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Rumanian Infantry Assembling Along Bulgarian Border For Eventualities



Austro-Germans and Bulgars Prepare To Mass In Bulgaria To Resist Drive of Czar's Troops Against Their Lines

MONASTIR IS MENACED AGAIN BY THE ENEMY

MINTER'S. People Fleeing From City Into

(Associated Press by Federal Wireless.)

PARIS, November 30.—Although
Russia's threat to invade Bulgaria with a big army has not
as yet materialized and while the position of Rumania is not defined, the
Austro-Germans and the Bulgars in Serbia are weakening their fronts in Serbia are weakening their fronts in order to concentrate in Bulgaria to meet the expected Russian advance, which the latest rumors say will not come through Rumania but will be by water against the Black Sea coast of Bulgaria.

Bulgars Advance On Monastir The Bulgarians have crossed the Cerna River, however, in an advance in force against Monastir, the Serbians in the advanced lines falling back be-

In leaving that city and fleeing south fato Greece, while it is questionable Hungary has been forbidden under whether the Anglo-Serbian forces will naturally to make any serious defense of the place. They are heavily out numbered, while the stragetic important prof. Monastic his vanished with the retreat of the Serbiags in the don-

Grecian Position Unknown It was reported yesterday that tarily, Germans are suffering from Greece has replied to the new note of great want. Greece has replied to the new note of the Entente Powers, giving a definite reply to their demands. The reply is said to be a pramise of compliance said to be a pramise of compliance of the demands which do not threaten her neutrality, while an Over-seas despatch from Athens to Berlin repents the information that King Constantine informed Lord Kitchener that the preservation of the neutrality of

WINTER MAY BENEFIT ALLIES

Greece makes it necessary that all Ser-

bians who retreat across the line must

be disarmed and interned.

LONDON, November 29-The military experts of the Allies are hoping that with the coming of winter in the Balkans they will have time to send sufficient reinforcements to the new front before the Germans, Austrians and Bulgarians can consolidate the positions they have won from the de-feated Serbs. The Allies are landing Salonika and hurrying them to the the north, it was officially announced large numbers of men every day at front, in the hope of preventing the Teutons from organizing a new battleline, making winter quarters and pre-senting a solid front.

The remainder of the Serb forces and with the French and British.

into two parts. One part is retreat rush into the first lines of the Italian ing into Albania, the other into Mon-

GOVERNMENT CLOSES CASE AT BUENZ TRIAL

(Associated Press by Federal Wireless.) NEW YORK, November 30. — The government has rested its case in the trial of Karl Baenz, resident director of the Hamburg American line, charge I with conspiracy to violate the neutrality laws, and those indicted with him and the defense will now be put on. !t was announced by the representatives department has taken no stand, one way or the other, in the question of the alleged participation in the conspicuty of Captain Boy-Ed of the German em-

TRADING POST IS CAPTURED (Associated Press by Pederal Wireless.) LONDON, November 30. The French expedition, operating in German East Africa, has captured the tracking

post at Makondo and is mearing Jaun de, the most important German strong hold remaining to the Teutons.

GREAT FIRE ON CATALINA (Associated Press by Pedersl Wireless.)
LOS ANGELES, November 29.—A
disastrous fire today destroyed several

lon, Catalina island

(Associated Press by Pederal Wireless.) SAN FRANCISCO, November 30. esterday checking up of the turnstile records at the exposition showed that the eighteenth million mark in attend hotels in the business section of Avaance has been passed,

ood Scarcity, Amounting To nost Semi-Famine, One of Leading Reasons

TREMENDOUS LOSSES OF MEN ALSO CAUSE

Germany Also Is Said To Be Alarmed Over Shortage of Provisions

od Press by Federal Wireless.) LONDON, November 30-According to the Tribuna of Rome, Austria is Greece and Defenders of Stronghold May Not Make
Attempt To Hold Their Position

Attempt To Hold Their Position

To Hold Their Position

The Tribuna of Rome, Austria in ready to conclude a seperate peace and withdraw from the war, the food scarcity, amounting almost to semi-famine, and the heavy losses which Austria has sustained from the very beginning of the war, having created a public sentiment which is forcing the hand of the

No confirmation of the Rome desputch is available, but it is known that the Kaiser is now in Vienna, visiting and consulting with Emperor

It is believed here that the confer ence has to deal with the developments in the Near East and the necessity of reinforcing the Teutonic lines there to meet the threatened Russian invasion

POLAND PROSTRATED

The suffering victims of the ravaging

armies are living in rude buts and abandoned treaches. Many have emigrated to Germany to escape the famine. Food prices, already very high, are constantly rising.

(Associated Press by Federal Wireless.)
JOLIET, Illinois, Nevember 29

Joseph Campbell the negro convict who

has been on trial for the murder of Mrs.

WIFE IS FOUND GUILTY

MURDERER OF WARDEN'S

BRITAIN NOT SEEKING

WRITER OF INSULTING

LETTERS IS ARRESTED

of Bulgaria.
Semi-official despatches, received in Copenhagen through a German news agency from Vicana and forwarded here announce serious friction in the Austro-German cabinet. Several of the ministers have announced their inten-

in the advanced lines falling back fore the Bulgarians in good order.

The civilian population of Monastir and Germany is causing more than a leaving that city and fleeing south little alarm. The press of Austria and Hungary has been forbidden under monalities to discuss the matter

ter.

It is reported that the Monastir newspapers have been summarily sus forces will be withdrawn into Greece and brought by way to Salonika to join the Serbs and Anglo-French in the journals being Die Zukunft, which bluntly announced, in a recent issue:

"It must be confessed that, momen

OUT AGAINST ITALIANS

Fortress Doomed, However, Despite Reinforcements For Austrians

(Associated Press by Federal Wireless.) ROME, November 30.—Although a had been reported on Sunday that the Austrian fortress of Gorizia had fallen and that the Italian troops had commenced to march into the city from last night by the general staff that the fortress is yet to be taken, the Austrians, heavily reinforced, making desperate stand.

The capture of this highly important the new Russian army mobilizing at position is now only a question of very Odessa are counted upon to cooperate short time, in spite of the violent countries. ter attacks which were made yesterday In the north the Serbians are cut by the garrison, sorties that earried the trenches. Here desperate hand to hand tenegro, both botly pursued by the fighting took place, the Austrians being finally repulsed and driven back to

the protection of their own lines. Semi-official reports from Vienna, by way of Zurich, state that the suburbs of the city are burning and that the civilian population is leaving the city.

JAPAN MAY SEND ITS EXHIBIT TO SAN DIEGO

(Special Cablegram to Hawaii Shinpo | SAN FRANCISCO, November 29 It is possible that the Japanese exhibit here will be taken as a of the department of justice that the Diego, for exhibition in the fair there during the coming year.

The Japanese commission is getting ready to leave. Yesterday Commissionin chief Yamawaki issued invitations to all other commissioners to a farewell reception to be given in the Cali-

fornia Building Thursday.

Applications for the Japanese gas dens have been received from the Universities of Berkley and Standford and from the Oakland Park Commission.

MORE THAN EIGHTEEN MILLION VISIT FAIR

NEW YORK, November 30.—Ou harge of being the author of a series of insulting letters which have been mailed from here to President Wilson. Mrs. Galt, his fiancee, and her mother. Mrs. Bolling, a man named Samuel White was placed under arrest yes

CANADA SEIZES WHEAT AGAINST SPECULATION BY RAVAGES OF WAR

WARNAW. November 29. War's frightful devastation is Poland, occupied alternately by the Russians and Germans has brought a great famine to the country. With the northern to the country. With the northern winter closing down on the ravaged countryside, hundreds of thousands of homeless civilians are suffering from a shortage of food. Thousands are actually dead and thousands of others are the request of the British government. coast by a German submarine and the ying.

A large part of the country suffered rom the invasions of the German, the invasions of the German, the invasions of the Russian successes by cornering any large portion of the preceded the Russian successes.

The battle between the German under the British air derwater fighter and the British air de which preceded the Russian successes by cornering any large portion of the in Galicia. After this the Russians re-

Rus ian retreat the Germans again swept over the land, taking Warsaw and other important cities. After the CHICAGO WHEAT TAKES JUMP CHICAGO, November 29 .- As a re ountry had been twice fought over the sult of the government order command Russians in the last retreat burned everything as they went. It is estimated that the Slav armies burned 4000 villages in order to lay barren 000,000 bushels for war supply purposes the country and prevent the German armies from finding any subsistence or

TANK STEAMER SEIZED BY GERMANS RELEASED

of Its Cargo of Oil

Maizie Allen, wife of former Warden (Aspeciated Press by Federal Wireless.) Allen of the state penitentiary here, was today found guilty by the jury and will be hanged. Warden Allen had NEW YORK, November 30,-The American tank steamer Wico which instituted the "honor system" in the dence in the case was circumstantial, from Stockholm yesterday. Her cap-there being several men who were bethere being several men who were be-lieved to know something of the murthe Baltie by a German eruiser, which der. The weight of evidence pointed to Campbell. took the Wico into Stettin, where her cargo was discharged. The Wico was seized on August 7

and taken into port, the asnouncements of the seizure sent out from Berlin le-ALLIANCE WITH CHINA ing in slight particulars in accordance to the report of the affair now made (Associated Press by Pederal Wireless.)
TOKIO, November 30.—Following the British official announcement that no political action would be taken by obliged to seek a nearby port, a Gerby her captain. The first reports man prize crew took her into Swine Great Britain in China without previous consultation with Japan, the Britimunde. It was stated that she was in ish ambassador vesterday informed a leaking condition. Baron Kato, the foreign minister, that

A week later it was announced that Great Britain had no intention of neshe had been released, together with gotiating any alliance at present with her cargo, after facilities had been given for repairing the damages don when she ran ashore.

TURKS DRIVE BRITISH BACK IN MESOPOTAMIA

(Associated Press by Federal Wireless.) AMSTERDAM, November 30.—Odi-cial Turkish reports yesterday announce a victory for the Porte in the Meat potamia fighting, the defenders of Bar-

TRANSPORT WOODFIELD PROBABLY HAS ESCAPED

LONDON, November 30.—It is of ficially depicted here that the action of the Canadian government in command earing the Canadian wheat crop now in eering the Canadian wheat crop now in troopers killed and eight wounded and the elevators of the Eastern Provinces. afteen interned."

with the intimation that the entire erop nounced that this transport had been rines nor indicate the waters in which surplus would be seized later, was on attacked and sunk off the Merocean the submarines are located. number of her men.

"fifteen interned" is taken to The can that some of the troopers jumped overboard when the submarine began shelling and were picked up by passine vessels and taken to Spain.

The French steamer Algeric has been eering the bulk of the Canadiau wheat sunk and twenty-nine of the crew are crop, wheat has jumped sharply in the missing. The British steamer Tania market. The order taking the first 20, has been sunk but announcement is made that all of the crew were saved. has caused a rise already of from two-The French steamer Omara has been and one half to two and five eighths. suck by a submarine. It is feared that twenty of the crew have been lost,

FORMER WAR MINISTER OF CHINA ASSASSINATED

(Special Cable to Nippu Jiji.) TOKIO, November 29.—A despatch from Peking states that former Minister of War Tuan Chi Jiu of the Chi rese Republic has been assassinated American Vessel Wico Relieved No details reached here, and the murdeter has not yet been apprehended. Tuan Chi Jiu recently resigned from the Chinese cabinet when Yuan Shih Kai decided to try to become emperor. A second Peking despatch states that wan Shih Kai has officially announced that 18 provinces declared in sailed from Philadelphia on July 14 for favor of a monarchy in the recent penitentiary. His wife was found dead Stockholm, with a cargo of oil, and election. As there are 18 provinces in and mutilated in bed in the warden's which was seized and taken into a China it is taken that Yuan's and unarters, the room on fire. The evidence of the control of

SENATOR KERN BOURBON LEADER IN UPPER HOUSE

WASHINGTON, November 30.— The Democratic senators in caucus yesterday re-elected Senator Kern of Indiana as the party floor leader. Senator Key l'ittman of Nevaoa was elected the sarty's secretary. Practically all the Democratic members of Congress will e nere for the opening next Monday Senator James P. Clarke of Arkansas will be elected president pro tempora Senator James Hamilton Lewis of 1115 nois will be "whip" of the majority party in the senate skirmishings.

BRITISH TRANSPORT TAKES GERMAN LINER

(Associated Press by Federal Wireless, BUENOS AVICES, November 20 he British transport Macedonia, which armed, has captured the Hamburg South American liner Presidente Mitre. which was flying the Argentine flag. The passengers on the captured ship dad having repulsed the British and have been taken to Montevideo, while preparing to join the colors participat reoccupied some of the positions taxes the prize, with a British crew, is on lug in a huge demonstration. The peo-by the invaders.

GERMAN RAIDER SUNK BY BRITISH AIRSHIP

from its rule not to announce the des-Recent despatches from Paris and truction of capture of German subma-

The battle between the German uning with her deck gun. Finally, swoop ing down close to the craft, the aviator dropped a bomb squarely on the submarine, which crumpled, broke in two

British air fighters were busy on Sunday, Sir John French reporting that fifteen battles in the air between Garrison replies, saving: British and German aviators took place, the German machines being destroved in several instances.

In addition, two systematic air raids upon German positions were made by the British aero men. At Oyps, a Zep-pelin accodome was bombarded, fourteen acroplanes taking part in the raid. At La Chapelette the German ammunition factory was attacked, there being nineteen aviators in the

bombarding squadron. Each of the thirty-three aeroplanes returned safely to its base.

EXPORTS IN DECEMBER EXCEED ALL RECORDS

(Associated Press by Federal Wireless.) NEW YORK, November 30.—All records for exports and all records for the number of laden vessels to clear from this port for foreign destinations will be broken in December. At the present time there are seventeen thou sand freight cars loaded with goods for export here awaiting their turns, while ships here or expected during the month to be loaded and cleared number five hundred and forty-six. The loading and clearing of this number of vessels will establish a record for the port for any one month.

MEN IN RED CROSS SERVICE MUST FIGHT

(Associated Press by Pederal Wireless.) LONDON, November 30.—In his forts to augment the army without having to resort to compulsion, Lord Der-by, in charge of the recruiting work, yesterday announced that he plans recruiting for the ranks from amongst the Red Cross workers, replacing them with elderly men. He says that there are today many at work with the Red Cross who should be in the trenches fighting.

OVATION TO KITCHENER

(Associated Press by Federal Wireless.) PARIS, November 29.—Lord Kitch uer, the British secretary of state for war, arrived here today from Italy, He was given a tremendous ovation, sol diers home from the front and those

GONGRESS FACES

Spirited Exchange of Words Between Former President Taft and Secretary Garrison Over Islands Portends Trouble

WHOLESALE DISMISSAL OF AMERICANS REVIVED

Bourbon Policy In Insular Possessions, As Reflected By Governor-General Harrison Roundly Condemned By Mr. Taft

Asheriated Press by Pederal Wireless.)

ASHINGTON, November 30.—

That the Philippine question is going to be one of the issues during the coming session of Congress is apparent from the attention which the Administration and Republican leaders are already giving it. The prospect of the early re-introduction of the Joness Bill and the bitterness of the fight es Bill and the bitterness of the fight that is to be made over it have resulted in a spirited exchange of words between Secretary of War Garrison, in whos department the administration of the Philippines rests, and Former President Taft, who was secretary of war and the first civil governor of the Philippines.

The immediate cause of the upraid-ing of Mr. Taft by the secretary of war and a spirited reply by the former Pres-Hundreds of Thousands of Persons Are Suffering

Great Britain Did Not Ask Government. To Act

London Report Indicated Troops Bomb Squarely On Submarine, Which Crumples

(Associated Press by Federal Wireless.)

LONDON, November 29.—War's frightful devastation is Poland, occur pled alternately by the former Pressident Troop-ship Was Not Sunk

(Associated Press by Federal Wireless.)

LONDON, November 30.—It is of ficially depred here that the action of the Capacitant of the Capacit

lending the prestige of his name to statements that are mendacious in their character and mischevious in their in-In placing before the American public such statements regarding con-ditions in the Philippines as are conterial regarding the islands.

In the introduction which Mr. Taft wrote to the pamphlet, he said that "it is the blind, foolish policy of President Wilson and Governor Harrison which has caused the unhappy conditions," to which statement Mr.

"I suppose that it is too much to hope for, that, even in a matter of this kind, affecting as it does the good name and the very horor of our country, partisan zeal should be restrained within the bounds of truth, deceasy and fair dealing."

Taft Says Unjust Attack Mr. Taft was seen last evening at his home in New Haven by press rescutatives and shown a copy of the statement given out by the secretary of war. Commenting upon the statement, Mr. Taft characterized it as unjust, vehement and not carefully considered by Secretary Garrison.

"artisanship has not been allowed to color by judgement of the situation that has developed in the Philippines, he said, "and what I have said and written concerning the policy now being pursued in the Philippines and in Washington regarding the Philippines is based upon what I believe to be the actual results in the islands. I knew the truth concerning the Philippines before I joined my name to that of the writer of the pamphlet,

"When Governor-General Harrison went to Manila he announced that his ideas concerning the proper administra-tion of his office would not be changed by any advice given him by the Amer ican residents there and that he wished to confer only with Filipinos, "His partisan attitude is shown by

the declaration that have been made in the Honolulu press by returning Americans that the Governor-General showed a sardonic pleasure in turning out of office the Republican officials in the Philippines, some of whom had served acceptably for years, had given the Philippines valuable service and who, through their experience, were of the greatest value to the further development of the islands." Harrison Ousts Americans

Mr. Taft showed by the official re-

ports that Harrison had ousted 193 Am ricans from government positions be tween October, 1913, when he first arived, and January 1, 1914, which number he increased to 476 by July 1, 1914. "When Secretary Garrison thinks

later op, after he has learned the actual truth of the situation in the Philippines, and recurs to the words he has used in this statement, he will regret them," said Mr. Taft in the conclusion

KAISER: GREECE BALKANS CAMPAIGN ROUND LABYRINTH SOME BIG PILIKIA

While Teutons Fear Former State Will Side With Russia Balkans Embroglio, Entente Powers Distrust Athens

NORTHERN SERBO ARMY DRIVEN ACROSS LINE

Remnant of Splendid Fighting Machine Crosses the Montenegrin and Albanian Frontiers, Where It Is Still Fighting

(Associated Press by Pedaral Wireless.)

ONDON, November, 29 .- The German anxiety over the probable action of Rumania, which appears certain now to side actively with Russia, is matched by the reawakening British anxiety over the probable acattitude expected by the Allies, for which an immediate reply was request-ed, being as yet unanswered.

Repeated pressure yesterday elicited the information that the Allies may ex-

pect to receive their reply not later than this evening.

This joint note, according to unoffi-cial information, demands guarantees of safety for whatever troops the Allies may place in Greece, either at sea-ports or from Serbin; demands railroad facilities for the prompt transportation of troops; demands the withdrawal of the Greek forces mobilized at Solonika, and demands that Greece police Greek waters against the presence of German submarines. The reply of Greece awaited with unconcealed anxiety.

Germany Presses Bucharest Germany is exerting pressure at Bucharest to secure a further announcement of Rumanian neutrality, but apparently has no expectation of securing any favorable action. According to a Bucharest despatch to the Times, German officers are everywhere along the northern Bulgarian border, in full charge of the preparations hurriedly under way to detend Bulgaria from invasion. The Germans are also watching closely the movements of the Rumanius armies and it is evident that their expectation is that they will have to meet both Russians and Rumanians

when the clash comes, Most of the remainder of the Northern Segbian army has now crossed the Montenegria and Albanian frontiers, where they are being aided by Montenegrin troops in keeping up a stern rear guard resistance to the pursuing Bulgars and Austro-Germans. Supplies from the Adriance are now reaching the Serbians, who in some places ed and resumed their offensive.

Bulgarians Halt Advance The Bulgarians have halted their ad vance against Motastir and no explane tion is forthcoming. The threat against their northern border is reported to have made them unwilling to advance any further west, while they disagree with the plans odvanced by the Austro-Germans that the campaign is Serbia should not cease until all the Serbiaus, French and British had been driven beyond the Serbian borders.

The Bulgarians, smarting under a series of defeats in the south, are said to have declared this task a too difficult one to attempt, with Russia preraring to descend upon them from the

Winter in the Palkans is setting in early and the indications are that it will be a severe one. Saturday snow fell in Salonika, for the first time in eight years, indicating that the depth of snow in the mountains must already be great.

The storms have helped the Allies. giving them an uninterrupted chance to consolidate and strengthen their positions, while it has held up the operations of the Bulgars and Austro-Germans in the Vardar Valley completely

COOPERATIVE COMPANY TO MANUFACTURE POI

Oahu With Staple

A cooperative poi factory has been started on the windward side of this island at Kascobe which William Henry is interesting himself in to make a success. It is one of the first cooperative achemics of the kind ever tried here. The factory will be started in a few weeks and will make pol by machinery, which will be driven by elec-

For a long time the greater part of the poi used on the other side has been manufactured in Honolulu and carted over the Pati. The freight rate high and makes the price of the starle very dear for the residents of Kaneohe. Under the new system which is about to be put into operation a great deal of tare has been planted in Kancohe and Vicinity and with the factory in operation the district will be self-supporting in a short while and not have to depend on Honolulu.

It is anticipated that the price of

RUMANIA ANNOYS TEUTONS CONCLUDE BLOODY FIGHTING

Berlin Official Statement Says Germans Make Desperate At-Object of Drive Into Serbia Is Accomplished

lated Press by Pederal Wireless.) BERLIN, November 29 .- An official tatement covering the campaign in the Balkaus was issued yesterday by the war ministry, which states that "neither impenetrable roads, impassable mountains or the absence of reinforcements or shelter could check the Germans in their advance into Serbia." More than one hundred thousand, at least half of the entire Serbian army, have been captured by Germany and her allies, while the Serbian customatics and their losses through desertions cannot be estimated.

tions cannot be estimated. difficulties overcome, have been tremely moderate and no disease has appeared in the German ranks. '2' With the recapture o' Rudnik, in

the operations on Saturday, a victory accompanied with the capture of 2700 Serbians, and the flight of the scarty at Noyons. Two German aeroplanes remains of the Serbian forces into which rose to attack were pursued by Alban an mountain country, Germany the French and sent whirling that concluded her operations in Serbia, ground behind the German lines, the object of the campaign, that of opening communication with Bulgaria ad Turkey, having been accomplished.

RECALLED CONSUL TO SEEK HEARING

Claims Removal From Post In Germany For Unneutral Conduct Was Unjust

NEW YORK, November 29 .- T. St. John Goffney, recently recalled as American consul at Munich, Germany, for unneutral conduct, on complaint of both Americans and British, arrived here from his former post yesterday He announced that he would go direct to Washington to face the charges filed against him in the state department. as he is yet officially ignorant of what the charges are upon which he has been recalled and dismissed from the con sular service. He states that he has been unfairly

treated, being attacked while he was absent and 3500 miles away and condemned without a hearing, his resignation being asked for before he had chance to even reply to the charges. Gaffney was charged with hostility to the cause of the Allies and of being openly pro-German, although officially he was representing Great Britain and France at Munich as well as the United

BACK TO TOKIO

Emperor of Japan Makes State After Capturing British Ship Return To Capital From Kyoto Coronation

(Associated Press by Federal Wireless.) TOKIO, November 29,-Following a eremonial visit to the Imperial Shrine at Momoyama, near Kyoto, where rest the remains of his father, Emperor Mutsohito, the Emperor returned to his apital vesterday and proceeded from he new union station to the Imperial Palace, through densely thronged streets. The Emperor was accompanied by the entire cortege which had accompanied him to Kyoto for the coronation reremonies, and his costume and those of the members of the cortege were of the ancient, gorgeous patterns.

As the return to Tokio was a part of the visit to the Imperial Shrine, the crowds at the capital and those announced also that the submarines of which surrounded the various railroad stations between Kyoto and here were not allowed to cheer, greeting their flags of the Allies in the Meditegran Emperor with bared heads and in siience. This gave an air of solemnity total of 112,082 tons, and a tone of reverence to the return of the Emperor.

fo the Tokio crowds were many Americans, including the blue jackets of When the submarine forced the Barulos the U. S. S. Saratoga, on leave from 10 'op, a panic broke out and two huntheir ship lying at anchor at Yoko- dred and fifty persons jumped or were

Baron Kato, the minister of foreign Will Supply Natives of Windward Winterhalten and conveyed the thanks larger had the submarine not assisted of Japan to the United States for the in the rescuing of those struggling in participation of the admiral and his the water. en in the naval review.

Now that the ceremonial features of the coronation program have been concluded, a week of general festiviies will follow, in which American and Japanese officers will mingle in the various receptions planned in honor of two nations. Ambassador and Mrs. Guthrie, Naval Attache Horne and Baron Kato are among those who will

MR. ANDERSON TO EXPLAIN FEDERAL BANKING SYSTEM

Hon. Alden Anderson, director in the new Pederal Moserve Bank at San Francisco and tormerly lieutenaut-govercor of California, will explain some of the features of the federal banking plan at the luncheon of the Commercial Club of Honolulu to be held this noon. With Mr. Auderson will be Herbert Fleishhacker, the San Francisco bank It is anticipated that the price of er, and Doctor Frankenhelmer. The poi in the district also will be greatly cutertainment committee of the club urges all members to be present.

tempt To Recover Last Positions But Are Reversed

(Associated Press by Pederal Wireless.)
PARIS, November 29.— Following the explosion of a mine before the French positions in the Labyrinth, on the Arteis front, the Germans made a OWNING COMPANY HAD general attack in a desperate effort to regain the Labyrinth, from which they had been driven in the general September offensive. In hand to hand fighting the Germans secured a foothold, but French counter attacks drove them and recaptured the trenches. Last night the Germans were still occupying the crater formed by their mine, but had lost at all points on the French

Before Givenchy there has been trench fighting with hand grenn-les, elsewhere along the western front being

Yesterday a squadron of French nero-planists bombarded the railrond station the French and sent whirling to the

JAPANESE OPPOSE CHINESE AS ALL

Public Opinion Strongly Antagonistic To Celestial Entry Into Alliance With Entente

(Associated Press by Federal Wireless.) TOKIO, November 29. - Japanese sublic opinion, as expressed in the licists, is strongly antagonistic to the entrance of China into the alliance of the Entente, the generally expressed opinion being that should China become an ally of the Powers it would place her in a position equal in the Orient with Japan, a position inimical to the doctrine that Japan should hold a predominating role in the Orient, especially in relation to China.

A report which was given irculation, emanating in Peking, was that Great Britain was seeking to comdete an alliance with China direct, enoring Japan in the negotiations said to be under way.

This report was met with a direct lenial by the British foreign office, consulting Japan and apprising the Japanese government.

FRAUENLOB LOSS

Turkish Submarine Assists In Work of Rescue

(Associated Press by Federal Wireless:) BERLIN, November 29 .- An official denial of the recent reports from Copenhagen that the German cruiser Francolob had been sunk by a British submarine was issued yesterday by the admiralty. Copenhagen despatches announced that the Frauenlob had gone down on November 11 off the south coast of Sweden, in almost the same place where her sister equiser, the udine, had been torpedoed and sunk. London last week repeated the Copen

hagen news.
The official report of the admiralty Austria, Germany and Turkey have so far sunk eighteen vessels flying the ean, the vessels destroyed having a

A Constantinople report states that a Turkish submarine last week captured and sunk the British steamer Barulos. shoved overboard, with the result that twenty five were drowned. The lose of

TITLE TO BISHOP ESTATE LANDS WILL BE CONTESTED

Preparations are under way by after eys employed by Mrs. E. K. Pratt and by Akahi. Some of the land claimed is in Richards street in this city, now being built upon by the Schuman Carriage Company, and several thousand acres in the claim are located in Keei and Kealia Kono. The title to a large piece in Manoa is also under investiga

EARLY COLDS.

He careful of the colds you take at this time of the year. They are par ticularly dangerous. A neglected sold may mean a winter-long cold. Take Chamberlain's Cough Remedy at once. For sale by all dealers. Benson, route. Smith & Co., Ltd., agents for Hawaii. Turks.

When Manager Fitts Wrote **About Cable Superintendent's** Wife Storm Broke

TO DEPORT HEAD MAN

Mess of Discord Thus Stirred Up Practically Involves British Government

Sens which shows that life on an is land is not always the pleasure it supposed to be by certain romantic folk who have visions of a blisaful existance with little to do but live by the government. and enjoy life and bother not with Government Pays Pair Price. the morrow

The resignation of Manager Fitts of the Armstrong Company, which owns Fanning, received passing mention in the papers when the fact of his leaving there became known, but no reason was assigned for his withdrawal. It seems that it was a forced resignation or rather a dismissal that caused Fitt's departure. According to The Advertiser's in-

formant relations between the cable company, which is controlled by the British government, and the Fanning Island company were not of the pleas-antest and that for some time the thir-ty, acres controlled by the cable company were tabu to dwellers on other portions of the island. Reprisals were ade on the cable concern and its emlary of the property. 'No trespassing" signs were put up all along the oundary which could be read from oth sides of the line and for a long heretofore has been exported to the time relations between the dwellers United States for milling, thence being in the two sections were strained, reexperted through New York to Eu This all came about, it is said, because rope, with the millers securing a drawthe government, when it tried to bay the land it wanted for its cable stawas asked what it considered an exorbitant price for the property. and then condemned and took it, warn ing trespassers to keep off.

For a time after Fitts went to live on Fanning this was the condition of manent effect upon the prices in the for the navies. Grain, flour, clothing affairs, but later the rule was not ob ! United States, although the diversion meats, blankets, boots, shoes and the served and there was generally a cor- of the crop direct to Europe will have long list of other articles are emwhich instructed the British ambassa-der here to notify Baron Kato, the for-eign minister, that Great Britain had no intention of carrying on political negotiations with China without first the different sections and social vis industry. A woman caller at the house of Fitts' friend one day borrowed a look from the mistress of the flour and it seems that in the book there was a letter from Fitts to the owner of the book which spoke in most uncomplimentary terms of the wife of Man Who Assaulted Grand Jury the cable superintendent, who was ai-

As soon as the contents of the leter became known throughout the setthement the cable superintendent starton his portion of the island and the Charlie Cash, the man who stole Jack dead line' again was established. Lucas' automobile, to imprisonment in Then there were other things doing and the cable was kept hot between London and Fanning in an endeavor to enlist the government in the proposition of having Fitts recalled. finally came to a pass when the cable superintendent demanded the dismissal of Fitts or his own release from the position as superintendent, as the island has become too small in his opinion for both of them.

The cable steamer Iris to Fanning to take the two men to Suva and on the way Fitts was persona non grata to the ship's officers ed was forced to take his meals in his room and flock by himself . At Suva Fitts boarded the Niagara and passed through here on his way to the mainland and London.

AMERICANS ARE AMONG VICTIMS OF OTTOMANS

(Associated Press by Pederal Wireless.) BASEL, Switzerland, November 29 Newspapera here have received informa tion that a number of Americans and other foreigners are among those killed in recent massacres in Armenia. For-eigners at Urfa, Mesopotamia, assisted the Armenians in defending themselves as long as possible, being finally over-borne and slaughtered by the Turks. At this place one American missionary, be affairs, vesterday called upon Admiral life, due to the panic, would have been lieved to be Francis Leslie of Michigan, was killed.

FIGHTING IN RUSSIA IS AT A STANDSTILL

(Associated Press by Foderal Wireless.)
PETROGRAD, November 29,—With
the exception of a feable German at
tack against the Russian lines on the Princess Teress Wilcox Bollevieux to River Aa, in the north, at a point begin suit against the Bishop Estate to southeast of Mitau, which was easily lecide the title to lands formerly held repulsed, there has been a complete calm slong the eastern front. The weather has been stormy, rendering military operations almost impossible. With older weathering and a general hard ening up of the roads, the general ac tivities are expected to recommence.

CONSTANTINOPLE CLAIMS GAINS FOR MUSSELMANS

saddlated Press by Pederal Wireless.) LONDON, November 29 .- Although there have been no big actions in the Gallipoli, the reports from Constantinon's claim some successes for the

Dominion Government Takes Over Canadian Wheat Crop For Allies

Twenty Million Bushels Seized On Sunday and 150,-000,000 Bushels Soon Available for War

WINNIPEG, MANITORA, No-

Canadian wheat erop, which has just commenced to move east to the Ontario Mills and south to the American mills, is taken over by the Canadian government for the use of the Allies. Yesterday an order was Issued comman leering the stocks now in the elevators at the head of the Great A story has come out of the South Lakes and in the Eastern Provinces, aggregating some 20,000,000 bushels, while it is expected that the western crop, of which 150,000,000 bushels will soon be available, will also be seized

The price to be paid by the governments of the Entente for the wheat taken over has not yet been fixed, but it is announced from Ottawa that payment will be made through the Canadian government and that the price will be adjusted on a fair basis, with the speculative features climinated.

The 20,000,000 bushels seized yesterdny is, it is junderstood, to be shipped to Italy on the order of the Italian

The bulk of the Canadian wheat

material.

government. The available balance of the emp is to go to Great Britain and France. The Canadian wheat crop this year will be a record one well in excess of 200,000,000 bushels, leaving a ploves were not allowed to cross a balauce ample for all domestic requirements. Beduces United States Supply

> United States for milling, thence being back of the duties paid on the raw

> Reports from Chicago last night state the belief of the dealers there that the action of the Canadian gov ernment in commandeering the Cana-dian crop is not likely to have any per-

BRITAIN CONTROLS ENTENTE SUPPLIES

Of the millions of dollars spent daily in this country by the Allies for war supplies, not a dollar, it is stated, authoritatively in bruking circles, can be spent without first obtaining the official sauction of the British govern-

This sanction is obtained from committee sitting in London and hold-ing frequent sessions Although the committee has been in operation many months, its existence has not hereto fore been generally known outside of governmenta! circles. Only once, so far as can be learned—and then in the case of Russia-has the mandate of this body been disregarded.

The committee consists of representatives of each of the allied nations from Great Britain to Montenegro. It controls the purchase of all war sup-plies in whatever section of the world they may be bought, acts as a finan-cial check and supervisor over the war chests of all the Allies, and seeks to eliminate competitive bidding on the part of the Alies for war supplies in the few open markets of the world, chiefly the United States.

Over purchases made in home markets by the various sations, the committee hofds no supervision. Its sphere is limited strictly to purchases outside the boundary lines of the nytions at war and their colonies. committee is designated by a French title, the English translation of which is "the international war supplies committee."

One Big Order For All

Instead of coming into the American market, for instance, when supplies are needed and waging a contest for supremacy in obtaining supplies, the Allies have adopted system of placing one big order at a time in this country and the needs of all are thus supplied without any of all are thus supplied without any of ce. Not a dollar's worth of war sup them hidding against any other and plies is purchased by her in this coun none suffering any disadvantage.

The committee's scope to the purchase not only of ammunition | bills here, and firearms, but to all supplies needed those of Italy and, more recently, for the armies in the field and France are being paid today by Great for the navies. Grain, flour, clothing Britain.

Great Britain, as banker for the Allies, dominates this committee. British purchases, where convenient, are made in this country without consulting the committee. Only in the most perfunctory way does the committee keep track of the British supplies bought here. A special department of the British government attends to this.

One of the chief functions of the British members of the committee is to act as a mouthpiece of the British treasury in alloting to the other allied nations the amounts advanced by Great British to them for the purchase of war supplies in this country. Each country is financed to a certain extent-in the case of Russia almost wholly-by Great Britain. The Brith members of the committee advise the representatives of other nations will permit them to spend at stated inhow much they will be permitted to contract for in the United States with the British guarantee of

Plans Failed Only Once.

The only time the committee's plan failed of operation was about six months ago, and the effects of the failure have not yet been cradicated. This was in connection with purchases by Russia in the United States.

payment and how the money shall be

In making these contracts apparentnittee. When the contracts came due n part Russia had insufficient funds to meet them, and the committee, not having authorized the making of the ontracts, also was not prepared, and had to devise quickly some method of ifficult, and the demoralization of the foreign exchange markets in this country recently was attributed in no small measure to this cause.

Since that time Russia has adhered strictly to the wishes of the commit-Not a dollar's worth of war suptry without the committee's approval, In return Great Britain is paying her bills here. Not only these bills, but

A single financial house-J. P. Mor-

AUTO THIEF GETS A YEAR IN JAIL

Witness Sent Over

Judge Ashford yesterday sentenced the territorial penitentiary for a term of not less than one year. As this sentence was given under the indeterminate sentence law Cash may be held in prison ten times that long. He may be paroled, however, at any time after serving the minimum sentence. As it is, Cash is already serving three months in the city jail for assault and battery, which he and Sylvester Cullen bleaded to having committed on Mr. and Mrs. Hans F. Riedel at this

ouple's home. Riedel, it will be remembered, was a witness in the grand jury probe into conditions at the city jail. Cash had been an inmate of the jail under a former sentence at the time of the alleged orgics. Cullen was a traffic officer. He s not that any longer. His address for the next three months will be "City Jail, Honolulu."

Cash got Lucas' automobile out of a city garage and with Cullen drove to the Riedel home where the assault was committed by them on the couple, Jack Lucas missed his automobile and an investigation was made. When the ar was finally located a policeman's badge was found in the machine. It was Cullen's badge—the number on the silver star gave the whole thing

away and the two men were arrested. Cash told Judge Ashford yesterday otherwise he would not have stolen the machine. The defendant evidently new Mr. Lucas well enough to know what was coming his way if he, Cash, had been sober.

An interesting thing about the last ash sentence is that it was made to run concurrently with the former sen-Under the former Cash must serve three months in the city jail. Under that imposed yesterday he must erve it in the territorial penitentiary and as the two sentences were made len of the territorial prison, and Jailer ern, who is in charge of the city jail, will be able to have Cash serve his sentences at the same time in the two places of detention, unless they have resort to the windom of Old Solomon.

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PEACE MISSION IS ORGANIZING

Two Vessels Are Required To Democratic Leaders Begin Their Carry Henry Ford's Delegation To Europe

(Associated Press by Federal Wireless.) NEW YORK, November 29-The suc ess of the "Peace Ship" mission undertaken by Henry Ford of Detroit is now assured so far as numbers are coneerned, although no representative of the federal government will accom pany the party, nor will any of the States be represented by any high oili-

Mr. Ford sent out many invitations to representative men and women to join the mission which he proposes to send to the various warring capitals in the interest of peace, and the accepthave accepted that the liner which Mr. Ford is chartering to carry the party will be unable to accommodate all and yesterday it was found necessary to secure additional accommodation. All the first class cabins available on the Dauish liner Oscar It and all the first and second class cabins on the Danish liner Frederik VIII have been taken by Mr.

The mission is being made at the sole expense of the automobile manufac-turer, who has aunounced that he is willing to spend his entire fortune in the eause of the restoration of peace.

SUFFRAGISTS TO ASK CONGRESS FOR HEARING

(Associated Press by Pederal Wireless.) WASHINGTON, November 29 .- The xecutive committee of the Congressional Union for Woman's Suffrage, which is to press the matter of a co stitutional amendment to extend the franchine to women throughout the United States on the same terms with men, announced yesterday that permission would be asked of congress to allow two spokeswomen to appear on tne floor of congress to urge the passconcurrent it will be interesting to age of their measure. The speakers watch how High Sheriff Jarrett, war-Bard Field of San Francisco.

JAPANESE TYPESETTING

Wireless advices have reached the with under working conditions.

CONGRESS OPENS ON NEXT MONDAY

Work Today of Organizing Party For Session

SENATORS TO HOLD CAUCUS

Floor Leadership In Both Houses Is Expected To Remain As Before

(Associated Press by Federal Wireless) WASHINGTON, November 29-Congress convenes one week from tomorrow and today the Democratic leaders be gin on their work of organizing their party for the session. The senate Democrats will caucus today at noon, while the Democratic merchers of the house ways and means committee will be pre-

sent to make some suggestions. One important recommendation sail to be in the hands of the house ways and means committeemen for presenta tion is that the Democratic majority in the senate adopt a rule providing for the cloture, in order to prevent any Republican filibustering, such as de feated the administration's Ship Purhase Bill in the last congress.

No Democratic Clashes

It is believed that a fight will be made for a revision of the senate rule of unlimited debate. It is not expected that there will be

any clashes in the Democratic caucusses and the floor leadership in both houses are expected to remain in the hands of the leaders of last session.

The organization of the house pre sents more of a task than that of the senate, owing to the reduction of the Democratic membership, the elections of this fall having retired many who sat with the majority party in the last congress. On the Naval Affairs Committee of the house, for instance, there are five Democratic vacancies, while other important vacancies are to be filled on many of the committees.

Budget May Cause Split

It is expected that there will be few MACHINE PROVES SUCCESS changes in chairmenships and that there will be no serious differences regarding the necessary appointment. ity that the typesetting machine us. The one bly chance for a serious split sig Japanese characters, invented by comes in the house budget committee, S. Sheba, of the Hawali Shinpo, has as there are fears that there will not been given a practical test and has be agreement regarding the adoption of proved itself a success. The original the budget system, which it is undermachine will be sent to Honolulu carly tood, the President will include n December and be put into use in wangst his recommendations to the the Shinpo office, to be experimented house and about which he is more or

FEDERAL WIRELESS FARRIERS SHOULD STATION HERE GETS 9000-MILE 'TALK'

Operators Hear Telefunken At Nauen (Berlin) Sending Messages to Tuckerton, N. J.

HEEIA 'LISTENS IN' WITHOUT DIFFICULTY

Chief Operator and Two Men Take 180 Words Easily and Continuously

Across 9000 miles of sea and land the Federal Wireless station at Recia at noon yesterday heard the Telefunken station at Nauen, near Berlin, sending private despatches to the Telefunken station at Tuckerton, New Jersey.

This is believed to break records for radio communication. It was not freak work, as operators know freak work. The men at Heeia 'listened in' as long as they wished and there was no break because of interference by static elec-

Announcement of the remarkable work was made yesterday afternoon by W. Y. Nolley, manager of the Federa!

This is the third important advance in wireless transmission that Honolule has witnessed this year.

On July 27 the Marconi station her relayed messages between Tokio and New York, thus closing the gap of 4100 miles between Hawaii and Japan, the longest in the world, commercially

Several Important Tests

During the last three months experi ments with the wireless telephony of the American Telephone and Telegraph company were held here. Washington and Paris were heard talking.

Tuckerton has been heard severa

times, and Heeia did hear another Ger man Telefunken station near Berlin two months ago, but it was for a few min ntes only, and, as it was regarded to being freak work, nothing was said of it Yesterday's was entirely different and so conclusive that it was made public During a lull, when there was n

transmission to San Francisco, H. L. Rodman, chief operator at Heeia, "list ened in' at noon yesterday. He tuned the instrument by turning the dial to different kilowatt powers, and, when which tuned Heeia with Nauen, he beard the despatches from the faraway

Mr. Rodman sopied the despatches for several minutes, and then, to verify his work, summoned L. C. Butler, radio grapher, and had him continue it, while he called Mr. Nolley here and told him of the record. The two men took in all about 180 words, over a period of about forty five minutes, and then juit voluntarily. There was no inter ference whatever, Mr. Nolley said, and every letter was distinct.

Telefunken Different System

The Telefunken is not exactly the same system as the Poulsen, used by the Federal, but both are are systems and recently the Nauen station installed a new Poulsen arc, which made the work possible.

It may have been that the Nauen station could have been heard at other times before, but Heeia did not happen to "listen in" at the right time, as it did yesterday.

Conditions for the long transmission were favorable on the Atlantic because of winter weather. Evidently there was little static to hinder Heein hearing the German station, but, as Mr. Nelley, said on another day the clouds and winds over sea or land might be such tlat messages would come in a very fragmentary condition, although de vices recently installed by the company protect against static to a great de gree. There was such trouble in June, July and August last year, but, with the new device in use, there was little during those months this year. | the bank of France. This proves the system a

Transmission of messages Honolulu and Berlin is rossible now but not commercially probable. Ar tween the Federal and Telefunken com

Real Meaning of Result

The real meaning of yesterday's achi evement is not that communication may be opened between the Islands and movement forward for the whole world of radio work. In 1914, for compari son, the longest transmission attempted MORE BOYS ESCAPE was between Virginia and Paris for the determination of longitude. Yesterday's hearing was not predetermned, but it is not the less remarkable because of that; probably it is the more remarkable.

New York and Washington, and they caped from the school, all of whom will not be made public, although the have since been caught. copies made here will be sent to the Federal office at San Francisco for comparison with the originals so that the receipt of the despatches may be proved. Some of the despatches were for German officials at Washington, probably one being Ambassader Bernstorff. The Nauen Station Signed "O. E. I."

It was cleven twenty five o'clock last Honolulu. It was five forty o'clock was hiding, and later on another boy yesterday afternoon in New York, so was located. The trio still at large are yesterday afternoon in New York, so was located. The trio still at large are The schooner has taken six months field Barracks," said Marshal Smiddy that the wireless waves passed over the Roy. Pomeroy, James Hamaha and to go 2349 miles. She lay dismasted at vesterday. "It is claimed that in this Atlantic during the evening.

Senator H. A. Baldwin of Maui is visiting the city.

HAVE TO QUALIFY

visors To Revise Ordinance Regulating Licenses

Since the failure of Miss Lucy K.

matter and now the supervisors are to be asked to pass an ordinance which will deal with the manner of issuing licenses to those desiring to follow the farrier's trade.

Under the law no one may have a farrier's license issued to him unless he has first been examined by the sherilf, as to his qualification. The men who now hold these licenses have been plying their trade for many years and are having new licenses issued on the old ones.

And Saturday nights, with special mustice in the dining rooms and a special concert of Hawaiian music at the Mozana Sunday night are arranged.

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The Add Club members, about one hundred strong, will meet the steamer on arrival to take the places of the Red Cap' boys so familiar at the big union stations in the East and by di-

The matter of having Hamada's li- rection and advice help the many cense reveked will be put up to the strangers on landing. There will be city atorney by Miss Ward and although forwarded to Hilo in the Mauna Kea, she got no satisfaction in her attempt to have the man purished for his bung, ing general information for the use of ling work, in which a good animal was crippled, she has not given up hopes tain auto and back fares allowed by of ultimately getting the matter sifted law, a list of the principal places of thoroughly and action taken to make interest in an about Honolulu and dithose not qualified to work as horse.

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FEDERAL RESERVE BANKS A SUCCESS

Director Anderson Says San Francisco Branch Has Resources of \$357,000,000

Alden Anderson, former state super intendent of the banks of California and at present a director in the Federal Reserve Bank of San Francisco, addressed the members and several dis- Most of the passenges coming here in tingnished guests at the Commercial the vessel will remain much longer than Club yesterday at luncheon. More than one hundred and twenty-five of the club members were present to hear the speaker and were greatly interested in what he had to say.

In Mr. Anderson's opinion there is now very little chance for a financial panie to take place in the United States as a result of the splendid results being obtained through the operation of the new federal banking law. The panic of 1907 was forced on the country and through the action of the banks in issuing paper which passed current a real crisis was averted al-

though there were many people ruined.
The action of these banks led to the real work of the establishment of the present federal reserve, banks which were established by the last congress and which for a time were not wel-comed by the big backing interests of New York. This liss now all changed and the new system is found to have worked so well that there is but little

complaint of the law.

The first intention of those having in mind the amending of the federal banking law was to have a central bank. This was very objectionable, as it was figured it would concentrate business. iness too much. The first plan then was changed so that the reserve banks were placed at twelve and located in different sections of the country. The plan is working out so well that in San Francisco the reserve bank has funds on

success from every angle. With the banks so located as to take care of the fear of a panie, but a depressed condi-

Besides the speaker at the guest table were Herbert Fleishhacker and pending and undecided the suit of the Doctor Frankenheimer of San Francisco, President Waterbouse of the Com-Europe, if need be but that such a pro mercial Club, Clarence Cook, E. I. nounced step has been made in wire Spalding, A. W. T. Bottomley, S. Aoki less telegraphy. It is considered a of the Vokohama Specie Bank, Walter Berenr and L T. Peck.

*INDUSTRIAL SCHOOL

Five more boys at the industrial school escaped from that institution The messages being sent from Nauen and two have, since been recaptured to Tukerton were for individuals in On November 21, fifty-four boys ca-

The boys made a break for liberty on Saturday night, according to ad-vices received here yesterday, after they had finished supper and were lin-ing up to march to the class room for prayers. They broke from a line of October o. sapt. w. . . special about 135 boys and vanished into the the craft could not get across the delabout 135 boys and vanished into the

tenchers. G. Misake was caught fifteen minnight in Berlin when it was noon in utes later in the underbrush, where he was hiding, and later on another boy lumber.

been sent to jail.

PLANS ARE MADE

Humane Society Will Ask Super- Program Includes Entertainment At Big Hotels and Other Features For Excursionists

Final prrangements for the entertain-

union stations in the East and by dileaving tomorrow, printed folders giv-

Emperor has been promised by Consul Arita. This is billed for Friday night. Monday at noon there will be al honor of the captain and officers of the Great Northern given by the members of the club and the Chamber of

On Monday night there will, be a dance on the roof at the Alexander Young Hotel and the Great Northern will start on her getuen trip to the 'onst at 11 o'clock what evening.

The impression seems to prevail that the Great Northern will be unable to recomedate many passengers from this eity to the mainland. This is not the ease, say the agents, F. L. Waldron Ltd. While the steamer is booked full for the three trips from the Coast there plenty of room for the return trips.

Weatherwax To Be Sold At Auction; Order Is Entered

In the admiralty case instituted by Carl Karlson, first mate, and the erew of the American schooner J. M. Weathof the American schooler J. M. Weath-erwax for unpaid wages, Judge Clemons yesterday signed a decree which orders erwax for unpaid wages, Judge Clemons the vessel sold by Marshal Smiddy at public auction, the sotice of sale to be

published in The Advertiser.

Judgement was entered by Judge Remons against the vessel for \$1277.43 in favor of the crew, \$350 as a fee for leorge A. Davis, who represented the plaintiffs, and for the costs and advancements, marshal's fees and other odds and ends which, it is believed will total \$3000.

Should the sale of the vessel not bring sufficient to meet the full judgement the decree further orders that cargo of the schooner, not to exceed \$3200, be sold, out of which the unpaid balance of the judgement will be taken. unpaid freight tells on the cargo.

What They Will Receive rison, \$131.26; Frank Calve, \$164.78; Morris, \$131.06.

This disposes of two of the three business of their district there is little suits instituted in the local federal court some weeks ago against the J. tion of trade may result from many M. Weatherwax. The first, brought by causes with which a bank has but little Capt. W. I. Eyres, master of the schooler, and the crew, was for salvage. This captain against the vessel for his wages. A decree is to be made today by Judge Clemons in this case, it is ex-

> The sale of the schooner probably will take place this week, Bought "On a Shoestring"

The J. M. Weatherwax sailed from Chemainus for Sydney with lumber in May. She put in here in distress June 24, and lay here until August 11 ber freight money, about \$3500 in ad

Fifty two days after she had resumed her voyage to Synney, she put back to Honolulu, again in distress, arriving October 5. Capt. W. I. Eyres said that dusk, pursued by several guards and drums and that she rolled a great deal opening up her topsides so that 60,000 feet of her deck cargo was jettisoned. Her original cargo was 465,382 feet of

TONNAGE TAX MADE FIRST DESCRIPTION FOR HILL LINER SUBJECT OF LETTER OF BIG TEUTON GUN

Chamber of Commerce, Asked Details Given of Germans' Forty-To Issue Rules, Sends Out Circular of Explanation

The Chamber of Commerce has been Ward, the humane officer, to have Rament of the passengers in the Great asked to issue roles and regulations in made, the horse-shoer, punished in the Northern have been completed so far regard to the operation of the tonuage police court for cruelty to animals, on as the Alexander Young, Royal Hartan account of some technicality in the charge, she has taken a new tack in the matter and now the supervisors are to and Saturday nights, with special must matter and now the supervisors are to an Saturday nights, with special must dealing with its understanding of the dealing with its understanding of the imposition of the tax and the collection the same.

The letter is as follows:
The tourage tax is an amount payable on all importations into the Island of Onhu. It was and is to provide for a fund which could be used in a sudden emergency, for immediate use in the event of circumstances which should require prompt action to prevent the quarantining of any port on the Island of Onbu, and to furnish funds for use in such ways as should seem to be wise in the prevention of conditions which might tend to a wituation calling for quarantine. Voluntary At Pirst

The tax was voluntary in the first place, but later the agents of the various transportation companies were asked to include the tax on the regular bills of lading, paying the amount over to the treasurer of this committee, and

those not qualified to work as horse shoers quit.

Miss Ward says that there are many animals permanently injured in this city through careless shoeing or ignorance of how the work should be done. She claims that there are many cases of death among horses from lockjaw on Ship claims that there are many cases of death among horses from lockjaw on the malihins.

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Ba .02 per ton; shingles, per 40 bundles .02 per ton; live stock, when measure ment of crates or containers can be as meheon at the Commercial Club-in etc., 1-35th of frr. charge, and that there be a minimum charge on each bill of lading of .05. Other Islands Not Affected

This tax has not been applied to the shipments to the other islands passing through Honolulu as the proceeds have been for use in the prevention or relief of quarantine on the Island of Oahu. All shipments to this Island should bear the tax at whatever port landed or whatever the point of destination on the island, as any quarantine of any port on the island would effect every one doing business on the island.

In the application of the tax it has not been thought wise to include goods consigned to the government, either federal or territorial. This policy having been adopted it would probably not be wise to attempt to change it. This is the only exception which should be made a general one,

As to the other islands this commit ee has no authority to act, but would uggest that the commercial bodies on ie respective islands take similar action looking to the good health and protection of their islands, if this has not already been done, is desirable that pay

fund be made monthly to the treasurer.

SUPPLIES ARE STOLEN

Three Chinese Are Accused of Buying From Soldiers

Chang Chau, well known Republican politician, business agent and public offices in Smith, manks of Hote street, Honolulu; manager of the Lei The \$3200 is supposed to represent the lehua Department Store; owner of the Leilehua Restaurant, whose postoffice address is Schofield Barracks and Under the decree the plaintiffs will whose city residence is 1479 Kaula receive the following amounts: Carl Karlson, \$293.13; John Carmichael, the kindly old Chinese school was at the kindly old Chinese school was at rested yesterday by Marshal Smiddy rested yesterday by Marshal Smidd on a federal warrant charging him Henry Williams, \$131.06, and William with receiving United States property lillegally purchased by others. Fook and Ah Foon, Chinese who work for Chang Chau at Schofield Barracks were also arrested and charged with illegally purchasing government pro

erty at the military post. Chan Chau was released on \$1000 ail and each of his men on \$500. All three will be given a preliminary hearng shortly before George S. Curry, Chau says that he will fight the case. He declares his innocence and says he will prove it.

Investigations recently carried on at string" and received fifty per cent of grain away from the barracks to Chang their waiting automobile and fled. hau's place of business, where, it " alleged, former purchases of this na

army officers will, it is expected, result grain to Ah Fook and Ah Foon. number of soldiers have been under suspicion for some time and some ar rests are expected today.

"The grain, mostly oats, brings about two fifty a sack out at Scho eight dollars."

Two Centimeter Field Weapon

Although the forty-two centimeter gum used by the Germans in battering down the fortifications at Liege and Namur attracted world-wide attention during the early stages of the war, the secret of its dimensions and other features have been so jealously guarded that practically nothing has been made public in regard to this monster mortar, beyond the terrible destruction wrought by it.

At a recent meeting of artillery engineers at Dusseldorf, Germany, an en-gineer of the Krupp works delivered a ecture on the making of heavy artillery, and particularly on the making of the forty two centimeter guns, or the Big Berthas," as the Germans call them, and an apparently reliable report of this lecture has been transmit-ted to this country.

According to the report, the gun

weighs about ninety-seven and a half tons, or 195,000 pounds, while the base on which it stands when is firing position weighs forty-one and a half or 82,500 pounds, the total weight of the gun and base being about 277,000 pounds. The latted is sixteen feet long, and the shell fired from it is about arty inches long and weighs 880 pounds. The weapon is far too big to pounds. The weapon is far too big to be transported on any kind of a gun carriage. It is made up of consideerably more than one hundred pieces, and must be taken apart and placed on moter trucks, of which twelve huge ones are said to be required, when it is being moved.

Unloading, assembling and mounting the hig gun is a big undertaking that can only be done by specially trained workmen, and that requires more than twenty six bours of continuous A pit of large diameter and about twenty six feet deep is first dug and in this a massive foundation is built of heavy wooden beams. On this the base of the gun is mounted. With in the foundation are placed specially prepared packages of dynamite for blowing up the gun and its accourrements in case the enemy gains control of the position. For this pirrose electric wires are led to a concealed and protected position more than a mile

from the site of the gun.
Owing to the terrific concussion the gun can only be fired by electricity and from a distance exceeding three hun dred vards. Even at this distance the crew must wear eye, ear and mouth protectors, and must lie prone when the shot is fired. There are said to be twenty-five of these mortars in existence at the present time. A crew of about two hundred men is required, and each shot costs about \$2750.

A large part of the destruction attributed to the "Big Berthas" was in fact caused by the less ponderous 30.5 em. (approximately twelve inches) Krupp and Skods mortars. The fortytwo centimeter guns have been fire only a few times, but on these occasions the destruction has been almost unbelievable. The first shot, which was fired at one of the Gruson turrets at siege, killed 1700 men, the shell strik ing about fifteen feet in front of the J. C. Li. Armstrong, J. J. Smiddy, T. R. cupola and exploding with such territions, Mrs. P. T. Phillips, Lieut. O. H. Saunders, T. Osaki, H. F. Wheeled chamber below were literally torn to er, T. Takenuschi.

This shot was fired from a distance Mrs. J. H. Hind and child, W. S. May, f more than thirteen miles. The sec. Frank May, A. Akul, Tim Sing, John of more than thirteen miles. The sector Frank May, A. Akul, and shot fired is said to have killed or Moniz, Master Moniz. disabled mere than 2800 men. No one not connected with the German artillery is ever permitted near the forty two M. Howell, Mrs. H. L. Helvie, Mrs. rentimeter gun when it is in firing George K. Tremble, H. Streubeck, position. It is said that no photo Chang Wa, Charles Wong, S. Osaki, S. graphs ever have been made of it, the Sato. pictures purporting to represent gun, widely published at the beginning ber 27-Miss M. Lucas, W. M. Arguof the war, being in fact photographs brite, S. Ooda, S. Togawa, Miss Taga of the 30.5 cm, Krupp and Skoda mor-

BUSY LITTLE BURGLARS GO ON RAMPAGE AGAIN

Two Raids

by the recent grand jury report into believing that nobody in Honolulu cares whether the police do anything creditable or not, got busy again early yesterday morning, their automobile thiting about the city. Two places nited States commissioner. Chang vesterday morning, their automobile has says that he will fight the case. flitting about the city. Two places were broken into, one resulting in a good haul.

The first place visited was the Honghofield Barracks developed the fact wanji mission boarding school, in Upthat considerable grain, hay and other per Fort street, where a week before footder was disappearing in some up the burglars had broken in and secured accountable manner. Officers believe fitty dollars in cash. They made an that Chang Chau and his men were cotry into the dormitory about half making repairs, principally caulking ber. This each, about \$2000, was got with considerable difficulty, for the Weatherwax was bought *163 a shoe at the string? and received the string? The string? The string? The string the st

At the corner of Fort and School street the speeding auto nearly ran ture found their way. down a Portuguese dairyman, who as the burglar badn't heard of the new in the discovery of those who sold the ordinance regarding tail lights, the A number remains unknown.

carried its robber bunch. At Moililli Hageman. the drygood store of Sava Hiro was worth of goods taken away.

J. K. Kalanisu aole, the territorial Seattle for three years, when high rates case it was sold at even less than a Delegate to Congress, will leave in the Seattle for three years, when high rates case it was sold at even less than a Delegate to Congress, will leave in the Several of the larger lads implicated pulled her out, just as they have led dollar a bag. One story is that Ab Withelmina for San Francisco. Dele in the outbreak of November 21 have to many old wind jammers being used Foon bought ten bags of grain for gate Kuhio will proceed to Washington



MARINE INTELLIGENCE By Merchants' Exchange

Vancouver-Arrived. Mackinaw, hence Oct. 30 Yokohama-Arrived, Nov. Nippon Maru, hence Nov. 13. San Fraucisco-Arrived, Nov. 26, 3:00

p. m., str. Seattle Maru, hence Nov. Sydney Sailed, Nov. 25 S. S. Makura for Honolulu. Columbia River-Sailed, Nov. 27

chr. Maweema for Honolulu. San Pedro Sailed, Nov. 27, Str. reat Northern for Hile and Henolula. Gray's Harbor-Arrived, Nov. 29, Schr. Melrose, hence Nov. 10.

PORT OF HONOLULU.

ARRIVED Sehre Ida May from Molokai, 12:15

Str. Mauna Lon from Hawaii, 5:30 Str. Helene from Hawaii, 5:45 a. m. Str. Shinyo Maru from San Fran

isco, 9:26 a. m. Schr. Beulah from Gray's Harbor, :05 p. m., in offing. Str. Maul from Kauai, 10 p. m. Str. W. G. Hall from Kauai, 3 a. m. Str. Maunit Kea from Hilo, 6:25 a.m.

Sehr. Boulah from Gray's Harbor (in fling Friday night) 7:30 a. m. Str. Arab from Muroran, 8:30 a. m. Str. Werribee from Port Angeles and owell River, 3:10 p. m. Str. Claudine from Maui, 11:45 p. m.

aturday. Str. Likelike from Molokai, 2:15 a.m. Str. Kinau from Kauai, 3:20 a. m. Str. Wailele from Hawaii, 5:55 a. m. Str. Wilhelmina from Hile, 6:15 a. m. Str. Chiyo Maru from Yokohams 2:40 p. m.

DEPARTED Str. Shinyo Maru, for Yokohama, 4:40

Str. Claudine for Maui, 5:10 p. Str. Seiko Maru for Vladivostok, 5:30 Str. Hilonian for Port Allen, 2:15 a.

Gas, sehr. Ida May for Koolau ports, 1:50 a. m.

m., Saturday, Schr.-yacht Mana for San Francisco Str. Promise for Ocean Island, 11 a.

Str. Helene for Hawaii, 3 p. m. Str. Claudine for Maui, 5:05 p. m. Str. W. G. Hall for Kauai, 5:15 p. m PASSENGERS ARRIVED By sta Mauna Kea, November 27— Hilo-Colonel Kennon, L. R. Stephen and wife, E. Kopke, Miss M. Roberts,

Mahukona-T. Harada, John Hind

Lahaina-R. K. Purdy, M. Kauhi-mahu, J. H. Neustadt, C. J. Carle, H.

By str. Claudine from Mani. Novem wa, Miss S. Pae, M. R. Perreira, Mrs. Perreira, F. F. Baldwin, Mrs. Baldwin. T. J. Heeney, Miss J. K. Kennedy, A. H. R. Vierra, W. Bergstrom, Capt. William Howe, F. Hayame, F. L. Lamor

Auto Outlaws Flit About City In Chong Kee, Mrs. G. F. Cahill, Carl Barnkie, K. Odo, S. Savagusa, S. Miyake, Mrs. J. J. Enwright, J. J. En wright, Rev. J. M. Lådgate, J. Miller, The busy little burglars, encouraged Rice, H. M. Whitney, J. M. Bergstrom,

C. B. Hofgaard, C. W. Spitz. By str. Chiyo Maru from Yokohama, lor, Mrs. T. Takahashi, H. A. Farr. PASSENGERS DEPARTED.

By str. Shinyo Maru, Nov. 26, for Manda, Mrs. C. E. Eklund, Mrs. F. Johnston; for Hongkong, J. A. Enquist. Mrs. J. A. Enquist, Tong Yick Hin, F. Maumes, G. Hayes, J. R. Cook, Wil liam Boyden, J. Howes. By str. Mauna Kea for Hilo, Novem

ber 27. - Mrs. C. M. Noyes, F. R. Lange, D. W. Schnibbe, D. E. Williams, A. H. Bannah, A. S. Howard and wife, Mrs. L. W. Howard, J. T. Tucker, F. L. Wal-Iron, Mrs. M. S. Canario, C. H. Ahn, Mrs. James Mills, Mrs. Delia Pymental, M. Kauhimahu, Mrs. Mabel Ching. William D'esmond, A. R. Wadsworth, K. M. Ahana, L. Wilson. By str. Claudine, for Mani, Novem

ber 29-Hugh Howell, F. T. Schmidt, A. I. Silva, R. M. Allen, Mrs. Grace

Not a pound of sugar will go in the Matson steamer Wilhelmina, due to sail from Pier 15 at ten o'clock tomorrow ed detonating cap norning. She will take 4500 bunches of bananas, 35,000 cases of canned pin es and the usual miscellaneous freight. About fifty passengers have been book

Honolulu Stock Exchange

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SESSION SALES.

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BETWEEN BOARDS Olan, 215, 50, 7:50; McBryde, 80, 100

Str. Mausa Ken for Hilo, 3 p.m. 8.75; H. C. & S. Co., 75, 25, 50, 42.00; Str. Werribee for Wellington, 11:35 Oahu Sugar Co., 50, 50, 30, 28.00. NOTICE. Honolulu, T. H., Nov. 26, 1915

In accordance with a resolution passed by the Board of Directors of Mc-Bryde Sugar Company, Limited, on the 24th inst., \$50,000 par value of the outstanding bonds of said company were

Manoa To Arrive At Four O'clock With Coast Mail

The Matson steamer Manon, bringng the next mail from San Francisco. will arrive at four o'clock this after noon instead of the usual time this morning. This information came yesterday morning in a radiogram to astle & Cooke, agenta, No explanation was given, but it is presumed that rough weather or a minor breakdown

For Honolulu the Manon has eight. nine passengers, two less than the rec-ord number she has carried; 526 sucks By str. Kinau from Kauai, November 28. Waimen—Mrs. Houghtailing, Mrs. Aki, Mrs. Hoona, Mrs. Jessie Hauheo. Koloa—A. Butcholtz. Nawiliwili—Rev. Hori, R. J. Baker. of mail, 113 packages of express, thirty nine automobiles and 4832 tons of

JAPANESE SUSPECTED OF DIABOLICAL PLOT

Only for the plans, of a Japanes resident of Wahiswa going wrong, a crime with horrible consequences would have had to be recorded. Sokichi Seto had, for some time, been boarding with Katsuge Yamosaka and his wife, and recently was requested to leave the house on account of having been loafing and consequently getting behind with his room and board bill.

Determined to revenge himself for the fancied injustice which had been done him, Seto, is said to have hit upon a diabolical plan, which prumised the extermination of his late landlord and his family. While the occupants of the house were away on Saturday, Seto, it is said, entered the house and placing two sticks of dyapmite under the mattress where Mr, and Mrs. Yamo saks and their baby slept, bored a bole in the floor and through it ran a long fuse, connecting the explosive with the

Late on Saturday night he went to the cellar and lit the fees with the resuit that half an hour later the family were badly shocked by an explosion, I terror the Yamosakas fled from the house, and returning a short time later found in the cellar under the house, two sticks of dynamite and one exploit

Setn. who, needless to say, is still at large, is said to be about afty years of age, four feet ten inches tall, and to About fifty passengers have been book have a cronked mouth and an unclose ed. There is plenty of room for more, able right eye,

RODERICK U. MATHESON, EDITOR

TUESDAY MONNING. THE ADVERTISER'S SEMI-WEEKLY

The Complex Orient

without first consulting Japan. In this fashion pears to be about the only method that is taken the following section of the Revised Statute: that Japan was obliged to consult Great Britain every governmental quarter. in the last, Cino-Japanese dispute.

Chinese question and get closer to Russia in time. In a magazine article, Mr. Ijuin warns his fellow little or no interest, but that after the war their nations can obtain \$1,000,000,000, as far as the defensive purposes only, will not be opposed anywhere except among the pacifists, who prefer to revive. He even goes so far as to express the without particular fuss or objection. opinion that if the Powers were unable to agree

war would be certain to ensue.

Ijuin, while not a partisan of a formal alliance with Russia at the present time, strongly recommends that Japan and Russia maintain their exfight to prevent calamity, but some of them will mind. fight quicker to maintain commerce; and this renders the Chinese question a very delicate one. the conqueror."

comes to the peaceful competition of commerce. country. lapan must therefor do everything to ensure a Germany. "The sudden recovery of Germany." course it is natural to suppose that Germany will do all within her power to divorce Japan from conditions. At any rate Japan has no real fear Germany with her eyes wide open to the results."

The minister's idea was to keep the Anglo-Japanese alliance secure, and wait patiently for more light on the question of the proposed Japan-Russia alliance. If the latter is consummated the greatest care should be taken to see that it militates in no way against the alliance with Great

The developments of the situation in Chinathe reports of unrest and possibility of outbreaks, and especially the movement for a restoration of tions. Shall the tax be confined strictly to powder the monarchy—are causing a good deal of concern in Japan and form the subject for ministerial conferences. Japan will presumably fulfill a program category. There be acids, steel billets, barbed wire based on the principle that, as the great neighboring Oriental Power, she holds or should, hold the tion a thousand and one articles that the Entente predominating role in the affairs of China. Ac- allies are now buying in the United States. cording to the Tokio newspapers, in case China decides to return to the monarchy, Japan is likely to take the lead in securing the recognition of the great Powers for the new form of government. President Yuan Shih-Kai is quoted as being desirous of making sure that the new imperial government would receive recognition from the Powconvinced that he must first secure the recognical this subject, which lends itself, as the situation tion of Japan as Emperor, feeling that afterward stands to political exploitation. It involves more Japan's allies Great Britain, France and Russia or less the question whether Democrats have been ed States on the question of recognition is a question that furnishes a great deal of speculation. One writer says: "But even if the Washin ton government should refuse to fall in line with other powers under the apparent leadership of japan, it is believed that it will not affect other governments in taking concerted action in giving the Luin would only take the hobbles off Funston limited supply for the larger demand pines had the same care in handling

that, but having to chop holes in the river ice for that R. W. Shingle is a member of the police coma water supply and paying a bit a bucket for its mittee to the Honolulu supervisors, or they would the producer will standardize the out. If this experiment is successful no makes Honolulu seem even better than usual. be more careful. ****

not be confused with any effort of the Pan-Pacific pedo over to Henry Ford's peace liner before it Club. It isn't that Ford.

Pay! Pay! Pay!

DESPATCHES to the local Japanese press THIS morning's despatches amounce that it from Tokio announce that the British government, through its ambassador, has formally theiping out the federal treasury supply will be notified Japan that it will take no action in China the retention of the duty on sugar, but this apthe Republic of China, so far as Great Britain is for granted. Excise instead of tariff duties seem concerned, is recognized as within the Japanese to offer the only way out for the Democrats, if sphere of influence, and this recognition will und they are to be at all consistent with Democratic doubtedly be shared in by France and Russia. To principles, but that is a thorny way and beset offset any apprehension that this might occasion with political perplexities. Free trade theories

For there is great lack of federal funds at Wash-China will loom up as a great question after ington. It probably will be far more difficult for the present war, in the opinion of H. Ijuin, former the administration to get these necessary funds Japanese minister to Peking, who thinks Japan in hand than it will be during a similar period should prepare herself now for a solution of the for the British, French, German, or Austrian government to obtain a hundred times as much. For the federal treasury will want only \$100,000,000, THE demand of Senator Lane that the United countrymen that while the European war con- perhaps, enough to meet a threatened deficit this tinues Western Powers may seem to be taking present fiscal year. Any one of the big warring "knock the block" off any other nation, but for

On the other hand the American congress is on the Chinese question a second international certain to "buck" hard against any legislation decapitated; but we wonder, says the Portland whatever that imposes additional taxation. No Oregonian, if any country anywhere ever organ- predictions of those who predict a collapse of the In consequence of this general situation Mr. particular enactment is at all likely to impose ized an army or constructed a navy for purposes force and a chilling of the enthusiasm is the work hardship but it involves contentious schools on of aggression or spoliation. the proper principles of taxation. Every possible scheme Democratic leaders advance will be met isting cordial relations and be ready to face any with the Republican criticism that it is a make- of some other nation for conquest or glory. "Self- the various companies which marched before the emergency that may arise in connection with the shift and that the only proper course is a tariff defense" is the common slogan. They all say the Governor yesterday do not look like quitters acre Chinese problem. He said: "The policy of Japan revision which provides ample protection for Amand Russia may have much to do with maintain- erican industries. There will be long speeches, ing peace after the European war. Nations will both pro and con, delivered with election day in

Republicans are plainly attempting to force the treasury deficit into prominence as a party issue, Whether there comes a war of arms or not, there They have no patience with Democratic asseris certain to be a penceful war of commercial com- tions that the big war has cut off normal sources petition in China. In this struggle for commer- of revenue. The present status is charged directcial supremacy some nations must inevitably take by to Democratic inefficiency in handling the fedan inferior position, leading to bitter dissatisfact eral government. And there again, speeches of tion and danger, as they behold the prosperity of exaltation and denunciation on the Democratic administration of affairs may be expected. The The ex-minister thinks that the Japanese need case will have to be made up in congress, as far they cannot be so sure of themselves when it to further the political propaganda before the

The cabinet has just begun to worry over the commercial victory. If Japan made an alliance questions of revenue, while it seems to have bewith Russia most publicists would undoubtedly come one of the secondary matters with President think that it would be largely to guard against | Wilson-at least a matter that could be better determined after some measure of increased exwrote Mr. Ijuin, "would be a terror to Japan. Of penditures, as for the Army and the Nawy, had been well outlined. The ancient aversion of powers-that-be at Washington to a bond issue still China and to do everything possible against the holds. In all probability a bond issue is not to interests of Japan. But Japan may hope to be be expected, except possibly to meet the military immune from German interference for at least and naval expenditures. There seems general exfour or five years after the war, before which time pectation that an excise tax will be laid upon Germany cannot be expected to recover former manufactures of munitions. Secretary of the Treasury McAdoo has directed the collectors of of Germany, else she would never have declared internal revenue throughout the land to report war against her. Japan entered in the war with regarding the quantity and character of such manufactures within their respective districts. This is clearly a forerunner of special taxation, although it is to be borne in mind that most of these factories are now paying a special corporation tax into the federal treasury. It is probably a safe guess that President Wilson will recommend a special munitions tax to congress, whereupon the makers of munitions will undoubtedly descend on the Capitol in mighty protest. A fierce contention may arise as to what shall be classed as muniand ball and shooting irons? In these modern times there is much else within the munitions and even good warm woolen clothing, not to men

Congress may be expected to yield interesting assertions about this revenue question in the next few months. Some believe the preparedness bills will become law early in the session and without way, at present. The matter of proper change for the fiddler will probably be quite different. The -would fall into line. The attitude of the Unit- efficient or inefficient and whether the country has been getting anything like a dollar in return for been getting anything like a dollar in return for every hundred cents the federal government has supported the retail price of pork should be correspondingly low. Dressed means are expended since March 4, 1913.

More "watchful waiting" along the border and a few more American graves. If the administranecessary recognition to the new government in there would soon be no Mexican bandits close during the Christmas holidays. The and packing as the others which were China." enough to the border line to reach it with a bullet. popular table bird and a great many that the ventilation aboard the wall

Seward, Alaska, may be a boom camp and all Fridently they don't know in San Francisco

The Ford peace party going to Europe should President Wilson seems to have slipped a tor- prices exceedingly high. even leaves the dock.

regarding what is chartibly referred to as the tect Belgium's neutrality. And so through the scandalous laxity in discipline at the city jail. Whether evidence has been presented to the grand jury warranting indictments or not, we do not know, but, unless the jurymen do indict a half a know, but, unless the jurymen do indict a half a dozen witnesses for conspiracy and perjury to show their unbelief, they must present a report condemning the police administration of Sheriff The First Regiment Rose. In this connection, we invite the attention of the law-abiding portion of the community to Impeachment—Any city and county officer may be removed for malfeasance, misfeasance, nonfeasance or maladministration in office. The board of supervisors shall constitute a board of impeachment for the trial of any permitted by the equipment on hand. For the elected officer of the city and county (except members of the board of empervisors), who may be charged with maloffset any apprehension that this might occasion in China itself or in the United States, which exercises a benevolent interest in China, it will by this time, undoubtedly, have been pointed out that Japan was obliged to consult Great Britain with Japan was obliged to consult Great Britain of the state of the same be autisticated by the same beautisticated and the same beautistical perplexities. Free trade theories for the thing and shall be informed of the same beautistical perplexities. Free trade theories for the same beautistical perple charge, and if the same be sustained, to remove said officer so charged from office, and to fill the vacancy so occurring by the appointment of some qualified person to said office for the unexpired term thereof.

Enforcement of Rights

States have a Navy strong enough to excellent,

Every nation engaged in the present war conother began it.

Austria-Hungary declares that Serbia murder- guard for anything but business. ed her Crown Prince and was engaged in a consought to prevent the subjection of Serbia as a be proud of.

One Way To Betterments menace to the Slav race. Germany consider that Russia's action was limed a her las lived I is expected that the territorial grand jury will her ally. France would say that she had to act present a report today—partial or complete— in self-defended freat letter was obliged to prowhole list.

American has any other idea.

THE turnout of the First Regiment, N. G. H., yesterday for its maiden review under the first time in national ghard history in Hawaii, had no uniforms to wear.

The Advertiser congratulates the First Regiment on the excellent appearance it made. The marching of the men was better than anyone had any reason to expect, considering that sixty per cent of the guardsmen are recruits of only a few weeks standing, and their general appearance was

This regiment has set a mark for itself in Its first review, a mark which it will maintain if its officers and men are in earnest. The success which has come to the guard during recent months has come so suddenly that there is a rather widely spread idea that it will not last. To disprove the of the men in the ranks. It is up to them, and, if vesterday's turnout is evidence of anything it tends that it was and is the object of the designs may with safety be left to them. The men of do they give the impression that they are in the

Honolulu, since yesterday morning, appreciates spiracy against her domestic tranquility. Russia the fact that this city has a militia regiment to

tical Science Tells of Plans

For Expansion

calling at San Francisco soon would be

Japanese shipyards for this service.

Ring address do not say for what line

time is approaching rapidly when there

China expected to call next outward

voyage and the T. K. K. steamers Dair-en Maru and Shingo Mass No. 2 due

Scattle managers of Oriental steam ship lines say that the offerings of

overland freight for the overseas souter

show that the freight to be shipped from Scattle this winter to Japan, Chiaa, Siberia, Hewaii and the Philip-pines will tax the capacities of their

vessels. They eas that levery vessel

leaving in the Transpacific trade this winter will go out with full cargoes. Aunouncement is made that Mitsui

& Co. have transferred their business

to a corporation formed in Japan, with a capital of yen 20,000,000 fully paid in, under the style of Mitsui & Co., Ltd., in America and Europe; Mitsui

Bassan Kabushiki Kaisha in Japan, and

Mitsui Bussan Kaisha, Ltd., in other parts of Asia. The head offices is at

tion or change in the management of

(Associated Press by Pederal Wireless.) WASHINGTON, November 30.—Pro

dent Wilson was host, at, the White House, last night for a reunion of the Princeton Class of '79, of which he was a member.

IMPERIAL DIET CONVENES

(Associated Press by Federal Wireless.) TOKIO, November 29.—The Imper

ial Diet will open here today. Emper

ires to be stormy, and the opposition

TO HIS CLASSMATES

Line Is Not Mentioned

they are being constructed.

Porto Rican Slashes Three Per-sons in Frightful Manner Before Being Overpowered

There was a very exciting and dangerous time out at Panuhau, Hawaii, when a Porto Rican, Manuel Rodrigues, ran amuck with a kuife and slashed three men before he was overpowered by a police officer and lodged in jail. The man was crazed with booze and acted his if absolteluy insane and dissegardless of human life. Three men are in a bad way through the use of the Porto Rican's knife and one of the the Porto Rican's knife and one of the men had a vary narrow escape from bleeding to death. In fact one slash of the knife just missed his right eye and then, continuing on its journey, narrowly missed the jugular velo.

The trouble started when a lot of men were mopping up a few gallons of "dago red," reinforced so as to make a "Hilo cocktail," which is said to be something that nets misses than any

something that nets quicker than any other brand of booze and which, it is claimed also makes a man ready and fit to rob his own trunk,

A dispute began over some absurd matter that nobody remembers any-thing about now. The row was kept thing about now. The row was kept up until Rodrigues decided that he would take a hand and ren amuck Grassing a pocket knife the drink maddened man started to run through the crowd, slashing anyone he could reach. The first man he met on the road was manuel Rapozo and the resulting cut from the knife was a hortalling cut for the marks of which Revenue. rible one, the marks of which Rapozo will carry to his grave. The knife entered the man's free on the forehead, above the left eye, and was drawn down neross the forehead, just a trifle above the right eye, below the ear and almost to the man's jugular vein. Blood spurted out and the wounded man sereamed in his agony. Rodrigues veiled out something and started for loe Teves, Jr., who was in front of him. Jos got a slash on the hand that will take some time healing, and he decided that it was time to best it Then cided that it was time to beat it. Then Rodrigues chased another man on the road and stuck his knife into a prominent part of the rear anatomy of that

By this time the whole village was aroused and a telephone message was sent to the police. An officer arrived later on and, after a struggle, arrested the knife man and took him to Hono kan, where he was lodged in jail. Rodrigues will appear in court to answer three charges of assault with a deadly

Address Before Academy of Poli-'In an address, before the American Academy of Political Science at Colum bia University on 'The American Mer-cantile Marine,' Welding Ring assert-ed that the number of Japanese vessels

Two deserters from the United increused from four to eight, and that six more ships had been ordered from States army may have been aboard the Chilean bark Carelmapu, wrecked on the west coast of Vancouver island Thursday, Advices from the Associated Press to The Advertiser said that Captain As to the first portion of the statement the number has been increased to Desolmes, three members of the erew eleves, including the three South Amerand one passenger had been saved ican ships of the Toyo Kisen Raisha, but it is news to Honolulu that six ves sels will be built. Press reports of the This passenger evidently is a young Chilean, Diez, who came here hoping to find work that would permit him to attend coffege but continued to the Coast in the vessel, which was bound All these reports of new Transpacific for Port Townsend. lines may be accurate enough, but the

Accordingly, if the deserters did get probably were lost.
''Just before the Carelmapu sailed I

must be an end. The withdrawal of the Pacific Mail did leave a great gap in the carrying trade of the Pacific, but found two deserters, well stowed away different plans announced will replace the Pacific Mail steamers, and more. The lack has not been remedied to n the lazaretto, and another had been chased off before I got there," said A. E. Carter, waterfront policeman date, however, for the only new steam We had reason to believe that two ers that have called here have been and got away, and I understand a the two Oshka Shosen Kaisha steam ablegram was sent to Port Townsend ers, the Panama Maru and the Scattle to stop them if they were found.' Mary, with the China Mail steamer

Wilhelm Lanz, acting consul for Chile n the absence of J. W. Waldron, consul said that four men, three Germans and a Dane, were paid off here, and Chil eans and Mexicans signed on in their stead. He said that the young Chilean was the single passenger, and evidently was the man referred to as saved.

Rodrigo Diez is a Chilean University graduate, twenty two years old. wished to study sugar chemistry ut the College of Hawaii had he found employment. He joined the Y. M. C. A. here and received a letter transferrir his membership to Seattle, where he expected to study.

BRISK BUSINESS IN

Judge Whitney's matrimonial knotutting court did brisk business yes terday, three divorces heing granted and the alimony in one divorce case, previously granted, being cut down with the beneficiary's consent.

The divorces were as follows: Alexunder Smith from Mrs. Mary Smith, on a statutory ground, the decree taking effect without loss of time yesterday; Mrs. Maria L. Melendre, from Jone Melendre, desertion, decree from and after December 10, and Matsu Oshima from Tamido Oshima, desertion, deree from and after December 10.

In the case of Mrs. Leonie Silva, otherwise known as Leonie Forrest, against Manuel A. Silva, in which a lecree of divorce was granted by Judge Whitney about two years ago, with the consent of the woman the ali mony to be paid by Silva for the support of his son, Vernon, was reduced from thirty five to fifteen dollars a

Honolulu Wholesale Produce Market Quotations ISSUED BY THE TERRITORIAL

Wholesale Only. MARKETING DIVILION Nevember 26, 1915. BUTTER AND EGGS POULTRY

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Eggs No. 2 Island, doz., 30 to .55	Turkeys, 1b
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Beans, Dry	Green Pappers, Bell, lb 04 to .05
Seans, Maui Red, cwt 5,00	Gram Parheir Chill th04 to .05
Beans, Calico, ewt. (none in market).	Green Peppers, Chili, fb
Beans, small white, cwt 5.00	Potatoes, 1sh Irish, 1b011/4 to .011/4
Peas, dried, cwt	Potatoes Sweet, ewt1.00 to 1.25
Beets, dox. bunches	Taro ewt
Carrots, doz bunches	Taro, bunch
Cabbage, cwt	Tomatoes, lb
Corn, sweet, 100 ears (none).	l'eas, green, lb
	Cucumbers, doz
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Corn Haw large yellow 32,00 to 36,00	11,270
FR	UIT
Alligator pears, doz. (none in market).	Limes, 10075 to 1.00
Bananas, bunch, Chinese 20 to .50	l'ineapples, cwt
Bananas, bunch, Cooking, 35 to 1.27	Watermelous, each 40 to 1.00
Breadfruit, doz	Pohas, 1b
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Grapes, Isabelia, lb	- apamo, 10
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the meat combining gressed and but	m for by weight dressed).
Hogs, up to 150 lbs, 'b,, .09 to 10 V	D MEATS
Reef, lb	Mutton, lb
HIDES (Wet-salted)
Steer, No. 1, 1b	Goat, white, each
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Corn, small yel., ton 46.00 to 41.00 Corn, large yel., ton 39.00 to 40.00 Corn, cracked, ton 40.50 to 42.00 Bran, ton 30.00 to 31.50 Barley, ton 32.50 to 34.00 Scratch food, ton 42.50 to 43.00	Onts, ton

The Territorial Marketing Division is under supervision of the U. S. Experiwill become law early in the session and without ment Station, and is at the service of all citizens of the Territory. Any produce very much ruction. The trend is certainly that which farmers may send to the Marketing Division is sold at the best obtainable price. A marketing charge of five per cent is made. It is highly desirable that farmers notify the Marketing Division what and how much produce they have ernment would receive recognition from the Powthe fluid receive recognition from the Powgame of politics will be played most deftly over Division is 8 8 E. S. Letter address: Honolulu, P. O. Box 1237. Salesroom, Ewa corner Nunanu and Queen streets. Telephone 1840. Wireless address. TERMARK.

WEEKLY MARKET LETTER

During Thanksgiving week a large There is no change in the price of quantity of poultry of all kinds was hides.

a few geese.

getting him a fair price. Fresh eggs are still very scarce and

The vegetable market has not yet reand all vegetables are high.

No. 1 Suruga Che, Nihonbashi Ku, in Tokyo.

The incorporation of this company, which was decided upon for family ressons only, will involve no interruption or change in the management of 10000000 The live hog market is still low and bringing the same price as last week PRESIDENT IS HOST

were sold. There was also demand for has something to do with the spoling of large shipments. On the The division has received only small trip of the Great Northern the division consignments of island butter and the expects to make a shipment of pine put of butter there will be no trouble doubt large quantities will be sent later.

or Yoshibito will be present at the There will be a meeting of Oahu opening session. The session prompoultrymen at the office of the superintendent of the marketing division has appounced its intention of a bitcovered from the recent excessive rains next Friday, December 3, at two ter apposition to a number of governMILITARY SITUATION

(Associated Press by Pederal Wireless.)

the inconclusive stand taken

the Bulgarians in the districts north of

A British force is at Monastir with

French army in the Vardar Valley be

line, along which the main Anglo-

district off from the Vardar Valley ex-

tends into Greece and almost to the

It is reported now that it is the pur

pose of the Entente Powers to nomin

ate military experts to discuss the sit-

been assumed to have been satisfac-

A purported announcement from So

In a military way, even with the

ken, the situation is regarded as satis-

factory. The desperate resistence of the Serbians has served its purpose

and the Allies have placed themselves

in a position to strike back effectively

for the recapture of Serbin and the thwarting of the Teutonic aim to secure an uninterrupted road to Constanti-

One of the ends accomplished by

Lord Kitchener has been the opening

of ports in Greece additional to Salo

nika for the landing of troops and a

hig force will be poured into the Balkan arena. The Allies now have a force of 125,000 in Greece and South

Serbia, while 40,000 more men are be

ing landed at the rate of 4000 a day

Germany in the Serbian campaign are

said to aggregate in killed and wound-

ed more than the total losses of Serbia

A FAVORITE RUB DOWN.

since it crossed the Pave.

Mountains Divide Armies,

developments.

New Note Peremptory.

Bulgara Change Minds.

altered attitude of Athens.

nople.

Pouring In Troops.

from transports.

Sea Expedition Too.

SERBIANS ARE RETREATING TO

Main Army Abandons the Central Serbian Positions and Streams West, Where Italian Aid Is Reported To Be

ABANDONING HEAVY GUNS TO THE FOE

Hope of the Allies To Effect Junction With the Serbs Now Gone - Friction Is Between The Teutons and the Bulgars

(Associated Press by Federal Wireless.) S ALONIKA, November 28.— The main Serbian army, which has been holding the Prishtina-Mitrovitza line in Central Serbia, on the Kussovo plateau, against which the Austro-Germans and Bulgarians have been making repeated assaults from both north and south, has evacuated the position and is now streaming west into Albania in two divisions, headed for the Albanian cities of Scutari and Durazzo. The Katchinik district is also evacuated and Central Serbia appears to have been cleared of its defenders.

The Austro-Germans and Bulgarians have taken possession of the Uskub-Mitrovitza railroad.

An official Bulgarian report states that the Bulgars are pursuing the defeated Serbians towards Prisrend, on the northern ammunition carts, a large quantity of supplies, three locomotives and one hundred frailroad carriages.

Abandoning Big Guns

Abandoning Big Guns

It is known here that the Serbians are making a hurried retreat, abandoning their heavy artillery, although the fatest news that has reached here regarding the fighting near Prisrend is that the Serbians have turned antaken the offensive south of that point and have wiped out the Bulgarian advance guard.

ambassador's report includes the depositions of the captain and of the first officer of the Ancona. Both officers declare that, while the Ancona attempted to escape when the submarine was first sighted, the liner was promptly stopped when the shelling began, obsympt the first warning about Despite the stowing down of the liner, the shelling persisted, continuing even while the lifeboats were being lowered, the shells striking the ship while the passengers were getting into the boats. None of the lifeboats were struck, however. garian advance guard.

A Berlin official report states that the main Serbian army has JAPAN TO GOVERN between 80,000 and 100,000 effectives, the ability of whom to carry on any serious resistance has almost departed. The scattered Serbs are surrendering voluntarily, says the report.

An Athen's report states that Krushevo has been recaptured, but this is not confirmed offi-

tir, close to the Greek border and have appeared in such force be- WILL SOON SPEAK tween the Serbians at Krushevo that any junction of the Allies with even a portion of the main Serbian army appears impossible. The Serbs who attempted to Quaranti as their objective.

The Bulgars and their German to which they hold a valid title, while the Germans are suspected of desiring to occupy and garrison the city in order to establish a claim for Austria in the final sen's forces resting, with the Alpeace settlements, when, accord- lies strengthening their lines. On ing to the ideas of the Central Friday an attempt to carry a por-Powers, Serbia will furnish Austria with its gateway to the Acgean.

Capital At Scutari

in a little

A Lloyd's despatch from Athens last night announces that the Serbian government and the dip-

The weather in the Varder Val- '000.

Von Bernstorff Peeved At Harsh Americans

WASHINGTON, November 28.— The treated with the courtesy his position in the German embassy demands and that his name has been dragged into the German embassy during the course of the trial of Karl Buenz, the resident director at New York of the Hambary American line, and those indicted with his for compiracy to break the American neutrality laws, is being resented by the German embassy and will be made the basis for a distance made here pesterday from a reliable source. The members of the embassy state of mind, that a protest against the treatment of Boytest, according to a statement made here pesterday from a reliable source. The members of the embassy state of the language to be used in the protest.

Still Holding Out But Austria Ex- Sixty-Seven Have Been Convictpects Fall Any Time

(Associated Press by Pederal Wireless.) VIENNA, November 28.—The Austrian fortress of Gorizia is still holding out. according to an official report from the war office last night, although the aunonneement intimates that it may full convicted by court martial at Lanssane

at any time.

The position is under the continuous fire of the Italian infantry, says the report, while the Italian artillery attacks have now merged into one great battle, extending along the satire coast

REPORT RECEIVED

Barbarity of Attack Shown By Exhibits From Page

(Associated Press by Pederal Wireless.)
WASHINGTON, November 28. Albanian border, having captured Ambassador Page has forwarded from 3500 prisoners, eight guns, five Rome to the state department his offi sial report on the ainking of the Italian liner Ancona by a submarine flying the Austrian flag, as a result of which 200 persons, including many women and children, were drawned or killed. The ambassador's report includes the de-

struck, however.

(Special Cablegram to Hawatt Shinge.) TOKIO, November 28.-The British nbassador here made an important communication to the foreign office yesbut this is not confirmed officially.

Friction Is Developing

The reinforced Bulgarians are again advancing against Monastir, close to the Greek border and

AROUND GLOBE SAY SECRETARY DANIELS

(Associated Press by Federal Wireless.) NEW YORK, Novembel 28.—Secreach Monastir will probably re- retary of the Navy Daniels was the freat into Albania, with Santi principal speaker at a Lotus Club dinner given last night in honor of John J. Carty, of the American Telephone allies are making no serious efallies are making no serious effort against the Serbo-British lines before Monastir and it is reported by prisoners brought in by Serbs that friction is developing between the Bulgarians and the Germans regarding the occupation of the city. The Bulgarians claim that it is in territory to which they hold a pullid title

ley is preventing any operations along the Anglo-French front, the Bulgarians and von Mackention of the French line was beaten back, with a considerable loss their side, to the Germans who led the as-

101,000 SERBS CAPTURED

BERLIN, Germany, Novemlomats of the Allies expect to ber 27.-The Overseas News reach Scutari on Friday, where Agency estimates that the total a temporary capital will be estab- number of Serbians captured by Teutons and Bulgarians is 101,-

SWISS CATCHING **HUNDREDS OF SPIES**

ed and Sent To Prison

(Associated Press by Federal Wireless.) GENEVA, Switzerland, November 28. Peter Wright, an Englishman, arrested by the Swiss authorities and accused of espionage, was yesterday and sentenced to pay a fine of 1500 france and serve a three months' term in a Swiss prison. At the expiration of his imprisonment he will be expelled from Switzerland and forbidden to return within five years.

The Swiss prison. At the expiration of Monsetir saving made it impossible for the Allies to effect any injunction with the Serbians, at the same time makes it necessary that the Grecian railroads in a Swiss prison. At the expiration of

turn within five years.

The Swiss have made many arrests be used by the Allies and Serbians to for espionage, while at least four building the forces in the south. dred foreign residents of the Republic are under suspicion. So far there have been sixty seven convictions on charges similar to that of Wright, the number similar to that of Wright, the number a Serbian army, its only line of com-convicted including subjects of each munication with the main Angloof the countries at war. The spice were arrested close to the borders of ing by way of Greece through Saloni-the country with which their own ka, where the Monastir railroad forms country is fighting a junction with the main Salonika-Nish

COALITION FORMED to fight okuma

Japanese Opposition United and May Outvote Government

(Special Cablegram to Hawaii Shinpo.) TOKIO, November 27.-The reconrening of the Japanese diet tomorrow is expected to be marked by a combined attack upon the Okuma Ministry by the Seiyukai forces under Mr. Hara and the Kokuminto forces under Mr. lougal, the two leaders having agreed upon a live of opposition to the Okuma-Kato pulkies:

The attack will be a general one, centering on the failure of the recent treatment of the Chinese question but bringing in also the attempt of the government to drop the bribery charges against Count Ours and the advice given to the Imperial Household where-by the title of the late Count Nogi was revived and given to a relative, against the expressed wish of the nation.

It is not believed that the Okuma ministry will be able to muster a sufficient following to meet a vote of want

of confidence. The Emperor arrived here today from Kyoto and will open the diet in

(Associated Press by Pederal Wireless.) NEW BRUNSWICK, New Jersey, November 28 .- Murder on a wholesale scale, with the nurderer possibly a sui-cide, was discovered near here yester-day when neighbors visited a farmer's house and found a whole family wiped out, the dead bodies lying all over the house. The farmer, his wife, his daughter and her husband and two farm bands were found dead, each body be-ing filled with bullets. A revolver, of a caliber that corresponded to all the bullets extracted from the six bodies, was found lying between the two farm hands, each of whom had been killed by a shot through the head.

It is suspected that one of these two killed the other five and then blew his own brains out. No motive whatever for the wholesale slaughter can be as certained.

TURKISH OFFENSIVE EXPECTED AGAINST ALLIES AT GALLIPOLI

(Associated Press by Pederal Wireless.) LONDON, November 27.—It is he-lieved that the Gorman leaders of the Turk armies will resume the offensive at Gallipoli in order to secure political effect with Rumania and nullify the efforts of the Allies to win Rumania to

Reports from Constantinople indicate that the apposing forces on the desolate peninsula of Gallipoli are locked in furious battle. Constantinople reports that many have been killed.

TURKS CLAIM GAINS

AMSTERDAM, November 27. - An AMSTERDAM, November 27. — An bard game. At soreness disappears official despatch from Constantinople like magic and sprains and swellings

SHIPS NOT LIABLE FOR COMPENSATION

ludge Cooper Holds That Employers' Liability Law Cannot Apply To Vessels

Judge Henry I. Cooper has written a Failure To Reply Promptly. letter to the Industrial Accident Board Coupled With Bulgar Activity of this city in which he states that is At Monastir, Forces Powers his opinion the provisions of the work-To Renew Pressure At Athens men's compensation act are inoperative SIMILAR TRANSFERS so fan as the American schooner Linka, of which he is owner and manager, is

eondermed. He claims that the laws of the United States governing shipping and sailors and other employes on vessels ontain and that the provisions of the new insurance law so far as they affect ahips are meconstitutional and therefore inoperative.

The matter is one of great importment of the sail will be taken as a th REGARDED FAVORABLE Serbia's Sacrifice Not in Vain

-Allies Put Big Force In the ance and will be taken up at the next meeting of the board. Should Judge Choper be sustained in his contention Field and Russia Is Actually Ready To Sweep Into Bulgaria it will mean that the Inter-Island and all other shipping concerns of the Territory will be exempt from a compli-

ONDON, November 28.—The po-**GOVERNOR APPROVES** Greece has by no means been entirely cleared up and some degree of uncertainty remains as to the pro-MANY LAND DEALS bable next step by King Constantine and his advisers. The advances of

Bishop Estate Obtains Two Acres Of Heeia Land

During the week, up to Wednesday, Governor Pinkham approved and signed quite a number of land patents, leases, homestead agreements, permits rights-of-way over public domain, and land exchanges. The deals were as follows:

French army is operating. The mountain range which cuts the Monastir Land Patent Grants signed-No. 6489 to Mary Carreiro for lot No. 7, 00006 No. 20, in Auwaiolimu, this city; No. 6490, Jose M. Ventura, 10t No. 36, seq.
This situation is causing some worry, despite the concessions already Omao, Koloa, Kauai; No. 6491, Makini, and his heirs and assigns lot No. 77, Kaulana, North Kona, Hawaii; 6492, Akina (w), lot No. 78, game lo-canny: No. 6493, Mary Medeiros, lot No. 8, Kaupakuca, South Hilo, Hawaii; Athen's despatches indicate that the dilatoriness of the past month has not yet been abandoned and there is still No. 6494, Ana Kamohai, lots Nos. 9 and 10, same 'ocality; No. 6495, Mary a disposition on the part, of the Greek 1. Brown, land actuated in Nucanu, Honolulu; No. 6496, Manuel de Mello, ots No. 14 and 15, Kaupakuea, South Hilo, Hawaii; No. 6497, Sarah da Cosofficials to wait a while to note further ta, lot No. 20, same locality; No. 6498, Robert Hind, land situated at Puuwaa-

waa, North Kona, Hawaii. Jose Coelho de Souza, trustee, uation with the Greek general staff on those demands which had heretofore permitted to transfer to Samuel II. Downett lot No. 2, block No. 20, Au-

A Lloyd's despatch from Athens Exchange deeds were signed, as folstates that the new note from the Enows: Between the Territory and the tente Powers calls for an early reply stees of the Estate of Bernice Pauand that the matter has been take up ahi Bishop, deccased, two acres of land at Heeia, Koolaupoko, this island, exat once by the Greek government, Yes terday King Constantine sent for Prechanged for two acres of land at Ka. their issue. mier Skouloudis and the two were in conference for an hour over the situthe same parties, thirty-four huadredths of an acre of land at Wainwa, It is reported that the new note is

the Territory and the trustees of the

mething to do with the apparently session of lot No. 3, Olelomeans, South Kona, Hawaii, held under right of pur- served question of law, chase lease No. 17 by Carl Ontai. The Peke Sold Out To Maria main Serbian army scattered and brochase lease No. 17 by Carl Ontai. The lot contains 35,90 acres and is appraisin the value of \$315.40.

Quitclaim decds were exchanged beween the Territory and John F. Bower, whereby the Territory deeded to died some twenty years ago, and her Powler 930 square feet at Kaluahole, children never asserted their right, if Waitlet, in exchange of 155 square any, under the so-called deed. feet in the same section deeded by Bowler to the Territory.

WINSLOW EXPECTED SOUTH ON WEDNESDAY

On the Rumanian border is a Russian Associated Press by Pederal Wireless.) army of 350,000 men and the word to TOPOLOBAMPO, November 28.— A start this force south against Bulgaria orce of Carranzistas is being rushed to and across the road to Constantinople is expected hourly. Bucharest is silent as to Rumania's intentions and this s Mochins and Aguila Hacieuda, as precaution against further raids by as to Rumania's intentions and this silence is regarded as favorable. Previous efforts of Russia to return a passage to Bulgarian or Serbian soil through Rumania always brought prompt and emphatic declarations of continued neutrality from Rucharest. Yacquis, according to a report on the situation wirelessed to Admiral Winslow, who is steaming to this point with his flagship, the cruiser San Diego. The expeditionary force under Admiral Winslow is expected to reach here on Wednesday. In addition to the army on the Ru-

FUNSTON AT NOGALES

manian frontier, another army is being gathered at Odessa and it may be NOGALES, Arizona, November 27.— The unsettled conditions around here that a joint land and sea campaign is to be attempted. Russian transports frequent clashes of American troops and outlaws has brought General Funston here. The Seventh Inare build to be gathered in large num bera in the Ode sa harbor.

The losses of Bulgaria, Austria and fantry is expected soon,

The Carranza forces are preparing to drive the Villustas out of this part of

altogether, including hearly a hundred thousand prisoners. The German force is said to be reduced by one third NORWEGIAN SHIP HITS MINE AND GOES DOWN

(Associate | Press by Federal Wireless) LONDON, November 27 The November 27 LONDON, November 27.-The Nor-wegian steamer Klar has been sunk in The golfer, the football player and the all round athlete know the value the war zone. The crew landed safely, of Chamberlain's Pain Balm. It is just the thing for a rub down after a

SCHWAB CORNELL TRUSTA

(Accordated Press by Pederal Wireless.) PHILADELPH'A, November 28. says that in a surprise attack on the are cured in one-third less time than PHILADELPH'A, November 28. — Allies at Ariburna, Gallipoli, the Turks by any other treatment. For sale by Charles Schwab, the steel magnate. nas captured much material and a section all dealers. Benson, Smith & Co., Ltd., accepted a membership on the board or trustees of Corn-Il University.

SUPREME COURT **DECISION LIKELY** TO UPSET TITLES

Highest Tribunal Rules That Deed Made In 1858 Was Simply Trust

THUS ARE AFFECTED

Site of Oregon Block and Other Property In Honolulu Are. Involved

A drastic revolution in land titles is expected as the result, of a decision made by the supreme court recently in regard to a trust deed executed is 1858 by a Hawaiian named Alexander Jr., to his two daughters, Peke and Mata. The land involved is that occupied by the Oregon Block in this The action decided was one to quiet title.
It has been popularly believed that

old-time Hawniians made no trust deeds, but that all these instruments were out and out fee simple titles. This is not the case, for there are be lieved to be many trust deeds in ex istence, the trustees in these cases deciling away the property in after years in the belief that they had fee simple title and could so dispose of their property. Henry Smith Reminiscent

Of the ease in question, Henry elerk of the first circuit court, has made a particular study. Among others, he is one of those directly in percented in the final settlement of this interesting question bearing on trust

"The supreme court has practically decided in favor of the defendants in the suit started more than a year ago Robert N. Boyd and Mary Kalei alli against John Buckley and the heirs of his old-time partner, John J. Sulli-van, now dead, 'Mr. Smith said yesterday.

"It was a case to quiet title to Inni, occupied by the Oregon Block, Hotel street, near Union street, worth somewhere about \$40,000, and other lands included in a deed made in 1858 by Alexander Jr., to his two daughters, Peke and Maria. Searcher Hits An Idea

'As usual with such old documents, deed was entirely drawn up in the Hawaiian language. Some record scarcher hit upon the idea that this one was only a trust deed. Now, trust deeds were rarely known in the Hawaiian conveyances of those times,

'Well, this record searcher discovered that the deed executed by Alexan, or Jr., to his two daughters was only a trust one; that the two daughters were given only a life interest, and that the fee simple belonged to

the same parties, thirty-four auancelths of an acre of land at Wainwa, their many grantees, had by their
two, this island, erchanged for Apana various sub-deeds treated themselves,
L. C. A., 1737 to Kapaole, Piliamoo, as absolute fee-takers. The record
tonolulu, An agreement was signed between trust deed is now borne out, the ques-he Territory and the trustees of the tion having been finally decided, so fix that the Bulgars have abandoned any intention they might have had of cased in settlement of the boundary the circuit court to make formal enfollowing any retreating Serbians of the land of Umauma, North Hile, try of judgement in favor of the described by the circuit court to make formal enforces the Greek border may have Hawaii. Land Commissioner Tucker secured alli, in this case, the matter of con-the Governor's permission to take po- struing the old deed having been referred to the supreme court on a re-

"Before Maria died she obtained a deed from Peke, her sister, conveying all of the latter's right, title and interest in the lands involved. Maria

"It remained, however, for Robert N. Boyd and his sister, Mrs. Mary Kaleialii, to make such assertion for, as soon as Peke, their mother, died, they began the case, thus ignoring the fact that the two sisters, Maria and Peke, had treated themselves as lee

"In Ar vaiolimu, under the same deed of trust, is a large tract of land sold to the Kapiolani Estate, and there are other parcels of land outside of these owned by other parties. These will now benefit, as the result of the Oregon Block suit, through the removal of the clouds to the fitle."

JITNEY PEACE TRIP

(Associated Press by Federal Wireless.) BALTIMORE, Maryland, November 27. Henry Ford, the auto manufac turer and peace advocate, today visited the venerable Cardinal Gibbons and land before him his plan for a "peace ship" to sail to Europe with a delega-tion of pacinity simulard. The cardinal echoes Ford's poace sentiments, but is adverse to giving formal recognition or approval to the trip, feeling that the difficulties in the war are too numerous.
All the Governors that Ford has thus far invited to accompany him on his trip have declined to accept, giving various excuses.

PILES CURED IN 6 TO 14 DAYS PILES CUREO IN 6 TO 14 DAYS
PAZO CINTMENT is guaranteed to cure blind, bleeding, itching or protruding PILES in 6 to 14 days or
Lehigh Valley Coal Company's collists money refunded. Manufactured by today when a gas explosion and re

Vould Empower Board To Fix All Charges On All Steamers Using American Ports, Foreign As Well As Domestic Lines

VOULD FIX INCOMING AND OUTGOING FREIGHTS

This Is Reported To Be His Suggestion in Connection With Ship Purchase Bill, Which He is Bound To See Enacted

(Associated Press by Pederal Wireless.) Y ASHINGTON, November 28.—Some details of the new shipping bill, to be pressed

y the administration again, proiding for the purchase and operition by the government of merhant ships for the development f American foreign trade, are beginning to come out.

It is expected, in connection with this Ship Purchase Bill, which will follow closely the ines of the bill defeated by the senate filibuster in the last sesion, the President will recommend some further drastic legisation. His plan, as it is reported, will be to place power in the proposed shipping board, to be reated by this legislation, to regulate the rates and the practises of all steamships using American ports.

I ms power of rate making and

rate enforcement shall be exercised by the board over foreign as well as domestic ships and will ilso apply to foreign shipments lestined to American ports.

It is stated that the President s as determined in his support of the Ship Purchase Bill this time as he showed himself to be in the last session and it is understood that he has been studying all the criticisms of the bill in order to secure arguments to meet them. The bill will be made a large part of the administration program, after the defense meas-"The two women and, after them, ures are well launched.

VERY LITTLE WATER

(Associated Press by Federal Wireless)
SEWARD, Alaska, November 28.
There is a serious water shortage at There is a serious water shortage at the government railway town and the anchorage, where a number of ships are frozen in for the winter. Holes are being chopped in the ice of the river, through which a supply for the ships is being pumped, and this is now the only source of supply.

This water is being sold at the rate of a Jollar a barrel in wholesale lots. An ordinary bucketful costs fifteen cents, with two buckets for a quarter.

cents, with two buckets for a quarter. The water system, through which the town and the port will be supplied will be ready, it is expected, in two

BRITISH EMBASSY DENIES EGYPTIAN CONSPIRACY NEWS

WASHINGTON, Not unber 28 The British embassy yesterday issued a general denial of the reports which have been received here in private mail and telegraphed from this center concerning reported revolutionary activities and conspiracies in Egypt The internal situation throughout Egypt was never more transmit states the embassy which deplace that there is no truth whatever in the various sensation publications of reputed Egyptian constitutions which have appeared in the American press.

FRENCH RESPOND TO CALL FOR WAR FUND

(Associated Press by Pederal Wireless.)
PARIS, November 27.—It is estimated that the subscriptions to the new French war loan, the first public loan floated in France, have already reached four billion dollars. Half of this is in cash. All classes responded enthusiastically to the call.

COAL MINERS ENTOMED: NO CHANCE OF RESCUE

truding PILES in 6 to 14 days or were entombed beyond hope of resent the PARIS MEDICINE CO., St. Louis, ant fires wrecked part of the mine and

TEUTON PLOTS ON COAST ARE

Detective Is Charged With Con-

DOCK FIRES ON SOUND TRACED TO INTRIGUERS Pressions of regret.

Attorneys For Man In Custody Been Working In Connection line.

(Associated Press by Pederal Wiceless.) SAN FRANCISCO, November 27.— SINKING OF GERMAN in the alleged German plots to destroy property to prevent munitions and supplies reaching the Entente al lies, C. C. Crowley, a private detective, was arrested on Wednesday by the federal secret service men, the fact of his arrest becoming known yesterday when he was arraigned on a charge of being a party to a conspiracy involving the use of fire and dynamite for the destruction of property. He has been under close guard for two days, during which time the secret service investigators have been endeav oring to extract a confession from him Sends Money To Tacoma

against him is that he sent money to Lewis J. Smith of Tacoma to further the destruction of ships and docks with fire and dynamite. It has been shown that he sent money orders to Smith for amounts totalling \$350.

Crowley and Smith, it is alleged in the complaint, secured employment with the Hercules Powder Company here in May last, in order that they might obtain information concerning shipment of explosives destined for the Russian and Japanese governments Sensation Is Promised

United States District Attorney Preston states that his office has "absolute proof of the truth of the charge brought against Crowley" and predicts that the trial will produce some sensations. The accused was released on

bail last night. That Crowley has been working in sulate was admitted yesterday by his attorneys, who explain that he has been in the employ of the German governconnection with the local German conment through the German consultager eral here, as a detective in order that he might secure information regarding the activities of the agents of the

But Not In Any Plot

It is denied that he had any course-

eral department of justice agents was. Minister Isii said that it was only rum known at the German consulate shortly after Crowley had been taken into with Chins, she would notify Japan be custody, and an effort was made to se. fore one were made because of her cure an interview with him by the con- treaty with Japan. sniate's attorney. Permission to see A mass meeting of the Seyukai party, Crowley was decied by the secret serv. one of the Opposition, will be held to ice men, however.

AUSTRIAN DEFENSES IN SOUTH ARE DOOMED

Forces of Italy Continue To Wear Them Down

defense of her southern border is fast during the fortnight 365 British officers being worn down and the Italians are war and 609 wounded. The total loss constantly on the offensive, in both the Isongo and the Tyrolean fronts. Austria apparently can draw upon no missing. reserves for reinforcements and is pre-

vented from making any counter attacks, thus allowing the Italians to OTTOMAN OFFENSIVE choose their own time for their as-

The fortifications of Gorizia have been practically demolished and the Itulians are advancing from one posi-tion to another for the capture of the great fortiess, making a leisurely ad has been repleasibled probably by Bulvance which the Austrians have no garia. The Turks have assumed the ofmeans of withstanding.

EARNINGS OF UNION

(Accompand Tress by Federal Wireless.) NEW YORK, November 26-The Union Pacific system's earnings for Cet her show the greatest gains in great and not revenue; it means your. The Southern Pacific's Contract years. The Southern Pacific T. C. ard direct Bauer was seventy-eight years currious gained \$1.198,107 over those old and had been a member of the colof Cetober, 191 ..

SKIRMISH ON BORDER

mericans and Carranzistas Shoot Each Other Up

Associated Press by Federal Wireless.) NOGALES, Arizona, November 27force of Carranzistas, approaching Nogales, Sonora, yesterday, in an attack upon that town, were mistaken by the American troops for Villistan and it was supposed that the shooting GOVERNMENT WILL NEED was at the Americans.

The Americans accordingly returned the fire and a small battle took place, spiring To Dynamite Property each party being under the impression To Prevent the Munitions that the other was a force of Villa's Cost of Scheme May Be Met By Reaching the Entente Allies were killed and five wounded, while the loss on the part of the Carranzistas amounted to about twenty killed. When the mutual mistake was dis-

rovered there was an exchange of ex-

TRACED TO INTRIGUERS

The Carrangistas stormed and captured Nogales, Sonora, the Villistas being scattered. Prior to their evacuation, the Villa troops leated all the stores and created a reign of terror.

A number of their wounded they brought to the American side of the

With Consulate of Germany bave been declaively defeated and Villa appears to have made his last The Villistas attacking Hermosillo campaign.

British Raider Torpedoed Frauenlob Off Coast of Sweden

Associated Press by Pederal Wireless.) LONDON, November 27,-Official admiralty advices confirm the reports sent from Copenhagen on the eleventh, which At his armignment yesterday he was announced the sinking of the German held for the grand jury, bail being light cruiser Frauenlob, a sister ship of set at \$5000. The specific charge the Undine. the Undine.

The Fraueniob was torpedeed by a British submarms off the south coast of Sweden, in nearly the same waters in which the Undine was sunk early in the month.

The Francalob was one of three ships of her class, the only one left being the Arcona. The cruiser was of 2715 tons, armed with ten 4-inch guns. She was laid down in March. Her complement consisted of 264 offi

At Ancient Kyoto

(Special Cablegram to Nippu Jiji.) TOKIO, November 27 Ceremonies of the coronation of Emperor Yoshihito were concluded today. The emperor tion whatever with the dynamiting and went to the tombs of the dead emper fires on the Seattle waterfront, or with ors, Komei, Jinko and Kokaku, at Ky

ors, Komei, Jisko and Kokaku, at Ky
Consul Hopp has employed Crowley
on several occasions, his attorneys admit. Crowley's detention by the fedmit. Crowley's detention by the fedMinister being and that the consultry of the c Minister Isii said that it was only rum

A mass meeting of the Seyukai party morrow in Tokio. Mr. Hara, leader of Crowley was formerly connected with the Benkai party, will speak against the detective staff of the district at the ministry. Trouble is expected when the dist meets, although the ministry is not alarmed, over the criticisms of the investiture of the new Count Nogi with the title of the dead general, and over the election scandal which centered about former Minister of Foreign Af fairs Oura. The diet will open Decem ber 3. The Kokuminto party also will attack the ministry.

CASUALTIES OF BRITISH FORCES CONTINUE LARGE

(Associated Press. b, . steral Wireless.) LONDON, November 27.- The casa-(Associated Press by Pederal Wireless) ending November 8 was issued yester San Fran PARIS, November 27.—The Austrian day by the war office, showing that sertions. were killed in the various theaters of of officers for the war to the eighth is 6389 killed, 12,561 wounded and 1752

STRONG BUT FUTILE

LONDON, November 27, The recent activity of the Turks on the Gallipoli indicates that their supply of munition fensive but have been consistently checked, making no gains and losing heavily.

PACIFIC ARE LARGE CARDINAL ARCHBISHOP PASSES OUT IN AUTRIA

(Associated Press by Federal Wireless.) OLMUTZ, Austria, November 27— Cardinal Francis S. Bauer, prince arch teshop of Olmutz, died vesterday. Carlege of cardinals since 1971.

IN DEFENSE PLANS

Question For Next Congress To Consider

FUNDS FOR ITS PROGRAM

Increase of Internal Taxation

ciated Press by Pedaral Wireless.) WASHINGTON, November 27 .- The natter of ways and means for securing the revenue necessary for the carrying out of the preparedness plans of the administration and for the ordinary work of the government is being discussed by treasury department officials and legislators now here, it being recognized that this is to be one of the great questions of the coming session. Secretary of the Treasury McAdoo suggests that the cost of the adminis-

tration's defense program be met by increased internal taxation. His plans include the lowering of the federal income tax exemption and the imposition of excise taxes on various commodities now exempt. Senator Simmons, chairman of the senate fluance committee, has publicly endorsed Secretary McAdoo's plan, vaich should increase internal taxes sufficiently to secure funds to meet the treasury deficit and cover the initial

expenses of the army and navy in-In the general consideration of methods of increasing the revenues it is unofficially presumed that the import tax upon sugar will be retained at the present duty of one and a quarter cents a pound for 96-degree test.

GREAT NORTHERN BEGINS

Next Friday Morning

(Associated Press by Pederal Wireless.) SAN FRANCISCO, November 27 .-The liner Great Northern sailed vesterday afternoon on her maiden trip in the recently inaugurated triangular run for San Pedro for Honolulu, her passenger list showing four hundred

She will reach San Pedro at ten passenger accommodations taken her advance bookings for the next two trips show that the capacity of the fast liner will be taxed. The schedule of the liner will bring her to Honolulu at ten o'clock on the morning of Friday next.

LORD KITCHENER HOLDS CONFERENCES IN ROME

(Associated Press by Federal Wireless.) ROME, November 27-Lord Kitch-ner, the British secretary of state for who is here on his way back to England, after having visited Greece and the Dardanelles, had an interview vesterday with Premier Salandra and a lengthy conference with Minister of War Sonnino. He lunched at the Brit-ish embassy. The British war lord declined to make any statement for publication regarding his mission Athens or the situation in the Balkana.

CHERRY BLOSSOM GIRLS WILL RETURN TO JAPAN

(Special Cablegram to Nippu Jiji.) SAN FRANCISCO, November 26 .-The authorities responsible for the entrance of the cherry blossom dancers into the United States have decided to send them back December 18 in the T. K. K. liner Chiyo Maru. Manager Yasuda planned to form them into a regular actresses' party and to make the Pacific Coast circuit, but the aualty list of officers for the two weeks therities would not consent, except for San Francisco and Oakland, fearing de-

BRITISH ARE WITHIN TEN MILES OF BAGDAD

(Associated Press by Federal Wireless.) MONDON, November 27-The Brit-ish force in Mesopotamia reports that it is making steady progress towards Bagdad, fighting its way under difficulties of a water shortage and a grow

CHAMBERLAIN'S COUGH REMEDY y are dead. When you have a and cold you want remedy that wil not only give relief DEMOCRATS IN FAVOR but effect a prompt and permanent cure, a remedy that is pleasant to take, a remedy that contains nothing injurious, Chamberlain's Cough Rem edy meets all these requirements. It acts on unture's plan, relieves the lungs, sols expectoration, opens the national committee, announced today secretions and r stores the system to that there is a strong sentiment among a healthy condition. This remedy has Democrats in favor of an early con ways be depended upon. For sale by right or next divine. St. Lonis, Dallas, ill deal as Reneu, Smith & Co., Ltd., an bornisco and Chicago want the agents for Hawaii.

BEING CONSIDERED MAKE ROUGH HOUSE REQUEST PRESIDENT IN SAN FRANCISCO TO MOVE FOR PEACE

ments On Account of Conduct of Babies

HONOLULU CAPITALIST SUES OUT INJUNCTION

and Supervisor Invokes Law To Prevent Ejectment

(Associated Press by Federal Wireless.) SAN FRANCISCO, November 27.—Robert W. Shingle, capitalist of Honolulu, who is here with his family for a temcenter of an apartment house emthe right of a landlord to regu- trals. late the conduct of the children of his tenants.

Mr. and Mrs. Shingle and their five children have been occupying apartments at the Standford Court apartment house, one of the largest and most fashionable in the city.

Other tenants of the Stanford Court complained to the management that the Shingle children of his stay in the city.

This Mr. Shingle declined to Ford "peace ship" to take a delegado, whereupon he was notified that he must give up his apartments of he would be ejected.

Yesterday the Honolulu man met this threat by securing a temporary writ of injunction, re-Will Arrive With 400 Passengers straining the Stanford managefamily out of the apartments.

Northern Line

(Associated Press by Pederal Wireless.) PETROGRAD, November 27. — Prisoners taken along the Riga front confirm the news that the Germans have completely evacuated Mitau and are preparing to fall back all along the line in the north.

The minister of the interior yester day issued a communication indicating that all men born in 1897 and normally not liable for military service until 1918 may be summoned to the colors

It is reported here that the It..lians are landing troops at Aviena, on the Albanian coast.

MOROCCO TRIBESMEN REBEL AGAINST FRENCH

(Associated Press by Federal Wireless.) LONINON, November 27-According to despatches from Constantinople, a rebellion of the Morocco tribesmen against the French has broken out. Ameer Malik, a rebel chief, is reported to be preaching a holy war and has issued a call upon all Arabs to join the fight against the French.

LARGE COMMERCIAL CREDIT FOR BRITAIN

(Associated Press by Federal Wireless.) NEW YORK, November 27-A com mittee of bankers announced yesterday that it has arranged with the British government for a commercial credit of \$50,000,000, in the form of a six menths loan, drawing interest at four and a half per cent. The loan is to be secured by bonds to the value deposited in the Bank of England.

TWENTY PERSONS DIE IN ARKANSAS TORNADO

(Associated Press by Federal Wireless.) HOT SPRINGS, Arkansas, November ing scarcity in the food supply. The 27—The total casualties in this State court everynes are normal turks have retreated upon Dialah, ten as a result of the tornado which sweps mitted Watson for trial. now reported at eighty, of whom twen-

OF EARLY CONVENTION

(Associated Press by Tederal Wireless.) NEW YORK, November 26. -W. F. Metlombs, chairman of the Democratic

WAYS AND MEANS !! SHINGLE CHILDREN WOMENPERSONALLY WEALTHY CHINESE

Preparedness Will Be One Great Family Ordered To Vacate Apart- Mr. Wilson Gives Them Courteous Hearing But Declines To Commit Himself

> FORD 'MISSION' WILL NOT HAVE APPROVAL

President of Waterhouse Trust Government Will Not Be Represented and Two Governors Refuse To Serve

(Associated Press by Federal Wireless.) WASHINGTON, November, 27 .- Mrs Ethel Snowden, wife of Philip Snow den, Socialist member of the British parliament from Blackburn, and Mme. Rasika Schwimmer, a Hungarian, yesporary stay of a few weeks, is the porary stay of a few weeks, is the porary stay of a few weeks, is the president Wilson to take steps to intitate a peace conference between repbroglio which is attracting wide countries, or appoint a delegate to attention, involving, as it does, tend such a conference when it is intiated by some one of the other neurescutatives of the various neutral

Both women declared that they had information that a majority of the belligerents would listen to peace sug-gestions coming from disinterested neu-

President Is Noncommittal Four bundred advocates of peace ac companied the British and Hungarian spokesmen. The President gave the women a courteous hearing but declined

to make any promises concerning their Yesterday, also, the President made it plain that he is not to be stampeded into impractical sentimentality in the annoyed them, which complaint matter of peace by intimating clearly was taken to Mr. Shingle, with that he so ure other a request that he se ure other Ford, the auto manufacturer. The apartments during the remainder President, it is learned, has beard nothing from Europe to cause him to

> tion of pacifists to Europe. Nor will the peace ship carry a representative of the federal government if it sails. The President's mail is being flooded with letters and telegrams orging him to support the movement. He will

Governors Refuse To Go

The Governor of New Jersey has de ment from putting him and his clined an invitation from Ford to go to Europe on the liner which Ford is shartering for a peace demonstration. His reason for declining is said to be that he believes the peace efforts as proposed will be considered meddle

Governor Hunt of Arizona has also refused the invitation, giving as his reason that the duties of his office preclude such a trip.

PRAISES AMERICANS

Efforts of Brand Whitlock To Save Nurse Extolled

(Associated Press by Federal Wireless.) LONDON, November 27.-Sir Edward Carson, until recently the attorney general in the Asquith ministry, was the speaker at a meeting of the American Laucheon Club yesterday, his subject being: "The Duty of Neutrals.

"International law," said Sir Edward, "has either been entirely abolished or greatly encroached upon by the neutrals themselves, who have, in some instances, placed their own interests ahead of the observance of the pavement and city improvement. laws or nations."

The speaker praised the noble efforts made by the American Minister to Belgium, Brand Whitlock, in the case of The new ordinance, when it comes from Fdith Cavell, for whose life the American the hands of the city attorney's of can minister and Legation Secretary Gibson did all that men could do. He also praised the "many acts of friendship shown by America, even if these do not represent all that we had ex-

POPULIST LEADER IS UNDER ARREST

(Associated Press by Federal Wireless.) AUGUSTA, Georgia, November 27.Thomas Watson, editor of Tom Watson's Magazine, a Populist publication, who was once the Populist candidate for President, has been arrested by the federal authorities on a charge of send-ing obscene matter through the mails. When arraigned yesterday, Watson's afterney filed a demurrer, stating that the charge was illegally drawn and asking that the case be dismissed. 27-The total casualties in this State court overruled the demurrer and com-

LATEST FRENCH LOAN LARGEST YET FLOATED

(Associated Press by Pederal Wireless.) PARIS, November 26. - The new reuch loan, which is being promoted under the name of "The Loan of Vic a kidney remedy-nak distinctly tory," is being subscribed to at a rate Doan's Backache Kidney Pills and take exceeding all expectations. It will be no other. Donn's Ruckache Kidney Pills the largest any belligerent has yet float | are sold by all druggists und ed. Furthermore, it will be France's keepers at 59c, a box (six boxes \$2.59). first public war loan. Hitherto the or will be mailed on receipt of price by with Lord Kitchener and in order to French government has carried on the the Hollister Drug Co., or Buson reduce the military expense. The withvar from bank advances and the sale Smith & Co., agents for the Hawaiian drawal of Grecian troops from Salonika of bonds.

DIES FROM WOUNDS Lai Hip, Prominent Celestial of

Hilo, Succumbs To Assault

By Countryman Lai Hip, a prominent merchant of Hilo and the wealthiest Chisese resident of the Big Island, died in the Hilo Hospital at ten o'clock Thursday night, as the result of the wounds he received when Leong Ah Chong, a

affairs. The funeral was held yesterday afternoon.

The shooting took place last Friday afternoon between five and six o'clock, Lai Hip's assallant being captured by Deputy Sheriff Henry K. Martin and a number of citizens who hurriedly formed a posse. The wounded man was taken to the hospital where four physicians worked over him and as arst it was thought he would recover He seemed to rally, but suffered a re

crazed man, fired three shots at Lai

Hip during a quarrel over money

lapse on Thursday morning.
Lai Hip was fifty-three years old and a native of China, coming to Hawaii while yet a young man. He engaged in business in Hilo and was very successful, conducting a flourishing grocery store, butchershop and enga-ging extensively in sugar cane raising his estate is valued all the way from seventy-five to a hundred thousand

The decensed made his will last Sun day in Hilo, Deputy Attorney General William H. Heen, who is married to a step-daughter of Lai Hip, having gone step daughter of Lai Hip, having gone to Hilo for this purpose. All the property is left, under the will, to Mrs. Lai Hip. Lai Hip leaves seven sons and a daughter. Henry, the eldest son, is now at St. Mary's School, in Davton, Ohio. The step-children of the deceased are Mrs. W. H. Heen, who has been visiting her family in Hilo; Mrs. Edna Forbes and George K. Akau, a merchant of the second city. Mr. and Mrs. Lai Hip celebrated this month the twenty-fifth anniversary of their wedtwenty-fifth anniversary of their wed-

ding.
Leong Ah Chong, who shot Lai Hip,
is under arrest in Hilo and will be
charged with first-degree murder. The trand jury will meet next week to take up this and other eases. The man was an inmate of the local instanc asylum for a year, but was discharged as cuved of his allment. He is a cook and recently had been working in the home of Manager James Webster of the Peneekao Plantation Company, statement to the Hilo police Leong laimed that Lai Hip and other Chinese had railroaded him to the asylum becanse they owed him \$300 and that he had vowed to kill Lat Hip.

Ordinance Being Drafted To Make Subdivisions Bear Expenses of Street Work

The drafting of an ordinance having to do with the regulating of the manner of putting large tracts of building prop erty on the market by real estate deal ers is having the consideration of Supervisor Arnold and the city attorney Supervisor Arnold is for the operat ion of the frontage tax and he is of the opinion that dealers in real estate should hear the burden of properly pay ing the streets of their tracts lots by the wholesale and then expect ing the city to put in the improvements

It has been the practise for years in larger communities to make the pro moters of real estate deals in house lots put in all imprevements before permission is granted for the cutting This is to maintain a uniform type of try, was severely arraigned at a large-pavement and city improvement.

In case of Honolulu several tracts have been opened and the streets turned ov Women's Political and Social Union pavement and city improvement

flee, will be supposed to be perfect and then it will be put before the super visors for their action.

ACHY JOINTS FORETELL TROUBLE

Achy joints give warning of disturbances inside the body, just as they foretell had weather.

Those stiff, creaky, swollen, painful joints tell of uric acid in the blood, of weakened kidneys that are not doing their duty.

For healthy kidneys filter the blood They take out the aric acid and pass it

Don't neglect weak kidneys and let uric acid clog the blood. It's danger-ous. Out of slight kidney troubles rheumatic pain, nervousness, headache, dizzy spells, heart trouble, drapsy, gravel stone and Bright's disease. It's easy to give the kidneys help. Just use Doan's Backarhe Kidney Pills. They have helped thousands all over the world. Doan's are publicly praised

everywhere, just as much in the Ha-wallau Islands as anywhere. When Your Back is Lam -- Remem her the Name." Don't simp'y ask for

Bulgarians and Austrians Advancing Against Important Position In Levant Meet Severe Reverse In Sight of Goal

MAY LAUNCH OFFENSIVE THROUGH VARDER VALLEY

Object of Movement Would Be To Help Bulgarians, who Are Held By the Main Anglo-French Army, Win a Decisive Battle

on dilad water (Associated Press by Pederal Wireless.)

ONDON, November 27-The Serbians and British defending Monastir have administered a decisive check to the Bulgarians and the forces of von Gallwitz, the Austrian leader, and the Tenton-Bulgar efforts to capture Monastir appear to be definitely

abandoned. The Serbians, unassisted, defeated the first Bulgarian efforts to drive them across the Greek line. The latest attempt was made after both Austrians and Germans had been added to the Belg rian force, the delay of which in striking afforded an opportunity for a British detachment to remforce the Serbiana

Decisive Battle Expected Being checked in this theater of Southern Serbia, it is now expected that the invaders will retire to Vetes and from there launch an offensve down the Vardar Valley, where the main Bulgarian army is being held by the main Angle French force at Krivo-Important developments are expected within a week in the Vardar alley, as the coming battle will either the Angle-French expedition or crush open the way for it to recapture Uakub.

In central Serbin the Serbs are being violently attacked and are falling hack jowards the Montenegrin borders, which many have already crossed. Ruesian Army Massing

A force of Serbians continues to hold out near the Bulgarian border east of Nish and south of the Nish-

Pirot railroad. A big Russian army is now massing along the Northern Rumanian line at Ismail Reni and its presence there, with the Czar's promise to be in Bulgaria within a week, is regarded as a certain sign that Rumania will per-mit the passage of her territory. It is believed that the Russian invasion of Bulgaria will be led by General Kuro-patkin, the famous Russian leader in the Russo-Japanese war.

SUFFRAGETTES TURN AGAINST PANKHURST

offering lots for sale, instead of selling Censure Former Leader For Criticizing Asquith Ministry

> (Associated Press by Pederal Wireless.) LONDON, November 27. - Mrs. Pankhurst, the leader of the militant suffragettes, who recently issued a pub-

> adopted unanimously a resolution scor-ing their erstabile leader. The resolution arraigns Mrs. Pankhurst for using the name of the organization without authority form political purposes, for having arbitrarily enpelled members and for having "stifled

> opposition." Many of the members announced they had revolted from the Panathat the port regarding the disposition of the funds of the union en trusted to her.

CHINESE NEWSPAPERS IN FAVOR OF ALLIANCE

(Associated Press by Pederal Wireless.) PEKING, November 26.—The pro-Britain, France and Russia, that China should join the Allied group is being favored by the newspapers here. Should Japan second the movement, and extend the invitation also, China could not refuse the alliance. The Japanese minister here refused to diseuss whether or not Japan will urge that China adopt this course,

GREECE TO PARTIALLY DEMOBILIZE ITS ARMY

(Account ted Press by Federal Wireless.) ATHENS, November 27.-It is unlerstood here that Greece will partially demobilize her army, necording to the terms of the agreement entered into with Lord Kitchener and in order to has already commenced.

FOR NAVY IN BIG

West Pointers Outplay and Out Maneuver the Budding Admirals From Annapolis and Make a Clean Job For the Day

ARMY FOURTEEN TO THE NAVY'S NOTHING

Big Crewd of Notables, Headed By President and His Bride-To-Be Watched and Applauded the Various Plays

(Associated Press by Pederal Wireless.)

POLO GROUNDS, New York, Nov. ember 28-Once again the football elsven from West Point has shown its superiority over the Annapolis Naval Academy kickers, the Army taking yesternothing as against twenty to nothing last season, and twenty two to nine in horse interpreter was not presen by the Navy, each time by a score of

Yesterday's game was the twentieth But the judge was Monsarrat and cannot understand horse talk. played by the two elevens, the Army scoring a victory in ten of them, the Navy scoring a victory nine times with very pertinent question, one game a tie.

Immense Crowd Present

Despite the uncertainty of the weath er, it being a cold and blustery day, the greatest crowd in the history of the Polo Grounds watched the two teams struggle through the mud and slush for the championship. During one make horse was led limping away, no one having informed it that judicially world's region basekell. world's series baseball game, between the Giants and Athletics, October 14, 1911, there were 38,281 spectators to bring up the case in any form, be This crowd occupied every sent and all available standing room. Yesterday arra; ements had been com pleted for the handling of several thou sand more and it is estimated that 50, 000 witnessed the contest.

Cliphant Is a Star As head couch Licut. C. D. Daly pre-dicted, Halfback Oliphant was the bright particular star of the game and his wonderful offensive and defensive lars and costs. work kept the spectstors keved to the highest pitch. Twice the big star of the Perdue team of a few seasons back, tickets in his possession.
tore through the Navy lines and scored Ah Duck, Ah Wun, Ah Tong. Ah tore through the Navy lines and scored Ah Duck, Ah Wun, Ah Tong. Ah touch downs. Then he ended each of Suit and Chew Hing, who were caught these brilliant performances by kicking in a raid upon a hana game, were fined a goal each time from touchdown, seor five dollars and costs. Chew Hing

Army Kicked Off

ball went to the Army on the kick off and the Navy fumbled. Working through the fines Oliphant scored his touchdown and followed this up by touchdown and followed this up by kicking a goal from touchdown.

the end of the first quarter the score Hing.

C. H. Behn, one of the oldest chauf even at this early period it was to be seen that the Army would hold their pended sentence of thirteen months for mastery of the cituation.

In the second quarter the Navy brac ed up somewhat and played a defense

Scored Second Touchdown

When the third quarter opened, the on all sides, Oliphant carried the ball across the Navy lines for his second touchdown of the game. A moment later he again kicked a true goal from the touchdown and brought the score up to 14 to 0 in favor of the Army. Ingram's men played desperately

through the fourth period and tried time and again to save themselves at least from being without a score. The Army though played its usual consistent game and in a few moments the contest end ed with the ball in the Army's hands Calets Always Favorites

Prior to the game the betting was 10 to 7 in favor of the Army and at the opening of the contest had reached to 10 to 6, with little Navy money in sight. The consistent playing of the Army during the season and their well known ability to score early, gave their backers all sorts of confidence and in consequence they were backed heavy

Despite the rain during the greater part of the morning with occasional showers during the time of playing, the arder of the crowd appeared in no way dampened and the gathering was a notable one with social and official leaders present.

President Is There

President Wilson and his fiancee. Mrs. Norman Galt, sat in a brilliantly decorated box, and both closely watch ed every play of the game. Some mem bers of the cabinet and many senators and congressmen were present while the Army and Navy higher ups and a gal axy of officialdom helped swell the Line Up Of Teams

	of the ball into play
the teams lined up a	as follows:
Army.	Navy.
	E Jackson
Parker In	T
O'Hare L.	G Mills
McEwan C	Jones
Meacham R.	G
Weyand R.	T Gilman
Tuthy R.	E Martin
MurrillQ.	BMiles
Oliphant	HCraig
Ford R.	H Westphal

JACK LONDON TO

Jack London cannot resist the charms of Hawaii. He is coming back to Honolulu next month. A letter received from the author by the management of the Senside Hotel requests that a cottage be re-served for him and his wife. Mr. and Mrs. London left Honolulu for the mainland in July.

COULDN'T GET THE

Consequently Humane Society

"How can the Humane Society offier prove that cutting the frog out of a horse's hoof caused the horse to suffor!" asked Attorney Rawlins, in offeet, in the police court yesterday, de-feeding P. Hamada, a Japanese blacksmith, who pared a horse's hoof to the quick before he nailed the shoe on. The blacksmith had been brought into court by Miss Lucy Ward, humans officer, under a charge of cruelty to

The question stumped His Hones, Judge Monsarrat. The attorney for the defense was right. How could the demy kickers, the Army taking yester suffering of the horse be proved to the day's game by a score of fourteen to satisfaction of the court! Clearly it was impossible to put the horse on the witness stand, because the regular 1913 The game of 1912 was a Navy without the testimony of the horse, triumph by a score of 6 to 0, while the how could any statute worshipping games of 1911 and 1910 also were won magistrate say that it did or did not suffer? If a regular donkey had been sitting on the beach, the horse could have given evidence understandingly.

"Case dismissed," he amounced after he had pondered Mr. Rawlins

Horse Was There Attorney Chillingworth hinted that the horse was in the street, where the magistrate could examine its hoof and decide for himself whether the horse suffered or not, but who could imagine

it had not been hurt. The Humane Society officers intend lieving that there must be some way through the technical maxes of the law that will impress it upon a horse-shoer that it isn't necessary to carve GEISHA DANCES out the frog before attaching the shoe. Fines and Costs

The police court calendar was quite a long one.

V. Nagata, who was arrested for driving a mack white in a drunken condition, was fined twenty-five dol-

dollars and costs for having che fa

ing in all fourteen points, all that were testified on the stand that when one of the officers held him and requested that he give up the money that was in his will give a benefit at the Opera House With the opening of the game the possession, he imagined that the offirers was one of the burglars who have sented to Honolulu in commemoration

just a Honolulu policeman," said Chew

failing to procure a chauffeur's certificate before driving an automobile.

V. Kanagi was fined three dollars and costs for being found drunk in a

public place, F. Makino, charged with driving an

chauffeur's certificate, requested, through his attorney, B. Lightfoot, That his case be set over until Monday

The request was granted.

F. Raymond, charged with forgery, waived examination in the police court. The case will be taken to the circuit court.

PARCEL POST MAIL NOT FOR TEUTONICS

Service For Germany and Austria Suspended By Government

Postmaster Young yesterday received post packages for shipment to Germany, Hungary and Austria will be accepted by the postoffice. The notice is as fol-

"Because of notice given that steam ship companies refused to accept parcel post mails for Germany, Austria and Hungary, the despatch of parcel post mails to those countries is suspended until further notice. Postmasters must therefore refuse to accept parcel post therefore refuse to accept parcel post
Prices will be \$1.50 for boxes, \$1 for packages for mailing to the countries the parquet, 75 cents for the first two named until otherwise instructed.

Such parcel post packages for said Such parcel post packages for said cests for general admission to the back countries as have been malled, or which rows of the balcony. These last will may be mailed inadvertently, hereafter, not be reserved; the others will be, will be returned to the senders and the For the non-reserved seats it will be postage prepaid on said packages refunded to the senders if application is made in accordance with Section 461 Postal Laws and Regulations.

TO CURE A COLD IN ONE DAY

('l'ablets). Druggists refund money if E. W. GROVE is on each box. Man-Coffin..... F. B. Blodgett CO., St. Louis, U. S. A.

IN SUPREME COURT

Judge Whitney's Land Decree In Impression That Hill Line Asked Three Senators Speak Before Case of Carl Du Roi Is Affirmed . FruiA

Circuit Judge Whitney wins out and L. L. McCandless loses in a majority decision handed down by the Territorial supreme court yesterday, in the land court case of Lincoln L. McCandless against ('arl Du Poi, which was taken on appeal by McCandless to the upper court. The supreme court decision is written by Chief Justice Robertson and Could Not Prove Case of Preneurral in by Associate Justice Wat

son A dissenting opinion was filed by Associate Justice Quarles. The case was over property in Li libs street, this city, where L. L. Mc Candless and Carl Du Roi own adjoin ing pieces of land. In 1904 Du Roi was granted a relistered title by the court to the piece he claimed to own and in this decision the boundary between his and McCandless lot was fully set out. Some time ago McCand less applied for a registered title to his lot, but in his petition named a boan-

by Judge Whitney.

Judge Whitney decided against Mr. McCandless' contention and the case was taken to the upper court. In its decision yesterday the majority of the court, after an exhaustive review of the matter, says:

A proper understanding of the object of the located points in the former decree shows that there is no real con fliet in the description contained in the decree as between the bank of the au wai and the located points, and that the bank is the boundary throughout. There being no error of law in the decree appealed from, it is affirmed.'
Not so with Associate Justice Quar les, who dissents at considerable length from the majority opinion of his learn

ed colleagues: "In my opinion," says Justice Quar les, in conclusion, "the decree appeal ed from should be reversed and the land court should be directed to treat points 4, 5, 6 and 7 as fixed points in the boundary line between the petition er and respondent, and with directions entablish the boundaries intermediat: the said points as they existed at the date of the decree of 1994."

Akoni Kawas was fined twenty-five Gift To Cost \$8000 Has Already Been Ordered-Japanese Tribute To Hawaii

At eight-fifteen o'clock next Friday,

that money had I known that he was dollars are needed for the fountain especially since the Great Northern

It is considered probable that this amount will be raised by the benefit, Pacific steamer Great Northern will arrive the morning of December 3 with several hundred passengers who will probably be glad of the opportunity to see the pick of Honolulu's Japanese geisha girls in their beautiful dances. The attention of the chamber of commerce, making plans for features for Army secured the ball and well flanked automobile and failing to obtain a the visitors, will be called to the Japanese benefit.

This will be the program: Flag dance by twelve girls of the Tsurunoya company, six to ten years old; American and Japanese ensigns being used.

Special dance by the same children; what this will be will be announced. Honolulu Meisho, which was given at the carnival of the Japanese at the consulate November 14, calling forth marked praise. It was written by G. Komatsu of Honolulu. Kyote Meisho, also given Novem-

Genraku dance, a semi cherry dance. By the Shinyo Maru yesterday an order for the fountain went forward to the Japanese ministry of foreign affairs, which will turn the order over to the Tokio Bijutsu School, an art school of the capital. It should be completed in three months, it is experted, at a cost of about \$5000, to word from Washington that no parcel which will be added freight of \$1000 or \$1200 and other expenses, bringing the total to \$8000 or so. At the entertainment of November 14 the receipts \$9192.28, less expenses of

\$2621.56, a net of \$6570.72. The fountain will be of bronze and will be erected at Kapiolani Park. Tickets for the benefit went on sale at the Territorial Messenger Service vesterday and will be on sale there

rows of the balcony, 143 seats, and 50 first come, first served.

KILAUEA STOCK TO PAY BIG RETURNS

San Francisco papers report that shareholders of the Kilauca Sugar take LAXATIVE BROMO QUININE Plantation Company this year will rely dividend of twenty five cents.

M'CANDLESS LOSES GREAT NORTHERN AMERICA NEEDS BIG SHRINERS PARADE ASSIGNED DOCK MERCHANT MARINE

For Free Space Is Declared

At the request of Fred L. Waldron, Honolulu agent for the Great Northern Pacific steamer Great Northern will here from San Francisco, San the Great Northern at Pier 7 when she Pier 16 to discharge freight and she rine.

Erroneous

Mr. Waldren said vesterday that the impression that the Great Northern Pacific was asking for free space was erroneous. It gained ground from his statement before the harbor commis-aion Wednesday. He said that no request had been made for anything free; that he had written Harbormaster Foster asking leave to store outgoing pine-apples at territorial piers a week abead of sailing time. If present the pieces are a sailing time, if necessary, and that dary other than that established in the be spoke before the board asking that land court certificate previously issued it be reasonable with the company, since the Great Northern would mean more to Honolulu than ilonolulu to the Great Northeen.

A special meeting of the board will be held at seven-thirty o'clock Monday evening to consider the case.

JAPANESE OF MAU TO RECEIVE MEDAL

He Is Eighty Years Old and Senior of All Others In Hawaii Nei

NE Japanese in all Hawhit was found who was eighty years off and qualified, therefore, to receive a medal from Emperor Yoshiaito in commemoration of his coronation. He is Sentaro, Ishii of Kipahulu, Mani, eighty-two years old. He announced himself when he arrived from Mani yesterlay morning, and Actic, onsul-General mail yesterday afternoon.

Ishii was the only one who reached eighty years, but there was a seventy-eight year-old voman here, a seventy-nine-year-old man at Mollilli, and su-other seventy seven years old at Olas,

The sturdy old Japanese arrived at Kohala, Hawaii, when thirty years old. after a passage of forty-five days from Japan. He went from Kohala to Maui, and to the Halcakala school to study English. In 1880 he went to Kipahulu. He married a liawalian woman, by whom he had four children, a daughter, twenty years old at the time of her death, sons of seventeen and sixteen and a daughter of fifteen. The daugh ter was the wife of Samuel Napule, a Honolulu pobreman,

Diesel Engines Go In Annie Johnson

Reports from Hilo are that the Mat son windjammers, the bark R. P. Kith et and the schooner Annie Johnson, are to be equipped with "gasoline power. It has been published in The Advertiser that a Diesel engine pro ably will be installed in the Rithet, and the Hilo reports as to the Annie obuson are accepted as probably as However, the engines will not e gasoline, but Diesel, or heavy oil cuganes.

neven knots an hour will be made y the two windjammers under power, tile reports say. Each engine will be of 300 horse power. Each vessel will e able to handle gasoline and distiate to litio each voyage, and thus will ermit the Matson steamer Enterprise engage regularly in the passenger trade, which she cannot do when she arries explosives, it is stated. Each es el will proceed to Hilo with car toes of explosives, Hilo says, and after ischarging will go to Mahukona to oad sugar for San Francisco. A conrapt has been entered into between the Matson line and the Kohala inter sts, the Hilo Herald states.

Both vessels will receive auxiliary lower on arriving at San Francisco, it

BLOCKED WITH FREIGHT DEMOCRAT PLURALITY TRANSCONTINENTS ARE

NEW YORK, 'tovenber 27.—There is a tremendous congestion of freight on many transcontinental fines, par ticularly those coming here. More than 6000 cars from the West are it. the ... awange system's yards, torning the terminals into a storage ware house. Some ears have been standing for eighty days. The same conditions are everywhere reported.

POPE WOULD HAVE A CHRISTMAS TRUCE

(Associated Press by Federal Wireless.) ROME, November 27 .- Pope Bene 'iet is endeavoring to arrange for a ceive a total dividend amounting to truce over Christmas day, so that on it fails to cure. The signature of twenty four per cent of the stock's par that day there will not be a hostile value. On November 16 the company shot fired on any front nor any act of deat,"

Academy of Political Science In New York

Assertions that in the event of fu ture foreign wars exportation from the Steamship Company, whose United States would virtually cease arrive and that only the superior British and San Pedro French navies enable exportation to and Hilo, December 3, Harbormaster continue in space of the present Europ William R. Foster has decided to borth can conflict, were made at the meeting of the Academy of Political Science in through the streets of Honoiulu yester arrives. Passengers will be discharged New York, as arguments for the up-there, then the steamer will move to holding of the American merchant ma

Senators Dunean U. Fletcher of Flor eisco at eleven u'clock in the evening idn, John W. Weeks of Massachusetts and Robert L. Owen of Oklahoma were the speakers.

Senator Weeks argued for a large merchant marine. Pointing out that this country now pays to foreign owners \$300,000,000 annually to transport American products abroad, he asserted that the creation of a merchant marine by subsidies would increase industry in his country and give employment workmen. In the event of a great for eign war, he said, an ample 500,000 merchant marine would be invaluable because it would enable America to con timue exporting regardless of the war, whereas now, if it were not for the superior British and French navies, Amerean exportation would be stopped. Would Benefit Navy

We need a merchant marine for mercantile and naval purposes," said Senator Weeks, "We should repeal any legislation like portions of the seamen's bill which would militate against this development.

Any governmental operation which places government owned or controlled ships in competition with privately owned and operated ships should not be countenanced. The judgement and ex-perience of experts of all kinds on this aubject should be sufficient to deter our

taking such a hopelessly fatal step. 44 As the navy needs anxiliaries even more than any other facility, measures taken to increase its efficiency should give first consideration to and be influenced by the development of a merchant marine.

Payors Navy Auxiliary Senator Owens said he believed that congress should "establish a naval auxiliary merchant marine owned by a corporation, the majority stock of which is owned by the government; that this corporation should be in the control of a shipping board; that the most modern ships should be built for this service as speedily as possible; that we should Arita forwarded his prepare American scamen to man these name to Tokio in the Shinyo Maru's boats at fair compensation; educate a naval reserve on them; that we should establish with these boats, lines of commerce and regular sailings at fair rates between our ports and those of Mexico, Central and South America and the Orient."

Secretary of the Treasury McAdoo, who was unable to attend, sent a tele gram. He urged that the government should provide speedily an adequate naval auxiliary in the form of a merchant marine.

Wants Government Ownership The necessity of providing at least 40" auxiliary ships for the navy as an artment of a bill for the government made a pretty spectacle. ownership of merchant ships. Senator Fletcher had charge of the government the ordeal were James E. Jaeger, A. E. as indicative of plans for enacting the C. P. Porter, Oscar Matt, Edward An measure into law at the com.ng session. drew Fisher, U. S. Army Schoff ld. "Last January when the ship purchase John Corson Grant, Signal Corps, Port bill was before the senate, I pointed out that Great Britain, with all of its naval United States attorney. establishment, had found it necessary to commandeer about 1500 merchant resacts during the present war," said the senator. "I pointed out our need of naval auxiliaries. The need grows on us. The government is compelled to build and acquire ships to me t the necessities of the navy. Navy auxili aries are a certain and contro ling need These nuxiliaries can be constructed so as to serve commerce in time of peace which must be developed and made scr

The shipping laws cuacted since 1912 were pronounced as the first aid given American shipping in years. He de fended the terms of the seamen's law adding that he thought it would be found that the strongest objectious to CHICAGO GETS TIP the act on the Atlantic coast came from foreign shipping interests. The scuator denounced the action of the Pa clic Mall Steamship Company officials in abandoning their trans Pacific service on the ground of the Scamen's law and theh transferring the ships to another occan where the same law applies with BRITISH ACT STOR HAPP

IN NEW HOUSE IS 34

WASHINGTON, November 15 .- Ofheial figures made public today by South Trimble, elerk of the house, show the Republicans and twenty-five over all parties represented in that body. The roll call of the new house will

be based on the compilation made publie today. It includes members elected have been recovered, to vacancies at this month's election. The political situation follows:

Democrats, 230; Republicans, 196; Progressives, seven; Independent, one; Socialist, one. Total membership 435. The member classified as "Indepen-Representative William is Meyer London of New York.

IN GLADDEST RAGS

Nobles Took It Easy By Rolling Along in Automobiles As the Victims Walked

Led by three mounted policemen, the Hawaiian band and Lester Petrie's justly celebrated Arab patrol, and followed by thirty automobiles carrying Nobles of Aloha Temple, twelve dignified busi ness men marched in undignified form day afternoon. They were the only ones in the pro-

ecsaion wearing ordinary habiluments, but they made up for any possible ob by carrying between them a cable about six inches thick. curity They also were a hang dog look and plainly did not care to be observed. At the forward or bow end of the rope also were a hang dog look and walked James E. Jaeger. Bystander-in the crowds lining the streets who stood quite close to the line of march could hear him singing softly to him self something that ended with; "Till the sands of the desert grow cold." At the tail end came Henry C. Hapai, hum ming a song which sounded like "For Every Smile You Gave Me You Caused Thousand Tears.

In short, it was the Shriners' parade inaugurating the annual initiation cere mony, when twelve navitiates were sent seross the burning wands as a test of their bardiness and capability general ly to stand the rigor of shriner fellow ship. The parade feature was a bit less spetacular than in former years be cause none of the novitiates were giv en special treatment for the benefit of the populace; such, for instance as the time a year or two ago when they dragged Jack Lucas along in a cage with raw meat hung around him for

But it was stated anthoritatively last night that in the session at the skating rink in Fort street, where the real initiation took place, the candi dates made up for this. It also was an nounced that a few of them probably will be able to be about by this after noon or tomorrow, care having been taken to have the best surgeons at hand to save them from serious injury, has been possible; we have examined After the ordeal at the skating rink all witnesses that were presented or following the parade, the Nobles and those of the initiates who were able

that point up Alakea street to Bere tania, thence to Fort street, thence to King and south to the plaza in from of the Opera House. There the Arab patrol, resplendent in green silk uni forms topped by red fezzes went went through the evolutions of several intri-cate drills, marching, counter marching, forming double crosses and other figures

for the space of half an hour. They marched then to the makai steps of the capitol, where novitiates, putrol and Notice prouped for a pic ture. They then marched back King street, up Alakea and thence to the

skating rink. da as justification in itself for the en- in which the officers and Nobles rode to be carelessness and laxness in the

The novitiates who were put through ship purchase bill in the senate last session and his words were listened to word, Frank C. Paetow, J. A. Palmer, WEW SCHEDULE ISSUED

M'BRYDE RETIRES PART OF BOND ISSUE

and be made ready to serve the navy in time of threatened or actual war. dends this year, McBryde has just relt is an arm of the national defense tired a \$50,000 block of its bond issue. leaving its total bonded indebtedness now at \$1,693,600. The company originally was authorized to issue for the first schedule.

CONVENTION IS HERS

(Associated Press by Pederal Wireless.) CHICAGO, November 27.—In antici-ation that the Republican national mmitter will decide to make ago its meeting place for the 1916 na ional convention, G. O. P. delegations from nine States have reserved hotel LEAPED FROM AERO TWO accommodations here. The national committee meets in Washington on December 4: is asside on the place for the convention.

CARELMARU SKIPPER ESCAPED FROM WRECK

TACOMA, November 28.—The early reports of the wreck of the Chilean ship, Carlemapu, stating that the en achate. Commenting on his feat be that in the new house the Democrats fire crew had been lost, prove to be said, "Someone had to make the first will have a majority of thirty-four over incorrect British Columbia advices now trial. The only person I cared to ask announcing that Captain Desholmes, to attempt it was myself." three members of the crew and one parsenger were saved. The bodies of two of the sailors who were drowned

ACCIDENTS WILL HAPPEN.

accelent, but it is not impossible to be would make an exception of five or six received for it. Chamberlain's Pain nights just before Christmas, for the Balm is not beyond anyone's purse, benefit of persons unable to leave their may with a battle of this liniment voir places of business before the early closdeclared a dividend of three dollars a hostility pe petiated. A year ago he locat, of California, was originally are prepared for most anything. For ing hour, Throughout the remainder of utactured by the PARIS MEDICINE share, in addition to the regular month | endeavored to arrange such a trace but elected as a Progressive. The Socialist sale by all dealers. Beason, Smith & the season be would have all stores itto, Ltd., agents for Hawaii.

LABORED, AND

Appearance, Still-Brown of Born and Smelling Like a Rose-By Any Other Name Would Smell Just As Sweet

TUT! TUT! POLICEMEN! YOU CARELESS MEN!

Don't You Know Bad Girls Should Get a Pass Before They Spend the Night in Jail Consoling Burglar Men?

As promised the day before, the teritorial grand jury made a report at en o'clock vesterday morning to Judge Ashford on the investigation carried on for some weeks bearing on the police The report was signed by scandal. James H. Fiddes as foreman. The other members of the grand jury, who heard the testimony during the prog-

ress of the investigation, are: Raymond C. Brown, secretary; Curtis P. Iaukea, W. F. Heilbron, John T. McCrosson, W. H. Charlock, J. D. McInerny, James T. Taylor, Lester Petric, Ed Dekum, E. C. Winston, H. T. Hayselden, H. F. Bertlemann, Frank K. Archer, William M. McQuaid, John Smithies, William Henry, W. A. Coon, Frank A. Potter, Arthur F. Wall and O. A. Beirbach.

O. A. Beirbach.
'Certain Rumors' Tracked
The report reads as follows: "The territorial grand jury has in vestigated certain rumors circulated in Honolulu, more particularly through the newspapers, concerning conditions at Oahu County jail, and beg to report that we have earefully .nto every phase of rumor, insofar as could be secured, and have arrived at

those of the initiates who were able to sit up and take nourishment, partiei pated in a banquet at the Moana Hotel last evening.

The parade of the afternoon formed at the Masonic Temple and moved from that point up Alakea street to Bere the practise, and is the practise. We are of the country jail. Visitors should not be permitted to go to the jail, at will, as has, beyond question of doubt, been that point up Alakea street to Bere are of the opinion that there has been no drinking or drunkenness in the jail by the officials.

"We are of the opinion that the sheriff should devote more attention to the conduct of the jail. No reports are made to him so as to keep him in daily touch with all affairs of the jail but such daily reports should be made and all passes to visitors to the jail should be signed or approved by him and no person or persons should be permitted to visit the juil without per-

mit so signed or approved. The officers of Aloha Temple, clothed or his deputies or the jail officials. We gorgeously in the vivid colored robes are of the opinion they perform their of their office, the sparkling green sheen various duties as, from their standarm of the national defense was urged of the marching patrol, the red fezzed point, they see them, but that stand-

jail which should be corrected.' BY AMERICAN-HAWAIIAN

Sailings of American Hawaiian steam rs to Honolulu from the Const are hown in a schedule made public yester-lay by Fred V. hitney, acting general freight agent. This supersedes the former a hedule.

The Ohioan will arrive here from San

Francisco direct January 29. due, under the former schedule, Januarv 30.

tand (new service) February 21, to arrive here March 1. February 25 was

set originally for her arrival. The Mexican will sail from Puget Sound March 2, to arrive here March 11. She is five days later, also. The Georgian, second of the steamers

from Portland, will sail March 12, to arrive here March 21. This is a change of six days, from March 15. Portland business men expect to do a good business with the Islands by rea-

son of this first direct service. MILES ABOVE GROUND

(Associated Press by Federal Wireless.)

I ONDON. November 27.—Colonel
Maitland of the Royal All Service, the British aviation branch, today jumped from an aeroplane at a height of 10,000 feet, opened a parachute and landed safely. It took him fifteen minutes to

tto wa experimenting with the par

To save clerks in the stores from overwork during the Christmas rush t hairman Berndt of the promotion committee intends mking the chamber of It may be impossible to prevent an closing of all shops in the season. He close at six o'clock,

pany of the fourteen was Company I Capt, S. H. Ware, which consisted of

Company I entertained informally mem

by the score of 5 to T, 1 ...

The Asahis scored their only run

inning, while in the second, the St. Anthonys scored three runs, two in the

fourth and one each during the eighth

and ninth, on hits and a few errors on

The Waikapus were saved from be

was on third with one down and J.

Saints was somewhat nervous and

The score by innings follow: 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9

Waikapus 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0-1

treasurer \$132,000 last week on account

Checks and arrests

The East Asmedy known for

The city received from the territorial

"Little Gink" Cummings at short

the Waikanns' side.

threw wild to third.

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KOREAN BANDIT **USES 'DOUBLES'** IN HIS ROUNDS

Who Resemble Outlaw Are Posted To Throw Police Off Tracks

BOTTLE BUYER ACTS AS FUGITIVE'S SPY

Yes Yo Keuk Resorts To Many Shrewd Deceits To Defeat Capture

Nearly seven months ago Yee Y which a Korean, while awaiting sen nee for assault with a deadly weapon of also on a charge of burgiary appel from the city jail, and has on at large ever since. On several capions Yee has come to close quarks with the police, but each time he amanaged to preserve his liberty. few months ago, after the Korean shat and badly wounded a Japan laundryman, who had delayed de ry of his washing, he was traced to ery of his washing, he was traced to house which was surrounded by re-cen members of the police and detec-tories, but managed to clude his refers, and escaped mid a fusillade shots. One day in the early par-tast week Yes Yo Keuk was again ought to bay by detectives and a re-diver dual resulted in which no dam a was done, and which resulted onc-tre in the desperado getting clear

A day or so after, he burglarized the dence of a Japanese contractor and Begawa, in Beretania street of the following morning visited the last of Y. Kolmyschi, near the Meliy tract, and after cutting the telesses were to prevent an alarm being read in at the police station, awok a folk in the house and withdrew, ar firing a shot from his revolver at rootel of assembled Japanese.

Spendo a Bad Man
There is no doubt that the Korean a very bad man and that he will p at nothing when his liberty i matened. He weighs nearly 180 finds and is one of the strongest men his nationality in the Islands. Fo no time he held the Japanese wreath, championship and it is said that the are very few Japanese in Hono I today who could hold their own his him at jut-jitsu.

In appearance Yee Yo Keuk is stock built and his face is badly puck raed, a circumstance which one and think would make his apprehena a comparatively easy matter.

the detective bureau is informed of the presence of a man recembling You You Kenk in some part of town, and two reports from entirely different districts have been received at the same time Battle Buyer His 'Btool'.

The desperado Korean is also said, on good authority, to employ an accomplice who does his work in the guise of a buyer of old bottles. Pushing a barrow, and with a gunny sack slung over this shoulder, the supposed bottle buyer goes from house to house and while catenalbly engaged is his assumed business, takes the apportunity of inspect s, takes the opportunity of inspect the premises, finding out all the ofmation that he is able to relative the occupants of the house, when ey are at home, and if it is likely that ure valuables in the house, and reports the news to his employer, is thus enabled to go straight to he horse, accommodate himself to cir unstances, and make a good job of his efarious enterprise and a clean get

The bottle buyer always visits a hous. during the hours when it is reasonable to suppose that the master of the house is away, and as a rule has no dif-ficulty in securing the information he is after, after paying a good price for the bottles he has purchased, and furth or ingratiating himself with the woman-in the house, by a line of smooth con

While You Yo Kouk is well known among the local Korean community, he intely ended. This probably will not be less than six months, according to they are afraid to report his where abouts to the police, even when there "Those who are worrying over the

rictly A Night Prowler

This fearfulness on the part of the Koreans is due to the desperado's oft repeated threat to torture and kill any s who betrays him. There are coun ans who betrays him. There are countrymen of Yee Yo Keuk's in Honolulu today who could tell a blood curding story of ordeals through which the big hrigand has made them pass, because him that heard, or otherwise suspected, that they were in league with the authorities to deliver him up, and more than one of them is said to bear marks and Yee Yo Kenk's sendish attentions. of Yee Yo Kenk's Bendish attentions, which they will carry to the grave. Another thing which militates against capture of the Korean, is the fact

3ANNER COFFEE

ouisson Plantation Near Paauilo Will Yield Five Thousand **Bags of Beans**

"Anyone who can spare the time should take a run out to see Ape Louisson's coffee plantation near Pa-auilo,' said James Barron, the well known Hilo man, to the Hilo Herald, after he had returned from a visit to

"Why," continued Barron, son will harvest five thousand bags of hundred acres of land under coffee and the crop is a bumper one. The

the tremendous crup.

"Trees that were planted eighteen years ago are as bright and co-an and as tull of berries as the youngest of that are bearing. Mr. Louisson has, widently be a street as the constant of the control of the cont of that are bearing. Mr. Louisson has, evidently, by experience and by reading, found out the secret of successful offee cultivation and he is being rewarded for his industry and belief in the future of coffee. Many other people threw up coffee growing a long lime ago, but Louisson stuck to it. There is only one thing needed now, and that is a tariff on foreign grown coffee so that the domestic crop, can have a show against the alien stuff.

"Shade is a great thing in coffee coltivation and Mr. Louisson is an ardent advocate of that feature in cultivation methods. He, when clearing ability. Two explanations were given

ivation methods. He, when clearing he land, years ago, left all the ohis trees standing so that they would shade the coffee trees. In fact, in laces where there were not many his trees he planted hundreds so as to get

ne necessary shade.

"Louisson has one thousand acres in fee simple and if he could make

coffee has proved to be the best for street. the locality Louisson's plantation is in and trees of that kind are doing wonderfully well. "As they have to depend entirely

upon rainfell at Louisson's estate immense tanks have been constructed to hold water and about a dozen are to be seen on the place. More tanks are being installed and will be ready soon. "The milling and drying apparatus is of the latest kind and the berries are pulped and dried in record time. The green barries are nearly all ship ed to Tery's mill in Hilo where they

are roasted and bagged for market.
"The coffee industry is an ideal one

have been delighted with his experi-ence among the coffee trees and he brought a couple of branches from one of the trees to Hilo just to show what a tremendous crop of coffee berries is being raised at Louisson'

Won't Be Needed Says An Engineer

Owing to the tying up of the Pana-man Tanal, many employes, mainly in the operating divisions, are being furloughed or given vacations. Some are being dismissed. In a number of cases employes of the operating division have been transferred to other division which | averted largely by the presence of mind were in need of men, owing to the increased work, notably the dredging division, which has taken over most of the Canal pilots as tug masters and cap-

tains of dredges.

It has been learned that it is the intention of Major-General George W. Goethals, governor general of the canal zone, to force a temporary chanel through the slide as quickly as possible and pass through the waterway a few ships which have been waiting since the Canal closed, and then again shut off trauc through the Caual un-til all danger of slides has been def-

as to be no chance that he can es fact that, after having cost more than \$375,000,000, the Panama Canal may ome to be considered a failure, should take some satisfaction out of the statement of Arthur P. Davis, director of the United States Reclamation Service, and considered one of the greatest engineers in the world," says the Ma-rine Journal. "Mr. Davis states that the slides which are occurring in the Canal can be foreseen but not prevented; they happen mostly in the wet season, when the hillsides become saturated with moisture and the water pres sure starts the earth sliding down the

sides of the cut.

'The problem of clearing the Canal
of this menace is not unsolvable, but
simply one of time and money. In regard to the cry that has been raised that Uncle Sam will have to go back that he goes forth only at night, there
by rendering his capture almost im
possible, unless it he red handed.
The Korean is said always to carry

The Korean is said always to carry of the best make, as well as a liberal accomplish this, whereas the trouble at supply of cartridges, and a double edged changer of original design, and probably fashioned by himself.

NATIONAL GUARD REVIEW

CROP ON HAWAII First Infantry Makes An Excellent Showing TWELVE RACES IN

THE first regimental review of the had been compelled to run back to First Infantry, National Guard of Richards atreet.

In point of numbers the largest com-Hawaii, by Governor Pinkham, yes-terday afternoon in Capitol Square, prov-ed highly satisfactory. The excentive and commander in chief expressed pleasure at the size and appearance of the regi-ment, which the an all Only organization, and with the manner in which the staff and officers, many of them new to their duties, handled their troops.

Brig. Gent. John P. Wisser, commanding the Hawaisan Department, U. S. A., and Bear Adml. C. J. Boush, U. S. N.,

Brig. Ican. John P. Wisser, commanding the Hawnish Department, U. S. A., and Bear Adml. C. J. Boush, U. S. N., who sat with the Governor in the reviewing stand, complimented him on the regiment's showing, considering the fact that seven of the twelve regular companies have been organized in the last three mouths and that it was the first appearance if helic of many of the new officers.

Streets along the line of march were crowded with humanity, hundreds of civilians finding the event's welcome Sabbath diversion, and the plaza in front of the reviewing stand, at King and Park and P

Super; Company D, Capt. G. E. Cchae fer; Engineering Company, attached to the Second Battalion for purpose of the teview, First Licut. J. W. Caldwell;

ability. Two explanations were given for it: that practically all of the musicians have played in similar or. ganizations before, some being former members of army bands, and that they have been rehearsing faithfully several weeks in preparation for yesterday

With true military precision the regi with the further development of his estate.

'The coffee plantation is indeed a thing of beauty now-a-days and the sight is a lovely one, with all the berries ripen, the sight will be still more beautiful.

'The Grevillen Robusta variety of that a different moved from the armory, debouching into Hotel street at half-past one o'clock, the appointed hour. Headed by the band the companies, fourteen in all, tramped up Hotel street to fin all, tramped up Hotel street to deame to a rest with the band in Milli-trees in bearing. Later on, when the lami street, just Waikiki of the Opera House. In double line the troops extended more than three blocks from ore beautiful. tended more than three blocks from the Grevillen Robusta variety of that point to the center of Bishop

A few minutes later the Governor, in an automobile, passed slowly down the line to Bishop street, while the troops stood at attention for the inspection. Ordinarity he would have returned by the same route, passing behind the col-umns, but because of Merchant street's narrow width it was impossible, so he returned through Queen street to Millilani and thence to the reviewing stand. had just undergone, In the car with the Governor were Brig. Gen. Samuel I. Johnson, Adjutant General, N. G. H.; Brigadier General Wisser, commanding the regular army, and Lieutenant Kimball, his aide; and

ould think would make his apprehenon a comparatively casy matter.

The Kersan, however, is as crafty as
is strong and desperate. There are
is Honolulu today two other Koreans
the are about the same also as Yee Yo
keek, and whose fates also are pock
mirked. It is believed that the Korean
has eplisted the services of one of
hoth of these individuals who so close
to have one or both of them hang about
sertain part of town and so have
their presence reported to the police
and a satch set over them, while the
ariginal Korean operates unsuspected

"The coffee industry and its
for family cooperative work and its
development through a favorable tariff
would provide plenty of work for men,
women and children. The industry
could never conflict with the sugar industry, as coffee does best on the land
that is too high up for cane cultivation.

"Mr. Lonisson always has worked
hard for a duty on foreign grown coffee and he declares that if such a duty
were arranged many people could,
without much capital, embark npon
that a satch set over them, while the
ariginal Korean operates unsuspected

Mr. Barron declared himself to
have delighted with his experiand Lieutenant and U. U. S. Grant, son of the late General
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U. S. Grant to the late long lines, swinging sharply
to the right, turaed down Millian
to the right, turaed down from the front of the judiciary buid attempt to take that route but proceeded to Alakea, thence to Hotel and re-

turn to the big drill hall. As the band, leading, reached a point directly in front of the stand in which the Governor and other reviewing officers sat it swerved into the cen ter of the plaza and took station, play ing steadily while the troops swept by

Maneuvers Are Well Done Because of the crowded condition of he thoroughfare and its limited space some of the maneuvers, naturally difficult, were accomplished with a neatness unexpected, especially in the new er companies but everyone was performed without confusion or hesitation. At the beginning of the review an neident occurred which for a moment threatened serious trouble, but it was, of Major Rose, commanding the Second battalion, the first in line after the band. A street car proceeding out from Fort street passed the reviewing stand, the motorman apparently intent on cutting a swath through the guard's ranks. The band was compelled to C. A. C. 3 0 1 0 0 0 1 0 0 -5 swing abruptly to the right to escape Asshis 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 -1 accident and the boys of Company E. St. Anthony . . 0 3 0 2 0 0 0 1 1-7 spread across the double track and far into the street would have been unable to mas the obstructing car without making a shift that would have disrupted the line for reviewing purposes, of its share of the taxes collected on Major Rose halted his command, how the second installment for the current

ver, and held his ground until the ear year.

D.J. Collis Browne's

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CHOLERA and

SPORTS

NEXT WATER MEET

twelve squads containing more than one hundred men. This was known formerly as the First Recruit Company. All the troops marched well, the new ones Four Clubs Will Compete In In Manager of Winged 'O' Baseball door Events At Y Swimparticularly exciting favorable com-ment as showing the effect of the hard drilling they have undergone the last ming Pool

> Program of Events For Y. M. C. A. Swimming Meet Next Saturday Night

-220 vard swim. -Underwater swim. 3—Apple relay, novelty.
4—50-yard swim.
5—Diving.
6—80-yard relay (four men to

team). 7—Spank the baby high dive. 8-50-yard back stroke. 9-100-yard swim,

10-Plunge for distance, 11-50-yard breast stroke. 12-240 yard relay (six men to a

Company C, First Lieut. J. W. Caldwell; Company C, First Lieut. E. H. Barry; Company I, Capt. S. H. Ware. Third Battation, Maj. A. W. Neely, commanding—Company M, First Lieut. W. H. Hampton; Company L, Capt. W. M. Ahia; Company K, First Lieut. Bostwick; hospital corps, Major Kil-bourne. The swimming meet at the Y. M. C. A. next Saturday night promises to be a stellar attraction. At a meeting of representatives of the four competing lubs last Saturday night the above program of events was adopted.
The Healanis and Myrtles will In the review g stand with the Governor, in addition to those who ac two of the clubs entering, while the Knights of Kamehameha and H. A. C., two of the regular Y. M. C. A. clubs, Representing the army and nevy— Bear-Admi, C. J. Boush, commander of the nevy station; Major Conklin, chief will be participasts. Some of the best swimmers in the city will compete and the Y. M. C. A. pool will be open for practise from twelve noon until nine-

of staff of the Hawaiian Department; Incutenant Colonel Atkinson, Second Infantry; Captain Lincoln, Second In thirty o'clock every day and evening. Ten of the twelve events will count for points, with two novelties to en-Representing the National Guard of Hawaii—Col. C. W. Ziegler, inspector general; Lieut. Col. J. W. Short, Q. M. G.; Maj. J. D. Dougherty, aide; Maj. J. M. Camara, Q. M. C.; Maj. L. W. Redington, A. G. D. tertain the crowd. In all but the re-lays five points go to the winner, three to the second and one to the third. The relays count ten, six and three points to the first three teams.

opresenting the legislature—Sena to the winning club. Competent offi-C. F. Chillingworth, A. F. Wirts. Representing the legislature-Sena mittee in charge and programs will be provided for spectators. The admission price will be twenty five cents for all W. Quinn, and Col. C. P. Iaukea, and the house of representatives, C. W. Brown and S. S. Paxon; also Mayor John C. Lane, representing the city of

With the coming of warmer weather, Following the review Capt. S. H. Ware and First Lieut. L. McCullan of swimming has increased among the Y. M. C. A. members and over fifty a day now make use of the pool, The elimina-tion of a charge for swimming during bers of that company and officers and men of all the other companies in the the winter months has made it more popular among the younger members.

The committe in charge of Saturarmory. A Hawaiian glee club supplied music and light refreshments of soda and sandwiches were served. It was a day's meet consists of Edgar Methven Healanis; A. B. Carter, Myrtles; Sam Kahalewai, Knights of Kamehameha, get together event, at which the men discussed the incidents of the test they and Roy Graham, H. A. C.

WAILUKU GYM GIRLS SAINTS ARE WINNERS DEFEAT HIGH SCHOOL

Manager Sam Alo of the Chinese had It was an interesting game, but it was quite evident that the High School his beauts on the diamond last Sunday. says the Mani News of November 26, girls are not in the same class with against the Asahis and defeated them the Wailaku Gymnasium team. By a vailed when Venice and the majo score of 30 to 17 the locals put it over leaguers came here means an addition the visitors, at the Alexander House al outlay of \$450 in fares alone and the march back to the armory. Because the first inning, and no runs were al Gymnasium, last Saturday night, says of the dense mass of humanity which lowed them thereafter by the Chinese the Maul News of November 26, and pitcher, Diamond Chong, and his asso were roundly applauded by a large num-The Chinese scored three runs in the ber of more or less partial spectators. The High School team was not seriousfirst and one each during the third and seventh, making five runs to their ly downcast by the defeat, however, and has issued a challenge for a return game to be played at Hamakuapoko, on In the second game the St. Anthonys outclassed their opponents, the Waika pus, in every department of the game, Friday afternoon, December 10, Fol owing the game several hours of de lightful dancing were enjoyed. the score standing 7 to 1 in their favor.

Both teams failed to score in the first

The team lined up as follows: Wailuku Gymnasium: Guards-Eva Myers, Girlie Hart; centers-Lily rs. Oriet Robinson; forwards - Mary Hoffman, Naomi Robinson. Maui High Schol: Guards - Alice

Walker, Elizabeth Lindsay; Centers — Constance Rose, Dorothy Lindsay; for-wards—Thelma Boyum, Gladys Meining handed a whitewash in the last in-ning when Cockett scored. While he Rodrigues at bat, Catcher Pomba of the

fouls 1. Boyum, 3; Meinecke, 1;

for the school boys was the star of the game by stopping some hot grounders and pulling off double plays. Totals-Wailuku Gym. 30, Maui High

BLUE AND GOLD NAME MONTGOMERY CAPTAIN

(Associated Press by Federal Wireless.) BERKELEY, California, November the beautiful trophy. So, girding record a big rally of the University of California football team, held here appeared to the poor showing of the eleven during the past season, the members of the team showed themselves anxious for considering the past season, the members of the team showed themselves anxious for considering the past season, the members of the team showed themselves anxious for considering the past season, the members of the team of 34 to 10. next season's play and promise to do a score of 34 to 10. better in their future games.

EARL COOPER LEADS

(Associated Press by Federal Wireless.) : SAN FRANCISCO, November 26-

MUHL SAYS TEAM

Team Writes That He Will Pilot Great Club

Yesterday's mail from the mainland brought two interesting letters from Arthur H. Muhl of the Olympic Club of San Francisco to the baseball com mittee of the Mid Pacific Carnival. The Olympians hustling manager left no stone interned toward completing-his arrangements for the Honolulu in-vasion of the team next February and wrote that with Bart B, Burke as captain, a formidable aggregation of semi professionals would journey here for a series with the local teams. Muhl also wrote that Eddie Burds, who played here with the Santa Clara College team some years ago and was the Philadel phia Nationals mainstay behind the bat in the recent world's series, would be in the party and that he was also sanguine that Oscar Vitt of the De troit Americans or Harry Hooper of the Boston Red Sox would also be in

the party.

Muhl expressed bimself as highly pleased with the invitation of the baseball committee and also that the Olympic Club proper had instructed him to pick none but the best for the

him to pick none but the best for the trip.

''We are going out after every game we play against the Honolulu teams and the boys had best trim up their batting eyes and be in shape for I shall bring a great combination over to your far famed Islands.'

Already the mainland press is taking notice of the Olympians proposed invasion and the Chronicle of November 18, donated considerable space to mentioning the trip of the Winged Onggregation.

aggregation. Local Fans Must Help

Bringing the Olympic team to Hono involve an expenditure of nearly \$3000 all of which will have to be returned through the gate receipts and it is up to the baseball fans, the baseball play ers and the management of Athletic Park to get in and do their ahare to ward making the series a success both from a financial and baseball playing

point of view. The fans can do their share by showing the old baseball spirit and turn ing out. The ball players of the Oals League can do their share by accepting a cut in the percentage they are asking while the Park people can also shave on the percentage they are asking for the rent of the field. The base ball committee of the Carnival is de strous of playing fair with all hands and while they can have the use of Modili-Field absolutely free of charge, they want to play the majority of the game at Athenic Park. From the way the Park people talk and also the powers behind the Oahu League, there is go ing to be no difficulty in arranging terms. The failure to secure a bette steemship rate than that which pre this naturally has to be met.

HILO BASKETBALLERS LOSE BY CLOSE SCORE

At last the Hilo Board House basket ball team has been defeated, says the Hawaii Herald. The lads went down to defeat to the Plantation team at the Hilo Armory a week ago last Saturda night by a score of 23 to 21, after a most exciting game. The teams men cloned are now tied for the champion ship, as they have each lost one game in the 1915 series.

Score first half, 13 to 8; goals made game it was, and the excitement high as the second half drew to so high as the second half drew to so solve the school rooters did all keed all second half drew to solve the school rooters did all keed to of stuats in order to encourage their team and the yells could be heard a long way off. The supporters of the plantation players were equally a keen about the result and the consequence was that the roof was ue. rly lifted off at times by the rooters.

The first time the Boarding School

team met the Plantation outfit the students won, but it was some gameto watch, all the same. On Saturda,
night last the sugar growers went out
determined to win if it were possible
to do so. They were thinking of the
John T. Moir cup, and they knew that
if they lost Saturday's game, it would
be all off for their chance to anner
the heautiful trouby. So, girding re-

TRANSPORTS HAVE BIG PASSENGER LISTS

The transports plying regularly be-tween San Francisco and the Philip-pines are crowded with passengers and laden with freight beyond precedent. The greatest difficulty is encountered in arranging for the transfer of officers and their families and the collisted men. The transport to leave San Francisco December 6 has more than a full pas Earl Cooper outdistanced the field in senger list, while the transport to leave the 100 mile automobile race at the Ex January 5 will take out the Ninth Cavposition Speedway. Thanksgiving Day, alry, officers and members of their crowing the finishing line in one hour, ramifies, and seventy-five women and forty eight minutes and thirty seven twenty-three children of the families seconds. Barney Oldfield finished seconds, with Durant third and Tez'aff, transport already has its passenger list

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CHARLES S. CRANE - - Manager MAUIS HAVE CARNIVAL CUP The cup won last February by the

All-Mani baseball team in the carnival series played in Honolulu ts being displayed in the windows of the Maui Dry played in the windows of the Maul Dry Goods and Grocery Company at Wailuku. The cup was the subject of some controversy as the Maul team and the All Chinese of Honolulu had tied in the series. The Chinese with Irew their claim to the trophy, but Maul refused to accept it as a gift, and it was some time before the arbitration committee got around to a decition committee got around to a decision. This was favorable to Maui on points, and the cup was so awarded. It was sent to J. Garcia early last July. but arrived just after he had left for a four months' vacation, and was not opened until he returned home recently.

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