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LATEST CABLED SUGAR QUOTATIONS

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# Losses of Germans At Verdun Appalling

HONOLULU, HAWAII TERRITORY, TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 29, 1916,-SEMI-WEEKLY.

Sensation Which Federal Officer Promised To Spring Yesterday In Connection With British 'Conspiracy' Does Not Come Italian Hospital Ship Sunk Off Al-

WARRANTS IN HAND HAVE **FICTITIOUS APPEARANCE** 

Seligsen, Claimed To Be Arch-

O additional 'plotters' against the peace and neutrality of the United States languish in Onhu "The Higherups" in the al leged conspiracy to secure the dis-charge of American soldiers in order that they might enlist in the armies of the Allies and fight against the Germans, have as yet retained their anom-nity, and the three additional warrants United States Marshal J. J.

Smiddy has in hand, are still unserved. Indeed, the marshal is convinced that in at least one instance the names on his warrants are purely actitious, and he is afraid that the other two sames libewise are transludent of he are the blown up.

The British steamer Southfork was of the warrants is made spained a sertain "Hawkshaw." Save for a celestrated detective of that name, well known to readers of a certain class of fection, the marshal knows of no "Hawkshaw."

The sinking of an Italian hospital ship, the Marchiaro, off the Albanian

Hawkshaw.'

The man pointed out to Smiddy as Hawkshaw' is really J. Howe, a struck an Austrian mine. member of the crew of one of the vesfolk, Virginia, and is known to be innocent of any deep-laid plots against the Nation.

No More Arrests Yet.

As a consequence Marshal Smiddy last night decided that he would not a.temp to make any further arrests, until he has had a chance to talk the whole matter over with United States Attorney Horace W. Vaughan. This decision was reached after a day spent at work upon the case, during which the evidence against the two men who have been arrested was gone inte with greater thoroughness than had been possible before.

One of the results of this was the release of W. Stein, or as he insists he is to be called, W. H. Seligsen, manager of the New York Dress Company in Union street. Stein, or Seligsen, was arrested in Fort street on Sunday, as reported in The Advertiser yesterday morning. He was lodged in Oahu prison, charged with violation of section ten of the criminal code, which forbids the "recruiting or the hiring for enlistment abroad" of anyone within the borders of the United States.

Released Under Bond

Friends of the man at once busied themselves in his behalf, and Attorney George A. Davis was retained to look after his interests. He secured bail for his client and Seligeen was released shortly after two o'clock yesterday their submarine threats in the face of morning under \$1000 bail. Later in the day he was re-arrested, when his are internationally illegal, was shown bail was increased to \$3500. On the in the wheat pit here yesterday, when plea of Attorney Davis this figure was afterward lowered to \$2500, and the bushel. The same feeling of uneasiness sum was supplied by Byron E. Noble, is experienced on the various stock extreasurer for the N. S. Sachs Drygoods changes, nearly all securities receding Company, and Lum Kee, manager for in value during the day,

the New York Shoe Company.
Cred tors for the New York Dress DYNAMITE EXPLOSION Company during the day became alarmed at the arrest of the manager on the charge of conspiracy, and closed up his place of business. Later, after listening to his story, they decided to allow Seligsen to reopen the place.

Most of the papers and a leather pocketbook taken from Seligsen were restored to him last night by Marshal Smiddy, who, however, retained a small note book containing the names of half dozen or so non-commissioned officers plosion. in the army. These men, Seligsen de clared, had been engaged by him to act as drummers or solicitors on a percentage basis.

Denies Charges Against Him

Seligsen indignantly denied , the , harge against him. With a strong German accent the man asserted that he was Teuton born, having first seen the light in Posen, Prussia. men for Germany it would sound pro l'able," he cried, while telling his story in Marshal Smiddy's office last

night, "but for me to send men to

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# BY SHIP'S OWNERS

One Hundred and Thirty-five Die When Big Liner Goes

SUBMARINE CAMPAIGN MAKES NEW VICTIMS

banian Coast With Heavy Loss

Seligsen, Claimed To Be ArchSchemer To Get American Soldiers For Service With Allies
Wails That He Is a German

(Associated Press by Pederal Wireless.)

LONDON, February 29.—The official list of the dead and missing or the P. & O. liner Maloja, which was destroyed by a mine Sunday afternoon, was made public by the owners of the steamer last night. According to these figures twenty-nine passengers, twenty of the white members of the crew and eighty-six Lassanzs were drowned. Seventy-two passengers. ninety-two Europeans and 137 Lascars were saved. Among those rescued was

a baby, entirely unharmed.

The German submarine campaign against British and silied shipping during February netted the divers, 38 British, two Italian, four Belgian, one French and five neutral vessels.

This list was considerably augmented yesterday. The Swedish steamer Knippia, was mined and sunk off Palsterbo, but her crew was saved. The fishing smack Lilly, was not so fortunate. Eight members of her crew were reported missing after she was

ship, the Marchiaro, off the Albanian coast, was reported in despatches from Rome. The vessel is believed to have

wounded soldiers and nurses are said to have perished. MAY BEGIN ATTACK ON **GOVERNMENT OF YUAN** 

(Special Cable To Hawaii Hochi) TOKIO, February 29.—Representa tives of all of the political parties in Japan assembled at the Seivoken res taurant yesterday, to confer on the question of Japan's attitude toward the government of Yuan Shih-kai. It was determined to begin a movement to overthrow the existing government in Peking, as it was considered Yuan's ambition for the throne has been responsible for the disturbances in China. which are endangering the lives and property of Japanese and other for eigners in China.

#### WHEAT PRICES TUMBLE AT THREAT OF TROUBLE

(Associated Press by Pederal Wireless.) CHICAGO, February 29—Uneasiness regarding the international situation, steamer, in view of the German and A.strian announced determination to carry out the American aunouncement that such wheat dropped in price five cents a

### RAZES MANY HOUSES

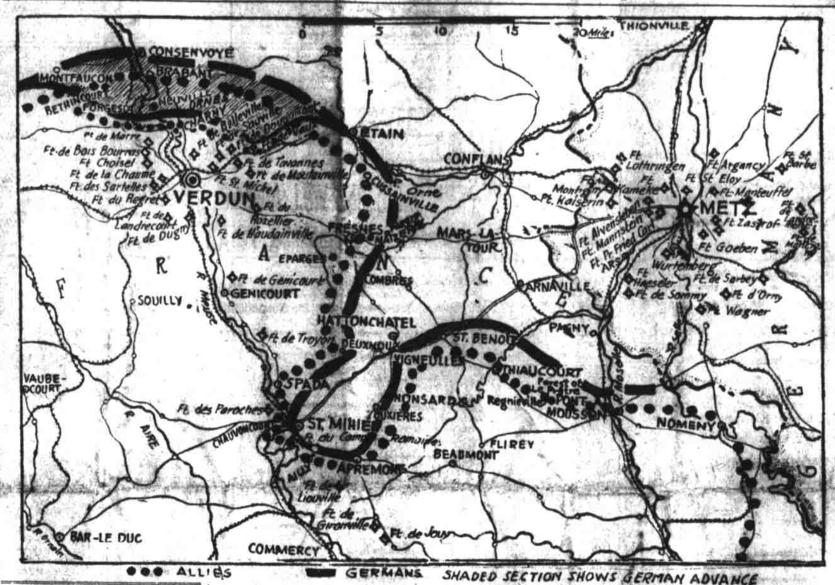
ST. LOUIS, February 29—Three per sons were killed and many injured last night when five cases of dynamite stored at the Maplewood sewer works, in one of the suburbs of the city, ex ploded. More than thirty houses were demolished by the force of the ex-

DUMA AUTHORIZES LOAN (Associated Press by Federal Wireless.) LONDON, February 29—The finance committee of the Russian duma yes terday authorized the issuance of loan of two billion, rubles. The loan is to run for ten years and will carry five and one half per cent interest.

MISSION MEETING OPENED (Special Cablegram to Nippu Jiji.)
TOKIO, February 28.—The annual meeting of the Hongwanji mission harbors of that country. The act is opened today at Kyoto, to continue one characterized in the German note as a opened today at Kyoto, to continue one

# REPORTS FROM PARIS AND ELSEWHERE YANKEES SAY 300,000 TEUTONS HAVE PERISHED NOT TRA

MAP Showing French and German Fronts In Champagne and Woevre, and Verdun and Defenses In Argonne Where Teutons. Are Reported To Have Been Annihilated In Repeated Attempts To Drive Their Way Through French Lines Towards Paris.



# SHIP SUGAR BY

Twenty-two Car Loads Ferried From Havana To Key West In Cars

(Associated Press by Federal Wireless.) PHILADELPHIA, February 29 .- For the first time in the history of sugar ane planting on the Island of Cuba a cargo of the product has been brought into this city by rail.

Twenty-two car loads which were feried across the ninety miles between Havana and Key West and thence shipped by rail, reached the Franklin refiny yesterday afternoon.

The stuff was loaded on the cars at the plantation, and cars and all were then taken across the stretch of water between the island and Key West. The which is being felt in financial circles rates are said to be lower than by

#### **EXPLOSION DESTROYS BIG MUNITION PLANT**

(Associated Press by Pederal Wireless.) BOSTON, February 29. —The building of the New England Chemical ompany at Woburn, Massachusettes, was destroyed by an explosion that was felt in this city, twelve miles away last night. The plant has been engaged in the manufacture of muniions of war for the Allies since shortly after the outbreak of the war, One man was injured.

#### GOVERNOR OF OREGON COMES WITH ROSARIANS

(Associated Press by Federal Wireless.) SALEM, Oregon, February 29 .lames Withroombe, the governor of bregon, has accepted the invitation ex-His daughter Mabel will accompany the executive.

GERMANY FILES PROTEST (Associated Press by Federal Wireless.) February 29 .- Germany ester lay filed a formal protest with violation of treaty obligations.

## Gallant Forces of Crown Prince Are Mowed NAVY NOT READY Down In Vain Attempt To Pierce Lines

ing of the last few days, for the

ces that in their retirement the

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(Associated Press by Federal Wireless)

DARIS, February 29.—Based on official reports, the statements Rear Admiral Tells Solons It Is of correspondents and the acknowledgements made by many of the German prisoners taken, it is believed here that few of the original force of three hundred thousand Germans, which had been hurled against the Verdun lines, are left alive. The slaughter has been indescribable and the German attacks, made in many instances in mass against the French trenches, gave the French gunners and machine-gun operators chances to mow down men in heaps.

Massive columns of the Teutons have been driven against the French lines, time after time, the orders from headquarters being the United States navy is not ready to ignore losses so long as ground was gained. In consequence the front over which the armies have been fighting are a shamble and even the veil of snow fails to hide

the frightfulness of this last and this fort was taken in the fightgreatest of battlefields.

Backed by the thousands of French official statement annountheir comrades the German troops soured forward for four days in Germans were compelled to leave a torrent of living, fighting flesh. Death appeared to have no horror for these men. The front ranks crumpled under the rain from the French machine guns and the rifles of the French infanry and the storm of shrapnel from the French "seventy-five" and still the human wave swept on trampling the dead and the living under foot.

German prisoners taken in the last day of the fighting describe sheer weight of numbers. In this "hell on earth." Others declare elsewhere. The reports from the

such a fight." In spite of this it took the the number of killed and wound-Oregon, has accepted the invitation ex-tended by the Royal Rosarian and will French four days to check the ed is given. Large numbers of visit Honolulu when the order goes to advance and turn the wave of Teuthe Paradise for its annual excursion. tons back. Last night the official fallen into the hands of the reports were more optimistic than French troops. they have been for several days. mans, dispairing of finally break- around the redoubt of West Douing the front, have begun to with- aumont. This redoubt was regardthe government of Portugal at the draw their lines from about the ed as one of the keys to the main seizure of merchantmen interned in the the fortress of Douaumont, four fortress and neither Germans and

It now becomes evident that

Effective (Associated Press by Pederal Wireless.) WASHINGTON, February 29 .- Bear Admiral Knight, who appeared before the house naval committee yesterday, told the members of the committee that

But Fifty Per Cent

to exert more than fifty per cent .1 its strength in ships or guns. He arged immediate action to enlist at least 2500 additional men, and to begin the construction of battle cruisers, scouling craft able to do at least

thirty five knots an hour. In his complete building program the admiral suggested that congress provide for a repair ship, a hospital ship, an ammunition ship and two aeroplane

behind them several entire regi-He also declared that at least twenty ments. These commands have destroyers and thirty submarines of been surrounded by the French three hundred tons burden should be added to the service at once. advance and are expected to sur-

#### render, as their retreat is cut off JAPANESE TRANSPORTS The official statement adds that CARRY RUSSIAN TROOPS

the German attacks north of Verdun have been repulsed with (Associated Press by Pederal Wireless.) PEKING, February 29-A Reuter lespatch from Harbin, Manchuria, refrightful slaughter. Here, also, the Teutons have charged home ports that a division of Bussian troops with solid columns in the hope of are proceeding east over the Transsibreaking the French lines by berian Railroad en route to Dalny, where they are to board a fleet of Japthe fire from the French guns as they are said to have failed, as be landed in the Persian Gulf to operanese transports. These troops are to ate from the south with the British that it was nothing but a "fright- front say that the loss of life British to effect a junction in Mesopo-'ul massacre to send troops into among the attackers has been tamin with the main Russian force such a fight." awful, although no estimate of

### REVOLUTION BY DIAZ

(Associated Press by Pederal Wireless.) One of the most desperate It was announced that the Ger- fights of the battle has raged tor of Mexico, is on his way to this man underwater craft. It is said that Felix Duaz, nephew of the late dicta armed for offensive war upon the Gerries weight enough to secure a fol- to open fire with their guin only when lowing in Mexico, it is said. His pres submarines are seen approaching withtige has been completely lost of late, out warning, French spared men in their efforts leader that he is in reality going to night repeated their belief that the and it is is ported by friends of the Brazil, where he expects to remain.

State Department Says Citizens Journey Upon Such Craft At Their Own Risk; Upholds Right of Ships To Act On Defensive

WILHELMSTRASSE NOTE REPEATS BERLIN WARNING

Sees No Reason Why Instructions To Divers To Destroy Armed Merchantmen Should Be Altered To Meet Demands

(Associated Press by Pederal Wireless)

ASHINGTON, February 29. —
In a semi-official statement issued at the State department last night the position of the adminis-tration regarding the attack by sub-

marines upon armed merchantmen was made elearer. America, says the statement, while abating no part of her insistance upon the right of merchant craft to arm tor defense, does not therefore contend that Americans have the right to

tend that Americane have the right to travel with immunity upon merchant rescals which are armed for offensive operations, and ordered to act upon the offensive.

German Note Presented.

The German note which was presented to the state department by Ambassador Von Bernstorff yesterday, declared that the German reverement leclared that the German government has no intention or revoking any of the pledges made to the United States wing the sinking of the Lusitania and the Arabic. The note adds how-ever, that the Kaiser's government does not consider that there is any reason why the recent instructions is-sued to the commanders of German submarines should be changed.

These instructions, it is asserted, are to treat as war ships any of the enemy merchant men, which shall be found to have been armed. Special precautions however have been taken to prevent attacks without warning upon any merchant vessels which carries no weapons for offensive or defensive com-

Makes Position Clear In connection with the note official German cablegrams give the German statement in fuller detail.

"The Norddentsche Allgemeine Zeitung reprints President Wilson's letter to Senator Stone as published by Reuter's office. The Norddeutsche then adds the following official statement:

" 'The principles stated in the German memorandum are by no means contrary to international law. For secret orders of the English navy published in memorandum expressly instruct armed English merchantmen not only to defend themselves but also to attack. Numerous incidents quoted in the memorandum give further proof that ships, follow this instruction. Such ships, however, according to international law cease to be peaceful trading ships.

"On the other hand, the attitude adopted by our enemies appears as a gross breach of the law of nations. They commit acts of warfare with merchantmen for which only real men of war are

qualified. "If President Wilson's letter to Senator Stone says that announced measures against armed bostile merchantmen are contrary to the express assurances given by the German and Austro-Hungarian government to the 'nited States, this is apparently caused by a misunderstanding. For these concessions are only in regard to peaceful passenger ships and not such ships whose armament is connected with ag-

gressive purposes. . This misunderstanding is apparently caused by the fact that the memorandum, together with its annexed notes, is not yet in the hands of the American government, and that President Wilson therefore could not yet have examined both." "

Britsin May Answer Indications here are that Great Brit-NOT GIVEN CREDENCE the German charge that commanders

of British merchant craft have been instructed to attack German subma-MEXICO CITY, February 29.—That rines, and that these ships have been country to start another revolution is Sritish captains have been ordered to discredited here. Diaz no longer car avoid submarines where possible, and

The state department officials last (Continued on Page 3)

## AMERICAN SOLDIERS SENT TO BATTLE FOE OF ALLIES OF GEORGE

Prisoners Accused of Buying Discharges For Enlisted Men and Sending Them to Europe -Many Prominent Local Persons Involved In Conspiracy, Say Federal Authorities and the part in it that he believes the among the Japanese men in the United LITTLE RESCUE VESSEL United States should play, when he told States in Japanese men in the United LITTLE RESCUE VESSEL the members and quests of the Grifficon Japanese line is the complete among the Japanese men in the United LITTLE RESCUE VESSEL the members and quests of the Grifficon Japanese line is the complete among the Japanese men in the United LITTLE RESCUE VESSEL The members and quests of the Grifficon Japanese men in the United LITTLE RESCUE VESSEL The members and quests of the Grifficon Japanese men in the United LITTLE RESCUE VESSEL The members and quests of the Grifficon Japanese men in the United LITTLE RESCUE VESSEL The members and quests of the Grifficon Japanese men in the United LITTLE RESCUE VESSEL The members and quests of the Grifficon Japanese men in the United LITTLE RESCUE VESSEL The members and quests of the Grifficon Japanese men in the United LITTLE RESCUE VESSEL The members and quests of the Grifficon Japanese men in the United LITTLE RESCUE VESSEL THE MEMBERS AND THE MEMB

(From Monday Advertiser)

HARGED with violation of the neutrality laws of the United and justice. States, and with being active in one of the most important "war plots" yet brought to light concerning the activities of the Allies in this country, two men were arrested here yesterday morning by United States Marshal J. J. Smiddy. They are said to have been agents for the British government. The names under which they stand charged of conspiracy, are C. D. Randell, also known as Henderson and England, and W. R. Stein, said by the authorities to be W. R. Seligsen.

FORMER SERGEANT RELEASED

R. B. Jefferson, formerly a sergeant in the Fourth United States Cavalry, and recently discharged from the army by pur chase, was arrested with Randell. He was soon released, however Jefferson is an employe in the office of the city attorney.

Taken before United States Commissioner George Curry, Ran dell is said by the authorities to have confessed his part in the alleged plot, and pleaded guilty.

These arrests, it was asserted last night, are but the forerunners of others still more sensational, which are to come. While no person connected with the case would make any admissions, it is said that one of the "higher-ups" is connected with the British embassy at Washington, and that a number of prominent local men are involved in the affair.

RECRUITS ALL OLD SOLDIERS

In all 156 men, many of whom are former soldiers, and all of whom have had military experience, have been secured here by the alleged agents for the Entente Allies, and all of these, with two exceptions, already have been sent out of the country for service against the Germans in the trenches, or as drill instructors for the new armies the British Empire is building up in Australia and Canada. Most of the recruits obtained in Hawaii have been sent to Vancouver, but some of them have been despatched to New Zealand and Australia.

The two men still here were to have gone out in the Niagara of the Canadian-Australasian line next Priday, when that ship leaves for Vancouver. As matters stand, however, it is probable that they will be awaiting trial on various charges long before that

LARGE SUMS OF MONEY SPENT

Large sums of money, totalling, it is said, at least \$20,000 have een expended in Honolulu by the allied governments, in purchasing discharges from the American service for these men., It is understood that checks, contracts, letters and telegrams were found in possession of Randell, which link him with some of the highest officials of the British government in this country. Other letters and documents are said to connect some of the most promipent men and business firms in the Territory with the alleged conspiracy. Other papers are said to involve former officials of the territorial government with more men for the Allies.

Asked last night if there are any further warrants out Marshal Smiddy declined to make any positive statement, beyond admitting that it is practically certain that other arrests will follow those he made yesterday morning. He refused to answer any other questions regarding the matter, declaring that such a statement from him at this time would be "premature" and might "spill the beans." 'PLOT' HATCHED SEVERAL MONTHS AGO

The working of the plan began, it is said, several months ago, with the arrival here from the mainland of C. D. Randell, who was en known as C. D. Henderson and R. L. Henderson. The man it is asserted, also passed as a "Mr. England." Under this name, he is said to have received mail through the British consul here Mail also came for him addressed to the Y. M. C. A. In his room at a local hotel was found a trunk containing many documents of value to the development of the case. They were addressed to C. D. Randell, C. D. Henderson and R. L. Henderson. It was when he was confrosted with these, that Randell pleaded guilty to the

STEIN' DENIES EVERY ACCUSATION

W. R. Stein, or to give him the name which the authorities insist is his own, W. R. Seligsen, came down here several weeks ago, ostensibly to establish a branch of the New York Dress company. He opened a small place in Union street.

Seligsen is said to have served as the connecting link of the plot between the runners and the men who were supplying the actual money that greased the ways. He genies the charge, and insists that he has been arrested without cause. He declares that he is an American citizen, and has had nothing whatever to do with Randell. He was arrested by Marshal Smiddy in Fort street. and was at once lodged in the territorial prison, after his hearing before the United States commissioner. Friends have offered to vouch for his innocence, but Stein, or Seligsen, is still behind the

The method said to have been used by the accused was a complicated one. Under the army regulations an enlisted man may secure his discharge by purchase only when his commanding office gives approval, and following the filing of a letter from some reputable firm offering the soldier a job if he should be discharged from the service. This, then, was the first requisite, and the alleged plotters are said to have had but little difficulty in obtaining these letters from certain prominent firms in the city. Several of the letters are reported to have been among the effects found in the trunk belonging to Randell by Marshal Smiddy.

As soon as the prospective recruit, having expressed his willingness to serve the Allies against the Teutons, was supplied with a letter offering him a position here, he filed an application for discharge by purchase.

#### PURCHASE MONEY ADVANCED

The purchase money, it is said, was advanced to him for the purpose, by the agents. This money is said to have averaged about \$140 the man. More than fifty such discharges are said to have been issued in the last six months in this department.

Very few of these, it is declared, were given to men not connected with the plan to increase the armies of the Allies by American recruits. The other one hundred and odd men who have been enough that there is nothing in it really."

America Will Keep Out of Confliot If Humanity and Justice

WASHINGTON, February 28-Presi-

It was a representative crowd at the club gathering. There were prominent twenty to men and congressmen and senators. To men and congressmen and senators. To this audience the President talkedwithout apparent reserve, and he brought his hearers to their feet with shouts of approval when he leaned forward and said very earnestly:

"I should be as much ashamed being rush as of being cowardly at such a crisis of my country's affairs, Valor, is self-respecting. Valor is circumright, withholds itself from small implirations and entanglements. Courage waits its great opportunity and then its sword flashes as if it carried upon its blade the light of heaven.

# PANAMA NOT PLEASED

Republic Says Adamson Bill Will Infringe Treaty Rights

(Associate' Press by Federal Wireless.) Minister E. T. Lefevre has announced; that Panama takes formal exception to certain statements made by Colonel Goethals at his recent hearing before the military committee of the house, regarding the joint commission adjuditing land claims against Americans. of the treaty between Papama and the have asked Secretary Lansing to try to prevent the passage of the Adamson measure, and to endeavor to sective a law permitting the zone commis aries to sell nothing but coal and oil. All other sales, he declared, infringe the treaty between the countries.

SEATTLE GETS DETAILS OF SINKING OF STEAMER

SEATTLE, February 28 .- With sinking of the Taljin Maru, one hundred miles off the month of Hongkong harbor, about a month ago, the Japanese st. amer Awa Maru-has reach. are utterly without foundation. d Seattle. Her officers reported that the Taijin Maru went down three minutes after she crashed with the Linan One hundred and four of her Chinese passengers were drawned and fifty-foot members of her Japanese erew.

#### MPEROR WILLIAM PLEASED WITH CONDITION OF FLEET

(Associated Press by Pederal Wireless.)

MORE ABOUT WAR MARRIAGE UPHELD

Consul Yamasaki Says That Custors is Legal in Japan and Satisfactory

SAN FRANCISCO, February 28. lent Wilson again made plain his post. That the so called picture-bride system tion with regard to the war in Europe of marriage which is largely employed clubs at a dinner last hight that Ameri Japanese law, is the emphatic assertion ca must keep out of the conflict at any made by Yamanaki, the Japanese consul cost, save only her sense of humanity in this city, in response to a question Both Graft Hit Mine In Sight of

> in the house of representatives, a proentry into the United States of picture brides from Japan, the question of whether or not this peculiar system of marriage should be allowed to continue has been raised, and one of the direct results of this was the inquiry at the Japanese consulate.

Besides being legitimate, according to the Japanese law, as stated above, Consul Yamawaki declared that these marriages have proven so far to be sut isfactory to the parties concerned. The allegation made so often that many of the Japun se in the United States make lictitious representations to barbon Inpaners women through the picture bride channel for immoral purposes is entirely unfounded, added Mr. Yama

# WITH GOETHALS' DATA TEUTONS WILL ADHERE

PANAMA, February 28. Foreign But Merchant Ships Sailing Armed Will Be Torpedoed

WASHINGTON, February 28,-Count von Bernstorff has received or ders from his government to inform Minister Morales is said to have the administration bere that the as-written to Secretary of State Lausing surance given by Berlin following the omplaining of the proposed Alamson winking of the Lustianin and the Arabill, which, he declared, is a violation be returning the conduct of Teutonic submiring commanders is still binding United States. M. Morales is said to in the case of peaceful merchant ships

informed that the German and Austrige admiralties have issued instruc-Lions to their submarine commanders

"All reports that Germany intends to deviate from her submarine policy energy is conduct of the unbmarine warfare will begin at the stated time."

#### PORTABLE TRACKS AID IN ALLIES' TRENCHES

Associated Press \_/ Federal Wireless.) PHILADELPHIA, February 28 .-Three hundred and fifty gaseline locomotives are now being used in the Dover is under military law and the rench a by the Russians. They are COPENHAGEN, February 28-1t the production of the Baldwin Locomowas reported here last night that last time Works based upon designs made bodies of eighteen men, eleven women Wednesday, Kaiser Wilhelm spent the fter consultation with army officers of and four children had been brought on entire day inspecting the battleships the allied armies. The locomotives run shore. Eleven of the men were Lasand other war craft at Wilhelmishaven on rails placed two feet apart. The ears, who made up the larger part of He is said to have expressed himself, tracks are so arranged that they can the crew, pleased with the condition in which he re laid or removed with the minimum I'm and Inbor.

ent out of Honolulu for service at the front, or with the new rmies of the British Empire, were discharged soldiers or men who ad served in the American army at one time or another. All of hem were carefully picked men, trained to the use of arms, and articularly skilled in the use of machine guns, it is asserted by shandoned at sea by her crew when she fficials who have been working on the case.

CITY ATTORNEY ON TRAIL

The city attorney's office began work on the case some week go. R. B. Jefferson, a former United States soldier, and now an imploye in the office, was the first man to get in touch with the tuation. After developing the case until the evidence showed hat it was properly a case for the federal authorities it was turned ver to Marshal Smiddy, who, as federal representative, had charge f the matter. He at once recognized its importance and bent every the matter. He at once recognized its importance and bent every only true basis for the citizen soldiery mergy to bring it to a successful conclusion. The collection of the idea. He made a plea for "preparedinal links in the chain of evidence was in his hands and he soon acceeded in getting what he needed. The arrests of Randell and

The mention of E. L. S. Gordon, the British coasul, in con ection with the arrest of Randell was followed last night by this tatement from that official.

STATEMENT BY CONSUL. It is quite possible that this man Randell or Henderson, whatever his name is, may have received mail at my office. Many letters are sent to the care of the consulate here. That is ne of the reasons for consulates. Of course, however, I know jothing about the charges against the man. They may all be true. out they sound to me very fishy. It has not been, so far as I know, he policy of the British government to recruit men here or anyvitere save at home or in one of our colonies. I have myself re- been sunk by a Teutopie submarine in eatedly told persons making inquiries regarding the Canadian or Australian service, that I am unable to give them the data they isked, as I am without the necessary information. If the British overnment is really conducting a recruiting campaign in Honolulu is doing it without my assistance and without having told me my of the plans. The very prominence of some of the names that are mentioned in connection with the case seems to me to be proof

Big P. & O., Liner Carries Passengers and Lascar Sailors To Their Death

MEETS A SIMILAR FATE

Harbor and Fatalities Are Large

(Associated Press by Pederal Wireless.) LONDON February 28 Striking floating mine yesterday afternoon with in sight of the waterfront houses of Dover, the big P. & O. steamer Maloja had been navigating such a practical sank twenty minutes later carrying joke on themselves over the high seat down about thirty of her white passes gers and 117 of her Lasen crew. The annul freight carrying steamer Empress of Fort Walliem also was mined and sank, after a heroic attempt to pick up from the water the strugging survivor-of the Matojn. One of her crew was killed. The rest escaped serious injury.

The Maloja was birely two mies on I over, bound for Bombay, when the mine struck her well aft of the miniship line, blowing a great hole in her quai-ter. Almost instantly she began to hee-over, and for a moment there was wike confusion on her decks. Then her offi vers got control of the situation and the

From shore, where the explosion of the mind was distinctly heard, bosts put out at once to the sinking ship, and arrived in time to be of great service in picking up surv.vors croin inwas felt in the waterfront houses and many windows were broken by the

Empress Goes Down Quickly

The Empress of Fort William, which at the time of the explosion was not far from the Majon, immediately swing over her wheel and started for the disabled steamer. She was not far and from the water, settling swiftly, when mother mine struck ber, close to the bow. The force of this second explosion seemed to lift her bow :lear

ing article printed this morning, says: she sank. The waters were dotted with struggling swimmers when the first of the shore boats arrived and began the

The work of reseas. Prominent Britons Aboard

Among the passengers on the line were many prominent British officials bound for their posts in India and Egypt. One of the most prominent was Judge Oldfield of the Indian High Court, who had been in England on a

furlough. The details of the disaster are comparatively few owing to the fact that practise hits. With one of its six inch censorship is strict. It is known however, that at midnight last night the in seventy two seconds. One of the

The market place in Dover was converted at once into a morgue, but early this morning few of the bodies there had been identified. Several of the ininred passengers died in the rescuboats on their way to the shore.

The British steamer Suevier was an other sea victim of Sunday. She was caught fire. All hands were saved.

#### GOVERNOR WHITMAN PLEADS FOR COMPULSORY TRAINING

inted Press by Federal Wireless.) BUFFALO, New York, February 28. Governor Whitman, in a speech made here last Saturday night, advocated compulsory training for the young men of this country. This he said is the ness for peace."

#### ENGLISH WOMAN SENTENCED AS ANTI - CONSCRIPTIONIST

(Associated Press by Pederal Wireless.) LONDON, February 28-Mrs. Nellie Best, secretary of the women's antionscriptionist league, was arrested Saturday and sentenced to six months imprisonment for circulating litera ture against colistment.

BRITISH STEAMER SUNK (Associated Press by 2 ederal Wireless.)

PARIS, February 28.-The official statement issued last night reports that the British steamer Pasnet has the western Mediterranean.

PILES CURED IN 6 TO 14 DAYS PAZO OINTMENT is guaranteed to cure blind, bleeding, itching or protruding PILES in 6 to 14 days or money refunded. Manufactured by the PARIS MEDICINE CO., St. Louis,

Unaware of It Take Boat To Port

SAN DIEGO, February 28.—The tor-pede boat destroyer Whipple came into

pede boat destroyer Whipple came inte-port late Saturday afternoon with a grouch, and a practical joke on her offi-cers blazoned on her bow.

The Whipple has been on the Core-nado target grounds for some time, and while there the chief petty officer on board seems to have won the displeas ure of the rest of the crew. Certainly the food with which the men were the food with which the men were served was not satisfactory to them, for when the ship reached port the most conspicuous thing about her was a huge sign in box-car sized letters, "mad House. C. P. O. Ship." The "C. P. O," stands, in navy slang, for "chief petty officer."

The officers all meanscious of the trick that was being played them, were furious when they found out that they They called the thing A "gross out-

The same trick was played some years ago by members of the coew on the Maryland. At the time the executive officer was a figureaut commander named Lang. On a trip the versel made from San Francisco to San Diego some one climbed ever the side of the ship after dark and painted in hoge letters Lang's Madhouse. Keep Off Her."
The trick, fike that played upon the officers of the Whipple, was not discovered until the vessel reached port.

House and Senate Committee Work is Near Completion

(Associated Press by Federal Wireless.) WASHINGTON, February 28:densures now pending in the and senate committees on military affairs are said to favor the formation of a federal reserve of volunteers on front except in the vicinity of Dountthe lines suggested by the Continentraft that persist in going armed for defence against submarines.

The aminosador has a list of twenty incidents of British merchant ships that have attacked the submarine that intended to uttack them. He is also bursting mine died away. Women and army of 143,000 men on a peace foot. retary of War Garrison, prior to his

bursting mine died away. Women and army of 143,000 men on a peace footchildren were hurried to the boats by ing and a federalized militin, with a the officers and male passengers in an minimum of \$24,000 men in five years effort to get them all safe before the time. This bill also provides for a rethe such a state of the state o tr. ining of the men.

The senate committee has tentatively agreed to the establishment of trainng camps in every congressional dis-

#### CRUISER SAN DIEGO HAS RECORD GUNNERS

(Associated Press by Federal Wireless.) SAN DIEGO, February 28 .- The U S. S. cruiser San Diego reports what is believed here to be a record for target guns the cruiser made eight perfect hits out of eight shots, at 1800 yards, three-inch guns made the same perfect score in forty-eight seconds, at a target 1600 yards away. The night practise was also splendid. With the eight-inch gun forward the ship made record of nine hits in twelve sho's. The after eight inch guns made a total of eight hits out of twelve in the daytime practise.

#### DEATH CLAIMS PIONEER AND OLDEST LIVING MASON

ociated Press by Faderal Wireless.) Talou position have taken up the r SPOKANE, February 28-A. Pike, places aged ninety-six years, said to have been the last of the survivors of the ous army led by General Fremont, iled here that Saturday night. It is said by friends and relatives of the old man that he was the oldest living Mason.

#### LONDON COMMISSION FIXES SUGAR PRICE

(Associated Press by Pederal Wireless.) price of sugar two shillings (fifty cents) a hundred weight. The new United Kingdom this morning.

#### WILSON LINER DIDD SUNK ON SATURDAY

(Amodiated Press by Pederal Wireless.) LONDON, February 28 .- The Wilson iner Dido was sunk off the English east Saturday. She carried a crew of wenty nine men. Her captain and two of the men were landed vesterday. It is feared that she will be a total

#### WARSHIP PENNSYLVANIA FINISHES FINAL TESTS

(Associated Press by Pederal Wireless.) ROCKLAND, Maine, February 28 .superdreadnaught Pennsylvania n the hourly tests.

Reports From Verdun Front Most Conflicting, But Apparently Teutons Are Being Held Firmly By Men Under General Joffre

PARIS CLAIMS FNEMY IS NOW BEING DRIVEN PACK

Despatches Repeat Statement That Increased Pressure On Invaders is Forcing Them To Withdraw From Lines Gained

(Associated Press by Pederal Wireless.) PARIS, February 28-Although the reports from the fighting on the Verdun front are conflicting it looks as if the German battering and has battered itself out far the time being at least, and that the French are holding all of the line they have taken up. In some parts of the field, the Gallie troops are forcing their focs tack over the ground covered with French and German corpses, and are regaining the ground they lost under the blasting of the big guns of the

Teuton armies. From the front itself the despatches are meagre and unsatisfactory. It appears certain however, that the claims made by Berlin that the Germans have taken the fort at Douaumont, one of the outlying fortifications to the north east of Verdun, and four miles from that fortress, are without basis. The Paris official statement while it does not minimize the gravity of the situation insists that the Teutonic attact s are slackening all along the Verdan

Germans Lose Hold

East and west of that point it is said, the Teutons are holding desperat by to the positions they have won by the blasting of their great guns during the last few days; but this hold is growing more and more precarious as the pressure of the French increase

This increased pressure is beginning to win its way, declare the correspon dents at the front, in substantiation men each, in their battering cambioms at the forts protecting Verdun.

Using British Troops In the defensive line the French have not had more than fifteen divisions at any time, but General Joffre is pouring reinforcements, in as fast as train and automobile are capable or putting them in place, filling the place. of these men by commands of the new English army in Belgium and norta

France. The French official statement also declares that "we are steadily driving the enemy past Donaumont despite his spasmodic raffies." Military men are of the opinion that this statement means that the terrific bombardment of the last few days has reduced the for at Douaumont to ruins. Berlin Contradicts

Berlin despatches however, continue contradictory. In these it is asserte that the repeated attempts of the French to recapture Donaumont has a been repulsed with sanguinary slaugh ter. "We have stormed and taken the fortifications of Dauaumont, and the towns of Champ Neuville, five miles from Verdun and the Cote de Talou. This last claim is flatly denied by the French official statement, which adds that reinforcements for the Cote do

#### DRITISH EXTEND D FIGHTING LINES

OTTAWA, Canada, February 28 .-Cable advices from Paris and London. to Sir Samuel Hughes, minister of mili clare that "The French are now driving the Germans back past the forts of Duoaumont," despite his spasmodi rallies.

Other despatches report that the LONDON, February 28-The Royal British lines in north France and Bel ommission, Saturday advanced the gium are being extended as rapidly as possible to take up the ground left va cant by the withdrawal of French price will go into effect throughout the troops needed to reinforce the fighters at Verdun, where, say the official cable grams "the slaughter has been fright-

#### FORMER CHAMPION ORDERED TO LEAVE BRITISH ISLES

(Associated Press by Pedetal Wireless.) LONDON, February 28.-1t is reties have ordered Jack Johnson, fo mer negro heavyweight champion of the world, to leave this count . where he has been for some time. It is understood that he is going to sail for South America soon,

#### TICKLING IN THE THROAT.

Even the slightest tickling or hourse ness in the throat may be the forer-uyesterday completed her standardiza- ner of a dangerous Illuess. Stop it at tion trials. She exceeded the contract once with Chamberlain's Cough Rem requirements, having made 21.75 knots edy. For sale by all dealers. Benson, Smith & Co., Ltd., agents for Hawnii

## SIX ARRESTED IN ATTORNEYS' RAID ON CHE-FA GAMES

Chillingworth, Carden and Cristy Supervisors Agree That This Is Act On Tip Given By The Advertiser

HOPE JAIL SENTENCES WILL BE PUNISHMENT

ter Organized Gambling In Honolulu'

A raid upon two of the largest che-In banks in Honolulu, the locations of which have been described at different times in The Advertiser, was made at eleven o'elock yesterday morning by Deputy City Attorneys C. F. Chil-lingsworth, William Carden and A. M.

The first bank visited was the Tai Lee, on Paunhi street near Maunakea, which resulted in the arrest of Lai Yee, the alleged banker; Ah Pui, alias Lai Sun, said to be associate bankers, and Ah Fook, a reputed agent.
The Man Lee bank the next visited,

located in Palama on a road running off King street opposite Liliha, was in full blast when the officers arrived. Ah Yau, said to be the banker, and Chong liou and J. Yun, who are sus-

lu each of the banks different systems, operated in the drawing of the lucky numbers, were in full view. A goodly number of tickets for the may's drawings were confiscated. Held Without Bail

A special effort will be made by the ty attorney's office to send the six men arrested to jair if convicted. They are being held without bail, and share of the money at such a rate that it is expected that confessions, supsed to have been made by one of rests that will tend to throw light on the inner workings of the "system."

banks raided yesterday have been thated from time to time by reporters of The Advertiser, and the fact that they had reopened was known,

"And With No Obstacles" We are going after organized gamling," said Attorney Chillingsworth last night, "and with a free band, and no obstacles placed in our path, we should be able to rid Honolulu of organized gambling in a very short Without cooperation we can in accomplish material results. Unour the new system that the gamblers lave employed, in the way of a peranent fee for legal advise, and protection from attorneys, the system is the of the tightest that I have ever torn in Honolulu. I feel safe in saymy that these men who are arrested with the evidence that we have, will tah receive a jail sentence and wil

i it be allowed to pay a fine." A list of the banks which was made to by The Advertiser was placed in the hands of the city attorney's offee a short time ago, and from its of Honolulu alone and something could relance the above arrests were made. number of prominent Chinese called interview the prisoners last night the police station, but got no oppartunity to confer with the men ar rested, who are held for investigation,

### CRITAIN TO REPLY TO TEUTON CHARGE

#### V/ill Deny Captains Ordered To Attack Submarines

(Concluded from Page 1) possibilities of difficulties as a result the newest of the German submaire policies are remote, as it is not believed that the Teutons will attack armed merchant craft without warndespite the announcement from Berlin.

That the Teutons are preparing for the opening of their new submarine campaign the latest and most effec-The models of the diver class was the st of reports from London It is believed in the British sitol, that only the largest and newt type of submarine will be used in the new campaign.

#### **DURAZZO EVACUATION** PART OF ARMY PLAN

ROME, February 28.—According to what can be done without money. of Durazzo, Albania, was part of the MAUI COURT CLERK'S regular campaign plan. Italy had no intent or object in defending this city, it is declared.

#### BUSINESS RULES LIGHT AT EMERGENCY HOSPITAL

Business ruled light at the emergency hospital yesterday. T. Yamasaki was treated by Doctor Ayer for a bands of J. N. K. Keola, who is thoenund on the chin caused by falling roughly familiar with the work of the from a building on which he was work-R. L. Louez had two stitches taken in a scalp wound in the back placed before the grand jury for in the robbers'

## HONOLULU NEEDS SPECIAL SESSION

Only Way To Prevent Financial Collapse

CIRCUIT COURT MUST RUN WITHOUT MONEY

Deputy Says, 'We Are Going Af- Board Refuses Another Appropriation and Tribunal May Have To Suspend Business

> A special session of the legislature is necessary, in the opinion of the majority of the members of the board of supervisors, to get Honolulu out of its snancial difficulties. The circuit court brother, William, was later to become expense fund is exhausted; so is the distinguished as a psychologist. The general fund of the city out of which family was possessed of an ample for-comes the money to pay the expenses tune, the foundation of which was of the court and the supervisors, reof the court and the supervisors re- Scotch Irish descent, who migrated for the further carrying on of judicial ary war and became a successful merbusiness, in view of the provisions of chant at Albany, New York.
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> Section 2214 of the Revised Laws which
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> The education of the future makes it a punishable offense to appro-priate in excess of available money.

In a straight from the shoulder talk to the board, Supervisor Shingle said. what, in his opinion, was the condition staring the municipality in the face, fi-nancially. He said that instead of there being a chance to retrieve the city would be in a worse condition at the end of June than it was at the end of December.

Courts Run Away With Money it was only a question of time, if the appropriation asked for were allowed, the bankers, will result in other ar that it would be exhausted and there would have to be another one.

The investigation that has been ear the bull by the horns' and refuse to Posc. It was, in fact, early in ried on by The Advertiser resulted in allow more money, especially as the prostudies at flarvard that he began to the banks shutting down recently, but rata of the appropriation has been contribute sketches to the magazines only for a short time. The majority greatly over expended. Let the courts and began a literary career that produced close to a hundred novels and be shut down for lack of funds and duced close to a hundred novels and the last two weeks, under a "master hined," not yet been arrested.

After enjoying a spasmodic period of virtue, the bankers felt that the cloud had blown over, and emerged again into active operation. The two except Logan, was that a special session of the legislature would be the thing.

Honolulu's Needs Are Many

It should be called for the purpose of considering only the needs of Hono-tulu and could be for a reasonable sum of money, it was proposed. The city had never been given a proper hearing before the legislature, because the members of that body were too busy with their own outside affairs. Honolulu had minority in the house and senate. and when it came to anything being ters of Honnapo for a new wharf, or luju was out-voted and out-generaled in bers and lost out every time.

o'This city is growing three times as fast as the other islands but it is not appreciated by the members of the fegislature," said Shing.e. "Let a special session be called to handle the needs be done to relieve the situation.

No Longer Country Village

It was made clear that there was no intention on the part of the board to ask the legislature to run the city of Honolulu but only to give the supervisors the right to handle things so that they would be able to make both ends meet.

saddled additional expense on the municipality without giving it the means o accept the responsibility. The water and sewer works were cited as examples of the manner in which the city had been passed lemons of the first water, and the circuit courts were another example. The declaration was Democrats Admit That War Made made that the city has outgrown the knickerbockers of former years and now needs a new long pair of pants. There is no money to buy them, but they are needed. Honolula has grown up. It is

no longer a hamlet. "The supervisors have no right to levy taxes and under the present law are held down to a certain sam of noney, never mind what the needs are. Taxes are handed to the city and the supervisors are told to live on this inome and within it," said Shingle. "It is like someone should present a poor he must live there and pay \$5000 a month rent and keep it going and in condition and repair also. The city is in the position of the poor man and ennuot do it."

After the talk by Shingle the board indefinitely postponed action on the appropriation for the circuit court and it is up to the tribunal to show

### SHORTAGE GROWS LARGE

Investigation of the shortage of Ed nund K. Hart, former clerk of the Maui circuit court, is bringing many small ommissions of amounts received by him which will bring the grand total of the defalcation up to nearly \$10,000. The matter is in the consigned to local banks. The burglars Produced No Papers

## HENRY JAMES IS **DEAD IN LONDON**

American-Born But Became Declares He Will Still Startle Ho-British Subject For Love of Adopted Country

(Associated Press by Pederal Wireless.) LONDON, February 29,-Henry internationally famous navelist and playwright, who has been seriously ill for the past several weeks, died at his home here last night.

Henry James was born an American, but died a British subject. In July, 1915, he took the oath of allegiance to the Crown, explaining that he had lived and worked in England for forty years and had developed such an attachment for the country and sympathy with its people that he desired to throw is moral weight and personal allegiance into the British cause in the European war.

The distinguished novelist, ritie and playwright was born in New York, April 15, 1843. His father, Henry James, Sr., was noted as a writer on fused last night to appropriate \$5000 from Ulster soon after the revolution-

The education of the future novelst was altogether out of the ordinary. One of its early features included a course at a small institution on Broadway, where colloquial French was supposed to be acquired in perfection, and of which the pupils were largely Cubans and Mexicans. At other private schools, the young Henry James and his brother specialized in various studies of their early youth, and when the family went to Europe their schooling was continued under no-James returned to New York, and in 1862 entered the Harvard Law School, although there is no indication that law was with him ever a serious purtales, together with critical essays and

# LEAVE THEIR PARTIES

Impeachment of Minister Fails and Diet Closes Today

(Special Cablegram to Nippu Jiji.) TOKIO, February 28 .-- A resolution was introduced in the chamer of depfone for the city it had to take its place uties today by T. Saito of the Doshikai sometimes behind an appeal from vo or government, party calling for the impeachment of Minister of Justice Y. a new warehouse at Pukoo, or an approach to a bridge at Keauhou. Hono- against former Minister of the Interior Oura, implicated in election scanimportant matters by the country mem dals last year. This in an old subject for impeachment. The resolution was defeated.

There was trouble in the ranks of the Doshikai party after the introduction of the resolution, and Mr. Saito left the party. Another member introduced a resolution for the impeachment of Speaker S. Shimada, but it was lost

N. Kikuchi of the chamber of deputies has left the Chuseikai party which is allied with the Doshikai The diet will close tomorrow

## ds meet. From time to time the legislature has REPORTED FAVORABLY

Tariff Necessary

(Associated Press by Federal Wireless) WASHINGTON, February 28-The House ways and means committee, by a unanimous vote, today authorized a favorable report on the administration bil to repeal the free-sugar clause in the Simmons-Underwood tariff law. have become operative in May. The new to the authorities. He asserted that in Irvine and Greeksh. bill definitely repeals the clause. On man with the Young Hotel and tell him Thursday the bill will come before the Greenlish to leave the American army house for a vote, with the favorable report of the committee.

The report of the Democratic majority of the committee reiterates that playe of the city attorney's office. Jef war conditions have necessitated the repeal of the "free sugar" clause. It estimates that there will be a saving in revenue of \$44,000,000 if the clause is repealed.

The Republicans, while voting for the repeal, will probably state their views in a separate minority report.

#### ROBBERS TRY TO TAKE MILLION IN TRANSIT

(Associated Press by Federal Wireless.) NEW YORK, February 28.—11 NEW YORK, February 28.-It be-ame known today that on Saturday robbers attempted to secure \$1,000,000 broke into the United States van in a ferry while the money was in transit find work for the man, as he claimed. The hearing of the charges against court, having been in the same posi- to the banks. Those concerned refuse to have been wounded in the fighting tion formerly. Hart's shortage will be to give any particulars. It is believed on the Gallipoli peninsula, but as he States Commissioner Curry, will be and Mrs. H. E. Carleton, Mr. and Mgs. Connection with the campaign for he States Commissioner Curry, will be and Mrs. H. E. Carleton, Mr. and Mgs. Connection with the campaign for he to the banks. Those concerned refuse to have been wounded in the fighting Randell and Seligion before United Brooks, L. Neves, Jr., and wife, Mr. and figures will be faid before him in pouches, one containing \$200,000.

# SURE OF GROUND VERITABLE SHAMBLE

notule When His 'War Plot' Thickens

Randell Says He Has Made No Confession and Explains His Actions

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fight Germann-my God! how fool-

newspaper men vesterday was a ceestivice as a drammer for the New York Dress Company, and will procure his discharge as soon as he pays \$100." The eard of the iress company was

attached to this certificate. his assistants questioned Corporal Irvine and Corporal Greelish, also of Troop 1, Fourth Cavalry, regarding their relations with Guy D. Randwell, who was arrested on the same charge as Seligaen, and with the manager of the dress company. The manager of the dress company. The manager of the dress company. Buring the day the marshal and the statements drawn from these two soldiers, but said that they had told him they had been "hired to go to the front on board the Niagara, which the marchal asserted, was also made to United States Attorney Vaughan and to the military authorities. Have No Written Contract

Incre was no way out of it and the courts were running away with their share of the money at such a rate that it was only a question of time, if the day schools and with English private tutors. One year also was divided between the University of Geneva and appropriation are also was divided by the University of Renew and clared that there had been appropriation are also was only a guestion of time, if the University of Renew and clared that there had been appropriation are also was only a guestion of time, if the University of Renew and clared that there had been the University of Renew and clared that there had been the university of the University of Renew and clared that there had been the university of the University of Renew and clared that the court of the university of were to have received \$140 each, with transportation to Canada. They de-clared that they had been promised rap-id promotion in the British service, beginning as drill instructors for the refighting the Teutons.

The testimony of these two corporals was taken down by Mr. Vaughan's office of the United States attorney. Afterward Attorney Vaughan said:

"So far I have heard nothing and seen nothing that leads me to believe that there are any 'higherups' in this

began. There is nothing ready in the United States army or navy for service in the British or any other army, would be against the law and punmable as such. Marmal's Point of View

last night that the "secretary of the min ster of defense of Australia is now in He colulu, and has been in this city but I am going to find out."

his possession and awaiting service, Marshal Smiddy said: "I believe that the names on these

fident that the men really meant are prominent men in Honolulu, and that their arrest, when it comes, will shock the community. I am not going to serve the papers, bowever, until I have consulted with Mr. Yaughan. As for this man Seligson, or Stein, I believe him to be a Hebrew from London, and of British birth. That and much else will some out at the proper time.

"People do not draw checks upon the First National Bank, for \$140 unless they expect trouble or have the money with which to pay. And that check is but one of a mass of docu-mentary evidence that I have accumulated since I began working upon this case. Of course the name on the check is probably fictitious. Hawkshaw' is too evidently a false name and the shaw' is to evidently a false name in this case. It remains now to show to go in the Ningara for Vancouver. Denies Confession

in the Capitol, Sunday morning, and following day, Randell locked by in Oahn prison, denied yes and Jefferson went to Schofield locked Under this clause "free sugar" would torday that he had made a confession racks, where they met and talked with offering to assist Corporals Irvine and Offered to Supply Money he believed himself to be doing a favor for R. B. Jefferson, formerly a sergeant in the Fourth Cavalry, and now an em ferson was arrested Sunday and re-

"I understood that the British asso ciation here has sent men to the front. local firms "back of the deal," and for a friend," said Randell.

Randell has been in Honolulu for 'Hawkshaw' in the possession months, arriving here, according to a Marshal Smiddy. of the Y. M. C. A. employment bureau, put up job. about September 15, 1915. He gave her The Britis age as twenty eight, and as references issued a denial of the statement to named "Gordon & Gotch of New Zea the effect that Randell had received land." and "Gibbs & Co., New Zea mad at the consulate.

The British association also tried to said the consul. loot consists of four failed to produce any papers to sub held tomorrow afternoon at two E T Guard S linnaka, Rev. C S. ing the Great Northern on the Hawaii stantiate his claim, the association at o'clock.

French Trenchmen Wipe Out Thousands of Germans Who Rush Into Death-Trap

Reports Say Terrific Drive of Teutons Has Failed In Appalling Disaster

(Concluded from Page 1) to take and retake the position.

The redoubt vas captured by the first wild rush of the Teutons and One of the hit of additional evi-dence which Marrical Smiddy showed held by them for some time despite the furious counter-atficate issued to 'id. Douglas Irvine of Troop 1. Fourth United States Caval ry, stationed at Schofield, to the effect that the corporal had "accepted ser-bayonet, time after time, and at bayonet, time after time, and at last evicted the Germans.

Premier Briand vesterday advised representatives of the press that the tide has turned and the

the dress company. The marshal de-elined to make any detailed report of vance trenches of the French at Navarin farm, Champagne. North of Verdun their bombardment is unceasing.

Titanic Struggle In Woevre

In the Woevre district the railroad station at Eix has changed hands repeatedly and finally is held ed the marshal, but according to the story told by Irvine and Greenlish, they tacks on the Manheulles positions have also failed.

> along the entire front in this district.

"Maintaining their attack, the Germans have captured positions on both sides of Navarin farm, Champagne, of 1600 and 1000 stenographer at a secret hearing in the yards respectively." say the Berlin despatches. "Nine machine guns have been captured.

"The French reserves are exhausted by fruitless efforts to recase. The warrants which I have in take Fort Douaumont. The Gersued at the request of Marshal Smiddy, mans have advanced their lines are made out, I am satisfied, against further toward Bras Vacherauville, fletitious names. Randall appears to have violated section ten of the penal code, which forbids hiring for nlistment abroad and of the country for soldiers have been driven from the soldiers have been driven from the

ment or sending out of the country for enlistment abroad, any person—not necessarily a soldier—within the confines of the United States.

"Of course we all know that all thorities have taken to heart some warring powers have been bringing their citizens and subjects back home as fast us possible, ever since the war ilegal in when the war office announced that this. Any attempt to enlist men all the famous old Fortress of Verdun has been cleared out of all its fortifications and most of its garrison. It is now no more than any of the other cities along the battle Marshal Smiddy sees the case from line. The official statement asanother point of view. He asserted serts that it has been realized that a fortress is not invulnerable to the attacks of the modern tremendfor some time. I do not know his same our rifle guns, and that trenches are far better defense for a position In speaking of the warrants now in than any amount of concrete. Act ing upon this belief there, the commanding officer of the French army warrants are fletitious, but I am con last September ordered the dis-

mantling of Verdun as a military fortress and has since that time been concentrating his attentions upon providing other methods for defending the salient formed by the wedge of the Crown Prince's army, which, since the outbreak of the war, has menaced Verdun and the country surrounding the city. last declined to have further dealings

with him. In his story of the affair, Randell says that Jefferson first proposed ... getting back to the front and ask d him to find some way for doing so. After talking the matter over, Later Jefferson asked him to assist a couple of friends in the Cavalry to Guy D. Randell, who was arrested get to the front as well, and on the

"These fellows said that they were willing to go, but needed \$140 each to buy their discharges. I had some oney in a bank in New Zenland and cabled for it, intending to assist these fellows as soon as it came," said Ran

Randell denied that there were any but I have had nothing what ever to do asserted that but one check had been with the actions of that body. I did passed. He declined to give the name what I have done merely as a good turn of the signer of this check, but it is the same as that signed by the name He added that he statement made upon a registration card believes that the "whole thing is a The British consul, E. L. S. Gordon, T.

"I do not know the man, and he has never received any mail here,"



#### MARINE INTELLIGENCE By Merchants' Exchange

Suva-Sailed, Feb. 25, str. Ningara. Portland-Sailed, Peh. 24, str. Ken mekian, for Honolulu. San Francisco - Arrived, Feb. 22, str. Jurline, hence Feb. 15. New York-Arrived, Feb. 23, str. Arizonan from Hilo, Dec. 28, San Francisco-Sailed Feb., 26, str El Hegundo, for Honolulu. Hilo-Sailed, Feb. 27, 7 p. m. Str

#### PORT OF HONOLULU.

Enterprise for San Francisco

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Str. St. Helens from Tacoma, 7:30 Str. Niihan from Kauai, 8:45 a. m Str. Alaskan from Scattle, 11:50 a.m. Str. Helene from Hawaii, 4:05 a. m. Str. Mani from Kauai, 4:40 a. m. Str. Manna Kea from Hilo, 6 a. m. Str. Likelike from Khwai, 6:50 a. m. Japanese steamer, probably Nichiyo

faru, off port, 5:45 p. m. Unidentified steamer, off port, 9 p. m Str. Claudine from Maui. 2 a. m AStr. Mikahala from Molokai, 4:25

Str. Kinau from Kauai, 4:50 a. m. Str. Manon from Kahului, 6:50 a. m S. N. Collier Proteus from San Artillery duels are taking place Francisco, 8:50 a. m., (in offing Satur day.) Str. Niehiyo Maru from Caleta Bue na, Chile, 10:40 a. m. (in offing Satur

day.) Str. Coolgardie from Port Angeles,

Str. Shoshone from Hawaii, H a.m. DEPARTED St. St. Helens for Vladivestok, 7 p.m. Str. Mauna Ken for H lo, 3 p. n

Str. Great Northern for San Fran-Str. Northern l'acific for Hilo, San Pedro and San Francisco, 12 midnight. Bark B. P. Rithet for San Francis

Str. Nichiyo Maru for Vladivostok, U. S. S. Alert and four K class submarines for Pearl Harbor, 8:50 a. m. Str. Coolgardie for Newcastle, 5:15

Str. Maui for Kamai, 5,20 p. m. Schr. Luka for Fanning and Wash ngton islands, 5:35 p. m. Str. Likelike for Kausi, 6:20 p. m.

Str. Claudine for Maui, 6:25 p. m.

PASSENGERS ARRIVED By str. Mauna Kea, Feb. 26 -- Hilo-Waterhouse, W. J. Horstman, Miss Rupp, W. L. Scarles and wife, G. F. ampbell, H. L. Ross, G. Nakamura, R. Thomas L. Forrest Mrs. 'L. L. Schmidt C. A. Scott, William Greger and wife, B. H. Brown, Sr., Master frown, William Thompson. Mahukona-H. W. M. Mist, James

Wakefield, George S. Fraser, H. L. Holstein. S. Raymond, Kawaihne A. W. Carter, wife and hree servants, Miss B. Carter, O. L. orenson, wife, child and maid, Mrs. Hedeman, T. Konno.

Lahaina-H., Matsunaga, J. P. Foster, Miss H. Lee, Mr. Kinoshita and wife, E. T. Gillin, A. Cockett, E. Ray-George A. Davis, L. Tobriner, . B. Duke. By str. Claudine from Kahului, Feb

Mrs. J. I. Mackenzie, Laura Pah Saif, W. L. Birptrom, Y. Osora, T. Aki, Tamaska, J. Morishine, T. Sauo, Lucas, Mrs. L. Oyama, M. Almos, II. Ezira, Mrs. Palea, and fifteen

By str. Kinau from Kauai, Peb. 27-Paye, Mrs. Kracounta, E. Sahashi. K. Miyaki, Sid Spitzer, S. Yano, Onishi, Y. Akagi, T. Gonsalves, Mrs. Silva, F. A. Sonza, Mrs. Pritchard. E. Munson, Lu Chee, G. N. Wilcox, H. Wilcox, G. P. Wilcox, Mrs. G. Wilcox, A. Robinson, E. Robinson, A. Rice, Mrs. C. A. Rice, Hans Ison g. F. Weber, E. Cropp, Mrs. J. Mik lima, Miss K. Mikalima.

PASSENGERS DEPARTED

By str. Chardine for Maui, Feb. 25. Miss A. Then, Mrs. C. G. White, Mr. in order and Mrs. E. Vincent and child, Miss his case. McMcabbin, Mrs. W. A. Hark, W. Mrs Campbell, C. D. Lufkin, F. N. Luf. un, Rev. C. H. Villiers, Rev. Dadge, George Wright, S. F. Taylor, In this same case the answer of Lot Mr. and Mrs. Gesner, S. Kula, H. Lee, rin Andrews, who is mentioned for a and Mrs. Morris, Mrs. ( .. Hortcheus, Mr. and Mrs. J. Corren, A. Kuholokula, William Kuholokula,

W. R. Hobity, C. Bents, Desha, A. K. Wilson, Miss Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Olson, armey, Miss L. Carpenter, Mr. and J. L. Fleming, Mrs. William pson, C. S. Jackson, D. B. Mar-W. H. Beers, Prof. Juggar, Mrs. McKeen, Miss Leckley, Misses Martin (2), Mrs. F. P. Killion, Mrs. H. Warth and wife, T A Todd, Misses sleou, Sr., J. C. Duffy, Mys S. riffin, Mrs. E. Rosenberg, Mrss K.

#### Honolulu Stock Exchange

Monday, February 28, 191

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Pac. Sug. Mill 6s . . . . 95

Pac G. & Per, 6s ... 1105

BETWEEN BOARDS Olaa, 50, 100, 150, 75, 15,50; Haw Pineapple Co., 100, 35,00; 31.25; Oahu Sugar Co., 30, 31,00; Wai ahua, 5, 32.50; Koloa, 5, 180.00; Hatku

5, 240.00; Pakang Rubber Co., 50, 13500 SESSION SALES Onhu Sugar Co., 10, 21,00; Olas, 23, 30, 15,50; Ewa, 5, 31,25; Olas, 10, 50, 50, 50, 15,50; Honekaa, 10, 40, 8,00 Watalna, 50, 50, 25, 32.50; MeBryde, 10,

NOTICE February 28, 101d The Directors of Hawaiian Agricult tural Co. today voted to pay an extra dividend of 5 per cent on March 20 next, along with the regular 114 per me, making a total distursement on that date of 61, per cent, or \$130,000.

SUGAR QUOTATIONS 88° analysis beets (no advices). Parity-"96 C'nt. (for Haw, sugnes) 4.86

Bettencourt, Master Bettencourt, J. Black, L. Fook Sin, H. M. Noda, Mrs. Nancy Mahelona, Mrs. J. Grace, Mrs.

## PROHIBITION WRIT TO BE SERVED ON KUHIO

Hearing In Supreme Court Set For Monday Morning

Papers in the alternative writ of prohibition recently issued out of the supreme court in behalf of Queen: Liliuokalani over the bill in equity brought by Delegate Kuhie some tim ago to set aside the trust deed pade by the queen in February, 1919, will be served on the delegate as he stops shore this morning from the Matsonta Delegate Kalanianuole left his official work in Congress to come to Hawaii in order to be on hand at the trial of

An attempt made to make service of lingle, J. N. Manning, A. Rodrigues, the prohibition papers on the attorneys of the Costa, Miss R. M. Morris, Miss for the del gate was not with the relain Kaju, Mrs. Ralchun, Miss Eaton, quest that these be made personally of Valamanaole when he reaches Hon

In this same case the answer of Lors pointment as guardian ad litem for the speed, and the return and answer of irenit Judge Thomas B. Stuart, whom the writ seeks to enjoin together with Its str Manna Rea, for Hilo, Feb. others, were filed in the supreme point yeste day and the hearing on the sites untive with set for ten o'clock next

#### HEAD OF HILL INTERESTS MAY PAY HONOLULU VISIT

Monday.

The promotion c multtee is hoping zerald (2), A. W. Carter, H. to have as goest fours W. Hill, hearings, J. K. Makaleon, Jr., J. K. of the Great North in system, sine the retirement of James J. Hill, The Ka-Linoki, Mr. and Mrs to Crass, Miss plan will be taken up this afternoon corpenter, Dr. Bord, Mrs. John at the weekly meeting of the commit ia, J. G. Wright, Mr and Mrs. A. Ice, and the chamber of commerce to be asked to myite Mr. Hill, Shoul other, Miss Barish, Mrs. S. D. be accept and visit the Islands, fact Pack, Mrs. James Bettencourt, Miss, ron.

#### THE HAWAIIAN GAZETTE

RODERICK O. MATHESON, EDITOR

TUESDAY MORNING FEBRUARY 29, 1916.

THE ADVERTISER'S SEMI-WEEKLY

Why Not a Honolulu Trophy'?

THE chamber of commerce of Spokane, Washington, is one of the real wide-awake civic orzanizations of the country. Furthermore, it differs the country in that it takes more than a local interest in the military and naval development of the nation. It has a military committee which keeps its members informed as to the needs of the country and the progress that the preparedness measures are making, besides giving them an intelligent understanding of what defense plans will most help the wnole country.

Although near Spokane there is situated Fort George Wright, one of the most attractive of the mainland army posts, a post which in normal times is garrisoned by two ba talions of infantry, the Spokof more strategically important points of the North- committee in a way that brought very happy

At present this chamber is urging a business man's camp to be held near Spokane next summer and has already pledged enough of its members to attend to make the project a success.

Some years ago this body, although Spokane is an inland city and far from the seacoast, presented to the navy department a costly and beautiful silver cup known as "The Spokane Cup," for excellence in markmanship by all naval ships carrying guns of six inch and smaller.

This trophy has been the object of keen contests in the Navy since 1908 and by excellence in shootthe cruiser San Diego, whose two turrent crews have just made 100 and 88 per cent respectively. The trophy has never before left the Atlantic fleet, the battleship Arkansas having held the prize for

the past two years.

The gift of this cup has made Spokane a well known name in the Navy and the amount of advertising it has brought the Inland Capital has been considerable

Honolulu is today the most important military and naval city in the country, with a prospect of im-Pearl Harbor reaches its completion and the military garrison attains its maximum strength.

A manifestation of real interest in the Army and the Navy by our own chamber of commerce is a lesson which we can well learn from the Washington city and why should there not be a "Honolulu Cup" for the gun crews of the Navy to compete for, or some suitable trophy for the soldiers of the Na-

Pan-Pacific Progress

THE invitation of the Pan-Pacific Club of Ho-Pacific, as well as to each of the Hawaiian Islands, to make an attractive exhibit in the build- salute. ing the club has had placed at its disposal at the There is one class of workers who co not figure California-Panama Exposition in San Diego, is on the programs or in the press photographs or ed permission to Solomon Kenn Fukuwell worthy of acceptance.

On behalf of Hawaii the Pan-Pacific club of this city has done well to assume the financial of Honolulu, who trained the children for their a Hawaiian mother, but does not speak obligations of the building, which is one of the appearance in public, who gathered their classes largest and best located at the San Diego Exposi- and brought them into the selected spots on time tion, and it is certainly good promotion work to and who, after the applause for others had died be able to announce to the lands about the great away, gathered up their charges and took them ocean that Hawaii at San Diego is ready and will- safely home again. ing to assume the part of host and to work through 1916 for the advancement of all Pacific ist standpoint especially, was the part played by lands and interests.

attractive exhibits to be displayed in the Pan- week for thousands of the strangers at Hono-Pacific building at San Diego, and the general lulu's holiday, while the "Night in Ha vaii' musical understanding is that at the close of 1916 these event is another of the things which many will will come to Honolulu as the nucleus of a permanent Pan-Pacific commercial museum to be maintained here: a project which several of the have their support.

ed by the city of San Diego. This project should high order. have hearty local support, and it is hoped that the invitation to the commercial bodies of Hawaii. Kauai and Maui to gather interesting and attractive local material for exhibition in the Pan-Pacific building, will meet with active response.

The 1916 California-Panama Exposition at San Diego formally opens its doors on March 15 and average. closes them officially on the last day of 1916. With 1917 begins the work for the permanent the week. Legitimate complaint may be made of New York; Miss Kate Sears and Miss stituted some weeks ago to get aside Pan-Pacific exhibit and commercial museum at the delay in starting some of the events, while Charles Doolittle, Philadelphia; Lester by Queen Liliuokalani. the Crossroads of the Pacific. All success to the in quite a few instances there were annoying mixcomprehensive plans of the Pan-Pacific workers of every race and nationality in Hawaii.

R. W. Shingle's resignation will be an even greater surprise for Honolulans than was his appointment to the board of supervisors. Mr. Shingle was not a member of the board long enough to effect all the improvements in the methods of has undoubtedly realized a good all-round profit, Chermin, Portland, Oregon, Mrs. F. P. of Salt Lake City, Utah, accompanied public business which the public expected from which surplus will be used to finance the events Terrill and Miss Coriane Thorkidsen, by Bishop Nibley, will arrive in Mathim, but he did a number of things for which he deserves due credit. The slashing cuts in the last with what has been, so long as the satisfaction estimates passed are credited to him, while he has with what has been done encourages something been one of the earnest pushers in the frontage tax developments and one of those who urged the action which has given the city a few miles of sidewalks in place of historic mudholes and ancient weed patches. Another thing Mr. Shingle has done for the city in his short term as supervisor and that is to make it plain that one business man on the board cannot perform miracles. It takes at least two or three to carry the load.

The Carnival Results

A NOTHER Carnival Week has passed into history, and a very satisfactory week it has been. From the standpoint of both the local spectator and the visitor, the program was a splendid from most chambers of commerce of the cities of one, well carried through, with a sufficiently wide scope of attractions to favor all tastes. The hitches have been minor ones and the delays have not been such as to seriously detract. To President Hagens of the Carnival corporation and his directors and executive secretary, apstinted credit s due, and the same is the share of the chairmen of the various committees and their effective assistants. Honolulu owes a considerable debt of gratitude to these chairmen, especially, each one of whom, when the director general resigned. one chamber has never gone on record as having stepped forward and assumed a share of the burasked that that garrison be increased at the expense den, each performing his work and leading his

> The Ad Club played its part in Ad Club fashion well and lustily.

The Japanese residents contributed a share in he program that made perhaps the finest impression of all the events on the malihini and will help the cause of internationalism throughout the mainland.

The soldiers played a greater part than ever n the general success of the week, not only in their splendid, formal turnout on Washington's Birthday, in their fighting trim, but on the athletic ing in the Pacific fleet will this year be possessed by track, the baseball diamond, the fetes and holiday parades, while very effective assistance was rendered the various committees by the non-coms. who helped as guards and ticket-takers. The

military bands, too, in their formal programs and at the various dances and special events, helped very materially in keeping the Carnival spirit effervescing.

To the Chinese, the Koreans, the Filipinos and the representatives of the various nationalities here, praise is due, each race helping towards the mense increuse in importance in the future, when desired effect of showing that in the Paradise of the Pacific there is no trace of the race-prejudice born from the small conceit of less favored and tradition-bound communities.

The Boy Scouts draw the special mention rib-

bon. The demonstration they gave as their share of the regular program was a good one, but what they did all through the week in the regular performance of their duty was the finest demonstration of the result of Scout training. The very fact that the services of these boys, for all sorts of commissions, was accepted so generally and so confidently formed the highest compliment nolulu to each and every country of the that could be paid them. The Scouts made good, Commissioner Wilder here's three fingers in

> otherwise publicly, but who did a very big thing for the Carnival. These are the school teachers in the son of a Japanese father and

Another feature of the program, from the tourthe Hawaiians. The pageant scored heavily and Already, practically every Pacific land has sent will be one of the outstanding memories of the never forget.

The splendid diversity of the program was hown in the series of athletic events conducted. Pacific governments have already intimated will in which recognized national champions took part and during which new records for the Un t-The local Pan-Pacific club is endeavoring toted States were established and the world's record He is thought to have fallen in the arrange for a display of Hawaiian fish at San for the hundred-yard dash equalled. Followers Diego, the Hawaiian fish to become eventually of sport had their choices between swimming. the beginning of a permanent aquarium support- baseball, tennis and track events, each of very

On the other hand, much was exceptionally well handled. The policing of the city was good and the behavior of the great crowds excellent. No serious accident due to the Carnival events or armival crowds is reported and the number of O. H. Bossert and daughter, and T. H. arrests for breaches of the law was below the

There were some mistakes, of course, during ups regarding the seating arrangements. The general street decorations for the Carnival were, to put it mildly, cheap and quite below the standards of former years instead of being better.

The Carnival just closed has been the most f. Goodwin, New York; Miss F. K. examination of the books of the local generally successful yet held and, although no financial reports have been made, the corporation next February. Honolulu may well be satisfied Los Angeles; Mrs. T. J. Meynihan and sonia this morning from Ban Franbigger and better. This we are certain to have.

The fact that one plantation paid neighboring small farmers" over \$627,000 for 1915 crop cane s positive evidence that the planters are not the soulless monopolists they have been painted. High prices for sugar means big profits and contentment for hundreds of homesteaders, as well as for the shareholders.

#### BREVITIES

(From Saturday Advertiser)
W. H. Drier who, for two years, was in charge of the intermediate department of the local Yo M. C. A., will oc-cupy the pulpit of the Kaumakapiti Church, Palama, at the eleven o'clock service tomorrow morning. The general public, including the service men now in the city and others, are cordially invited to attend. Good music, always a feature at Kaumakapili Church, will be provided.

Elizabeth, the Laby daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Manuel Olmos, of 772 Beretrain street, died on Thursday and the tody was buried in the Catholic come-tery yesterday. The child was two months and a half old. What makes the death particularly and is the fact that the father is absent in Wailuku, Maui, where he recently accepted the foremanship of the mechanical department of the Mani News, 2006 Mees

David Konor, a Hawaiian musician, died in the Leahi Home yesterday, a victim of tuberculosis, and was buried that Konor contracted the disease in Philadelphia, where he spent some time with a troupe of Hawaiian Aug-

(From Monday Advertiser)

The committee of the Honolulu hamber of commerce has indersed the Hawaiian Forester and Agriculturist as an advertising medium.

George Commings the new deputy tax assessor of Wailuku, Maui, has been appointed by Charles J. McCarthy, the

Chee Sing Yin, cook in the home of George P. Castle, and Miss Lum Ung, were married last evening by Rev. Kong Yin Tet, rector of St. Peter's Episcopal Church. The witnesses were Mrs. George P. Castle and Fong Ouone.

A series of ten lectures on commerlaw will be given by Judge Alexander D. Larnach in the local Y. M. C. A., the first of which will be held on Wednesday night of next week, up to which time those wishing to enroll will

(From Tuesday Advertiser)

Hawaiian Agricultural Company has seelared an extra dividend of five per cent to be paid on March 20 along with the regular dividend of one and

The March meeting of the Morning Music Club has been postponed one week on account of Ash Wednesday. It will be held at Mrs. Westervelt's ome on March 15.

In the office of the clerk of the su preme court there was filed yesterday in the record in the case of the Territory against W. H. Field, an appeal from the district court of Wailuku,

William August Stamp, a sailor liv-ing at 1600 Nuuane street, born on October 5, 1894, in Hamburg, Germany, filed in the federal court yesterday his declaration of intention to become a naturalized citizen.

Governor Pinkliam yesterday grantname to Solomon Fukumura Kenn. He or write the Japanese language. The condition of Pvt Matthew M.

Labooks, Company M, First Infantry, lying in Fort Shafter hospital, who was shot in the neck on Friday night by a provost guardman, who had ordered him to halt, in the Iwilei district was said last night to be precarious.

The resignation of Gilbert J. Waller as one of the two federal court jury commissioners was accepted by Judge lemons vesterday. Mr. Waller is one of the defendants in a suit which is on the federal court calendar, because of which he believed proper to resign,

A coroner's jury, sitting in inquest on the body of Pyt. Frank Jackson, Comany G, Twenty fifth Infantry, at Wainlun, yesterday, returned a verdict that deceased came to his death by ac cidental drowning. Jackson's body as found floating in a pond above the Wahiawa dam about ten days ago. water while intoxicated.

Among the recent arrivals at the Macdonald Hotel are: Mr. and Mrs. G. O. Guy, Seattle; Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Robinson and family, Hampton, lowa; Mr. and Mrs. G. B. Warner, Oakland; Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Priestly, Mrs. M. L. Maedonald, Miss Y. Fisken and Miss S. Meiklejohn, Seattle; Mrs. New ton Ford and maid, London; Mr. and C. B. Bergin, Los Angeles; Mr. Chamberlain and wife, Milwaukee; Mrs. J. L. Wright, Mrs. F. G. Burle and W. Pacey and wife, Nyack-ou-Hudson, E. Cox, Holywood, California; Lenox Holland, Chicago; Mr. and Mrs. M. S. Washington, D. C., who have been Hort, Erie, Pennsylvania; Miss Viola the Islands the past two months Williams, Englewood, New Jersey; office which are under his department, Mr. and Mrs. G. N. Freeman, Pasadena; President Joseph Smith of the Church George Cockerton, Oakland; Mr. and

#### COLDS CAUSE HEADACHES

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

#### **PERSONALS**

(From Saturday Advertiser).

C. A. Brown and his son Francis
Prown will easil tonight in the Great
Northern for San Francisco. The intinnate friends of Mr. Brown, the son,
gave a farewell dinner in his honor
list night at the Alexander Young Hotel rathskeller. Covers were laid for
eighteen persons and a very emissible eighteen persons, and a very enjoyable evening was spent. After diving the members of the party metored about the city.

(From Sunday Advertiser) Lorrin A. Thurston left in the Mauna Ken yesterday for Hilo,

Work in third degree will be con ducted at the moeting of Harmony Lodge, I. O. O. F., tomorrow evening. George L. Deshn, Sr., former post-master of Hilo, returned in the Mauna Kea yesterday to his Big Island home.

S. Sheba, former editor of the Ha-wail Shinpe will leave for Japan in the Chiyo Maru on March 8 and ex-pects to be gone at least six months. Mr. and Mrs. William C. Vannatta in the Lock View cemetery, Pearl City. of Pohakea, Hamakua, were passengers He was a native of this city, unmarried and a little over thirty-three Big Island home, after spending two years old. The death certificate stated weeks in the city.

Bishop Bestarick of the St. Andrew's Cathedral left in the Mauna Kea yes-terday afternoon for Lahaina. He will pay a pastoral visit to the Maui Bpis-

George Stanley Raymond, inspector general of government schools, returned in the Mauna Kea yesterday from Hilo, after spending six weeks on a tou of inspection of the Big Island schools

Will P. Thomas, son of W. B. Thomas, president of the Thomas Pineap appointed by Charles J. McCarthy, the territorial treasurer, as the agent to grant marriage licenses for the District Great Northern last night for San Francisco

Kirk B. Porter, secretary of the board of health, will return in the Mi-kahala this morning from the Molokai Settlement, where he spent the past week substituting for Superintendent J. D. McVeigh, who was ill, but has now recovered sufficiently to attend to

Among Hilo visitors to the Carnival here who returned in the Mauna Kea yesterday to their homes in Hilo were Mrs. John Arruda, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Neves, Jr., County Attorney William H. Beers, Prof. T. A. Jaggar, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. R. T. Guard, and Mrs. J. M.

Gen Nambu, who severed his con nection with the Hawati Shinpo yes-terday, after service as night editor the past year, will leave shortly for New York, where he will take up a special course in American journalism. Mr. Nambu is one of the most popular local Japanese newspapermen (From Tuesday Advertiser)

Judge Lyle A. Dickey of the Kauai circuit court returned yesterday afternoon in the Maui to his home in Linue. Dr. E. A. Back, having closed his fruit fly investigation here, left Satur-day for Washington, where he will be

Secretary Kirk B. Porter of the the Mikahala from an official visit to the Molokai Settlement.

Charles B. Makanui of Hilo is among the Big Islanders visiting in Honolulu case to be tried shortly in the federal

Having acquired a new eight-cylin-der Oldsmobile, George M. Collins, the city engineer, intends to make regular trips around the island to inspect road work, wherever it is going on. Rev. Frank Scudder, who was operated in the Queen's Hospital vesterday for appendicitis, is reported doing nicely and will be out in a few days, his condition not being at all serious Senator and Mrs. David K. Baker, of Kona. Hawaii, who remained over in

noon next Friday to their Big Island Manuel Olmos, foreman of the me chanical department of the Maui News, who came to Honolulu on Saturday because of the death of his little daughter here, returned in the Claudine ye

the city to take in the last week's Car-

terday to the Valley Island. Mr. and Mrs. Henry J. Borges 833 Mokauea road, Kalihi, will celebrate today their wedding anniversary. Fate has allowed them to do this only once every four years, they having been married on the last of February in a leap year.

Rev. Father Stephen J. Alencastre. urate of the Church of the Sacred Hearts, Punahou, who spent the past three mouths in California for the benefit of his health, returns in the Matsonia this morning from San Francis co. He is reported to have regained his health.

Jonah Kuhio Kalanianaole, Hawait's Delegate to Washington, will ar rive in the Matsonia this morning Mrs. O. D. Wood, San Francisco; J. from San Francisco. He comes to Honolulu for the trial of the suit he in-Eva Sears, Minneapolis; Mr. and Mrs. the trust deed made some years ago

Mr. and Mrs. Henry McConnel Smith, Los Angeles; C. E. Thomas and more, expect to return to their home in wife, Battle Creek, Michigan; Mrs. E. the mainland next week. Mr. McCon-Kroeschell and daughter, Chicago; Mr. nel, as examiner for the department of H. A. Thornton, Los Angeles; Mrs. A. justice, made a thorough and exhaustive

M.ss Pauline Rumelin and Miss Julia of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints his arrival at his home he was teledaughters, Palo Alto, California; Mrs. cisco. The high dignitaries come to attend the dedication of the site and the Mrs. C. H. Gonnerman, Kenosha, Wis-laying of the cornerstone of the new undertaking parlors of H. H. Williams cousin; Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Johnston, Mormon temple in Laie, Windward this afternoon at three o'clock Cannon Oahu

Judge George A. Davis, who spent the past week as a guest of Dr. J. H. Raymond on the later's Ulupalakua Ranch, Maui, returned in the Mauna Kea last Saturday from passable and good in many places.



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# GALT WILL HEAD

Hawaii Rafilway To Be New Holdings At Fort and Hotel Name of the Defunct Hilo Company

The foreclosure of the mortgage of those interested in the sale left for Hilo purchase of the Damon property at the in the Northern Pacific Saturday evening to complete the matters still pend-ing. Among those departing were Henry Holmes and Clarence H. Olson, the attorneys for some of the largest bond-

will be entirely reorganized under the and improve Hotel street. The mat-name of the Hawaii Bailway Company, ter of the condemnation has been be-Limited, and that the stockholders will fore the board of supervisors several

be the present boncholders.

Just what the capitalization will be is not yet decided, but it is known that J. R. Galt will head the new directorate. The representatives of the bondholders on the Coast have been satisfied as to their end of the transfer, and there will be no contest as to the election of officers after the sale takes place.

H. A. Baldwin Replaces G. N. intention. Wilcox On Board of Directors

Alexander & Baldwin elected officers for the coming year at the annual meeting held yesterday. With the exception of G. N. Wilcox all the old board of directors and officers were reelected. H. A. Baldwin was elected to take the place of G. N. Wilcox, renival, will return in the Mauna Loa at signed.

The board of directors now consists of the following: J. P. Cooke, W. M. Alexander, J. R. Galt, W. O. Smith, A. L. Castle, F. C. Atherton, H. A. Baldwin, C. R. Hemenway and J. Waterhouse.

The directors re-elected the old offiers, who are J. P. Cooke, president W. M. Alexander, first vice president: J. R. Galt, second vice-president: W. Smith, third vice president; treasurer, and John Waterhouse, Guild, secretary.

# SUDDENLY IN HOSPITAL

Mrs. Eunice P. Burningham, the wife of Thomas A. Burningham of Fred L. Waldron, Limited, died suddenly at The Queen's Hospital yesterday after-noon about five o'clock. Mrs. Burningham before her marriage was Miss Eunice F. Greggs and was born in El-mira, New York, October 1, 1867. Mr. and Mrs. Burningham were married in this city about ten years ago. Burningham was supposed to be recovering rapidly from the effects of an operation which took place at the Queen's a week ago Wednesday. Yesterday afternoon she was very bright and cheerful and bade her goodbye when it came time for him to leave her. They had been talking over plans for her return home. On phoned to to return to the hospital immediately as his wife had become suddenly very ill. She died before he could reach her.

The funeral will be held from the Ault will officiate.

#### HEAVY PEAR CROP COMING

Avocado pear trees are heavier i. blossom than for years past, and pros-Valley Island. He reports that the pects are that this year's crop will Mani roads, which were practically beat all records for several years past. destroyed by the recent storms, have The heavy rains of the past few Manufactured by the PARIS MEDI- been so repaired that they are all months have benefited the trees incs-

## DAMON PROPERTY **BRINGS BIG PRICE**

Streets Are Sold For Sum of \$77,000

Acting for a client whose name is he Hilo Railway Company has been kept secret for the present, the Wapostponed until March 1, when it will terhouse Trust Company, through F. be bid in at auction at Hilo. Several of E. Steere, has losed a deal for the corner of Fort and Hotel streets for \$77,000

This property, owned by Mrs. Mary H. Damon, has been in the eyes of the public for a long time as it is necessary to cut off a portion of it to wider times but so far nothing has been done. Up to the time of his death, Francis W. Damon, the owner, always refused to sell as the property was a good income bearing investment and was under a long lease which is now

about to expire.

The lot has a frontage of fifty seven feet in Fort street and is thirty-seven feet deep. Thirteen feet will have to be taken to straighten out Hotel atreet but the improvement will be a big one and really make the corner more valuable than it is at present.

The price for which the property ANNUAL ELECTION was sold will establish the value of it for condemnation purposes and the city will have to pay a great deal more for it now than if it had been condemned several years ago as was the

It is understood that the three stores in the block pay about five hunired dollars a month rental and that the leases expire May 30, 1917.

#### MAUI PECPLE REVIVE BOY SCOUTS MOVEMENT

They Reorganize Valley Island Council For Extension Work

At a meeting of Mani citizens, and called by Father Francis, the Maui commissioner of Boy Scouts, the Maui council was reorganized and steps were taken to procure a new charter. following officers were elected : L. R. Mathews, president; Dan T. Carey, vice-president: Frank Lufkin, secre tary; R. A. Wadsworth, treasurer. As soon as the charter is procured a new constitution will be adopted and

committees formed. Reports show that a new interest to being taken in Boy Scouts activities on Maui. In Wailuku there are two troops, John Kamaka being a scout master of one and Herbert Young of the other, which is a new troop.

The members of the council are Mathews. Carey, Lufkin, Wadsworth, Father Justin, Father Francis, Mcluskey, Ensign Puck, Kamaka, Young, Kanmeheiwa, Bro. Frank, Dr. Baldwin, and Crockett.'

#### WAILUKU CATHOLIC CHURCH OUTGROWS CONGREGATION

St. Anthony's Catholic Church in Watuku, which was built fortyfour years ago, is to be remodeled and enarged to accommodate the greatly increased congregation. Plans for work have been made by Honolulu architects, and it is estimated that the improvements will cost in the neigh borhood of \$12,000, Father Justin, who has the matter of raising the money in hand, has called a meeting of congregation to device ways and means for getting the cash. On March 9 an entertainment will be given at the Wailuku opera house for the purpose of helping the fund.

#### A FORTY YEARS' TEST.

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## SYSTEM IN NAVY SLAVS BUY THREE OF OPERATION IS ALL WRONG, SAYS FLEET ADMIRAL

Training Given To Students At Annapolis Worthless To Them For Practical Naval Work, According to This Senior Officer

GRADE OF MIDSHIPMAN SHOULD BE RESTORED

Promotion By Selection Only Alternative To Secure For Service Best Men, and Senicrity Rule Ought To Be Abandoned

(Associated Press by Pederal Wireless.) ASHINGTON, February 26,ent operation of the Navy by the navy department was criticized yesterday by Admiral Cameron McR. Winclow, commander-in-chief of the Pacific Fleet, who appeared before the house committee on naval affairs to continue his testimony regarding naval continue his testimony regarding naval continue his testimony regarding naval conditions and necessities. The address and twenty-eight draft. Her not so operate as to impair obligations, resolution yesterday to get Congress miral declared that the training given speed is about seventeen miles an hour. The government claims that the rebate on record as warning Americans, off the students at the naval academy is worthless to them for practical naval work and that the present system of promotions retards the best men and cadets of the Japanese navy. rettains the unfit in positions of com

Polytechnics Ureless The polytechnic education given the Underta at Annapolis is "introly unstudents at Annapolis is "utterly unsuited" as a means of training men to handle ships at sea, he said. One way of training men is by making them act ually perform the work and to accomplish this, he said, the grade of midshipman should be reestablished and the junior officers made to acquire a Sending of Envoy To Court of

For the further benefit of the Navy, said Admiral Winslow, the present system of promotion through seniority shan'd be done away with and a sys-tem of selection for promotion, to be-gin with the entrance of the student at the naval agademy, should be inaugurated

Selection System Best Under the adection system, the ones unfit for war tasks could be weeded out and the best fitted could be advanced to places of command.

that one pressing need of the navy on the Pacific was a "big ship yard" on the waterfront of San Francisco Bay. The Mare Island yard, he said, because of the limitations of the channel approaches, could never be developed as proaches, could never be developed as a proper yard for modern ships. He also recommended the enlargement of the Paget Sound yard.

Admiral Winslow's opinion regarding the submarine necessities of the Paci fic Coast was asked by a member of Submarines Discussed

The admiral stated that he did not feel himself justified in making any dogmatic statement in the matter and recommended that the naval war college be requested to determine just how many sutmarines should se provided. The four shore bases for submarines, as suggested by Rear-Admiral W. Grant, present commander of the Atlantic suomarine flotilla, would be sufficient, be thought, but he doubted if forty-eight boats, as recommended by Admiral Grant, would be found sufficient to guard all the approaches to

#### BERLIN CROWDS COWED BY CAVALRY, HOLLAND REPORT

the coast.

(Associated Press by Pederal Wireless.) AMSTERDAM, February 26 .- Echo le Belge, the Belgian organ published here, declares that it has reliable information concerning a serious out-break in Berlin on Tuesday, when a demonstration against the government and in favor of peace was attempted. Cavalry was called out to subdue the rioters, the soldiers charging the crowd and using their sabres freely. One hundred were killed in the street fighting, the people making a stand and at-tempting to beat back the soldiers.

TYPHUS CROSSES BOUNDARY

Assonicted Press by Pederal Wireless.) EL PASO, February 26.-The first case of the dreaded typhus fever to attack an American this side of the

NEEDS MORE DEPLOMATS

(Associated Frank by Federal Wireless.)
WASHINGTON, February 25.—Sec retary Lansing has asked Congress for appropriations for twelve additional secretaries in the legations abroad, as the result of the additional work the United States has assumed in caring patistas were killed in a battle near for the diplomatic interests of warring Oaxsca. The report adds that twelve nations.

BANDITS STILL AT LARGE

(Associated Press by Federal Wireless.) SEATTLE, February 26 .- The band its who held up the North Coast Limit ed near Covington on Thursday, robbing the mail car, have not been captured and it is believed they have been able to circumvent the various posses tained has not as yet been estimated. official data for his office.

Pay \$7,500,000 For Vessels Lost During War With Nippon

(Special Cablegram to Nippu Jiji.) TOKIO, February 25.—One result of the visit of Prince Michaelovitch of Russia to Japan has been the sale of three Japanese warships to Russin.

They are the second-class cruiser So a, the predreadnought Sagami and the predrendnought Tango. All were Russian ships salved by the Japanese after the Russo-Japanese war. The price paid was yen 15,000,000 (\$7,500,000) and consideration not made public.

The Soya was sunk at Chamulpo in Februssy, 1904, and was salved in August, 1905. She was laid down at Cramp's in May, 1898, and was com-oleted in 1907. She has twelve sixinch guns; is 416 feet on the waterfifty-two feet beam and twen'y speed is about twenty three miles an

Scuttled during the war, salved in count of five per cent. of the sched-1905 and reconstructed in 1908-09, the eled duties on imports landed in a armed Sagami is a vessel of 12,674 tons. She ship flying the American flag, was bewas laid down in 1895 and completed gun yesterday before the Supreme in 1901; has four ten inch guns; is 424 Court. feet on the waterline, seventy one feet. There are fourteen cases in all in beam and twenty seven feet draft. Her which the claim of the importers to speed is about sixteen miles an hour.

tleship. in 1904, and was salved in 1905, She because it is in conflict with treaty is a vessel of 11,000 tons; was blult obligations that affect practically all in 1894; has four twelve-inch guns; is imports and because the tariff act con-367 feet on the waterline, sixty-nine tains a proviso that its provisions shall

The Soya was here about six years ago with the Aso, both having aboard

# **ALLIANCE ASSURED**

Czar Regarded As Proof

(Special Cablegram to Nippu Jift.) TOKIO, February 24.—That it is now only a greation of time until the consummation of the much talked of Rustral appraisers at New York, by re-Japanese alliance, is the belief of persons closely in touch with diplomatic circles, who say that the alliance has been decided upon and will be aunounced in the near future. The decision of the Japanese future. The There has not been a complete agreeonly a question of time until the condecision of the Japanese emperor to ment in the interpretations of any send Prince Kanin to Petrograd, thus of these authorities. The court of cus-The Pacific Fleet commander stated Czar's special envoy, is looked on as reached the Supreme Court, held that strong proof of the alliance.

Approach of Bagdad By Russians May Be Reason

(Associated Press by Federal Wireless.) LONDON, February 26.—It is reported that the Turks have abandoned all further planned attacks against the British regiments entranched at Kut. British regiments antrenched at Kutcl Amara, whether because of the heavy losses which have accompanied the efforts to capture the British ex peditionary force or because of the pproach of Bagdad from the north y the Russians is not stated.

The Russians are reported to be now within striking distance of Bagdad while the reinforcements for General Aylmer are almost within hand-clasp ing reach.

Along the Russian front in Galicia the situation is reported to be unchanged, while in the Transcacus the Russians are continuing their pursuit of the fleeing Turks.

The Italian theater has been without significant development.

#### MAY CONSOLIDATE BULL MOOSE AND REPUBLICANS

(Associated Press by Federal Wireless.) SAN FRANCISCO, February 25. — Well known Republicans of the state have irseed a call to meet tomorrow two menths allowed and that the shorte select a list of delegates to the Chi- est time within which they would un cago Republican convention next June, dertake to deliver the ships would be the list to be presented to voters of thirty months. Steel for the ships can the state, to consolidate the Republican and Progressive parties on a necessary to carry on some experi-

ZAPATISTAS LOSE HEAVILY

(Associated Press by Pederal Wireless.)
WASHINGTON, February 26.—Despatches from Galveston and elsewhere in lower Texas, report that two hundred men belonging to a band of Za-Carranzistas were killed.

From El Paso comes the announce ment that General Villa and his men vesterday burned houses at San Buena Ventura, and occupied El Valle. The Carranza commandant at Juarez giv en as the authority for the statement.

Somme. Mahuka Spencer, auditor of the County of Hawaii, is combining his watching for them and have reached present visit to Honolulu with taking this city. The amount of lost they ob- in the tarmyal events and looking up

## TARIFF DISCOUNT JAPAN WARSHIPS CASES UP BEFORE HIGHEST TRIBUNAL

Oral Argument in Tangled Customs Dispute Begins In Supreme Court

CLAUSE IN ACT INVALID IS CLAIM OF GOVERNMENT

Dollars Involved In Settlement of Suit

(Associated Press by Pederal Wireless.) WASHINGTON, February 26.-The ral argument in the case testing the one draft. She is of 6500 tons. Her validity of the clause in the Underwood Tariff Act which allows a dis-

the discount in the customs charged is The Tango is a coast-defense bat- being contested by the government on She was sunk at Port Arthur the grounds that the clause is invalid clause is unenforceable.

Millions Involved

The lower court ordered the collectors of customs to enforce the clause, the government taking appeals to the Supreme Court. The oral arguments will be concluded probably on Monday The government's brief in these fourteen cases was filed on January 23 by Solicitor General Davis. In volved in the cases which the government contends should be dismissed are elaims estimated by customs authorities at New York to amount to \$26, 000,000, as well as the question of whether granting such a discount to goods imported only in American ships would violate the terms of more than twenty commercial treaties with some of the leading nations of the world,

During the past two years the cases

There has not been a complete agree returning the recent visit of the toms appeals, from which the cases the five per cent discount should be allowed not only on imports in American-owned or registered ships, but on goods brought in the vessels of all nations with which the United States has commercial treaties.

Solicitor General Davis, in his brief, is discussing the problems of foreign ontends that no discount can be relations with administration leaders KUT-EL-AMARA DRIVE contends that no discount can be granted in violation of a treaty. He says the interpretation of the court of appeals virtually would mean a horzontal cut in the tariff duties on by for the larger part of all American imports, a proposition which, he de-clared, would not have received a single vote in either house of congress.

# BUILD SUBMARINES

Impossible To Complete Craft In Period Allowed

(Associated Press by Federal Wireless.) time limit for the completion of the than specified.

The bidders informed Secretary Danlels that it would be impossible to com-plet: the submarines in the twenty

he money to be spent on smaller sub | call upon him, marines, which can be built more quickly.

BEWARE OF COLDS.

agents for Hawaii.

## DEMOCRATS SPLIT WIDE OPEN OVER RIGHTS OF TRAVEL

Senator Gore Succeeds In Introducing His Warning Reso-

BRYAN ONCE AGAIN IN FIELD AGAINST HIS CHIEF

More Than Twenty-six Million Sends Telegrams To Solon's Attacking Policy of Mr. Wilson

> (Associated Press by Pederal Wireless.) WASHINGTON, February 25 .- De velopments in Congress today showed more plainly than ever the split letter among Democrats upon the issue of the right of Americans to travel upon armed merchantmen of the belliger-

The movement to get Congress on conficial of the administration.

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The place of the conficial of the administration. travel on such ships was again renewed today, and as part of it comes the vigorous efforts made by ex Secretary of State Bryan to defeat the President's efforts to compel observance by foreign powers of the right of Ameri-

Travelers Warned Senator Gore of Oklahoma, whose resolution yesterday to get Congress these vessels was objected to and post-poned, succeeded in introducing the resolution today under the "unanimous consent" rule. It warns Americans not to travel on armed belligerent ves-

Senator Jones, Republican, of Washngton, introduced a resolution declarng it to be the sense of the senate that the president should not send an ultimatum to a foreign power or sever relations with a foreign power without consulting Congress and laying the situation before it-Read Bryan Message

One of the sensational features of the day was the receipt of telegrams from Bryan by numerous members, among the members of the lower These telegrams, virtually identical in wording, were in support of the movement to warn Americans off armed belligerent ships.

sentence says: sentence says:

"The mayor of an American city keeps the people of his city out of the danger zone during a riot. Our asks EXPLANATION government cannot afford to do less

Senators Reed and Bailey aftempted o read the Bryan message from the floor of the senate.

Senator Chrk, who was in the chair wielded the gavel and the senate turned to other business. Wilson Holds Conference

and officials. Administration officials say that the President's warning, contained in the letter to Senator Stone of the commit-

tee of foreign relations, that the United "tates must defend international law against infractions, is directed toward all belligerents. Senator Lodge, ranking Republican

member of the foreign relations com-mittee, stated today that be is in full accord with the President's views as contained in the Stone letter, Administration leaders leaving the White House today declared that they

#### BUDDHIST MISSION WANTS OLD LEADER BACK AGAIN

believe the situation is serious.

(Special Cablegram to Nippu Jiji.) TOKIO, February 25 .- For the third time, the Buddist Hongwanji mission WASHINGTON, February 26.—The Otani to return to its !:ndership. He Electric Boat Company was found to resigned three years after a scandal be the lowest bidder for the construc-connected with the firances, and twice tion of the two 1500-ton submarines, has refused to assume the leadership. authorized for 1915, when the bids His brother, Komyo Otani, will leave were opened at the navy department India to meet the count, en route to which leaders of the Seiyukai, Deshi- zerum in the past week. They have yesterday, but the low bid was sub India and Tibet from Shanghai, to kai, Kakaminto and Chuseikai parties now received reinforcements, and the mitted with the condition that the transmit to him the request of the officers in Kyoto that he resume his pocraft would have to be extended-longer sition. Count Kosho Otani, son of Konyo, seven years old, is the nominal head of the mission now.

#### VICTOR OF TSING-TAU REWARDED BY EMPEROR

TOKIO February 25.—General

SWEDES TAKE NO CHANCES

(Associated Press by Pederal Wirsless.) Children are much more likely to That the government of Sweden in OMAHA, Nebraska, February 26 ontract the contagious di cases when tends to take no chances of becoming tracted when the child has a cold. That ents, even though the latter be armed the Portuguese authorities. is why all medical authorities say be for defense, was indicated vesterday ware of colds. For the quick cure of when the Swedish consul published a colds you will find nothing better than warning to all Swedes not to travel on Chamberlain's Cough Remedy. It can such ships after the twenty-ninth, the always be depended upon and is pleas date given in the Austrian and German ant and sufe to take. For sile by gir notes as the time when they will begin senate today confirmed the nomination dealers. Benson, Smith & Co., Lie a submarine campaign against all arm of Henry P. Fletcher to be ambassador. ed merchantmen.

# AS A SUPERVISOR

Member of Committee On Roads Retires On Account of Press of Private Business

CANNOT DEVOTE TIME TO MUNICIPAL DUTIES

Requests Mayor To Consider His Office Vacant On Or Before Fifteenth of March

Robert W. Shingle has presented his resignation as a member of the board of supervisors to Mayor Lane. In his advantage of the gold growing weath-letter of resignation he states that er last year. Some of the rations letter of resignation he states that er last year. Some of the rations while he is always willing to serve were taken under cultivation late. This was owing to the fact that nearly important questions before the municipal government to be settled, his private business precludes the possi-

Mayor Lane to take the place on the board made vacant by the death last year of Supervisor James C. Quinn. than experimental plats with several year of Supervisor James C. Quinn. Since his appointment Mr. Shingle has of the committee on roads and has donia.

had a deal to do with shaping the Many Improvements policy of the committee.

"I sincerely regret that pressure of private business compels me to tender my resignation as a member of the board of supervisors for the city and county of Honolulu, to take effect at your pleasure but not later than March which is the frontage tax improvement. In order to be able to meet these reunder the present circumstances I am compelled to withdraw."

The Mayor has not as yet accepted the resignation of Mr. Shingle and is endeavoring to have him change his mind. Mayor Lane has no one in view to take the place and will, he says, have a hard time to find a man of the The message was read from the bave a hard time to find a man or me about of the house. The concluding ability of the retiring supervisor to fill the vacancy.

# OF CHINA INCIDENT

To Great Britain

(Associated Press by Federal Wireless.) WASHINGTON, February 26 .-- Ambassador Page has been instructed to inquire at the British foreign office regarding the removal of Germans, Austrians and Turks from the American steamer China, by a British war-ship. He has been told that if the seizure was committed upon the highsens the United States will demand the release of the persons so seized.

The state department yesterday announced that the United States is now ready to forward to Great Britain further protests against the British enforcement of the contraband orders and of the stoppage of American mails.

#### MAY FORMULATE POLICY OF JAPANESE IN CHINA

(Special Cablegram to Nippu Jiji.) TOKIO, February 25 .- To formulate is attempting to persuade Count Kozui suggestions for a Japanese policy in Otani to return to its landership. He China and to transmit them to the government for consideration, the Japanconnected with the fivances, and twice China society, whose members for the has refused to assume the leadership. His brother, Komyo Otani, will leave has called a meeting for tomorrow, to and of the independents have been in- indications are that they will make a address made yesterday afternoon at vited. The diet is due to close Februstand and a battle will shortly de the opening of the new military buildary 29, but it may postpone adjourn- velop. ment.

#### GOVERNMENT SECURES DYES FROM GERMANY

(Associated Press by Federal Wireless.) BERLIN, February 26 .- Through the BERLIN, February 26.—Through the mayal advisory board, Justice Hughes put a new complexion on the whole efforts of the American embassy and reitorates that he is not a candidate face of the war and threaten our life Kamio, general in command of the the American consulate here, shipments for the presidency, actively or tacitly and being in England. German sucattack an American this side of the lican and Progressive parties on a houndary line, was reported last night.

The victim is Immigration Inspector Butteer. He was taken at once to the detention hospital.

Associated Press by Federal Wireless.)

Sun, first class, and the Order of the Rising greenbacks have been started on their carried progressive parties on a nearly regressive parties of a nearly re asking congress for a modification of and has been granted a pension of year the part of the American government the conditions attached to the appropriation for the submarines to pensit emperor will send a representative to lease of previous shipments now detained in Holland ports.

INTERNED SHIPS SEIZED

they have colds. Whooping Cough, embroiled with the Germans over the diphtheria, searlet fever and consump question of the right of neutrals to transcript of pelliper. Cape Verde Islands, eight German Cape Verde Islands, eight Germ and Austrian vessels interned in vari-revised figures were issued last night, have been transferred to the Dorn'hy, steamers have been requisitioned by

> SENATE CONFIRMS FLETCHER (Associated Press by Padaral Wireless

> VASHINGTON, February 25,-The to Mexico, by a vote of 49 to 16.

Board Hears Report of Manager Adams and Notes Many Improvements

of 1915 was a profitable one although the tonnage per acre and for the plan-tation was lower than in 1914 and cost of production higher.

The crop of 1916 will be smaller than the one just harvested. Glinding comnemeed a month later than last year, The sucrose and juices to date are about hormal but the manager fears there may be a falling off later on ac count of the terrential rains early this

year. Pineapples Do Not Jibe With Cane \* Planting for this crop was finished were taken under cultivation late. Berlin Tells of Ten Thousand fifteen per cent of the laborers left the plantation during the busiest season

of the most promising varieties of cane been one of the most active members other than Lahaina and Yellow Cale-

Kahuku has installed a Searby shredder. The manager stated that "this installation made other improvements at the mill necessary. The per cent ex-traction of sucrose in case for the crop of 1915 was 95,09. The extraction this thefield, the French claiming that they season is averaging 97.0 per cent. A are holding their ground generally and furnace has been constructed under one mowing down the clouds of German at-15, as I am leaving for the mainland furnace has been constructed under one on that date," wrote Mr. Shingle to of the standard horizontal tubular boil- tackers, repulsing the attacks and the mayor. "I am sorry to leave the ers at the factory for burning molasses board as I realize that there are many This furnace is designed to both save serious problems to work out for the potash in the molarses and to genwelfare of the people, foremost of erate steam for use in the boiling house Two additional crystallizers were installed in the boiling house and sevsponsibilities, as well as to carry out the ordinary duties of a supervisor, it room. requires nearly all of one's time. I Can Remove Machinery When Lease

land occupied by this company is resitions in the Woevre and Argenna owned by the estate of the late James sections.

Campbell. This company holds mader Both sides agree that the battle is a sub-lease from the Oahu Bailway

and Land Company. "In November a payment of \$30,000 was made to the trustees of the Campbell estate, in consideration of extending to the expiration of the sub-lense an agreement, made in 1891 to left bank of the Rhine, in Rhenish expire in 1920, granting to the Kahuku Prassia, stating that the reverbers. Plantation Company the right to re-move from the degree of the actual fight-ing, reports from as far distant as the left bank of the Rhine, in Rhenish Prassia, stating that the reverbers. extending to the expiration of the submove from the demised premises any machinery or railway plant which

might have placed thereon. Physical Condition Good On January 1, 1915, the aggregate railroad and pump which this company never revert to the owners of the land. The \$30,000 payment made in consid-

included in the improvements of the Cutting Production Costs

'Advantage was taken of the high
price of sugar to substitute concrete for wooden construction in many field flumes and waterways, to make greater expenditures for improving storm and drainage ditches and to reduce on his force into the tip of the Verdun some of the grades and straighten salient and crushed back the French some of the grades and straighten some of the railroad lines. Many other alterations of a similar nature were made to reduce annual operating

ex: enses. There was very little sickness among the employes during the year. Villages Captured A labor bunus amounting to \$18,900 was paid to the employes."

#### TURKS IN TRANS-CAUCASUS PREPARING TO MAKE STAND

(Associated Press by Pederal Wireless.) PETROGRAD, February 25 .- Unoffi casus front say that the Turks have results to come, either to one side or been forced back forty miles from Er-zerum in the past week. They have Major Gen. Francis Lloyd voiced the

HUGHES IS NOT A CANDIDATE

letter addressed to Henry A. Wise Wood, former member of the Danie's Paris be reached by the enemy it will

25. A negro, who had attacked a whit

woman, was hanged from the city ball

today by they men and boys and the

body riddled with bullets FIGURES FOR RAID GROW (Associated Press by Federal Wireless.)

TO CURE A COLD IN ONE DAY

Lake LAXATIVE BROMO QUININE (Tablets) Druggists refund money if t fails to cure. The signature of CO. S. L. is, U. S. A.

# ROBERT W. SHINGLE ELECTION HELD AT FIERCE FIGHTS RESIGNS HIS SEAT ANNUAL MEETING IN FRONT OF **VERDUN GROV** Kahuku Plantation Company held its annual meeting yesterday, for the election of directors and officers for the ensuing year. Manager Andrew Ad-

Warring Forces Now Clashing Along Woevre, Argonne and Champagne Lines While Countless Hundreds Die in Snow

TREMENDOUS LOSSES ON BOTH SIDES REPORTED

French Prisoners, While Paris Speaks of Salient That Proved Trap For Host of Teutons

(Associated Press by Pederal Wireless.) ONDON, February 26 .- With unprecedented violence and slaughter the great struggle for the posconsion of the Verdun lines is continuing, while the battle has now been extended until the forces are clashout along the entire Woevre, Argonne an l

Champagne frents. Conflicting reports of the outcome are being received from the vast tat-Kaiser a bloody and fruitless failure, Berlin Claims Gains

The Berlin war office, on the other hand, claims that the Germans have taken already a total of ten thousand French prisoners and have driven their a tack deep into the French lines, capwilling to serve the people but Expires

"Excepting a very few acres, all the and occapied many important French and occapied many important French restricts the present circumstances I am

terrific, with the casualties mounting into the many thousands for each of the great armies. The roar of the thousands of cannon is to be heard far from the scene of the actual fightby villagers and townsfolk

Battle in Snow Storm The battle before Verdun is being fought now in the midst of a heavy book value of the mill and machinery, snowstorm, but the elements are not being allowed to interfere with the United States Sending Protest had placed on the estate's land was slaughter except to make the work of the Red Cross in searching out the moval agreement increased the value of wounded more and more difficult. Hunthe above named plants, since they will dreds of helpless men are being covered up by the snow as they full and hidden from all assistance.

eration of the extension was therefore On the Champagne front, where the Germans had driven a salient into the French lines, the latter counter-attacked so successfully that the salient was closed behind the Germans and the whole force of several thousand was either killed or captured.

Yesterday, according to the reports to within two miles of the outlying defenses of the Verdun fortress, at Beaumont, in the general advance cap-turing nine villages and fortified farms.

In the sector including the villages of Brabant and Beaumont, northeast of Verdun, the fighting is heaviest. Here the Germans have cut their way three miles and more beyond their original positions. This is the center of the Crown Prince's front.

The outcome of the great German offensive is being watched here with union of the British war office in an ing at Wimbledon. Referring to the battle before Verdun, he said.

The fight which is now proceeding is a desperate effort on the part of (Associated Press by Pederal Wireless.)
NEW YORK, February 25.—In a Paris, if the French line should be cess in this effort means not only the loss of Paris but the placing of London in danger."

#### STEAMERS CRASH IN FOG OFF COAST NEAR HATTERAS

(Associated Press by Pederal Wireless.) HAUTIMORE, Pehruary 25 .- The (Associated Press by Federal Wireless.)
LISBON, February 26.—Local news papers assert that the government has raid January 31, the total of casualties taken over more than eighty Germans reached 67 killed and 117 injure). The was in irred. The Cretan's passenge state of the passenger of the pas passenger liner Cretan, from Philadeland both vessels are proceeding to Noc.

TAKES HALF RUSSIAN LOAN

(Associated Piece by Federal Witnesser PETROGRAD, February 28 .- The newspapers announce that a banking W. GROVE is on each box. Man-symbolicate has offered to subscribe for clastered by the PARIS MEDICINE half of a new loan of two billion.

## FRENCH REGAIN GROUND LOST AND START GREAT ATTACK IN THEIR TURN

#### Paris Confident of Outcome of Great Battle Which Is Expected To Continue For Another Two Weeks

#### UNPRECEDENTED MASSING

DARIS, February 27.-An official communique last night announced that the Verdun positions captured during the morning by the Germans are again in French hands, a heavy counter-attack by the French having thrown the Crown Prince back with tremendous losses, the French in places advancing against the Germans to points beyond those held by them at the beginning of the battle.

The German attempts to regain this lost ground have been fruitlers, the French being firmly in place. DOUAMONT STILL HOLDS

The claim sent out yesterday from Berlin that the fortress of Douamont had fallen are untrue, although the Teutons made desperate efforts to seize the position and sacrificed their troops heart-

Desperate efforts were also made by the Germans to seize the strategetically important positions of Champ Neuville and Cote de Coivne, but the advances against these points were shattered by the French artillery, which hailed shrapnel into the German ranks, killing entire companies at a time. Both east and west of the Meuse the French have gained the upper hand with their artiflery, the German losses being great.

GERMANS BLASTED WAY AHEAD Correspondents at the front report that the German path down the valley of the Meuse, to the crest of their advance, has been Llasted by the greatest concentration of artillery ever known in his-1.ry. The Germans have brought guns from both the Serbian and Lussian fronts for the great offensive, and have massed along a thort front what they believed to be an irresistible number of great

rollowing the blasting of the thousands of tons of high explosives discharged by their cannon, the Germans have gained the heights of Louvemont, southwest of the town of that name, bringing their front at this point to within four miles of the Verdun Will Supply Each Other With fortified lines.

#### DROVE SIX SALIENTS

The Germans in the Woevre district attacked from the east, forcing six salients and making two main efforts to push back the sides of the front protecting Verdun, efforts which the French have fenstrated.

#### PARIS IS CONFIDENT

Paris last night rested confident of the ability of General Joffre to defeat the plans of the Kaiser and the Crown Prince, and there and Russia mutually agree to furnish is a popular expectation that when the time arrives the French will a sume the aggressive and pound back the German lines in complete the life of the treaty. defeat. This impression is heightened by the tone of calmness which surrounds the war office and the various government bureaux

Great crowds surround the newspaper offices, where bulletins from the front are being posted every few minutes.

#### WHOLE WEST FRONT ALERT

The entire western front, from the Belgian positions on the North Sea to the Swiss border, is on the alert, and there is a feeling that great things are in the air. It is generally recognized, in prescomment and in the official utterances, that the greatest battle the world has ever known is only beginning. It is expected that there will be no general full in the fighting for at least two weeks.

The French losses are known to be less than those being sustained by the Germans, although the casualty lists on both sides are

#### GERMANS REPULSED IN CHAMPAGNE

Reports from the Champagne front last night announced the repulse of a German advance south of St. Marie, the enemy retreat ing in disorder, leaving nine officers, thirty-six non-commissioned officers and two hundred and ninety-five privates as prisoners, be ides several hundred of dead.

The French aeroplanes have also been active, and a squadron drave over the lines of the struggling armies before Verdun and inharded the fortress of Metz, later bombarding the German posi-

German aeroplanes rising to the attack were net and driven to cover by the French airmen, Adjutant Navarre of the French aerocorps following and battering to a wreck the two machines which faced him. These make five of the enemy's aeroplanes which Navarre has defeated and destroyed since the biginning of the war

The German hangars and munition depots at Vigneulles were heavily bombarded by the French artillery.

#### **CERLIN'S OFFICIAL REPORT**

No reports of the general situation were received from Berlin last night. The reports made early in the day stated that it is offic ally reported in the German capital that "the German army fight ing its way towards Verdun has stormed and captured the armored fort of Douaumont, one of the fortifications of Verdun four milenortheast of the central city.

"The Germans now hold firmly the captured hills southwest of Louvemont, and the fortified positions to the east. Considerable advances have been made by them east of the Meuse. Here the preence of the Kaiser inspired the troops to brill ant and desperate deed-

The French resistance on the plain of the Woevre, from Marp boville along the entire front, has been broken and the Germans are , rating the retreating enemy.

"In the Champagne section, south of St. Marieapy, the French have succeeded in penetrating 250 yards of the first German

#### SUSPECTED PLOTTERS AGAINST OKUMA SEIZED

(Smecial Cablegram to Nippu Jiji.) principal of the Toon (West As a) girls' school, and a man named Hida have been arrested and charged with complicity in the attempt on the life of Count Okuma, premier, in which bombs were

#### DON'T RISK PNEUMONIA

Get tid of every cold as quickly as ossible. It is the forerunner of all TOKIO, February 26. - S. Tawaka, may develop on a few hours. Take hellham clam's Cough Remedy. It is bettern one to maturity was re-tian church in Japan, he now is of the a similating do do, but the effect is the court. This year will Salvation Army, was re-tian church in Japan, he now is of the association and the sent subject of the Japanese association has sent to be subject to the sent sub ma valour. Fin sale by all denses the production

Severe Storm Hampers Germans in Offensive and Adds to Misery of Troops

(Asso tated Press by Federal Wireless.) DONDON, February 27 .- A R u.er ish generals in the field that the Gerof a time for the launching of their great offensive. Just as the battle started the weather changed and the French trenches in the midst of the most severe storm of the winter and in weather that is more rigorous than has been known in France for several years. Heavy snow and bitter frost is hampering every German movement and adding greatly to the suffering of the German forces,

London Not Worrying While London recognizes the gravty of the issues that hang upon the Verdun Lattle, few fears are expressed here that the onte me will be any-It is now taken for granted that the can protests to Berlin and Vienna. German activities before Ypres during tions for the offensive in the Argonne

and Woevre districts. A Paris despatch quotes Le Temps he Germans make good a foothold on ven stronger along the Froideterre-Donamont line, which they would have to face and where the real defenses of Verdun may properly be said to begin. Here we have strong works, with overed trenches and hundreds of bat-

#### Arms and Munitions for Needs of Next Three Years

(Special Cablegram to Hawati Shinpo.) TOKIO, February 26 .- A Russo-Japinese Treaty, effective for three years, as been formally signed and ratified Under the terms of this treaty, Japan each other with whatever munitions

There was a big patriotic mass meetng held here this Shih-kai gathering, resolutions de their defense of the city and substancing the Chinese President as retreat. the disturber of the peace of the rient" being passed.

The diet will close on the twentyinth, with the regular formal ceree present in person. His address to the members will be read by Count

The new consul-general for Japan in is new post on the Shinyo Maru, due at flonolulu on March 25

## DUAL NATIONALITY BILL PASSES IN DIET

### All Japanese Born Abroad

(Special Cablegram to Nippu Jili.) TOKIO, February 26. - The double ationality bull passed the champer of teputies today. It passed the peers esterday. Now it will go to the Em eror. The det will meet again to

This hill would after the attitude the Japanese government toward its sul jects and toward the children of Jap anese subjects been abroad. The Jan mese at no time have recognized for ago with combine for their subjects, habtig. instead, that "once a Japanese, a The bill would give to children, lace a foreign countries he right, on becoming fifteen years old a select their estizenship, whether Jan these or that as the country of birth itteenship by registering at the con thate they would be regarded as Amer on entirem in the use of Hawa i, fe -ment of parents chi from hiss though teen years may registe There have in those may seek nathra cation of the governmentries after be

#### More Sugar At Less Cost

Mr. Commercial that the yield of for the Olan Sugar Comr 1915 showed a gain of

Italian Passenger Ship Carrying Defense Guns Will Soon Leave New York

(Associated Press by Fed ral Wireless.) WASHINGTON, February 27 .- Aldespatch from British headquarters in though both Berlin and Vienna con- service between Monolule and other France states the opinion of the B.R. tinue to remain silent on the American Island ports and San Francisco in mans made a most inopportune choice Tenton position that the defensive crop for Eastern refineries. This is publicaus' and 'New Republicans.' them to attack without warning, liners freight agent, of the Allies continue to clear for Eu-Germans are now obliged to face the ton threats. Yesterday the French liner Lafavette sailed for Bordeaux, deadweight espacity, so that 27,000 carrying two bundred and twenty tons of sugar will move each month, eight passengers and an ordinary cargo, She will reach the war zone waters next Friday or Saturday, four or five days after the Teuton date for renewed the service it was estimated that each frightfulness has passed.

The Lafavette car ies no armament, but the Italian liner Napoli, which reached New York yesterday and will sail within a week, came in armed with two three-inch guns, mounted on her peop deck. Her departure will be a reply challenge to the Central Powers. and will test the weight of the Ameri-

erican travel on armed belligerent ships has apparently quieted down. Interest has switched to the negot ations he resterday as saying that "even should tween Secretary of State Lansing and Ambassador von Bernstorff. Adminis the heights of Poivre Vauche it will tration leaders are holding the fight in avail them little as they will find us, check on the congressional leaders to prevent as far as possible headway be ing made by those who wish congress to go on record as warning Americans against traveling on belligerent ships.

Secretary Lausing announced yester-day that one belligerent has replied to his suggestion concerning the disarming of merchant vessels, which the Tuited States asks in order to relieve the submarine crisis. He declined to give out any details, but it is known that the equatry referred to was Italy, whose note was argumentative instead of conclusive.

# SLAVS HARRY THE

#### Victories Reported From Persia on Way South and Syria on Road to Trebizond

(Associated Press by Pederal Wireless.) PETROGRAD, February 27 ... The Russians operating in Person and advancing south to reach the British colimns on the Tigris are winning their a number of petitions protesting word was received that the Persian city of Kermanshiah, only one hundred and siled to discuss the Chinese question and developed into a strong anti-Yuan sysmapthizers being badly cut up in

Official figures of the prisoners takon in the fall of Erzerum have been received, these showing that the great er part of the Turkish army escaped nonies, although the Emperor will not The report states that 235 officers, 12, 757 men and 323 guns were taken in Erzerum and vicinity.

In this theater of the war the Rus-The new consulgeneral for Japan in sians are pressing on in the wake of lawaii, Hon. R. Moroi, will sail for the fleeing Turks and towards Trebicond. Yesterday the town of Ishpir Az

kala was occupied.
On the Galleian and Baltic fronts there have been no incidents of importance, although activity along the north ern front is expected soon. This ex pectation comes from the announcement of the appointment of General Kuropat kin as commander of the Russian arm

# Measure Before Mikado Affects PORTUGUESE READY

(Associated Press by Federal Wireless.). LISBON, February 26.—Premier Cos-a in the chamber of deputies today aid that attempts have been made by omeone to damage seven German and Austrian ships which the government is I requisitioned, they being interned Portuguese ports. He said that ne ow considers that it is to the best sterests of Portugal that the existing enty with Germany be allowed to

We are prepared for all eventuali tes which may arise from the exercise of our rights," he expressed the govnment's position.

#### DMIRAL TOGO'S SON TO BE VISITOR HERE

(Special Cablegram to Nippu Jiji.) SAN FRANCISCO, February 26. onsul Yamasaki invited members of the Chamber of Commerce, at luncheo it the Palace Hotel yesterday, to pro mote closer relations between Japan and America. Admiral Togo's son, Takara Togo, ha

prived here and will sail for Japan in the steamship Chiyo Maru. Reverend Mr. Kanamori sailed for

Japan today in the steamship Seattle over that of the same Maru. He made 2000 converts within that the cost of six months. Formerly paster of a Chris

Burnett Immigration Bill,

American-Hawaiian Texan and Mexican Will Be Left On Tsland Run

Only two American Hawaiian steamers, instead of three will be used in the note challenging the legality of the transporting the 300,000 tons of the arming of merchant liners subjects word received by C. P. Morse, general with every indication that the differ-

> But the two vessels will be the Texan and Mexican, each of 13,500 tons since each ateamer is expected to make one round trip a month. When three steamers were expected to be kept in would bandle 10,000 tens. The monthly aggregate to be sandled is 3000 tens short of that, which will make the shipping period about eleven months, instead of ten as first contemplated, but the eleven months will be one month less that the usual American-Hawaiian senson, which extended throughout the year

Ohioan's Cargo Has Gone German activities before Ypres during the past fortnight were being carried on as a diversion to the main preparating congressional controversy over Am. The strange to go to Sas Francisco for evertand shipment, that of ing congressional controversy over Am. despatched eastward by rail, according a cablegram received yesterday morning by Georg Rodiek, vice president of H. Hackfeld & Co. and one of

the directors of the Sugar Factors. The

cablegram simply said that the sugar One hundred and ninety-eight freight cars were used for the Chioan's sugar This was five or six trainloads, long, sweet trainloads. The Alaskan's cargo, of 13,500 tons, will require 300 This sugar movement is one of great importance, and is a plum of

magnitude to the railroads. That much of it will go by the San-ta Fe is evident from the tenor of despatches received by mail from San Francisco. Just what arrangements were made to handle the crop, which will require many freight trains, almost one a day throughout the senso.; is not known here, but details will be received with interest.

#### Ask for Special Rate

Following the announced retire-ment of the American Hawaiian, the Southern Pacific, it has become known in San Francisco has wired the Interin San Francisco has wired the Interstats Commerce Commission for permission to put into effect an emergency sugar rate of 60 cents a 100 pounds on next Friday from San Francisco to New York and Philadelphia.

Other Roads to John.

No Coult is expressed about getting the permission, and it is conceded the Santa Fe and Western Pacific will use the same rate. The Southern Pacific will use in this traffic its own rail

be will use in this traffic its own rail and water line via Galveston, other two terminal roads will have their connections join them,

gregate \$3,600,000 for the 300,000 tons of raw sugar ready to be shipped.

Forty tons of sugar loaded to the It will require, some 246 trains thirty cars each to haul the freight, a new, unexpected and very big traffic plum for the railroads.

Cost to Company

A special railroad rate of twe've

A special railroad rate or twe ve dollars a ton means that the American-Hawaiian will transport the sugar free of charge to San Francisco, for it had been receiving twelve dollars a fon via Magellan. It is to lay the sugar down at the refineries for the water rate, assuming all expenses of transportation. The rate via the Panama the company probably will approximate close to \$1,000,000, it is estimated.

#### ARTHQUAKES ALARM VILLAGERS IN JAPAN

(Special Cable to Nippu Jiji) TOKIO, February 26,-Residents he village at the foot of Mount Asama have been thrown into terror by avere earthquake shocks in the vicinity. It is feared that the mountain is about to break forth in an eroption. Mount Sinshin island, and is about 8000 feet high. It is obswided as an netwo vol-

#### WHY THAT LAME BACK?

That morning lameness, those sharp twinges when bending over, and that dull, all day backache, are enough reason to suspect kidney trouble, Get right after the cause. Help the kid-

Kidney weakness is about the most ommon ailment known. We work too we worry, we eat too much (es-This sort of a life fills the blood with

poisonous wastes and the kidneys weakened from the overwork of purifying beavy blood

Of course such habits must be given if the sufferer wants to be rid of ldney trouble for good.

But the kidneys need outside help on, and that is just what Doan's Backiche Kidney Pills are for. People all over the world recommend Doan's. If your trouble is like this, get a box of Doan's and try them.

"When Your Back is Lame-Rememer the Name." Don't simply ask for a kidney remedy-ask distinctly for Doan's Backache Kidney Pills and take no other. Doan's Backache Kidney Pills are sold by all druggists and store keepers at 50c a box, (six boxes \$2.50). han the sugar wield telegrams to Ambasendor Chinds and to or will be mailed on receipt of price by

#### "Old" and "New" Republicans Are About Ready to Bury the Hatchet Again

(Associated Prons by Pederal Wireless.) SAN FRANCISCO, February 27. Harmony is in the political air of California and the Republicans and Progressives have now become "Old Recutiating terms will soon be eliminated. Yesterday the Old and the New met separately and each faction

ommittee of the other on terms eace and future understanding. These committees met, held a preliminary conference and adjourned to meet night, after her pussengers have had an again tomorrow, when it is expected opportunity of seeing Kilauea. She that an agreement will be reached did not stop at Hilo on the down trip. whereby the Republicans of California. In the Great Northern there were will reunite and send one delegation to 294 first-cabin, eighty-two second-cabin the Republican convention in Chicago and seventy-two steerage passengers, be in June.

offnson Ready to Porget The Republican faction which includes The Northern Pacific had 335 passeng the Johnsonites passed a resolution aders, of whom 317 were first-cabin and vocating the reestablishment of harmony in the party for the sake of the progress of California. The resolution also urged the sending of an uninstructed delegation to Chicago for the purpose of backing the most likely "for-ward looking" candidate for the nomi-

The regular Republican central com mittee yesterday met and discussed ned pines and 3015 bunches of bananas, the situation. Pollowing the meeting and 1451 tons for the Northern Pacific. F. V. Kressling, the ounced that the outlook "indicates

harmony Democrats For Wilson The Democratic central committee at a meeting vesterday, endorsed Presi dent Wilson for reclection. A resolu tion urging that the question of women's suffrage be left to the individual one passed which urged congress to en the largest she has had out. act the suffrage amendment to the Con

stitution and allow the States to vote

on the ratification of this amendment

#### First Infantryman Attempted to Run Gauntlet at Iwilei and Now May Die

With a bullet wound in his neck, in flicted by Private Henderson, a mem ber of the provost guard, Second In rail fantry, from a thirty-thirty Spring. The field rifle, when he failed to obey the order "halt" and ran while in The new rate means twelve dollars early yesterday morning, Private M. Labrooks, Company M, First Infantry, is lying at the Fort Shafter hospital First Infantry, in a critical condition. He is not ex-

> Labrooks was opposite the pineapple cannery on the Iwilei road when shooting occurred. He attempted to on the North Coast run to be consider enter one of the gates leading into the ed, Mr. Stone pointed out. The condistrict and was warned to leave. He walked away and in a few minutes run must take cognizance of the condicame back again and attempted to en ter the second time. Henderson, who was on duty, at one of the gates ordered Labrooks to halt, telling him he was under arrest. Instead of halting he ran. The order to hait was given three times before the provost guard

> The police ambulance was summoned and the man was taken to the emergency hospital where first aid was nite announcement of schedule from rendered. On examination it was found that the bullet bad entered the back of the neck coming out through dressing table at the hospital, he was in a conscious condition and clutching to his breast a bottle of beer, which was under his khaki shirt, and not broken.

According to Doctor Avers, emer gency hospital physician, the man had evidently been drinking. After first aid was rendered the man was taken to Fort Shafter hospital.

Aithough the shooting by Henderson was in line of duty, it is thought at the army post that he will be tried general court-martial as a matter form, to verify any evidence that may raise beyond control of the mili tary authorities. Labrooks was rest-

#### YUAN DIDN'T WANT THE CROWN, ANYHOW

(Special Cablegram to Nippu Jiji.) TOKIO, February 26 .- Yuan Shih ka has declared officially that he will post secially meat), we drink strong drinks, peror, a Peking despatch states, and and we neglect our outdoor exercise, he has declared that he gave no perpone the coronation of himself as em peror, a Peking despatch states, and mission for the petition from the people, asking him to ascend the throne, to S. K. steamers cannot handle, and it be received. He is giving money and positions to his officials in an effort to the only assumed method of getting hold them in line and prevent them their bags here is to send for them

joining the revolutionists Yuan will establish a Chinese bank in

A recent despatch from Tokio said that the Japanese government would back a Mongolian Manchurian bank, with branches in each of the two coun tries. Establishment of a Chinese bank in Manchuria will be the second government institution underway.

Owing to a fall which she sustained & Co., agents for the Hawaiian Islands. Stone is reported resting easily.

# TWIN SHIPS LEAVE

#### Great Northern Takes 454 and Northern Pacific 335. Tetal 789

(From Sanday Advertiser)

The Hill steamers Great Northern and Northern Pacific departed from Honolulu last night, the former at eleven o'clock for San Francisco, where she ap | is due to arrive Thursday morning, and pointed a committee to confer with the the Northern Pacific for Hilo, San Pedro and San Francisco. at Hilo about nine o'clock this morning and will sail for San Pedro at midsides six infants, a total of 454, the largest list ever taken from Honolulu

ers, of whom 317 were first-cabin and eighteen were steerage. Together they took 789 persons from Honolulu. most that have left Honolula, in one day. The Great Northern brough fic 193 from the Coast.

Have Good Cargoes Freight was 1353 tons for the Great Northern, including 32,666 cases of can-ued pines and 3015 bunches of bananas, chairman, an including 40,722 cases, of cannot pines look "indicates and 2118 bunches of bananas. Five or a x thousand cases of pines were late in being delivered at the wharf, and could not be loaded. The Great Northern

took 1704 tons out the voyage of Feb. runry 4. On former voyages the Great Northers men's suffrage be left to the individual took, by voyages, 101 passeng ra; 102; States to decide was voted down and 318 and 195. This list instantage, .....

Cal E. Stone, general traffe manager. departed in the Great Northern. Mr. Stope had nothing definite to say before his departure as to the prospects for Reeping the Great Northern on the run. He will flud his successor at San Francises when he arrives and will turn over his office to him soon after March 1, going himself to St. Paul to become passenger traffic manager of the Great Northern railroad, which is a distinct comotion, the Great Northern being

ne of the great roads of the country. Jomes Twice More For this reason he probably said less han otherwise he might have said. He lid state, however, that the question would be decided on his return to San Francisco. He maid that he wished to look over the March and April bookings for "if the March and April business is not good we will know we cannot expect much of later months." It is as

sured that the Great Northern will make two more voyages. He found little encouragement here as to freight business, he said. Hono lulu will not stir itself, he found. Noth given; but, on the other hand Fred L. Waldron of the agents, Fred L. Waldron Ltd., said that he believed the freight business could be built up satisfactorily

There also is the business outlook tinuing of the vessel on the Honolula tions here and those on the constwistrade between San Francisco and Flavel. In addition, there are the three railroads Great Northern, Northern Pacific and Burlington, to be considered, for the two vessels were built for their feeders. and they have a voice in their disposal. No contract has been closed by the Royal Rosarians of Portland for a vovage here in April, Mr. Stone said, des

# the mouth, carrying away most of his teeth and a portion of his tongue. When Labrooks was placed on the dressing table of the carrying table of the carryi

That one of the Matson steamers will e sent to Calcutta at the close of the sugar season to bring a full cargo of gunnies to Honolulu for the 1917 crop is the report in sugar circles here. It lacks verification, but it appears that the sugar planters are contemplating

the move, at least.

A vessel certainly could not be spared, however, until the 1916 crop has been moved to Sun Francisco. Then, according to the reported plans, one of the liners, probably the Lurline, will be loaded at San Francisco with a full eargo of general cargo for the Orient, which would command high sates, and will return here with the

gunnies.
All the agencies except one have enou h bags for this year, it is report ed. Sending a Matson steamer to Cal utta is looking ahead to next season There is severe congestion of freight in the Orient, which T. K. K. and O may be that the planters believe that One cargo would not be sufficient, but it would reduce the number of bal's to be brought by T. K. K. and O. S. K. steamers, which probably could bring the remainder without trouble. They now get the gunnies at Hongkong where they are taken from India.

#### ITALY'S GREAT POET WOUNDED IN WAR

(Associated Press by Federal Wireless ) PARIS, February 26.—Gabriel d'A vesterday, Mrs. Stone, matron of the nauxio, the noted Italian author, who Honolulu School for Boys, Knimpki, has been with the colors for a number broke her left arm. The member was of months, has been seriously in ured was mith & Co., Ltd., agents to the the Baron Shibusawa protesting against the the Hollister Drug Co., or Benson-Smith set and bound by a physician and Mrs. in the eye is an accordance accident. His right may possibly be saced.

## **OLAA TAKES JUMP** TO "SIXTEEN BID" WITH NO SELLERS

But President Thurston Says There is No immediate Prespect of Dividend

FOR 1915 IS MADE PUBLIC

#### Condition Improves and Output Expected To Exceed 30,000 Tons Next Year

Olaa Sugar Company stock west up to ''16 bid and no sellers'' immediate will be increased by the addition of the mill will be increased by the addition of this new machinery to at least 75 tons. company yesterday, even though presi- came per hour, whereas at present 50 dent L. A. Thurston stated that there is no immediate prospect of dividends being declared being declared. being declared.

According to the report of the treasurer, A. W. T. Bottomicy, net profits of the company for 1915 were \$807,328. Depreciation is figured at \$29,697. Gross receipts from sugar sales were of portable track. This will materially served to be sugar sales were of portable track. This will materially strengthen the railroad transportations. and the unsecured indebtedness was

reduced by \$274,014.

"The physical condition of the plantation is rapidly and steadily improv-ing, and it is believed that the 1916 crop will be the last to yield under 30,000 tons of sugar. The yield of sugar per acre for the plantation fields for the 1915 crop showed a gain of 35.8 per cent over that of the same fields in 1913, while the cost per ton of bringing the cane to maturity was re-duced 43.1 per cent. Further increases in yields and reductions in costs are confidently expected.

"It is planned to make the year 1916 special development along important lines and to terially strengthen the capacity of the plantation to meet such untoward inluences as may possibly arise in the future.

Crop of 1915
The harvesting of this crop was commenced on December 7, 1914, and completed on Nevember 25, 1915. An unusually early start of the grinding season was considered advisable owing to the increased output of sugar expected and the possibility of occasional dry spells occurring to retard the general fluming operations As it turned out, the crop exceeded the official estimate by a little more than 800 tons and the weather conditions from the beginning of the year to the end of September were the dry-

"Altogether 283,116 tons of cane were harvested, yielding 32,308.22 figured that a gain of about one month tons of sugar. The total acreage cropped was 6367.21, and the average yield effected through deflecting a larger analysis of water into this particular. per acre, 5.07 tons sugar.

t Much Outside Cane Of the total amount of sugar output from the plantation fields was 17,101.61 tons and from the outside planters' areas, 15,206.61 tons. The slight increase in the total area cropped over that given in the last annual report was due to the inclusion of certain small patches of abandoned cane,

ing out and taking off.

"The average sucrose content of the cane for the season was abnormally tious, together with the increased cost low, requiring 8.76 tons of cane to make one ton of sugar. The average extraction was 96.07 per cent as compared with 95.19 per cent for 1914, and 94.11 per cent for 1913.

Prices Exceptionally Pavorable "The prices for which the greater part of this crop was sold were ex

ceptionally favorable, the average New York open market quotation, determining the proceeds from our consignments, being 4.667 cents per The lowest New York quotation un der which an Olas cargo reached the

mainland market was 3.698 cents, and area on which this year's advances will the highest quotation affecting the be made, the total increase in this ac plantation sales was 4.88 cents per pound. At this date, February 14, there are 1,166.37 tons of 1915 sugar earnings from that part of the increase still affort which may be expected to due to the extension of the cultivated reach the eastern market very shortly area will be reflected in the financial and under very satisfactory price con-balance of 1913.

1916 Crop Is Small

"Under this crop the total area is 5,662.62 acres, of which the planta Company to take over the molasses tion fields occupy 3,041.73 acres, and the outside planters 2,620.89 acres. Tho plantation field area comprises 380.02 acres of plant cane and 2,661.71 acres of ratoons. "Not only is the area of this crop

considerably less than that from which the 1915 crop was harvested, but the weather conditions under which it was grown were particularly unfavorable. The first growing season was characterized by almost continuous rains, and the second growing season by protracted droughts. The estimated yield of sugar is 26,300 tons.

"The harvesting of this crop was commenced on January 17, and is proceeding satisfactorily, the juices being somewhat better so far than for the verizing and mixing the distillery resi corresponding period of last year.

But 1917 Bigger 'The total acreage of this crop is 6480.94, of which 3320.23 acres are em braced in plantation fields and 3160.71 neres in outside planting contracts. The plantation field aren is comprised of 98.75 acres of plant cane and 3221.48

acres of rations.
"Up to the present time the 1917 crop has made excellent headway, and Dillingham, first vice president; E. A. to allow your throat and lungs to be with the exception of a few late start. Most Smith, second vice president; A. come diseased when it is such a simple ed from Fitzpatrick Brothers a part of The ed patches is in splendid condition. It W. T. Bottomley, treasurer; A. W. thing to step into a chemist's shop and their store at 926 Fort street, is not too much to expect that this Van Valkenburg, secretary; J. Harris, get a bottle of Chamberlain's Cough offices will be opened March L.

"The total area for this ergp will be in the neighborhood of 6140 acres, a special effort having been made during the past several years to bring the even and odd year crops into adjustment by 1918 for obvious economic reasons. This adjustment is being severally the controlled to t complished by short rationing odd-year cane into even years, and by gradually taking in new land for the even-year trops. The outside planters will show an extension of practically 500 acres for 1918, of which approximately 360 acres will be in the Pahos section and 140 acres in the Olan sec-

New Shredder and Evaporator

With the greatly increased crops which the plantation has in sight it has become imperative that the ca pacity of the mill be increased at least MANAGER ECKART'S REPORT plished during the present year through the installation of a new quadruple evaporator, Searby shredder, and additional

> The standard evaporator will hav 12,000 square feet heating capacity, thus being somewhat larger than the present "Lillie" effect, which will be left in place and run in an auxiliary capacity when required. The proposed shredder will be of the larger type, 42 feet by 72 feet, and run by a 300 horsepower steam turbine of the

Steel Cane Cars

"The present railroad equipmen will be increased by one 50-ton Bald-win locomotive, 100 steel cars, 4300 feet of permanent track and 2640 feet system so that when fluming Manager C. F. Eckart's report for the year ending December 31 last, be available for the mill than for-

"It is very important that the plantation stock be kept up to an efficient standard, since inferior draught ani-mals add materially to the field costs in spraying, cultivating and plowing operations. Last year the plantation purchased 50 mules, and the year beore, 30. In January of this year 30 more were added to the general stock, so that the average quality has been raised (considerably during the past few years.

Flumes and Water Supply

At the end of the 1916 harvesting operations one mile of ingot iron flume will be installed between the cerned in European and American Kaumana tunnel and the Kaumana trade, is maintaining a service of road, and the corresponding stretch of present wooden flume will be dis-carded. The Kaumana flume extrics the main supply of water for fluming purposes and is now very old and in parts is past repair. It is proposed to substitute from one to two miles of iron flame for a corresponding length of wooden flume each year antil the main supply of water is carried entire-

ly by the iron type.
"The flume known as the 18 Mile branch of the Olan system will be tors down at the end of the 1916 harvest and a flume with double the capacity will be installed in its place. This stretch of flume, which is practically four miles long, is employed in taking off the Mountsinview cane, and it is figured that a gain of about one month effected through deflecting a larger supply of water into this particular me has channel reached very much the same state as the Kaumana flume, and the present repair requirements are very costly.

"The estimated cost of the improve ments to which reference has been made will amount to approximately \$150,000, and will in most part be chargeable to the capital accounts of

belonging to outside planters, which the plantation.

the prevailing prices warranted clean Must "Carry" Planters

"The extension of the outside plant ers' areas in the Pahoa and Olaa sec of fertilizing material and other supplies furnished the contractors, will materially increase the 'advance account' for the carrent planters' car. While an increase in these advances to cane planters represents merely an increase in the amount placed as loans with them, it is an item which naturally makes an impression on the financial balance of the plantation at the end of the fiscal year in which the increase occurs.

"Allowing for the smaller area from which previous advances will turned as compared with the larger count will be in the neighborhood of \$95,000 for the year 1916. The extra

Potash From Molasses

"Arrangements have been made with the Western Grain and Sugar Products erwise in Hongkong, but in spite of for the 1916 crop, beginning with April of this year, and for the crops of 1917 and 1918. In exchange for this material it will return to the plantation the total quantity of the contained potash in the form of carbonized distillery lees. The plantation will in this manner obtain ample pot ash supplies to meet all the fertilizing requirements of its own fields and those of its outside planters.

"This exchange of molasses for dis tillery lees will necessitate the construction of an iron storage tank alongside the mill, with a capacity of 1600 tons molasses, in addition to sev eral smaller wooden tanks with a total capacity of 75,000 gallous. For pul dues with the regular nitrogenous and Belgium, Luxemburg, Turkey and Bull it will be brought up again. phosphatic materials, suitable ma chinery has been ordered and will be

installed." All Officers Reelected

The stockholders reelected the old board of directors and the board met and recleeted the same officers for another year, as follows:

L. A. Thurston, president; W.

Bates to East Coast Also Are Up

Although freight traffic along some coutes in the Far Eastern trade is not heavy, rates on practically all lines between the Orient and Europe and Uniaccording to a letter from Consul-General George E. Anderson of Hongkong. Since the letter was written, freights from Hongkong to Hawati have ad fame. vanced from \$11.50 a ton to \$21 a ton. and a twenty per cent increase, effective April 1, is announced from Japan ports. The letter, which follows, in

freight rates between the Far East and he Enstern coast of the United States by way of the Suez Canal, and shippers have been informed, more or less formally, by the Pacific conference ines, that a similar advance will shortbe effective for transpacific traffic (This already has come.) While the emporary closing of the Panama Canal s said by shipping people to have had some influence upon this increase, the plain facts seem to be that ships are needed in other parts of the world to such a degree that they will be taken from the Far Eastern run unless the rates announced can be obtained and ships be filled at such advanced rates.

Tonnage Needed For Rice Crops It is known that there are unusually arge rice crops in Indo-China, Siam and Burma, and the demand for toninge for the movement of this as stiffened freights both locally and in world service. There is, in fact, no lement in the situation promising any eakening in the demand for vessels Norwegian shipowners, who in s respects reflect best the general ition of shipowners the werld over, are refusing to let their ships on less (han two years' t'me charter, at rates which are very high, to say the least. While, for instance. the Nippon Yosen Kaisha, the chief Japanese line con deven liners and four additional ships, ogether with six other ships which eturn to the Far East by way of New ork, there is a scarcity of tonnage for Europe at present, and many commodities which can move generally at omparatively low freights only are held up in Far Eastern ports.

Buying Power of Chinese Reduced The most serious phase of the situa tion is the effect the high rates are having upon; business generally. A particularly of the class in which Ger reverend gentleman for the past two hincse people materially, and affects many years to come, import trade just as seriously.

Under normal conditions this situa-Under normal conditions this situa-tion would right itself in time, but at present no reduction in freight rates can be justified here, so long as there can be justified here, so long as there is a demand for vessels elsewhere at high rates. The situation is particutarly unfortunate for Ame ican trade, which consists so larg ly of goods in both import and export lines in which freight rates are a dominating factor. The export trade in flour, lumber, and machinery, particularly, wifl be af

fected. Philippine Industries Affected

Various lines of trade in the Fa-East itself are being seriously hamper ed by present conditions. As a result difficulty in securing transpor tation, the rattan and almaciga gum industries in some parts of the Philip pines are reported seriously er barrass ed, and many of the natives face finan impossible at present rates. The export of coal from Japan and Indo Thing is reduced fully ten per cent by the high cost of freight alone.

Hongkong Shi yards Working The large shippards of Hongkong, under certain conditions, can build ships as cheaply as any yards in the world. Usually the necessity of obtaining much of the steel plate work from abroad, since steel is not produced here, serves to counteract many of the advantages the industry has oth this and the fact that much of the steet now obtained in Mongkong bought at high freight rates and competition with American yards, the Hongkong yards are now ships in competition with the ship yards of Enrope, and are building them as cheardy as the cheapest.

#### TRANSATLANTIC CABLE LETTER SERVICE RESUMES

W. Y. Nolley, manager of the Hono lulu office of the Pederal (wireless) Telegraph Company, received a message yesterday from San Francisco ad France, Germany, Austria-Hangary,

#### DON'T COUGH.

It is absurd to allow a cough to bang on and sup your vitality when Cham-

## CONSUL WRITES ON LAUGHTON REFUSES NO LICENSE, BUT PROMINENT VISITOR WIND AND SHOWER FREIGHT SITUATION TO SUCCEED AKED DROVE BIG TRUCK PRAISES HONOLULU SPOIL LAST EVENT

Francisco Pulpit If He Were Inclined

Once more is there a Hawaiian end Frank Costa, driving an eight-ton Honolulu has at the present time to a story of world's interest and this suto truck belonging to the Standard among its visitors a large number of into the limelight. Rev. George Laugh tween the Orient and Europe and Unition is the man meant, and the stery ted States again have been advanced, refers to the possibility of the wellknown, popular preacher being called to assume the pulpit of the Beverena statement.

Doctor Aked, of Ford peace party fame. Aked has resigned his position driving his juggernaut. Saturday ranges in the San Francisco church and the down and over Henry Haole, a Hawadeacons of the institution have intimation street sweeper. The accident fook place about two o'clock in King street, which corner a. Bethel. Haole has part, gives a general view of the tion of paster of the mainland church, a badly crushed leg, his injuries being freight situation in the Far East:

This work has been known in Hilo for such that the Queen's Hospital sur-This much has been known in Hilo for such that the Queen's Hospital sur Formal announcement by the con- some time past, in fact ever since the ference lines has been made of an ad- news was made public that Doctor some time past, in fact ever since the good believes amputation will be nevance of twenty per cent in the Aked had decided to remain in Europe as a permanent peace advocate and representative of bord. The story friend on the sidewalk as his track about the possibility of Mr. Laughton neared the street sweeper, who; was leaving Hilo to assume charge of the bent down, back turned, attending to church vacated by Mr. Aked, caused a his business. Seeing the accident imgood deal of worry among the people minent, several shouted at Costa, but of Hile who look a on him as the most failed to attract his attention, and his brilliant pastor ever heard in the pulpit of the First Foreign Church, to say nothing of the addresses he has made at countless spublic gatherings, and driving. If Haole

Formerly, the Reverend Mr. Langhton was connected with the church! Doctor Aked was pastor of, and the Mr. Laughton to take the pulpit of the mainland church, if he decided to accept the proposition that has, indirect been made him.

Upon being interviewed and asked f there was any touth in the story that he intended to leave Ililo for San Francisco, Mr. Laughton was at first loth to speak, 'Yes, there were letters ex-changed with San Francisco regarding the possibility of my succeeding Doctor Aked, but I want to say that right from the start I had made up my mind not to accept any offer that might be made me. I have had communications from several of the men who are in touch with the affairs of the church and I have written them saying that I cannot consider any proposition that I go to take Doctor

Aked's place." The decision of Mr. Laughton is very was thrown a distance of twenty feet, pleasing to his adhirers in fifth aur. aff. H's face was considerably abrased and very large share of Chinese produce Hawaii. The loss of such a fine, clear, after being treated by Doctor Ayer he for the United States—goods moderate logical speaker, would be a blow to the was sent home. m value for their bulk-raw materials, city, say those who have known the man firms have succeeded in building or three years. While realizing that, up a good trade in recent years, can on the mainland, Mr. Langhton would up a good trade in recent years, can on the mainland; Mr. Langhtan would STEVENS IS SENDING have more opportunity to utilize his rates. This not only reduces exports unique gifts as a preacher, the people from the Far East, but at the same of Hilo are reliable enough to wish that time reduces the buying power of the he remain a citizen of that town for

# REMAINS UNPAID

Why Parks and Schools Should Not Settle Still Is Moot Question

If the supervisors headed by Ben F. America for the mines and other deed, and many of the natives face finan cial destruction. Shipments of beans and similar goods from North China and Japan to Europe are practically the first of March and there has been the Great Northern Saturday aight for fleet of steamers in the coast to coast to coast the back beans and over the first of March and there has been the Great Northern Saturday aight for fleet of steamers in the coast to coast the back of the watchers. Like bars of the watchers and over the bars of the watchers. Hollinger with the request that the velopment work, ity the same as other patrons of the tion of the immigration agent and department, but then there is a differ-

Supervisor Hollinger said that as there which to pay the bills, if a warrant was issued for the amount needed the ity would have to register it and pay

Larsen contended that the water ansewer fund was entirely separate and apart from the other funds of the city sand that the bill should be paid, as the waterworks had interest and sink ing fund to meet and the money was ecesary to close the books. Hollinger ascertained that there was more than \$44,000 in the waterworks fund and that the amount owed by the parks age yesterday from San Francisco ad and schools would not be a great deal, vising that Transatlantic caldo letter so argued that the bill could wait. service has been resumed, except to The matter was left to the consideration of the board until tonight, when

### SANTA FE AGENT

That Honolulu is regarded as a tour come diseased when it is such a simple ed from Fitzpatrick Brothers a part of

#### Anderson of Hongkong Says the Hilo Minister Could Have San Ended Unlawful Course by Run- Burr W. Freer of Hamilton Watch ning Over Street Sweeper -Four Accidents Noted

Oil Company, who, according to the men who are prominent in business in police, has not a license to be operatithe United States and one of these is Marine Parade and Searchlighting an auto under any circumstances, Burr W. Freer of the Hamilton Watch and who, according to the further Company, who with his wife and daugh statement of Police Officer Sanders, ter, is a guest at the Alexander Young

Costa, according to witnesses of the accident, was blissfully watching a truck knocked Haole down and kept on going over him. At the police sta-tion Costa is charged with headless would not accept any call that might be made him from the Coast.

Formerly the Post of the Coast. should die, accident happened.

There were four auto accidents Batturday, and only one of them at the auto races, although Dr. R. H. Ayer Hilo clergyman has substituted on auto races, although Dr. R. H. Ayer many occasions for the head pastor of of the emergency hospital had two the church. On one occasion Mr. ambulances and his crew of first aid ex-Laughton took charge of the services perts alongside the Kapiolani track for six months during Doctor Aked's to pick up and care for the dead and abance from San Francisco. It would, fallen. The one accident happened to therefore, be no new experience for Mr. Laughton to take the pulpit of the track at Kapiolani Park, Hustace failed to notice a wire that was suspended as a boundary line, and rode his macaine into it, sustaining a rupture of the figaments of his neck. Hustace was picked up unsconscious and taken to Queen's Hospital. He was later on removed to his home. E. L. S. Gordon, British consul here,

ran his automobile on the sidewalk at Washington Square yesterday after-ason, in an effort to avoid a collision with a metorcycle. The car crushed M. Komahau, a Japanese gardener, under the wheels, Komahau sustaining a broken leg and a severe bruising as a result. The injured man was taken to Queen's Hospital by Mr. Gordon.

William Makahu, a motorcyclist, fell while toning up his machine on the course at Kapiolani Park before the races started yesterday afternoon, and was sent home.

## For Oriental Labor

Advertisements in L Filipino newspaper have called the attention of the; Filipinos in Hawaii to a meeting which was to have been held in the offices of O. A. Stevens. A delegate from each plantation in the Territory. vouched for by at least twenty of his countrymen on the plantation which The water and sewer bids of the he represented, were invited to meet parks and schools have not as yet been to discuss the matter of a scheme to pa'd and Manager Harry Murray of ship three thousand Filipinos to Canthe waterworks wants to know why form to work in Imperial Valley and the has sent his bills to the committee possibly to communicate to South

nothing doing. Murray is in a quan California. Among the steerage pass trade, has been in Seattle in an efter the departments of the municipal families who will take up the propositreat the departments of the municipal families who will take up the proposi cargo carriers. Mr. Lukenbach was steam they swung to and fro, in families who will take up the proposi

State. The matter of the bills was brought by at the last meeting of the super who and Supervisor Larsen, the Harrison Gray Otis and the "Times The sponsor for the waterworks, made a request for the money from the head of zation scheme and that he soon will the parks and playgrounds committee leave for the Philippines with the object of turning the tide of Pllipino imwas no money in the general fund with migration from these Islands to California. He is endeavoring to enfist three thousand laborers here for work in California and expects to send for freighter with the Scattle Construction ous color tones; some few seemed goldinterest on it so he did not see the ward about one hundred at a time. & Dry Dock Company. He is on a en hibisens in full bloom, with diamon't necessity of paying the bill at this The first lot went by the Great Northern and others will follow shortly.

their confidence, Samuel Kellinoi, city and the steamer Pleiades. toad overseer, and Mrs. Rosulic Enes Lyons, formely of Wailnky. Maul, made a quict visit to Pearl City last Sunday

When the couple returned to House BECOMES A RESIDENT tola they were Mr. and Mrs. Kelimo the auptial ceremony having been te berlain's Cough Remedy will cure you, ist benter of increasing importance is William Kaman, paster of the Congre formed at Pearl City that day by Roy You don't know where a persistent evidenced by the arrival in this city rational thereb of Ewa. The witness cough will fand you. You can't afford of H. E. Vernon, general agent of the cas were E. C. Watson and Ella Foster

The Keliinois are both prominent in thing to step into a chemist's shop and their store at 926 Fort street, where Hawaiian society. Mr. Kelimoi was

Company Sees Progress Here and Growth Ahead

ter, is a guest at the Alexander Young Hotel.

O We are simply delighted with Ha

waii, ' said Mr Freer, in an interview yesterday, "and want to say that while we had been expecting a good deal, our anticipations have been more than real-

ized. "The city itself interests me exceedingly and what impresses me most to the promoters who worked hard and after seeing the womerful scenery is faithfully to stage it. and about the city, and on the trip around the island, is the hospitality extended by everyone in Honolulu. memorable.

nolulu was making rapid strides as a progressive American city, I sin aston- and piers to shed to find so many splendid business their homes. houses and fine stores that would be a The water carnival confidently was credit to any of the large mainland expected to prove a gorgeous, fitting

a get-together spirit here, that conditions, and there is no you are working hand in hand would have been fully up to for the advancement of your city and tion had not ill luck made the Islands—and that counts a whole ance late in the afternoon. lot, believe me.

you have here, I predict that this in

## TANJONG OLOK WILL PAY EXTRA DIVIDEND

Bugar stock is not the only holding n Hawaii that has been prosperous for its owners during the last year, as is evidenced by the extra dividend decided on yesterday by the directors of Tanjong Olok Rubber Company, all of the shares in which are held in Hawaii. At the meeting it was de-cided that Murch 1, an extra dividend of one and a half per cent would be pant. This will make the dividend for the next month two and one-half per

Good news has been received of the output of this property and the Pahang Rubber Company, which both inof January, 1915, by several thousand pounds. Pahang made 27,000 pounds last month and for January, 1915, the ounds in Jawaary, this year, and in Former Auctioneer Has Big Plans the rame month last year 21,126 pounds afar. the January sales was a little more than seventy six cents, this leaving a the crowds gave instituted and well carnet profit over the operating expenses ed praise to the individual and assembled floats and craft. \$300,000 and the entire capital is held n this Territory.

# LUCKENBACH LOOKING

J. L. Luckenbach, executive head of in conference with J. V. Paterson, shapes, then criss-cross, then blending president of the Seattle Construction & to a combination of richness such us Dry Dock Company and may build at one sees rarely save in dreams. least one big freighter at the Seattle Through a fan form of hissing s

has placed orders for six big steamers nible had he not seen it. On the writh lautic scaboard has been forced to come more beautiful; if such were possible to the l'acific for new steamers.

will close a contract for a 10,000 ton tour of the North Pacific shipbuilding star at the tip of each petal. Then yards in an effort to place additional there were the serpentine affairs, gold-

The Luckenbach line operates between New York and San Francisco, matter wheels and fairy feathers, but its service has recently been cor- latter two presented again by tailed because of the closing of the Pa. steam scarchlight combination. nama Caual. The principal vessels owned by the company include the Kamchamelm the Great, in robes of steamers Harry Luckenbach, Florence fire, a spectacle worth going to see. Luckcubach, Lewis Luckenbach, Fred Petre Winners erich Luckenbach, Jacob Luckenbach, Edgar Luckenbach, Hattie Luckenbach.

#### IAPANESE EDITORS GO ON WARPATH ANEW

Excitement is promised in the Japnese newspaper circle. In a leading article yesterday morning, the Hawaii panese sampans: First, Tokai Maru, Sharpo controlling interest in which vas sold Priday by S. Shebs to H.

is not too much to espect that this van Valkenburg, secretary; J. Harris, crop will surpass the 1915 yields by a Mackenzie; director; J. L. Cockburn, Remedy. For sale by all dealers. Bankery with the second of the day inspectors and later served a number of the second of the second

# OF THE CARNIVAL

As Water Pageant Comes to an Untimely End, Rain Chases People Home

#### Steam Combination Prove **Brilliant Spectacles**

live to an unavoidable series of misfortunes the final event of the Mid-Pacific Carnival, the water pageant and fireworks display in the harbor last night was a disappointment to the great crowds which thronged to see it and

Not more than half the features in tended, were given, and to add to dihave never before met se many kind- rain set in shortly after the marine hearted persons, who have sought in parade ended; it sprinkied intermitso many ways to make our stay here tently and gradually increased in force until shortly after ten o clock the pre-"Though I had oft a heard that Ho- cipitation became a real downpour that drove the crowds from the bleachers and piers to the uptown streets and

eities. I culmination to an income by weather if understand, too, that you have ety, unmarred theretofore by weather in no doubt if that conditions, and there is no doubt it would have been fully up to expects tion had not ill luck made its appear-

Set Pieces Go Over First came a wind from outside the going to be a much larger city and that dumped into the bay all save one of the the work your promotion comittee and your citizens are doing will be amply prepared by W. E. Priestley and his rewarded. We will all boost for you on the mainland—you may be sure of quantity of other paraphernalia, leaveled to harbor, whose onslaught tore away and ing only the rockets and star shells. Efforts were redoubled in the evening to get wires re-set and the different pieces in place, but without avail. In native to Mr. Priestley, who was re sponsible for the display, it was an-nounced that the failure of so much of the affair was no fault of his. one had worked harder to make the event perfect, the awe inspiring, mag-nificent thing it had been advertised, than did he.

Carnival Event Good Yet as far as the water carnival

went it was praiseworthy, and the features of the early evening roused the highest anticipation in the thousands who filled every available fool of space on the piers along the front and housetops about the city.

It opened promptly on time, the opening signal at eight o'clock sanouscia, the marine parade's approach. In this were perhaps fifty or sixty craft of every kind and size, ranging from the tiny outriggers and the youth on a surboard to mammoth barges and the four submarines of the K-class. Strings of electric bulbs and strings and masses of brilliant red Japanese lanterns made of these vessels rare and ghostly shapes, from which incongruously issued gay production was only 22,623 pounds, moises of laughing merrymakers and the while Tanjong Olek made 23,100 music of bands, made mellow and rica when wafted across the water from

> Throughout this feature, which con thrued for the better part of un hour

Other Good Features The best of the cutertainment how ever, from the spectators' standpoint plainly was the combination of search ghts and steam, and searchlights and showers of manmade stars which were shot up to heaven to dim the real gens of the upper vanits. For it is to be remembered that until the very last hour the sky overhead and toward the west, which the people faced, the sky was quite clear and the hoavens though

dark were beautifully star sprinkled. From the searchlights, stationed near

Through a fan form of hissing steam ards. cloud they played with effects the spec-tator could searcely have believed poson the East Coast and because of the ing streams of smoke left by star shells rowded condition of yards on the At they played to bring forth rainbow huca than the rainbow itself.

It was reported that Mr. Luckenbach Air Blooming Hibiscus
Till close a contract for a 10,000 ton
Many of the hayrockets were glorien water serpents, smoke rockets, a rocket andve of sixty shots and chro-

Just one set piece was given. It was

The following prizes for the best features of the parade were awarded Taking a few intimate friends into J. L. Luckenbach. S. V. Luckenbach by the judges, A. G. M. Robertson, Tomigo Katsunuma and W. L. Whitney Grand prize, submarine K 3. Hawail, only one entered. Mot r boats, First U. S. engine ra; see n l, minejayer. Floats: First, O. R. & L.; second, custom house, float. Rowlouts: First, Myrtle; second, Kunalu, Cannes; First and second, Outrig er Club, Ja-

only one entered. On the float of the custom house Taurushima, stated that its issue this, which won second p iz the Reval Hamorning would attack Fred Makino, pro prietor of the Hawaii Hochi. barge, having a flare dick built for the The Hochi has been publishing a se- band, and four posts at the corners,

## KALAKAUA AVENUE MAY LIFT EMBARGO IMPROVEMENT HAS ANOTHER SETBACK

Supervisors Are 'Up Sticks' Because They Cannot Decide What To Do

COST OF PAVING TWO HIGH FOR MUNICIPALITY

Lack of Funds Make Situation Tense

owners decided that bitulithic on a are being planted in the Imperial Valcrushed-rock base would be the thing-The supervisors, ready and willing to do anything that the property holders wanted for the purpose of getting something done, wanted to hear from them. Then it began sinking into the eraniums of some of the city fathers that no matter what was done the city would have to pay nearly fifty per cent of the total cost of the work and some of the enthusiasm began to coze out

Supervisors Begin Figuring
After a talk that Superintendent of Public Works Forbes gave the board on the merits of a concrete-base road properly drained, the supervisors began to cudgle their brains as to what the city would have to pay. The fifty per cent was there just the same but the difference in price between concrete properly drained and bitulithic on a crushed rock base was staring them in the face and they gasped. Supervisor Larsen, the friend of the poor man, came to the conclusion that

ofty per cent of the price was too much for the city to pay, anyhow, and others of the seven thought that in the pinch-ed condition of the treasury fifty per eest was too much to pay at this time Temporary Patching Again
The road board got busy and decided

to save the face of the town they temporarily while the tourists were here and so the rotten lava from the Cook quarry was tried with a good deal of specess and a comparatively smooth road constructed which will permit of a car passing over without ausing bruises on its occupants. This road is such a relief after the former cor lition of the much traveled avenue that it may be kept in condition cheap-ly for quite a long time, or until the property holders come to the concluion that if they want a road that is permanent they will be willing to pay more and let the municipality off with

# S BADLY WRECKED becomes simply a matter of official in-spection and certification. Hawaii al-ready has the machinery by means of

Joyriders Ditch Machine After They Had Collided With Another Auto

H. E. Spicer, manager of J. Hopp & Co., owner of Buick touring car, says that he wouldn't so much mind a percon taking his car without leave, provided it was returned in good order, but be does think that to take a car without permission, smash it and then ditch it in a side street, triffe over the odds, to say the least.
On Saturday night Mr. Spicer drove down to the waterfront to see the Catherine-wheels go round, and left his machine standing outside a store in Nuunu street, near Merchant,

When he returned, after the water pageant, the ear was rowhere to be Mr. Spicer reported his loss to the police and the car was located yesterday in Kuakini street, where it had been ditched.

for wear, both rear fenders and the running hoards being broken. The year axle also was put out of commission and the wind shield broken.

It appears that a man and a woman driving in the car in King street at Palama, and that an attempt was made to steer the machine between another automobile and a Rapid Trannit car, with disastrous results.

The other automobile, which was driven by a Japanese chauffeur, also said to have been damaged. After collision the man driving Spicer's car stopped and gave a firtitious name and address to the Japanese. The latter sought to detain him but was unto do so, as the man pointed out that his companion's chin had been cut by a piece of glass from the broken wind shield and said that he must drive at once to a doctor.

The Spicer car was turned up Liliha and chandened in Kunktui

#### College Road Tests

The first section of the test roadway at the College of Hawaii is being laid fruits in cold storage has great possi with five inches of concrete, sand sur- bilities for those who undertake the fuced, and without reinforcement. The business with the intention of keeping second wetion to be laid next will be concrete, reinforced with a mesh weave of querter-inch plain steel rods. The the Sacred Hearts, Purahou, at a re arring for this section and the bal-ance of the road is of Modili black officers for the coming year; Mrs. Eu Inva. The road in f.out of the main gene M. Campbell, president; Mrs. E. bu bling will be crushed corel. Bi-M. Watson, vice president; Mrs. C. J. tulithie, wairenite and asphalt mac-Campbell, secretery, and Mrs. J. J. adam sections will ext and from the end Carey, treasurer. The society will meet of the coral road to the head of Met at three o'clock and Wednesday after

# ON ISLAND FRUITS

When More Is Known About Effect of Cold On Fruit-fly

As it has been demonstrated by both the Hawaii experiment station and the entomologists of the federal quarantine service that the Mediterranean fruit-fly cannot withstand cold, it would seem that the way is open to again create an export fruit, business. Ber Cold storage of food products has become common commercial practise the Bee Kicks of Property Owners and world over. Since the very complete demonstrations of what can be with temperate zone fruits, there is no question as to the wide field open to trop-ical fruits as well, in the great mainland markets. Cold storage of fruits is no longer regarded as experimental The improvement of Kalakana avenue is still in the air. First it was to be a concrete road. Then the property owners decided that hitself the concrete road. ley in southern California, and in the irrigated sections of south-western Arizona. If the mainland horticulturists establish their market, and there is every probability of their doing so

> Something May Come Of It This growing interest in tropic fruits augurs well for Hawaiian fru farmers. If there is an acitve mark demand for papains, mangoes and all gator pears, and buyers seek addition supplies, more than can be obtained from mainland orchardists, this w

greater quantities than can be grown in

lead to a saner quarantine policy.

The prohibition of all imports of tropical fruits and vegetables, other than bananas and pineapples, of Hawaiian origin, was acquiesced in by the ship-pers without complaint at the time the regulation was originally promulgated It was generally believed at that time the exclusion order was a just one taking into full consideration the su preme necessity of keeping the Mediterranean fruit-fly from gaining a foot hold on the West Coast. Hawaii itself maintains a stringent- quaranting against insect pests, and no one here cares to be instrumental in sending pests to other lands.

Fruit Ply Habits Known

But now that the life-habits of the fly have been studied, and definite methods for its control have been dem onstrated, absolute quarantine of al fruits which might become carriers of it no longer bears the stamp of reason Dr. E. A. Back, the United States de partment of agriculture, expert entoime for two and a half years to s study of this pest declares that abso lute quarantine of Hawaiian fruits is no longer necessary now that it has been demonstrated that cold-storage temperatures are fatal to the fiv.

Hence one more obstacle to the suc ess of the "small farmer" bids fair to eventually disappear. Whenever enough proof has been accumulated by the cold storage of tropical fruits in commercial quantities to show how long storage is necessary to kill the fly, it. which this can be done. The entomo logical quarantine bureau of the board of agriculture and forestry is known to be one of the most efficient in the world, and certificates issued by it mean more than the average, more or less perfunctory "government certifi ate.

Further Experiments Suggested

Taking into account the increasing nterest in and growing market for tro pical fruits, there is no line of work which would more plainly meet popular demand than a series of demonstra tion experiments to show what can be ditch it in a side street, is a done in this field. It requires from four to seven years to get orchards of the finer commercial varieties of alligator pears and scedless mangoes to full bearing. In the meantime, cold storage demonstration work should be under-taken, under careful scientific control It is certainly worth while, and whatever one of the government agri-cultural bureaus does it will merit publie approval, if the work is well done By the end of another four years, or at the time when orchards set out this The auto was considerably the worse year begin to bear, there would be an accumulated mass of known facts govering the effect of cold on the cating quality of the fruits Hawaii would have ready to ship, which would be simply invaluable to the "small farmers".

Great Opportunity Investigations of this so,t, which have an immediate bearing on the broader commercial development of Ha waii, are worth undertaking. Tourists who visit the Islands almost invariable want to know why they can not buy Hawaiian fruits on the mainland. It is not especially to anyones" credit to have to acknowledge that Hawaiia; fruits might go to that market if grow ers and shippers would only take the trouble to apply known remedies,remedies which the United States gov ernment has worked out for Hawaii's

own benefit,
Doctor Buck's demonstration of the deterrent effect of tow temperatures on the Mediterranean fruit fly is one of the most suggestive discoveries ever made here. It is distinctly "up to Ha waii" to go farther and make use o this knowledde, by developing method more fully. The shipment of tropica

The Alter Society of the Church of

#### Honolulu Wholesale Produce Market Quotations &

ISSUED BY TLE TERRITORIAL MARKETING DIVALION February 24, 1916,

BUTTER AND EGGS	POULTRY
land tub butter, lb	Broflers, lb (2 to 3 lbs) 33 to Young receters, lb 30 to Hens, lb (good condition) 26 to Turkeys, lb 25 to Ducks, Muscovy, lb 25 to Ducks, Pekin, lb 25 to Ducks, Hawn, doz 6.
VEGETABLES A	ND PRODUCE
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Peanuts, small, lb	10 Pumpkins, 16, v
u of States Survey	FRUIT
Alligator pears, dox	60 Pineapple, ewt
	VESTOCK

(Beef, cattle and sheep are not bought at live weight. They are taken by

	"tropical" fruits.	Hogs, up to 150 lbs., lb00 to 11 Hogs, 150 lbs, and o	ver .09 to .10
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	farmers. If there is an acitye market		10 to 20

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Corn, small, yel, ton	42.00	Onts, ten	35.00 t	0	36.00	
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Bran, ton 29,00 to		Hay, wheat, ton	26.00 t	0	30.00	
Barley, ton	34.00	Hay, alfalfa, ton	26,50 t	0	28,00	
Scratch food, ton	43.00	Alfalfa, meal, tou		et j	26.00	

The Territorial Marketing Division is under supervision of the U. S. Experiment 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 price. A marketing charge of fire per cent is made. It is highly desirable that tarmers notify the Marketing Division what and how much produce they have for sale and about when it will be ready to ship. The shipping mark of the Division is S. S. E. S. Letter address: Honolulu, P. O. Box 1237. Salesroom, Waikiki corner Maunakea and Queen streets. Telephone 1840. Wireless adiress, TERMARK.

#### WEEKLY MARKET LETTER

By A. T. LONGLEY

February 25, 1916.

Superintendent Territorial Marketing

As will be seen by the quotation sheet green vegetables are getting scarcer and dearer every week. String beans have reached the high mark of 12 cents a pound which is a new record. These high prices are the results of the heavy storms during January. of the heavy storms during January.
Island eggs are plentiful and had
there not been large crowds in Honolulu this week prices would have drop-ped to 35 cents, in fact some eggs are are saved.

vate trade whether eggs are sold direct or through the Marketing Division. There has been good demand for poultry during the week, especially for chickens. The Division imported last week, for a local man, 500 laying heas direct from Petaluma, California. They were all White Leghorns, and they started business by laying 78 eggs the first day after arxival.

it is hard to get more than this figure in Honolulu. By selling at home the freight and loss in weight in transit

being sold at this figure. If eggs go below 35 cents Island producers should weal at market prices. Shipping mean make arrangements to put their eggs in cold storage until better prices carcasses are protected from flies while prevail. All poultrymen should have cooling. A shipping received recently a small rubber stamp for marking their was slightly blown from a lack of pro eggs with their name and address and per precautions.

the word ''guaranteed''. In this way The hide market is steady at 14½ it is possible to work up a good price cents for No. 1 hides.

#### To Kill Chicken Lice

It is possible and practicable to seep a flock of positry absolutely free from lice and mites, and this should be the aim of everyone who is endeavoring to establish a successful poultry

Lice powders are best applied by putting them into a tin can having a perforated top like a pepper box, but holes. A with larger spread on the floor to catch the surplus powder, the fowl is held by the legs, head downward, so that the feathers will loosen up and fall away from the body, and then the powder is dusted thoroughly through the feathers, especially under the tail and wings and about the neck and head. By rubbingthe feathers slightly with the hand the powder will penetrate and form a coatng over the skin, which is destructive to both lice and mites.

Embargo On Bulky Freight

The London correspondent of The Annalist reports that the British government may stop the import of no essential bulky goods on account of the steady rise in freight rates, and the neincluded in this embargo.

#### 2 Drainage and Irrigation

Engineering Record points out that the drainage of irrigated lands is necessary in order to prevent the groundwater table rising high enough to impair the "irrigability" of the soil.

Many experiments conducted even in regions where no water-table forms have demonstrated the value of com bining drainage with irrigation. Drainage deepens the land-bed and cause the roots of growing crops to feed lower because it created more perfect aeration of the subsoils

In undra ned irrigated soils the top ing roots. Drainage adds another eight inches of what is to all practical purposes "top" soil. Plants can be grown poses "top" soil. Plants can be grown closer together and larger crops can be produced on an acre of well drained soil. Drainage actually increases the water-holding capacity of soils, paradoxical as it may seem.

Popular Bulletins

The Ohio experiment station has cessity of employing all cargo space for letins' prepared in the popular style government supplies. Leaf tobacco customary in farm journals. The pure (unstemmed), furniture and lumber are ly scientific results of experiments will three items specifically mentioned as be printed as a technical series for dis-

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## SPORTS

Travelers Fight For Twelve Innings Before Scoring Over Punahous

(From Monday Advertiser) Another spectacular baseball game was played at Athletic Park yesterday, the Traveling Ali-Chinese and the Pusahous battling into the twelfth inning before a winner was declared and then one lone tally, the only one of the game decided the contest in favor of the Travelers. Right off the reel the two teams began a touth and nail struggle for the long end of the score and it was just as zood a game and and it was just as good a game and had almost as many thrills and sensa-tional plays as did the closing contest of the Olympic series the day before. About the only thing missing was the crowd which was somewhat small considering the attraction. Still the crowd was not lacking in enthusiasm or in its was not hearing in entational of in its distribution of applause, and the play-ers of the two teams were remembered when the occasion arose. "Heinie" York of the First Infant-

ry team was the Punahou boxman while Kekoa handled the pitching works for the Travelers. It was take your pick as to which pitched the best ball. Still Kekoa got the verdiet he will have to have the laurels. At that had the support of York been as classy as that afforded Kekoa there is no telling when the game would have closed.

In the way of hits Kekoa allowed six and York five. "Heinie" fanned ten

men and Kekon fauned twelve. Three of these he got in a row in the second, also in the fifth and also in the final inning. Eddie Fernandez breezed four out of five times and Doty breezed three out of five times.

As for the tally that broke up this

interesting ball game it was scored when Henshaw threw away Kekos's bunt, the pitcher went to second on a passed ball, went to third on a steal and to the plate when Chillingworth failed to field En Suc's hit to short. Next Sunday afternoon the Travel-ers will make their farewell appearance at Athletic Park prior to their departure for the mainland for an extended tour. Wyman's demons of the war club will be the opponents of the Travelers and the game should be worth while

Following was the score of yester Travelers C. Moriyama, 2b. 4 0 0 1 1 2 En Sue, cf......4 0 0 0 5 Kan Yen, c..... 5 0 0 Yen Chin, If ..... 5 0 0 0 2 Cheong, 1b.....5 0 0

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0-	Doty, 2b	.5	0	0	0	3	2	1
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Totals . . . . 41 0 6 0\*35 22 5 Basehits ..1 1 0 0 0 1 0 0 1 1 1 0-6 Travelers .. 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 1-1 ing it probable that the already high Basehits . 0 0 0 1 0 1 0 0 1 0 2 0-5 Summary-Two out when winning run scored; sacrifice hits, En Sue, Ayau; sity men will be in grave danger of hit by pitcher, Ayau; double plays, falling. Cheong to Kekoa; bases on balls, off York 2, off Kekoa 3; struck out, by York 10; by Kekoa 12; wild pitches, York; Passed balls, Kan Yen, Henshaw with one more supported by the control of the University of Pennsylvania team, will round out his college career with one more supported by the control of the University of Pennsylvania team, will round out his college career with one more supported by the control of the University of Pennsylvania team, with one more supported by the control of the University of Pennsylvania team, with one more supported by the control of the University of Pennsylvania team, with one more supported by the control of the University of Pennsylvania team, with one more supported by the control of the University of Pennsylvania team, with one more supported by the control of the University of Pennsylvania team, with one more supported by the control of the University of Pennsylvania team, with one more supported by the control of the University of Pennsylvania team, with the control of the University of Pennsylvania team, with the control of the University of Pennsylvania team, with one more supported by the control of the University of Pennsylvania team, with one more supported by the control of the University of Pennsylvania team, with the control of the University of Pennsylvania team, with the control of the University of Pennsylvania team, with the control of the University of Pennsylvania team, with the control of the University of Pennsylvania team, with the control of the University of Pennsylvania team, with the control of the University of Pennsylvania team, with the control of the University of Pennsylvania team, with the control of the University of Pennsylvania team, with the control of the University of Pennsylvania team, with the control of the University of Pennsylvania team, with the control of the University of Pennsylvania team, with the control of the University of Pennsylvania team, with the control of the University of the Universit 2; umpires, Stayton and T. Moriyama;

**WATCHING TEAM** 

Latest mainland files show that the Honolulu Y. M. C. A. basketball team changed the style of its publications is creating quite a stir in and around and is now issuing "monthly but the Bay Cities. Their arrival in good condition was chronicled in the San in the championship games, Windnagle, Francisco dallies.

five, champions of the United States. Gubb fourth and Lukens, fifth in the The Olympics are leaving for the East high hurdles. Foss who tried with two to defend their title in a couple of others for first place in the pole vault; weeks and local basketball fans are Richards fourth in the broad jump, and eagerly awaiting the Matsonia mail to morrow which will give an account of high jump, remain as a nucleus for the work of the Honolulu "Y" team Jack Moakley in the development of

action on February 18 and results of in the 100-yard and 220-yard dashes, this game will also arrive tomorrow. Wilcox, second in the 440 yard dash Petaluma was scheduled to meet the and Johnstone, third in the high jump Honolulu Y. M. C. A. February 19, but In addition the Crimson can count on it is possible that the big game with half a dozen men in the sophomore the Olympic Club made it necessary to postpone the jaunt to Petaluma.

landers were scheduled to meet the too, the Crimson has Bill Bingham, who Oakland Y. M. C. A., runners up in last was counted as almost certain to score year's national championships. The until he fell ill on the day of the big Oakland team is also going east to meet. compete for the American title next

Games have been arranged with These are Treadway, fourth in the 100-Lakeport, Red Bluff and other inland yard dash and third in the furlong; basketball towns by Managaer Brush, Potter, secured in the two-mile run ecording to latest newspaper reports. and Oler, winner of the high jump. All the players are reported to be in Yale probably has more men of high training at the San Francisco Y. M. calibre in its suphomore class than any C. A. and everyone is in good condi-of its rivals with Gurney, a freshman tion after the long sea voyage.

## ENJOY DAY WITH **LUAU AND SPORTS**

Boys Industrial School Stage Interesting Field Meet Washington's Birthday

Washington's Birthday was cele brated at the Boys' Industrial School sports being one of the big features The morning was given over to the boys for amusement amongst themselves, which was followed by a good dinner prepared by Chef McCarthy and his able assistants, which consisted of a pig a la lunu with all the necessary selves, which was followed by a good of a pig a la lunu with all the necessary In the afternoon the boys held the

field meet, which proved a great suceess, owing to the fact that small money prizes were offered. After the field events a splendid banket ball game was held which offered excellent excitement, everybody being keenly inter ested

The day closed with many varied se lections from the newly organized string band under the leadership of Mr. Kane. This band of fourteen pieces afforded lots of pleasure to the rest of the boys and is one to be proud

All the boys were very happy and it was certainly gratifying to see the keen

interest taken in all the events. The boys are looking forward to a repetition of the events, which will be seld every three mouths. All the staff Ewa Plantation Company, co-operated in making the day a won derful success.

The program was as follows : 100 yard dash, for small boys only— First prize, \$1.00. Winner, Willie Rod-

rigues. Three-legged race, for small boys only, 100 yards—First prize, \$1.0). Winners, Ben Kalaukon and Sclomon Kanei.

Potato race, 100 yards-First prize \$1.00. Winner, Antonio Yambot. Three-legged race, large boys, 100 yards—First prize, \$1.00. Winners Manuel Bodrigues and Jack Machado. Egg and spoon race, 100 yards—First rize, \$1.00. Winner, Jack Machado. Putting the shot, fourteen pounds— First prize, \$1.00, Winner, David Le-leo. Distance, thirty-two feet five

Relay race, 400 yards, two teams-First prize, \$2.00. Winners, Willie Kealoha, Loui Pomroy, and Peter Au-

gust, Frank Tellus. Obstacle race—First prize, Winner, Antonio Yambot. 1.00. Winner, Joe Kahookamoku: five

game between team-No. 1, composed of David Hawaii, David Malua, Julian Hole, George Williams and Joe Kahookamoku, and team No. 2, composed of Chun Wo, Joe Kanakamaikai, Kahepa. Antone Yambot and William Tripp, the first team winning.

# **COLLEGE ATHLETES**

Most of the big point getters on college field and track teams are to be seen again in action next summer, mak records hung up by American univer-

The peerless, Ted Meredith, captain

path, and Smith, the champion sprinter for Michigan, winner of both the century and furlong dashes last May, will be on hand to defend his laurels. Potter, of Cornell the two-mile champion. will have opportunity to fight another gruelling battle with John Overton raie's sterling distance runner and holder of the intercollegiate 'crosscountry individual title. Worthington, the Dartmouth youth, who captured the running broad jump, and Wesley Oler, of Yale, who set a new record in the running high jump complete the list of 1915 title holders who will have a chance to gain more honors in 1916. Of the men who helped Cornell pile up its victorious total of 451/2 points

Francisco dailies.

The first game played by the Hono-lulans was against the Olympic Club run, and Hoffmire, third; Starr, second,

against the best in the business.

Stockton basketball fans had the pleasure of seeing the Honolulans in 1915 point winners in Teschner, second class, ineligible last year, who may more than make up for the point get On Washington's Birthday, the Is ters who have been graduated. Then,

> Yale will call on three men who made fourteen of its twenty-five points sprinter of a year ago. Orr and Wal-

ker a pair of fest quarter milers, and Clark, a good broad jumper.

Ted Meredith, makes up the bulk of Pennsylvania's 1915 veterans. Meredith, with his ten points, scored in winning the quartet and a half mile runs, and Lockwood, fourth in the furlong dash, comprise Penn's total of twelve points left over from the full acare of twenty-one. Nor have the Quakers any men of real prowess, save perhaps Howmen of real prowess, save perhaps How and Berry, to fill up the deficiencies.

#### LEACH CROSS RETIRES FROM FISTICUFF GAME

(Associated Press by Federal Wireless.) NEW YORK, February 26. — Dr. Louis C. Wallach, dentist by profession and prize fighter, who has fought many of the top-notchers in the lightweight ranks, last night announced his retirement from the prize-fight. He will return to his profession.

#### PRAISE FOR MATTY

Old-time fans of another day probably felt that baseball was headed for to second base. It would be hard to name the greatest popular hero the game has ever given us. There would be votes enough for Anson and Kelly, Radbourne and Ewing, Clarkson and Walsh. But none of these surpassed Hans Wagner and Christy Mathewson in general popularity, Offhand, we should say that Mathewson led the list-

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