indicate that Carl E. Milliken, be Republican candidate for the governorship, had a plurality of approxi nately 13,000 over O. C. Curtis, his Democratic opponent. When almost complete the count gave Milliken 7045 and Curtis 64,987.

The senatorial fight, which was more intense than the gubernatorial struggle, also resulted in a Republican nctory. The Republican leaders had oncentrated their attacks upon Charles F. Johnson, senior senator from the State. Johnson is extremely popular in some sections of the State, and the Republicans confeeded that he would make strong fight and had a good chance of winning out in the election. Stand On Tariff Disastrous

After the returns showed that he had een defeated, a number of State leaders declared that his stand on the tariff had defeated him, and nothing than for any of the other candidates, the senator easily running shead of his ticket. He lost by approximately

One of the Republican candidates for the lower house is still in doubt as to his fute, but the other three were elected by handsome pluralities.

#### Y YOW PARTY LEADERS T VIEW SITUATION

NEW YORK, September 12.- "As "They have repudiated Senator John-

on up there because of his action in In May, 1898, immediately after the the tariff legislation in congress. He was the member of the finance committee of the senate who framed the Demhim."

So said other Republican leaders results with a different eye.

"Unless Maine gives the Republicans 15,000 plurality it will mean that the State as a whole has upheld President Wilson's foreign and Mexican policies, term," said Democratic leaders here. Others asserted that the results in Maine indicate that the Democrats will sweep the country in November, "justas the Republican victory in 1892 proved a preface to the election of Grover Cleveland in that year."

## MAINE GUARDSMEN VOTE

LARIDO, Texas, September 12 .-The members of the Second Regiment f Infantry, Maine national guard, east hear ballots for the Maine candidates esterday. The ballotting is provided or under the so-called "civil law."

# **VOTE FOR VAST**

More Than Three-Quarters of a Million Workers Decide To Cast Their Lot With Gotham Street Car Workers

HUGE THRONGS EXCITEDLY APPLAUD FINAL DECISION

Police Department of New York Redoubles Its Efforts To Prevent Any Further Clashes of Strikers and Strikebreaker's

FW YORK, September 11 -This city is threatened with the most far-reaching strike in its history.

gates yesterday a sympathy strike was ordered which will call 750, 000 men from their posts. These workmen represent stage hands theatrical employes, longshoremen, brewers, machinists, bartenders, moulders and printers. Throngs Cheer Vote

Amidst the wildest excitement a' vote was taken to decide whether or not the affiliated unions would participate in the present strike of the street carmen and when the result showed that a general walkout would be ordered the crowd broke out in

New York faces one of the most serious situations in years. men is growing rapidly and with terday practically all the leading industries of the metropolis will British Graves

have been hired to take the places of the carmen and the feeling be tween the two factions threatens to develop into violence. Gompers Fails To Arrive

Samuel Gompers, president of the American Federation of Labor, who was expected yesterday to confer with the strike leaders, failed to reach here. He probpersonal charge of the striking merely lead the thoughts of future

The police department has aprolmen and is taking every preparation to prevent any further guardians of a union sealed in blood. outbreaks between the strikers and the men who have taken their places on the cars

## QUARTER OF MILLION

(Associated Press by Federal Wireless) LONDON, September 11.—According NEAR FRANKFORT DESTROYED to estimates made from official lists that have been issued by the German war office, the casualties in the German armies during the month of August ports were received here yesterday total 249,000 in killed, wounded and

German losses as given from Berlin, total 3,375,000 in killed, wounded and missing. Of these 832,000 are reported

These figures do not include the losses in the unval actions or in the colonial possessions.

#### JUDGE HUGHES WILL TALK AT BIG PLATTSBURG CAMP of some from his desk and escaped.

(Associated Press by Pederal Wireless.)

BOSTON, Massachusetts, September New York, where he will make two admilitary training camp tomorrow.

Sunk Fetches \$190,500 At London Auction

LONDON, September 11.- The memsteamer which had been at the bottom of the sea for three months. The little urg, and whose tonnage is 2,583 gross, as sald to a British firm for \$190,500. The nuctioneer approunced that for

The nuctioneer announced that for the first time since the war started Italian subjects would be allowed to bid an equal grounds with Freuch and Beil of bread daily. To the ticket are attached coupers, one of which must be given up for each whole load. But if Early in the war the Lome was sunk of the coast of the Cameroons to make the end of the month, to receive seven r from capture, but a commander of cents for every unused coupon.

British naval ship got permission to see her and towed her to London. She lying in the Surrey commercial dock w, looking very fit and trim.

Cents for every unused coupon.

When he goes on leave a bread conjugate the second coupon is cancelled for every two days of absence, and the man receives an allowance instead. That this allowance a British naval ship got permission to ise her and towed her to London, She w, looking very fit and trim.

At a meeting of union dele- Premier Holds Conference With Ministers of Allied Countries On Subject

> (Associated Press by Federal Wireless) ATHENS, September 11 .- From despatches that have been received from Athens it appears that extreme importance is being attached to a conference recently held between Zaimis, the Greek premier, and the ministers of the Entente powers.

I'p to the present it has not been ing for Russia, where he will visit Caar learned just what the attitude of the Nicholas as the personal envoy of the administration will be in the complications that have grown with the activities at Salonika and the sending of the Allies' feet to Firseus.

It is believed that the ministers of the Allies have been sounded as to the attitude of their governments towards ireece in the event of the Hellenes abandoning their position of neutrality. Zaimis had a long conference with King Constantine yesterday but no Sympathy for the striking car- statement was given out as to the nature of the interview.

## the carrying out of the general strike order which was voted yes-Hundreds of strikebreakers In Northern France

PARIS, September 11-The French Government has decided to take over along the western front where British soldiers are interred. Le Temps, com menting on this proposal, says: "There are innumerable English

families whose dearest wish is to visit its members sleeps his last sleep. the Marne to Flanders. These will not generations of Englishmen to use long

## PRESIDENT'S-ONLY SISTER REPORTED DANGEROUSLY ILL

(Associated Press by Federal Wireless.) NEW LONDON, Connecticut, Septem ber 11. - Illness of Mrs. Annie E. Howe unly sister of President Wilson, bas been diagnosed as peritonitis, with at her aunt's bedside.

## HUGE GERMAN AERODROME

(Associated Press by Federal Wireless.) COPENHAGEN, September 11-Refrom official sources that a huge aero-The number killed is placed drome near Frankfort had been destroyed by fire. The conflagration de-Since the beginning of the war the stroyed aftern modern war aeroplanes

## ROBBERS GET PAYROLL

PITTSBURG, September 11-Two nasked men entered the office of the ing a revolver at the head of A. Stein berg, the paymaster, took the payroll

#### ... RHEUMATISM

Have you ever tried Chamberlain's 11.-Charles E. Hughes, Republican Pain Balm for rheumatism? If not, you candidate for the presidency, departed are wasting time, as the longer this dis from Boston last night for Syracuse, liet a bottle teday, apply it with a vig orous massage to the afflicted parts and dresses today. He had rested here from you will be surprised and delighted at 725 pounds of eleomargarine were pro-his speechmaking of the week. He will the relief obtained. For sale by all dozed in the United States, an increase Bible. Lonokapu grabbed a revolver spenk at the Plattsburg, New York, dealers. Bensun. Smith & Co., 1.td. or 5.651,005 pounds over the previous and after a short scuffle with Kalualagents for Hawaii.

ttle Lome Which Had Been Even Soldiers Forced To Present Bread Tickets To Obtain Their Allowance

(Associated Press by Federal Wireless.) LONDON, September 11.-By putting. sers of the Baltic Exchange are be together passages from several official ming used to the high prices which documents and private letters found in re being paid for prize ships, but even German trenches some idea has been hey must have been surprised at the formed of the careful economy pracrecord price paid for a little German tised in the German army at the front.

The green eardboard bread ticket for last April of a man of the First Guard Delegation From Honolulu ome, which was built in 1888 in Hum. Reserve Division shows one of the means taken to prevent waste of food. It is explained on the ticket that every

> is not excessive may perhaps be in-ferred from a clause in a standing or-der issued at Straisund. "Continued cases of begging by men on leave have becurred recently. It is again pointed out that begging is unworthy of a sol-dier and will be severely punished."

Mikado.

From Bakan, which he will reach by special train, the Prince will sail on the steamer Shiragi Maru for Juzan, Koren. From Fuzan be will go to Petrograd over the Manchurian and trans-Siberian railway.

The trip of the Prince to the Czar is in return for the visit recently paid by Grand Duke Mikaelovitti to the Mikado as the personal envoy of Char While in Russia the Prince expects to visit the principal Russian battle fronts in company with the Czar.

## Russians Forced To **Economize On**

STOCKHOLM, September 11-10 formation received here yesterday stated that from unofficial reports the sale of meat in Russia has been forthe spot on French soil where one of bidden on Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday and Friday of each week; This dras-There are innumerable little crosses tie order, it is said, has resulted in a ably will arrive today and take scattered side by side with ours from great increase in the cost of other foods, that the opening of the fall term of after the war is ended, but they will all schools has been postponed for one ne poince department has apremain among us as living and visible month. This action is taken because
pointed a number of deputy patsymbols of the British fidelity which of the scarcity of meat and to prevent did not fail us at the critical moment greater shortage of this kind of food of need. They will be the vigilant by an increased demand. In order to meet the threatened famine condition in l'etrograd an order has been issued to deport all persons from the Russian capital whose presence there is not absolutely necessary.

## MAJOR MORAHT ESTIMATES RUMANIAN LOSSES 80,000

(Associated Press by Federal Wireless.) GERMAN CASUALTIES complications. Physicians have little hope for her recovery. Miss Margaret terview given out by Major Moralit, military critic of the Berlin Tageblatt, be estimates that the Rumanian losses at the fall of Turtukai was not less than 80,000 men, either killed, wounded or captured.

The force of the Russian armies now stimates at 400,000

Bucharest from a flanking movement from the south.

#### PORTUGAL READY FOR WAR (Associated Press by Pederal Wireldss) PARIS, September 11. Portugal today a vast field of maneuvers," sted Maj. Norton Mattos, the Portu-Pittsburg Stopper Company and hold | guese minister of war, in an interview ith the correspondent of the Paris Journal. "Portugal being in's state

take this direct part in the fight," OLEO USERS GROW NEW YORK, September 11.- In the

After Studying Highway System For Territory It Will Announce Conclusions

NVESTIGATION COVERS PERIOD OF TWO YEARS

Slowly Getting Together and Will Be Large

When the civic convention meets in the street of the first of the serventing the spread of the first to the new Bay View home now being built near the old. Three of the buildings of this home, which will be on the cottage plan; can be read only that seems to be the opinion of many of the delegates who will go to the Hig Island the latter part of the month.

Sig Island the inter part of the month. One of the biggest surprises, however, probably will be the report of the good roads committee.

It appears that two years ago a committee was appointed by the convention them in session to make a careful stuffs of a system of roads for the falands. This committee is now known as the "thing over" committee and has prosecuted its investigations over a period of two years. It, has never made any report and the amnouncement yes any report and the announcement yes-terday that it had completed its investigations and that it would file an vestigations and that it would file an interesting report came as a surprise. In fact, except for the members them selves and a few persons, the existence of the committee had been forgotten. Investigations are Through

General Prince Kanin Goes To

Pay Formal Visit To Czar

Nicholas

(Special Cablegram to Hawali Shinpo.)

TOKIO, September 11.— General

Prince Kanin will leave here this morning for Russia, where he will visit Czar

Nicholas as the personal envoy of the
Mikado.

It is septembed that during the two years of its existence the committee that its investigations had been through and covered the road situation in all parts of the United States. Its recommendations to the Convention probably will have an important bearing on all future road construction throughout the Territory.

Raymond C. Brown, secretary of the chamber of commerce, stated vesterday (hat sixty delegates had already been secured who have "signed up" for accommodations in the stemmer that will take the party to Hilo. A number of ake the party to Hilo. A number of others been signified their intention to make the trip, he said, and that by the end of the week this number will be materially increased.

He Further stated that unless those

who desire to go to the convention de not make reservations at once it will be too late, as it is his purpose to release the company from its reservation obligations in a day or two. It is understood that a great many persons will attend the convention as individuals and that no record can be obtained of them. The total number of Honelu lans who will represent the city at the convention, either as members of organizations or as individuals, is estimated at more than 100.

Ad Club Heads List
According to present information obtained at the chamber of commerce the Ad club leads in the number of Their Meat Supply delegates who will go to the Big Is laid. Or this organization thirty-three expected to be present. The chamfineteen members. Counting the wives of a number of the delegates the total again to sea for employment, the wife number is already placed at seventy.

Secretary Brown yesterday issued 'a through the Overseas News Agency note of warning to all persons who con gas in their apartment while Carter template making the trip and urged that reservations be made at once. The reservation of the steamer, he said, could be held only a few days longer. "I benerstand," he said, "that many wish to make the trip who are not delegates. Early next week I shall especially of fruits and vegetables.

It is also reported from Petrograd not sold and I am informed that they will be quickly taken by those who have already applied to the Inter Island company's offices for passage on ter family, Dayton being the third old September 20."

Delegates New Listed Up to last night the following dele-

Brown: Child and wife, W. L. Emory, Wm. a Clark, Jack Scott, Neil Slattery, Professor Casceres, Tom Sharp, L. W. de Vis Norton, Dr. Seaman and wife, A. Larnach and wife, R. L. Noggle and wife and lady friend, E. A. Stobie, R. wife and indy friend, E. A. Stobie, R. M. Talbot, W. Hutton, Geo. B. Curtis, C. R. Frazier, Lloyd Killam, J. Dunbar, John Ness, C. Lambert, Chas. E. Ganzert, John Watt, H. S. Decker, C. F. Lund, Mr. Shaw, H. Gooding Field, Henry Bredhoff, Jannatt V. Sharp, H. D. Melim, A. A. Durant, H. G. Jewell and John H. Drew.

Chamber of Commerce—W. C. Achi.

Chamber of Commerce-W. C. Achi, F. E. Blake, J. E. Boyle, J. D. Dough The force of the Russian armies now erty, J. B. Guard and wife, S. I. John-last Monday according to reports from operating in the Dobrudja district he son, G. K. Larrison, B. E. Noble, W. O. Hawnii, and before the blaze was sub-Smith, J. T. Taylor, Wm. Thompson, Moraht points out the important fact that the full of Turthkai is a severe B. Pratt, G. W. Smith, C. du Roi, Rayblow to Rumanian arms as the fortress mond C. Brown, J. P. Medeiros and dinary efforts, it was barvested right burbarest from a flaction manual control of the poilt to be Commercial Club-J. M. Young and

> Promotion Committee-Ed Towse, A. P. Taylor, J. D. McInerny. Rotary Club-E. A. Berndt.

Board of Supervisors-B. Hollinger, the mayor (John C. Larre) and C Arnold.

#### HAWAIIAN IS HELD FOR ALLEGED MURDER

of war with Germany and Austria, we H. K. Lonokapu, charged with the murder of Sam Kaluahine, in the lat-ter's home in Asylum road, was arraigned in the police court yesterday morning and given a preliminary hear-ing. He was committed to the circuit vent ended June 30, according to the court for trial. Sam Relinui an eye annual report of the Federal Commis- witness, testified that Lonokapu and wers of Internal Revenue, 152,123, Valuabine were drunk and following

The Bay View home at Kalaupapa, Molokai settlement, was destroyed completely by fire Saturday aftersoon and evening, according to a radiogram received by Dr. J. S. B. Pratt, president of the board of health. All inmates, probably eighty in number, were removed without one being in jured. In the destruction of the house all furniture and personal belongings

of the inmates were lost. No cause of the fire was given. Doctor Pratt would not attempt to give an estimate of the loss without consulting

By hard work the inmates of the set-

be used now.

The home was used for the housing of the old, blind and other helpless patients unable to care for themselves.
It was a one-story building and was about twelve or fourteen years old, abving been constructed by the Terri-

Former Resident of Hawaii and

Letters received by relatives Kauni annuques the death of Francis Sinclair on July 22 in the Isle Jersey, near the coast of France. Mr. Sinelnir was for many years esident of the Hawaiian Islands. his arrival here in 1863, he and his brother purchased the Island of Niithus, where he made his home, and which is still held in the family.

During latter years Mr. Sinclair re-sided in London, devoting his time to literary work, and publishing his "Bul lards and Poems From the Pacific; also several' volumes of short stories: Pour Winds" and many other inter

esting books. The widow, a sister, and many other relatives both here

Hilo Man and Wife Victims of Latter's Desperate Act

An Associated Press despatch receivof Dayton ("Sonny") Carter of Hilo, Hawaii, early yesterday turned on the was asleep and that both were found dead. Mrs. Carter had confided that she was trying to prevent her husband from shipping out again and found her If unable to do so.

Dayton Carter was the son of Mrs. irter (nee Jones) of Hilo, and James Carter, a well known Hilo carpenter nd contractor who died in the Second City a few months ago. There were sons and one daughter in the Car

Young Carter was an oiler and had shipped some time ago in one of the gates had been listed by Secretary American Hawstian steamers touching at Hilo. In Shn Francisco he married Ad Club-W. R. Farrington, J. F. a young Coast girl. The deceased was Child and wife, W. L. Emory, Wm. a native of Honolulu, about twenty three years of age and a nepnew of John H. Jones of the McInerny Shoe tore, this city.

# TEN ACRES OF CANE

There was a cane fire at Pasuhau dued about ten seres of cane was burn ground.

The mill had finished grinding for the season and was partly dismantied as of December 13, 1916. when the cane fire broke out. Manager Campsie, however, was equal to the occasion, and he quickly had the mill going again so that the burned cane could be ground at once.

The fire was evidently the work of a fire-bug because it was away in from the road and there were no chances of It is believed that some disgruntled templates increasing its capitalization and evil-minded discharged laborer is from \$600,000 to \$1,000,000.

PILES CURED IN 6 TO 14 DAYS PAZO OINTMENT is guaranteed to cure blind, bleeding, itching or protrading PILES in 6 to 14 days or

# Dr. J. S. B. Pratt Receives Word FOR ALLIES OF ENTER

Rumanians Reported To Have Lost Fortress In Silistria While Inflicting Heavy and Successful Blows In Transylvania; French and British Statements Tell of Minor Fighting On Somme But Berlin Claims Repulses

(Associated Press By Federal Wireless)

ARIS, September 11.-Swinging back and forth the pendulum of war recorded both success and defeat for the cause of the Entente Allies yesterday.

The success was minor while-the defeat was of more importance, for Rumanian fortress in the province of Silistria on the Danube, about ixty miles southeast of Bucharest, fell into the hands of the German-Bulgarian armies operating along the Rumanian frontier.

The report of this Teutonic victory comes from Berlin, where the erman general staff made it public last night, in an official statement.

#### SILISTRIA 'ALSACE OF BULGARIA'

The province of Silistria was the reward given Rumania for the part she played in the second Balkan war, when she sided with Serbia and Greece against Bulgaria, and it has been the hope and aim of Bulgaria o recapture this province ever since she lost it in 1913.

But if she lost ground in the southeast Rumania made gains in Tranylvania which had in part at least, compensated her. The official despatches from Vienna last night announced that the Austrians had been successful in driving the Rumanian armies back a distance a mile and a half, but these were later amended by the announcement, also from the Austrian capitol, that the Teutons had been defeated by the Rumanians on their left flank, and had been compelled to retreat in the vicinity of Petroseny

#### BULGARS ABANDON THEIR TRENCHES

In Greek Macedonia, where the fighting has been growing more intense during the last few days, the Bulgarians were forced to evacuate long line of trenches to the east of Vetrenik, leaving behind them large quantities of munitions of war, together with a number of cannon. which they were unable to remove.

Turning to the western front the reports conflict. Berlin tells of a great British offensive, that extended for more than ten miles from Thiepval to the outskirts of Combles, and which was carried on with a fierce vigor, but without success.

ALLIES DECLARE FRONT WAS QUIET

Neither the French nor the British communiques pay much attention o this fighting, and the French official statement last night says that save for some German attempts to attack in the neighborhood of Berny en Santerre, the Somme front has been comparatively speaking, quiet.

The official German statement however tells a different story. It ays that last Saturday the British launched a series of heavy assaults against the German lines lying between Thiepval, to which the Teutons still cling, in spite of the fact that the British hold the ridge which commands the town, and Combles, the heavily ortified position, for which the French and British have been fightng for several days.

## CHARGES OF BRITISH BEATEN BACK

Time after time the British charged across the "no-man's land" that lies between the trenches, only to be beaten back by the fire of the Gerrmans who, are said to have stood firm everywhere. North and northeast of Moquet Farm, where there has been so much desperate lighting of late, the British are said to have been par ber of commerce comes next with because her husband insisted on going tially successful for a time, only to be forced to fall back under

the vigor of the German counter attacks. In the vicinity of Martinpuich the attacks of the British broke lown under the German fire, according to the report from Berlin, and at the other end of the ten-mile line, in the neighborhood of Combles, and between that town and le Bois Leuze the attackers met

with no success. Berlin also claims that the French attacked south of Barleux and in the vicinity of Belloy en Santerre, but with little or no sucess. In the Barleux sector says the German account of the fightng, the poilus suffered heavily and were repulsed time after time, as they charged. The German general staff also adds that "we took a number of prisoners, together with six machine guns northwest of Chaulnes." Chaulnes is an important railroad junction, in the outskirts of which the French reported fighting some days ago.

## GERMAN ATTACKS ALL REPULSED

Of this sector the French official report says that the Germans atempted to attack southwest of Berney en Santerre, but that the attack was repulsed with heavy loss to the Teutons.

On the Verdun battle field the fighting was again heavy yesterday. The Berlin despatches tell of a French assault between Thiaumont fort and Fleury. Here the Germans admit that the French penetrated into the first line trenches, but assert that they were afterward driven out again.

The aerial fighting during the week was severe. The French and British are said to have lost nine machines in the seven days.

## SAN CARLOS DIRECTORS VOTE STOCK INCREASE

The directors of San Carlos Milling Company have voted to increase the capital stock of the company from \$400,000 to \$800,000 by the issuance of a \$200,000 stock dividend and \$200,000 assessable stock. The stock dividend will be issued to shareholders of record

#### BREWER ESTATE WILL INCREASE ITS CAPITAL

The Charles Brewer Estate, Ltd., filed in the territorial treasurer's ofany sparks flying from any habitation fice yesterday a certificate of increase or engine and setting fire to the field, of capital stock, showing that it com-

## JAPANESE IS INJURED

H. Moriyama, a Japanese, was inacross the back. He was taken to the tact money refunded. Manufactured by emergency hospital where first aid was suffered a crushing defeat. After the the TARIS MEDICINE CO., St. Louis, rendered and later transferred to The battle the bundit army fled towards Queen's Hospital.

## WELL-KNOWN KALIHI RESIDENT PASSES AWAY

Edward Keohohou; familiarly known as "Eddie," died at his home in Kalihi Valley yesterday, following an illness of three months' duration. funeral will be held at three o'clock this afternoon from the residence of the deceased, the interment to be in Kahalelaukon cemetery, Kalibi uka. Keokohou was married, a native of this city and thirty eight years, six months and sixteen days old. He was an employe of H. Hackfeld & Co., for many years, and was well liked by a large circle of friends.

#### MONGOLIAN BANDITS CRUSHED BY CHINESE

(Special Cablegram to Nippu Jiji.) TOKIO, September 9.-Word was reseived here vesterday that the Mongolian army which has terrorized residents of Manchurian cities for sev jured yesterday afternoon in a ditch eral months, has been driven out of the in King street, when a large pipe, sus-pended on a derrick, fell, striking him Mongolians, it is said, came in conwith the government forces and Mongolia.

Record Enrolments Will Execed Fourteen Hundred New Pupils Famous Angler Writes Brochure Last Year's By At Least one Hundred

WILLIAM R. CASTLE URGES VIGOROUS SCHOOL SPIRIT

Recalls Days When He Regarded Royal and Kaiulani Send Their Study As Conspiracy **Against Boyhood** 

Punahou Academy and Preparatory School opened the seventy-sixth year's work yesterday morning with a record enrolment. While no figures have tration will exceed that of the first day last year by at least one hundred. The gain was very evident in the crowded condition of all rooms.

At the opening exercises the chaper in Pauahi hall was entirely inadequate for the academy students. A locker system for the use of the commercial students lins been installed in Bingham hall to relieve the congestion in the study halls where the students leave their books. In the grade department it was found necessary to open a new classroom and secure an extra feacher. Address by Mr. Castle

L. C. Howland, who is acting as president of Onhu in the absence of President Griffiths, opened the chapel exercises and called upon William R. Castle of the board of trustees to speak of ideals and purposes of the year.

"I know you don't wish me to make speech," said Mr. Castle, "but 1 Central Grammar Exceeds 1000 wish to give you all, students and teachers, a hearty 'Aloha'.''

Mr. Castle then spoke briefly upon the apportunities of an education, and recalled an amusing incident of his own boyhood.

"When I was a boy." he said. "long before I even was a student at Punghou, I was a healthy youngster. and considered rending, spelling and geography inventions to spoil a boy's My mother strove to interest me in learning, but I didn't like it. One day she asked me if I wished to grow un and be an ignoramus, and get along just the best I could. I said 'Yes,' so she let me put all my books away. Experiences Change of Heart

"I had a fine time playing for three or four days, and then I began to see the other boys going to school, and began to wonder whether perhaps I hadn't made a mistake after all. last I decided that I had, so I sneaked in to my mother in a very shamefaced manner and asked her where my lesons were. I studied then for two or three years, and at last was able to come to Punahou

"Don't miss your opportunities I shall always regret that I didn't make more of my opportunities when I was at Punahou. All of us oldsters (Mr. Castle laughingly waved his hand toward the teachers who were ated on the platform; bare regret like that over the opportunities we

missed in our school days." Mr. Castle closed his talk with an repeal to all connected with Punahou to cooperate in maintaining a sound and vigorous Punahou spirit.

Where School Spirit Lies "The yelling at the football games isn't all there is to school spirit." said. "That is just one way to show it, but the spirit must be behind everything you do, and it requires the help of every one of you to keep it sound and strong.

the appoundements. Most of the morning was given up to

The first military drill will be held

calling out the football men for the 1100 pupils. practise Wednesday afternoon. As effort is being made this year to interest every boy of the school in some form of athletics, and a large ternout for football is expected.

Several of the teachers who planned to come from San Francisco in the Ventura were late in reporting because of the delayed sailing of their ship. They will arrive, however, in the Mat sonia today.

## SECRETARY TO MAYOR CHERISHES FOND DREAM

Hopes To Have Long Vacation, As All of Us Do

After a week's vacation on the wind ward side of the island, Edward K. Woodward, returned yesterday to his street, Miller street and Beretania desk as private secretary to the May-

When Woodward came into the office tary's place but instantly arose and gave Woodward the seat in the first line of tranches in the mayor's depart

Woodward said the only thing wrong with his cuting was that it was not, long enough. He has a dream that some day away. will have just as much vacation as his heart desires. But in the mean-time he was glad to get back and greet

Start Year, Estimate of Department

BUILDINGS OF HONOLULU ARE FILLED TO CAPACITY

Overflow Children To Central Grammar

No prettier and more promising sight has been seen in Honolulu for some time than the hundreds of children who hurried yesterday morning been issued, it appears that the regis to attend the opening session of the schools. From all direction they came singly, in pairs, and in groups; some laughing, some serious; but one and all anxious not to be late for the first day

before the blackboards. of nearly all races, from the shining built the Dixie Maru, since lost, faced little fellow, with a flower for his teacher, to his demure larger sister, who looked upon the occasion in the light of a social event.

leachers were at their places and were Catalina and Clemente and elsewher pupils and assigning them to respectve grades and classes. From estimates made by the department of pubtic instruction, nearly 1400 new pupils will be added to the schools of the territory this year. The largest increase will be in Honoluiu, and it will donable." be marked at the Central Grammar School especially.

not be known for several days. At the Central Grammar the eurolment is though there is no overcrowding, the New Pield Opened Up new twelve room building is filled to capacity. In many cases it was necessary to seat the pupils at tables because of the non-delivery of desks that and been ordered from the mainland. These desks are expected in a few days. Central Grammar, besides it# own pupils, is taking care of the over

dle of this week, say the teachers, all students should be comfortably settled. More than 1400 pupils are expected to be handled by the Kaiulani School this year, which is 100 more tunn attended the classes last year. One new building has been erected to relieve the congestion in the main building. A number of one-room buildings of the bungalow twpe has been added to the school's equipment. The overflow from Kaiulani is being sent to Cen-tral Grammar. Eleven student: have

440 Are At McKinley High

With 200 new students enrolled in rolment was brought up to 440. The Pioneering With Light Tackle ing the summer a new five room school slight increase in the present enrol-

The Territorial Normal School yes tively unknown. No boats were riggeterday opened its twenty-first year for it. There was no regular supply with the following enrolment: senior, but Every-body and I mand the following the fo freshman, 130. Four hundred were away in order to obtain any specific

enrolled in the training department. When the Royal School opened yes terday all new applicants were refused E. T. Chase, who is in charge of the and sent to the Central Grammar. endemy department this year, made | This was caused by reason of the fact that the school has been enrolling its dd students since June 23. In the registration. Class work will begin first grade 100 were taken in and enough in the upper grades to fill the Islands with: "Truly, in Hawaii, it i spare seats. The Royal expects to Thursday, and Couch Midkiff plans on have a total enrolment this year of

College of Hawaii Has Many

With the opening of the College of dents have come largely from Punahou, ulukou, Daniel Kanilihua, a guide de McKinley and Mills schools. There tailed to take Mr. Jump to Captai will be about twenty students in the freshman class.

No exact figures could be obtained from the Cahu College and the Puna-hou Preparatory School, but indica-tions point to the largest enrolment in The Hawaii Tuna Clu the history of these institutions.

Capacity enrolment was reported from the Kamehameha schools, 135 students being registered in th. manual department and 120 in the girls'

After a regular torrent of little mites had stormed the seven centers of | inch cup given by George P. Cooke for the Children's Free Kindergarten As the first game fish over thirty pounds scenarion yesterday, Miss Frances Law taken on light tackle. Those Honolule tence looked on the happy faces with boys are thorough sportsmen, too. One atisfaction and remarked that the man, in order to promote rod and reci appreciated.

Fifty Turned Away

street kindergartens all were patronor. And the Mayor was glad to see ized, many parents bringing their children in arms to launch them on their the best grounds for each fish. educational careers. Palama was especially attractive to the youngsters NEW STAFF MEMBERS Miss Alice Brown, director of this school, said she had never witnessed such an influx of children, especially After registration hour Inpunese.

On Big-game Sport of the Islands

**BOOK BY GOODING FIELD** BROUGHT THE PUBLICITY

Organization of Tuna Club Also Helped Advertise Local Attractions

"Jumping Around in Hawaii; Partial Appreciation of the Best Bi-Game fishing and the Finest Hospitali ty in the World," a brochure by Jame W. Jump, recently received here, i a fine description of and tribute to the Islands, as its title implies. Mr. Jump came to Honolulu last winter and madsome remarkable catches here, most o And they were of all sizes, not to say the time with Harold L. Morris, wh-

"Hawniian waters offer the best and most diversified deep-sea fishing to b had in the world!" Mr. Jump writes With but few exceptions all the after explaining that he had fished a kept busy at the work of enrolling the and sighed for "new waters in which to angle !

"When one has taken vellowfin tuna ulua, ono, dolphin, kawakawa, kaku, al big game fish, and nine other varieties in one afternoon's fishing, as I have almost any degree of enthusiasm is par

Then follow narrations of the takin: of ulua, ono, dolphin, which is callethe "D'Artagnan of the Summer Seas" Exact figures of the enrolment will and the "king of light tackle game fish''; yellow-fin tunn, swordfish, kawakawa, kabala, kaku, described as be expected to be more than 1000. Al. ing of the barracuda family, and aku

"It may seem strange that with such great sport possible Hawaiian water: have not been more frequented by ang lers; but it is only recently, compara tively speaking, that rod and reel fish ing has been advertised and cultivat ed," Mr. Jump writes.

"The organization of the Hawaii Tu flow from other schools. By the midna club along the lines of the Tun-Club of Santa Catalina Island, ha started a great forward movement. Th excellent folder compiled by Mr. Gooding Field, secretary of the Tung club, and issued by the Hawaii promo tion committee, has opened the eyes of the angling world; in fact, it was th cause of my going there to fish. "There had been very little rod an

reel fishing done; light tackle fishing was almost unknown. I may be pardon ed for saying I was told that the rec ords achieved by our different partie been enrolled in the school for defec- last spring really put Hawaii on the map of rod and reel fishing. "Also, little attention had been pai

to providing suitable power launches the freshman class, the McKinley High such as are used at Catalina. There was School opened its books yesterday, no regular supply of bait. But all thes With the 240 former students, the en- drawbacks are fast being remedied...

Mr. Jump tells how there was in credulity when he proposed to take th coulding was erected to relieve the big fish with his light-tackle nine congestion in the main structure. A ounce rod and nine-thread line; and o the difficulty experienced in learning nent is expected by Prof. Marion M. the situation of the fishing grounds.

"Rod and reel fishing was compara bait. Everybody said I would have t away, in order to obtain any sport.

But Mr. Jump ran across Jack Youn and the two went scouting in the leof Oahu. Catch of an ulua settled the question: the fish were there; "the took the hook; they fought; they could be brought to gaff on rod and reel.

Mr. Jump becomes a word-painter and ends a general description of the

not all of fishing to fish."
"Sunny Jim" McCandless, Harry Baldwin, H. Gooding Field, G. P. Wild er, L. K. Burnham of Martinez, Cali fornia; George Freeland, Louis Weinz Hawaii yesterday, President A. I. beimer. John Fleming, W. H. Field. Dr. Dean announced that the classes will James H. Raymond, John Knelemakule be larger than usual. The new stu- Kailua storekeeper; Judge John L. Ka tailed to take Mr. Jump to Captai Cook's monument at Kealakekua; J. P. Curts and John F. Colburn are mention ed gracefully as having been kind and

"The Hawaii Tuna Club and indivi dual sportsmen and Business men have put up a score or more very handsome cups for prizes, upon the system for lowed by the Tuns club of Santa Ca talina island. One of these cups cost three hundred dollars. They are given outright. I brought home the twelve work of the kindergartens is being fishing among gentlemen anglers, went out and bought six expensive outfits Cifty Turned Away rods, reels, lines, etc., and presented them to friends."

There are cuts of Hawaiian scene fish, of Mr. Jump and other anglers and a map of the Islands, which indicates

## TO RECEIVE WELCOME

Directors, members of the stuff and had passed there were still more than trusteen of the Y. M. C. A. will attend fifty children that had to be turned the annual digner of the association next Thursday evening in Cooke Hall. Mr. and Mrs. Manuel Garcia, Jr., of the new members of the staff, J. W. 1719 Kahanu street, Kalihi, welcomed McGrillis, Donald Ladd, Ray Baird and old fracults around the executive official their home last Friday the advent George Andrus. The budget will be for Island steam Navigation company

Legal Opinion To This Effect By Office of City Attorney Is Forecast

COUP BY M'CANDLESS REPORTED AS ILLEGAL

When Board of Supervisors Holds Next Meeting Matter Will Be Considered

There is much whispering around the ity hall and conferences held in silent orners are the order of the day. Also there is considerable traffic between the office of the city engineer and the city attorney.

Just what all this sub rosa administration is could not be officially learned resterday, but it is believed to refer to the Beretania street project. Since to the Beretania street project. Since
L. L. McCandless, by an net of civic
San Francisco Arrived, Sept 10
ta Maria, from Honolula, Aug sabbotage, threw a mankeywrench into the well-greased machinery of municipal levelopment and halted the wheels of Port levelopment and inited the wheels of he Beretania street improvement. Acting City Attorney A. M. Cristy has been busy frying to find out just what the status of a lessee is in signing peti
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San Francisco Arrived. Sept. 11, 2:30 p. m., str. Sonoma, hence Sept. 5. tions. He has been making researches for two weeks.

Discreet But Annoying Silence

Assisting him has been City Engin-er George M. Collins, who has been handling the statistics of the matter. Setween the two officials there has been considerable intimacy during the past fortnight. But neither of the officials as anything to say about the matter. They maintain a discreet if an annoying silence. It is generally known however, that they have been doing team work to discover whether or not essees have any rights to protest against municipal improvement.

The city attorney's office will have its eport to present to the board of suservisors tomorrow night. It will not made public until that time. But t is the prediction of The Advertiser that the findings of Cristy will be to the effect that lessees occupying property along Beretania street will have a legal leg to stand on. In other vords, the Beretania street improvenent will be ordered to proceed, just s soon as the supervisors have tin study the report that will be filed by Acting City Attorney Cristy tomorrow night.

M'Candless Has Inning

At the last meeting of the supervi ors, when the improvement from Nuu and to King street was apparently halt ed for six months by a mass of signa tures presented by McCandless, it was thought that the improvement project was pau. There was a lot of not on deasant pilikia at that meeting which inally went up in to thin air because of necessary legal advice. It was learn ed that more than fifty-five per cent of the residents in the district had signed the petition of protest against the proredit for having the petition circulat

The meeting was at a standstill. Then it leaked through into the fer ile brain of one of the board members or of the legal departments, or of the ngineering department, that the sig natures of lessees might not be legal The matter was held in abevance and the City Attorney's office directed to nake the proper legal researches.

These researches are now complete The report is being prepared; in fact is about completed, and will go into the hands of the supervisors tomorrow ight. It is being kept secret. ody is supposed to know what it con tains. But around the corridors of the city hall it is an even bet that the indings will result in the Beretania subject being thrown wide open and a possibility that the supervisors will order the work to go forward.

## **BOOKINGS FOR HILD** ARE ABOUT CLOSED

Secretary Brown Will Have List Completed By Tonight

"Hear ye! Hear ye!"

"This is the cry raised by Raymond Brown, secretary of the chamber of ommerce, who has been making all the arrangements for the civic convenion to be held next week in Hilo.

Brown still has a number of names the lists of possible persons who carrida I night wish to make the trip in the hartered stap. He wants them to dep forward, to phone, send a messen ger, or otherwise inform him not later than tonight whether or not they will go to Hilo next Wednesday.

"I am not a clairvoyant," said Brown yesterday; "at least I do not propose to use any occult methods in he work of the chamber. A number of reservations have been made and will be held until tomorrow when I shall turn them all into the steamship ompany. Whoever intends to go to the convention and whoever on my lists cho does not intend to go, would oblige me greatly by so advising not later then tone ht.

Secretary Brown further wants it inderstood that while all reservations have been made, those who intend to make the trip will flave to make their make the trip will flave to make their viana. Mrs. Yap and two children. Fred individual arrangements with the Inter Island is team. Navigation company to the first team of the trip to the tri



#### MARINE INTELLIGENCE By Merchants' Exchange

San Francisco Sept. S arrived, str. Senttle
Mara hence Aug. 33;
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Alice toske hence Aug. 16.
Port Townsend Sept. S. arrived, Schr.
Oceania Vance from Kahnini Aug. 16.
Port Townsend Sept. 9. arrived, Schr.
Mary E. Poster hence Aug. 18.
San Francisco Sept. 9. arrived, str. Falcon
hence Aug. 20.
Port Townsend—Sept. 9. arrived, schr.
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San Francisco—Sept. 9. arrived, 8. S. Nippon Mara for Honolulu (1:20 p. m.)
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PORT OF HONOLULU.

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8tr. W. G. Hall from Kaust, 3 26 a. m. Gas. Schr. Ida May from Molokat, 3 40 Maul from Kanat, 7:30 a. m. Mauna Kea from Hilo, 7:45 a. m. Claudhe from Maul, 12:25 a. m. Kinan from Kanat, 3:35 a. m. Mikahaia from Maul and Molokai.

4:20 a. m. Gas. sehr. bla May from Molekal, 5:45 m. Str. Likelike from Kaual, 6:15 a. m. Str. Manon from Maul, 6:05 a. m. Schr. Robert Lewers from Port T.

Robert Lewers from Port Town send, 2 p. m. Str. Kongosan Maru from Muroran, Ip

DEPARTED

Str. Mauna Log for Hawaii, 12:05 p. m. Str. Claudine for Kahului, 4:20 p. m. Str. Likelike for Kaual 6:40 p. m. Gas. Schr. J. A. Cummings for Islane Str. Kwanto Maru for Yokohama, 6:4

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Maul for Kaual, 5:10 p. m. W. G. Hall for Kaual, 5:25 p. m. Likelike for Kaual, 5:25 p. m. Claudine for Maul, 6:10 p. m.

PASSENGERS ARRIVED By Str. Mauna Kea from Hilo, Sept. E. Hardy, Miss A. B. Tuxbury, A. DePuy, A. Lewick, R. Duncan, Kaahane, Mrs. George Dawson, Ma A. DePuy, A. Lewick, R. Duncan, Miss Kaahane, Mrs. George Dawson, Master wson, Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Rowatt, H. dr. Miss Ayan, Miss Flucke, Master icke, Master Taylor, Miss 'S. McLean, Ss. Black, Miss E. Gibb, Miss D. Broad nt, Master R. McClellan, F. W. Broad Miss Black, Miss E. Gibb, Miss D. Brosbent, Master R. McClellan, F. W. Brosbent, D. F. Nicholson, A. von Arnswal Robert Smith, Master Mizuire, Miss Lurie, Miss L. Akol, Young Hook In, P. Lam, T. B. Kameoko, C. A. Seott, E. Cooper, Thomas Forbes, George Des

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George Richardson, A. Guerney, Mr. and
Mrs. J. H. Hutchins, Miss Balding, Miss
Vicars, Miss D. Austin, Mr. and Mrs. E.
S. Holmes, L. Holmes, Miss P. Campbell,
Miss S. Anderson, Miss C. Lyman, Miss E.
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Miss S. Anderson, Miss C. Lyman, Miss E.
Salibachi Miss Bertleman, Miss Spares,
Miss H. Heeb, Mrs. Ollviers and two sons,
Master K. Oklo, E. Akloka, Master G.
Coleman, M. De Costa, A. T. Rolls, V.
E. M. Oskorlo, Miss Akana, Master Ever
ett and E. H. Austin,
Mahukona W. May, Miss M. May,
Masters May Gb. Masters, Searle (2), W.
McDonald, Master C. Woods, Misses
Wood (2), Mrs. P. P. Woods & servant,
Mrs. D. Douglass, Miss J. Santos, Miss Elect
Lane, Miss M. Holstein, Miss Eller
Lane, C. J. Blake, O. P. Heine, Miss M.
Tal Kwan Wong, C. M. Kamakawawiole,
Austin, C. L. Carter, Miss H. Bader, Miss
Kanuakawawiole Misses (2) M. Kamakawa
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Miss Murray, Miss Pritchard, Miss
Morjunid, Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Car
ter, Miss Marray, Miss Pritchard, Miss
Morjunid, Mr. and Mrs. A. Paue, Miss
Fane, W. Pane, Mrs. Worth, Chas Ka,
H. Kukona, Mr. and Mrs. Chas Bell, Master Bell, Mr. and Mrs. H. Akona, Mrs
Gintereo and child, F. Spencer, J. Spencer,
L. Kaimalon, and Chock Hoo and son,
Lahaima—Miss G. Hillinger, Miss
Wadsworth, Miss Brooks, Mr. and Mrs. Glaries Gay. Wadsworth Miss Brooks, Mr. and Mrs. It is Penhallow, Miss Villiers, Sister Colomba, Lee Toma, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Gay. Miss Gay. Miss Apo, Mrs. J. Richardson, Miss K. Richardson, Miss L. Manase, Miss C. Napaeene, L. E. Arnold, Miss C. Seong, Miss F. Davis, A. Frels, A. Hissey, W. Hamen, J. T. McCroosen, R. W. Shingle, Robert Horner, O. G. Malkoy, M. L. Lorrenson, R. Gobelr, A. R. Wadsworth, L. K. Smith, D. K. Kahauleilo, W. A. Clark, Dr. J. C. Filzgerald, L. von Tempsky, Miss Wilcox, Miss Lindsey, Miss H. Cockett, Miss A. Tanabe, C. Baldwin, Marber Pogne, Miss A. Buch, Miss T. Sato, S. T. Short, Miss H. Lucas, Miss, B. McKee, M. E. Gomes, C. H. Barnbardt, H. M. Blowers, H. G. Manasteld, By sty Mitchall from Maul and Molekal, Sept. 10, Fang. Lee, Miss, D. Chong, Miss Sept. 10, Fang. Lee, Miss, D. Chong, Miss Styles, Miss, D. Chong, Miss, C. Chong, Miss, D. Chong, Miss, D. Chong, Miss, L. Chong, Miss, D. Chong, Miss, D. Chong, Miss, D. Chong, Miss, L. Chong, Miss, D. Chong, Miss, D. Chong, Miss, L. Chong, Miss, D. Chong, Miss, L. Chong, Miss, D. Chong, Miss, L. Chong, Mi

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O Shim A. F. Voes, wife and infant - V. Kuluna, Mrs. II. Ito, F. T. Can Heittain and wife, H. Koroda, Mas. Ha moto. K. Cockill, N. Aluli, W. Lane ramoto K Cockill N Atoli W Lame Mrs L E Taylor Miss A Soong Miss A Soong Miss A Soong W L Cooper and Wife, Miss L Naukama, Miss Jones Miss A A Sing Mrs Gompher and four shiften Rev Kaphi, Miss F Aps, Adele Keela, Mr Marks R R Craik P Watha R Graves, Miss B Groves, Mis A Atoli F R Famon J Phannana, Jone tin James Chang Miss Abren and Infant Miss R R Fernandes, Miss M Bogre, Misl Land Miss Willford, Mas Catheart Miss Mary Jao M. 140, F T Norganra Mrs Will Field Miss Matson, Mr Tambeka and wife, Mrs A Riest, Mrs E Mana Mrs Yan and Iwo children. Fred Biss h R

Miss Jacobsen, Miss Jacobsen, Mrs.

sobsen, S. Kalawe, Mrs. Kalelmaksill,
tada, M. Kuamoto, Miss Y. Kimura,
A. Peterson, Miss Kalalao, S.
G. W. Chong, L. K. Chong,
Gan, W. B. Goo, K. C.
Ching, C. Y. Kut,
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PASSENGERS DEPARTED Str. Mauna Loa Rophad. Homas Akerman. Miss C. C. Conrad. Kani. Miss. C. Iss Jamson, Miss Passengers departing by Passengers departing is Sept. 8.—C. Boite. F. W. K. Nabiwa, William A. Macfarlane, N. W. Alu-Miss Hoopill, Mrs. F. W. Vida, Miss Davis Hall, Mary Liteas, Miss. I. K. Born, Miss A. Hewis, Mrs. E. Madden, John D. Mrs. E. Madden, John D. Mrs. Awat, Mr. W. W. A. C. Dowsett, A. Kaa George W. Paty, Mrs. E. Kallno, Miss. Ester Pol Blackman, Miss. E. No. Sochrew, R. H. Ogityle, and Mrs. Kopa, Tom. Sto. Passengers departing W Knai, Miss Use Miss Jamesin, Miss Rorn, Miss M. A. Miss F. Brickson, Itewiz, Miss Bewiz, Jarrett and, wife, anno. Mr. and Mrs. K. Akana, Miss F. Pohana, Mgs. L. J. Norton, Mas. F. E. A. Hancherg, Mr. A Haneberg, Mr. str. Claudine Master Walter

Kabachalata Mis-Miss J. Kahachalulm. Miss M. Kalmedalaha, Mrs. A. Reich. Miss Eva Alana. Miss P. Apa. H. A. R. Austin, W. C. Merritt and wife, Miss F. Tam Yan, Miss R. Copp. Miss P. Kinkom. Miss M. Kamelo. Miss Elizabeth. Kant. J. H. Bergstrom. R. S. Russell, J. N. Soura, W. R. Kan, F. K. C. Yap, Miss Ester Feary. Miss Minnle Norton Wong Sang. M. Casia, Y. Uchida, Mr. and Mrs. Okutagi.

By str. Maul. for Kanal. Sept. 11.—Mr. and Mrs. H. Kelever. Sam. Kant. C. A. Rice, Fred. Burke. D. H. Ahlmer, Charles Clawson, H. K. Rosmundsen.

By str. Claudine for Maul. Sept. 11.—S. A. Baldwin, H. A. Baldwin, W. D. Tyler, T. Burningham, J. N. S. Williams, Mrs. L. Akana, Mrs. J. F. Visher. Ben Dusson, B. F. Heilbron, S. E. Lucas, A. Hocking, J. A. Mēdeiros, Wo. Chong. Sam. Yet. Paul Schmidt, W. L. Hardy Frank Howes, H. B. Penhallow, R. H. Worrall, Miss Brooks, Mrs. W. H. Fleid, Ten Kul. Mrs. H. B. Penhallow, M. C. Lindo, M. de Costa.

# FRANCISCO Pac. Guano & Fert. Co.105 Pac. Sugar Mill Co.6s 100 San Carles, 6s. . . . . . 100

With 7863 tons of cargo for Honoson, is due off port at six-thirty o'clock | 00; this morning, to berth at Pier 15 about seven-thirty o'clock. This cargo, of 8856 tons, is next to the largest Matson steamers have brought here, having been surpassed only by that of the 10, 10, 35.50; Ewa 20, 34.75. Lurline of August 22, 9350 tons. The Matsonia has 216 cabin and seventeen steerage passengers, 740 sacks of mail. 146 crates of express and three auto

mobiles for passengers. The Matson steamer Manoa, Capt. F. M. Edwards, will sail from Pier 19 at twelve o'clock noon today for San Francisco, taking the next mail. returned from Kaanapali and Kahului yesterday morning. Cargo out will be about 6950 tons of sugar, 500 tons of molasses, 20,000 cases of canned pines and 3000 bunches of bananas. About seventy-five cabin passengers have

# **SHOW NET PROFITS**

H. Gooding Field Submits Prelimi-Utilities Commission

After having been working on the books of the company for several Toyo Kisen Kaisha Pays That presented a preliminary report of his investigation of the Inter-Island Steam Navigation Company to the public utilities commission yesterday.

To Pinish Within Week No action was taken on the prelimi pary report, as Mr. Field stated that his work had not been finished, but probably would be within another week. All members of the commission were present, as well as N. E. Gedge, assistant manager; James L. McLean, vice-president, and Aftorney L. J. Warren, representing the transporta

tion company,
It was made plain by the commis It was made plain by the commissioners that the investigation was not more than it was when loaded. s the result of any complaints against Sum Relatively Small the company por of the new treight and passenger rates that went into effeet on the first of the month, but was n line with the regular series of investigations that is being held for various utility corporations. Figures Since January, 1913

From the figures given by Field, the net profits of the company since Janu 1913, are \$302,521.57 for steamship BUTVIEW. By years, the figures show the following net profits: 1913, \$10, 518.08; 1914, \$80,872.14; 1915, \$173. 996.73, and \$37,284.62 for the first six months of this year.

## REPUBLICANS PREPARING FOR PRIMARY ELECTION

The Republican territorial central Sold to Mr. Morse during the two weeks immediately pre- sold to Charles W. Morse's new com coding the primary election.

Monday, September 11, 1916 Name of Stock Mercantile Mexander & Buldwin 300 C. Brewer & Co. . . . 475 450 Ewa Plantation Co. Haiku Sugar Co . . . . 245 Haw'n, Agri. Co. Haw'n, Com'l Sugar Haw'n Sugar Co 4414 45 Honokaa Sugar Co.

HONOLULU STOCK EXCHANGE

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Between Boards Olan 35, 100, 18.121/4; Pioneer 5, 40.75; H. C. & S. Co., 25, 15, 460, 50.00; lulu and 993 for Hilo, the Matson Oahu Sugar Co., 50, 33.75; Olaa 6s, stemmer Matsonia, Capt. Charles Peter. \$4000, 102.00; Hon. Gas 5s, \$500, 104.

Session Sales Oahu Sugar Co., 5, 50, 30, 33.75; Pioneer 40, 40.50; Olaa 25, 18.125; Hawn. Sugar Co., 16, 40, 45.50; Waialua

ANNOUNCEMENT. September 9, 1916 H. A. Co. has declared a special dividend of 6% to be paid on September 20. together with the regular 114% dividend making 74% total.

EXTRA DIVIDEND September 11, 1916. Hutchinson Sugar Plantation Co. will pay an extra dividend of 20e per

share October 5, 1916, making a total of 50c per share on that date. RUBBER QUOTATIONS August 25, 1916. New York ...... 59.00

Singapore . ..... 50.01 SUGAR QUOTATIONS 88' analysis beets (no advices) 96° Centa (for Hawaiian sugars)

OF INTER-ISLAND MINNESOTA BRINGS SIX THOUSAND DAY

Sum For Charter of

Hill Steamer From San Francisco comes the news that the Toyo Kisch Knisha will pay \$6000 a day for the charter of the Hill steamer Minnesota. She is the targest vessel on the Pacific and probably the largest cargo-carrier in the world. She will load at San Francisco for the Orient after she has finished discharging cargo taken on at Scattle last year. Increases in prices while she was lying at Sas Francisco being repaired has

This charter is \$180,000, or \$186,000 month-probably the largest sum of high rates. Great as it is, it is of high rates. mall relatively, because of the Minneof cargo and 3000 tons of bunker coal when she sailed from Seattle for London November 14, 1915. Boiler trouble forced her into San Francisco, where she has been since.

The American-Hawaiian steamer Floridian, deadweight capacity of which is about 10,000 tons, was under charter to the Union Steamship Com-190y of New Zealand for \$100,000 a month, and other A. H. steamers have been under charter for rates almost as great or as great.

committee met last night at its office It recently was reported that the T. in the Campbell Block and completed K. K. had bought the Minnesota for preliminary arrangements for a series \$3,000,000, but this was denied, and a of thirty political meetings to be held later despatch said that she had been

## THE HAWAIIAN GAZETTE

RODERICK O. MATHESON, EDITOR

TUESDAY MORNING SEPTEMBER 12, 1916.

THE ADVERTISER'S SEMI-WEEKLY

## Neutral Greece

GREECE is the Ireland of southeastern Eu
IN one of his speeches preliminary to the enaction of Kahalepaiwi Kualif (w), an interest, the arrival of a baby daughter on Thursday. The young woman has been named Margaret Eleanor.

Probably a larger share of the adult male population of Greece is partially Americanized than in order to fulfill those obligations. any other European State except Luxembourg. All Greece has pedled peanuts, or has been a waiter, a cook, or has sold newspapers "somewhere in the United States," so while their statesmen have talked much for home consumption about having Greece go into the war as an active

Greece is free, and neutral because she has to be. The Greecian brand of politician has had a liberal education this side of the Atlantic, and no one knows exactly which way the sympathies of the people lie. Like the Irish, they are mostly "agin the government." Hence the enforced neutrality.

## Dairy Farming

DAIRYING is one of the rural occupations which city people who like dairy products supplied them at the lowest prices, hold out as being an admirable industry in which small farmers should embark, with profit to themselves, and benefit to the land in which we live. New York Cornell experiment station has recently conducted a survey of one of the dairying sections of that State to find out as nearly as possible what it cost the average farmer to produce milk down

Records were taken by the survey method of 174 typical dairy farms in De'aware County, New York, over a two-year period from 1912 to 1914, In 1912 only nine per cent of the dairymen made a profit on their years' work. In 1913 conditions were better, feed cheaper, and milk prices higher, and thirty per cent of the farmers made money. The average cow paid all costs except hay and forage raised on the farm, paying only sixty-six per cent of the farm value of the home grown

Not one farmer who owned only scrub cows made any money in the two years. The size of the herd did not have any appreciable effect on the cost of production, contrary to current opinion. The kind of cows the farmer had in his establishment was in every case the governing factor between success and failure. The average difference in cost of production of milk in favor of herds of forty or more cows, compared with herds having less than twenty cows was on'y one-twentieth of a cent.

The most money was made in dairies which had the highest priced cows, where the most care was given the animals. Intensive feeding of scrut cows did not pay in any one instance, but intensive feeding of well-bred cows was a profitable business. In 1913, which was the more favorable year, 542 Holstein cows gave an average profit of \$3 per head, 3026 Jersey cows showed an average loss of \$15 per head, and the "scrubs," or cows of mixed breed lost for their owners an average of \$19 per head.

## What Hughes Says

66TF anything in this campaign is real it is that we are now facing the question whether we want words or whether we want deeds; whether we want that which is written and spoken, or whether we want American action in the interests of the American people, worthy of the American name, maintaining the American honor, and buttressing the prosperity of the United States."

"And now in this place where I was nominated, without any regard to political future, I say this: That if I am elected President I propose that every man that I put in charge of an important department shall be a man eminently fitted to discharge the duties of that department."

\* \* \* \* "I don't care what becomes of my political fortunes. I propose that we have a government in a businesslike way. We won't have any more, if I can stop it, of these 'kiss me and I'll kiss you' have at the head of national affairs. appropriations in congress."

"I have no respect for the idea that because Steamer Service Democratic government is a government of the THE freight situation is growing steadily people by the people and for the people, it is a government of the foolish, for the foolish and by the

"You couldn't get a decent protectionist measure out of a Democratic congress, sectionally organized, any more than you could a revival sermon of a disorderly house."

that, lapped in the luxury occasioned by a foreign lent reasons why conditions are as they are, the war, we shall see American lives sacrificed with- fact remains that Hawaii ought to own and operout a determination to prevent it. \* \* \* The ate a larger proportion of the vessels required for trouble with this administration is this: it has the Honolulu-San Francisco Ferry run. We would never had a policy in Mexico worthy of name." De better served if we served ourselves.

## Political Expediency

which the armies of nine belligerent nations are trainmen employed in interstate commerce, Presimarching and fighting. The Greeks have had to dent Wilson stated that an eight-hour period is against Violet Catton, an action for will leave in the Ventura next Weddlebt, was discontinued in the circuit needay for Australia. They filed year stand back and be spectators while British, French, generally accepted as being the limit of time in court yesterday, and the attachment terday in the office of George R. Clark, Italian, Russian, Servian, Austrian, Turk, Ger- which a man can perform work satisfactorily to released. man and Bulgarian troops have gone where they himself and his employers. He also advanced the would and done what they might on Helleric principle that men who labor at exacting occution held in Honelulu, was filed yester ment school at Kenuhou, Kons, Hewsii, pations owe something to society and must have day in the office of the Secretary of a certain amount of leisure at their disposal in of the party.

This socialistic legislation, for by no other term property can it be properly and accurately labelled, is a ! step so at variance with the old theories of Jeffer- of the United States, for the condem sonian democracy that it is difficult to realize that nation of the Irwin Site. this principle should have been adopted by a Party that has always stood for individualism within Judge Ashford yesterday as guardian combatant on one side or the other, that participation has never got past the conversational This leads to the logical conclusion that this enactment is solely for political expediency, to catch, votes at the approaching presidential election.

The arrogant behavior of the railway labor leaders, their rejection of arbitration, their threat of stopping the whole transportation movement Botts succeeding Miss Marguerite K. of the country unless their demands should be forthwith granted, was met in a way that bodes no good for the future of commerce and industry in the period of reconstruction which will follow the war. Other threats have been flung at the American people by organized labor but never before has there been a complete surrender by both the executive and legislative branches of the government without fu'l consideration having been given to the interests of all affected by such

Making their threats in a Presidential year. when the most reactionary congress the United States has ever seen in its congressional halls, was a bold stroke on the part of the labor leaders. The advantage is theirs for the time being. It will not remain so. Probably the knowledge of the union leaders, that the President of the Unit- clerk of the federal court yesterday by ed States would prevent execution of their threat. and that therefore they would not have to go to

the extreme, had much to do with their conduct. These threats of a general strike have been made before, always at a time when business prosperity was at a low cbb. In 1877 there was a general were held. railroad strike following the panic and depression of 1873, the initial cause of which was that certain railroads, struggling to remain solvent, inaugurated the practise of using two engines on one single, thirty-six years old and a natrain, thus dispensing with the employment of tive of China one train crew. The railroad on which the strike cuit court yesterday the respondents started also reduced wages ten per cent as an were given ten days from last Thursalternative to discontinuing its service. In the day within which to answer the com disturbances that followed twenty million dollars' worth of property was destroyed, and there was Mirkitani and S. Mikami. rioting in every state from Pennsylvania to Texas.

In 1886 the Knights of Labor forced a general walkout on western railroads because the Missouri in the basement of the Capitol. Pacific would not recognize their union. This cause again flamed in 1888. The unions declared and attempted to enforce a boycott, and practically every road west of the Alleghaneys saw The Mothers' Club of Kaimuki will rioting and trouble for nine months, until their bold a meeting at two o'clock next cause was fought through the courts, and the 'boycott' declared illegal.

In 1894 the American Railway Union made common cause with the unions at Pullman, Illinois, Catholic cemetery, King street. over a matter of purely local interrest, and a general strike was declared against all railroads that used Pullman cars. This strike lasted a long time, was bitterly fought by the roads and the commercial interests, and resulted in much rioting and destruction of property. When Grover Cleveland settled the matter by proclaiming that interstate mail trains must not be interfered with, and by backing up his proclamation with soldiers from the regular army, traffic began at once to move again. The baffled Railway Union ordered a general strike of laborers in all industries. Nobody short time after birth, and was buried paid attention to it; the whole demonstration collapsed, and with it the Railway Union.

In every one of the conflicts thus reviewed both sides emerged with heavy losses, and with the original matter of controversy usually lost sight Saturday and was buried Sunday in of, in the violence of the struggle.

President Wilson's back-down and ready aceptance of the righteousness of the cause of organized labor may bring him a few votes, but in the minds of most thinking men it inculcates a doubt whether such weakness in high places bodes tiffcates of Hawaiian birth await the well for the future. It is simply another evidence of the spirit of temporizing and watchful waiting that has characterized his entire tenure sonis today. in office. Woodrow Wilson is not a safe man to

worse instead of better. Outgoing freights have been fairly well attended to by the steamship people, but incoming merchandise shipments have ty-three years old. been subjected to serious delay, and a number of instances are reported where there has been deterioration of goods left on San Francisco wharves month after month awaiting available cargo space.

The war was to blame at first. Then came the stoppage of the Canal, and on top of that the "We cannot let the American spirit fall so low longshoremen's strike. But with all these excel-

## BREVITIES

Mause Ulukou (w) was appointed

The case of David O. Hamman

The platform of the Republican Hawaii by Eli J. Crawford, secretary

Claiming that her interest in is worth \$10,000 Mrs. Kaumenlani Lukela yesterday filed in the federal court her answer to the suit

Under \$6000 bond, Mrs. Juliette C of Margaret Lydgate and Martha Annis Melanphy, her miner daughters, whose estate is estimated at \$10,000.

Attorney E. J. Betts was appointed by Judge Ashford yesterday as guardian ad litem of the plaintiff, a minor, in the case of Nina Bergemann ag .... Joseph K. Cockett and others. Mr. Ashford, who withdrew as such guard

The exception of the executor and the matter of the accounts and masseveral reports of Robert W. Catheart, deceased, will be taken up Circuit Judge Ashford at two 'clock next Friday afternoon. Meanwhile, Judge Ashford will look into the merits of the contentions involved.

(From Sunday Advertiser). The funeral of the late Edward Keohohou was held yesterday afternoon, the interment being in the Kahalelau-kon cemetery, Kalihi-uka.

An action for debt, the amount claimed being \$330, was filed in the circuit court yesterday by E. A. Mott-smith against Charles Wagner.

Declaration of his intention to be ome a naturalized citizen of the United States was filed in the office of the Felix Sabio, a native of the Philippine

Thirty-eight men took the civil ser-

vice examination for the fire department and twenty-nine for the police reports Prof. Pierre Baron, the physical expert, before whom the examinations Lam Sam, well known Chinese butch-

er of Aala lane, Palama, died on Fri

plaint in the case of Mary Maxwell Brown against Hayakutoro and Masa (From Tuesday Advertiser.)

The harbor board commissioners will meet at one-thirty tomorrow afternoon A suit for admeasurement of dowe

hall of the Liliuokalani School The funcral of the late Mrs. Rotin Umbelina was held on Sunday afteron, interment taking place in the

The federal court has adjourned un til ten o'clock next Monday morning but may be reopened at any time meanwhile, should occasion arise. Notice of mechanic's lien was served

yesterday in the circuit court in the case of T. Mabe against Matias Sala do, an action for debt of \$196.50. The Harbor Lights Guild will hold its

monthly meeting at four o'clock on Thursday afternoon at the Seaman's Institute, Halekauwila and Alakea streets. The little son of Mr. and Mrs. I

Moa of Moililli, died on Saturday, a in the Motliili Hawaiing Church cemetery.

Kapua Ohi, the four monthdaughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Iopa, o 3 School, near Nunanu street, died o the Kalaepohaku cemetery.

Petition for the appointment George Morath as administrator of the estate of Ernest P. Faneuf, deceased was filed in the circuit court yesterday The estate is valued at \$2500. Approximately 1000 requests for cer

action of Wade Warren Thayer, sec retary of the Territory, who is expect ed home from his vacation, in the Mat

All citizens desiring to vote at the primary election, which will be held on October 7, next, must have their names properly entered in the Great Register not later than midnight of Saturday, September 23.

Miss Mary Nacole of Moililli died on Saturday in the Queen's Hospital and was buried yesterday in the Moiliili Hawaiian Church cemetery. Miss Nacole was a native of this city and twen

Charles L. Hopkins, Harold Giffard and Arthur E. Restarick, appraisers of the estate of Peter Adler, deceased, filed in the circuit court yesterday the appraisement of the estate, showing it to be worth \$6541.90.

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

## PERSONALS

(From Saturday Advertiser.)

K. Mitsunoi has been appointed Japanese detective to take place of Kozuki, who resigned recently to take a extended tour of the mainland, is visitation in the Hawkiian Trust Company and is a guest at The (From Saturday Advertiser)
William T. McKenzie, of Papanloa
Hawhii, who returned recently from an ing the city and is a guest at The Blaisdell.

Mr. and Mrs. Jacob A. Winters welcomed at their home, 819 Beretania

Mr. and Mgs. Arthur Harrie Turner in connection therewith was clerk of the federal court, their applications for passports.

Miss Mary Born, principal, and Miss seturned in the Mauna Los yesterday .. their Big Island home, after spending the summer vacation with relatives and friends in Honolulu.

Mr. and Mrs. Manuel Coite of Fanuon Hamaii, are visitors in the city, coming here to place their daughter in Amirew's Priory. They expect to cturn next week to their Big Island Mr. Coito is assistant manager of the Pasuhau Sugar Plantation Com-

Peruvin J. Goodness of Maui, mem ber of the last house of representatives, is in the city. He withdrew at the last moment from the race for mination as Republican candidate for the senute in favor of George P. Cooke Molokai. It is understood that Mr. siness will be in the field next year ne a candidate for chairman and ex centise officer of the County of Maui.

Miss Angela Margaret Medeiros. Mr. and Mrs. Louis R. trustee, Hawaiian Frust Company, in Medeiros, of 1316 Matlock avenue, and Medeiros, of 1316 Matlock avenue, and heavy bombardment, particularly in the Joseph E. Aflague will be married at vicinity of Berny en Santerre, south of eight o'clock next Saturday esening the river Somme, and also farther south by Rev. Father Stephen J. Alencastre, and west, around Vermandovilliers and paster of the Catholic Church of the Chaulnes. A number of infantry at-Hearts, Punahou. Following he redding ceremony a reception will be given the young couple at the home of the bride's parents.

(From Sunday Advertiser).
Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Rowat arrived rom Hilo yesterday morning in the Maunn Ken

Alonzo Gartley and son, who have en in the Big Island spending their vacation, returned to Honolulu yester ny in the Mauna Kea from Hilo.

Mr. and Mrs. George W. Paty were passengers in the Mauna Loa last Friday for the Big Island. They will make a month's visit to Mrs. Ruth Baker at Keslakekua, Kons. Among the arrivals in the Mauns

Kea yesterday from Hilo were H. E. Cooper, A. von Ernswaldt, H. Kellner, icorge Desha, Thomas Forbes, F. Proadbent and D. F. Nicholson. vis Kearney were married last night Rev. Samuel K. Kamuiopili, assist

ant pastor of Kaumakapili Church, Pa lama. The witnesses to the auptial ceremony were Mrs. Anna Mcheula and Samuel Espey. Dr. Vusco E. M. Osorio and Dr. A. T.

Roll were arrivals in the Manna Kea esterday from Hilo and are here to ake their examination to practise physicians are graduates of the med cal school of the University of Kentucky, Louisville.

(From Tuesday Advertiser.) Mr. and Mrs. H. Keieyer and Samuel Kani were passengers in the Kinau last night for Kauai.

Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Penhallow turned in the Claudine last night to Walter Duisenberg has gone to Arizona to inspect Tipperary, Big Jim and other mining properties, in the Oatman district in which local investors are

Charles A. Rice, O. H. Ahler, H. K. Clawson were among those leaving in firm grip on the situation south of the the Kinau last night for the Garden border.

A baby boy arrived last Saturday at announced that Maj.-Gen. Tasker H. the home of Mr. and Mrs. George Puunbele, of Nuuanu, near Vineyard sist the American commissioners with street. The young man has been named his advice as to the safeguarding of George

Bishop Libert of the Catholic Church will leave in the Matsonia pext Thursday for Hilo, where he will attend the dedication of the new Boys' Home in that city.

Miss Brooks, Mrs. J. F. Visher, Mrs. Akana, A. Hocking, Ben Dusson, M. Costa and M. C. Lindo were among those leaving last night in the Clau-dine for the Valley Island.

Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Barclay were arrivals in the Kinau on Sunday from Kauai, where they spent the past two months. They have again taken up their residence at the Colonial.

J. N. S. Williams, B. F. Heilbron, Paul E. Schmidt, T. Burningham, S. E. Lucas and R. H. Worrall were among Honolulu business men who left for Maul in the Claudine last night.

Secretary of Hawaii Thaver and Mrs Wade Warren Thayer, who have been visiting in the mainland since June are expected to arrive in the Matsonia this morning from San Francisco.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry H. Williams, of Vuuanu, near Vineyard street will arive this morning from San Francisco in the Matsonia. They have been in the mainland the past three months.

Among Valley Islanders who return ed last night in the Claudine to their Modeiros, Senator H. A. Baldwin, S. A. Baldwin, W. I., Hardy and W. D.

With Rev. Father Rodrigue Frans of the Catholic Cathedral officiating, James of all copper. The crew landed safely Smith and Miss Viola Francis were married yesterday, the witnesses to the ceremony being V. Claesen and Peter Miranda Henry W. Kinney, superintendent of

public instruction, was operated at the Queen's Hospital yesterday and was Kinney expects to be about within a Hee Tai How and Miss Chang Lin

See, prominent in local Chinese society eircles, were married in the Second Chi-Foon and Chau Seu Lom.

German Assaults North and Practically No Business Was South of Somme River Break Down Under Fire

(Concluded From Page 1) compelled them to withdraw over a

wav from Kovel, in the Volhynian triangle, to Haliez, on the Ziota Lipa tions, while Petrograd reports small

but steady gains. Northwest of Kovel, key-town to the positions held by the Germans to quarter and Olan an eightb. the north, General Kaledin, the Rus were two bond sales, \$4000 C ing hard. Acting under the command of General Brussiloff and in concert with the other Russian armies, apparently he is attempting to duplicate to some extent the success of the genernis in the south.

Slav Offensive Breaks Down

In Galicia, between the Dneister and the Zlota Lipa rivers the struggle goes on without a break. The Russians launched a number of attacks against Halicz defensive works, but are re ported to have broken under the effective resistance of the Austrians, under the command of General von Bothmer.

In the western sectors there was tacks were also launched by the Ger mans in this neighborhood but according to the official French communique last night, were repulsed. The Germans also attempted to retake Ginchy, but were repulsed by the British.

Turks Are Losing Ground

Petrograd announced that the Slavs in the Persian frontier have taken the town of Banta, and are driving the Turks before them after a series of se vere engagements.

Rome reported that the Italians had captured strong Austrian positions in the Leno valley, and had gained ground in the upper portions of the

#### Warning To Keep Out of Southern Republic Likely To Be Withdrawn

(Associated Press by Federal Wireless) NEW LONDON, September 12 .- Indicating by their questions that if the state department is satisfied with the conditions in Mexico, as shown by the replies, it will withdraw the warning to Americans to keep out of Mexico, the American commissioners at the session of the international peace com mission here vesterday began inquiries into the actual control at present exer cised by the de facto government.

The Mexican commissioners declared that the government is now operating authorities have seized thirty million more than 13,000 miles of railroads, pounds, appreximately Rasmundsen. Fred Burke and Charles and is otherwise showing that it has a

Reports from Washington last night Bliss, who has been summoned to asthe boundary line, will reach here to

## NORWEGIAN INTERESTS TO START NEW STEAMER LINE

(Associated Press by Federal Wireless) NEW YORK, September 11 .- Anouncement was made today that a new Atlantic steamship service, New York to Brazilian ports, will be inaugurated by Norwegian interests on October 25. Four steamers of the Wilhelmsen line will be put on the run.

#### AMERICAN RANCHER IN MEXICO DROWNED

(Associated Press by Federal Wireless) BROWNSVILLE, Texas, September 11 -Louis Brichton of Deerfield, Wisconsin, owner of a large ranch near Victoria, is reported drowned in Mexico His friends suspect foul play. ranch has been in litigation for years

## NORSE STEAMER TORPEDOED BY GERMAN SUBMARINE

(Associated Press by Pederal Wireless.) AMSTERDAM, September 11. - The Norwegian steamer Lindberg, bound from London for Rotterdam, was sunk by a submarine's torpedo after the steamer had been stopped and stripped

#### ADMIRAL HENDEE IS DEAD (Associated Press by Federal Wireless)

BROOKLINE, Massachusetts , Sep. tember 11.-Rear Admiral George Ellsworth Hendee (retired) died at his is connected with the firm of Theo. home here today. He was born in Davies & Co., Honolulu, Mrs. Hutcheported last night as doing nicely. Mr. Roxbury, Massachusetts, in 1841, and ings is a daughter of Jose Augusto

## REMEMBER THE NAME.

Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and nese Congregational Church, Fort medicine for diarrhoea, dysentery, colic, arrived in the Mauna Kea yesterday street, last Saturday. The eeremony champs or pains in the stomach. You morning from the Big Island and will was performed by Rev. The Kei Yuen, may need it some time. For sale by all make their home in this city, after a the pastor, the witnesses being Tse Man dealers. Benson, Smith & Co., Ltd., brief honeymoon which they will spend agents for Hawaii.

## Done Yesterday On Stock **Exchange By Traders**

Announcement was made yesterday on the exchange that Hutchinson will In the East the fighting has been pay an extra dividend of twenty cents terrifle, according to reports from Ber-lin and Petrograd. Otherwise the ac-counts differ. Berlin claims that the ment will be \$50,000. There was alkussians have been repulsed all the most no business done, total sales amounting to only 930 shares, of which 500 was H. C. & S. Co.

Hawaiian Sugar gained \$1 per share. Ewa, H. C. & S. Co., Oahu and Waialua were unchanged. Pioneer lost a sinn commander, again has been strik | and \$500 Honolulu Gas 5s, at former level.

Unlisted stocks were also quiet, 3500 Mineral Products went at 1.021/2, 1100 Mountain King at 75 cents, and 100 Honolulu Oil at 2,90. Bid and Asked quotations were, Honolulu Oil, 2.80—2.90; Engels Copper, 2.50—2.60; Mineral Products, 1.00—1.02½; Mountain King, 70-75; Tipperary, 7-9 cents; California Hawaiian, 10 cents bid. Brokers report the recent advance in values of Mountain King as due to

the uncovering of a ten-foot vein of

large enough to work for the next

two years.

## FIRE IN LINER BEAVER CAUSES LOSS OF \$50,000

### Flames Started At Sea Break Out Again At Dock

(Associated Press by Federal Wireless.)

SAN FRANCISCO, September 12 .-Pire in the hold of the San Francisco and Portland liner Beaver, which entered port yesterday, was in excelsior and paper cargo. It was under control when the Beaver came in the harbor, but broke out again at the dock, upon

the hatches being opened.

A fireboat assisted in extinguishing the fire. Loss is \$50,000. There was no panic on the steamer when the fire was discovered at sea. Passengers were prepared to quit the steamer had it

been necessary.

The owners of the steamer and the fire department planned to take the steamer to the mudflats off the Mission where she could be grounded and the seacocks opened in order to flood the hull, if it were found that the fire could not be extinguished in any other

The Beaver is a sister ship, identical in tonnage and dimensions, of the Bear, vreeked a few months ago on the California Coast. She plies between San Francisco and ports of the North Coast.

#### GERMANS SEIZE HUGE SUM IN BELGIAN BANK

THE HAGUE, September 11-The \$150,000,000. placed in the Belgian bank, in conse quence of the suspension of the mora-It is stated that the Germans offered five per cent interest and the return of the money two years after the war ends.

## ARCTIC EXPLORERS ARE HOME

(Associated Press by Federal Wireless.) SEATTLE, September 11. - Seven nembers of the Stefansson Arctic expe dition arrived from Nome today, the party including Dr. R. M. Anderson, secend in command. Stefansson remained in the Arctic.

## FILIPINO STABBED IN FIGHT ABOUT A WOMAN

(Special By Mutual Wireless) HILO, September 11-In a fight over woman, the wife of Nicholas Kaiode, Filipino, another Filipino named J. Hilario was stabbed to death in Pahoa Saturday night.

The slayer was wounded, suffering three cuts on the hand. In Papaaloa, Saturday, a Porto Rican stabbed a Filipino in the stomach during a fight over a game of

#### FORMER HILO RESIDENT SAYS WIFE HAS DESERTED

Charging desertion, a suit for divorce var filed yesterday in the circuit court by Charles W. Alden against Mrs. Min-nic Alden, former Hilo residents. Alen is a foreman with the Lord-Young Engineering Company. It is understood that Mrs. Alden is now in San Properso. This was the ninth action for divorce filed this month. Since the first of the year 217 suits have been instituted in Honolulu.

## HUTCHINGS-OSORIO

James Herbert Hutchings and Miss Ida Ruth Osorio were married last Thursday at the home of the bride's parents in Puuco, Hilo. Mr. Hutchings had a long record in the naval service. Monteiro Osorio, Portuguese vice con sul in Hilo, and Mrs. Osorio, and a sister of Dr. Vasco E. M. Osorio of Hilo and Judge Tristan Osorio of Laupahoe Distriboes Remedy is the best known hoe Hawaii. Mr. and Mrs. Hutchings lin the country.

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# BRITISH TAKE John Ginza Tells Harrowing Details of Murder of Plantation **GINCHY AGAIN**

Troops Under General Sir Doug-To South As Far As Fringe of Bois Leuze In Hard Fighting

CIRCLE OF STEEL NOW

flict Where Both Sides Admit years. Battling was Most Desperate

(Associated Press by Federal Wireless) ONDON, September 10. The French and British armies north French and British armies north toring Bevins of Maui. French have pushed a wedge well to the east of Le Forest, while to the north the British yesterday recaptured Ginchy, and took all of the ground lying to the south as far as the southern tringe of the Bois Leuze.

This advance brings the troops under Sir Douglas Haig to less than a parter of a mile from the fortifications protecting Combles, about which there s now drawn a half-circle of steel Nowhere at that whole front has the fighting been more desperate than that! in this sector yesterday.

Germans Hurled From Trenches It began with a terrible bombardment of the guns, as usual, then at tack followed attack, until the Brit ish intantry had fairly thrown Germans out of their trenches, and had reoccupied all of the town for which there has been so much fighting during the last few days.

Le Bois Leuze has afforded a protection to the flank of the Combles position, which the Allies apparently do not wish to attack by direct assault until they are in a position to pour a heavy fire upon it from all sides. They have therefore concentrated their efforts against the woods, and have taken it although they must have paid a heavy price for the ground.

Fighting Was Desperate French official desputches yesterday declared that the fighting was the 'most desperate character' and the. British accounts say that the loss suftered by the German defenders of timely and the woods was "extremely This was due in targe part to the tremendous fire of the heavy guns, as well as to the hand to hand lighting that followed the advance of the infantry battalions.

East of High Wood the British also reported gains. Here the struggle was severe, for the Germans were in an ex-cellent defensive position, and the at tackers were exposed to the fire of the German anchine guas and heavier ar

British Storm Positions

In spite of this handicap, however the British stormed the positions and that they garned three hundred yards of German trenches and withstood the counter attacks which were launched by The British also launched a number

of attacks northeast of Pozieres, in the neighborhood of Martinpuich, on the road to Bapaume. Here they were even more successful, for the official communiques tell of the capture of 600 yards at German positions there after some exceptionally heavy fighting. South of the Somme the French con

tinued their stendy advance, slowly widening the sniient they are driving into the treeman line and straightening out their own line wherever possible The Paris statement issued by the war office hast night reported a series of minor gains in that sector. French Drive Out Teutons

Verdan fighting continued. Yes terday there were a number of attacks and counter affacks from each side. The French reported that they had repulsed German assaults on their positions, while in the neighborhood of Floury the poilus under General Petain cleared the Germans out of a whole section of trenches, and with-

stood the counters launched at them immediat ly afterward. Paris officially reported yesterday that the French have taken 7700 prisoners since Sep-Other sections of the western line re-

ported heavy artillery fire in places but for the most part there was nothing werthy of especial note. The Italian front in the Trentino was not so quiet vesterday. The Aus

trians attacked in force and succeeded in breaking through the first line of the Italian trenches. Rome, in mak ing the announcement, added that country officeles by the Latins had resulted to the recapture of most of these positions.

Farther north and east, in the Mount Fetuna zone, the Italians reported gains in the taking of some minor Austrian positions and the re-I selve et a number of Austrian attacks.

-++-SLAV LOAN TAKEN UP

(Special Catlegram to The Hawaii Hochi) TOK10, September 8,-The 70,000,000 yen see her cent Russian war bonds which were i-sued in Japan are entire-

# IN COOPER CASE Maui Japanese Claims He Was

Manager In Maui

CRIME WAS RESULT

Oriental Shot Victim Off Horse For Revolver

DRAWN AROUND COMBLES killing George O. Cooper of Hann, Plended Not Guilty Maui, yesterday made a full confession then goes on to state that Alatsus of his crime, and admitted that the Hundreds of Miles of Front Is shooting of the "mayor" of Hana was through S. K. Cusaka, Jan me a note Wrested From Teutons in Con- the result of a plot that had been tor preter, plended not guity to the menting his vengeful mind for five Charge.

Ginza, after being under close observation since the time of his arrest. broke down under the strain and to fine of fifty stollars and re-serelieve his mind confessed that he had days' imprisonment in jail, all this fired the fatal shot which sent Cooper into-sternity. The confession was made trial and without his having be ais wriff Clem Crowell and County At- properly found gailts of the charge by

Honolulu authorities believe that the seasesin, when confronted with a rec- following all this. Judge McKny ord of his misdeeds here, which had altered the records of his court in such McDuffie to the Mani authorities, de Akatsuka pleaded pulty eided that it was useless longer to maintain silence.

Money at Bottom of Feud

According to the confession made by the Japanese, Ginza returned from Hawaii to Maui for the express purpose f putting Cooper to death. He was prompted to the act, he says, by a pirit of revenge. The fend that is supposed to have existed between the two men, according to Ginza resulted from dispute about money matters. At that time Ginza was a laborer on the and forgery. The supreme court tonto plantation of which Cooper was the nanager, and when Ginza left the Val ey Island he swore an oath to even studge McKay keep his officing record

the account against Cooper. In order to accomplish his vendetta, Ginza, so he confessed, stele a horse from Haiku on which he made his trip of vengeance. It was this horse and the wild ride that the Japanese made down the railroad track shortly after the crime that are responsible for his ar rest. A brother in-law of the dead man evertook a Japanese who was lashing his horse into a gallop along the rail-road track. At the time he thought little of the matter. But when the body of Cooper was found near the place a search was instituted for a Japanese inswering the description given by the brother in law of the dead man. search resulted in the arrest of Ginza.

Had Murder In Heart Another interesting detail of the con-fession of Ginza, is that he had gone to Hana about a month ago for the sol purpose of killing Cooper. At that time his nerve failed him, he said, an he left without accomplishing his engeful purpose.

Ginza's method of taking the life of 'coper had been planned to the last itree. Mounted on the stolen horse he lay in wait for the plantation man ger whom he had observed duily made is way to the plantation along an un requested road. When Cooper came n sight Ginza immediately open fired t him point blank with his revolver it the first shot Cooper fell from hi iorse. In the excitment of the aciinza also fell from his mount. In stantly the two men came to grandand a gram struggle followed for posession of the weapon. The Japanese inally broke away from his victim and with deliberate aim fired several shor-

wo of which took effect in the back juffered Long Before Death

Physicians who examined the wounds the murdered man believe that he uffered a long time before death pon end to his pains. Two bullets took effect in the body of Cooper, either at which would have caused his death me of the ladlets passed through his ody at the waist line and the other ust above. The victim had a third yound under his left arm which was only a flesh wound. It is thought that he bullet that inflicted this wound waired first and that the other shots were ired after the man had fallen to the ground.

Ginza is a Japanese who was mised by a Hawaiian family by the name of Nahipon, new residents of the Hann listrict, During Ginza's youth they at one time resided in Wailuku. Ginza mek on the day before the murder and is said to have spent the night with his foster parents

Had Revolver When Arrested When arrested Ginza was armed with a hangmerless tharty-eight-ealther revolver, which the Hann physician. loctor Lichtenfels, says is the size of the wenpon that caused Cooper's death. Ginea was in Bana for a few days month ago and left there to go to lilo, where he has lived at different times. It had been five or six years once he had been in the Hana dis rict before that, it is claimed. Beording to the police. The police state vests. hat he has herved other sentences for attempted burglary and for receiving

NORWEGIAN SHIP SUNK

tolen goods.

(Associated Press by Federal Wireless) LONDON, September 10- The Norlegion strainer Bronto has been sunb Agency last night.

# ALLIES CLOSE JAPANESE MAKES JUDGE M'KAY SUED: JAPAN'S DEMANDS ALARMU.S. MOST DECISIVE GAINS IN CHINA ARE THOSE AFFECTING!

Found Guilty of Misdemeanor Without Trial

Judge William A. McKny, the veteran district magistrate of Wadaka, ages by a Valley Island Journess demands made by the Mikata's gas a convert circles, has also secretly sug OF LONG VENDETTA seated by Attorney Engene Marchy. The papers were received here yes terday by Henry Smith, clock of the the las Haig Also Capture Ground There Was Hard Struggle After first circuit court for Blowing

> Akatsuka clarus that no rested on May L. last, by Officer Pass by the granting of the Nupperson be China's dependency on Japan for mands, most be given the Lineal money, according to some official state. stolen goods, claimed to be the prop-John Ginza, a Japanese who was ar verty of the Hawaran Canada and rested several days ago on suspicion of official womans and saled at 3 and

appeared before Judge McKis and Akutsuka claims that the in

Following has pleas of not guid's en tinues the completel. Akars sentenced by Judge Meft on to without the necessed man being given the court, the libed for damages chim

The complaint alleges, turther, that manner as to make it appear now that

Murphy After McKay Attorney Murphy has figured plaintiff and about as attorney for oth era in a number of civil suits govern the Wniluku district magistrate and we or three of these cases have been brought as far as the surreme court with vorving success.

At one time Murias petitioned the supreme court to remove Judge McKey from the bench, charging that the magistrate was guilty of embershmen the charges unfounded and dismissed the petition, but recommended that in better order.

## CHOLERA SPREADING IN JAPAN, SAY DESPATCHES

Chelern is still spreading unpubly is apan, according to Tokia despatches errised in Hersbulk by Jaconness ewspapers. Pitty new cases were te served in the Fokusha profesture. In Yokobama and Osaka there is marked increase in the number of ases reported. The Japanese picture brides and

ther steerings passengers who acrises dringer Misery From Justian were removed to the federal immigration station yesterday from Quarantine Island. They were examined carefully at presenting Island, but no such or trace if the cholera germ was observed in any of them.

## SOUTH AFRICANS WILL WORK ON FRENCH DOCKS

(Associated Press by Federal Wireless., PRETORIA, September 10 General lother, premier of the I men of British Arrien, announced vesterday at he had completed his plans for ending ten thousand actives to France s voluntary workers on the docks, a to they are builty needed. The first stockment will leave within a few

## CARRANZA IS PLANNING CHANGES IN HIS CABINET

(Associated Press by Federal Wireless.) CITY OF MEXICO, September 10. more are rate in this city that seasa oral changes in the Carranza calonet re ponding. It is reported that this transales will be appointed head the department of fereign affairs and that desers Acana will succeed Luiz abrers as the head of the department

## YELLOW FEVER SPREADING

(Associated Pre- by Federal Wireless.) WASHING? ... September 10-Re ofs to the pavy department yester-----

PRESIDENT'S SISTER IS ILL (Associated Press by Federal Wireless) NEW LONDON, Connecticut, Sepwhen 10 Mrs. Annie Howe, the only ister of President Wilson, is seriously ill at her home here.

CHAMBERLAIN'S COUGH REMEDY.

Chamberban's Cough Remody can all resources of the two countries. ways be depended upon and is pleasant and the later It not only ourse colds and grip, but

prevents their resulting in pheumonia, Chamberlain's Cough Remoty con-

(Associated Press by Federal Wireless) convert the territory over which they

#### ton become better known in official JAPAN PRESSES DEMANDS

United States in the Orient grows to demanding the right of establishing palice power in south Manchurit at The first reports of the cases in the or Jonege in as part of the terms Far East were received sub-ones or tilem in ter the clash between Ch loss indifference at the state deport these and Supamose troops at Cheng ment, but as the secret and in some Chin Tun, Japan, it is learned in government, own gested to Chang that the latter emplo equipmese in linea advisers at large hinese centers Junean has also suggested that Jan

Manchuria and Inner Mongolia, but the frenty between the United Sector wheels would be highly desirable. and the Oriental republic, the at itale. China says the granting of these dewhich they were returned to Mam for of the administration changed. It has mends means the abandonment of Chi now been decided that some guarantee ness sovereignty on inner Mongoli that this chause shall not be amorded as wouth Mancharia

to oble to find financial assist

## STREET CAR STRIKE SPREADING RAPIDLY

In New York

(Associated Press by Federal Wireless)

NEW YORK, September to The who walked out when the strike order was issued, and the situation is becom-

The feeling between the strikers and he strike breakers has been intensified by the shooting, yesterday, of a strike-breaker by an unidentified as The man probably will die It was announced at strike quarters last night that Samuel Gemers, president of the American Fedration of Labor, would arrive today, to take personal charge of the situa tion for the unions.

## POLITICAL CAMPAIGN HAS CLOSED IN MAINE

Both Parties Claim They Will Carry 'Barometer' State

(Associated Press by Federal Wireless.) PORTLAND, Maine, September 10. ratorical glory. In all 292 set political speeches were

made in the twenty four hours preced opened for the Democrats by Champ Clark, speaker of the house of repreentatives, and for the Republicans by Therefore Roosevelt, former president. The race has been an exceedingly · for Man political fights of the bottest, and the attitude of the leaders of both parties

show the importance they attach to the sources that day. esult of the balloting here, The Democratic State leaders last aight made the prediction that the result of the coming election would give them a plurality of at least 3000 while the Republicans claimed the State by

The election will be held tomorrow

## HUGHES ATTACKS NEW SHIPPING MEASURE

(Associated Press by Federal Wireless) BRI NSWICK, Maine, September 9. Addressing a large crowd of Maine people today, Charles E. Hughes Resublican carolidate for the presidency, ittacked the gevernment shipping hill He said that the measure means disaster to the shipping interests of Maine

## 'PANCHO' VILLA FORGETS FEUD WITH UNCLE SAM

(Associated Press by Federal Wireless.) El. PASO, September 9-According to Americans arriving from Mexico. Gen. "Pancho" Villa now does not cherish bate against the Americans. day told of a marked increase in the From the seat of a wagon Villa ad-Satevo, Chihuahua, two weeks ago. He said: "I have no animosity against punish the fraiters and Carranga,"

## BRITISH AND FRENCH REACH WAR AGREEMENT

(Associated Press by Federal Wireless) LONDON, September 9-Announce-The remedy has no superior as a rate common on his visit preceding the for colds croup and who ping cough, at Paris by the French and English and Fail in Honofulu, where he had the superior of almost for almost for young the most effective control of the point military -+-

#### ---SWEDISH STEAMER SUNK

(Associated Press by Federal Wireless)

WASHINGTON, September 10. As are set, into a Japanese protectorate the demands made upon China by Ja- in fact if not in name.

States. ments, renders her mable to ignore the Officials are frankly afract that the captures demands and suppositions on appointment of Japanese unliters in spectors instructors and advices will ance elewhere.

## PETROGRAD RELEASES CAPTURED STEAMER

Strikebreaker Mortally Wounded Russian Submarine Commander Will Be Severely Punished

(Associated Press by Federal Wireless.)

dreetear strike is spreading rapidly. Russian reply to the Swedish govern Hundreds of strikers have joined those ment's note of protest against the seizure of the German steamer Desterro, within the territorial waters of weden, has been received.

Petrograd promises that the com mander of the Russian submaring which made the seizure will be remov ed from his command and otherwis severely punished, especially for his abuse of the Swedish flag, which he was flying at the time of the capture of the Desterro.

The German steamer will be released

## PEACE ALONG BORDER ANNOYS COMMISSION

General Bliss Is Sent To Help Formulate Plan

(Associated Press by Federal Wireless.) NEW LONDON, Connecticut, Setember 10-Maj Gen. Tasker H. Bliss has been called upon as military ex pert, to assist the American commis The political campaign in this, the sioners of the joint commission to decalled "barometer" State came to vise plans for the practical guarding of on end last night in a blaze of polithe border, and the maintenance of peace along the whole line.

The American commissioners end of the fight, which was unable to work out a satisfactory plan for securing peace along the border and that they had called upon the war department to send them a practical military expert to assist them with his

judgement and advice. reach here Monday morning, in time to assist at the session of the commis-

## MOSQUITOES CARRY DREAD PARALYSIS

(Associated Press by Federal Wireless) NEW YORK, September 9.-Dr Charles Bradlock, ex-chief medical in spector for the Siamese government is had published in a New York medceal journal an article declaring that he mesquate is the carrier of infantitle paralysis germs.

The infantile paralysis epidemic is drawing to a close. Today only ten deaths and lifty five new cases were re

## SUFFRAGISTS PLEASED BY WILSON'S ADDRESS

(Associated Press by Federal Wireless) ATLANTIC CITY, September 9, Delegates to the National American Women Suffrage Association convention are apparently pleased with the tenor of President Wilson's address vesterday. They interpret it to mean that he has enrolled in their cause.

## COAL MINE OFFICIAL MURDERED AND ROBBED

Associated Press by Federal Wireless, ST CLAIRSVILLE, Pennsylvania, eptember 9 Automobile bandits early odny hold up, murdered and robbed Lee Kankin, superintendent of the Florence mine of the Youghioghony Cond Company He was carrying \$10, ord to pay off the miners.

#### LANSING IS EXPECTING ANOTHER BRITISH NOTE

(Associated Press by Pederal Wireless) WASHINGTON, September 9. So others of State Lansing said tolay that the department is expecting take LAXATIVE BROMO QUINASE The ther mote from Great Britain in (Tables). Druggists refund money is may be given as confidently, to a class Swodish steamer Camon was sunk yes an a terrorene with the mails. In restorm while for suferior affidential forther properties to the a new comprehensive descussion E. W. GROVI, is on each box. Manpording to despatches to the Lloyds Renson. Smith & Co. 11d. agents to 1 lloyds fast night. Her crew was as even ted there is the preliminary affactured by the PARIS MILITARIA ency last night.

## ARE THOSE AFFECTING **OUTPOSTS OF LEMBERG**

Austrian Commander Is Driven Back From One Position To Another Until Galician Capital Seems Doomed To Fall, While Victories Also Are Recorded By the Rumanians

(Associated Press By Federal Wireless)

DARIS, September B. Constants and Rumanians are steadily increasing the pressure of the girdle of steel they are tightening about the Central Powers. I verywhere south of the Proper marshes the ierce hammering of the Africa is winning victories. Vacuus and Berlin both sent out admission or tresh defeats in vesterday's official comnuniques-defeats in the -coar of Halicz, now folloring to its fall; decots north of the Transch are a Mps, defeats at the south east border of Rumania, and minor denotes in the battlefields of Macedonia, where e allied armies are awaiting their opportunity to stroke hard and fast t the Bulgarians and thou termian affices. .

AUSTRIANS ARE BEING HEMMED IN

Standing out above the other sections of the long battle front is the duation in the vicinity of Hairz, one of the fortifications upon which he Austrians relied for the protection of the approaches to Lemberg, beir Galician capital. For everal days the Slavs have been thrusting iciously along the Zleta I go and Dieister rivers, forcing the Austrians under General von Bothmer to give ground, here and there, losing one important position after another, until last night the Austrians reportif the abandonment of the outer forts defending Halicz, and their detruction by high explanaes, so that the Russians should profit as little s possible by their captures

BOTHMER STILL CLINGS TO HALICZ

In the last ten days General von Bothmer has fallen back ten miles rom his Zlota Lipa positions and has taken up his stand along the ine of the Gnila Lipa and the Narayuea. He still clings to the shell hattered city of Halicz, but the Russians have now surrounded him on aree sides, and some reports say that they have taken the railroad staon on the left bank of the river, just across that stream from the

The Slav rippers are closing in upon the town. Reports from Petrorad announced that the Austrians, in abandoning their outer forts, cere hotly pursued by the Russian infantry and cavalry, and that the lay guns were brought into position in time to shell the retreating aass of Teutonic troops, inflicting fremendous loss. The abandoned forts vere occupied by the Russians as soon as the Austrians had left them, and in some instances the Slavs ousted the Teutons at the point of the

WHOLE TEUTON LINE IS MENACED

The Russian advance on the Zlota Lipa and Dneister rivers still urther menaces the whole Teutonic line to the north. In striking at he Austrians under von Bothmer, General Brussilo,, is succeeding in sending back the flank of the Teutonic armies and every mile that flank s forced back adds to the danger of the commands as far north as

In the meantime the fighting at the other Galician and the Volkynian, ronts shows little change. The Germans have attacked hotly to the outh of Stokhod river lines, but according to the despatches from Petrograd, without success, while the attempts at offensive by the Archluke Karl, to the west of Brody, on the Dubno-Lemberg railroad, have dso broken down under the fire of the Russian heavy guns

TURKS FIGHTING IN CARPATHIANS

In the Zlota Lipa and Dueister sectors and in the Carpathian Mounains the Russians are being confronted by large bodies of Turks, sent north to assist the hard-pressed Austrians. Around Halicz the Ottonans have been hadly beaten, according to the despatches from Petrograd, but the accounts of the fighting from Constantinople claim that he Turks took 1000 Russians prisoners, and repulsed a series of at-

In the Carpathians the fighting has gone against the Teuton forces as vell. Berlin, in statements issued last night, admitted that the Austriins had been compelled to retire along a wide front to the north-west of Kapul While the despatches from Petrograd make no claims to that ffect, unlitary observers here declared last night that this means that the Russians are again on the Hungarian plains in large numbers, and save been successful in their operations.

MOUNTAIN BATTLING REPORTED HEAVY

The mountain fighting has been heavy during the last few days and he Russians have been uniformly successful, in spite of the reinforcements the Austrians have received from Constantinople. Last night the flicial reports of both Vienna and Petrograd told of the defeat of the Austrians, and the capture of a number of important heights south of Baranoff, where 500 Austrians were explured, together with a quantity of munitions and other war booty

The main struggle has been for the possession of roads leading down to the plants. Charges and counter-charges of the most desperate character have been reported. The losses of both sides are said to have

RUMANIANS ARE REPORTING GAINS

While their Russians allies to the north have been making sensaional gams the Rumamans likewise reported successes on three fronts. In the Transylvanian region they have taken a number of towns, inluding the important positions at Olah Tophiza. In south-eastern Runama they had delivered a series of tremendons blows against the ferman Bulgar forces, and aided by detachments of Russians they ave driven the Bulgarians out of the town of Bazardjik, as well as ther towns in the Bohrudja district.

North of the Transylvanian Alps the Rumanian advance continued ithout pause. Last night Bucharest reported that the Rumanians had epulse La number of attacks launched by the Austreans. This fighting vas south east of Mehadia, which is north east of Hermannstadt.

Fighting has been resumed in the virinity of Dorran, northeast of alonika, according to despatelles from the tracek city vesterday. A eavy artillers duel took place there, in which the allied guns are said to save had all the best of it, sileneing a battery of Bulgar artillery, which and been shelling the Arljak bridge. The Scells are also reported as eing extremely busy, having taken position near Lake Ostrovo.

TO CURE A COLD IN ONE DAT

WILSON OCCUPIES HIS NEW 'SUMMER CAPITAL'

. A ......... Press by Federal Wireless ) TONG BEANCH, New Jersey, Sep-9 10 - plent Wilson arrived at a remital" at Shadow Lawn its about to remain here most the most after election leav . the speaking engagements.

Passage of New Revenue Bill With 'Retaliation' Clause Is Regarded By Democrats As

CHIEF EXECUTIVE SAYS LEGISLATION IS GOOD

journment and Bourbon Re-, \$25,000,000 camed be catched. of Congressional Extravagance MASTER BAKERS WANT

(Associated Press by Federal Wireless) ASHINGTON, September 9. With the adjournment of the Sixty-fourth Congress vester day morning, members of the national law making body began a general exc

dus from the capital for their lounes In official circles the passage of the revenue hill without any change in the retaliation" provisions, for the protortion of American shipper, was look ed upon as a distinct triumph for the administration. It is thought probable that this feature of the revenue bill will become a powerful instrument in the presidential campaign.

Helpful. Humane Legislation Following the adjournment of the two houses of congress. President Wil on gave out a statement calling at tention to the "helpful, humane legis lation" that had been passed. He exressed regret that congress had no been able to deal more fully with the problems that developed with the threatened railroad strike, but predicted that all questions involved in the railroad situation would be reconsidered immediately upon the reas

sembling of congress in December. President Signs Measures No delay was made in making the mensures passed by the congress laws

for President Wilson went, at once from the White House to the capitol where he signed all bills awaiting his

has appreprinted a total of \$1,626,439. This amount with other heavy financial obligations which congress has authorized the government to take will bring the appropriations at this crew of One Is Saved But of session to the total of \$1.858,384,485. Extravagance Is Charged

An attack was made on the extrava-gatee of the congress by Representa tive Prederick H. Gillett of Massachu set's, the ranking member of the Republican tenerity on the committee a billion dellars greater than any ses chapter the slape were sent to the bot size of a Republican congress. Re com to remain or milities. presentative John J. Fitzgerald of f the appropriations committee, defeeded the congress and the administration from the charges of extrava Capture line on , stated from N games made by triffett.

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Wilson and Hughes Branded As Mere Phrase-Makers

(Associated Press by Federal Wireless.) ROCK 181 AND, September 9, Inwhich will like in all the states of the Union I rea theft, probabilion candi-

date for the presidency, and his ranning mate, Inc. Candrith, spoke in-twelve Illinois cities and one Iowa city Characterizing both Wilson and operation otherwise.

Hughest as excite phense makers. Hardy secred be the the Democratic and Repub | GERMAN CHIEF OF STAFF Henn homework for their want of any definite exceed policies. According to the Probabition candidate, neither Wilson and Hughes has any fixed progreet to offer that will meet the log problems that will confront the United States at the conclusion of the Eurochies - feedby from Herhag Fiel-

their speech making four tomorrow his time since the beginning of the through Wisconsin on their way to the war-Parine Const.

NEW CHOLERA CASE IS REPORTED AT FUKUOKA

(Associated Press by Federal Wireless) TOETO, September 8 A new case cholera was reported vesterday at the city of Fakuoka, where Emperor Yo bill to will stay during the grand will they memonsore, which will store in that prefecture this notions. Health; authoraties are now double-(ing exer) district in the cits

GREAT BRITAIN REFUSES TO CHANGE ON BLACKLIST

(Associated Press by Federal Wireless ) LONDON, September 8 - 1t is un likely that Great Britain will change Bively that Great Britain will change this condition in the Parama Con mr "Idacklist" policy at the request of factor in a great decision, confident that Control States, Windows in War, the Control of the Control States, Windows in War, the Control of the Contr Trade Cecil said today.

Factions of Parliament In Copenhagen Cannot Agree

(Associated Press by Federal Wireless) COPENHAGEN, September 2. hances of reaching an agreement be ween the conflicting of an at- in the two bouses of parliament, with regard to the sale of the Daniel West Lidies; a the United States, appeared to be form a condition enhant table l Just when an agreement seemed cer

tain the Rudicals, who have fought the sale of the isomes since it was proposed, refused to work with the too servatives unless the general election is postponed Victory For President Wilson until May 1918. Lembers of the Con servative party, who are maining sale of the islands to the United States, went on record as willing to postpone the general election and latter the end of the European war.

ands is submitted to a 10 lossite and more than one half of the electors vote Signs Measures To Expedite Ad- in its favor, the treaty with the United here all week. President Wilson pre-

## **PRICE OF BREAD RAISED**

Cost of Ingrédients Makes Ten-Cent Loaf Necessary

(Associated Press by Federal Wireless) CHICAGO, September 9: During a session of the convention of the Nasional Association of Master Bukers, which is being held here, the delegates ananimously passed a resolution to bondon the making and solling of five ent loaves of bread. This subject is fhe most important that has come before the convention. It was agreed to

The reasons given for the ineased cost of breach is the higher cost production and the greater price of maller the quality of the bread will . or kept as high as at piece fit.

over the United States.

## TWO BRITISH SHIPS HAVE GONE TO BOTTOM

Other Lost

(Associated Press by Federal Wireless) to the Struthtay has been

the flagre mave been lost. The Suspited under command Youk . Named II. for Havre. Pages, which was a Royal Mail best niled their Newport News on August 17 united the command of Captain

WOULD RECALL PERSHING

(Assurated Press by Federal Wireless ) N. S. LUNIBIN, Connecticut, Sci. follow a filene of or the amount energy William at the west the second second ness in the significant tours will be made by the Mexican confere regarded a wireland compared that control for sing's punitive vithe renty he seemes must haid some of resistance at centalishing linetrucks and and sale of the border and movements of the bandits, and co-

ARRIVES IN WESTERN ZONE

(Associated Press by Federal Wareless) AMSTABLEAM, September 9. A. costs is to others) desputches recen-Managina octo Handenburg line arroyo The two conductes will continue at the Western Lattle front for the to company with the Crown also has been in communicated at by three-monach Needlan, they are He Id ment will obspect all the mos-

> ROOSEVELT TO STUMP COUNTRY FOR HUGHES

(Assembled Press by Federal Wireless.) ACK YORK, September 8. Repul-- 1 -e requestrat Colorm (\* ) (tuglio a notoniju. He lin en orto (\* ) (trionid speedio

PANAMA CANAL REOPENS

(A months direct by Federal Wireless ) 1.15 Ch. 1 September 8 Twell

## PRESIDENT TELLS RETALIATION LAW SALE SEEMS HOPELESS, WOMEN SUFFRAGE REPEALS CERTAIN

Chief Executive Predicts That Stamps On All Documents and Equal Rights At Polls Is Not Cosmetics Are Not Neces-Far Distant sary Beginning This Date

WILL FIGHT WITH THEM AND NOT AGAINST THEM

Make Demonstration For Mr. and Mrs. Wilson

(Associated Press by Federal Wireless) ATLANTIC CITY, September 9. -National American Woman Suffrage greeted with rounds of applause both efore and after his address.

"We have come here to fight with resident. "and to pledge support for

No Wry Out Suggested While the Chief Executive intimated that the crose for which the association had been fighting so long would soon triumph, and that the vote would be granted either through state or national legislation, he did not indicate News Comes To Collector News of the old stamp low the success of suffrage would be

brought about. At the conclusion of the President's speech, Mrs. Carrie Chapman Catt, pre sident of the association and long associnted with suffrage work, look the platform and congratulated both the association and the President for the straightforward stand be had taken after midnight tonight. Inform pub-

Wins Fea ty of Women here to fight with us and not against is not far distant when wemen will

when pressed to make a statement as to what method probably would be Copies of the re-manufaction have used to bring about woman suffrage. sent to bread manufactures all President Wilson, replied: "We will the United States." The Control about the method. In the con that will all adjust itself." Hi ses and Some Heckling

Depute the cordial reception that ons accorded the President there were everal outbursts of hisses and not a dd not be identified. At the conclusion of the meeting

both President and Mrs. Wilson stood to the plaform surrounded by promin-cut leaders of the woman's suffrage movement and sang patriotic airs. In an exerting scene the association other in the day overwhelmingly dement calls for the extension of suffrage through constitutional amendment.

# ANNUAL WHEAT CROP

Heavy Storms and Floods Responsible For Big Losses

(Associated Press by Federal Wireless.) WASHINGTON, September 9-From I datums made by expects of the produced of agriculture, it has been and it that the heavy storms and those storing August had reduced the 2000 at wheat crop to 611,000,000

I are figure, according to the deso the of molecule that the yield this core will be 20000,000 bushels less than been estimated to meet the de-No shortage of wheat, however,

be the supply exceed over from last bicentens the country, for the reason the corp will more than offset the it - year. With this year's crop; the amount of grain remaining last year, there will still be times bush is of wheat available shounded by Loreign countries.

# PARA-TYPHOID FEVER

(A sociated Press by Federal Wireless.) the discovered Honoran vesterday.

He had been asked by the harbortoo, and for bladder troubles, and are concluded that the fighting here is of too, and for bladder troubles, and are in desperate anture.

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# MANY ACCIDENTS

Covering Record

WILL SAVE HAWAII

Delegates To Annual Convention Tobacco Probably Exempt But and impressive the new territorial of Wines and Cordials Get No Relief From Measure

All Hawaii is to feel immediately one gratifying effect of the so-called retali Before the annual convention of the ation revenue law, passed by congress on Thursday and signed by the Presi-Association, which has been in session dent yesterday. It repeals at once the for dieted the triumph of women suffrage stamp tak on all documents and cosstamp tax on all documents and cos vas accompanied by Mrs. Wilson, was night last night, so that brokers, real estate men, corporations, steamship com panies, express companies, druggists aside a fund for the employment of a on and not against you," said the and small merchants are relieved of the nerous tax stamp today and hereafter.

Sam through this medium approximate. cautionary measures provided by ly \$50,000 in the fiscal year ended June such employers. 30, last, or an average monthly rate of more than \$4000.

News of the old stamp tax law's repeal came to J. H. Haley, collector of internal revenue for the district of Hawaii, late yesterday afternoon from W ti. Osborn, commissioner of internal revenue, at Washington, in a cablegram

reading as follows: "Stamp taxes in schedules A and E documents and cosmetics repealed

The stamp tax schedules referred to "You have won our fealty," she have been in effect since December 1 tandardize the seze of the lest which said, speaking directly to the Presi-in the future will be larger and will dent, "when you say that you came stamps on a great variety of legal doce ns. The association feels that this freight and express receipts, chewing gum, tooth pastes, powders, toilet water Although the stee of the lower will be men. retail dealers or wholesalers, in the mat ter of druggists' supplies.

Documents Requiring Stamps Following are some of the papers re quiring stamps under schedule A of old law but by the repeal now released from the federal tax: bonds, debentures certificates of stock, agreements to sell or transfers of stock, promisory notes bills of lading, telegraph and telephone the beekling. But the persons who messages; broker's memoranda of sale to responsible for the opposition of goods or merchandise, stocks, bonds exchange, notes of hand, real estate, or property of any kind; conveyance deeds insurance policies, steamship passenger tickets and power of attorney.

Merchandise classed under Schedule B, formerly requiring the stamps but now relieved, include the following perfumery, cosmetics, essence, extracts fented a resolution asking that its toilet water, vaseline, petrolatum, hair LONDON September 9. According in tubers pledge support only to those to reports received here the Branch condidates for office at the coming stemmers Screening and Tagus have election who favor the "Susan B. This amendation who favor the "Susan B. This amendation who favor the substitutes, and soaps." Tobacco May Be Included

It is believed the new revenue lay

also repeals certain stamp taxes in posed by the old revenue measure, af feeting retail tobacco dealers, but no information has been received by the local office concerning this as yet. The sudden repeal of the stamp tax probably will leave quantities of unused stamps in the possession of mer chants throughout the Islands. The cellector states that the secretary of the treasury has been given authority to provide rules and regulations gov erning the redemption of these, but no instruction has come to the local inter unt revenue office en that point.

Wines and Cordiais Stand Dealers in wines and cordials ar warned that the repeal does not apply to the stamp tax on goods of that des cription and that the tax is still in

elect on them. The reason for the repeal of the damp taxes in schedules A and B o that the new measure more than compensates the loss of revenue to the gov crument from this source, by the in crease in corporation stocks, inheritance

# **ALONGSIDE KUHIO WHARF**

J. Kamslens, captain of the steamer Falcon, which came to the Islands resently from Vancouver, writes that his vessel lay alongside Kukio Bay ENTERS MILITIA CAMP what at Hilo from August Js to 26 encountering absolutely no trouble and encountering absolutely no frouble and indicating no undertow at any time in the eight days. His letter was written to the barbormaster at Hilo, and was 1. 15 64 Ar. September 9-One dozen received by the harbor commission in sche, dizzy spells, tiredness, rheumatic conflicting reports are received con-Honolula yesterday.

and a control of the most gation ... The steamship Falcon, of which I her the Name ... Don't simply ask for the principles been ordered to an conster came alongside the Kuhio a kidney remedy—ask distinctly for in crossing the Dvina river north of the cases of the outbreak and wharf or Friday, August 18. My ves. Doan's Backache Kidney Pills and take. Dvinak. Repeated assaults by the Gorden Constant of the cases of the outbreak and wharf or Friday. The state of the sel was discharged today, August 26 no other, Doan's Backache Kidney Pills, mans have failed to dislodge the Slavs

Industrial Commissioners Will Investigate Conditions In Oahu

Twenty-two hundred accidents, twen ty of them fatal, occurred in connec I tion with the operation of industrial con cerns in Onhu the last thirteen months says A. J. Campbell, president of the \$50,000 ANNUALLY industrial accident board. This num ber has been reported to the board since it began operation July 1, 1915 and because the number is so large ganization has announced that it wil egin a careful inspection of all facories and canneries in the island.

Fifteen hundred of these secidents vere reported since lannary 1 last. Of course by far the groupes number wer of minor character, but all bear such similarity the board has decided to ascertain whether the larger employe ire taking proper presautions to safe guard the workers.

The law which created the boars nde no provision for inspection and the members must take the burden of his expense upon themselves. ikely the next legislature will be ask d to remedy the oversight and se permanent accident inspector, who may devote all his time to investigation of accidents, particularly among industrial The people of Hawaii paid Uncle corporations, and investigation of pre-

## PERSHING'S ENGINEERS RAIDED BY VILLISTAS

Pancho's' Presence In Santa Clara Canyon Is Confirmed

(Associated Press by Federal Wireless.) EL PASO, September 9.-Refuge the returned here yesterday from the nterior of Mexico, reported that thirty pandits, supposed to be members Villa's followers, recently raided a isolated portion of the engineerin camp with General Pershing's punitive

expedition. No ensualties were reported as a r sult of the raid and it is said that the Mexicans made their escape on Wed nesday after they had captured a mule From information received from at thoritative sources the presence of Vil a recently in Santa Canyon, has been

## REPUBLICAN CANDIDATE ROASTS WILSON IN MAINE

Flails Eight-Hour Day Law As Austrians Cowardly Surrender

(Associated Press by Federal Wireless) BANGOR, September 9 .- Making hert speeches at every stop between Lewiston and Bangor, Charles I lughes. Republican candidate for the residency, opened his campaign tour of Maine by bitterly assailing the Dem eratic administration.

The enactment of the Adamson act granting an eight hour day to milrone employes, he characterized as a coward. Bulgarian border into the district of Dobrudia. surrender. liughes declared that he felt sur

hat the Republican party would chieve a sweeping victory not only in Unite but throughout the country. He will speak in Augusta today.

## HOLLAND TO CONTINUE ITS NEUTRAL ATTITUDE

(Associated Press by Federal Wireless.) BERLIN, September 9 .- Announce nent was made here yesterday by the ment had been received from the state quartment at The Hagne to the effect the Dutch government would unintain un attitude of strict neutraly towards the Central Powers and the Entente Allies.

## Give Those Worn Nerves A Rest

Housewives who are often "all untrung" are apt to think it due entire y to family cares.

of filtering the blood is hindered. Poist positions defending Lemberg. onous aric acid, which the kidneys Haliez occupied by the Russian forces should throw off, clogs the blood, and it is thought that it will be an easy the nerves are constantly irritated.

pains and indigestion, and, if allowed cerning the fighting in this sector. to run on, heart disease, dropsy, gravel Both Sides Claim Victories

the less boths and eighty seven time in perfectly smooth water with the Hollister Drug Co. or Benson, trenches at the Somme front is be chitchen. For sale by all dealers, Real statistics, entire stay at the whari. 'S lightly and the part of the British a

## SANGUINARY CONFLICT RAGES FROM BLACK SEA ALONG LINE TO DANUBE

Germans and Bulgarians Fall Upon Rear of King Ferdinand's Army To Relieve Pressure Against Austrians, While Moscovites Smash Southward To Their Balkan Ally

(Associated Press By Federal Wireless)

ONDON, September 9.-What is believed to be one of the biggest and most furious battles of the war since the Marne, the assault on Verdun and the Franco-British drive through the German lines in the region of the Somme, is raging in Eastern Rumania.

From meager reports that have come from the scene of the struggle brough Petrograd, the battle-front is more than seventy miles long and stretches from the Baltic Sea to the eastern bank of the River Danube, which makes an acute angle in its course at this point and runs

CAREFULLY CONCEIVED PLAN TO STRIKE

It is believed by strategists and military critics that the sudden move of the Teutonic and Bulgarian forces towards the Baltic and the assault made on the Rumanians from the East was the result of a carefully conceived plan to strike the army of Ferdinand at its weakest point. When Rumania threw in her lot with the Entente Allies last week and aunched its impatient and well-disciplined army on the flanks of the almost exhausted Austrians, military critics were of the opinion that for once the master minds who conduct the movements of the Teutonic allies from Under der Linten had been nodding.

RUMANIANS ARE LED INTO TEUTON TRAP

The movement of the Rumanians was so sudden and prosecuted with such vigors that for a time it was believed that the Central Powers would be driven back to their fastnesses in Hungary. But the counter novement of the German-Bulgarian forces to the rear of the Rumanian troops now convinces these strategists that it was part of a well-laid plan to allow the Rumanians to drive so far into the Austrian lines that they would be unable to successfully meet the attack from the region of the

MAY BE CRUSHED BETWEEN TWO ARMIES

At any rate while the Rumanians are apparently gaining ground against he Austrian army in the West they are threatened by a superior power to the East and unless substantial relief is brought down by the Russians hey face the danger of being crushed between two armies either of which is greater than the entire military force of King Ferdinand.

It appears from reports that have come from the Baltic front that the ermanic forces are putting up a desperate fight to cross the Danube and are being held off by the well-fortified Rumanians.

ASSAULT AGAINST BUCHAREST REASONABLE

War specialists who are following the new developments in the East. where the combined forces of Rumania and Russia are pitted against he Germanic-Bulgarian troops, lean to the conclusion that the thrust of the Central Powers against the eastern frontiers of Rumania has nothing less daring for its aim than an assault against Bucharest, and possibly the siege of the Rumanian capital.

It is pointed out that with the bulk of the Rumanian army busy olunging into Hungary in the campaign against the forces of Franz losef, it might be an easy matter for the Teutonic-Bulgarian forces to penetrate close enough to the Rumanian capital to make it necessary for the armies of Ferdinand to abandon their campaign against the

RUSSIANS PLUNGE DOWN TO HELP RUMANIA That Rumania forsaw the possibility of this movement on the part of her foes is proved by the fact that the Slavic troops have swept down through Bessarabia to resist the advance across the Danube. The juncture of the Russians with the Rumanians in Eastern Rumania is given

is the reason for the prodigious battle now raging in this new sector. Following the fall of the Rumanian city and fortress of Turtukai, which was admitted in official despatches issued from Bucharest yesterday, the combined German and Bulgarian forces swept across the

SLAVS PROBABLY SAVE RUMANIAN CAPITAL

Had it not been for the reinforcement of Russian soldiers that were rushed down into the district the Teutonic allies probably would have swung about to the west and hurled their forces against the forts that guard the way to Bucharest.

From indications the Slavs have now taken the offensive and the

battle in progress is believed to be one of the most important campaigns of the great war and on its outcome will depend not only the usefulness of the Rumanian arms in the conflict but the fate of Rumania itself. From Bulgarian sources official despatches have been received which claim that the Bulgars and Germans have captured the fortress of

Dobric and seaports of Baltjik Kavarna and Kliakra, which are on the Black Sca just above the Rumanian border.

VIENNA ADMITS RUMANIAN PRESSURE War officials at Vienna yesterday were forced to admit that the Ausrian troops had been hurled back by the impetuous Rumanian invading army. The fighting in the vicinity, of Hargitta, they admit, has been terrific and so furious have been the attacks of the invaders that the Austrian soldiers have been compelled to give ground. It is predicted that the stronghold of Hargitta may fall before the onslaughts of the Rumanians at any hour.

to family cares.

But nervous troubles often come from wards Lemberg. The legions of the German Attacks Are Held kidney weakness, and then the best two Kaisers are nutting up an obstihelp for it is to help the kidneys site.

When the kidneys are slowed up from which is continuing in its advance to a cold, or some unseen cause, their work wards Haliez, which is one of the key matter to drive the Teutonic hosts Urle acid poisoning causes nervous back into the strong fort of Lemberg. ness, "blues," crossness, worry, head From Petrograd, Berlin and Vienna From Petrograd, Berlin and Vienna

The y volunteers, doing border duty at the fact the safety of Kuhio Bay wharf and the patients have been put in writing his experience with the to said on the patients have been put in writing his experience with the to said on the patients have been put in writing his experience with the to said on the patients have been put in writing his experience with the to said on the fact that no decisive gains are claimed or admitted it is concluded that the fact in the fact in the fact that the fact in the fact in the fact that the fact in the

Official despatches from Petrograd claim that the Russians Bave succeeded

At the northeast front the Slavic French to break further through the

In an attempt to recapture ground lost during the last few days on the Somme front the Germans made attack after attack. But the French, it is said, are holding firm at every point. Fighting was renewed vesterilay in

sector southwest of Lille, when the British troops made during raids on the German treaches southwest of Guinchy, They report that severe losses were inflicted on the Germans. Despatches from Berlin chaim that

fighting between German and French infantry yesterday south of the Somm was severe. The French were repulsed with great loss, they claim, except west of Berny, where portions of trenches remain in French hands.

TREATMENT FOR DYSENTERY.

Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy followed by a dose During such time I have experienced no other, Doar's Backsche Kidney Fills from the captured positions in this of cyster oil will effectually cure the north of August 241 side the wharf. My vessel lay all the or will be mailed on receipt of price by the north of the German estocially good for summer diarrhoen in

## DAISY DISPLACES POLO AS KAPIOLANI

Good-Natured African Elephant Center of Attention of the Little Folk

SCORES OF YOUNGSTERS RIDE HER BROAD BACK

Easy-Going Pachyderm Shows Marked Fondness For Children and Their Frolics

Daisy, the little African elephant displaced polo as the principal attrac tion at Kapiolani Park yesterday and her good natured ton of awkwardness delighted hundreds of children who rode on her ample swaying back. And Daisy appeared to enjoy it as much as the children.

Early in the afternoon the street ears to the park were crowded with families who wanted to see the first elephant that has become a part of the life of Honolulu. And Daisy was there to receive them. In her big, nonchalant way the easy going pachydern made it evident that she is fond of children. She was as kind as a mother with the little ones, and seemed to be especially careful when her back was tilled with the gleeful youngsters.

And, incidentally, all the pleasure was not for the younger generation. Grown-up men and women took atequal interest in the exotic beast whose inscrutable ways have remained n mystery since the coming of man Every feature of the little big quadruped was earefully examined, from her dapping fanlike ears to her minute and useless tail. And it is safe to say that many persons who went to Kapiolan yesterday saw an elephant for

the first time. Has Alcha for City

The way that Daisy has taken to Honolula was commented on by every one who has seen her. In the beautiful surroundings of the park she seems to be perfectly at home. Early in the the cleaning herself, using her mar vellously adapted trunk for that pur

Daisy's bath is no simple matter She goes at it with all the delibera tion of the fastidious genus home First a huge tub is filled with water from a faucet that is allowed to run Daisy tests the temperature with her trunk. She looks at it quizzically with her beady and all seeing eyes Satisfied that everything is all right. she fills her trunk with the water and showers her great bulk with the fluid As the water falls on her back and over her flanks she closes her eves with a coquettish expression of real con Every part of the body is carefully washed, and as a finishing touch she rolls her trung around in the tub Dries Off in the Lan

Satisfied that she was thoroughly washed. Daisy walked majestically into the sun and stood there until she was

nish her with a large and handsomely decorated howdah which will be large enough to comfortably seat at least eight youngsters.

Estimates from the business done ves terday by Daisy show that in a short time she will not only pay for hersel: but that she will become a profitable in vestment for the city. Charging but n small amount for a ride it has been figured that the elephant will pay for berself in a year. These estimates are based on a similar practise in Sydney where an elephant in the zoological garden carns \$3000 yearly by carrying children for short rides. This elephant has not been seen since. works only two hours a day and for only six months in the year. With the all year round climate of Honelulu Daisy should be able to entertain her little friends 365 days a year. Likes Her New Home

Daisy has good reason for being satissed with her new home. It is agree-able in every way. She has a large park to which to take her exercise and comfortable little place to sleep at night. Another reason why Daisy is glad to be here is that she is weary of her ocean voyages. Since coming from the jungle of Africa where she was captured Daisy has traveled more short and wears a fair moustache.

than lifteen thousand miles. Her first trip was from Cape Town to Sydney a distance of 6546 miles. From Sydney she was taken to Victorin, a distance of 6769 miles. Then sie was brought back to Honolulu, another 2349 miles. Besides these long sea voyages Dalsy has made a numbe

Ellis S. Joseph, who brought Daisy dition and one of the best elephants. ever taken out of Africa. Just now she is only eight years old and in the salubrious climate of Honolulu she ought to live 150 years longer. When full grown Daisy will be about thir will become a part of Honolulu's growteen teet high, or more than twice as ing zoo. Among the birds are a nuntual as she is at present. She will not ber of pink-eyed doves from Australia, attain her full growth until she is fifty said to be the rarest doves in It is possible that many their grandchildren to ride on Miss thirty rare ducks from China.

It is the state of the state wonth about

isfactory arrangements are made they trees in primitive playfulness.

## Governor Pinkham Will Go To Hilo in Big U. S. Cruiser

erritorial Executive Will Be Received By Guard of Honor At Crescent City

Word has been received by Col. J. D. Easton of the Hawaii national guard it Hilo that Gov. Lucius E. Pinkham, ommander in chief of the National buard of the Territory, will go to Hilo, attend the civic convention, on the ay before the cailing of the conven-

he territorial naval militia, which is of animal industry; and Dr. T. N. uder his command, and which will Carvery director of the rural organizatake its annual cruise on the St. Louis tion service. Leon M. Estabrook, chief

Colonel Easton, ranking officer of he guard on the Big Island and com-nander of the Second Regiment, is alendy making preparations to fittingly eceive the Governor and commandern chief. He proposes to meet the overnor with an escort of honor comosed of two of the crack companies f the regiment.

amous Old Place To Be Broken Up and Sold For Building Lots

The farrous old Wilder homestead in ensacola street is to be broken pp to building lots and placed on the arket." Actual work of plotting the n acre tract, subdividing it and plaing pavement and surbs will begin at

William C. ("Chan") Wilder, one t the heirs to the Wilder estate, purhased the remaining interest in the omestead a few months ago frem his rother, Charles T. Wilder, tax asses-or for Oahu. Tenders for the work actual subdivision, paving and ther necessary improvement prelimi-ary to offering it to the public as a omebuilding district were opened Satrday, the J. L. Young Company beg lowest bidders. Contract for the b probably will be signed today.

The Wilder homestead was one ionolulu's show places a number of cars ago, and even yet retains the icturesque quality of its former splen one. It is opposite the Macfarlane one, a short distance make of Wilder The house, a great frame tvenue. tructure of spacious halls and apart ments, sets well back from Pensacola treet and is reached by a wide, sweep ng drive, bordered by majestic old evalty romped beneath the trees on he great lawns.

The tract likely will prove a desirit le one for the better class of homes.

## All afternoon she kept open house Children cried and fought and stamped their little feet to ride on the gree, beast. At present on the spacious back Arrangements are being made to his horse. GIRL ASSAULTED

Police of Big Island Searching Hamakua District For Her Assailant

Narcissus Solar is badly wanted by of having raped an eleven year old The alleged offense was commitchild. ted at Kukuihaele on Sunday, Septem ber 3, and the man then escaped and

The little girl and her brother were proceeding up the mill road, towards the government road, when the man appeared suddenly from a case field. frightened the brother away, declaring that he would kill him, and then dragged the girl into the cane field where he criminally assaulted her.

The police of all the country districts have been notified of the fact that Solar is wanted by the deputy sheriff of Honokan and a search is being made for the man. Solar some times calls himself Francisco, instead of Narcissus. He is thick built, rather FREE PLANT DISTRIBUTION

## BISHOP BASHFORD RETURNS TO HIS WORK IN ORIENT

Bishop Bashford of the Methodist hurch in China, who passed through Honolulu several months ago bound to of shorter trips. Altogether she has the States, and Mrs. Bashford returned voyaged nearly 20,000 miles. to the Orient in the Canadian Pacific liner Empress of Russia, arriving at to Honolulu, says she is in perfect con- Yokohama August 22. The bishop went to the States to attend the church conference. He is one of the most prominent churchmen of the Far East. He is well known in Honolulu.

world. There are also blue eved doves, of the little ones who were out to bronze pigeous, said to be the swiftest Kapiolani Park yesterday and had their flying pigeons in the world, rare cuckfirst view of a real elephant, will take aloos, a parrot of unusual plumage and

honors with Daisy, and kept sailors and o'clock, at the experiment station, head orn states Maine, New Hampshire, Vir bare's Colic. Cholern and Diarrhoen ome Rare Birds Here soldiers busy in a continual wrestling of Pensacola street, and at no other ginia, West Virginia, North Carolina. Remedy. This medicine has cured cases Maximus. The me south Carolina. Tennessee and Georgia of chronic diarrhoca that physicians. The me

Beries of Five Bulletins Gives Resume of Conditions In All Lines

In the winter of 1913-14 a committee of investigators was appointed by the secretary of agriculture to consider the committee was composed of Dr. B. T. (inlloway, then assistant secretary of agriculture, as chairman; Dr. H. J. Waters, president of the Kansas Agriruiser St. Louis. It is expected that cultural College; Prof. C. F. Curtiss, or will be there on September 20, the director of the Iowa Experiment Station; H. W. Muurford, professor of aniion to order.

Governor Pinkham will accompany Dr. A. D. Melvin, chief of the bureau of the bureau of crop estimates, was

made sceretary of the committee.

No formal report was prepared by
this committee, but at the suggestion
of the committee independent inquiries lealing with several phases of the mon situation were undertaken by special-sts of the department of agriculture. The results of these inquiries have been strystallized in a series of five reports under the general title of the "Meat lituation in the United States," each report complete within itself and bear ng a separate number in the series of eports of the office of the secretary, as ollows: What to Ask For

Ment Production and Consumption Prices, and International Trade Many Countries; by George K. Holmes bureau of crop estimates. (Report No 109.\"

Part II. Live Stock Production i he Eleven Far Western Range States by Will C. Barnes and James T. Jar dine; branch of grazing, forest service

Report No. 110.)?"
"Part III. Methods and Cost of Growing Beef Cattle in the Cornbelt States; by J. S. Cotton and Morton O. Cooper, office of farm management, am W. F. Word and S. H. Rav. animal hav bandry division, bureau of animal in-

iustry. (Report No. 111.)" ...
"Part IV Utilization and Efficiency of Available American Feedstuffs; by V. F. Ward and S. H. Ray, animal hus mandry division, bureau of animal in lustry. (Report No. 112.) "
"Part V. Methods and Cost of Mar

ceting Live Stock and Meats; by Loui D. Hall, F. M. Simpson and S. W. Doty office of markets and rural organiza (Report No. 113.) "

These reports constitute an exhaust ve and authoritative study of the conomics of the American meat-mak ng industry. They are to be had or application to the department of agri ulture, Washington, D. C.

Organizer of Bureau System In Department of Agriculture Leaves Cornell

General surprise was occasioned by he announcement of the return to the lepartment of agriculture at Washing lepartment of B. T. Galloway. A little iepartment of agriculture at Washing on of Dr. B. T. Galloway. A little over two years ago Dr. Galloway, then assistant secretary of agriculture, rethe New York State College of Agri but the salary emoluments were about lauble and that he would be given practically a free hand to direct the perations of the college.

While the cause of the severance of his relations has not been made public it is understood that some differences of opinion arose between Dr. Galloway he police of Hamakua on a charge and the authorities at Cornell over his ideas as to how a college of agriculture should be managed. This reached a cli max which resulted in his resignation whereupon Secretary Houston offered Dr. Galloway a position in the depart ment as a special investigator in the bureau of plant industry along lines connected with his life work in that

Dr. Gallowny began his career as pathologist in the University of Mis souri in 1886. A year later he was ap pointed assistant pathologist in the de partment of agriculture and was made chief of the bureau plant industry in 1900, which position he held until the date of his promotion to be assistant secretary to succeed Professor Hays.

## WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 13

The Hawaii experiment station will listribute, free of charge, in limited numbers to each applicant who can use them, its surplus stock of Isabella grape vines and star-apples. J. Edgar Higgins, horticulturist of the statio said yesterday that it is not the custom of the institution to give away stock of this sort, but there is a surplus left over from some experiments recently started, and instead of throwing them away it would be just as well to have than planted.

The Isabella grape needs no intro duction, but for the benefit of those who are not familiar with the star apple Mr. Higgins said this is nedium sized tree with lance-shaped leaves which are a golden yellow on The fruit ripens in the winter, and is rather pleasant in Wyoming, \$40,566. flavor.

brought to Handulu's number of birds levs were not without their interested who want plants can have them as in which the government is purchasing have talled on, and it will cure you For a number of British cruisets were of such toll be collected by the Harthese are now at the park and if sat andience, as they swung about the long as the supply lasts if they will call lands for national forests, have been sale by all dealers. Beason, Smith & contently patrolling in Datch waters, wait Telephone Company from each ner-

# Honolulu Wholesale Produce Market Quotations RECORD BREAKER CHARGES APPROVED

Wholesale Only. MARKETING DIVISION

BUTTER AND EGGS foung rossters, Il. .... 35 to 40 Island butter, lb. cartons .. .30 to .40 Hens, lt. 26 to .28 Eggs, select, doz 55 to 59 Turkeys, 1b.
Eggs, No. 1, doz 52 to 57 Ducks, Muscovy, 1b
Eggs, No. 2, doz 35 to 40 Ducks, Peking 1b

September 7, 1916.

VEGETABLES AND PRODUCE economies of the meat situation. This Beans, string, green, 1b. ... 0319 to .04 Pennuts, small, 1b. Hice, Hawn., cut. ..... 4.00

FRUIT LIVESTOCK (Heef, eattle and sheep are not bought at live weight. They are taken by

the ment companies dressed and paid for by weight dressed). DRESSED MEATS ent, 1b. ...... HIDES (Wet-saited) .15 % Goat, white, each .......... 10 to .30 steer, No. 2, 1b .151/2 Стрв, 16. ....

\* FEED

The following are quotations on feed, f.o.b. Honolulu:

 
 forn, sm. yel, ton.
 48.00 Oats, ton.
 44.00

 forn, large yel, ton.
 46.00 Wheat, ton.
 48.00 to 50.00

 forn, eracked, ton.
 47.50 to 48.00 Middlings, ton.
 44.00 to 45.00

 3ran, ton
 37.00 to 38.00 Hay, wheat, ton
 28.00 to 32.00

 3arley, ton
 40.00 Hay, Alfalfa, ton
 29.00 to 30.00

 eratch food, ton
 40.00 to 49.00

The Territorial Marketing Division is under supervision of the U. S. Experi cent Station, and is at the service of all citizens of the Territory. Any produce which farmers may send to the Marketing Division is sold at the best obtainable rice. A marketing charge of five per cent is made. It is highly desirable that armers notify the Marketing Division what and how much produce they have for sale and about when it will be ready to ship. Inc shipping mark of the Division is T. M. D. Letter address: Honolulu, P. O. box 1237. Salesroom, a tilt: corper Maunakea and Queen streets. Telephone 1810. Wireless ad TERMARK.

#### WEEKLY MARKET LETTER

to the low price offered by poi factor this should notify the Division. es. It is reported that large quantities of taro are spoiling in the field due to he lack of a market at a price that would pay to harvest.

There have been very few changes. The advance in the price of beef has a the condition of the market during helped the bog producers to maintain a the past week. Eggs are scarce but price of from 10 to 11 cents. Since have not advanced in price. Young the advance more pork has been sold poultry of all kinds except Muscovy It is ensier for the Division to handle ducks are selling well. Even Muscovy dressed hogs than hogs on the hoof, ducks are selling better than They Often it is impossible to get dealers to

have been lately.

Small corn and beans are in demand at good prices. The demand for Island less funditaped by the lack of muttrish potatoes is getting better and ton. Small producers of mutton would ton. Irish potatoes is getting better and ton. Small producers of mutton would he price has advanced a little. A recent shipment of Maui potatoes were he best received this year. The taro market at the present time is in a very poor condition due to an over supply on Oahu. Practically no tare is being an effort to establish the industry in the law price offered by no factor. A. T. LONGLEY,

Marketing Superintendent.

## MAKES BOTH ENDS MEET FOR PRIZE FOWLS

alled a futurity contest, as it will be continued three years, and the ability of the hens to transmit laving qualiies to their descendants will be deter mined by hatching the eggs they lay next spring and testing the pullets. There have been years when grape from these batches. A close tab will sell for only half that, with the growth be kept on each hen and on her de ters

cendants, male and female. This is a contest that promises rove something besides the ability of t breeder to select good layers from his lock. The results should go far to con-irm or disprove the theories now held concerning the descent of laying alilenri, of the Maine station.

Entries will be composed of ten hers and a male bird, thus hying a tacily broad foundation for conclusions.

"We should get somewhere in the poultry industry beyond the mere fan cier's viewpoint. The funcier is right fundamentally. The points of form and feather are necessary to arouse at tention, awaken pride and induce per sistency in breeding for improvement. When such egg-laying contests supple ment the wonderful skill of breeder for feather we shall "arrive," says Breeder's Gazette.

## Forest Reserve

Secretary of Agriculture Houston he \$10,000,000 appropriated by the Federal aid road act for the construe ion and maintenance of ronds and rails within national forests, and has ona, \$59,795; Arkansas, \$11,294; Cali-Oregon, \$127,794; South Dakota, \$8115; pen fattened porkers. Utah, \$40,982; Washington, \$91,739;

In addition, a total of \$9552 has These surplus stocks will be given been tentatively assigned to Florida, rhoen?

## Soctomber 8, 1916. HOW ONE SMALL FARMER

A Japanese "small farmer" in the Madish section of Honclulu who raise paparas and keeps chickens, acknowl dges a net income of \$150 per mont New Jersey experiment station is from his "farm," which in reality : preparing to mangurate an egg laying hardly larger than a respectable sized contest along new lines. This may be suburban residence tract. He sells his paraius on the tree at one cent per pound, which is within a quarter of cent per bound of the price California peach orchardists have realized for their product this year.

making a tuir margin on their capital investment. Hence it can b seen that one cent per pound for p nins leaves a profit to the grower This Japanese has the right idea, for he secutionally calls out all trees the trust of which is inferior in flavor an texture, as is reported to him by th pedler who retails his goods. Not all papulas are lif for table use as the cole buyers of this Inscious break first appetizer have learned to the

sorrow and disappointment. In his poultry yards are about three thousand fowls. He has learned what the mainland experiment stations have tried to teach famors of our own race that there is only a very small margin of prefit in poultry. Under the very best of conditions, with cheap feed and the a more favorable climate than ours few is selftom return a net profit of a per hird per year. Chicken raising looks casy, but there that many draw backs to success. Proportionately the particular "small farmer" mikes more money from his papaias than from his

## Bacon Hogs In Demand

Hogs sold at \$12 85 to \$13 per han entatively alloted among the national dred pounds in Chicago the week of orest states the million dollars for this August 25, the highest price paid in year as follows: Alaska, \$46,280; Arr many years. The "bacon-hog" is what the mainland markets are now demand fornia, \$140.663; Colorado, \$62.335; ing animals weighing from 150 to 180 large quantity of cargo taken out from Company 1.td., is not within the knowledge of the Hawaii Telephone Company, vadu., \$19.195; New Mexico, \$42.622; fed hegs are worth more just now that While lying in Batavia several at which record would be solely for use

## CHRONIC DIARRHOEA.

Are you subject to attacks of diar Keep absolutely quiet for a Co. List, agents for Hawnii.

Holstein Cow Owned In Minnesota Yields 30.000 Pounds Milk a Year

Queen Piche Menedes, the Holstein Friestan cow season to 1 C Schroeder Meurhend, Minneson freshened at the age of four year- four countly and sex

As a two year old this heifer broke the world's records in the seven and charges for telephone service between for two-year old record and her four year old record total 51,055.4 pounds of has been collecting from subscribers of milk and 2360.66 pounds of butter. These are both world's records under full nee. Telly Mention is the only other Holstein cow to exceed this but er record, by a margin of fen pounds, Jueen Piebe Mercedes is anusually refined for a Holstein, but has plenty of size. At the close of her year she weighed over 1400 pounds.

# CONCRETE ROADS

In each of five states contracts have so far this year been awarded for phone Company, brought the matter to 1,000,000 or more square vards of conrete road payement. The states and sion. Betere a full meeting of the gures are as follows: Illinois, 1.412, 89; Ohio, 1,391,430; Indiana, 1,342, 80; Onto, 1,301,304, and Iowa, commission; 995; New York, 1,150,304, and Iowa, Board Issues Order

Michigan, Wisconsin, California and Texas are making good strides toward he million mark, as indicated by the following figures, although the records 1916, it is the order of this commission otuls were made up: Michigan, 606, 13; Wisconsin, 546,201; California 48,749, and Texas, 530,470. Most of he yurlage in Jowa is for city streets. while the greater portion of the vard ige in other states is for country high

## MaverickOfficersand Filipino Crew Leave Famous Ship service for the convenience of their par

irrive At Manila From Batavia: Vessel Won't Depart Because of British

atavas, Dutch East Indies, returned the call. Namily in the coastguard cutter Min of them Batavia to New York. nd scenneer officers of the Mayerick

Well Treated By Captain

The l'dipinos had nothing except William Kessel and the others. The old man, " meaning Captum pany Ltd., is or is not a subscriber of w. and I don't mind saying that the Explains Switching Charge severick was the best ship I ever asked on," said the Filipino chief .... who was drawing down the snug m of one hundred pesos a month in rom Batavia pocketed several hundred

All of the men were drawing wages. at in excess of those paid by Filipino operators, and before leaving they ere paid off in full before the Ameri in consul at Batavia, some of them reerving several hundred pesos. No Countersignatures By British

government in order to secure safe Hawaii Telephone Company,

horying a close guard on all shapping son desiring such service."

**Public Utilities Body Publishes Its** Formal Report On Big Island Investigations

SWITCHING SERVICE RATE FOUND FULLY JUSTIFIED

Order Authorizes Collection of Tolls For Accommodation By Hawaii Telephone Company

After a thorough investigation of the difficulty in collecting switching the Hawaii Telephone Company and he Kobala Telephone Company, the public utilities commission yesterday lecided that the charge of ten cents, which the Hawan Telephone Company the Kohala Telephone Company for

switching service is justified. For a long time there has been a question as to whether subscribers for the service of both companies should be onliged to pry this extra tell of ten cents. But the Hawari Telephone Company declared it was not within the province of the concern to determine whether or not telephone callers were subscribers of bein concerns There never has been any question as to the right to charge the extra toll for subscribers to only one of the tele-

phone companies who desired 'a talk over the lines of the other company. In order to obtain a ruling on the subject George H. Vienrs and W. D. Stone, representing the Hawaii Tele phone Company, and George P. Tul loch, representing the Konala Telethe attention of the utilities commiscommission the subject was discussed and the following order issued by the

"Pursuant to the decision of this commission in the above entitled matter, filed this sixth day of September, of California were not complete when that in the matter of the collection of tolls by the Hawaii Telephone Company from persons desiring switching service with the Kuimla Telephone ompany the full amount of such to!! be collected by the Hawaii Telephone

empany from each person desiring The investigation showed that the Hawaii Telephone Company and Ko-hala Telephone Company are two distinet telephone companies operating in different districts upon the Island of dawaii, but which companies commonly operate a mutual switching

Commission's Report Following is the report of the comission after the entire subject had

seen carefully investigated: "The practise as between the two ompanies has been that the Kohala Telephone company, Limited, has charged the Hawaii Telephone Company the sum of ten cents per switch for all After having been away from the messages sent from the lines of the Hathe entire Filipino crew of the famous of the Kohala Telephone Company, Ltd., which sum the Hawnii Telephone Company. existery ship Mayerick, still laying at pany collects from the person making

"The present difficulty arises from some direct from the Dutch colonial the fact that certain of the subscribers in the loringing with them tales of plso subscribers of the Kohala Teleon say in that port and of the many whone Company, Ltd., and the Kohala sa cessful efforts of the officers of Telephone Company, Ltd., does not do-November to proceed on their voy sire that its regular subscribers should be charged a toll for a service which Accompanying the men were the deck is within the service for which their "gular subscription charge is collected. he registered at the Manile Hotel. The contention of the Hawnii Telphone nting transportation to the United "mpany is that the Hawaii Telephone Company is not in a position, owing to the constant change of subscribers and the difficulty of detecting individual voices to ascertain whether the person otherst praise in speaking of the voices to ascertain whether the person using its system and desiring a connection of the bands of using its system and desiring a connection. tion with the Kohala Telephone Com-

such company.

"This ten cents switching charge is collected by the Hawaii Telephone Company to meet the charge made against by the Kohala Telephone Company, dition to everything free, and who fact that the person from whom this ten cent toll is collected is estitled to free service from the Kohala Tele-phone Company, Ltd., is a matter purely between such person and that Company, which can be readily adjusted between such person and the Kohala Tele phone Company, Ltd., by the crediting by the Kohala Telephone Company, 1.td., of such person with the amount of the toll charged. The proper per-Speaking of their experiences in Bas son to be so credited by the Kohnla Melas a the mea said that their prolonged ephone Company's operator prior to the toy in that part was due to the fact furnishing of the cornection. A recrused to countersign any ship's pa Chaptery that its operators also inquire are or passports that related to the and note the name of the person making step ship. This attitude on the ing such call would be an injustice to art of the British government was that company in as much as it would they understood to the fact that require a record of each coll made, as former master and officers of the presumptively a complete list of the baserick had failed to account for a subscribers of the Kohala Telephone While lying in Batavia several at which record would be solely for use tempts were made by the owners to in an adjustment between the Kobala maker the American state department Telephone Company and its subscribers. to take up the matter with the British a matter which is of no convern to the

passage, which efforts must have been the the the decision of the thout aved as the British consul at commission that in the matter of the instance continued in his refusal to collection of tolls by the Howaii "elecountersign any papers relating to the phone Company from nersons designing The members of the crew added that phone Company, Ltd., the full are ant

## DAHU OUTPLAYS MAUI AT POLO

## Ponies In Fettle and Big Match Is Exciting

probably the most exciting and Onhu four defeated the puls team from Mani in the second game of the inter island series by 816 goals to 7 goals The score indicates the class of game exhibited and every goal was hotey contested. The game was thriling. and was marked by brilliant dashes of horsemanship, riding off of opponents and driving of the ball.

Considering the fact that Maui had been the slight favorite it was a logsurprise to see the handy way in which the bents outclassed the visitors of earts in points of the game. Despite the clouds of dusk that swept over the field at intervels, hiding the ball from view, the occupants of the bleachers and grandstands and those in motor ears followed the game with the keen est interest and gave vest to loud praise wherever a player did some particularly good work.

Walter r. Dillingham was again the bright star of the Onhus. The captain of the blue and white rode a hard game and was all over the field Arthur H. Kice improved tremendously over his play last Saturday and wield ed a very strong mallet. Macfaclane made some beautiful saves and the fact that the visitors did not score more goals was due to his timely hitting, Harold K. L. Castle rode hard and displayed some brilliant flashes of play, although his mounts did not per form so well as in the previous game, The team work of the Onlin four was notable and the game as a whole was not so rough as last week. Fleming Excels For Orange

For the grange and black David T. Fleming starred while Harold W. Rice the limelight at all times. Frank F. Buldwin made some neat back strokes and saved his goal in a num ber of instances, Arthur W. Collins was not up to his usual form although his ponies behaved admirably. Mani string of ponies were nothing short of a revelation in speed and foot work. They are the finest breeds to be found anywhere and during the last two chukkurs displayed the supremacy of their breeding.

Onhu crented great surprise in the first checkur by its dash. Macfarlane took the ball at mid-field and after two short dribbles completed a beautiful long-shot for the first score of the Blues. Bablwin had an excellent opportunity to score on the next toss eat missed an easy goal. Dillingham received a good hand, when, after four minutes of play, he made a difficult goal against a strong head-wind. Rice ande an ex-ellent save during the close of this chukkur.

Maui Comes Back

Maui came back strong in the second chukkur and Rice made a goal after forty-four seconds of play. Baldwin took the ball at the beginning of the next play and carried it for a long trip toward the Blue goal. Rice then pawed the wooden sphere out of the fray and sent it between the posts for another It was during the next play ice lost his balance in mid-field and fell from his horse, but the Maui star was on his mount immediately and rode hard to save the goal that Macfarlane made. Baldwin had a banner opportunity to make a goal in this chuk kur but had his mallet hooked from

The third period was fast. Castle took the ball away from a serimmage mear the center of the field and carried it over the goal line. Fleming then came back with a score for Maui and the chukkur ended with a pretty goal by Macfarlane. Onling's fast No. 1 made the only score in the fourth period. Fleming was fooled again for

Maui Now Plays Strong

The Maui four started strong in the 56th and carried the ball to a score in the remarkable time of 0.26. Macfar lique and Dillington each scored in this Kauai Wife Murderer Said To Be iming, the latter making a beautiful back stroke for the point. Rice again went to a score in fast time in the spening of the sixth chukkur. The Onbu captain made a splendid save Playing Slows Up

The seventh and eighth periods saw Mani mounts began to show their stam-Collins made a point for the Mani team. Flenning missed an excellent chance in the last juried to score for his team. With the ball directly in hit.

The visitors staged a rally in this pe giod and Collins made a goal, but it was too late to do noy good, and the chukkur closed with the score 8127 in favor of Oahu.

The lineups and summary of the match were as follows: Oahu-1. Macfarlane; 2. Castle; 3

Dillingham; 4. Rice Maui-1, Collins, 2. Rice; 3, Bald win; 4, Fleming. Mani penalized one full goal for

Onho penalized one and one half

goals for foul. Oabu-Goals carned, 10; lost by penaity, 114; net sente, 81. Mani-Goals carried 5; lost by pen-

olty, I; net score, 7 Referee-Lieut, L. A. Beard, Petrie, J. S. Walker.

Robert McCorriston.

## CATTLE SHIPPERS ARE COMPLAINING

Ranch Objects To Loading Stock On Sunday

That wittle shippers in Hawan are not getting fair service and that it is nothing to work the men on Sunday, tre two of the complaints that Alfred W. Carter, manager and trustee of the 15, when he appears before that hody o object to the new freight rates in coduced by the Inter-Island Steam Naxigation Company, Carrer arrived in Honolulu vester

as from Hawaii and was in consulta on with the attorneys for the planta or. Holmes & Olson, and also called officials of the steamship company Attorney Olson admitted yesterday ar Carter had called on him and had cassed the situation in an informal but stated that they had not good details concerning the new freight

Manager Carter objects strongly the Inter-Island company senting teamers to Kawaibae on Sunday, and Olson. "He thinks his employe mald not be obliged to work on Sur hading entile. The Inter Island has time and again sent its heats to canabae to take eattle on Sanday Carter, out of consideration for his employes, has refused to ship that day.

is understood that the Inter Isl and has prepared a mass of figures shick will be presented to the com-Friday to show that since non schedule has gone into effect shipping charges from Kawai most instances not beer than twenty-five cents a head the old rates, and will average ess than fifty cents a head. The claim has been made that the new rates a sold average an increase of one dol

## TWO PLANTATIONS PAY \$80,000 PROFIT

Wailuku Pays \$30,000 and Olaa \$50,000 In Dividends At Week-end

Two plantations paid \$80,000 dixi ends yesterday. Wailuku puid ondollar a share, or \$30,000, and Olan enty cents, or \$50,000.

The directors of Hawaiian Agricult turnly ofted a special dividend of so er cent, to be paid on September 20 ogether with the regular one and : not per cent, making a total of seve and one-half per cent, or \$150,000.

The market was firm, but without much business being done. Only 1800 bares were sold, MeBryde, Onla and Man monopolizing most of the trading, which was all in small lots. Ka hukn gained a half and Oahu a quar ter. Brewery, Ewa and Olan held firm. weBryde lost an eighth and Pioneer a Three thousand dollars Ha

Unlisted stocks were up and down Sales reported were 2200 Mineral Products at 1.05; 500 Honolulu Oil, 2.95; 1100 Mountain King, 75 cents, and 140 Engels Copper, 2.55. Bid and Asked prices were: Hono-

ulu Oil, 2.85 2.95; Engels Copper, 2.55-75; Mineral Products, 1.021, 1.05; California Hawaman, ten cents bid; Mountain King, 75 cents asked.

## KALALAU VALLEY AGAIN **BROUGHT INTO LIMELIGHT**

Standing Off Police

Single handed, holding at buy four Kauni minious of the law, a Japanese Macfarlane and Buldwin at the hands of the Garden Island scored for their colors and Rice took police, according to news brought yes of a quarter point by making a safety. terday by passengers in one of the In ter-Island boats

a slowing up in the play, which might be accounted for by the fact that the his escape. Only very recently his a war against Italy is regarded as o his escape. Only very recently his a war against Italy is regarded as or whereabouts became known. He had of the reasons why General Ondorn ina. Mucfarline scored again and hidden himself in Kalalau Valley, one has always refused to send an expe of the most maccessible spots in Knuni. ditionary corps to aid the French, It was in this valley that Koolau, stricken with a deadly disease, defied the armed troops of the Republic of front of the goal, he failed to make a Hawaii and before he went down in death accounted for a number of vie

> The reports brought from Kamai vesterday were meager in detail and not even the man's name could be learned. \*\*\*

#### BOYS CHARGED WITH ROBBING POSTOFFICE

Masa Okimura and Peter Wong, Japanese-Hawanan and Chinese-Hawaiian boys of Kohala, Hawaii, were brought up to Honolula in the Mauna Ken yes-terday from the Big Island by Otto F. Heine, deputy United States marshall One is fourteen and the other sixteen years old. The two youngsters are under arrest and charged with robbing a postoffice on Kohala Arrangements were made resterday by Marshal Smid-Timekeepers-Churles J. Falk, L. dy whereby the young men were sent to the Mid Pacific Institute, Manon Goal Judges-Fred W Wishman and where they will termin on if the process of him brings the come against "Time-Eight periods of it, maintes them to accord and their further disposition is made known.

## POLICE NIP WINE AND WOMAN PLOT

Manager Carter of Parker Japanese Plans For Revenge On Entry Lists of Exhibits Growing Divorced Wife Go Aglee In Hilo

What might very well have been a hardest fought polo game ever Parker ranch, will present to the published on the Kapiolani field, the branched for attributes commission on September revolver and a demijohn of wine at will be benched, or stalled, is larger, The Japanese, High Kamada, is now the fair of 1914. a jail and he has also a fine of \$50 to

> the couple had become estranged and thing is going along all right. woman had obtained a divorce.

norning, Higa proceeded to lay his the general public, plans for a nice little tragedy. He As an advertising and himself with dago red. He was

awlyweds were enjoying their honey. The pals of High thought it about me to inform the police of the fact that High, louded to the teeth and emying a demijohn of cheap wine and a sacle with the avowed intention of naking a dirty mess of two human be-

gs-to say nothing of himself. The cops got under way rapidly and was well that they did so, for they ast arrived in time to Kukuihnele to rrest High, who was about fit for any

## FIRE BUG ATTEMPTS TO BURN HILO HOME

Carefully Planned Effort To Destroy House Fails

Only by some enrious providence was Inspector Donald S. Bowman of Hilo. some unknown fire bug.

the finishing touches to the house went the rear staircase the remnants of oil of the country. sonked shavings and a gunny sack. wood work was still damp.

sneak has a grudge against either Mr. been able to outdistance the youngsters Hilo for Honolulu to continue her Bowman, or against Contractor Kawa- with whom he raced. saki Both say they do not know of sufficient to excuse such an attempt at

## SWISS AND TEUTONIC **COMPACT IS RUMORED**

(Associated Press by Federal Wireless.) bound to sole with her powerful Teutome weighbor

The Italian General Staff has eno mously increased the defensive work The man, say the reports, killed his on the Swiss frontier. The remote per

## **BIG ISLAND FAIR** PLANS COMPLETED

Larger With Every Day's Receipts

That the second Hawnii county fair double murder and sureide was supped will excell the first one seems to be in the bud at Kukuihaele, Hawaii, last inevitable according to reports from week, when the police got busy and the Big Island. The entry lists are least the last mentioned article was and the predicted attendance seems to aly one third full when discovered be many thousand more than that at

The second county fair bids well to The cause of the affair was hard to beat in the future. The peo establish a record that will be very man and wine, but particularly the ple on charge of the show are begin-It all happened over a Japanese hely weight on their shoulders, but they had formerly was the wife of High also appreciate the fact that everyning to feel that they have a great

From every part of the county of his caused some bad feeling, but it Hawnii have come assurances of supas not, however, until the woman in port. The intending exhibitors of live the case decided to get married again stock, produce, flowers, vegetables, chie

record a revolver somewhere, and should prove to be a winner. Every the Tigers. The team of the Peerless after leading the weapon proceeded to excisitor at the show will be display. Leader is showing a quality of ball ong his exhibits to a crowd of ten to little expected of them in the first part ery successful in the last operation, aftern thousand people. And, all these of the season, nd his companions in booze began to profe will carfully inspect the products worry as to what he meant to do. In jet the exhibiters and will sum up the answer, High purchased a gallon or pros and cons in every field. Then, wood alcohol and burnt sugar and inspired by what they have seen, the started off for Kukuinaele, where the visitors to the fair will either get into communication with the exhibitors and branch out along similar lines of endenver, or else decide to continue ng their own lines and make a rec and at the show of 1917.

Hilo is in for a great time one of evolver, was on his way to Kukui he biggest snairs of many years evolver, was on his way to Kukui Hawsii and it is up to the people to biggest affairs of many years in patronize the fair so as to make it a self supporting affair that can, in the car future, secure a permanent domi-

le where annual fairs can be held. Hilo has had some wonderful adverrising during the past eight months and it is up to Hilo people to make good in every particular. Let the slog to be "See Hilo Crow."

## WILLIAMS, OBSCURE ATHLETE, NOW CHAMP

(By The Associated Press ) SAN FRANCISCO, September 3.-

Henry Williams, the young athlete of he brand new home of Chief Smittery, the Spokane Amateur Athletic club whwon the 100 and 220 yard dushes at the saved from being burned to the ground. Far Western Championships held at some time ago. All the evidence points. San Diego recently, sprang from observto a deliberate effort being made by tity into national prominence, in ex-some unknown fire bug. When the carpenters who are putting events in respectively 9 4.5 and 21 4.5 lan Marshall was off his game, and as to work one morning they found under leet company of the fastest track men

Williams' achievement is the more They immediately notified Mr. Bow notable for the reason that he developman, who in turn called the police, and ed himself into a runner without any waiian Irrigation 6's sold at 80, a drop Deputy Sheriff Henry Martin and outside aid. He never had the advanof 15 points from last sale. There was much inquiry for Haiku. San Carlos and Selma Dindings without buyers and burned up the materials used to attend any university. In the lades singles for the John T. The la through the wall, but had then died became known locally, when he start but. The house was saved, according ed running in some of the smaller meets, this cup twice, was greatly fancied for or unwillingness of the Californians. to the police, only because the new He is a presser by trade and on his this competition, but Miss Vienra own initiative tried running to "see it is believed that some unknown what he could do" as he had always

The Northwesterner is slight for a anyone having a gradge against them sprinter and of about average height. Critics declare that his form is perfect. notwithstanding the fact that he has had no coaching, being a natural runper. He is a fast starter, always get. ting off with the pistol although total of his coaching in this important essential amounted to a few pointers given him one day by professional while out on the track practising. Eugene Cohn of the S. A. A. C. is

given credit as the "discoverer" Williams whose form on the track first attracted his attention. It was in his effort to best Williams in the 100 yard ROME, September 11.- Rumors that dash at San Diego that Howard Drew, n secret agreement exists between the world's record holder, strained him-Switzerland and Germany to the ef-self with the result that he later suffeet that should Italy declare war on fered a stroke of paralysis which will during this period by a neat backhand wife murderer is now resisting capture Germany Switzerland would be in duty prevent him from ever competing again

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## TIGERS OUSTED - CLEVELAND SINGES BY LOS ANGELES TIGER'S TAIL

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Yesterday's results

header and Go Into Lead: Seals Off Again

PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE

15-r 556 544 536 528 513 356 Los Angeles Vernon Salt Lake Portland San Francisco Oakland Yesterday's results: Cleveland Philadelphia Pacific Coast League Portland 3, San Francisco 0; Port and 5, San Francisco 3, Oakland 2, Salt Lake 3; Oakland 4, Salt Lake 6, (First game ten innings.) Brooklyn Phitadelphia

(Associated Press by Pederal Wireless) the case decided to get married again stock produce, flowers, vegetables, chic that her former husband became very annoyed.

Hearing that the divorced woman har as an advertising scheme by which had married her "latest" last friday they can bring their products before norming, Higa proceeded to by his the general public.

SAN FRANCISCO. September 11.—
Frank Change's Angels took both games of a doubleheader from the Vernon Tigers yesterday and went into first place. It may be that the departure of Spencer and the resigning of Mitzel. As an advertising scheme the fair are beginning to have their effects on

Los Angeles 3, Vernon-2; 1.08 An-

geles 1. Vernon 0.

The Seals and their off day and drop ped both games to Portland. The Oaks fought hard for the first game of the doubleheader but after a ten inning go lost to the Saints.

# AT HILO NEAR END

Eugene Horner Wins John A. Scott's Cup By Defeating Allan Marshall; Miss Vicars Victor

(Mail Special to The Advertiser.) HILO, September 8 .- The lawn ten is tournaments, which have been or upying considerable attention in Hile during the past month, are now almost oncluded, the men's doubles being the my final to be contested.

In the men's singles Eugene Horner wen from Allan Marshall by three straight sets, 7-5, 7-5, 6-4, niter a contest which was marked with wellentested games throughout This vie ery gives Horner the pe ession of the John A. Scott cup. In the mixed doubles Horner was

one of the victors, being a pertner to Mrs. Bartels. The final was played on Wednesday last, the two above-Miss Maile Vicars in the contest. seconds, which admits him into the se a result Mrs. Bartels and Horner had

> Ladies' Singles Moir cup was won by Miss Vicars, who ords. defeated Mrs. L. L. Sexton in the semi- Misses Durack and Wylic were invit played exceptionally well and achieved pay the expenses of a third woman victory. Today Miss Vicars leaves studies at the Punahou Academy and should take a high position among tennis players in Honoluly.

In the men's doubles the finals are to be played off tomorrow, the contestants being Horner and Marshall against Bonesteel and Scott. In the semi-finals Horner and Marshall beat Capellas and Anderson three sets easily, the latter only taking five out of he twenty three games. Bonesteel and Scott had harder work to win from Sexton and W. Marshall, four sets be ing necessary the scores being 6-3, 6-4, 3-6 and 6-3.

The final is looked forward to as promising an excellent contest but Horner and Marshall are expected to Horner is playing right up to his form, his smashing and driving being exceptionally good.

## LES DARCY DEFEATS JIMMY CLABBY IN

(Associated Press by Federal Wireless) LONDON, September 10-Les Durcy, te Australian middleweight champion, defeated Jimmy Clabby last night on points in a twenty-round bout. Durey s after hig honors and hopes to meet Jess Willard before the latter grows too beefy to enter a ring.
At present Les Darcy holds the cham-

sionship in two divisions in Australia, the middleweight and heavy weight. He gained the latter title when he \*\*\*

Joe Benjamin, the lanky Spokane waiting for the world to come to Port-land. Joe went with Billy Nelson to Marshfield and the trip seems to have Poor done him good, as he appears better derstand all they knew about the way than he has for the last few months, |Oahu played.

## TWO MEN HURT WHEN **AUTO TURNS TURTLE**

Manuel Diaz and William Carvelo were badly injured yesterday after-noon, when an automobile in which they were riding turned turtle in Iolani avenue opposite the Mormon church. Both men were taken to the Chance's Angels Take Double- Pittsburgh and Cincinnati Reds emergency hospital. Diaz sustained three nasty scalp wounds and was bad brnised about the body. Carvelo received a fractured ankle and minor

bruises about the body.

Driving a delivery machine owned by W. W. Dimond & Co., Carvelo started down Iolani avenue and nearing the Mormon church the steering gear broke and the machine dashed down the hill. The front wheels turned directly opposite to the direction the car was going, causing the machine to turn turtle It turned over about three times before

the wheels struck against the street curbing, stopping its flight.

Dinz was pinned underneath the rad-inter when the city ambulance arrived. His neck was badly burned by the heat of the engine against the hood He is in the emergency hospital. The machine was badly wrecked.

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SAN FRANCISCO, September 11.

The leaders all rested vesterday in the

seconds fought it out among them-selves. The St. Louis Cardinals drop-ped a one-filled game to the cellar Reds

while the Chicago Cubs also had an off lay and lost to the Pirates.

Detroit dropped away another game from the leaders by losing to Cleve-land. The St. Louis Browns took the

tog end of the score from the Chicago

Chicago 7, Pittsburgh 8,

Chicago 2, St. Louis 5,

Cleveland 8, Detroit 2.

St Louis 2, Cincinnati 7.

Australian Girl Swimmers Plan Tour Stopping Honolulu

SYDNEY, Australia, August 12.-Placs are being laid through William Unmack, a prominent California swimming enthusiast, on the one side, and Mrs. Hugh D. McIntosh and Mrs. W. centioned meeting Allan Marshall and Chambers, president and secretary res pectively of the New South Wales La dies Amateur Swimming Association, on very little difficulty in winning, the the other, for a tour of the United score being 6-2, 6-2. Miss Vicars States next year by the Sydney women played a good game, bringing of some swimmers Miss Fanny Durnek and Miss Mina Wylie, who are the holders of The ladies' singles for the John T. World's and Australusian women's rec CANADIAN -- PACIFIC

ed to compete in the contests held s the Panama Pacific Exposition in 1915 or unwillingness of the Californians net as chaperon, and the two young women did not make the trip, much to their disappointment. Mr. Unmack now proposes that Miss

es Durack and Wylie be accompanied by a woman who shall act in the dua capacity of manager and chaperon, anthus the difficulty which arose befor will be obviated. He suggests that the Australians arrive in San Francisco early in March by way of Honolulu Vancouver and Portland, Ore., where they could give exhibition swims and engage in races, and after competing it San Francisco against the best women swimmers California has to offer, procord east. He thinks that they she take in Los Angeles, Salt Lake, Denver, Minneapolis and Chicago on the way to New York. Once in the East he is surthey would have no trouble in finding meets, and he thinks that New York Brooklyn, Philadelphin, Boston, Pitts burgh and possibly New Orleans would be suitable cities for the tour.

This will be of great interest to Ho nolulu swimming fans inasmuch as it will give them an opportunity of seeing Miss Durack, the world's greatest mermaid. According to the itinerary proposed Miss Durack and her swimming 20 ROUNDS; POINTS partner Miss Wylie will arrive in Ho-Miss Durack holds the world's record

#### CHICK EVANS JR. WINS NATIONAL CHAMPIONSHIP

(Associated Press by Pederal Wireless.)

for everything from the 50 yard dash

to the 300 meter swim in open water,

PHILADELPHIA, September 9. Charles ("Chick") Evans, Jr., of the Edgewater Golf Club, Chicago, defeat of Robert Gardner of the Himsdale Club in the finals of the national amaknocked out Dave Smith, a cruiser | teur championship held this afternoon weight. Darry defeated Chiliby before, at the Merion Cricket Club. Superior work on the greens was responsible for Evans' victory. Evans had a good featherweight, is planning to start an lead coming home and won out, 4 up active campaign against the feathers on and 3 to play. This is the first time the Pacific Coast and try to win the that Evans has won an amateur chamundisputed right to the Coast title at that weight. His first opponent may be highest honors this year, capturing Jimmy Fox, who is now in Salt Lake both the open and uniteur champion

Poor Mani, they didn't seem to un

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