

SUGAR
Raws, 4.77.
Beets, no sale
Mkt. Steady.

The Garden Island.

The Garden Island
Represents
All Kauai.

ESTABLISHED 1904. VOL. 12. NO. 4.

LIHUE, KAUAI, TERRITORY OF HAWAII, TUESDAY, JANUARY 25, 1916

SUBSCRIPTION RATES, \$2.50 PER YEAR 5 CENTS PER COPY

INSPECTION OF THE N. G. H. SHOWS STRENGTH OF 700

Companies In Formative State Seem to Satisfy Inspecting Officers, Who Return to Honolulu Tonight--Events Closed With Banquet In Lihue Last Night at Which Armories were Assured.

The tour of Kauai by Brigadier-General Samuel I. Johnson and Colonel C. S. Lincoln, N. G. H., will come to a close at 5 o'clock this afternoon when both officers will depart in the steamer Maui for Honolulu.

The visit of the officers was for the purpose of officially inspecting the newly organized companies of the National Guard, a work which was fully accomplished; and the officers are leaving feeling satisfied that the local situation is in satisfactory shape.

The last notable function in connection with the tour was the banquet given by the officers of the Kauai battalion to the visiting officers at the Hotel Fairview last night. This affair was informal in a way, but was quite pleasant throughout.

The table was arranged in a shape of a huge L, at the angle of which were seated General Johnson, Colonel Lincoln, Major Broadbent and other officers. H. D. Wishard, chairman of the Board of Supervisors, occupied one end of the table, and Captain W. H. Rice, Jr., the other.

After the banquet had been underway some little time, Major Broadbent arose, made a few introductory remarks and then turned the program over to General Johnson. The General himself was the first speaker, expressing, among other things, the pleasure felt by him on account of the successful organization of the Kauai companies. Colonel Lincoln was the next speaker, and was followed by Hon. A. S. Wilcox, who made a practical address stating that he was heartily in sympathy with the National Guard and its success and was sorry he was not young enough to enlist himself.

Rev. Hans Isenberg spoke of his own military training when a very young man in Germany and dwelt at length upon the desirability of the training for young men.

Manager Frank Alexander said he was much pleased with the work that had been done at his plantation in the matter of getting a serviceable company together, and had given Captain Cooper instructions to proceed with plans for the construction of a suitable armory for the men. The armory would be a matter to be realized in the very near future.

Chairman Wishard made a few remarks on behalf of the supervisors, speaking of steps which had been taken in the direction of securing land back of the county building for an armory. There would, he thought, probably be no trouble about this.

Supervisor McBryde spoke along much the same lines, and added that he thought the people of the island of Kauai would be willing to spend a part of their money to help out the Guard.

Senator Rice followed, expressing hearty endorsement of the Guard and promising it all the support in his power.

Representative Coney followed, speaking more particularly of the Hawaiians with respect to the Guard. He said he believed in

the Hawaiians joining for many reasons and lost no opportunity to advise young Hawaiians to enlist.

Gaylord Wilcox, manager of Makee Sugar Company, also made a few remarks, expressing his hearty sympathy with the National Guard, after which officers of the companies responded.

Colonel Lincoln arose the second time and spoke directly to the civilians present—principally the men of large affairs; and urged their undivided support of the Guard on Kauai. Armories should be constructed without delay, and the companies should have all the support they may require, until they are firmly established, and in the future. His remarks were listened to with particular interest.

Colonel Lincoln also brought up the matter of club quarters, etc., for enlisted men, which he regarded as of considerable importance; and urged that such be provided.

The matter of forming a regiment on Kauai was referred to by several of the speakers, and the proposition seemed to be generally favored. It was pointed out that with two more companies, a full regiment might be formed immediately. In this connection, the place cards on the table bore the legend "4th. Regiment, N. G. H." the suggestion being that Maui's contingent should be increased and made the 3rd. Regiment and Kauai's regiment made the 4th. The idea seemed to please everybody.

For the occasion the dining hall of the Fairview had been beautifully decorated with palms, ferns, etc., under the supervision of Captain W. H. Rice, Jr. A huge American flag was suspended across the center of the banquet hall.

During the talk of Mr. Isenberg, that gentleman referred to the Lihue armory and gave assurances that a suitable structure would be put up.

Major Broadbent capped off this subject by suggesting to General Johnson that copies of plans for other armories be sent up as quickly as possible.

Brigadier-General Samuel I. Johnson and Captain H. S. Lincoln, U. S. A., brevetted colonel N. G. H., arrived on Kauai by the Maui Friday morning and were met at the landing by Captain W. H. Rice, of Company B. During the day they went to Kealia, and that evening inspected Company D there, commanded by Captain Kopke. The next night (Saturday), Companies A and B were inspected in Lihue, the former turning out 83 men and the latter around 115.

On Sunday the General and the Inspector left for the Waimea side of the island, stopping first at Makaweli where the company was inspected at 10 a. m. From there they went to the Waimea hotel, where General Johnson entertained his own party, the officers of Waimea and Makaweli officers from the Lihue side, a few ladies and several citizens at luncheon at the Waimea hotel. The luncheon over,

TODAY'S AND LATEST NEWS BY WIRELESS

Sugar, 4.77.
Washington—Major-General Murray believes Hawaii should be one of three naval bases of the United States, with battleships stationed at the Islands. Hawaii, he says, is the local outpost of both the Pacific coast and the Panama Canal. There should be three battleship fleets for the navy, each consisting of six battleships with auxiliaries.

Formal Announcement Coming

Constantinople will shortly announce that an Ottoman submarine sunk the steamer Peesia, is an unofficial report from Turkey.

King Nicholas In Rome

Rome—King Nicholas, of Roumania, arrived here this morning, a refugee from his own country.

Lusitania Trouble To Clear

Washington—The Lusitania tangle may be settled amicably, proposals from the German government, intended to settle the trouble, have been received at the State department and submitted to the President.

Chinese City Falls

Tokio—Yee Chow has fallen to the revolutionary troops of Yunnan who defeated the imperial forces in battle yesterday.

Naval Collier Is Sold

Washington—The Government has sold the old naval collier Justin. The demand for freight carriers forced bidding to a high figure.

Panama Officers Disagree

Panama—General Goethels and General Edwards, will leave for Washington to air their differences over construction work. The differences between the officers came to a climax yesterday.

The Philippine Prospect

Washington—The Philippines may be given their independence two years hence. If the other powers refuse to guarantee their integrity, America alone will take the responsibility.

Strike Is Settled

Clifton—The strike of miners here has ended with a compromise agreement. Men and companies arrange settlement.

Princess Kawananakoa Ill

Washington—Messages from Washington report the condition of Princess Kawananakoa as much worse. Message from physicians, say no complications.

Girl Takes High Dive

Chicago—Minnie Werner, stenographer, seeking death, took a dive from a sixteen-story window, landing head first in a load of paper boxes. Physicians say she will live. No internal injuries were found.

Japanese Exhibit Stolen

San Francisco—The Japanese military exhibit at the Panama-Pacific exposition has been stolen on the eve of being sent to Japan. Thirty-eight rifles, invented by Japanese army officers and kept secret by Japanese government, were among the stolen articles.

(Continued on page 8)

HARDTIMES WAVE STRIKES WAIMEA

Dr. and Mrs. F. A. Lyman, Waimea, most delightfully entertained a large number of their friends Saturday evening at a "hardtimes" party. It was a unique affair and was carried out with pleasing variations, all voting it one of the most enjoyable of the season's numerous functions.

A great deal of care and tact were employed in the decorations and arrangement of the house itself, the reception areas being replete with reminders of the "hardtimes"—incident to sugar at 4.747—through which Kauai is passing. Some of the "hardtimes" raiment schemes were extremely clever, while all were good.

The program throughout was enjoyed by everyone and all regretted when the hour came to disperse.

The freighter Hvades will be expected at Port Allen Thursday morning. It is thought she will bring a light mail.

Waimea company was inspected at 2 p. m., and did so well for recruits that the men were personally complimented by General Johnson.

From Waimea the inspecting party moved to Elele where Company C, Captain Cooper, was in waiting and that organization was inspected. That over, the officers returned to Lihue.

The exact strength of the battalion at inspection was 692 officers and men. There were 705 on the roll, a few being rejected on physical accounts and the others being absent.

AN ARGUMENT FOR THE BREAKWATER

At the request of the President of the Kauai Chamber of Commerce, Raymond C. Brown, secretary of the committee on permanent organization of the recent Civic Convention, has sent cables to Washington, calling attention to the recent wrecks at this island and referring to them as arguments for the proposed new breakwater. Of the matter the Honolulu Star-Bulletin of yesterday's date says:

Urging that an appropriation be put through for a breakwater at Nawiliwili harbor, Kauai. Raymond C. Brown, secretary of the committee on resolutions of the last civic convention, has cabled to Stephen N. Sparkman, chairman of the committee on rivers and harbors in the house of representatives.

Resolutions passed by the civic convention last September were forwarded to Washington several weeks ago by Mr. Brown, but the cable message was sent at request of the Kauai Chamber of Commerce. A similar message was sent to Delegate J. K. Kalaniana'ole.

Using as a special argument the troubles that have beset vessels on the Kauai coast during the recent storms, Mr. Brown pointed out in his message that a breakwater at Nawiliwili would have given a harbor for all vessels to put in, and thus have prevented damage.

OFFICIAL ACCOUNT OF THE WRECK OF THE PROSPER

Murchinson Tells In Blunt, Sailor Fashion About The Gale Which Struck Port Allen And Events Leading Up To The Wreck Of The American Schooner Prosper.

The following is from the log of Captain Murchinson, of the American schooner Prosper, which was wrecked at Port Allen, giving a succinct and clear account of the accident:

Port Allen, Kauai, Jan. 17th, 1916.
Left Mukilteo, Washington, Nov. 12th, 1915.

Left Port Townsend, Washington, Nov. 13th, 1915.

Passed out by Cape Flattery, Nov. 14th, midnight. Had many S. E. to S. W. storms and high seas and calms and light Southerly wind to Lat. 25, 50 N., thence ir-

regular trade winds to the Meridian of Hawaii Id., thence S. E. and S. and S. W. moderate to strong winds and much rain.

Dec. 29th, 1915: Arrived at Port Allen and anchored with 50 fathoms on starboard anchor and 35 fathoms on port anchor and line from each quarter to buoy stern.

Had light to moderate winds from N. E. mostly and light Southerly winds at times.

Jan. 16th, 1916: Wind South and increasing from midnight; 3:30 a. m. Starboard Quarter line carried away, slack off Port Quarter (Continued on page 5.)

THE SUGAR FIGHT AT WASHINGTON

The following letter was received by the editor of THE GARDEN ISLAND this morning from Washington:

January 7, 1916.
Dear Sir:
I have thought the enclosed correspondence that has passed between Congressman Martin, of Louisiana, and Congressman Fordney, of Michigan, would be of especial interest to the domestic sugar producers at this juncture. I have, therefore, lost no time in issuing it in circular form.

I am also enclosing certain official document bearing upon the sugar situation now before Congress, which will doubtless prove of interest to you. These include Secretary McAdoo's reply to Senate Resolution No. 21, introduced by Senator Gore, which has produced a great deal of discussion throughout the country, inasmuch as it is an indication that an effort may possibly be attempted by a certain element in Congress to impose a consumption tax upon the domestic sugar crop.

I also enclose copies of two resolutions introduced by Senator Broussard, of Louisiana. The first of these provides for a continuation of the present Underwood rates on sugar by repealing the Free Sugar Clause of the Tariff Act.

The other provides for the trial of the Louisiana case by the United States Supreme Court. If this is authorized by Congress and the case is won, it would automatically restore the Payne-Aldrich rates on sugar.

Yours very truly,
PAUL J. CHRISTIAN.

New Postmaster

W. E. Smith, heretofore assistant postmaster at Koloa, has been named postmaster at that place to succeed Charman, resigned. It is understood that the Koloa post-office will remain in its present location and that Mr. Smith will take charge at the first of the coming month.

The marriage of Miss Elsie Lydgate, of Lihue, to Mr. Frank Clark will take place in the Spring.

KOREAN SUICIDES ABOVE HANAPEPE

Kim Soon, a Korean, took off his clothes near the site of the old school house, above the bridge, in Hanapepe Saturday morning and jumped into the river.

He could not swim. Sunday morning the body was discovered on the surface of the water near the point at which the man had taken his fatal plunge.

A coroner's jury was empanelled by Deputy Sheriff Blake on Sunday, viewed the body and returned a verdict of suicide.

A somewhat amusing incident developed from the affair. The body, it appears, was taken over to one of the laborer's camps at the Makaweli side. A citizen became excited about it, and, getting a wrong account, telephoned the police that a man had been killed in the camp. There was a second scurrying of the minions of the law and preparation for another coroner's inquiry. When the police arrived at the camp, however, they found the quite calm and peaceful remains of the Korean who had previously taken the water route to glory in Hanapepe river.

Louis Wiebke Dead

Louis Wiebke, for many years a road luna in the Lihue district, died at his home in Niualulu last Thursday, aged 56, the funeral taking place Friday afternoon. Interment was in the German cemetery, the services being conducted by Rev. Kamaopili, of the Lihue Hawaiian church.

Deceased had lived here most of his life, and his parents were kamaainas. He was a very quiet man, but had many friends and acquaintances who will regret to learn of his demise. He left a widow and two adopted children, but had no children of his own.

Boy Hurt By Auto

Utaka Tschuya, a Japanese boy aged about two years, was run over in the decline into Waimea, Kekaha side, Tuesday afternoon, by car No. 63, owned by a Korean of Makaweli and driven by one S. Tomas. The lad was knocked down by the fender, but escaped with injuries over an eye. The driver was arrested but after investigation was released by the court on the showing that he was not to blame for the accident.

CENTURY AGO AT NUALOLO, KAUAI

(By J. M. Lydgate.)

Fisherman and others familiar with the little haven of Nualolo on the Napali coast with be interested in the following account written nearly one Hundred years ago by Hiram Bingham, following a visit to the spot, Aug. 2, 1821.

"It would seem that some hundreds of natives live in this forbidding part of the Island, the Napali Section, subsisting doubtless chiefly on fish. They pass from one neighborhood to another in canoes. Here about halfway of what the natives 'call the Pali' we landed where an acre or two of sterile ground, bounded on one side by the ocean, and environed on the other by a stupendous cliff, nearly perpendicular, forming at its base a semicircular curve, which meets the ocean at each end. In the middle of the curve, a stupendous rock rises to the height, I should say, of about 1500 ft. Near one end of the curve the rock projects 50 ft from its base, and is here about 300 ft high. So that 10 houses of the village are built under it and defended generally from the rain and tempests, and always from the direct rays of the sun, till some time in the afternoon. The cool shade of this rock, when we were there, between 10 and 11 o'clock, extended more than 100 ft. from its base. Never was I so forcibly impressed by any scene in nature, with the force of the sacred words, 'A hiding place from the wind: a covert from the storm: as the shadow of a great rock in a weary land'. The highest part is called the Five Pali. Here the natives sometimes exhibit their fireworks at night, as they did a few nights since, when the Kings lodged there. Along a winding difficult ascent, which commences by a rude ladder hanging over the sea, they climb to the very summit, and throw off firebrands, or torches, ingeniously constructed, which sail off to a great distance and fall in the ocean below. This is a very popular resort for fishing and when we were there were no less than 70 men and women engaged in that pursuit, mostly using Auhuhu, or fish poison, a leguminous plant which they bruise and throw into the waters about the reef. The poison intoxicates the fish, which can readily be secured, either by net, or the open hand."

Taken from The Missionary Herald for Aug. 1822.

Market Report

The following letter has been sent out by the Marketing Division:

January 14, 1916

Due to recent heavy rains the supply of eggs is short and the price has advanced. Duck eggs have also advanced.

Poultry of all kinds is a little more plentiful but is meeting a good sale at good prices. Consignments of Muscovy ducks and young chickens are wanted in particular.

Vegetables are high and will probably continue so, due to heavy rains. There is good sale for red beans at \$4.50 to \$5.00, with very few in the market. Oahu cabbage is commencing to come in. The quality is good and also the sales. Sweet corn is in demand as usual. A large shipment is expected from Molokai Sunday morning. There are very few island Irish potatoes in the market. New island Irish potatoes are selling well at good prices. Kauai grown madeira sweet potatoes are coming to be the most popular sweets in the market. The price of tomatoes is high due to wet weather.

The Division needs consignments of limes at the present time. Prices are good. The market for pohas is getting better. Strawberries are coming into the market and are bringing good prices. The

MAY ESTABLISH A LEPROSARIUM

(Special Washington correspondence of THE GARDEN ISLAND.)

Washington, D. C., Dec. 26.—The attention of members of Congress is being called by letters from ministers in various parts of the country to the necessity for taking better care of the lepers to be found in the United States. It is represented that there are two official leper colonies in the United States, one in Massachusetts with ten inmates, and one in Louisiana with 110. In addition there are known to be from one to three lepers in each of sixteen other States. It is urged that funds be appropriated to establish a National Leprosarium, where the unfortunate victims of the terrible disease of leprosy may be given humane and careful treatment and afforded comforts from which they are now debarred through lack of funds and organization. Such an institution would, its proposers contend, serve to eliminate the danger which now exists of the spread of the disease.

AFTERMATH OF MR. KINNEY'S VISIT

A new cooking room and workshop at Waimea and a new cooking room at Elele school will probably be among the results of the recent visit of Superintendent Kinney to the Kauai schools. The building at Elele at present used for instruction in cooking and manual training will be used for the latter purpose only.

A new school building was decided upon for Makaweli, to be built during the coming summer. The Superintendent was much impressed with the need of a new building at Kilauea, and that improvement will be undertaken with as little delay as possible.

Mr. Kinney was delighted with the new site for the Mana school, which is a great improvement on the old site.

Plans will be undertaken at once for removing the Haena school to a nearer point.

Steps will be taken to secure more land at the Kapaa school for use as a play ground. The effort will be to get two or three acres directly across the road from the school.

Obituaries

ERNEST KNAPP

A resident in Hawaii since 1883 and a kamaaina known all over the Islands, Ernest Knapp died in the Queen's Hospital yesterday morning at nine o'clock, after a short illness. Funeral services will be held at three o'clock this afternoon in Williams' undertaking parlors, Nuuanu and Vineyard streets. The body will be cremated after the services. Knapp was a native of Germany and sixty years old. Until about two years ago he was connected with the Lihue Plantation Company, Kauai. During the past two years he was employed at Heeia, this island, as a stableman, with the Kaneohe Ranch Company. A stepdaughter, Mrs. Otto Ludloff, survives the deceased.

—Honolulu Advertiser.

supply has been cut short by the heavy rains.

The prices of dressed meats remain about the same, as well as those for live hogs. There has been no change in the hide market.

Producers having anything to ship to the Marketing Division should fill out blanks and mail it to the Division at the earliest possible time. Be sure to give all the information requested, in order that produce may be marketed to the best advantage.

A. T. LONGLY, Superintendent.

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THE GARDEN ISLAND

Issued Every Tuesday Morning

Luther Dermont Timmons Editor

TUESDAY JANUARY 25

The Kingdom Of Montenegro

Montenegro, the little kingdom at the edge of the Balkans which is the latest country to be definitely swept into the whirlpool of European carnage, contains fewer miles of territory than the Hawaiian Islands, having only 5,650 square miles to 6,449 for this territory. In population, however, Montenegro has decidedly the best of the argument, that country having 570,000 people to less than half that number for Hawaii. The organized military strength is estimated at 40,000 men, with an additional available force in extreme necessity of 10,000 men.

History informs us that no soldiers have proved themselves so hardy or so difficult to handle in the past as the Montenegrins. The country, which forms the meeting-point of the Dalmatian, Bosnian and Albanian ranges, seems at first a mere chaos of mountains. In fact a large part of it lies under the shadow of Mount Lovchen, which rises from the center, while other mountains and forests give the country the sombre aspect for which it is noted. There are fertile valleys, however, and spots which support large numbers of people in towns and cities.

From the time of the ancient Romans up to 45 years ago, Montenegro was frequently at war, having fought practically everybody in reach, and the Turks on a number of occasions. In fact the present campaign of Austria and Germany against the little kingdom is probably in the interest of Turkey, the latter country being the only one having territory in the immediate vicinity of Montenegro—unless Serbia may be so called.

The Montenegrins, as a race, are really Serbs. They are of the same descent, and possess much the same characteristics, save that they are probably more rugged and war-like. They are intensely loyal to their country and to King Nicholas, who was their prince-ruler from 1880 and has been their king since August, 1910. An indefinitely large number of Serbs, driven from their own country by the invaders, have entered Montenegro in recent months, probably greatly enhancing the armed strength of the little kingdom and assisting the courage of King Nicholas to fight; but still it is hard to see how Montenegro could hope, in case of a formidable invasion, to meet a fate different from that of Serbia, unless, indeed, Italy came very strongly to her assistance, which seems unlikely. The outlook, therefore, is that Montenegro, the Switzerland of the Balkans, will either surrender early or meet the fate of Serbia—a fate which will probably also come to Bulgaria, Roumania and Greece before this terrible war is at an end.

The National Guard

Inside of, approximately, sixty days Kauai has developed a National Guard strength of more than seven hundred officers and men, a strength of which, three months ago, no one, save, perhaps, students of minuter military details, dreamed was possible in a population so small. The men are not soldiers yet, of course. They have not had the time to become such, and it will take months of patient drilling before they can be expected to display those qualities which make the efficient soldier. In view of this fact, it was rather unfortunate that the date for Federal inspection came just now. Had that inspection come three or six months from now, a very different situation would have been presented by the local Guard; and in any reports that may go out concerning the status of the local battalion, it is the opinion of many that the explanation should be made that the local companies are still in process of formation, and that military efficiency, for the present, is not reasonably to be expected.

We have treated this question of a servicable National Guard organization on Kauai so many times that little remains to be said on that general score. Our next move here should be for a complete regimental establishment. With two more companies, that would be easily practicable, and it is thought that these might be organized in two of the following four places: Koloa, Kekaha, Kilauea and Hanalei—the preference to be given to the first two coming forward with the requisite number of men for companies. It is, in a way, a military inconvenience to have a regiment divided between islands so far apart as Kauai and Maui; and certainly both islands would prefer have its own establishment. Kauai is quite able to reach a regimental status, and no time should be lost in attaining it.

In the meanwhile, let us say that Kauai feels quite proud of the showing developed in so few days, and hopes that the military officers who have just completed their inspection will take reasonable account of the extremely short period which has been allowed for organizing and the difficulties which both officers and men of the local battalion have had to surmount.

Wanted: A Little, Common Civility

There are a great many people on Kauai who feel quite sore over what appears to have been at least discourteous neglect on the part of the Inter Island Steam Navigation Company during the recent unprecedentedly bad weather. Although passenger and mail schedules were thrown all to pot, no effort was made by the company to notify the public of this island what was or was not going to happen in the way of traffic. There was anxiety at many hands regarding members of families or friends who were supposed to be coming by some of the overdue steamers, and merchants were thrown at sea regarding rush shipments; but this all did not seem to concern the steamship company at all.

When the regular Monday steamer did not show up on Tuesday morning at Ahukiahi, there were misgivings far and wide; and people waited all the forenoon for some explanation from the company, or its agents, or something else to happen. At noon a private wireless was sent to one of the Honolulu newspapers for information.

The fact that the Kinau would not arrive on schedule but would be a day late was not known on the island until after she had failed to show up.

Kauai has stood by the Inter-Island Company in the past, and intends to do so in the future; but we do insist upon a little, common civility once in a while.

A GREAT DEAL of criticism has been heaped upon the heads of young Britons who have left England to escape military duty, and they have usually been termed "cowards." We do not know so much about their being cowards. As we understand the matter from history, cowards have developed almost exclusively from the ranks of the impetuous individuals who have rushed off to the front at the first sound of the bugle; while the courageous, determined, efficient "stone-walls" of the firing line have come from that element which had, literally, to be arrested and dragged to the front. If history is to be relied on, England is probably losing her grip on some of her best soldiers in these young men who are running away from the prospect of conscription.

WE HAVE PAID little or no attention to these occasional tirades against Governor Pinkham, for we had figured that they would not get far beyond certain luan tables in Washington or the pasture of the historic Old Rose, in Tennessee. We were right; we are still right. The administration of the present governor has been its own, adequate defense. Governor Pinkham has not pleased everybody. No governor of Hawaii ever has, no governor of Hawaii ever will. Looking at the matter from every angle, however, Governor Pinkham must be given credit, in the face of opposition and unusual difficulties, of coming nearer the desired mark than many had expected he would.

IT IS understood that the official report of the proceedings of the last Civic Convention, when stretched out, will make only about a hundred pages of a booklet—or very little more than that. We confess some pleasure in this news, for the effort in the past to make a big booklet of Civic Convention proceedings, which no one has either the time or disposition to read, has never appealed to us. If the Kauai committee has succeeded in condensing the meat of the recent convention and putting the same into small compass, as we understand it has, it has set a desirable pace, and is to be complimented.

THE MIXUP in the steamer service last week, caused by the stormy weather, resulted in a tangle and delay of the overland mails and illustrated in a most convincing way the urgent need of a daily mail schedule between Hanalei and Kekaha. This has become a matter of such importance that the business men of the island should take it up earnestly and energetically, and not let up on the fight until the desired object is achieved.

CAPTAIN C. S. LINCOLN, brevetted colonel, N. G. H., has made many friends during his short tour of Kauai who hope that he may return to this island at some future time when he may not have so much business to occupy his attention.

TWO PROHIBITION States have recently enacted laws forbidding the sale within their bounds of newspapers, magazines or other publications carrying liquor advertising. This seems like carrying prohibition to its practical limits.

IF THEY REALLY want a half million men in the National Guard of this State, valuable pointers on how to get them might be obtained by addressing Brigadier-General Samuel I. Johnson, Honolulu, Hawaii.

THE BANQUET-SESSION of the Kauai Chamber of Commerce at Hotel Waimea on February 17 should be a "hummer" for the reason that the Chamber has not had a function of this sort in quite awhile.

A FEW COWS that do not read THE GARDEN ISLAND regularly still infest the Kalaheo road at night. The new law, which is intended to clear the belt road of estrays, went into effect on the 22nd.

WITH THE Republican party struggling with the burden of Rooseveltism and the Democratic party impeded by Brvanism, the chances for the Prohibition camel would seem to be increased.

WE BEGIN to note the wisdom of "undated resignations" at the time of appointment to office subject to Legislative approval.

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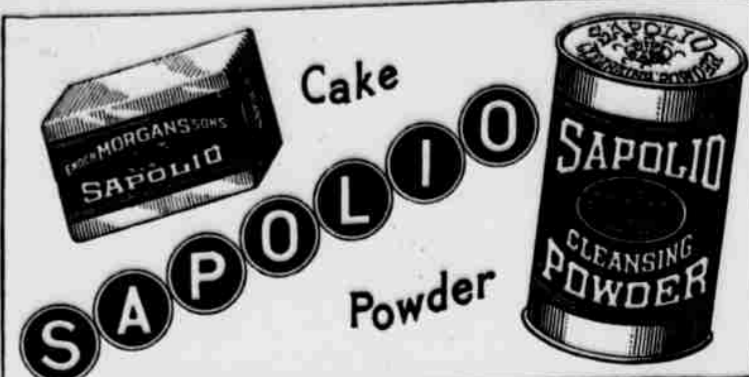
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HONOLULU

The Captain's Log

(Continued from page 1.)
 ter line and let vessel lie head to wind and sea. 11.00 a. m. wind and sea increasing, carried Port Quarter line to Starboard bow, hove taut and slacked away all cable on Starboard anchor and some on Port cable, giving both sides equal strain, also buoy line.

About 2:00 p. m., current from Hanapepe river carried stern to Eastward, putting vessel on an angle of about 30° to wind and sea, now breaking heavily from well outside of us, having four fathoms of water under stern.

About 3:30 p. m. Starboard cable parted at hawse-pipe; slacked out all chain on Port anchor steadily; also buoy mooring keeping about equal strain on each—sea breaking heavily over the bow and along the waist, flooding decks; at times coming like a solid wall, hitting the Port bow heavily and vessel rolling heavily.

About 4:00 p. m. Port Cable parted at the hawse-pipe and in a few minutes buoy moorings parted. Same time vessel's keel hit bottom and a piece of keel came floating; immediately hoisted sail in an effort to beach her on sand at mouth of Hanapepe River; every time the sea left her she hit hard on the bottom, finally stopping on the Eastern point of the river with bow overhanging the river.

A crowd of people on shore followed the vessel ready to render assistance and made every effort to get line to us by swimming and heaving line, but wind and sea were too strong. Finally floated a cask with line attached with the river current alongside our bow, which we picked up and lines were passed ashore and block and boat-swain's chair attached; sailors and cook passed ashore dry. First and second mate and myself remaining, as we felt the vessel was quite safe for the night.

Kept sail on and by this morning (17th) vessel had worked across the river and lay on sand beach with stern in the river, sea breaking heavily and tumbling heavily. There was three feet of water in hold when vessel stopped on point; keel kept floating up in pieces.

The seven members of crew were safely landed a few minutes after 6:00 p. m., and a number of men on shore kept a fire burning on the cliff close to the shore all night ready to render assistance if needed. This morning they carried the life line across the river and made it fast to a tree from our bow, so that we could pass to and from the shore; and some men remained at hand all the time.

When Starboard cable parted, I signalled to that effect, merely to let people on shore know what had happened. Bark "British Yeoman" (anchored outside the breakers) signalled "Do you want a life boat". I was in the act of hoisting "No" when the sailors came after wanting signal "N. C." hoisted as they wanted to be taken off. I tried to explain to them that anybody coming to our assistance would be in more danger than we were—that the vessel not likely to break up in a hurry, that we would go in close and could get ashore on a line; told them to take the small boat under the stern if they wished and land behind the breakwater, but if they wanted "N.C." hoisted to do it, and they did, after a fashion—and waved their caps toward the "British Yeoman", which immediately launched a life boat with six men in it, which filled in the breakers but finally landed behind the breakwater. The crew (from the "Br. Yeoman" life-boat) ran along the beach and helped my men ashore.

On account of ship rolling and heaving when sea struck her, gang of men held the inshore end of the line, instead of making it fast, keeping an even strain on it while the men passed ashore.

Too much can not be said in praise of those on shore in their efforts to render assistance rendered. The vessel is now without keel

or rudder or stern post and water is level in hold with sea outside, and her back is broken. Mizzen rigging slack and part carried away.

There is about 200 M. feet of lumber in hold remaining of cargo at this writing.

First and second mate remain with me on board in hopes of saving all possible when sea gets smooth. Masts still standing. (Now 10:00 P. M. of Jan. 17th.)

Deputy Sheriff W. O. Crowell, who went to Seattle to arrest a young Hawaiian who committed a crime at Hanapepe some weeks ago and got away on a sailing vessel, will return next week, with his prisoner.

Fleur de Lis, ladies' hairdressing, shampooing, manicuring and scalp treatment. All kinds of hair work. Under the Blaisdell Hotel, first door in Chaplain lane, Honolulu.—Advt.

Salvationist Wreck

A certain Korean, with Salvation Army tendencies, took a car out from Waimea Sunday and the entire outfit came to grief on the road before Makaweli was reached. The Salvation Army man was doubtless on a mission of mercy of some sort, so taking the car out on Sunday may be excused. (At any rate, it may be taken for granted that he was not out for a "joy ride," for, from all accounts, Salvation Army men are not keen on that sort of thing.) But—he had no license to drive a car, an omission for which no man is excused on Kauai; and landed in the clutches of the police. The car was quite badly wrecked and left on the roadside over Sunday.

The topic chosen by Prof. L. A. Dean, president of the College of Hawaii, for his address before the Teachers' Convention Friday evening is "Science And Education".

ANNUAL CONVENTION OF TEACHERS' ASSOCIATION

The annual convention of Kauai teachers will be held in the Social Hall at Lihue next Friday, the program being as follows: Convention called to order at 9:00 a. m. by President Th. Brandt. Song "America." Report of Secretary and Treasurer. Election of Officers.

Address by Hon. E. A. Knudsen, Commissioner of Education. "English Preparation for the High School," by Miss McIntyre, Department of English, Kauai High School. "English in Our Schools," Discussion led by Miss Bernice Hundley, Principal Kapaa School. "Reading and Phonics," Miss Glenn, Koloa School. Song—"Star Spangled Banner." "Number Work," Mrs. L. S. Messick, Hanamaulu School. "The Teaching of Geography," Mrs. Maude Thompson, Lihue School. "Geography Text and Material adapted to Island Pupils," Discussion led by Mr. Henry Brown, Principal Waimea School. "Map Modeling," Mrs. E. B. Bridgewater, Principal Hanamaulu School. "The One-room School," Mrs. S. D. Heapy, Mana School. "Hygiene & Physiology in the Grades," Mrs. Henry Brown, Waimea School.

A discussion of Hygiene led by Mr. C. B. Morse, Principal Elelee School, and Mr. John Bush, Principal Koloa School. "Playground English," Mr. H. H. Brodie, Supervising Principal.

12:00—Adjournment to Hotel Fairview for Luncheon. All teachers and guests of the Convention will be the guests of Lihue School and Kauai High School, through the kindness of friends.

1:30—Afternoon Session. "The Legislature" J. H. Coney, Miss Wood, Huleia School.

Solo "Vocational Training," Mr. E. Allen Creevey, Vocational Instructor. "The Teachers' Pension Act," Judge L. A. Dickey. Discussion of the Pension Law led by Reverend J. M. Lydgate. "The County and the Schools," Hon. T. Brandt, Supervisor, County of Kauai.

"Kauai Schools before Annexation," Hon. Wm. Hyde Rice. Question Box. During the convention teachers may deposit in the question box any questions dealing with school matters upon which they desire information.

Aloha Oe. Adjournment.

7:00 Evening Session. Hawaiian Songs Double Quartet. "Interesting facts of History," Mr. Horner. "Scouting on Kauai," Hon. James A. Wilder, Scout Commissioner, Boy Scouts of America.

Vocal Solo Miss Waterhouse. Violin Solo "Legende," Mr. Carden. Vocal Solo "Song of the Soul," Mrs. Rice. Address: President L. A. Dean, College of Hawaii.

DELINQUENT TAX LIST FOR 1915

FOURTH TAXATION DIVISION, COUNTY OF KAUAI, ISLANDS OF KAUAI AND NIIHAU, TERRITORY OF HAWAII.

In accordance with Section 1294, Revised Laws of Hawaii, 1915—the following list of delinquent taxpayers is hereby published, comprising taxes for the year 1915, remaining unpaid, on December 31, 1915, including Advertising Costs, and Interest at the rate of 10% per annum.

HANAIEI DISTRICT.

Delinquents as of December 31, 1915.

Real Property

Alapai, Pale (make)	\$ 3.40
Unknown Owner Gr. 2172 at Kalalau, Granted to Samuel Kaia	
L. C. A. 6529 at Pilaas, " to Holokukine)	5.55
L. C. A. 10564 at Waioli, Gr. to D. Oleloa, Apana 1 only.)	
Keakaku, Honolulu	1.95
Kaniopuna, care Alise Mathews, 1046E Auld Lane, Honolulu	4.15
Heirs of Mrs. Kaaloa,—Mrs. Ahi No. 49 School St. & Mr. Sam Kaaloa,	11.70
Lydia K. Aholo, care Hwn. Board Rooms,	5.55
Wm. Kauai, Kealia	3.40

KAWAIIHAU DISTRICT.

Kealoa, Kaonohi Honolulu 1.55
 I hereby certify that the foregoing is a correct list of the Delinquent Taxpayers of the Fourth Taxation Division, Territory of Hawaii, for the year 1915, to the best of my knowledge and belief.

J. K. FARLEY, Assessor Fourth Division.

Dated Koloa December 31, 1915. Jan. 18-25. Feb-1-8

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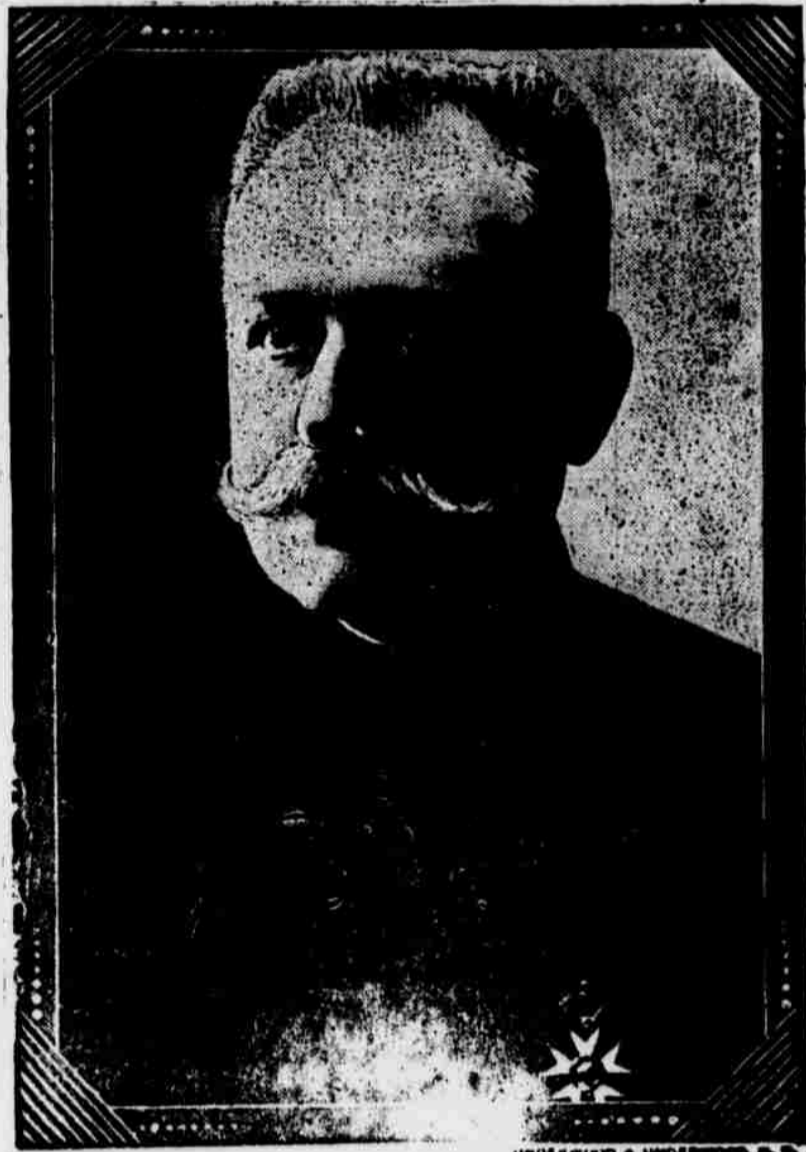
COLONEL HOUSE SAILS ON MISSION FOR PRESIDENT WILSON ABOARD S. S. "ROTTERDAM," LEAVING NEW YORK DEC. 28.

Colonel Edward Mandell House (cent) on board the S. S. "Rotterdam" on which vessel he sailed for a visit of six weeks or two months in London, Paris and Berlin. He goes as the representative of President Wilson, and as such he will visit both the American Embassies in these cities and the statesmen at the head of affairs in all three nations. Colonel House's mission, according to those who know, is to pave the way for a better and closer understanding between the European nations and this country to the end that misapprehension of our attitude and views and actions may be measurably avoided in future. From left to right: Dudley Field Malone, Col. E. M. House, Dr. Cary T. Grayson the personal physician to President Wilson. In rear, left to right: C. N. Carver, secretary to Col. House and S. E. Mezes, President of the College of the New York.

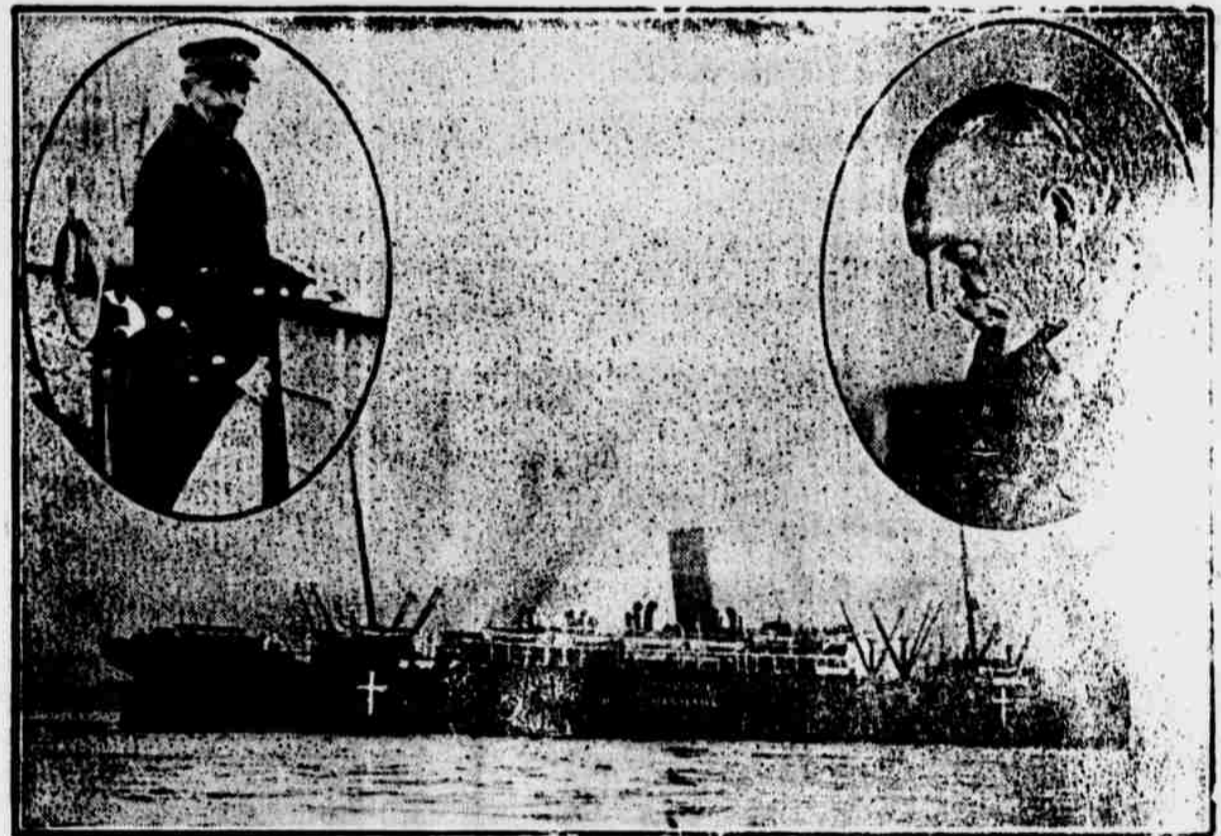


CHAIRMAN OF HOUSE MILITARY AFFAIRS COMMITTEE.

James Hay, of Virginia, is the chairman of the House of Representatives Committee on military affairs. He is one of the leaders of the House Democrats and has been in Congress for more than sixteen years.



GENERAL SARAIL, COMMANDER OF THE FRENCH FORCES AT SALONIKA.



"PEACE SHIP OSCAR II"—THE CAPTAIN AND HENRY FORD, THE PEACE PROMOTER.



WILLIAM A. JONES, CONGRESSMAN FROM VIRGINIA.

Chairman of the Insular Affairs Committee which will lead the fight again this year for the Philippine bill, increasing the liberty of the Filipinos.



JOHN W. KERN, SENATOR FROM INDIANA. Chairman of the Democratic Caucus in the Senate.



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