

THE INDEPENDENT.

Vol. XXI.

HONOLULU, T. H., TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 5, 1905

No. 3217.

Oceanic Steamship Company. TIME TABLE:

The Fine Passenger Steamers of This Line Will Arrive and Leave This Port as Hereunder.

FROM SAN FRANCISCO:	FOR SAN FRANCISCO:
ALAMEDA.....AUG 25	ALAMEDA.....AUG 30
VENTURA.....SEPT 6	SIERRA.....SEPT 5
ALAMEDA.....SEPT 16	ALAMEDA.....SEPT 20
SIERRA.....SEPT 27	SONOMA.....SEPT 26
ALAMEDA.....OCT 6	ALAMEDA.....OCT 17

In connection with the sailing of the above steamers, the Agents are prepared to issue, to intending passengers, coupon through tickets by any railroad from San Francisco, to all points in the United States, and from New York by any steamship line to all European ports.

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HONOLULU JAPS DISLIKE PEACE.

The Hawaii Shippo, leading Japanese newspaper of Honolulu, yesterday printed the following strenuous editorial:

There is a deepest dissatisfaction among Japanese here, just as there is reported to be in Tokyo, over the result of the peace negotiations. The Shippo has received very numerous of disgust and when the peace report first came, many were the incredulous telephone messages that came to the paper's office. But the news proved true.

If anyone except the emperor himself is responsible for the Japanese backdown, he will fare ill with the Japanese people. The emperor himself they will not criticize. Any other man in public life found to be responsible, if there is one, may as well leave his country. The backdown was to be forecasted, by those familiar with the Japanese government, when, a few days before peace came, it was announced that the emperor was holding a conference with some of his advisers. This meant some changes in the peace terms. It was soon followed by the surrender to Russia.

The Japanese people are astonished and angry because after beating Russia at every turn, on land and sea, in a war caused by Russia, they have had to give way to Russia's peace envoys, and have to pay bill themselves. In giving up an indemnity, the Japanese peace envoys, saddled a fearful debt on their country,—a debt which will be felt by the entire population for years to come. Unless we are going to admit that after all Russia was not in the wrong and that she did not cause the war, Russia ought to pay instead of the Japanese people.

That Japan should give up half of Saghalien is equally surprising and disappointing. The island has been divided, and is therefore a fine source of future trouble between Russians and Japanese. It is naturally and properly Japanese Territory and ought to have been kept, in the view of the Japanese people.

Probably it was wise to be magnanimous at Portsmouth, in the interest of Japan's international reputation for moderation and to preserve the peace of the world, but it looks as if the envoys had gone too far.

In addition to the talk of a secret agreement by which Russia is really to pay an indemnity, there is another explanation of the sudden backdown by Japan. It is found in the announcement of a new treaty between Japan and Great Britain, by which the two nations are made allies in a full sense of the word, pledged to defend one another not merely when one may be attacked by two other powers, but when either is attacked at all. The signing of such a document as this is perhaps as big an event in history as the conclusion of the war itself, for it will have most far-reaching consequences in all parts of the

(Continued to 4th page.)

Honolulu Court Term.
Conrad Hayes who plead guilty to robbing the cigar store of S C Shaw was sentenced to two years hard labor and to pay the costs of court. Rodriguez, convicted on two counts of burglary, was given four and six years, and the Porto Rican who robbed the store of J N Wood and who plead guilty was given seven years at hard labor. The attorney for Morita, a Japanese murderer, filed a demurrer to the complaint which Judge Parsons overruled. He then filed a plea in abatement which is to be heard today.
—Hawaii Herald.

Big Coffee Shipments.
The Hilo Coffee Mills, of which W S Terry is proprietor, cleaned nearly seventy tons of coffee for shipment on the Enterprise. Of this amount 57 tons is shipped by Louisiana Bros. and the balance by E W Barnard. It is said there is quite a demand for Hawaiian coffee at the coast and that much of this is sold to arrive.—Hawaii Herald.

The office of THE INDEPENDENT is in the brick building next to the Hawaiian hotel grounds on Berea street, Waikiki of Alakea. First floor.

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Residing in Honolulu.

TUESDAY, SEPT. 5, 1905.

SUCCESS OF TOBACCO.

Dr Jared Smith's success in turning out a high grade cigar tobacco in Hamakua is not to be wondered at. That the best of tobacco can be grown here has been known for years. The only difficulty has been in the curing. Dr Smith, in overcoming this difficulty—if he has done so—has removed the last stumbling block in the way of an industry that must soon prove second only to sugar.

Yachting Tommyrot.

In talking about Honolulu as a "yachting center" the Advertiser is indulging in the baldest pipe-dreaming. In the pleasure craft line there is nothing larger than a full grown cat-boat in the Islands, and when it comes to speed there is no such thing here. A boat to race against a coaster would cost more than all the fishing smacks—otherwise known as yachts—of Honolulu put together. To imagine that Coast boats are going to race against each other to the Islands and back is

foolish. Without the novelty of outside competition there would be no race. Until the Advertiser can show us some local yachts that can do something, it had better on its noble work of "small farming."

TOPICS OF THE DAY.

It is to be hoped that while on the Coast former Deputy Sheriff Rawlins will be able to satisfactorily explain to the Stanford trustees about the 666 grains.

Governor Carter walked up to Sheriff Brown at Moanalua Saturday, shook hands and "took it all back." Now, that do settle it! Old Football is, indeed, a "changed man."

It is a pity that there should have been any dissatisfaction over the decisions in Saturday's polo game. As a matter of fact, however, Maui was clearly and cleanly outplayed, although that team put up a fine battle.

Japanese here and at home are objecting strongly to the terms of the peace agreement. This is not to be wondered at. Japan has, in the agreement, clearly been humiliated. How or why, it is hard to determine but the facts are there.

In deference to the desires of the employees of THE INDEPENDENT, who wished to participate in the program and pleasures of Labor Day, this paper was not issued yesterday. Today, however, we have endeavored to give a resume of all the news since Saturday.

So Hawaii's famous marksmen did not win a single prize in the shooting contest at Seagirt. That is terrible! Where was General Sam Johnson, hero of the battle of Lahaina, and Honolulu's famous marksman? He did not even seem to be in the "also ran" class. Auwe, auwe!

If it is true that Sheriff Brown is discharging men because they voted against him and Jailor Henry hiring them over again because they supported him (Henry)—we are up against a very strange proposition. It looks like two men squaring political grudges to the decided detriment of the public service, something that the taxpayers and voters should not stand for at all.

The persons who are suggesting the Hindus to work in the plantations evidently have more sugar than aloha for Hawaii. Surely our population is mixed bad enough already. The Hindu is at variance with local peoples in almost every way, particularly in the important matter of religion. He would be a disturber of what little peace we have left in the Islands.

Labor Day, as observed in Honolulu, is a farce. There is nothing to it. On the mainland the tendency of the day is to promote sympathy for labor, but here labor itself does

not try to make the day enjoyable nor to give it the significance which it should have. It is to be hoped that next year the program will be in the hands of committees that regard the demonstration as worth while.

On top of the news that Hawaiian sisal commands top notch prices on the Coast is the announcement that WC Weedon will start a sisal plantation in Formosa. Mr Weedon is the king pin of the local sisal industry. He is the man who started and has kept it alive. If prices have been so good, why does he wish to go into a foreign land, far away, to experiment with something that has paid so well here?

The cruise of the Charles Levi Woodbury, and her return in a battered condition, is another object lesson of the Government's duty in regard to these small vessels. They should not be allowed to make deep sea voyages at all right. For coasting purposes they are all, but when it comes to ocean traffic they are a nuisance and a commercial expense. There should be a regulation prohibiting such business.

The fire at the Moana hotel this afternoon impresses again the necessity of a fire station in that locality. Had the Moana fire not been discovered at the very start, the beautiful hotel and perhaps neighboring buildings would now be in ashes. So far away are the fire engines that they could not reach the scene in time to be of any value. An engine and thoroughly equipped crew should be provided for the beach.

It is not likely that there is anything in the rumor of a Chinese exodus from Honolulu to Mexico, for the very good reason that Chinese can make more money and live better here than there. The Mexican laborer receives about half as much wages as the Chinaman does here, and the Mexican employer is not going to pay the Chinaman man from Honolulu any more than he allows the workman of his own race. That can be depended upon.

Theo Richards' idea of promoting temperance by opening a coffee saloon in Palama is about as foolish as it is characteristic of the man. It will not affect the sale of strong drink one way or the other. The only thing it can possibly do is to injure the business of numerous hard-working, Chinese coffee-shop keepers; and how this will benefit either Richards or the cause of temperance we are unable to see. The moon must have changed again over in Richard's direction.

There may be more than one reason for the absence of enthusiasm in the Labor Day festivities at the Peninsula. The Advertiser makes it all up to the absence of American working men, but that theory is absurd on the face of it. There were two causes for the failure of the program. First, it was held faraway,

Nervous Debility

is often one of the most distressing after-effects of the Grip. It may also be caused by overwork, worry, mental strain or excesses of almost any nature. Whatever the cause, a debilitated nervous system means that the nerves lack nutrition. Feed the nerves and life will renew its joys for you.

The best nerve food, and the most valuable tonic (because it both builds up the blood and strengthens the nerves) is Dr. Williams' Pink Pills for Pale People. Hundreds of worn-out, depressed men and women have been made strong-nerved, ambitious, energetic and healthful by this remedy.

Among the well-known men of the newspaper profession is F. J. Lawrence, of 435 Fourth Avenue, Detroit, Mich., who for the past eleven years has been at his desk every day. He says:

"At one time I was in such a condition that my physician said I would have nervous prostration; that I would have to stop newspaper work or I would go to pieces if I persisted in doing it, as I was destroying what nerve force I had left. I lost flesh and had a complication of ailments which baffled skillful physicians. An associate recommended Dr. Williams' Pink Pills for Pale People and I gave them a trial. I can't say that I received any benefit from the first box, but derived very good results from the second. They gave me strength and helped my shattered nerves so that I could get a full night's rest."

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out of town, and it was a day's work in itself to get there and back. Second, it was raining all afternoon, making a country excursion all the more undesirable. The labor organizations may profit by this experience and see the wisdom of holding future celebrations in the city.

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BASEBALL GAMES.

The closing games of the 1905 season of baseball contests for the championship had a merry and very interesting ending at the League grounds yesterday, Labor day, afternoon and the occasion will be long remembered by those present who were given ample opportunity to see the extremes of good and bad ball playing. The weather was all that could be desired, the large attendance, even at the commencement of the opening game, between two tail enders in the race for record, viz teams of the Maile and of the Kamehameha clubs, showed that the National game was still an attraction to the public when time and the opportunity offered. The commencement of the second contest of the afternoon which Umpire Bowers introduced at 4 o'clock saw fully 2200 people in grand stand, bleachers and on the grounds. This second contest, the feature of the afternoon, was between the top-notchers, teams from the Honolulu Athletic Club and from the Elks club and was to decide the standing of either in the just ending second series of the season's games. The Elks had captured the first series, but the Honolulu had worked to this "last ditch" in the second series and victory for them meant a tie with the Elks for the title of Champions. Friendly partisans were plentifully present and megaphones, horns, rattles, bells and other noise-making apparatus was in constant use from the call of "play," at 4 p m. until the close of the game at 5:30. Luau power was not wanting, neither were physical demonstrations when good plays were made by either favorites and, for a successful outing at a baseball contest, the memory of those present will revert to the Elks-Honolulu game on Labor Day of Sept 4th, 1905. The Rapid Transit Co are entitled to credit for the ample accommodation offered and the speedy way in which the large passenger traffic was handled.

Following is the score of the games by innings;

	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9
Kame	4	0	0	3	0	2	3	2	1-15
Mailes	0	0	0	2	0	1	0	0	1-4
H A C	1	0	0	0	0	2	1	0-4	
Elks	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0-0	

Time of games: 1st, 1 hr. 45 min.; 2nd, 1 hr. 30 min.

The Elks are scored are having made 3 errors, the H A Cs 4 errors; Hampton struck out 2 men and had 11 base hits against him; Joy struck out 4 men with no base hits, due to the brilliant fielding of his team. 'Twas a great game, a fielding one, and played up to the most cranky fan's taste.

F. G.

MAILES VS KAMS.

It's a very short story I have to tell. Of the way the Kam boys batted "1," Out of the Maile's pitcher-man; The goose-eggs given and runs they ran. Bowers called play at usual time, And first at the bat came Lemon's nine; They batted, and ran, and scored up 4. This in the 1st, just 4, no more. In the 4th added 3, and siphered in 5th, But, added 2 more to their score in the 6th. In the 7th, 8th, 9th they added 6 more; The Kams were jolly, the Mailes score. The crowd in the Stand got a little huhu, Gave advice to the Mailes to go to the Zoo; The detail is not worth the ink used to write For the fans all declare the game a fright The Kams got a total of 15 runs, you see.

While the Mailes retired with the score of 3.

ELKS VS H A C.

Once again these ballmen bold Gather neath their banners old Crowded house in box and bleachers Loudly greet the gladiators Hampton lithe of limb and agile Joy, the heavy-weight, not fragile Ringland aged, but yet with hair on Soares young, with hands that hold on Williams Jim, and then his brother Alf, a duo those, but, there's another, John by name, he'll be a twister, And grand stand girls know Jimmy's sister. Cogswell, he well sparred, well limbed Gleason, foxy, cute, well-glimmed; Moore, of old, a good base runner, Eosue, sprinter, he'd beat Hatter. These the infield, while without, Fernandez, Aylett, Louis watch out That Elks don't score on outfield hits And Kia. White, Harry, use their wits And capture many a long hit fly Which esues many a life to die. But to the game, the game of all the best, With Umpire Bowers in, to give it zest. Toss sends the herd of Elks afield, Fans agog for inning's yield; Eosue up, bats fly to Hampton, Elk men yell, they raise diannation. Fernandez stalks, or walks, to plate, He's not smiling nor shows hate; Slaps a hit towards Al Moore, er—"Safe on hit," but, 'twas an error; Thieves two bases and comes home, Then the H A Cs bom! bom! bom! This was all the score they got Till the Elks on 7th went out, Then they ran the bases through Till the score showed added 2. Then they fixed their game as won By, in the 9th, just adding 1 And the game was won for sure By the boys scoring 4; While the Elks, and friends do sigh for, Their score showed continuous, 0.

Oahu Defeats Maui In Polo.

The polo game last Saturday afternoon, played on the Moanalua grounds of Hon S M Damon in Halaomanu valley between the Oahu and Maui teams, was declared by Referee Carter as being won by the former, the score standing 4 1/2 to 4. It drew a large audience. Maui's playing was a disappointment to its many admirers.

G F Wright and Miss May Lycett will be married on September 11.

The Sierra, which arrived early this morning from the Colonies, sailed again at 3 o'clock this afternoon for San Francisco.

HENRY E. HIGHTON.

ATTORNEY-AT-LAW.

Southwest corner Fort and King Sts Honolulu. T. H.

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Honolulu Japs Dislike Peace.

(Continued from 1st page.)

globe. The position of strength in which it places Great Britain, adding to her overwhelming naval strength the military strength of Japan, is easily seen, and the protection to Japan against any European coalition is ample.

As for the bearing of such an event on the peace negotiations, is it not likely that Great Britain induced Japan to abandon the indemnity as part price of such a treaty, which is worth more to Japan than an indemnity? The British treaty was signed before Japan backed down, but of course it was known that Japan would demand an indemnity and it is not at all unlikely that there was understanding that if Japan could not get it without further war she should abandon the claim.

England's interest in the abandonment of such a claim is that of a nation which would almost certainly have been drawn into the war if it had kept up over the indemnity question. Japan cannot attack Russia through the land route from the Far East. Her only way to get at her enemy for the collection of an indemnity would have been by sending the Japanese navy to European waters to attack perhaps St Petersburg itself. It is not likely that this could have been done without European interference which would have brought on a clash between France and England, just made friends. Russia herself would probably have thrown the Berlin treaty into the waste basket and sent her remaining fleet through the Dardanelles. Then Great Britain would have had to declare war on Russia and France would have had to come to Russia's defense, and heaven only knows where such a conflict would end.

This is largely guessing, but it at least furnishes a plausible explanation of Japan's sudden backdown.

Sheridan In Port.

The transport Sheridan arrived in port yesterday afternoon from Manila and Nagasaki on her way to the Coast. She carries 1200 troops from different regiments and about 100 passengers. The Sheridan will sail at 4 o'clock this afternoon for San Francisco.

Born.

DAVIES—In this city, Sept 4, 1905, to the wife of George F Davies, a daughter.

EAKIN—In this city, Sept 2, 1905, to the wife of H P Eakin, a daughter.

Married.

MAGUIRE—KEKAULA—At the home of Mrs Robert T Forrest, Punaluu, Kau, Hawaii, Aug 27, 1905, by Rev W M Kalaiwaa, of Kailua, Miss Albie K Kekaula to Charles K Maguire. The groom is the Auditor of Hawaii County.

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