

Hawaiian Gazette

VOL. VI. NO. 106

HONOLULU, HAWAII TERRITORY, FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 14, 1913.—SEMI WEEKLY.

WHOLE NO. 3788

ARTILLERY DUEL IN HEART OF CAPITAL

American Club and Government
Palace Are Wrecked by
Shell Fire.

PEOPLE TERROR - STRICKEN

Ambassador Wilson Doing Great
Work in Providing Safety
for Foreigners.

(By Federal Wireless Telegraph.)
CITY OF MEXICO, February 13.—
(Special to The Advertiser)—Both
sides firing promiscuously without any
regard for the rules of civilized war-
fare, the artillery duel between the
forces of President Madero and Gen-
eral Felix Diaz was resumed shortly after
eight o'clock today and hardly an hour
had passed when additional tremen-
dous damage had been done and many
persons, belligerents and non-combat-
ants had been killed and wounded.

One of the first buildings to suffer
was that of the American Club. The li-
brary was wrecked by shrapnel, which
was fired directly into the building.
Bullets perforated scores of pictures on
the wall, including portraits of Wash-
ington, Lincoln, McKinley and Taft.
No one was killed.

There was a brief lull in the battle
at ten o'clock and when it was resumed,
Diaz leveled his guns on the National
Palace, and portions were soon
tottering. Great holes were torn in the
walls.

Madero's forces assumed the aggres-
sive today and supplied with addition-
al ammunition repelled heavier guns
into service. Diaz pressed with cannon
and machine guns.

NON-COMBATANTS SLAIN.
The entire population is terror-
stricken by rumors of attacks and mas-
sacres. Even the red cross society is
not respected by the belligerents and
in one of the skirmishes today the Red
Cross president was slain.

Members of the White Cross Soci-
ety who were detailed by Diaz con-
veying ammunition were summarily ex-
ecuted by the federals.

An unconfirmed report today de-
clared that two thousand revolutionists
have arrived at San Louray, en route
to the City of Mexico to aid Diaz. Mem-
bers of the White Cross Society today
intimated that they had cared for from
two to three hundred wounded, and the
Red Cross for two thousand.

Ambassador Wilson has been author-
ized to call marines to guard the Amer-
ican embassy. Hundreds of foreigners
are flocking to San Luis Potosi for
refuge. The country is infested with
outlaws.

SPEND NIGHT OF TERROR.
(By Federal Wireless Telegraph.)
CITY OF MEXICO, February 13.—
(Special to The Advertiser)—Today's
change in the position of the cannon
and machine guns subjected foreigners
in public buildings to a raking crossfire.
Government troops have seized and
occupied many houses owned by fore-
igners.

Americans and other foreign resi-
dents of the capital spent a night of
terror.

Marauders, liberated convicts of
Balem prison, roamed the residence dis-
tricts, pillaging, sacking and burning
deserted houses. This continued till
daylight. Thousands of foreigners,
representing all nationalities, flocked
into the American quarters last night.

Ambassador Wilson pressed twenty
autos into service and before daylight
these had carried seven hundred Amer-
icans out of the danger zone.

Despite the white flags, the machines
were fired on them several times, but
no casualties resulted. After all Amer-
ican women had been conveyed to
points of safety the autos were turned
over to the representatives of other
countries.

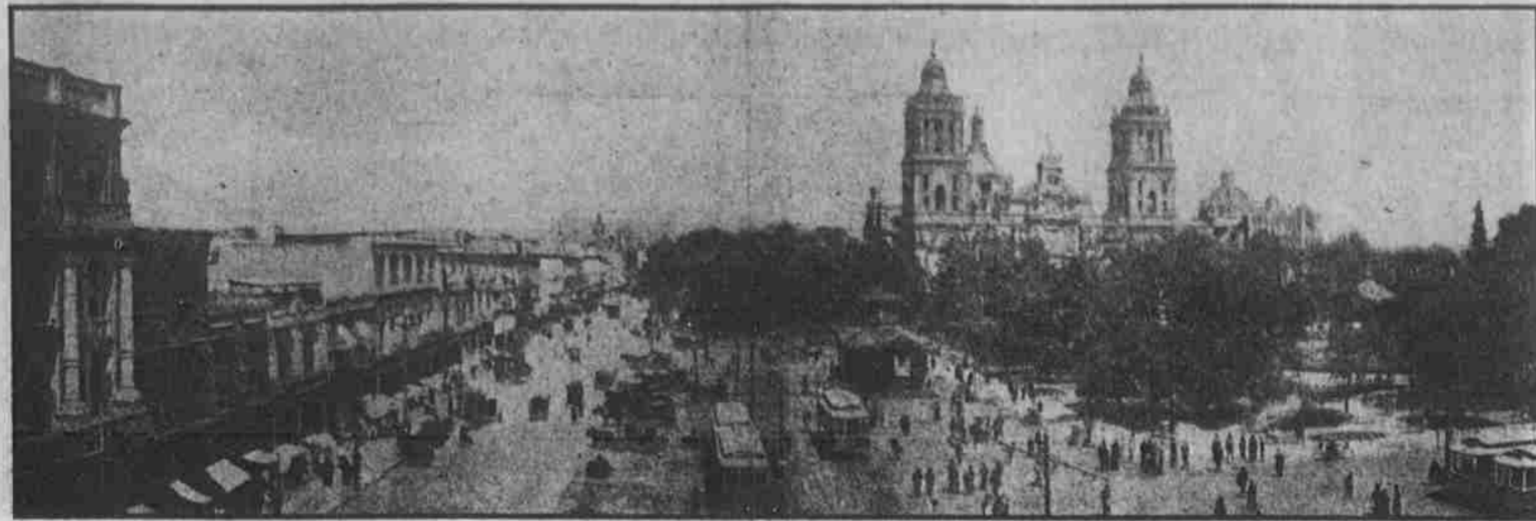
THOUSANDS FLY FROM CITY.
Thousands of natives are fleeing from
the city amid great confusion. Practi-
cally no effort has been made to care
for the dead and wounded. Many of
the wounded have died for lack of
medical attention and the city is
threatened with a pestilence, as a re-
sult of the presence everywhere in the
business district of decomposing bodies.

The City of Mexico's magnificent
public buildings present a dismal front
battered by bursting shells. The loss
to public buildings alone will run into
millions. The loss of life has been
heavy, but the exact figures may never
be known. Many non-combatants have
been killed by stray bullets and burst-
ing shells.

Three Americans, including two
women are known to have been killed
and a score of others injured. Frantic
appeals by the American, German and
Spanish ambassadors have gone unheeded
by both Madero and Diaz.

Madero has expressed willingness to
move the seat of government, if the
situation does not improve within a day
or two, but this is as far as he will go.
Diaz flatly refused to listen to any
terms of peace unless it involves com-
plete surrender by Madero.

Where Much of the Desperate Street Fighting Is Taking Place



SCENE IN MEXICO'S CAPITAL—SHOWING THE FAMOUS CATHEDRAL.

MOB ASSAULTS TWO AMERICANS

Officers of Cruiser Denver Are
the Victims, But Escape
Unhurt.

(By Federal Wireless Telegraph.)
WASHINGTON, February 13.—(Special
to The Advertiser)—Anti-American
feeling at Acapulco, Mexico, cul-
minated in an assault by a mob upon
two officers of the cruiser Denver, be-
fore she departed yesterday for Aca-
jutla, Salvador.

The victims of the assault were the
cruiser's surgeon and Ensign Guthrie,
who were passing through the streets.
Neither were injured. Officials here are
alarmed.

Acapulco has been a storm center for
revolutionists for several weeks and the
Denver was protesting Americans there,
when the assault of President Arango
of Salvador and the gathering of war
clouds over all Central America made
it necessary to send the cruiser to Aca-
jutla, Salvador.

Officials of the state department feel
the gravest concern for the safety of
Americans in Acapulco, pending the ar-
rival of the cruiser South Dakota, due
there Sunday.

EXTEND TREATY OF ARBITRATION WITH FRANCE FIVE YEARS

(By Federal Wireless Telegraph.)
LONDON, February 13.—(Special
to The Advertiser)—Ambassadors of the
Powers met informally in the foreign
office today to consider the request of
Turkey for the intervention of the
Powers in the Balkan-Turkish struggle.

The Turk defenders of Adrianople
are said to have lost more than one
thousand men by sorties in the last
two days. The claim is also made that
the Bulgarian troops held the whole
course of the Gallipoli Peninsula, from
Bulaim to Selivri.

The bombardment of Scutari is said
to be proceeding.

TRUST OFFICERS ARE ALL FOUND GUILTY

(By Federal Wireless Telegraph.)
CINCINNATI, February 14.—(By
Associated Press Cable)—As the result
of the trial in the federal court here
yesterday twenty-nine officials of the
National Cash Register Company have
been found guilty of violation of the
Sherman Anti-Trust Law. The charges
were technical and included the form-
ing of a combination in restraint of
trade.

SEATTLE BUILDINGS WRECKED BY FIRE

(By Federal Wireless Telegraph.)
SEATTLE, Washington, February 13.—
(Special to The Advertiser)—The
Times building, a four story brick
structure at Second avenue and Uni-
versity street, and the Denny building,
a five story building adjoining the
Times, were partly wrecked by fire
today.

The loss is estimated at two hundred
and fifty thousand dollars, fully cov-
ered by insurance. The cause of the fire
is not known.



Map Showing Probable Concentration of American Forces Should Intervention Take Place.

FREEZING TO DEATH RIGHT IN NEW YORK

Cold Is Intense and Poor of the
Eastern City Suffer in
Consequence.

(By Federal Wireless Telegraph.)
NEW YORK, February 13.—(Special
to The Advertiser)—Gripped by the
lowest temperature of this winter, ten
degrees above zero, New York's poor
today are suffering terribly and are
facing the prospect of worse conditions
if the weather bureau prediction of
still colder weather comes true.

All last night and today charity
workers were busy on the lower East
Side, rushing fuel to the poorer classes
where many of the tenement dwellers
were dismantling their homes and
burning the fittings of their tenements
to escape death by freezing.

Every rescue mission and bedhouse
in the East Side was jammed last night
and the police stations were overcrowd-
ed, and over every heat grate in the
streets scores of freezing wretches
fought for a place to get some warmth.

The bread lines throughout the city
today were longer than at any time
this winter. Several deaths have been
reported.

DELAY INSTALLATION OF JAPAN'S CABINET

(By Federal Wireless Telegraph.)
TOKYO, Japan, February 13.—(Special
to The Advertiser)—The new Japa-
nese premier, Count Gombei Yamamoto,
and the members of his cabinet,
have postponed their official installa-
tion to office, owing to the decision of
the old Constitutional party not to ap-
point any purely non-party cabinet.

The diet met today and immediately
decided to adjourn.

WAR NE TIDINGS Kahuku Wireless.

The Kahuku wireless station received
a message last night stating that
the M. N. S. S. Hilsion would arrive
at six o'clock Tuesday morning.

The T. K. S. S. Buvo Maru reported
being in Lat. 21 deg. 53 min. N., Long.
154 deg. 53 min. W. at eight o'clock
last night. The station was also in
touch with the S. S. Cleveland.

An exceedingly important meeting of
the general charter committee will be
held in the senate chamber this even-
ing, beginning at half-past seven
o'clock. The new outline character as
announced at the last meeting will come
up for consideration. All those inter-
ested in the work for a new charter
are invited to attend the session, which
is open to the public.

Ambassadors Discuss Intervention Turks Lose Many Men in Sorties

(By Federal Wireless Telegraph.)
WASHINGTON, February 13.—(Special
to The Advertiser)—Secretary
Knox and Ambassador Jusserand, of
France, today signed a convention to
extend for another period of five years
the arbitration treaty between the Uni-

ted States and France, which will ex-
pire March 12.

This is similar to the British arbi-
tration convention, which expires by
limitation June 4, and which it was
proposed to replace by the general ar-
bitration treaty now awaiting exchange
of ratification.

HOLSTEIN WONDERED AT GOVERNOR'S SLIP

Territorial Head Hands Out Copy
of Organic Act to Quell
Speaker's Alarm.

Speaker Holstein was very much per-
turbed yesterday over what he claimed
constituted a lack of foresight on the
part of Governor Peear, because the
latter had failed to issue a proclama-
tion convening the seventh legislature
of the Territory of Hawaii in regular
session.

"It is customary for the Governor to
publish a proclamation calling the
legislature to assemble," said Speaker
Holstein yesterday afternoon to The
Advertiser, "but he has evidently let
it slip his memory."

The Governor smiled when the mat-
ter was broached to him, directly af-
terward. "Why, no proclamation has
been issued convening the legislature
because none is needed for a regular
session," said the Governor. "The Or-
ganic Act specifically provides how and
when the legislature shall convene.
There is as much reason to convene
the legislature by proclamation as there
is to issue a proclamation convening
the supreme court or establishing my
office hours."

Speaker Holstein will now ease his
mind far, on the question of the lack
of an official gubernatorial proclama-
tion, the legality of the coming session
will not be attacked at all.

Holstein was in full charge of the
former throne room yesterday and the
home of the lower branch of the legis-
lature is beginning to look tidy and
businesslike again. Considerable money
had to be spent in renovating the fur-
niture had been allowed to remain for
two solid years on the Waikiki lanai
of the old royal palace.

The clerk of the house will sit be-
hind a beautiful new desk of ample and
imposing proportions. He will be able
to place his fingers on anything want-
ed, instead of having to rummage for
hours through a mass of piled-up stuff
which the former inappropriate desk
required.

In a month or two new drapery will
take the place of the age fabric which
now hangs over the place where for
(Continued on Page Four)

INTERVENTION IS CONSIDERED NEAR

Ambassador Wilson Reports an
Alarming Situation in
City of Mexico.

AMERICANS READY TO FIGHT

War Department Recalls Leave
of Absence of All Army
Officers.

(By Federal Wireless Telegraph.)
WASHINGTON, February 13.—(Special
to The Advertiser)—Alarming re-
ports from Ambassador Wilson of condi-
tions today at the City of Mexico
caused President Taft, at Secretary
Knox's request, to give Wilson permis-
sion to draw funds to any amount for
the care of Americans and foreign
refugees.

These dispatches told of vain appeals
of Wilson and the German ambassador
for cessation of hostilities and confir-
mation of the killing of Mrs. W. Holmes
and Mrs. Percie Griffiths, both Amer-
icans.

"American residents," Wilson's dis-
patch said, "are sleeping on their arms
prepared to defend themselves and
property, if necessary."

CAUSES FOR INTERVENTION.

"President Taft," said an official
here today, "will ask congress for per-
mission to intervene if anarchy con-
tinues to spread, if the demand of the
ambassadors for all cessation of hos-
tilities continues to be ignored, if another
Power threatens to interfere, if the
Madero government falls, if rules of
civilized warfare are ignored, if com-
munications between Washington and
Mexico City are severed and if anti-
foreign riots cause death."

The Cuban battleship Cuba, with two
hundred troops aboard, will land a
force at Vera Cruz which will go to
the City of Mexico to protect the Cuban
legation.

General Steever, commanding the
American troops in Texas, wired the
state department that all was quiet at
Juarez, but added, "Lightning gener-
ally strikes from a clear sky."

FOUR TRANSPORTS READY.

Instead of only two transports pre-
paring for a quick trip to Mexico, from
Newport News, Virginia, four trans-
ports here are being fitted up. They
are the Summer, Meade, Kilpatrick and
McCallion. The four transports are
provisioned for thirty days' service and
can accommodate three thousand troops
with their mounts and packs, and easily
reach Vera Cruz in five days.

The war department has recalled the
leave of absence of all officers, and ab-
sentees are rejoining their commands as
quickly as possible.

GETTING READY TO WELCOME LEADER

Local Chinese Hire Theater for
Dr. Sun Yat Sen to Speak
on March 9.

Is Dr. Sun Yat Sen, first provisional
president of the Republic of China,
coming to Honolulu in the near fu-
ture?

Statements made yesterday by a
delegation of Chinese, who waited on
Manager McGreer of the Liberty The-
ater, are that the famous revolutionist
and republic-maker will arrive here
early in March from China, en route
to the United States to raise a war
fund to wrest Mongolia from the grasp
of Russia.

The object of the local Chinese in
confering with Manager McGreer was
to make arrangements for renting the
theater for Sunday evening, March 9,
where they propose to have Doctor Sun
lecture and show a large number of
moving picture films of Russian atroci-
ties in Mongolia upon Chinese as an
object lesson and to aid in raising the
war fund.

Should Doctor Sun return to Hono-
lulu, where much of the plot to over-
throw the empire of China was plan-
ned by the Doctor and his adherents,
he will be assured of a great welcome
and a large addition to the proposed
fund.

The rumor of Doctor Sun's coming
next month had not reached the heart
of Chinatown last evening. Many lead-
ing merchants and Chinese who were
and are backers of the republican
movement stated they had heard nothing
of the kind.

Chiu Hsin, one of the leading mer-
chants, said it was news to him. Mem-
bers of the Chinese consulate stated
that they had no information what-
ever that the Doctor was en route or
would start in the near future for
Honolulu.

However, the theater is engaged for
Sunday night, March 9.

STANDING ARMY ON WAR FOOTING

Tactical Organization Order Is Broad in Its Scope—The Six Divisions.

WASHINGTON, February 2.—Provision for the tactical organization of the United States into three infantry divisions and one cavalry division is made in an order issued by direction of President Taft and made public to night by Secretary of War Stimson.

This plan will become effective February 15 and includes the entire mobile army within the continental limits of the United States.

Hitherto there has been no tactical army organization higher than a regiment. There have been no brigades or divisions existing in time of peace. Upon the outbreak of war, when an army was needed, it was necessary to create such an army under all the stress and hurry and excitement of such an occasion.

In order to carry out the necessary administrative work connected with the military establishment, the country has been divided by the new order into four geographical departments—an eastern, central, western and southern, with headquarters, respectively, at Governors Island, Chicago, San Francisco and San Antonio.

Distribution of Troops.

One army division will be situated in each of these departments, the cavalry division being in the southern department with an infantry division in each of the remaining departments. The eastern and western departments are virtually the same, territorially, as the present eastern and western division, while the southern department is carved from the present central division.

By direction of President Taft, the following assignments to command of departments, divisions, brigades and districts are announced:

The eastern department, Maj. Gen. Thomas H. Barry; the central department, Maj. Gen. William H. Carter; the southern department, Brig. Gen. Tasker H. Bliss, at present commanding the department of the east; the western department, Maj. Gen. Arthur Murray; the Philippine department, Maj. Gen. J. Franklin Bell, including the district of Luzon, Brig. Gen. Clarence R. Edwards; district of Mindanao, Brig. Gen. John J. Pershing; the Hawaiian department, Brig. Gen. Frederick Funston.

Divisions and Brigades.

The first division, Maj. Gen. Thomas H. Barry, including the first brigade, Brig. Gen. Marion P. Maus, and the second brigade, Brig. Gen. Robert K. Evans.

The second division, Maj. Gen. William H. Carter, including the fourth brigade, Brig. Gen. Ramsay D. Potts; the fifth brigade, Brig. Gen. Frederick A. Smith, and the sixth brigade, Brig. Gen. Ralph W. Hoyt.

The third division, Maj. Gen. Arthur Murray, including the seventh brigade (senior colonel present); the eighth brigade, Brig. Gen. Walter S. Schuyler.

The cavalry division, Brig. Gen. Tasker H. Bliss, including the first cavalry brigade, Col. Frank West, second cavalry; the second cavalry brigade, Brig. Gen. E. Z. Steever; the third cavalry brigade, Col. Charles A. P. Hatfield, thirteenth cavalry.

The territorial organization heretofore existing is discontinued and for military purposes the territory of the United States is organized into four geographical departments, Hawaii and the Philippines constituting two more.

Districts of Coast Artillery.

In addition to the four new divisions which are established in continental United States, there also will be established three districts for the coast artillery troops, one on the north Atlantic, to comprise the coast artillery sub-districts north of Delamare, inclusive, with headquarters at Fort Totten, N. Y.; another on the south Atlantic, to comprise the sub-districts between Baltimore and Galveston, inclusive, with headquarters at Charleston, S. C., and one on the Pacific, to embrace the sub-districts on that coast, with headquarters at Fort Miley, Cal.

A separate officer with the rank, if possible, of a general officer, will be placed in charge of each of these coast artillery districts and he will be responsible for the training, discipline and instruction of the troops under his command.

The new order also creates a brigade of infantry in Hawaii, which will be commanded by Brig. Gen. Montgomery M. Macomb.

Thus, in the future, each of the three infantry divisions will consist of two or three brigades with a proper proportion of divisional artillery, cavalry, engineers and other auxiliary troops.

In addition to the two cavalry brigades, in the cavalry division there is a third detached cavalry and, as far as possible, at the head of each brigade will be placed a general officer with his regular staff.

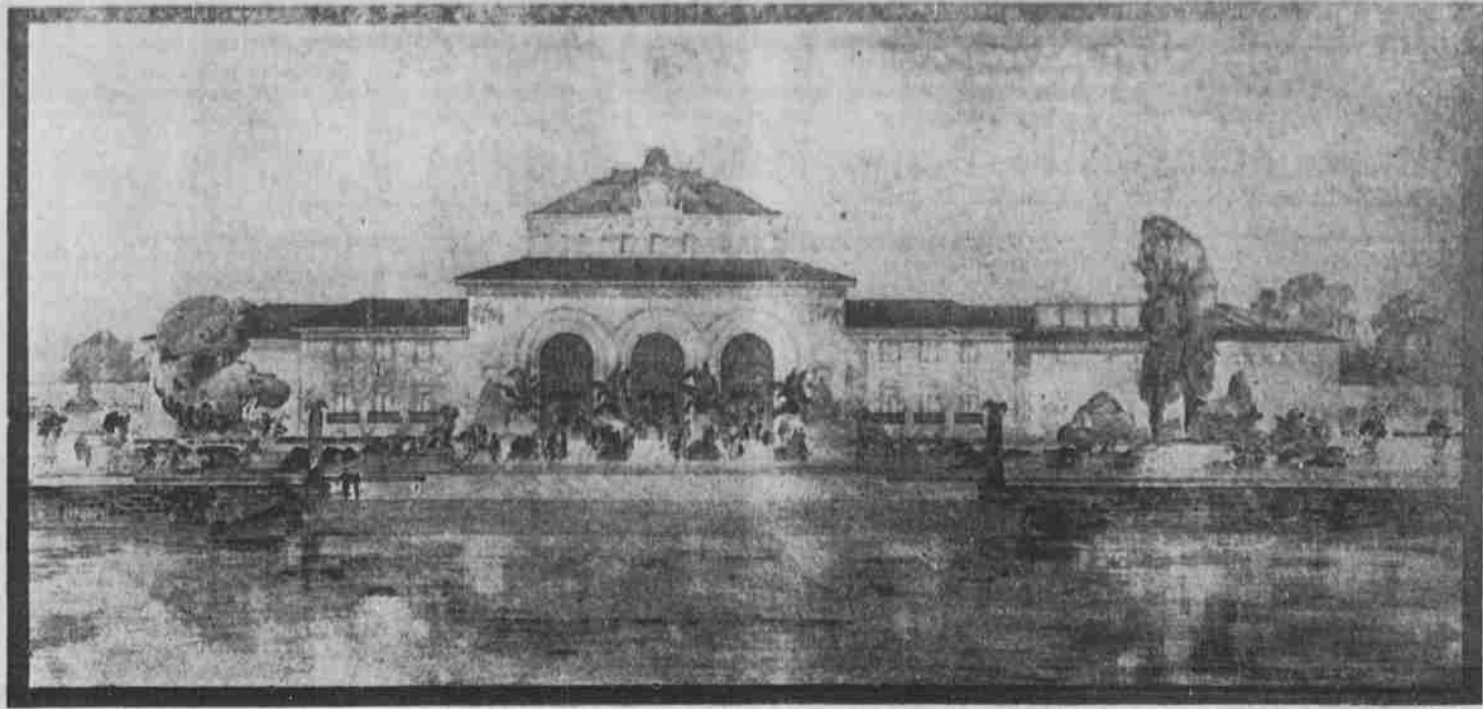
War Efficiency Increased.

The announcement says: At the outbreak of war, or upon any emergency requiring the use of a brigade or a division of regular troops it only will be necessary to issue a single order addressed to the commander of the division or brigade in question, directing him to mobilize his force at the desired point.

The new plan will not involve the immediate movement of a large number of troops. The department now is studying the problems and orders for such transfers as are necessary will be issued later. The assignment of staff officers to the several commands organized under the new plan will be announced in the future.

Secretary Stimson believes that the plan of reorganization is as thoroughly in accord with the views of the army as it is possible for any such plan to be.

PLANS CHOSEN FOR HAWAII'S WORLD'S FAIR HOME— ALL NECESSARY NOW IS LEGISLATIVE APPROPRIATION



SKETCH OF DICKEY'S PRIZE WINNING BUILDING.

Committee Decides Designs Submitted by C. W. Dickey, of Oakland, Best Suited to Exhibition Requirements.

C. W. Dickey, the Oakland architect, formerly of Honolulu, was yesterday awarded first prize for the best design for an exhibit building for the Hawaiian Islands at the San Francisco 1915 Exposition, the award being made by E. D. Tenney, chairman; E. Faxon Bishop and J. P. Cooke, committee on awards for the Hawaiian Fair Commission.

The committee was appointed last year by the commission, of which H. P. Wood is chairman. For the past week the members have been going over four sets of plans and designs, which were exhibited by Ripley & Davis of Honolulu, C. W. Dickey of Oakland (formerly of Honolulu), O. G. Traphagen of San Francisco (formerly of Honolulu) and G. A. Applearth of San Francisco.

O. G. Traphagen was awarded second prize. The committee were unanimous in their decisions. The first prize is \$500 and the second \$250.

The prizes were offered about a year ago and were to have been presented on January first, but an extension of

one month was given. The Hawaiian Fair Commission, which was appointed by the Governor under the provisions of an act of the legislature of 1911 to prepare plans and suggest ways and means for the proper representation of the Hawaiian Islands at the world's fair, decided to secure designs from competent architects and designers, in order to lay the results before the legislature of 1913. The sketches and plans will form part of a unique and extensive exhibit which the commission will display in the upstairs lobby of the Capitol building during the first period of the session.

Both political parties inserted planks in their campaign platforms of 1911 endorsing the project of Hawaiian representation at the San Francisco 1915 Exposition, and the awarding of prizes for designs for the proposed building is one of the first of a series of reports which the commission will make to the Governor, who, in turn, will report to the legislature.

The commission has recommended that the legislature appropriate \$200,000 for a building, installation of exhibit and maintenance.

CAPITAL BELIEVES HAWAII HARD HIT

A press dispatch sent out from Washington on January 25, says that it is believed in the national capital that the passage of the Burnett Bill will be a blow to Hawaii. The dispatch says:

"The Hawaiian planters were dealt a blow today by the passage by the house of the Burnett Immigration Bill. Under the bill as passed the planters cannot import any more Japanese laborers, because the bill provides that aliens who cannot become citizens of the United States may not be immigrants into this country."

"Japanese under the present naturalization laws cannot become citizens, and they are therefore barred out of Hawaii if the Burnett Act becomes a law. The planters will also be prevented from importing Spaniards or Portuguese, because another clause in the bill prohibits aliens who cannot read and write their own language or English from immigrating into this country."

"The Spanish and Portuguese labor in Hawaii, especially in the cane fields, is illiterate, and this class also would be barred from the islands by the bill. The result would be that the planters could not import any laborers."

WAKEFIELD SUGGESTS COLLAR PROTECTION

Thousands of dollars may be saved to the Territory and the life of the concrete wharves of Hawaii indefinitely extended as a result of a discovery made by Commissioner James Wakefield that the one weak spot in the present concrete piles can be strengthened and protected by the addition of a two-foot "collar" or "belt" on the piling marking the "wind and water" division of the columns.

During his recent examination of the wharves, Commissioner Wakefield found that the only signs of wear or crumbling of the concrete piling was between the points where the surface water beats against them, gradually washing the cement away.

He told of his discovery at the meeting of the harbor commission yesterday. An investigation will be made by the superintendent of the department of the public works, Superintendent Bishop was not prepared to state yesterday whether it would be more economical to watch the weakness in the piling and repair the damage with cement as rapidly as it occurs or to incur the expense of fitting the piling with metal protection.

WILLS AND DIVORCE CASES OCCUPY COURT

The aged parents of the late Robert Sinclair will soon receive the estate which their son left them when he died in Honolulu last November. The father and mother reside at Leith, Scotland. According to a petition for letters of administration, filed yesterday, the estate is valued at about \$8000. It consists of a life insurance policy, stocks and cash in bank. The application is made by the Bishop Trust Company in behalf of Sinclair's parents.

Hearing of the petition has been set by Judge William L. Whitney for March 18 next.

John Camara, an administrator of the estate of Maria Lindo, late of Oakland, formerly known in Honolulu as Maria da Silva, yesterday filed his first and final account. The report shows that the administrator handled the sum of \$1409.70, distributing to the heirs and paying out for expenses the sum of \$712.65, leaving a balance of \$637.05 on hand. Hearing of the report has been set for March 24 next before Judge William L. Whitney.

Return of summons was made in the suit of Mary O. Oleson vs. Charles O. Oleson. Cruelty and failure to provide are alleged. In addition to a decree, the plaintiff seeks temporary alimony for the support of herself and four children and reasonable attorney's fee. The couple were married at Kalapa, Hawaii, June 11, 1905, according to the complaint, and for more than a year the defendant has not contributed to her support. There are four children, ranging in age from eighteen months to seven years.

Return of summons was also made in the suit of Kenneth Kane vs. Emma W. Kane. The couple were married in Honolulu February 13, 1912. The decree is asked on statutory grounds. The co-respondent's name is given as John Doe.

MILWAUKEE MINISTERS FAVOR BOXING LAW

MILWAUKEE, Wisconsin, January 28.—Milwaukee ministers favor a State law for the regulation of boxing. A signed statement today by a committee representing the Milwaukee Federation of Churches reads: "We favor legislation that shall allow boxing matches for points under supervision, and that shall strictly define the meaning of the term and prohibit prize-fighting and brutal slugging matches."

The statement was issued as a sequel to the witnessing by the ministerial committee of last night's boxing bouts, about which the committee members said they had no complaint to make.

Eddie Hallinan, who was turned over by St. Louis to Nap Hogan's Vernon, California, club, has signed his contract. The little infielder says the contract was entirely satisfactory, and he has shipped it back to Los Angeles with the necessary indorsement.

DOORS SWINGING WIDER FOR TIME

Many New Members Elected by Chamber of Commerce—Reports Made.

(From Thursday Advertiser)

Action from start to finish marked the meeting of the board of directors of the chamber of commerce yesterday afternoon. Incidentally, it was shown that the doors of the chamber have been opened wider, with the result that six new members were elected, a greater number than has been chosen for membership at any one meeting for a long time.

The new members are John H. Drew, Zeno K. Myers, Ernest A. R. Boss, W. K. Farrington, James Steiner and H. M. Whitney. President E. Faxon Bishop, who presided, proposed the names and the election was unanimous. The special committee consisting of E. D. Tenney, E. F. Bishop and J. P. Cooke made its report on the Hawaii building plans for 1915, the first prize going to C. W. Dickey.

E. D. Tenney reported that his committee had taken up the matter of the use of the territorial oil pipe line with the business men of the city and the oil companies and that a complete report would be submitted at a later meeting.

President Bishop reported that he had arranged for a joint meeting of the chamber of commerce and the merchants' association to be addressed by Dr. J. S. B. Pratt, president of the board of health, next Monday. Doctor Pratt's paper will be, "Some Needs in the Territory in Matters of Health and Sanitation."

Dr. F. E. Trotter will also read a paper entitled "The Necessity, Also Methods to Be Adopted, for Making Honolulu a Rat-proof Port." This is a subject in which the chamber of commerce is taking a special interest, particularly in view of the increased commerce expected to follow the opening of the Panama Canal.

Doctor Hobdy was to have made an address at this meeting, but at the last moment found he could not do so. Dr. E. K. Marshall, however, is expected to read an interesting paper, and as he is one of the experienced members of the United States Marine Hospital Service, it is looked forward to with interest.

The following resolution was passed upon the death of Charles A. Bon, an old member of the chamber:

"Whereas, Death has again invaded the membership of the Honolulu Chamber of Commerce and has taken from its number Charles A. Bon, one whose interest in its affairs and those of the community has always been rightly exercised, be it

"Resolved, That the chamber has sustained a severe loss in the death of Mr. Bon, and that it would hereby express its sincere appreciation of the quiet, unobtrusive, yet effective, work which he has done for the business and community interests, and be it further

"Resolved, That the sympathy of the chamber be extended to the widow and children of the deceased and that these resolutions be spread upon the minutes of the chamber and a copy forwarded to the family."

CHICAGO CUBS HONOR-BOUND NOT TO BOOZE

CHICAGO, January 30.—Members of the Chicago National League baseball club will be put on their honor not to drink during the coming season, President Charles W. Murphy said today. This was in explanation of his failure to put a temperance clause in the contracts he sent out after having announced he would follow that course.

"My position regarding drinking is unchanged," he said. "There is no necessity for a drinking clause. However, there is none in the Pittsburgh contracts, but the rule is enforced."

Now that everybody is doing it, Murphy wrote to James Thorpe and asked him to join the Chicago National League team.

Packey McFarland and Jack Britton, both Chicago lightweights, have agreed to box ten rounds in New York before the Madison Square Garden Athletic Club the first week in March. The boys will weigh in at 135 pounds at three o'clock. Emil Thiry, McFarland's manager, made the announcement.

WILL INQUIRE INTO ACCIDENT

Harbor Board Takes Up Mass of Detail Work—Every Island Given Attention.

An official investigation may yet be necessary to determine the responsibility for the collision between the steamer Tenyo Maru and the barkentine S. N. Castle last Friday morning. This was indicated in the communication submitted to the board of harbor commissioners at the meeting held yesterday.

Castle & Cooke, agents for the Tenyo Maru, submitted a letter from T. H. Davies & Co., agents for the S. N. Castle, in which the latter company states that the barkentine was damaged to an unknown extent in collision with the Japanese steamer; that the Tenyo Maru is held responsible for the damage, and that a bill of costs for repairs will be presented. The letter suggests a report of the accident being made by Pilot J. H. Macaulay, who was on the bridge of the Tenyo Maru when the boats collided.

A copy of the reply sent to the agents of the barkentine was also attached. In this communication the agents for the Japanese ship refuse to accept the blame or to agree to pay damages until a full report of the accident is received from the commander of the Tenyo Maru as well as Pilot Macaulay.

The harbor commission ruled that the law requires that all reports of accidents must be directed to the harbor-master. As this had not been done in this case, action was deferred. When the necessary details are attended it is believed an official inquiry will be made and responsibility for the accident placed.

His Farewell Meeting.

Yesterday marked the final appearance of H. K. Bishop as chairman of the commission. He waited until the meeting had adjourned before taking opportunity to bid his fellow commissioners farewell as a member of the board. Everyone expressed regret at losing the services of the retiring chairman and superintendent of the department of public works, but congratulated him on having secured a greater opportunity and with far better reward than the Territory is offering.

Bills to the amount of approximately \$25,000 were approved and ordered paid. The bulk of this amount went toward paying on contracts now under way in the Territory.

To Hold Crowd Back.

A railing is to be placed from the shed as far as the outer side of the upper end of the Hackfeld wharf to hold back spectators during the docking of incoming vessels. Thus will the old custom of crowding up to the edge of the wharf upon the arrival be discontinued. A communication from J. H. Drew called attention to the danger to which spectators are now exposed in being allowed to stand near the landing while steamers are coming into berth. His suggestion for the barrier was approved.

An offer was received from Young Brothers to furnish the pilots and harbor-master of Honolulu with day and night launch service at the rate of \$400 per month. The offer was placed on the table for further consideration.

Maui Suggestion.

Residents of Maui intend to ask the coming legislature to make an appropriation for the building of a ship's wharf at or near Lahaina, instead of at Kihui, according to a communication received from E. R. Bevin. He is secretary of the special legislative committee of the Maui chamber of commerce. This committee held a meeting on Wednesday of last week, according to the letter, at which time it was decided not to ask for a wharf at Kihui but to unite in asking for a suitable landing at or near Lahaina. Mala will probably be the place decided upon. Bevin asked for information as to whether the commission would approve this plan and an estimate as to the probable cost of the proposed structure.

Commissioner McStocker pointed out that the harbor commission funds are practically exhausted, that the Territory is not in position to make the improvement and that the committee be asked to communicate direct with the ways and means committee of the legislature at the coming session. It was so ordered.

Harbor Rules Approved.

Harbor-master Forster's amended harbor rules and regulations, intended to compel sailing vessels entering the harbor to be kept under control and also to regulate speed of sampans and other requirements were finally approved. The new rules were ordered printed in The Advertiser. They will be found elsewhere in this issue.

The only change made yesterday was in eliminating the words "when practical" and inserting "except in case of emergency." Commissioner Wakefield believes that the use of the words "when practical" eliminated all responsibility. Commissioner McCarthy and McStocker agreed with him and the change was ordered made.

In Temptation's Way.

Commissioner Wakefield brought out the fact that the pilot stationed at Hilo has been using a tumble-down shack adjoining a saloon in Hilo, for an office, that he was not provided with a telephone and further that he was compelled to pay his office expense from his private funds.

"As it is now, it is impossible to get in quick communication with the Hilo pilot should the emergency arise. His present quarters are far from suitable and I believe this commission should recompense him for the rent he has already paid and to provide better quarters for him," said Wakefield.

A Motion to This Effect Was Adopted.

GROUP.

If your children are subject to attacks of croup, watch for the first symptom, hoarseness. Give Chamberlain's Cough Remedy as soon as the child becomes hoarse and the attack may be warded off. For sale by Benson, Smith & Co., Ltd., agents for Hawaii.—Advertisement.

COMPLAINT MADE BY FILIPINOS

Spokesman Alleges Bad Treatment of Sick on the Part of Plantations.

Charges that the plantations are not keeping their contracts with the Filipinos brought here as laborers, in respect to the clause which guarantees them from medical attendance and attention in case of sickness, and that instead Filipinos who are ill and unable to work are shipped into Honolulu to become charge on the city, are made by B. A. Lionson, the Filipino proprietor of a dancing academy and who says he is secretary of the Filipino Mission.

Lionson declares that on three different occasions recently he has found Filipinos destitute and ill in this city, who had been sent away from the plantations. One of these had beri-beri, another was crippled, and the third man, he says he found in the railroad yards early yesterday morning suffering from a hemorrhage and almost in a dying condition. He said he took the last named case to the free dispensary. He gave this man's name as Luis Unacdales, a native of Iloilo and produced the metal tag showing the man's plantation number to be 7246. Lionson says he understood the man to say that he came from Wailea plantation; that he had become too ill to work, and that the timekeeper or overseer had bought him a railroad ticket, placed him on the train and told him to go to a hospital, giving him a note which he said would admit him. Lionson says the note which was unsigned, merely said: "Admit bearer to missionary hospital."

According to Lionson, Unacdales was brought to Honolulu from the Philippines but three months ago, and had been on the plantation but a month. If the man is a sufferer from tuberculosis, Lionson says that according to his understanding of the health regulations the man should not have been allowed to leave Manila for the Territory.

Time to Speak Out.

"We have kept silent, before because we knew that many people did not like us, but now it is the time to speak," he said; "and I will ask The Advertiser to say that the plantations are not treating many of my countrymen fairly. They bring them here with contracts saying they will take care of them when they are sick, and instead turn them into the street to die like dogs. Have we been under the American government thirteen years, only to be treated like dogs? Such things should not be."

"Another thing, I go among my own people a great deal and I find many of them with bad complaints which should be known to the authorities. The trouble is that most of the men are ignorant and in fear of hospitals, because in the Philippines they have cholera and a man is taken away to a hospital and dies and does not return, and his relatives being ignorant, think he was killed. What is needed here are some Filipino inspectors who will be trusted by the men because of coming from the same country and speak their language. These inspectors could explain to them that they should not fear and then they would tell of their illness and be willing to be cured."

"There is not enough inspection of Filipino and other houses here. In Palama, where I live, is a Filipino who is in very bad shape but no inspector has been near him. In the Philippines an inspector visits every house every twenty-four hours, and the government knows where each case of sickness is and what it is. This should be done here, but most of all I think the owners of the plantations should know that the Filipinos they bring here are not being treated properly."

"If something is not done soon we must complain to the Governor General of the Philippines so that those who come in the future will know that they will be taken care of when ill."

PILES CURED IN 6 TO 14 DAYS.

HAZO OINTMENT is guaranteed to cure any case of Itching, Blind, Bleeding or Protruding Piles in 6 to 14 days or money refunded.—Made by PARIS MEDICINE CO., Saint Louis U. S. A.

MESSAGE FROM THE DEAD TELL HOW BRAVE MEN FACED DEATH

(By Federal Wireless Telegraph.)
LONDON, February 11.—(Special to The Advertiser)—With death staring him in the face, with no possible escape, Robert F. Scott, British polar explorer, who perished after reaching his goal on January 18, 1912, wrote with his dying hands the story of his quest into the Antarctic that all the world might know.

Found beside his stiffened corpse, when rescue came too late, Scott's story was copied here today from New Zealand and given to the world under his laconic title "Message to the Public." In it he says:

"I don't think human beings ever came through such months as we have come through and we should have got through despite the weather, but for the sickening of our mates, shortage of fuel in depots for which I cannot account, and finally for the storm which has fallen on us within eleven miles of this depot at which we hoped to secure final supplies. Surely misfortune could scarcely have exceeded this last blow."



CAPT. ROBERT F. SCOTT
Whose death message stirs all Great Britain.

We arrived within eleven miles of our old one-ton camp with fuel left for only one hot meal and food for two days.

"For four days we have been unable to leave the tent and a terrific gale has been blowing about us. We are weak. Writing is difficult. But for its own sake, I don't regret this journey which has shown us that Englishmen can endure hardships, help one another and meet death with as great fortitude as ever in the past. We took risks. We know we took them. Things have come out against us and therefore we have no cause for complaint.

"We bow to the will of Providence, determined still to do our best until the last. But if we have been willing to give our lives to this enterprise, which is for the honor of our country, I appeal to our countrymen to see that those who depend on us are properly cared for.

"Had we lived, I should have had a tale to tell of the hardships, endurance and courage of my companions which would have stirred the hearts of all Englishmen. These rough tales, our dead bodies must tell the tales, but surely a rich country like ours will see that those who depend on us are properly cared for. (Signed) SCOTT."

(By Federal Wireless Telegraph.)
TOKIO, Japan, February 11.—(Special to The Advertiser)—Forced to do so by the fierce rioting of yesterday, in which six persons were killed and hundreds wounded, Prince Katsura today formally resigned the premiership of Japan.

More than two hundred agitators were arrested today, after hot fighting in the streets with the police and soldiers.

Frenzied by the attitude of the city newspapers, particularly the Kokumin Shimbun, when a battle with guns, swords and knives resulted in four deaths, the mobs today began their activities by destroying police boxes throughout the newspaper section of the city.

Soldiers were at once rushed to the scene of the trouble and a score of desperate clashes between the troops and the mobs resulted.

It is expected that now that Katsura has formally handed in the resignation of his cabinet, the people will be satisfied with their victory and that the rioting will cease, unless some government measure is taken which stirs the populace to resort to mob law.

(By Federal Wireless Telegraph.)
CHARLESTON, West Virginia, February 11.—(Special to The Advertiser)—Seventeen men killed and scores wounded is the sum total of casualties to date as a result of desperate fighting between strikers and strikebreakers in the Kanawha coal district, according to the best authenticated reports coming from the mountains today.

Bloody battles occurred in the hills between Standard and Mucklow Creeks, where armed strikers attacked watchmen and strikebreakers.

Fifteen men are reported killed in three affrays. Six companies of militia today are patrolling the district.

WILL ATTEMPT TO EARN HIS MILLION DOLLAR FEE

BERLIN, Germany, February 11.—(By Associated Press Cable to Star-Bulletin)—Dr. Friederich Friedman, whose announcement of a new cure for tuberculosis has startled the world, will sail for America on February 15 to make the "million-dollar test" in accordance with the offer of a rich American to give him a million dollars if he can show marked improvement in ninety-five out of 100 tuberculosis patients. Doctor Friedman has already given the cure to the German government, the details to be announced later.

(By Federal Wireless Telegraph.)
LONDON, February 11.—(Special to The Advertiser)—A number of details of the disaster in which Captain Scott and four of his men perished in the Antarctic are brought out here in special dispatches.

Captain Oates evidently set out from the tent in which the four men had all but succumbed to starvation and exhaustion to brave death alone in the blizzard which had overwhelmed them. After a brave struggle for weeks with his hands frozen Oates declared to his comrades that he was going to set out in the storm and did not know when he would come back. He left the tent and he was never seen again.

He evidently knew he was setting out to meet his death alone.

The others later tried to push on, but were forced to camp again on March 21, after nine days' struggle in the blizzard. Food and fuel were both exhausted.

The Terra Nova relief party, which found the bodies, read a simple burial ritual over them. A cairn was erected over the bodies.



MRS. ROBERT F. SCOTT
For whom the Kabuku Wireless has been sweeping the South Pacific.

MRS. SCOTT STILL IGNORANT OF FATE OF HER HUSBAND

(From Wednesday Advertiser)

Following out the special cable news to The Advertiser from New York that Mrs. Robert F. Scott and her little son were passengers on the steamer Cleveland bound for Honolulu, the Kabuku Wireless got in touch with that steamer yesterday and learned from the captain that Mrs. Scott was not a passenger, as reported.

Efforts were again made by the Kabuku Wireless station to get in touch with the Aorangi, upon which steamer Mrs. Scott undoubtedly is. This steamer, which is bound for Tahiti, is now about 1500 miles from Honolulu, and as the Kabuku Wireless has a much larger range of action than this, it is believed that the local call to this steamer could have been received by it. But it is stated that the Aorangi carries a much less powerful wireless plant than some of the big liners and that its radius of action is limited, with the result that even if the call has been received, the steamer has found it impossible to answer with its limited equipment, and consequently Mrs. Scott is still ignorant of the tragedy which has overtaken her husband.

The first direct communication with the outside world which it is probable that the Aorangi and its passengers will have is when the steamer arrives at Papeete, capital of Tahiti, unless some big steamer gets into wireless touch with her and relays the message from Honolulu.

(By Federal Wireless Telegraph.)
WASHINGTON, February 11.—(Special to The Advertiser)—Two battleships in this year's naval appropriations were determined upon today by the house naval affairs committee by a vote of fourteen to seven.

Six destroyers, four submarines, one supply ship and one transport will also be provided.

WASHINGTON, February 11.—(By Associated Press Cable to Star-Bulletin)—After a fight waged bitterly by the liquor interests for more than twenty years, a bill prohibiting shipments of liquor from "wet" into "dry" states has passed congress. The house today passed the senate bill fathered by William S. Kenyon, of Iowa, providing that no such shipments shall be legal, whether in original packages or not, and that the moment liquor arrives in any State from anywhere it shall be subject to the local laws relating to liquor in the state of destination.

Senator Kenyon's bill is the last of a series that have been before congress for many years, but always kept from a vote by being held in committee. It has been strongly favored by a number of anti-saloon and temperance organizations, which claimed that if the interstate commerce laws allowed liquor to be shipped into dry territory, the prohibition laws of the State were nullified. The liquormen fought hard to keep the bill from a vote in the present session.

FIREMEN THREATEN STRIKE

NEW YORK, February 11.—(By Associated Press Cable to Star-Bulletin)—Thirty thousand firemen, of fifty-four railroads in the eastern part of the United States, have voted to strike unless a substantial increase in pay is granted by the railroads within forty-eight hours.

WASHINGTON, February 11.—(By Associated Press Cable)
—As the result of a midnight session between President Taft and the secretaries of war and of the navy, emergency orders have been issued for three additional battleships to prepare to leave for Vera Cruz, Mexico, without delay.

It was also decided at the conference to have two army transports in readiness at Newport News, Virginia, for instant service if required.



PORFIRIO DIAZ
Who may once more rule in revolutionary Mexico.

(By Federal Wireless Telegraph.)
VERA CRUZ, Mexico, February 11.—(Special to The Advertiser)—A terrific battle for control of Mexico City is raging about the arsenal there between the adherents of General Felix Diaz and of President Madero. Unconfirmed reports indicate that the federal troops are forcing the issue.

The Madero administration was dealt another blow today when General Angeles, whom Madero had depended upon for support, led his command to the arsenal, where the city is fortified, and joined the revolutionists. From a window in the palace Madero witnessed the desertion, but maintained a bold front.

Porfirio Diaz, who was driven from the presidency by Madero, is coming home to put the Republic in order. Notice to this effect was served here today by Felix Diaz.

"My uncle will return to his native land," General Diaz is reported to have said today. "After Madero has resigned he will act as my confidential adviser. I will wait a reasonable time for Madero to resign. If he does not, I will bombard the National Palace and Chapultepec Castle, or whatever shelter he may seek."

Ambassador Wilson reports that all last night there was desultory firing near the American embassy. His dispatches declared he had heard reports of a serious engagement at Dolores cemetery outside Mexico City.

IS DIRECTING OPERATIONS.

(By Federal Wireless Telegraph.)
CITY OF MEXICO, February 11.—(Special to The Advertiser)—The reappearance of Madero today directing the government forces effectually disproved rumors that he had fled with his family. Instead of fleeing, he seems to have put in the missing hours to good effect in rounding up his forces and making his dispositions for the decisive clash in the streets of his capital.

Madero did make a flying trip in an automobile from Mexico City last night, but it was only to Tres Marias, about thirty miles distant.

Just what business he transacted is not known, but it must have been satisfactory for this morning he was in fine humor. He expressed confidence that the government will triumph.

Battleships on the Way.

GUANTANAMO, Cuba, February 11.—(By Associated Press Cable to Star-Bulletin)—Repeated alarming reports of riot and revolution in Mexico have evidently stirred Uncle Sam to intense activity. The battleships Virginia and Georgia have sailed for Vera Cruz to protect American interests.

TAFT SENDS A MESSAGE TO GREAT BRITAIN'S KING

(By Federal Wireless Telegraph.)
WASHINGTON, February 11.—(Special to The Advertiser)—President Taft today sent the following cable message to King George of Great Britain:

"In offering heartfelt condolence on the death of Captain Scott and his companions, I reiterate the sentiment of my countrymen, who share the sorrow of the British people at the loss of so many noble lives."

PATON PAYS BIG FINE.

(By Federal Wireless Telegraph.)
NEW YORK, February 11.—(Special to The Advertiser)—James Paton the Chicago dealer King appeared here today in the United States Court and pleaded guilty to six counts of an indictment charging operations in restraint of trade. He was fined four thousand dollars which he paid.

HITCHCOCK ADVOCATES GOVERNMENT OWNERSHIP

WASHINGTON, February 11.—(By Associated Press Cable to Star-Bulletin)—Postmaster-General Hitchcock has again come out strongly in behalf of government ownership of telegraph and telephone lines, in connection with the postoffice. He also urges once more that congress at once place a restriction upon the present franking system, which he declares costs the government millions annually that could be better spent in improving the service.

He would limit the franking of mail matter by senators and representatives to packages less than four ounces in weight, and then only to documents and speeches ordered printed.

GIFT TO WOMAN PROVED COSTLY

Gold Chain in Opium Venture Lead to Hauseman's Arrest.

Samuel D. Hauseman, the aged opium smuggler, owes his arrest on this occasion to the fact that he thought it necessary to present Chinese woman with a handsome gold chain in order to engage her interest in his venture. The woman showed the chain and told admiring friends where she got it and what was expected in return for the present. Her words and the story of the gift filtered through underground channels until it reached ears of United States District Attorney Breckons, and the arrest followed.

Notwithstanding the fact that Attorney George Davis spent the greater part of Monday night in securing legal facts with which he expected to demonstrate that the arrest of Hauseman was unconstitutional, Judge Clemens failed to see the case in the same light as Attorney Davis and denied the writ of habeas corpus applied for, holding Hauseman for examination by the United States Commissioner Davis. Attorney Davis served notice of an appeal from Judge Clemens' ruling, and the case may be carried to the higher court on the mainland. In the meantime, Hauseman will have to stay in jail unless he finds someone willing to go on his bond.

His All Involved.

The case of Hauseman was presented to the grand jury yesterday morning, and one of its members recognized him as a man he had met in Honolulu before, so that Hauseman's story that this is his first attempt at smuggling will be thoroughly investigated. The old man told Breckons that he had converted everything he had in the world into cash which he had expended in buying opium in Vancouver at thirty dollars a tin, expecting to get eighty dollars for it here. If this should prove true, the venture will leave the old man penniless, inasmuch as the government confiscates the opium.

However, the Seattle man was represented by no less than three attorneys in the proceeding yesterday. Attorneys Larnach and Long assisting Davis. The latter, apparently was not feeling very well following his long vigil with the law, rebuked one of his associate's in open court, and was in turn rebuked by Judge Clemens, so all in all the session was a lively one while it lasted.

SUPERVISORS HEAR MORE JAIL TROUBLES

Sheriff Pua Asks for Stenographer to Write Down All That He Has to Say.

(Mail Special to The Advertiser.)
HILO, February 10.—The Hilo jail scandal was brought before the board of supervisors last week by Sheriff Pua in a letter of an even score typewritten pages. This epistle was read to the County Fathers at length. The sheriff opened with the statement that the report of the old board criticizing the jail "has brought out the matter pertaining to the Hilo jail to such an extent that the merits and demerits of the conditions of the jail then existing to be freely discussed by the newspapers of the City and County of Honolulu, as well as the newspapers of the County of Hawaii. Honest and disinterested criticisms as to the conditions of the jail as well as to the care of the prisoners confined in the said jail were made."

After getting this ringing period of his chest, the sheriff quotes three pages of law straight without a break. On top of this he quotes three pages of old letters to dead and gone supervisors boards; this to show that he has asked, in vain, for jail appropriations. He suggests that the county physician be ordered to make a daily report to the jailor, that the jail be given hospital ward, and the sheriff a stenographer.

The Bowman report is thrown in for good measure, and in the last chapter are a number of statements from prisoners. Some of these say they have "bugs;" while others specify that they have some kind of insects but not others. The finale of the document is a couple of pages of riles.

The supervisors took the whole thing up in committee of the whole.

The "New Matter."

"But all this is old history," complained one long-suffering member after having been bored to death with a bunch of ancient letters.

"The rest of the members concurred. "Yes, let us get down to the new matter," they said.

The clerk looked at his document. "But there is nothing else," he announced. "Except that he wants a stenographer."

Ewaliko moved to file the letter, but both Purdy and Yates wanted the stenographer appointed. Kanehane fought against creating new offices.

"This is a case of 'Monkey see, monkey do,'" said Yates. "The sheriff sees the other departments getting unnecessary clerks; so he wants some, too." Consideration was deferred.

SENATORS ARE CLEARED.

WASHINGTON, February 11.—(By Associated Press Cable to Star-Bulletin)—The senate committee on privileges and elections today returned its report on the investigation it has been making of the charges of political corruption preferred against the two West Virginia senators, William E. Chilton, of Charleston, and Clarence W. Watson, of Fairmont. The committee report declares the charges unfounded.

(By Federal Wireless Telegraph.)
LONDON, February 11.—(Special to The Advertiser)—Desperate fighting at Tebatzja, in which several thousand Bulgars were killed and wounded and in which the Bulgars also lost heavily, is reported here today in dispatches from Sofia. While details are lacking, it is believed the Bulgars made an attack in force.

HISTORICAL GIFTS ARE FALLING APART

Famous Canvases in Capitol Are Being Ruined—Quick Action Very Necessary.

Time and the elements are working havoc with the valuable collection of old paintings which now adorn the legislature rooms and halls of the territorial Capitol. Unless arrangements are made by the incoming legislature to provide for the preservation of the heirlooms of the old monarchy these treasures of inestimable value will soon be valueless, according to A. C. Wheeler, assistant superintendent of the department of public works, who is now directing the renovation work in progress in the building.

Though he has known that the paintings need attention, not until yesterday did he discover that several of the oldest and most valuable of the collection have practically fallen to pieces.

The painting of Marshal Blucher, which hangs on the Waikiki wall in the corridor on the third floor of the building, is probably in the worst condition. This painting is the work of Gibauer and was presented by the Prussian government to Kamehameha III. in 1831. The painting has been pronounced a masterpiece by artists and connoisseurs who have examined it. For years this valuable canvas has not received any attention. The seal covering the back of the frame was destroyed long ago and there is no protection on the front of the picture.

It is feared that parasites have found their way into the canvas and have carried on a work of destruction which cannot be repaired. The pigment is rapidly crumbling and it will not be long before the likeness of the Prussian soldier is entirely obliterated. A portion of the hair is already gone, leaving a bare spot of canvas exposed. A large portion of the painting on the right shoulder long since fell to the floor and was swept away in the dust. Several bare places also appear on the uniform directly beneath the sword hilt and hands of the figure. In addition, there is scarcely an inch of the entire painting but shows signs of cracking.

Fortunately the features as yet are not damaged, but prompt work is necessary, says Wheeler, to save even a part of this art and historical treasure.

The same condition exists with the painting of Sir Admiral Thomas, which graces the wall a few feet distant. This painting was presented to the monarchy a few years after the head of the British flag in Honolulu and restored flag and freedom to the people of Hawaii. Sir Admiral Thomas was favored by the Hawaiians and this painting was among the most treasured by former Queen Liliuokalani.

Another which is showing the ravages of time, the elements and bugs is that of Kamehameha IV, which hangs on the Ewa hall near the stair landing on the third floor. Previous efforts have been made to preserve this but the pigment is cracked in a thousand places and it is believed the canvas is rotting.

The two large paintings of King Kamehameha and Queen Liliuokalani, which are hung in Governor Frear's office, are probably the best preserved of the entire collection. The others, several of them gifts from European rulers are in the assembly chamber. Many of these are also in poor condition and should receive prompt attention, according to Wheeler.

James A. Wilder, the well known Honolulu artist, was invited to examine the paintings last week with a view of having him suggest a remedy for their preservation. He readily discovered the evidence of decay, but expressed the hope that practically the entire collection can be preserved. This, however, depends upon the quality of canvas used. If this proves of the same material which has withstood the tests of time in many of the noted masterpieces no trouble is anticipated.

Wilder gave it as his opinion that the cracking of the pigment in several of the paintings is due in great part to faulty framing. This condition, he says may be remedied by having the paintings properly reframed by an expert to guard against shrinkage and uneven strain on the canvas.

Assistant Superintendent Wheeler hoped to arrange to provide for the repair of the paintings in the appropriation for repairs of the capitol. This, however, was found to be illegal by Auditor J. H. Fisher. The pictures, though looked upon as fixtures could not be classified as a portion of the building. It is now believed that the members of the legislature will see the necessity for having the pictures properly cared for and a suitable appropriation for the work will be made.

(By Federal Wireless Telegraph.)
LONDON, February 11.—(Special to The Advertiser)—Rosa Sarto, sister of Pope Pius X., died today, according to dispatches from Venice to the Central News here.

Pope Reiterates Principle.

(By Federal Wireless Telegraph.)
ROME, February 11.—(Special to The Advertiser)—Adherence to the tradition that no Pope shall leave the Vatican alive until the temporal sovereignty is acknowledged by the Quirinal, was announced today in the decision of His Holiness not to leave the Vatican to go to the deathbed of his sister Rosa. His physicians are alarmed by the effect his sister's death has had on the Pope.

KNEW LINCOLN; WILL TELL OF HIM

Unveiling Ceremony at Liliuokalani School Today Will Be Noteworthy.



ABRAHAM LINCOLN.
Country's Martyred President whose birthday anniversary is being observed by unveiling of Lincoln Memorial Tablet at Liliuokalani school today.

(From Wednesday Advertiser)

George W. R. King who will make the presentation address at the exercises marking the unveiling of the Lincoln memorial tablet at the Liliuokalani school, Kaimuki, at one o'clock this afternoon, has a strong recollection of the martyred president, as he was a small boy visiting in Washington during the few days preceding the shooting of Lincoln. Two days before the tragedy the boy and his father called on President Lincoln at the White House. The elder King and the lad stopped a few moments to talk with Lincoln and as they started to pass from the room the furrowed features of the chief executive brightened with a smile and reaching down he clasped the hands of the boy and expressed his pleasure at meeting him.

George W. R. King, as years have passed, has looked upon this as one of the pleasant incidents of his life and he will tell of it as he presents the memorial tablet to the school today.

It is believed that there will be a large attendance at the memorial exercises for they will mark the only public observance of the day in Honolulu.

Patriots Will Be Out.

The local post of the Grand Army of the Republic at a meeting yesterday voted to ask every person in Honolulu who can possibly do so to display the American flag from residences and business houses today. Many have already expressed their intention of displaying the national colors.

The Spanish War Veterans will also observe the day as will probably the Boys Scouts as well as other military and civic organizations.

An invitation has been extended to the general public to be in attendance at the exercises. The Hawaiian band will furnish music.

Grant's Bugler.

Hon. C. H. Dickey will make the principal address of the day. Senator Dickey was a bugler with General Grant's staff and personally knew Lincoln. His subject will be "Memories of Lincoln."

Through the courtesy of Dr. C. B. Cooper, a well preserved commission bearing the signature of President Lincoln will be exhibited during the exercises. This commission, in an excellent state of preservation, was the property of the late Dr. John K. McGrew, father-in-law of Doctor Cooper. Doctor McGrew served with distinction as an officer in the Union army during the war.

The program in full at the exercises today will be as follows:

- Selections.....Hawaiian Band
- Song—American.....School
- Invocation.....Rev. F. G. Williams
- Opening Remarks.....Chairman
- Selection.....Hawaiian Band
- Song—Battle Hymn of the Republic.....School
- "My Captain, O, My Captain".....Hon. K. Towse
- Extract From Gettysburg Speech.....Reginald Timberlake
- Address—"Memories of Lincoln".....Hon. C. H. Dickey
- Presentation of Tablet on Behalf of Waiialae, Kaimuki and Palolo Improvement Club.....Geo. W. R. King
- Unveiling Tablet.....Fred Terrill
- Acceptance of Tablet on Behalf of Educational Department.....Wallace R. Farrington
- American Hymn—"Speed the Re-Selections.....Hawaiian Band

COMMITTEE KILLS BILL FOR SIX-YEAR RESIDENTS

(By Federal Wireless Telegraph.)
WASHINGTON, February 11.—(Special to The Advertiser)—The resolution of Senator Works of California, providing for a single six-year presidential term, was killed today when the house judiciary committee voted not to report any bill at this session to lengthen or change the term of presidents.

First Lieutenant Winnie, Fifth Cavalry, has been transferred to the Fourteenth Cavalry.

RHEUMATISM.

It is now well known that not more than one case of rheumatism in ten requires any internal treatment whatever. All that is needed is a free application of Chamberlain's Pain Balm and massaging the parts at such application. Try it and see how quickly it will relieve the pain and soreness. Sold by Benson, Smith & Co., Ltd., agents for Hawaii.—Advertisement.

HAWAIIAN GAZETTE

EDITOR: SCOTTIE O. MATHESON. Published at the Postoffice of Honolulu, H. I., Second-Class Matter. Semi-Weekly—Issued Tuesdays and Fridays. Subscription Rates: Per Month \$ 25 Per Year, Foreign \$ 35 Per Year \$ 50.00 Per Year, Foreign \$ 64.00 Payable invariably in Advance. CHARLES S. CRANE, Manager.

FRIDAY FEBRUARY 14

A VICTORY FOR PROHIBITIONISTS.

The passage of the Kenyon Bill in congress is the most signal victory won in late years by prohibitionists and its passage is of considerable interest in Hawaii, inasmuch as it was the absence of such legislation that helped very largely in defeating prohibition in the islands. The Kenyon Bill is intended to prevent the shipment of intoxicants from "wet" into "dry" States and Territories and its enforcement will give prohibitionists the chance they have long desired of demonstrating that prohibition will prohibit. The greatest drawback, undoubtedly, to the success of State prohibition has been the fact that immediately after the passage of a prohibitory law every express office became a distributing point for intoxicants sent in from States where the licensed sale of liquor was allowed. Through the express companies and by freight, bootleggers secured their stocks, blind pigs replenished their supplies and those who had the price got their private shipments, thus adding, a thousandfold to the difficulties of enforcing the law, while the blind pigs, the bootleggers and the home "cellars" furnished anti-prohibitionists with their arguments against the impossibility of a majority stopping the members of a minority from making any particular kind of a fool of himself that the particular member might happen to be when drunk or tipsy.

When Hawaii was in the throes of its prohibition plebiscite, the stock argument used to influence the Hawaiian voters was that no law existed whereby the "rich haoles" could not import all the intoxicants they wanted, while the "poor Hawaiian" would have to go dry and unsatisfied. This phase of the matter was harped on industriously to show the Hawaiians that prohibition here would be practically class legislation. The Kenyon Bill, when signed by the President, will make a repetition of that stock argument impossible, here and elsewhere.

This bill is a fair one and a just one. It is fair that those communities which vote to have liquor and which forego the questionable benefits of liquor license fees should be protected against other communities which desire to have liquor sold and which collect license fees to help pay police, penitentiary and insane asylum expenses. It is just that the laws of one State should be respected by the citizens of other States.

The passage of the Kenyon Bill indicates a desire on the part of the federal government to be fair towards the state and territorial governments. Heretofore the federal government has been collecting federal liquor license fees in prohibition territory and making no effort whatever to help enforce the state laws against liquor sellers. To be perfectly consistent, however, congress should follow the Kenyon Bill by legislation withdrawing federal licenses altogether in prohibition States and refusing to cast even the shadow of respectability around illicit dealers. With federal licenses withheld, the internal revenue departments could assist in the detection of such dealers and could prosecute, if necessary, in the federal courts, where punishment to law-breakers would be dealt out without fear or favor.

That the consequences of the Kenyon Bill will be far-reaching is evidenced by the bitter fight waged against it in congress by the liquor dealers' associations throughout the Union. The Advertiser has received hundreds of letters and clippings from the publicity bureaux of the liquor dealers of the mainland inviting us to join in the fight against the measure, and every other newspaper has been likewise impertuned. The liquor dealers know that this law, if properly enforced, will make prohibition prohibit where heretofore it has been almost a farce.

ABRAHAM LINCOLN.

Today the world will celebrate the birthday of Abraham Lincoln. Among all the sons of men that have contributed to progress none is more deeply loved and admired than he, who served his country in its greatest trial and died as his work was accomplished. Lincoln has been dead now almost half a century. During every day and year of that time his character has grown as history has made him better known.

Of this great man, one of his successors, Theodore Roosevelt, said in a eulogy:

"This rail-splitter, this boy who passed his ungainly youth in the dire poverty of the poorest of the frontier folk, whose rise was by weary and painful labor, lived to lead his people through the burning flames of a struggle from which the nation emerged, purified as by fire, born anew to a loftier life. After long years of iron effort, and of failures that came more often than victory, he at last rose to the leadership of the Republic, at the moment when that leadership had become the stupendous world-task of the time. He grew to know greatness, but never ease. Success came to him, but never happiness, save that which springs from doing well a painful and a vital task. Power was his but not pleasure. The furrows deepened on his brow, but his eyes were undimmed by either hate or fear. His gaunt shoulders were bowed, but his steel teeth never faltered as he bore for a burden the destinies of his people. Disaster saddened but never dismayed him. As the red years of war went by they found him ever doing his duty in the present, ever facing the future with fearless front, high of heart, and dauntless of soul. Unbroken by hatred, unshaken by scorn, he worked and suffered for the people. Triumph was his at the last."

AN OPPORTUNITY FOR THE CLERGYMEN.

The clergymen of Honolulu have a chance offered them now to set a good example to the people of the Territory and to do some good work for the public. On Monday, the members of the house of representatives majority will meet in caucus to determine upon the selection of house officers for the session of the legislature to convene on Wednesday. Among the offices to be filled is that of chaplain, a position which calls for the services of an ordained minister of the gospel for five minutes a day during the session, the obligations of the position calling for an invocation of from two hundred to a thousand words, the longer prayers coming during the first few weeks, according to customs. Heretofore it has been the custom to appoint political persons in the house and senate, paying from two hundred to three hundred dollars a session to each. This has been long regarded as, and is, "graft"; particularly mean graft because collected in the name of the Lord.

If the Republican caucus on Monday were to be supplied with a list of names of Honolulu clergymen willing to officiate in turn in house and senate without pay, it would set an example that might shame the members out of repeating other grafts that have long been a heavy drag on the treasury, upon which there have been and will be more legitimate demands than can be met. There are, in the various Honolulu churches, at least half a hundred clergymen and priests, many of whom can speak Hawaiian. If any ten of these would volunteer their services, the call upon any one would not be excessive. Every Christian church should be represented among the volunteers.

If the clergymen set the example, the rest of us can the more readily preach economy and advocate the wiping out of expensive sinecures, such as the legislature provides biennially. If, on the other hand, the men of God set an example by taking excessive payment for invoking the Divine blessing upon the lawmakers, who will be left in a position to object to ordinary laymen "grafting" in the various clerkships, translators' jobs and the rest of the over-paid positions?

SUMMARY REFORM MEASURES.

Those who profess to consider the lash as "cruel and unusual" punishment and a whipping post law unconstitutional, which The Advertiser is assured on good legal authority is not the case, should have their attention directed to the manner in which the new Chinese government proposes to treat opium smokers. The Chinese reform methods are short and simple, the following being a translation of a law recently enacted and now in force: "All opium criminals of the first degree will be shot until they are dead. A person, or persons, who shall be convicted for any one of the following offenses, will be punished as an opium criminal, or criminals, in the first degree.

- 1. A person who shall actually smoke the opium drug. 2. A person who shall actually smoke the opium drug, and secretly sell the same. 3. A person, planting the poppy, shall create any disturbance

with force and arms, when government officers are on duty to enforce the opium extirpation law.

"4. When three persons, or more, shall form a combination to smuggle or transport the prohibited drug, and who shall create any disturbance with force and arms, when those persons are put under arrest or detained by authorized officers, or by gentries of the locality, where the illegal trade is found."

There is not the least likelihood that the law as above translated will become a dead letter, since the enactment of which, the first precedent was established at Chang-sha. There, without mercy two opium criminals were convicted and executed.

Consequently, the question, whether or not China is sincere and determined to rid herself of the opium curse, and consequent immorality and shame, should be easily answered in reasonable correctness by the civilized world.

THE EFFECT OF PUBLICITY.

Several hard fought senatorial contests of January have been followed by reports of a contest in Washington. None of them, however, seems at all serious thus far. While there have been assertions about considerable expenditures of money in these contests by certain wealthy men, the required statements filed with the secretary of the senate under the new federal law show very meager disbursements. That need not be always taken as final proof. Although the law was supposed to have been carefully drawn, it is, as a matter of fact, far from rigid in its actual requirements. Lawyers say there is no means of enforcing it. All in all it is not an effective law and its utility probably will prove to be that it is one stage toward the enactment of a better statute.

The sensitive attitude of public opinion is probably a greater deterrent to men who would get into the senate by improper methods, than this publicity law. The Lorimer case has exercised a tremendous influence in that regard. Such an upheaval of sentiment was never before known over the possession of a senatorial toga. Leaving aside entirely the question of whether Lorimer should or should not have been unseated, the senate promises to be very responsive to public opinion for a while in such cases.

The senate is no longer comprised as numerous of multimillionaires as it was a few years ago. But whenever a very rich man undertakes to get to the senate, there is a likelihood that reports of undue influence, if not of improper use of money, gets speedily into circulation. That tendency may have had much to do with the recent dispatches from Wyoming that, while Senator Warren, now chairman of appropriations, would probably be reelected his political enemies would take the case promptly before the committee on privileges and elections at Washington.

Apart from the Lorimer case, the senate has had very few contests of recent years. The contest against Reed Smoot dragged along for two or three years but the Utah senator is now about the only member of the "upper legislative" branch who had any serious trouble over his senatorial title after his credentials had been presented. Twenty years ago it was otherwise. Every biennial period, when legislatures assembled to choose United States senators, there followed many ugly charges and in about every congress there were two, or three contests for trial before the senate.

Just now there is fair promise that the senate will have its full membership of ninety-six senators after March 4. New Hampshire and Illinois legislatures are yet in deadlock and Delaware, that used to be the home of many unseemly senatorial squabbles, is also in some trouble. But indications are not only that there will hardly be any contests before the senate during the next two years but that the elections are decidedly cleaner than of yore.

MR. WATSON'S CANDIDACY.

Publication of the report that E. M. Watson is an active candidate for the governorship is received in two ways: among many with genuine pleasure at the implication that he is sufficiently recovered from his severe illness to be physically in a position to consider the taking up of the arduous work of the most trying office in the local government; the other reception given the report, by the majority, is one of regret that Mr. Watson should have allowed his name to be used, because, despite opinions otherwise expressed, the general fear is that Mr. Watson would be undertaking too much in attempting to fill Governor Frear's shoes at this time. This latter sentiment is invariably accompanied with expressions of regret that Hawaii should be deprived of the services of one who in every way but that of physical strength is eminently qualified for the highest position in the Territory. It is generally recognized that Mr. Watson has the ability, training and high character necessary for the governorship, and, were the matter to come up a year from now, by which time he should be thoroughly recovered in health, the support given him would be practically unanimous, both in his own party and from the Republicans.

Under different conditions The Advertiser would gladly support Mr. Watson's candidacy, but is constrained at this time to say that his appointment would be unfair to the Territory and to him. Hawaii is a small community, but the administration of its affairs calls for the settlement of important and complex questions, to grapple with which calls for a man in unquestioned physical as well as mental condition.

A PROMOTION ADVANCE.

That the promotion committee has "boosted" and never "knocked" Hilo and the Volcano trip is evidenced by the victory of the committee in getting the Hamburg-American steamship company to alter its itinerary to include a call at Hilo on all future world cruises of the Cleveland, or any other steamer which the company may send.

For two years Secretary Wood has worked on the Hilo-Kilauea plan, utilizing every possible influence he could bring to bear to get the company to go to Hilo in order that the crater of Kilauea might be placed directly on the tourist map, and has accomplished results which will mean a good deal in the development of the Big Island as a tourists resort.

The Hamburg-American company, according to its representative aboard the Cleveland, will "play up" Hilo and the active crater of Kilauea as features in all its future advertising. In fact, the crater will be made one of the principal attractions for the new world cruise, sharing honors for first place with the Panama Canal, through which the tourist-liner will pass on her next voyage.

Now that the Hamburg-American company intends to make Hilo a port of call, the necessity for making that harbor absolutely safe for ships at anchor and of dredging a deep, navigable waterway to the new wharf is greater than ever.

HOLSTEIN WONDERED AT GOVERNOR'S SLIP

(Continued from Page One)

mer kings and queens used to sit in state. The velvet for the drapery will be of the same rich shade and quality as that now doing time-honored service. Speaker Holstein confirmed The Advertiser's exclusive announcements in relation to the various chairmanships of the most important committees of the house, with just one or two exceptions. A. P. Tavares will head the public expenditures and accounts committee, while George P. Cooke takes the agricultural and forestry committee.

The other important committees will be headed as follows: Norman Watkins, finance; C. H. Cooke, education; Dr. George H. Huddy, public lands and internal improvements; Coney, health and police; Sheldon, judiciary; Waiholo, printing.

All the chairmen are Republicans and so will be the chairmen of the lesser important committees, with the exception of Henry L. Kawewehi, the lone Home Ruler, who will, by special dispensation, be made the chairman of the military committee. Holstein stated that the Democrats would be represented in every committee in accordance with the dictates of common courtesy, parliamentary usage and unwritten law, but in no case will the Republican members be in the minority.

PARCEL POST.

"Why are all these dogs bawling around that letter box?" "Somebody just mailed a package of liver."—Kansas City Journal.

KOREANS SAY INJUSTICE WAS DONE COMPATRIOT

After making an investigation into the charges against Cho Pyeng Yo, a Korean who was acquitted of the charge of rape on a three-year-old girl in the police court on Wednesday, a committee of the National Korean Association issued a statement last evening to the effect that the charge was unfounded in the first place, as there was no evidence to hold the man in jail, as had been done. Cho Pyeng Yo, who was cook for Oahu College, although acquitted, has been ashamed to go back to ask for his old job. The committee assert that a great injustice was done the man.

SCHULZE—In Shanghai, China, February 12, to Mr. and Mrs. Emil Schulze, a daughter.

MOTHERS SHOULD REMEMBER THIS.

We wish to call your attention to the fact that most infectious diseases such as whooping cough, diphtheria and scarlet fever are contracted when the child has a cold. Chamberlain's Cough Remedy will quickly cure a cold and greatly lessen the danger of contracting these diseases. This remedy is famous for its cures of colds. It contains no opium or other narcotic and may be given to a child with implicit confidence. For sale by Benson, Smith & Co., Ltd., agents for Hawaii.—Advertisement.

FISH MARKET IS GIVEN BAD NAMES

Condemned as Insanitary from All Points — Supervisors May Act.

Important matters of general interest to the city were discussed at the meeting of the supervisors last night, and steps taken for several needed improvements, these including the condemning of the present fish market, plans for a city hospital and for the framing of a bill providing for a frontage tax for the building of sidewalks and other improvements in which property owners are directly interested.

The matter of the fish market came up on a letter presented by Chairman Wolter of the health committee from City Physician J. T. Wayson. The letter asked for a conference to be arranged between the city's health committee, the territorial board of health and Doctor Wayson, which should include an inspection of the fish market. The matter was referred to the health committee.

Doctor Wayson's letter reads as follows:

Condemns Fish Market. "You will notice that (in my last report) I make reference to the dilapidated condition of the counters, etc.," writes the city physician to the committee, "and besides, I wish to inform you that I had City Plumbing Inspector Mielstein look over the plans, hoping that he might be able to suggest some feasible way to improve the drainage and sewer connections which would help to better or conditions, but his report made to me is very discouraging. The place is now so arranged that it would mean a complete renovation of the premises to put it in a sanitary condition.

"I therefore suggest," he continues, "that you bring the matter before your committee and that your committee and the territorial board of health, with myself, meet at the general market for the purpose of thoroughly investigating it and, in my judgment, condemn the same as being unfit as it now stands, so that the whole question of a general market may be brought before the coming legislature to take action upon the advisability of establishing either a municipal or territorial market along improved lines and in line with future betterment of all health matters which will undoubtedly take place during the next legislative session."

Site for Hospital.

Through the Hon. Jay Fern, Mayor of Honolulu, as agent, W. C. Achi presented a map of a tract of land near the Queen's Hospital which he wishes to sell the city as a site for a hospital. The presentation of the map brought on a discussion in which it was generally admitted that the hospital was needed and that the legislative committee of the supervisors should ascertain what can be done in the way of territorial aid.

Chairman Wolter, of the health committee, declared that the city's bill for care of the sick is increasing by leaps and bounds, and that other cities are acquiring the habit of shipping their sick here for treatment at the expense of this city. He declared that the city must be rat-proofed and cleaned up. Referring to the fishmarket he said:

"You supervisors ought to inspect the fishmarket and see the veridigris there. Why, if one fish should touch some of that veridigris, you would wake up in the morning, maybe, and read in The Advertiser where twenty people had been killed by poison."

Would Mean Real Work.

Supervisor Petrie, taking up the question of the framing of a bill providing for a frontage tax to be presented to the legislature, asked Deputy City Attorney Milverton if the city attorney's office could not draft such a measure, inasmuch as it would be in the interest of the city.

Milverton replied that such a thing was no part of the city attorney's duties, and Petrie thereon asked for a written opinion as to the power of the supervisors to hire an attorney to draw this and such other bills in the interest of the city as might be suggested.

It appears that the legislative committee of the supervisors met with the senators and representatives-elect as to securing the passage of bills desired, and it was suggested by the latter that the city attorney draw up the bills as desired by the supervisors and the senators and representatives from Oahu would do their best to get them through.

Milverton last night gave an off-hand opinion that the city can hire outside legal aid if it decides this is necessary, and it is probable that this action will be taken and that the attorney so engaged with the legislative committee will see to the framing of the bills and their presentation.

THRUM COLLECTION WAS ON EXHIBITION

One of the largest meetings of the Hawaiian Philatelic Society was that held last evening in the University Club. President Gribble was not present and B. F. Beardmore presided. The Thrum collection of Hawaiian postage and revenue stamps, which was presented to the Bishop Museum by Charles R. Bishop, was on exhibition. This collection contains one of the rarest and most valuable stamps in the world, the two-cent "Missionary" stamp, which is valued at \$700.

Rev. W. D. Westervelt also showed a large block of one-cent United States of an old issue imperforated, which he secured in the Chicago postoffice. A. L. Mackaye resigned as sales agent, auctioneer and house manager. The board of trustees will fill the vacancy. The meeting was a very enjoyable and instructive one.



The brightest day for every girl and every woman is the day when she looks well, feels well and is well. For every woman who does not enjoy these bright days of good health there is this cheering news. Your aching back, the dizziness, languor and weakness that leaves you trembling and breathless after any exertion, those attacks of faintness and headaches that make everything blurred, can be banished just as soon as you make up your mind to build up your blood with Dr. Williams' Pink Pills. They are the blood builder every pale, bloodless, sick woman should take. Women who have tried them value them above all other medicines. They know that they make the pure, red blood that brings freedom from pain and weariness, color to the cheeks, brightness to the eye and a healthy appetite.

Every woman should know that she must have good, pure blood if she is to be strong and healthy. The pale, sickly girl, who does not grow strong, has no appetite, and has to stay out of school, suffers from lack of blood. The mother who breaks down and becomes nervous under the worry and hard work of bringing up her family, needs good blood. The woman who is easily tired out and looks old before her time, has poor blood. To all of these women Dr. Williams' Pink Pills will give new, rich blood and prompt relief. They will build up the strength, tone up the stomach and nerves and give robust health. A booklet, "Plain Talks to Women," will be sent free upon request of any woman. Dr. Williams' Pink Pills are sold by all druggists at 50 cents per box or six boxes for \$2.50, or direct by mail, postpaid, by the Dr. Williams Medicine Company, Schenectady, N. Y.

Advt.

SAY REPORT HAS NO BASIS IN FACT

In reply to an article appearing in The Advertiser yesterday morning, in which complaints had been reported in regard to barring of soldiers in uniform from the decks of the S. S. Cleveland, H. Hackfeld & Co., as agents of the Hamburg-American line, make the following statement:

Editor Advertiser:—Regarding the article on the front page of your today's edition under the headlines, "Soldiers in Uniform kept off the Cleveland," and the statement that under instructions from the officers of that ship, according to complaints made to the commanding officers of the U. S. Army last night, the undersigned, as agents of the Hamburg-American line, and in justice to the commander and officers of the S. S. Cleveland, hereby wish to state that no such orders were given, nor were any soldiers in uniform debarred from the steamer during the regular visitors' hours—from three to five o'clock—yesterday afternoon, which hours were prominently advertised in the afternoon paper. During these hours our representative saw a goodly number of soldiers in uniform on board the Cleveland and any alleged complaints made are, in our opinion, nothing but malicious falsehoods. Respectfully yours, H. HACKFELD & CO., LTD. P. Wm. Klebahn, Secy. Agents, Hamburg-American Line.

Many Investigate.

A representative of H. Hackfeld & Co. was yesterday furnished with the name of a soldier belonging to the engineer corps who supplied The Advertiser with the story, together with the name of the officer of the Cleveland who, the soldier claimed, issued the order in his presence. The soldier further stated a number of other details in connection with the alleged order against men in uniform, and declared that customs inspectors and other local officials on the wharf were cognizant of the order and freely expressed their disapproval of it. The incident will probably be investigated.

ANSWER IT HONESTLY

Are the Statements of Honolulu Citizens Not More Reliable Than Those of Other Strangers?

This is a vital question. It is fraught with interest to Honolulu.

It permits of only one answer. It cannot be evaded or ignored. A Honolulu citizen speaks here, Speaks for the welfare of Honolulu. A citizen's statement is reliable. An utter stranger's doubtful. Home proof is the best proof. James C. L. Armstrong, Nuuanu Valley, Honolulu, Hawaii, says: "I was a sufferer from kidney trouble for three years and Dean's Backache Kidney Pills completely cured me. I have had no return attacks of the complaint during the last year. I cannot recommend this remedy too highly."

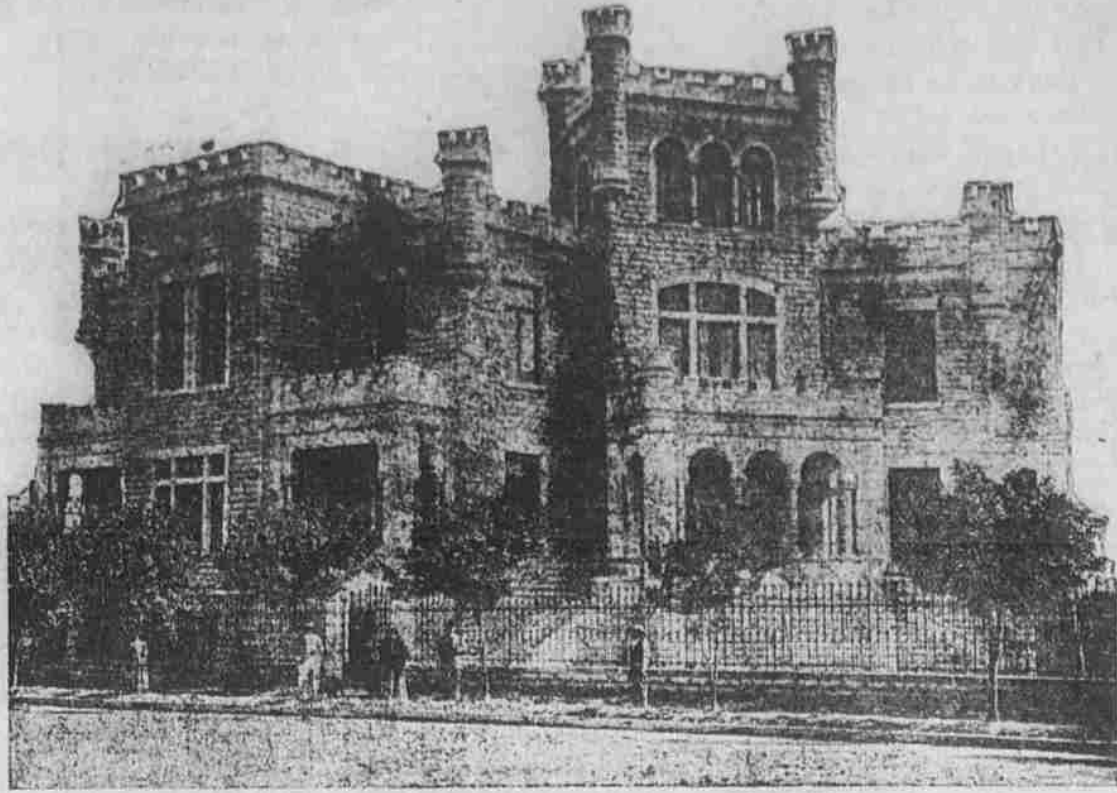
Dean's Backache Kidney Pills are sold by all druggists and storekeepers at 50 cents per box, (six boxes \$2.50), or will be mailed on receipt of price by the Hollister Drug Co., Honolulu, wholesale agents for the Hawaiian Islands. Remember the name, Dean's, and take no substitute.

Advt.

(By Federal Wireless Telegraph)

WASHINGTON, FEBRUARY 12.—(Special to The Advertiser)—By special direction of President Taft all troops stationed within the departmental limits of the first tactical division of Governor's Island, New York, constituting the first Brigade of from 2500 to 3000 men were ordered today to be held in readiness to embark on two transports at Newport News, Virginia, immediately on receipt of orders.

The fourth brigade of the second division at Chicago, and a brigade at Omaha and at Fort Russell, Wyoming, were also ordered to be in readiness to move. The destination was not specified.



THE UNITED STATES EMBASSY IN THE CITY OF MEXICO.



BIRDS-EYE VIEW OF THE MEXICAN GOVERNMENT PALACE, Which is the objective point of attack by the rebels under Diaz.

***** (By Federal Wireless Telegraph.) * EL PASO, Texas, February 12. *—(Special to The Advertiser)— * Burning towns and destroying the * property of both Americans and * Mexicans, the rebel General Escan- * zar today moved his forces out of * Casa Grande. * Salazar left in ruins Colonia * Diaz, an American town of a nor- * mal population of 700 persons. * Colonia Dublan, another American * town is reported to have been fired * and other American colonies are * endangered. * All the federal troops at Ciu- * dad, about 3000 men, today declar- * ed for Diaz. * *****

DESPERATE STREET FIGHTING.

(By Federal Wireless Telegraph.) CITY OF MEXICO, February 12.—(Special to The Advertiser)—Resum- ing at seven-twenty o'clock this morning the battle that was ended by dark- ness Tuesday evening, the Madero and Diaz forces clashed in a terrific engage- ment that lasted until early this after- noon, when firing ceased. * Formal demand upon Madero that * hostilities be suspended at once was * made by United States Ambassador * Wilson and the German Ambassador. * Rebels and Federals conferred on the * demand. * For six hours shrapnel flew through * the city's streets, doing tremendous * *****



HENRY LANE WILSON

United States Ambassador to Mexico. * ***** * damage to the business buildings and * killing scores of non-combatants. Ex- * pert gunners in the Diaz ranks shelled * many high buildings where the Madero * guns were mounted and rifle bullets * scattered against houses occupied by * hundreds of Americans as well as the * countrymen of the combatants. Ex- * ploding shells struck the Mutual Life * Insurance building, setting it on fire. * For two hours the British Legation * was under fire. * BRITISH EMBASSY STRUCK. * The federal battery stationed near * the building drew the fire from the * Diaz machine guns and the embassy

was struck by several shells. * To add to the horror of the situation * three thousand prisoners were released * from Belen prison, the liberated men * scattering to all parts of the city. * Treachery already prevails in several * sections. * Spattered with the blood of hundreds * who fell in yesterday's battle, the cap- * ital's principal business streets pre- * sented a ghastly plight at dawn. Torn * and asunder bodies littered the * pavements. Estimates of the dead * vary from two hundred to one thou- * sand. Regardless of the incidental loss * of life and the protests of American * Ambassador Wilson and Senor De La * Barra, a former provisional president, * the struggle was continue today, Pres- * ident Madero giving the order which * sent his forces in a determined assault * on Diaz's arsenal stronghold. * PLEADS IN NAME OF HUMANITY. * "In the name of humanity, and as * a Mexican who is free from political * and revolutionary parties," pleaded * De La Barra with Madero, "I wish to * offer my services in any way possible * to effect peace without further blood- * shed." Madero thanked De La Barra, * but declared no terms other than an * unconditional surrender could be made * with Diaz. * "I am not afraid to die," asserted * Madero, "and I propose to die, if nec- * essary, fighting for the right." Then * he gave orders for the renewal of the * battle. * Almost the first shell fired by the * government's artillery struck the Mut- * ual Life Insurance building and ex- * ploded. Another building to feel the * effects of the machine guns was the * Y. M. C. A. building, which yesterday * was decorated with the flags of the * Diaz Revolt. * It was made the scene yesterday * of a scorching spray of bullets and it * was again the center of attack today. * Its demolition appears almost a cer- * tainty. * CONSUL'S NARROW ESCAPE. * (By Federal Wireless Telegraph.) * CITY OF MEXICO, February 12.— * (Special to The Advertiser)—The es- * cape of Consul-General Arnold Shanklin * and his staff from the American con- * sulate building during the seven hour * battle between the federal troops and * the rebels in the streets of Mexico City * yesterday was a sensational one. * Mr. Shanklin broke down two doors * and was thus enabled to pass into and * through an adjoining building and to * make exit on a closed street, which * was at the moment free from rifle fire. * The consul general and staff carried * along with them a wounded man who * had been brought into the consulate * building for temporary treatment. * AMERICAN WOMEN KILLED. * (By Federal Wireless Telegraph.) * CITY OF MEXICO, February 12.— * (Special to The Advertiser)—Mrs. * Holmes, an American woman, was shot * and killed during the battle. Mrs. Grif- * fith, also an American woman, was also * shot and killed.

GREAT BRITAIN FOR INTERVEN- TION.

LONDON, February 12.—(By Asso- ciated Press Cable)—This morning's newspapers, practically without excep- tion in discussing the situation in Mexico, concede that the United States has all the justification necessary for intervention in the affairs of that troubled republic. * ANOTHER CRUISER FOR MEXICO. * HAVANA, Cuba, February 13.—(By Associated Press Cable)—The United States cruiser Cuba, on station in this harbor, has received orders to sail at once for Vera Cruz, Mexico. * GENERAL MAUS TO FRONT. * VANCOUVER BARRACKS, Wash- ington, February 13.—(By Associated Press Cable)—Brigadier-General Maus received orders late last evening to at once proceed to Albany, New York, to take command of the First Brigade, which has been ordered to hold itself in readiness to move.

CITY OF MEXICO, February 13.—(By Associated Press Cable)—Anti- cipating the resumption of hostilities here today between the federal troops of Madero and the rebels under Diaz, more than 600 of the American resi- dents of this city have fled from their homes to temporary quarters on the outskirts of the city. * So far it is estimated that the casu- alties in the street fighting exceed 300 dead and 1500 wounded, many of the latter so severely that death must result. * Mrs. Griffith, who was wounded early yesterday by machine gun fire, died later. Abbe Bland, an American printer, while walking along the street, was severely wounded in the arm. * United States Ambassador Wilson advises all Americans who can to move out of the city at once, as he antici- pates some tremendous fighting today and tomorrow, which will be decisive of the fate of the Madero government. * At ten o'clock last night a brief artillery battle opened upon an alarm being given of a night attack by the rebels on the palace.

PHILADELPHIA, February 13.—(By Associated Press Cable)—"If Abraham Lincoln were alive he would be with the Republicans today," declared President Taft in the course of his speech at the Union League ban- quet here last night. * LOMBARDI OPERA COMPANY HERE FOR THREE WEEKS * (By Federal Wireless Telegraph.) * SAN FRANCISCO, February 12.— * (Special to The Advertiser)—With sub- stantial guarantees, the Lombardi Grand Opera Company has been in- vited to give a three-weeks' season in Honolulu, and then go on to Japan for the fulfillment of the young Mikado's wish to introduce occidental music among his people. After Japan, Aus- tralia will be visited.



FRANCISCO LEON DE LA BARRE Former provisional president of Mexico, who is seeking to bring about peace.

CONSTANTINOPLE, February 13.—(By Associated Press Cable)—The Grand Vizier, Shekret Pasha, issued a statement here today in which he em- phatically asserts that the Porte is striving to bring about peace and that every effort will be made to end the war as soon as possible by means of negotiations. * ASKS POWERS TO INTERVENE. * (By Federal Wireless Telegraph.) * LONDON, February 12.—(Special to The Advertiser)—The Turkish govern- ment today formally requested Sir Edward Grey to invite the European Powers to intervene to stop the Balkan war. The request was communicated to the ambassadors here, who trans- mitted it to their respective govern- ments. The ambassadors will meet Friday to report the result. * KILL MEN, ABDUCT GIRLS. * SOFIA, Bulgaria, February 12.—(Special to The Advertiser)—Assem- bling the whole male population of the seaport of Buyuk Chimmedje in the vil- lage schoolhouse, Turkish troops mas- saced them, according to dispatches received here today. The elder women and young children were subsequently killed and the young girls taken cap- tive aboard Turkish vessels. * KING'S RELATIVES WOUNDED. * (By Federal Wireless Telegraph.) * CETINJE, Montenegro, February 12.—(Special to The Advertiser)—It was officially stated here today that King of Montenegro's brother was se- riously wounded, and two of his cousins fatally injured, in the recent fight- ing at Scutari.

(By Federal Wireless Telegraph.) CHRISTCHURCH, New Zealand, February 12.—(Special to The Advertiser)—The Terra Nova, the vessel which took Captain Robert F. Scott to the Antarctic on his way to the South Pole, and which returned there to fetch him back, but instead brought the news of his and his companions' heroic death, arrived in port this morning. * For a Scott Memorial. * (By Federal Wireless Telegraph.) * LONDON, February 12.—(Special to The Advertiser)—The Lord Mayor of London announced today the opening of a "mission house" fund for the erection of a memorial to Captain Robert F. Scott and his companions, who died in the Antarctic. * (By Federal Wireless Telegraph.) * LONDON, February 12.—(Special to The Advertiser)—Military suffragettes today burned down the refreshment hall in Regents Park. The words "Votes for Women" were found scratched in the gravel near by.

YAMAMOTO IS PREMIER RIOTING IN TOKIO ENDS * (By Federal Wireless Telegraph.) * TOKIO, February 12.—(Special to The Advertiser)—Rioting, which forced the retirement of Prince Katsura as premier, ceased here today when Ad- miral Count Yamamoto was installed as head of a new cabinet. Yamamoto's selection was a compromise and was unexpected. * PROGRESSIVES TO STICK. * NEW YORK, February 13.—(By As- sociated Press Cable)—Colonel Roosevelt, speaking at the Lincoln dinner of the National Progressive Club last night, declared the Progressives have come to stay. * ORDERS SIMPLE FUNERAL. * (By Federal Wireless Telegraph.) * ROME, February 12.—(Special to The Advertiser)—Pope Pius X desired to permit the funeral of his sister, Rosa Maria, to take place in St. Peter's church today. He ordered a simple funeral. * ***** * WASHINGTON, February 13. * (By Associated Press Cable) * —At an important meeting of the * cabinet with President Taft last * night, it was decided that it * is the developments in Mexico are * such that it is deemed necessary * for the United States to intervene, * the President will lay the facts * before congress in a special mes- * sage. It was decided that under * the circumstances it would be * proper to take this course of pro- * ceedure before such action as * might result in war. * *****

PROBLEMS WHICH SPEAKER FACES

Appointments of Committees and Especially Chairman, May Puzzle Holstein.

Speaker Holstein, for undoubtedly he will again provide over the destinies of the territorial house of representatives, will have quite a task on his hands in the matter of selecting proper chairmen for his committees. * There are only eight Republicans who were elected to the coming session, including the speaker, who have had previous experience in legislative work and the policy heretofore has been to select the chairmen from among the returned members, but there are twelve regular standing committees to be appointed and no one man should preside over more than one committee. * The committees, as provided for in the house rules, are: Accounts and public expenditures; agriculture, forestry, promotion and immigration; Education; enrollment, revision and printing; finance; health and police; juris- prudence; military; miscellaneous; public lands and internal improvements; and rules. * Under the rules, the speaker is named chairman of the journal committee, the other two members being the chair- men of the accounts and public expendi- tures, and enrollment, revision and printing committees. Thus there will be but seven returned Republican mem- bers and as many as eleven chairmen to be appointed. * Speaker Holstein may set aside party lines and give the military committee to Henry Kawewehi and the miscel- laneous one to some democrat, and in the latter case he may not be particular who gets it. * While nothing definite has been set- tled upon yet, it seems as if Norman Watkins will head the finance commit- tee; C. H. Cooke, education; Doctor Huddy or George P. Cooke, public lands and internal improvements; Coney, the health and police, his old committee; Sheldon, one of the un- usually few lawyers of the house, the judiciary committee; Wainalo, print- ing; A. P. Tavares, agriculture, fore- stry and kindred matters; George P. Cooke or Doctor Huddy, public expendi- tures and accounts. * Because of the situation Holstein finds himself in he will be practically forced to appoint several of the new Republican members to head the other committees. He will also find himself in a peculiar position in the appoint- ment of the remaining members of the respective committees and still refrain from placing a Democratic majority on any one of them.

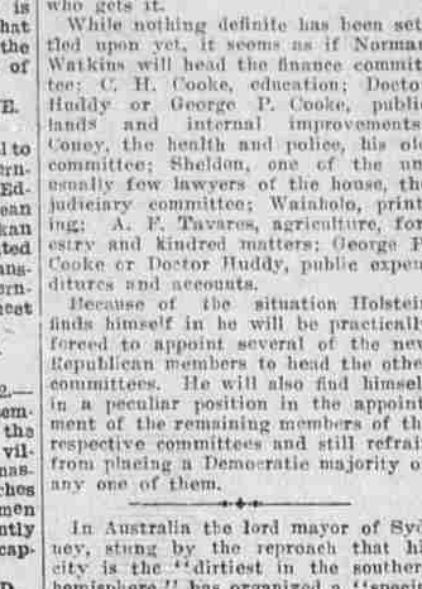
In Australia the lord mayor of Syd- ney, stung by the reproach that his city is the "dirtiest in the southern hemisphere," has organized a "special patrol force" of a hundred gigantic Australians to capture citizens offend- ing against the municipal by-laws for the preservation of good order, neat- ness and cleanliness. He mustered them the other day in the yard of the city hall. "Act," he said, "without fear or favor. Never mind whether the of- fender is well dressed or shabbily dressed. Do your duty. Many of our citizens have fallen into dirty habits and we have to teach them to be clean and tidy."—Indianapolis News. * In Athens the woman who wears a large hat in a theater, is fined \$10. Speak to us no more of the decadence of Greece.—New York Evening Sun.

LINCOLN'S BIRTH IS CELEBRATED

Appropriate Ceremonies at Both Liliuokalani and Punahou Schools.

(From Thursday Advertiser) Any regard which the majority of the business houses of Honolulu may have for the memory of Lincoln, was in the words of District Attorney Breckens, placed on the secret file as far as any outward indication of it on the Emancipator's birthday yester- day was concerned. There were any number of bare flag poles and those in use, as a rule flew the gorgeous ban- ner of China which was celebrating its first anniversary as a Republic. * But whatever the elders failed to do, the children celebrated, particular- ly at Kaimuki, where a great bronze tablet to the memory of Lincoln was unveiled in the Liliuokalani School with appropriate ceremonies and at Punahou Preparatory School. * The exercises at the former school had the accompaniment of the Hawai- ian band, which turned out to a man and under the leadership of Captain Berger gave a program of patriotic airs during the afternoon. On the platform were seated members of the Grand Army of the Republic, the Spanish-American War Veterans, and others taking part in the ceremonies. * The program opened with the sing- ing of the song, "God Speed the Re- public," by the school, after which the Rev. F. G. Williams pronounced the in- vocation. * Eulogy of Lincoln. * Chairman Ed Towse spoke briefly, saying in part: "We are assembled here to do honor to a peerless soul and great institution. Upon no more fitting spot than the entrance to a public school could be placed a memorial to Abraham Lincoln. As his spirit looks from the unseen realms of the blessed upon the machinery of our existence, his thought might be that our present idealization of him might not be inap- propriate. As he was the champion of the common people, so is the public school the heritage and pride of the common people. While he cared not for the superlative polish of the mind, he believed in its cultivation for the gen- eral good. Without the privileges of the most ordinary schooling, he became a superb scholar in that he knew him- self and he knew men. * Lincoln was the greatest human force that since time began has flashed across the limited horizon of mankind. His was a life of struggle and sacrifice and accomplishment; of justice, truth and purity; of staunch purpose, of fixed determination and of unbounded faith. It is no error to declare that his char- acter still pulsates as the high mark of the expression of man's usefulness to his fellow men." * Children Take Part. * Following the spirited singing of "The Battle Hymn of the Republic" by the children, Miss Bon K. Towse sang the beautiful and appropriate "My Captain, O My Captain." * Lincoln's Gettysburg address was given with fine effect by Reginald Timberlake, a young orator of the school. Possibly the most interesting feature of the program was the recital of his memories of Lincoln by C. H. Dickey. * The speaker's father was a judge in Illinois before whom Lincoln prac- ticed, and in addition was a warm per- sonal friend, so that young Dickey was frequently thrown into the company of Lincoln both before and after he became President. He told a number of anecdotes of Lincoln and indicated to his youthful audience the lessons to be learned in studying the life of Lin- coln. * The presentation of the tablet on be- half of the Waiiale, Kaimuki and Pa- loalo Improvement Club was made by George W. R. King in a few pithy re- marks in which he apparently declared for woman suffrage inasmuch as he told the little girls in the audience that he hoped that when they grew up they would be accorded the same rights and responsibilities as the men. The unveiling of the tablet was done by Fred Turrill, a veteran of the Civil War, and it was accepted on behalf of the department of education by Wal- lace R. Farrington. The exercises closed with the singing of "America." * Among those seated on the platform were the following members of the local post of the Grand Army of the Republic: P. W. Rider, W. H. Wilkin- son, W. W. Maky, Mr. McCandless, G. W. Smith, F. Turrill and James Copeland. The auditorium was filled to the doors, with every seat taken. * Program at Punahou. * At Punahou Preparatory School the following was the program of exer- cises: * Song, "God Bless Our Native Land," Choir. * Recitation, "Lincoln's Birthday," Aileen Dowsett. * Essay, "Lincoln the Statesman," Evelyn Breckens. * Recitation, "Abraham Lincoln," by Jas. A. Garfield, Leon Ebersole. * Concert recitation, "The Gettys- burg Address," eighth grade. * Song, "America," School.

UNSIGHTLY COMPLEXIONS YIELD TO CUTICURA SOAP



Assisted by Cuticura Ointment. For preserving, purify- ing and beautifying the skin, scalp, hair and hands, for clearing the complexion, for itching, scaly scalps with dry, thin and falling hair, for minor eruptions, rashes, itchings and irritations, for sanative, antiseptic cleans- ing and for all the purposes of the toilet, bath and nurs- ery, Cuticura Soap and Cuti- cura Ointment are unrivaled. * ***** * Import: London, 27, Charterhouse St., Paris, 10, Rue de la Harpe, 10, New York, 10, N. York St., Boston, 10, N. State St., Philadelphia, 10, N. 3rd St., Chicago, 10, N. Dearborn St., San Francisco, 10, N. Market St., Honolulu, 10, N. King St. * *****

MODERN WOMAN NOT SOUAW; SHOULD VOTE

CHICAGO, February 13.—Mayor Brand Whitlock of Toledo, Ohio, spoke here today to the Political Equal League in which he said that votes for women are their right, and not a theory. * "The assertion that the place for woman is in the home dates back to the period when women were squaws whose duty was to do all the manual work of the tribe," he said. * Mr. Whitlock declared himself out of sympathy with English militant suff- rages, because, he said, "they seek votes for taxpaying women, not for all women. Violence never accomplish- ed anything, anyhow." * A SUGGESTION. * "Half a jar of my remedy cured Wombert. Less than half of jar cured Bopwidd. What do you say to that?" * "Too much waste. You ought to market your remedy in smaller jars." *—Kansas City Journal.

"NOT GUILTY" TUCKER'S ANSWER

"One of the Penalties of Public Life is to Be Often Misunderstood."

(From Wednesday Advertiser)

"Let them prove it," said Land Commissioner Joshua D. Tucker yesterday after reading the report in The Advertiser telling of the dissatisfaction expressed by would-be bidders over the manner in which he conducted the Makiki lots sale on the Capitol steps Monday.

"I reiterate that the sale was conducted in accordance with law and I don't think I owe the public any explanation," he said.

So far no complaint has been lodged with Governor Frear against Tucker, though it was reiterated yesterday that the commissioner's actions are to be reported and an investigation demanded. "No charges against Land Commissioner Tucker have been filed with me," said Governor Frear. "There are other sources where these complaints can be lodged before they reach me. Until these are utilized it would not be necessary to have me consider any accusation against Commissioner Tucker."

"I was one of the few spectators who were present when Tucker first declared the Makiki sale closed Monday," said one of the bidders, yesterday. "Notwithstanding the honorable commissioner's statement to the contrary, it was generally understood that he had declared the sale closed. Practically everyone had left the place when the sale was again resumed and almost before the time it takes to tell it had elapsed, three choice lots had been disposed of at prices just a shade over the upset prices. This, in face of the fact that in nearly every instance where there was open bidding the sale prices averaged several hundred dollars over the upset price. If Mr. Tucker is sincere in his claim that he had not declared the sale closed, the next time he officiates as auctioneer for valuable property owned by the Territory he should be more plain in his enunciation. The entire public would like to be taken into the commissioner's confidence when such snags as those at the 'recess' sale Monday are to be had."

Friends of Commissioner Tucker say that the protests are being made by dissatisfied speculators and others who hoped to secure advantages which the land office could not legally grant. "This is just one of the penalties of public life," said Land Commissioner Tucker yesterday. "I am big and strong, still know how to laugh and smile at everything and believe I can stand it."

REALTY TRANSACTIONS.

- Entered of Record February 5, 1913. Waikaeo Mill Co to Geo D Russell... Hatchedon Sug Plant Co to Chas H Aki... M Mayeda to T Terada et al... William R Castle Tr to Makaliko Miller... Kaimuki Land Co Ltd to William Niroll et al... Mary A Thomas and hab to J Kohimizu... John J Combs and wf to George Terriot and wf... Henry Waterhouse Trust Co Ltd to J B Atherton Est Ltd... A M Minnie H Gilman and hab to J B Atherton Est Ltd... Addl Chgo Castle & Cooke Ltd to J B Atherton Est Ltd... Joseph A Gilman and wf to J B Atherton Est Ltd... Antonio C Borges to T Harada... Thomas Pineapple Co Ltd to Pinetar Sales Co Ltd... Entered of Record February 6, 1913. S Saito to First Natl Bank of Waikuku... Manuwa (k) to Annie Farden... James Kamakele to J Garcia Tr... Mrs Mary Hennessey to Harvey R Hitchcock... Kahae (w) to Sam Apou... Mrs Henry Long et al to Mrs O Makahio... Tom Quay to Tom Ayoy et al... Henry Waterhouse Trust Co Ltd Tr to Tom Quay... Tom Quay by Attys to Charles H W Norton... William O Achi and wf to Richard Ludloff... Huey Rice and hab to Pioneer Bldg & Loan Assn of H... Malia De La Cruz and hab to Pioneer Bldg & Loan Assn of H... David M Kapuhan and wf to Gilbert J Walker... Papohaku (widow) to L L McCandless... Kita Kawae to Lum Yat and wf... Carmina I Dias and hab to Lena E Marquez... Ethel Dickson and hab to Alfred Doune... Home Insurance Co of Hawaii Ltd to John E Gecas and wf... Oahu College by Trs to Territory of Hawaii... Oahu College by Trs to Territory of Hawaii... K Kalimapeka to Pilemona (w)... Pilemona Kalimapeka and hab to H K Kamalopili... Kapika Stone and hab to A F Cooke Jr... James E Jaeger and wf to Manuel M Raposo... William R Castle and wf to Mut Bldg & Loan Socy of H Ltd... Mary Phillips (widow) to Sidney Spitzer... Sidney Spitzer to First Amr Sava & Tr Co of Haw Ltd... Leonardo Ferreira and wf to Maui Agreel Co... Court of Land Registration. Koehi Segawa and wf to Home Insurance Co of Hawaii Ltd... Puka Kahualele and hab to Alexander Craig... Becky Cerkett and hab to William Henry... T Nakayama & K Yamamoto... T Olive Davies by Atty to Bank of Hawaii, Ltd

Hilo Picking Out Lots to Suit Herself Waiakea Tangle Should Be Settled

(Mail Special to The Advertiser.) Hilo, February 10.—If the interest which the administration takes in the Waiakea home lot matter continues, and if the favorable attitude already expressed by Davies & Co. in regard to the scheme gives itself expression in a release of the tract wanted, the opening of the tract should become a fact within not too many months, and one of the greatest steps in the development of the town will have been accomplished.

The maps which had been sent over by Tucker were gone over carefully last week by some of those prominently interested in the Waiakea home lot plan. Among them were Senator Mitzger and Surveyor Tom Cook, both of whom have an intimate personal knowledge of the topography involved. This was done in compliance with the suggestion which Tucker made during his recent stay here, namely that the tract desired be actually marked out on a map, so as to enable the Territory to determine without room for doubt just what was wanted.

There was no disagreement or divergence of opinion among those present as to what should be the boundaries of the tract. Care was also taken to avoid interfering with the Southworth plan for a park scheme, which was taken up and recommended to the Governor by the board of trade.

The Selection.

- The tract which was staked off has N Fernandez to Bank of Hawaii Ltd... Kauli Lilihi (k) to Kemoo Land Co, Ltd... Manuel Gouveia to Kunimatsu Niyama... James W Bergstrom and wf to Maria Campos... Mary E Foster by Atty to Ida J S Weedon... S H Dowsett to Bishop and Co... E H Whiting et als to Kauikouani Children's Hospital... Mutual Investment Co. of Hawaii Ltd to A H Dondero... Margaret Lisman (widow) to Trent Trust Co, Ltd... Lusitana Bent. Socy of Haw. to Francisco Santos... Entered of Record February 8, 1913. K Takemoto to Havu Isala Paecing Co Ltd... Angus P McDonald and wf to H M Coke... Orpha Kinney to First Trust Co of Hilo Ltd... First Bank of Hilo Ltd to Peter Silva and wf... Naomi M K Hip and hab to William Chalmers... Teramoto Tokizo to T K Lalakea... Daniel K Kalai and wf to G W Lockington... Caroline et al to Likana B Lincoln et al... L B Lincoln and wf to First Bank of Hilo Ltd... Joe da C Pimental to First Bank of Hilo Ltd... Levi Nakaula et al to Eddie Kamoku... Richard Ludloff and wf to Albert Ludloff... L Lincoln L McCandless to Notice... Benjamin F Hollinger and wf to Bank of Hawaii Ltd... T K Ripi and wf to Norah Keawe Kapiolani Estate Ltd to Trs of M McNamara... Estate of James Campbell by Trs to Kapiolani Estate Ltd... Par Kapiolani Estate Ltd to John M Kelly... F A Schaefer and wf to Kaimilou Hinai... H W Rowell to Mary C Alexander... Entered of Record February 10, 1913. Pekana H Kapoo by Atty to Ichitaro Harada... Abel Cathcart and wf to Harvey R Hitchcock Jr et al... Benjamin Deniz et al to C Bolte... Moke Keahi and wf to John A Buck... Angus P McDonald to Joshua C Radway... Angus P McDonald adv Lewers & Cooke Ltd... Mary L Bowen and hab to William M Vincent... Howard D Bowen and wf et al to John Kahualele and wf... Charles H W Norton to Mabel A Gilbert... James Hoek and wf to Taisuke Murakami... Banjai Saloon... Banjai Saloon... Enoka W Palan and wf et al to William Henry... J H Schnack and wf to Lau Kang J A Gonsalves to Ella L T Rowland... Paulina Hoek (widow) to Mrs Annte Kamai... Annie Kamai and hab to Pioneer Bldg & Loan Assn of Hawaii... Louisa Keeneula and hab to Pioneer Bldg & Loan Assn of Hawaii... C B Cockett to Notice... Laukela (w) et al to Kemoo Land Co Ltd... Keku Lilihi (k) to Kemoo Land Co Ltd... Lau Shee (widow) to Trent Trust Co Ltd... Y Yamamoto et al to Komu Tract... Trent Trust Co Ltd to M K Goto... Manikichi Goto and wf to Mutual Investment Co of Hawaii Ltd... Entered of Record February 11, 1913. Mrs Julia Smythe to John S Santos... Luisa Kahuale and hab to G Masuda... W I Decato to G G Seong... David G Correa and wf to Albertina S Correa... Miyashiro Kamiko to Chas E King... Pelielili Lapenu and wf to Manuwa... Pelielili Lapenu and wf to Hakuha Nuanua... Pelielili Lapenu and wf to Holo-hakiki Kipa... Robert Gillespie to Richard Hanakau

WILL VISIT HILO ON RETURN VOYAGE

Tourist Liner Cleveland Arrives With This Message—Has Merry Crowd Aboard.

ARE PLEASSED AND PLEASING

Big Ship Flies "1915" Banner at Fore—Will Depart for Orient Today.

(From Thursday Advertiser)

When next the Hamburg-American liner Cleveland arrives in Hawaiian waters on a world-cruise she will first visit the town of Hilo and all the passengers will be taken to the Volcano of Kilauea and given an opportunity to witness one of the world's foremost wonders, after which all will come to Honolulu, enjoy a day or two here, and then proceed to New York via Orient and Mediterranean ports.

This was the information given by C. L. Vogelsang, the company's representative on board, shortly after the vessel was released from quarantine off the port of Honolulu yesterday forenoon, and is the direct result of hearty cooperation of the Hamburg-American Company with the promotion committee, after a couple of years' negotiations.

The Hilo-Kilauea entry into the itinerary of the Hamburg-American Company's world cruises will make that voyage one of the most complete that could be planned.

Oahu Smiled for Tourists.

The Cleveland was a little late in arriving yesterday from San Francisco and, although expected off port by eight o'clock, Captain Kier did not have her up to the quarantine area until long after nine, but he brought the vessel up quickly and displayed much seamanship in maneuvering the great ship.

As the promotion committee's boat neared the ship, shouts of "Hooray!" came from the steamer, while those aboard called "Aloha." The promotion launch was well filled, a number of young ladies being aboard with loads of beautiful and fragrant leis. The flowers caught the eyes of the multitude at the rail and they seemed eager to have them on board.

The ship was passed by the quarantine doctors about a quarter to eleven, when those in the launches were permitted to go aboard. It was a merry crowd which received the leis and they tried to get ahead of the many shouts of their appreciation for the American outpost in the middle of the Pacific.

The liner was brought into port and alongside the Alakea wharf without mishap, and there the travelers were greeted with a musical welcome by the Hawaiian band, the band of the ship playing in return.

Getting Acquainted.

It was a voyage uneventful in many respects, as the passengers are just beginning to get acquainted. The average age of all the travelers is a little above that of the preceding crowd which was landed at San Francisco, and has not altogether struck its best gait in the way of entertainment, but after limbering up a bit in Honolulu this crowd is expected to finish at New York as one of the jolliest of all the jolly crowds that have cruised around the world.

Mayor Jay Fern was an imposing figure as the first citizen of Honolulu on the promotion launch. He was recognized by some who had previously made the trip and was greeted with many friendly shouts. He welcomed the malihinis to the city.

The Cleveland is proudly bearing a Panama-Pacific International Exposition flag which it flies at the foremast-head. It is significant that the P.-P. I. E. flag is becoming recognized in all shipping as an international flag.

Hooghly River Pilikia.

The Cleveland is here a day ahead of her usual calling time, in order that time may be gained at Calcutta should the Hooghly River tide be such that the liner will be delayed there again as it was on the way East.

A few evenings ago the Clevelanders were entertained at an informal dance where all got together and made the best of a splendid evening. The music was good and there were many belles at the ball. Mrs. Gagner being voted one of the leaders.

While the Cleveland on her eastern tour had Hanan, the millionaire shoe man as one of its principal attractions, a man who gave princely dinners in almost ever port, the Cleveland this time has Philip K. Wrigley, the chewing gum man whose Spearmint brand is becoming well known. In honor of the arrival of Mr. Wrigley yesterday, May & Co., the local agents, had one of their big windows dressed in gum for the occasion. The Wrigley party is composed of Philip K. Wrigley, William Wrigley Jr., and Mrs. William Wrigley.

Federal Site Man Here.

William H. Eustis, at one time a Republican nominee for Governor of Minnesota, and who visited Honolulu about ten years ago as a special agent of the treasury department to select a site for the federal building, is making the tour on the Cleveland. Mr. Eustis on coming uptown took a look at the Makaha site, where the proposed building may be built, and said that it was just ten years ago when that part of the site was selected and that while he was on his way here again the federal jury had awarded the last award for the taking over of the remainder of the block bounded by King, Fort Merchant and Bishop streets.

While in Honolulu yesterday, Mr. Eustis was the principal speaker at the banquet of the central grounds in relation to the federal building site.

THINKS HONOLULU IS A FINE PLACE, BUT

You Ought to See Saskatoon in Saskatchewan, Says Mayor Clinkskill.

His Honor the mayor of Saskatoon is in town.

Hon. James Clinkskill, mayor for three times of the thriving Saskatchewan, Canada, city of 28,000 people, is visiting Honolulu seeking rest and quiet and has found it. The Paradise of the Pacific is nature's health resort and he says he's glad he came here, but he deplores the fact that it takes a Canadian-Australian liner to make the trip in eight instead of three or four days.

"You've got the greatest place in the world, if only transportation facilities and hotel accommodations can be provided for the rest of the world," said Mayor Clinkskill yesterday.

"When I first arrived I thought everything you have in the way of attractions might peter out in a few days, but I've changed my mind. You've plenty here to see, but it's the quiet and rest one gets here that is the chief factor. I came away hoping I would hear nothing of my place, and even asked that no newspapers or anything pertaining to the city's affairs be sent to me."

The mayor, however, does not give all praise. He thinks the town is rather dusty and that something should be done to make the city look cleaner.

In Saskatoon the city owns all these public utilities. The city has a mayor, a council and commissioners. The mayor and council are elected. The council appoints the salaried commissioners who perform the executive part of the city's activities, the council retaining the legislative end. The mayor is elected for a year's term.

"Having all these public utilities," said Mayor Clinkskill, "our commissioners are rather busy men, for they have to run a street railway in addition to looking after the general utilities."

The mayor is a guest at the Moana Hotel.

CURE YOUR COLD NOW.

Do you know that more real danger lurks in a common cold than in any other of the minor ailments? The safe way is to take Chamberlain's Cough Remedy, a thoroughly reliable preparation, and rid yourself of the cold as quickly as possible. This remedy is for sale by Messrs. Smith & Co., Ltd., agents for Hawaii—Advertiser.

He made this prediction: "When you dedicate your big building you will receive messages from a Governor of Mars, a mayor of Jupiter and from a member of commerce in Saturn. Now this is not extraordinary when you think that only twenty-five years after Captain Cook landed on the shores of Hawaii, Franklin was flying a kite into the clouds. I went to the funeral of Morse the inventor. What would Morse say today if he knew messages were sent without wires?"

This address was made on January 2, 1903, at the celebration of the landing of the cable on the shores of Oahu. Mr. Eustis also made a particular inquiry as to the progress Hilo is making in getting a public building.

West Largely Represented. The West is largely represented in the passenger list, and a large proportion come from California. In fact, there is a large delegation of Californians who will be unofficial ambassadors around the world for the San Francisco and San Diego 1915 exhibitions.

Seasick! Yes, there was some seasickness aboard the first few days when gales were scouring across the Pacific, principally up and down the Coast; but the seasick ones were mainly those who had never before been to sea, for the vessel is an exceptionally fine traveler.

Captain Kier is pronounced a splendid seaman and a capital host, and his fame bids fair to rival Captain Dempwolf's as a skipper. There were big crowds on the Alakea wharf to meet the passengers, who passed along the gallery between lines of curious kamaainas and many people from the same State or city found each other in the crowd. The malihinis were pleased with the aspect of the city. They rode around the city in rapid transit cars, saw about everything that could be seen along the principal roadways, and then dropped off at the Moana Hotel, where a fine luncheon was served, the stewards of the Cleveland acting in that capacity at the hotel.

Kahanamoku Snapped.

Duke Kahanamoku, the champion swimmer of the world, was soon spotted as he lay on the sandy beach, and on a trice was snapped off by scores of cameras. The Duke stood the test well. The travelers admired his tremendous bursts of speed to make him the Olympic victor.

Dr. R. W. Swan, of Worcester, who has been in Honolulu before, finds many changes in the city.

H. M. Gilbert, the North Yakima, Washington, resident, who is traveling with his family of nine, is one of the interesting men aboard. He is carrying scores of boxes of apples produced in his orchards and will show them in all the cities he is to visit.

Those which he gave here for samples were certainly good apples, and if the rest are as good as the sample the "Gilbert Round-the-World" brand will be a winner.

The Cleveland will leave for the Orient at five o'clock this afternoon.

SPRECKELS ADVOCATES GOVERNMENT NEWSPAPER

NEW YORK, January 29.—A real national weekly, to be published at the government expense and to be circulated to every voter in the United States, is advocated by Rudolph Spreckels, the California millionaire, in a letter to President-elect Wilson. Spreckels, who organized the Republicans Progressive Wilson Club, insists in his letter that the people are not taken enough into the confidence of the government. They fail to understand what is going on, he represents the attitude of officials is misrepresented. So he would have a weekly newspaper published at government expense and sent to all voters giving the actual news of every department of government.

The acts of the President will be explained by that official and so on down the line. Cabinet officials would tell why they were doing certain things and this would be especially useful, says Mr. Spreckels, in the case of the secretaries, the three departments that are most under fire.

UNDERWOOD'S PARTIALITY FOR FOREIGN-MADE HATS

WASHINGTON, January 30.—Majority Leader Underwood was the butt of much good natured raillery today as the result of the disclosure at the tariff hearing yesterday that he was partial to headgear made in Italy. Mr. Underwood produced his brown felt hat to discover from a witness what was its cost of manufacture abroad. Republican members of the committee twitted him for failure to patronize home industry and the matter may be injected into the rough and tumble debate that will mark the introduction of the tariff revision bills in the house next session.

Mr. Underwood received the jocularities with his usual imperturbability. When one of his Republican colleagues intimated that an inventory of Mr. Underwood's wardrobe might disclose the presence of English walking suits, French hosiery and gloves and possibly French lambs' wool dressing gowns, the majority leader's smile only broadened. He refused to be agitated.

ORGANIZING NATIONAL GUARD HAOLE COMPANY

The first meeting of members of what will eventually be Company H, N. G. H., was held in the Bungalow last evening when eleven members passed the physical examination and were sworn in as members of the guard. This company, which is being raised by Second Lieutenant Kolb, will be composed entirely of white citizens of Honolulu. Another meeting of the company members for recruiting service will be held on Saturday evening. As soon as the necessary number are enlisted the company will be officially organized, after which it will elect officers.

DISCHARGED WITHOUT HONOR

Private Martin Smith, Troup A, Fourth Cavalry, having resisted under false pretenses, has been ordered discharged without honor from the army by the commanding officer of the Hawaiian Depot, Fort McDowell, upon his arrival there.

G. O. P. CAUCUS CALLED FOR MONDAY

All Representatives Will Be Here and the Plums Will Be Parcelled Out.

H. L. HOLSTEIN FOR SPEAKER

Contests Are on for Various Jobs and Wire-Pulling Friends Are Very Busy.

(From Thursday Advertiser)

A caucus of the Republican members of the house of representatives will be held Monday afternoon, hour and place to be announced later. It is expected the full G. O. P. strength will attend the caucus, which will take up important matters, such as the selection of the speaker, house patronage and other matters of a kindred nature.

The West Hawaii delegation is already in the city. The four are H. L. Holstein, Kaupiko, Kanau and Henry I. Kawewehi. Representative Sheldon of Kauai is the only Garden Island member here, but the other three, J. H. Coney, J. K. Lota and R. P. Spalding, will arrive Sunday morning. Doctor Huddy, of the East Hawaii delegation, is already in the city, and Norman K. Lyman, Dr. A. Irwin and E. da Silva will arrive Saturday morning. The Maui delegation will come in a bunch on the Claudine Saturday night. A. F. Favores, George P. Cooke, Waiaholo, Wilcox, Goodness and Makekani, the latter a brother of Senator Makekani of Hawaii, form the Maui delegation. The Oahu twelve are all at home.

Only two of the local men will have the password which will entitle them to admission at the Republican caucus and these are Norman Watkins and C. H. Cooke. All the outside-island members, with the exception of Doctor Irwin and Henry Kawewehi, wear the G. O. P. button, which will open the caucus door to them.

Easy for Holstein.

H. L. Holstein, according to current report, will have an easy time getting the support of his brother Republicans for Speaker and Dame Rumor has it that even among the dissenting brethren are many who will support the Hawaiian Cannon for the chair. Still, one prominent member of the house stated yesterday that the Democrats would possibly unite with several disaffected Republicans and endeavor to persuade Representative Sheldon to wield the gavel during the coming session.

According to this same party the three returned Maui members have not forgotten their old grudge against Speaker Holstein and the three new members from that island will join forces with them to overthrow the "zar," as the Valley Islanders term the Kohala man. The story goes on to relate that George P. Cooke was offering the speakership, but declined with thanks and determination. C. H. Cooke was also approached, sayth rumor, but he also would not think of it.

The real truth of the situation, however, seems to be that opposition to Holstein's election would materialize were any one to be found with sand enough to lead the fight, but the Democratic minority has, apparently, no one with the experience or ability to fill the billet; hence Holstein is practically assured of the speakership. Kawewehi, the lone Home Ruler, was bitterly opposed by the West Hawaii Republican candidates in the recent election and on this account is said to have lost all his alioha for Holstein. Henry is an important factor to be reckoned with in the house, for he sways the full Home Rule strength and also carries great weight personally.

Woodward will undoubtedly receive the full Republican support for clerk of the house, his past experience and recognized general efficiency standing him in good stead.

There is likely to be quite a fight in the matter of the interpretership, although the office is not really necessary for the proper conduct of the business of the house. W. J. Cothlo, the defeated Maui politician, is said to be out for the office, as it is also said that the full Maui delegation is opposed to the proposition. His chances are nil.

James H. Hakuole is also after the interpretership and expects the Republican support, but his chances have been threatened by Eli J. Crawford, who has just resigned the office of Hawaiian interpreter before the police court and who is now openly canvassing for the house position. It is claimed that Crawford has the better chance of the two and will, once the scrap between them is threshed out, be given the united Republican support.

ACCUSE ARMY MAN OF STEALING GOWNS

SHERIDAN, Wyoming, January 29.—Lieut. J. L. Weir, of the Eighteenth Infantry, stationed at Fort McKenzie, has been arrested accused of stealing gowns from the quarters of Capt. J. S. Cecil, of the same regiment. Lieutenant Weir has been released on bail and his arrest kept as secret as possible.

The thefts are alleged to have been committed some months ago in the absence from the post of Captain and Mrs. Cecil, during which time Lieutenant Weir and his wife occupied the Cecil quarters. Mrs. Weir is in Texas.

Lieutenant Weir was graduated from West Point two years ago and was captain of the West Point football team in 1910.

Captain Cecil is in Washington, where he has gone to receive a medal of honor for bravery displayed in the Philippine Islands.

"FIVE A HAND" IS PRICE NO MORE

Bananas Going Up in Quotations As Opening Date for the Legislature Nears.

With Senator Cecil Brown for the Republicans and Senator-elect Wirtz for the Democrats, engaged in drawing "banana bills" to be presented in the coming session of the legislature, it is believed that the Territory may eventually be called upon to pay generously for the banana trees destroyed during the mosquito campaign.

Representative-elect Jack Kalakiela, who is secretary of the Democratic legislative committee having the charge of a banana bill in charge, is responding to the claims from far and wide, urging them to get their names and claims before the committee, with the result that including the names supplied the committee by the board of health and those shepherded into the fold by "Too Bad" Jack, the committee now wets of some one hundred and sixty persons whose claims aggregate about \$45,000.

Hurry T. Mills is said to have a number of claims which he bought up during the excitement for a few cents on the dollar and which he expects to collect from the legislature with profit to himself.

Senator Brown, too, it is understood, is making a collection of claims in behalf of his constituency and it will be a battle between the Republicans and Democrats as to which party gets the measure through with the credit which is expected to accrue thereby.

Many Sad Stories. From the sad stories which accompany some of the claims, one would imagine that the people of Hawaii are bananivorous, and that as far as hardship represented by famine is concerned, the sanitary corps might far better have driven all the fatted kine of the islands into the sea, burned up the poi factories and quarantined the city from any imports of food stuffs from abroad. Also, it develops that Honolulu was the home of as many varieties of bananas as Heinz has pickles.

Mrs. Fern, consort of the Honorable Jay, mayor of Honolulu, puts in a claim of two dollars apiece for her "ice cream" banana trees. Bananas are mentioned under titles which indicate they partook of the taste of a wide variety of Lucullan dishes, but no mention is made of the pork and bean or the corned beef and cabbage banana.

It is expected that the debate upon the banana bill will add considerably to the literature on the subject of the mousa epidemica as this humble fruit of commerce is scientifically known, and it is possible that expert bananists from over the world will visit Honolulu for the sole purpose of enlarging their knowledge on the subject.

TUBERCULOSIS LIST IS GROWING DAILY

Close to Seventeen Hundred Cases Are Now on File at the Central Bureau.

With the addition of four more names of tubercular persons to the register of the Anti-Tuberculosis Bureau yesterday, the total number of cases now on file there reaches 1689, representing the number of cases discovered in various ways since the latter part of 1910 or just a little over two years. The fair average is seven hundred cases to the year.

Within the period of registration the deaths numbered 459. Of these two hundred and fifty have been persons whose condition was previously reported to the bureau and the balance were deaths where the existence of tuberculosis as the contributory or main cause was not discovered until the post-mortem examination.

The nurse recently appointed in the anti-tuberculosis work in Hilo is bringing the statistics of the big island up to date and last week reported as many as twenty-five previous deaths in one mail, nearly all of which referred to cases already recorded.

The four new cases added yesterday were also from Hilo, the local reports having decreased in number for the time being, owing to a change in the board of health office which has delayed reports of tuberculosis cases to the bureau. For many months the number of cases reported to the bureau have been slowly increasing, not because the disease is spreading throughout the Territory any more than it formerly did, which is not the case, but because the machinery of detection of Dr. A. N. Sinclair is becoming enlarged and more efficient. This increase will shortly, it is hoped, be followed by a standing percentage as uncovered territory is gradually worked over.

A number of "supervision cards," reporting previously unsuspected cases as having been placed under observation, were yesterday delivered to Mrs. Drinkwater, the chief clerk of the bureau who was appointed recently under the funds raised by the sale of red cross stamps. Five cases previously reported to the Palama settlement nursing division were yesterday reported under observation. Three were Hawaiians, two, a boy and girl each eight years of age, whose future lives may be lightened considerably by the supervision they are now under. The other is a Hawaiian of twenty-five and the fourth a Portuguese of thirty-eight years.

A case of tuberculosis from camp very reported some time ago and yesterday changed to the supervision list indicates the completeness of record now being arrived at.

CLEVELAND DUE EARLY THIS MORNING

Passengers Want Lobsters and Notify Agents in First Wireless Received.

HAWAIIAN BELLES ARE READY

Will Carry Fragrant Leis Out to Tourists—Greeting Will Be Hearty.

(From Wednesday Advertiser)

Advices received by Hackfeld & Co. yesterday afternoon by wireless indicate that the Hamburg-American world-cruising steamship will not be off port until about eight o'clock this morning, docking an hour or an hour and a half later at the Alakea wharf.

Out of the void and vacant spaces of the Pacific Ocean, while the heavens were giving a magnificent electrical display Monday night, and while all Honolulu was awaiting a wireless message from Captain Kier of the S. S. Cleveland announcing the time of her arrival at Honolulu, a demand for lobster pierced the ether. It started from the tip of the wireless mast of the great steamer, jumped through space to the wireless mast on the northernmost end of the Island of Oahu and finally landed in the office of Hackfeld & Co., much to the disgust of Shipping Manager Klebahn. "Get us some lobster," said the message, just that and nothing more.

What do you think of a message asking for lobster when we wanted to know when the ship will dock? said Mr. Klebahn yesterday. Mr. Klebahn looked more than ever like Emperor William for he was quite put out, to make it mild.

Mr. Klebahn filed a message last Saturday to the captain of the Cleveland asking many questions. Up to yesterday no reply had been received from the Cleveland except the message which asked for lobster. Not another item came from the Cleveland until yesterday afternoon, when after repeated proddings by the local agency Captain Kier announced his boat would be off port about eight o'clock this morning.

As the vessel will not be alongside the Alakea wharf until half-past nine or ten o'clock, it is likely the rapid transit program may be omitted, and the passengers notified to "act independent" and present themselves for luncheon at the Moana Hotel at noon.

Promotion Greeting With Leis. The promotion committee will go out in a special launch to meet the Cleveland at quarantine. The committee, headed by Secretary H. P. Wood, will also be accompanied by a group of young ladies who will decorate the incoming five hundred passengers with fragrant leis, a custom to which all passengers on the world cruises of the Cleveland look forward. In the party will be Miss Bernice Dwight, Miss Ellen Dwight, Miss Holt, Miss McGuire, Miss Reed, Miss Benedict, Miss Todd, Miss Wicke, Mrs. Norton and Mrs. Hoffman.

Mayor Jay Fern will also board the Cleveland at quarantine and welcome the voyagers to the city of Honolulu and exhibit himself.

The majority of the Cleveland round-the-world tourists are American Westerners, although there is a fair sprinkling of Middle State representatives and Canadians, with a few Europeans. Of the entire list, however, California furnishes nearly one half, while San Francisco leads among the cities represented.

THE PASSENGERS ON THE BIG STEAMER

- Mrs. Harriet M. Andrews, Middlebury, Vermont; Herr Oberst, D. Appelmann, Nipmewood, Ruengen, Germany; Lewis R. Atwood, Mrs. Lewis R. Atwood, Miss Barbara T. Atwood, Master Pierce Butler Atwood, Miss Jane Short Atwood, Louisville, Kentucky; F. A. Austin, Herbert D. Austin, New York.

Stukley, Cleveland, Ohio; Miss Estrelita Benton, Los Angeles; Mrs. Florence Burton, Chicago; Miss Jessie Lord Burnham, Irvington-on-Hudson, New York.

C. M. Cade, Mrs. C. M. Cade, Shawnee, Oklahoma; Leo Cade, St. Louis; Mrs. James Campbell, San Francisco; Mrs. E. F. Campbell, Philadelphia; H. C. Capwell, C. E. Capwell, Oakland; F. H. Carlisle, Malden, Mass.; J. Caron, Richmond, Va.; Frank M. Carpenter, New York; Mrs. Amy M. Carpenter, Miss Cornelia A. Carpenter, Los Angeles; Mrs. Anny M. Carpenter, Miss Cornelia A. Carpenter, Miss Annie Carpenter, St. Paul, Minn.; R. H. Casey, Miss Margaret Casey, Henry W. Chapell, New York; Frau Hermine Christ, Hanover, Germany; Miss Sophie Upton Clarke, Coldwater, Mich.; John L. Clawson, Mrs. John L. Clawson, Buffalo, N. Y.; Mr. Leo Cohn, Butte, Montana; C. D. Colman, New York; Mrs. Bertha S. Cope, Pleasanton, Cal.; Mrs. Geo. W. Cope, Oakland; Henry Cordis, Mrs. Henry Cordis, Hoboken, N. J.; J. Wm. Cornell, Albion, N. Y.; Mrs. S. Coulson, New York, N. Y.; R. D. Coulter, West Palm Beach, Fla.; Dr. M. R. Crain, Rutland, Vt.; Dr. G. A. Crayen, Mrs. G. A. Crayen, New York, N. Y.; Miss Helen M. Cross, Albion, N. Y.; Dr. Samuel S. Crow, Los Angeles, Cal.; Mrs. Annie Z. Cruise, Kansas City, Mo.

Miss C. Virginia Dahlgren, New York; N. Y.; Mrs. Oliver Dalrymple, St. Paul, Minn.; Mrs. Esther S. Darvall, St. Louis, Mo.; Meyer Davidow, Wilkesbarre, Pa.; Herr Wm. Davignon, Leipzig, Germany; Chas. J. Davis, Cincinnati, Ohio; Mrs. Sarah Decoto, Irvington, Cal.; Christian DeCroupet, Miss Elizabeth DeCroupet, Detroit, Mich.; John W. Delano, Mrs. John W. Delano, Salt Lake City; Thos. Denigan, Mrs. Thos. Denigan, San Francisco; Mma. J. P. De Vallay, Boston; Col. S. D. Dickinson, Jersey City; L. F. Doolittle, Mrs. L. F. Doolittle, Los Angeles, Cal.; John T. Dorgan, Mrs. John T. Dorgan, Lincoln, Neb.; Duncan Douglas, Albany; Dr. Frank H. Drew, Boston; R. Driscoll, New York; Miss Marie A. Durst, Dayton, Ohio; Mrs. Franklin P. Dwyer, Yonkers, N. Y.

S. S. East, Salem, Ore.; Mrs. Elizabeth Edgar, Park Hill-on-Hudson, N. Y.; Miss Katherine M. Edwards, Pittsburgh; Mrs. Clara M. Ehn, San Francisco; W. Dixon Ellis, Mrs. W. Dixon Ellis, New York; Mrs. Chales Engert, Brooklyn; Mrs. L. F. Erb, Victoria, B. C.; Alexander Erskine, Philadelphia; W. H. Eustis, Minneapolis; Miss E. E. Evans, San Jose, Cal.

Herr Dr. Curt Felix, Leipzig, Germany; James Fenton, Miss Mabel A. Fenton, Buffalo; Mrs. Isabelle H. Ferry, Springfield, Mass.; Mrs. C. W. Field, Dayton, Ohio; Miss Katherine L. Fitch, Rockford, Ill.; William S. Flood, Brookline, Mass.; William Ford, Mrs. William Ford, San Francisco; W. H. Frank, Wheeling, W. Va.

Miss Louise Gates, Auburn, N. Y.; Mrs. G. Gell, New York, N. Y.; Herr Oscar Gibelius, Grunberg, Schlesien, Germany; M. J. Gilbert, Mrs. M. J. Gilbert, St. Louis, Mo.; Horace M. Gilbert, Mrs. Marion R. Gilbert, Curtis R. Gilbert, Miss Lois M. Gilbert, Elton J. Gilbert, Miss Margaret G. Gilbert, Horace N. Gilbert, Miss Dorothy M. Gilbert, Miss Evelyn L. Gilbert, North Yakima, Wash.; John G. B. Goepfert, Mrs. John G. B. Goepfert, San Francisco, Cal.; John N. Goldsmith, Mrs. John N. Goldsmith, San Anselmo, Cal.; Mrs. Chas. A. Goheen, Vallejo, Cal.; Fred M. Gould, New York; Leon M. Gove, Mrs. Leon M. Gove, Oakland, Cal.; Joseph L. Graf, Mrs. Joseph L. Graf, San Francisco; Wm. Grecht, Mrs. Wm. Grecht, Baltimore; W. H. H. Green, Seattle; Mrs. Ella Kneeland Gregory, Milwaukee, G. N. Grimm, Rutland, Vt.

W. J. Halloran, Miss Florence Halloran, Salt Lake City; Miss Mary W. Hamilton, Trenton, N. J.; W. W. Hannan, Mrs. W. W. Hannan, Detroit; F. C. Hardy, Brooklyn, M. P. Harlan, Erie, Pa.; Paul Harper, Chicago; F. A. Hartmann, Adolf Hartmann, Los Angeles; Sigmund Haas, Mrs. Sigmund Haas, Cincinnati; Wm. Hassal, Los Angeles; Dr. Don S. Hawley, Chicago; Mrs. Antoinette A. Hawley, F. W. Hazard, Denver; Lawrence S. Hedges, Chattanooga, Tenn.; Miss Edith A. Hene, New York; James Henry, Mrs. James Henry, Seattle; Miss Mary R. Henshaw, Oakland; Virgil M. Hillyer, Baltimore; Mrs. Henry Wise Hobson, Miss E. W. Hobson, Colorado Springs; Sigmund Hoenig, Mrs. Sigmund Hoenig, Henry Hoffeld, Mrs. Henry Hoffeld, Cincinnati; Barbee S. Hook, Los Angeles, Cal.; Mrs. Jane M. Howell, Auburn, N. Y.; Mrs. A. J. Hunting, Houston, Texas.

P. J. Jacobus, Mrs. P. J. Jacobus, New Kensington, Pa.; Col. Fred. Jewell, Mrs. Fred. Jewell, San Diego; Mrs. Katherine I. Johnston, Santa Monica, Cal.; H. M. Jones, Mrs. H. M. Jones, Portland, Me.

H. C. Kafer, Mrs. H. C. Kafer, Miss Laura H. Kafer, Martin Kahn, Fort Land, Ore.; William R. Kales, Mrs. William R. Kales, Detroit; William W. Keeler, Cleveland; Ernst Kellerstrass, Mrs. Ernst Kellerstrass, Miss Grace Kellerstrass, Kansas City, Mo.; John J. Kennedy, Mrs. John J. Kennedy, Miss Aleta M. Kennedy, Boston; Mrs. James M. King, Miss Clara E. King, New York; Mrs. Jack Kinnsid, Master Wells Kinkaid, Stillerville, W. Va.; Harvey M. Kirk, Mrs. Harvey M. Kirk, Miss Esther Kirk, Pasadena; John H. Koppeier, Milwaukee, Wis.; Miss Laela B. Kountz, Rockford, Ill.; Ray B. Kutz, Buffalo, Herr Prof. Dr. Eugen Kubmann, New York.

Ernst Landgraf, Tomkinsville, New York; Fred. E. Latimer, Mrs. Fred. E. Latimer, Los Angeles; Mrs. M. B. Lee, Dr. Kath. Junction N. Y.; Louis Letovsky, Montreal, Canada; Herr Doctor O. Lambrecht, Capotaona, Denmark; Miss Fay A. Leonard, Cary-Yonkers, N. Y.; Miss Lottie Lett, Chicago; Miss Ruth Levi, Schenectady, N. Y.; Mrs. T. H. Lewis, New York; Dr. A. B. Lewis, Ralph E. Lewis, N. Y.

Lieber, Mrs. W. A. Lieber, San Francisco; J. Goodwin Locke, New York; Letha Long, Evanston, Ill.; E. J. Lubbe, San Francisco; Herr Oswald R. Lubbe, 24 Rossberg, Hamburg, Germany.

O. J. Maigne, Rutland, Vt.; Walter G. Manuel, Mrs. Waite G. Manuel, Oakland; Paulina Anna Marbach, London; Chas. A. Marsh, Cincinnati; Jas. H. Mason, Mrs. James H. Mason, Boston; Miss Ethel W. Mason, Chicago; Robt. Maverick, San Antonio, Texas; Solomon Mayer, Mrs. Solomon Mayer, New York; Harry B. McAllister, Grand Island, Neb.; Mrs. Minnie McCarty, Milwaukee; Calvin M. McClung, Knoxville, Tenn.; Leo McClung, Washington, D. C.; W. O. McCluskey, Mrs. W. O. McCluskey, Wheeling, W. Va.; Mrs. E. L. McCord, Los Angeles; Mrs. Helen McCran, San Francisco; Mrs. Anna McDermont, Fullerton; A. McGregor, Mrs. A. McGregor, Vancouver, B. C.; J. R. McLaughlin, Seattle; Miss Caroline McMillan, Pasadena; J. P. McMillin, Mrs. J. P. McMillin, Brownsville, Tenn.; Martin M. Meyerhoff, Mrs. Martin M. Meyerhoff, Henry M. Meyerhoff, New York; Henry C. Meyers, Honolulu; Miss Margaretta Meyers, San Francisco; Miss Elizabeth Miller, Los Angeles; Miss Elizabeth Miller, San Francisco; Miss Margaret Miller, Cincinnati; David B. Mills, Mrs. David B. Mills, Montclair, N. J.; Mrs. Charlena Antoinette Miner, Los Angeles; Mrs. Mary H. Moray, Denver; Nathaniel K. Morgan, Cromwell, Conn.; Mrs. A. M. De Mott, New York; W. E. Mount, Mrs. W. E. Mount, New Orleans; Mrs. C. A. Murr, Los Angeles; Mrs. Henrietta P. Munroe, Middlebury, Vt.; Col. Clarence W. Murphy, St. Louis; Mrs. Katherine Myers, Schenectady, N. Y.

Charles Newman, Dr. J. W. Newman, New York; E. C. Niehaus, Mrs. E. C. Niehaus, Berkeley, Cal.; Miss Minnie A. Nordet, Excelsior, Mo.; Dr. E. V. Van Norman, Mrs. E. V. Van Norman, San Diego; L. W. Nute, Mrs. L. W. Nute, Los Angeles.

Alfred W. O'Brien, Mrs. Alfred W. O'Brien, Sacramento; Mr. Orton, Mrs. Orton, Santa Barbara, Cal.; Herr Theodor Ostermayer, Stuttgart, Germany.

Edward Paisant, Geneva, Switzerland; William Palmtag, Mrs. William Palmtag, Hollister, Cal.; Peter Patterson, Detroit; A. Pearson, Chicago; Miss D. G. Pearson, Winnipeg, Mass.; H. Phillips, Mrs. H. Phillips, Miss Beryl Phillips, Miss Hazel M. Phillips, Chicago; Miss Caroline Pierce, San Francisco; Herr Oscar Pioning, Alhambra, S. A. Germany; Mrs. Mary Jane Pignot, Santa Monica, Cal.; R. W. Pillsbury, Manchester, N. H.; Herr Dir. Frank Pleske, Berlin; J. T. Polk, Mrs. J. A. Polk, Los Angeles.

Dr. Frank Randolph, Mrs. Frank Randolph, Elkhart, Ind.; Mrs. Cornelia Reed, Los Angeles; W. A. Reynolds, New York; Miss Eulalia Richardson, Tropico, Cal.; Mrs. Helena Richter, New York; Herr Sanitarat Gustav Riedel and Frau Gemshin, Dresden, Germany; John Rieder, Mrs. John Rieder, Des Moines, Iowa; Frau Emma Rielle, Hannover, Germany; C. E. Robbins, Mrs. C. E. Robbins, Miss A. E. Robbins, New York; F. J. Robinson, Halifax, B. C.; John Roger, Los Angeles; Mrs. A. B. Roselle, New York.

Miss Madg. L. Sample, Fairmont, W. Va.; Dr. L. R. Sattler, Mrs. L. R. Sattler, Miss Anna Sattler, Newark, N. J.; Robert Schaezlein, Mrs. Robert Schaezlein, San Francisco; C. B. Schmidt, Chicago; Herr H. Schonewald, Hamburg, Germany; Miss Clothilde Schwartz, Indianapolis, Ind.; Wm. E. Selleck, New New; O. E. Selzer, Los Angeles; H. E. Sevier and maid, New York; Mrs. J. E. Sexton, Palisade, Nev.; Harry V. Sherman, Mrs. Harry V. Sherman, Brazil, Ind.; Lewis Sherman, Jr., Mrs. Lewis Sherman, Jr., Miss A. E. Shingle, Mrs. Lottie H. Shingle, San Francisco; Miss Virginia H. Short, Chicago; Miss Hazel Sibley, Berkeley, Cal.; Mrs. Phebe Sinclair, New York; Mrs. Julius P. Smith, Livermore, Cal.; Levi Smith, Mrs. Levi Smith, Miss Laura M. Smith, Warren, Pa.; Miss Edith Spaulding, Fairmont, Sweatt, Mrs. William R. Sweatt, Minneapolis.

Dr. Geo. A. Taylor, New York; Wm. G. Taylor, Mrs. Wm. G. Taylor, Cleveland; Mrs. A. W. Teale, New York; Herr Kommerzienrat Paul Thorer, Leipzig, Leutzsch, Germany; Herr Curt Thorer, Leipzig, Germany; H. D. Titus, Miss Pauline L. Titus, Auburn, N. Y.; Rev. Philip Traynor, Chicago; Mrs. A. C. Tuohy, Miss Annie Tuohy, Washington, D. C.

B. P. Upham, San Francisco.

Mrs. H. M. Valentin, Trenton, N. J.; Herr Alfred Ritter v. Vacano, Samara, Russia; Dr. E. V. Van Norman, Mrs. E. V. Van Norman, San Diego; Miss Nina D. Van Arsdale, Washington, D. C.; W. H. Valquette, Rutland, Vt.; W. M. Van Anden, Mrs. W. M. Van Anden, New York; Mrs. S. N. Velnichkowskaja, Moscow, Russia; L. H. Van Wyck, San Francisco; Herr Alfred Ritter v. Vacano, Samara, Russia.

Franklin R. Webster, Mrs. Franklin R. Webster, Boston; W. B. Webster, Mrs. W. B. Webster, San Francisco; Philip K. Wrigley, Wm. Wrigley, Jr. and valet, Mrs. Wm. Wrigley, Jr., Chicago; Major L. G. White, Worcester, W. Va.; Herr Dr. Albert Stecke, Leipzig, Germany; Henry Steinbock, Chicago; Paul Steurich, Philadelphia; Lester H. Stock, Mrs. Louis Stock, San Jose, Cal.; Edward H. Story, Mrs. Edward H. Story, Riverside, Ill.; Frank Straub, Cleveland; Dr. Julia Strawn, Chicago; Mrs. Anny Strong, San Francisco; E. K. Swanson, Cleveland; Herr Oberst A. D. A. Strychinski and Frau Strychinski, St. Petersburg, Russia; Dr. B. W. Swan, M.D., Mrs. B. W. Swan, Worcester, Mass.; E. J. Swayer, Mrs. E. J. Swayer, San Diego; William R. May, Capt. Eph. Walls, Stillerville, W. Va.; Mrs. Wm. Lewis Washington, Toronto, Canada; Gilbert M. Walker, Mrs. Gilbert M. Walker, Minneapolis; Joseph Wiseman, Mrs. Joseph Wiseman, Miss Gertrude Wiseman, Indianapolis; Dean T. Waddell, Cincinnati.

REORGANIZATION OF DEPARTMENT TO BEGIN

General Macomb Expected to Lose No Time in Effecting All Necessary Changes.

RETURNING THIS MORNING

War Department Order Elevating Military Status of Hawaii in Effect Saturday.

(From Wednesday Advertiser)

With the arrival today on the transport Sherman of Brigadier-General Macomb, department commander, from his leave of absence on the mainland, the reorganization of the new Department of Hawaii, to be an independent command on and after Saturday, will be commenced. General Macomb was in attendance at the Washington, D. C., conference relative to the entire army reorganization, and will have all details concerning the remodeling of the Hawaiian department and its brigade formations at his finger tips.

Between now and Saturday the general is expected to effect the organization on of the First Hawaiian Brigade, consisting of the First, Second and Twenty-Fifth Infantry regiments, the first regiment being stationed at Fort Shafter and the other two at Schofield Barracks.

On Saturday the new department staff will report to General Macomb at headquarters for duty. They will appear in white uniforms with side arms. From that date all matters arising in the department will be largely handled by the department commanding officer and staff, and references for action hereafter will go direct to the war department, instead of through another headquarters.

Quick Promotion. The rise of the Hawaiian organization had been rapid. From an insignificant base for a battalion of artillery, then a battalion of infantry, it has arisen through the various stages of a district to a dependent department and now becomes an independent department, practically giving it the status of a division of the army.

General Macomb will continue to administer the affairs of the reorganized department until the arrival of General Brunton from Manila, when he will assume command of the First Hawaiian Brigade.

More Room For Headquarters. The addition of new officers to the department staff will necessitate the renting of more rooms in the Young Building. The department headquarters are gradually extending down the second floor corridor and now present an imposing array of glass doors suitably inscribed.

Of the staff the ranking officer will be Lieutenant-Colonel Raymond, chief surgeon, Lieutenant-Colonel Galbraith, of the cavalry, who will be inspector-general, ranking next.

Owing to the necessity of continuing court martial trails as soon as possible after the new courts are appointed by the department commander, a temporary judge-advocate will probably be selected from among the line officers pending the arrival of Lieutenant Masie from San Francisco. He is expected on the March transport.

The war department order creating the new department of Hawaii was issued at Washington, D. C., on February 6, said Adjutant-General Campbell yesterday. "The order may arrive here on the Wilhelmina, February 18, or on the Mongolia, February 21, and that will give us a number of very many interesting details."

HAWAII PONOI FUND AWARDED TO CHARITIES

Dividing their charity fund between four religious denominations in the city to be used by them in philanthropic work as they see fit, the Sisters of Hawaii Ponoi have transferred \$250 from the books of their now dissolved organization.

The sum was divided into four, of \$62.50 each, and was awarded to the Church of Jesus Christ of the Latter Day Saints, to the Roman Catholic Church, St. Andrew's Cathedral and the Hawaiian Congregational Church. The sum given to the last named was divided between the Kawaiahae and Waianae churches.

The shades of night were falling fast when through the Alpine village passed a youth who bore "mid snow and ice a banner with the strange device "Excelsior."

Chas. H. Williams, Mrs. Chas. H. Williams, Utica, N. Y.; Mrs. Catharine J. Wilson, Trenton, N. J.; Addison R. Wright, Norristown, Pa.; Dr. Mary A. Wood, Louisville, Ky.; Miss Frances B. White, Des Moines, Iowa; Johann Walkoff, Kassa, Russia; Calvin E. Warren, Mrs. Calvin E. Warren, Boston; Charles J. Wanderer, Mrs. Charles J. Wanderer, San Francisco; Miss Helen C. Works, Rockford, Ill.; Dr. H. E. Woodbury, Mrs. H. E. Woodbury, Master Kenneth Hyde Woodbury, Indianapolis; Miss Ward, Pasadena.

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