

Hawaiian Gazette

LATEST CABLED SUGAR QUOTATIONS
 Centrifugals N. Y. Per lb. Per 100 lbs.
 Price, Hawaiian basis 3.05 \$79.00
 88% Beets, N. Y. Parity No quotation
 88% Beets, European since war be-
 Price) gan. 1 1915
 HAWAIIAN DEPOSIT

VOL. VII, NO. 6

HONOLULU, HAWAII TERRITORY, TUESDAY, JANUARY 19, 1915.—SEMI-WEEKLY.

WHOLE NUMBER 1399

TEUTONS LOSE MORE GROUND IN FIGHTING WITH FRANCE

Germans Drive Out Enemy At La Boisselle With Artillery Fire and Take Possession, But Are Beaten Back in Counter-Attack

FRANKS HAVE ADVANCED ALMOST TO METZ FORTS

Troops of Kaiser Are Said To Have Shifted From Soissons Northwards Toward Albert and Berlin Admits Losing Ground

(Associated Press by Federal Wireless)

LONDON, January 19.—Two events of interest and importance took place in the fighting in France yesterday. The official Paris report last night says that the Germans drove out the French at La Boisselle by artillery fire, occupied the town, and were in turn driven out by a counter-attack.

The earlier report says the French are driving back the Germans near Pont-a-Mousson, which will bring them within cannon shot of the forts constituting the outer defenses of Metz. Berlin says this advance is still contested.

AMMUNITION EXPLODED

The announcement from Paris last night says:

"We evacuated La Boisselle after the destruction of our ammunition depot which was exploded by the enemy's shells.

"After the conflagration was over we advanced and recaptured this territory by a vigorous counter-attack upon the Germans who had taken possession.

"The enemy bombarded St. Paul yesterday.

"Two German aeroplanes were brought down inside our lines by our fire.

"It is snowing in the Argonne region, and in the Vosges mountains."

GERMANS ARE SHIFTING

The Paris advices yesterday stated that the German attack was shifting northward towards Albert from Soissons. The French claim their artillery on the heights south of the Aisne river commands all approaches to their important position at that point. Also that they hold all the bridge heads, and that their new position is much stronger since the retirement before the recent attack.

The Berlin bulletin yesterday said that northeast of Soissons a German bayonet charge captured some of the French positions, and that some tactical successes were achieved in Argonne by the capture of several trenches.

FALLING BACK UPON METZ

This was contradicted by the Paris bulletin, which claimed progress near Pont-a-Mousson, and stated the Germans there had almost completely evacuated the forest of Lepretre, falling back in the direction of Metz.

Berlin admitted the French advance at Pont-a-Mousson, but claimed the ground was still contested.

CREW OF TWENTY-SEVEN AND SHIP LOST IN GALE

(Associated Press by Federal Wireless) LONDON, January 18.—The steamer Ponarth struck a shoal in a heavy gale, twenty out of the crew of twenty-seven being lost.

Turks Flee In Disorder From Slavs

Ottoman Campaign In Caucasus Results in Miserable Failure, Says Petrograd Reports

Troops Are in State of Pitiable Demoralization, Their Rout Being Complete

(Associated Press by Federal Wireless)

PETROGRAD, January 19.—In the Caucasus the Turkish campaign has resulted in a most miserable failure, and the survivors of the defeated Turkish armies are fleeing on every hand in a state of pitiable demoralization, according to the latest reports from the general staff of the Caucasus army, announced here yesterday.

REAR GUARD DESTROYED

According to the advices from correspondents at the front, the entire rear guard, which attempted to cover the retreat of the defeated Turk army upon Erzerum, has been destroyed.

At Jenikol, the Thirty-second Turkish Division attempted to make a stand in order to protect the rear of the Eleventh Corps, which was beaten at Karurgen. This division was defeated with heavy loss, according to the official report.

OTTOMANS BREAK AND FLEE

The Turks broke and fled. Many were killed, and a large number of prisoners were taken. About 9000 Turkish soldiers have been taken since this engagement, nearly all of whom were found wandering half-frozen in the woods.

In their rout the Turks threw away their equipments and flung artillery and every sort of stores and munitions over precipices.

NINE THOUSAND PRISONERS

About 9000 prisoners have been taken in this retreat, and their famishing, frozes, tattered condition reveals the most complete and pitiable demoralization.

The pursuit in the direction of Erzerum continues vigorously and with but feeble opposition.

PORTE REPORTS HARD FIGHT

BERLIN, January 19.—The official Turkish announcement from Constantinople reports violent fighting with the Russians on the Caucasian frontier.

The Porte announces that the French submarine Saphir was blown up by a mine while attempting to enter the Dardanelles.

The survivors of the crew were rescued by the Turks.

SIX OF LURLINE CREW PROBABLY ARE DROWNED

(Associated Press by Federal Wireless)

LOS ANGELES, January 19.—The American-Hawaiian steamship Panaman was sighted off port last night. She is bringing the captain and part of the crew of the brig Lurline. Six members of the Lurline crew put off in a boat before the Panaman was sighted, and in the opinion of the survivors in the Panaman, these six were lost, according to wireless advices.

JOHN MUIR, NATURALIST, LEFT BIG CASH ESTATE

(Associated Press by Federal Wireless)

MARTINEZ, January 19.—In settling the affairs of the late John Muir, the great naturalist, who died recently, it was discovered that the estate is valued at \$250,000, most of which is cash on deposit in various banks.

BRITISH FREIGHTER SOLD TO AMERICANS

(Associated Press by Federal Wireless)

SAN FRANCISCO, January 19.—The 4900-ton British freight steamer Alga, which has been lying in port here, was sold yesterday to American owners and the registry of the vessel changed from British to American.

British Trench At Ennetieres After Battle, Where Right Wing Withstood Great Odds



:: Guns and Wagons of Austrians, Harried By Russians, Stuck In Muddy Ground ::



RUSSIANS RESUME VISTULA FIGHTING

Petrograd Claims Successes Against Germans Wherever In Contact With Enemy

(Federal Wireless by Associated Press)

LONDON, January 19.—Petrograd claims the Russians have resumed the offensive on the Vistula, regained the trenches captured by the Germans, broken up a German night attack and prevented the enemy from bombarding Tarnow.

Berlin despatches yesterday said nothing about the eastern situation. The Austrian announcement claims successes against the Russians in southern Galicia on the Bukovina border line.

TEUTONS WIPED OUT

The official Petrograd report says: "On the left bank of the Vistula river we have recaptured several trenches near Goumine, virtually annihilating the defenders.

"A night offensive movement by the Germans on the Goumi-Vinsonka front has twice been dispersed.

"Near Piotrkow we destroyed one of the enemy's armored motor cars."

DRIVEN FROM TARNOW

"The Germans attempted to renew the bombardment of Tarnow, but were frustrated."

The official Vienna despatch regarding the Galician situation says:

"At East Zaleszczyki, in Galicia, our artillery has forced the Russians to evacuate their trenches along a front of six kilometers.

"The enemy retired in disorder under this shell-fire, falling back upon their nearest lines. They left numerous rifles and a quantity of supplies."

STEAMSHIP KANAWAHA STANDING BY CAMINO

(Associated Press by Federal Wireless)

CAPE HACE, January 18.—The steamer Kanawaha is standing by the relief ship Camino, loaded with supplies for the sufferers in the war zone. The weather is moderating and the Kanawaha will probably tow the Camino to Halifax tomorrow.

LONDON REVIEWS WAR CASUALTIES

According To Partial Official Lists Austrian and Prussian Losses Have Been Large

(Associated Press by Federal Wireless)

LONDON, January 19.—An Exchange Telegraph dispatch from Vienna states that the official lists of Austrian war casualties have only been issued up to the middle of November, and none of the very severe losses since November 15 has as yet been officially announced in the lists of killed, wounded and missing.

AUSTRIAN LOSSES ENORMOUS

So far one hundred and ten casualty lists have been posted, including the early losses in Serbia, Poland and Galicia. These show 2263 officers killed, 8980 wounded and 628 captured, a total loss in officers up to November 15 of 11,871. Among the men included in these lists, 40,827 have been killed, 231,160 have been wounded and 9502 have been captured by the Russians and Serbians.

PRUSSIAN CASUALTIES 877,107

The Prussian lists are nearly up to date, but there have been no public announcements of casualties among the Bavarians, Wurttembergers and Saxons since the war began. The Prussians have issued one hundred and thirty-six lists to date. The last five lists, covering all but the very recent fighting, enumerate 36,764 officers and men killed, wounded and missing, making a total Prussian list posted of 877,107 killed, wounded or captured.

HARVARD'S RED BANNER MAY FLOAT ONCE MORE

(Associated Press by Federal Wireless)

BOSTON, January 18.—A bill was introduced in the State legislature today to allow the crimson banner of Harvard to float again. Since the last legislature put a ban on displaying the red flag of anarchy the showing of any red banner has been illegal.

PEOPLE OF LODZ SUFFER TERRIBLY

Destitution In Poland, Where the War Rages, Almost Equals That of Belgium

(Federal Wireless by Associated Press)

LODZ, Poland, January 15.—The destruction of this important industrial center and of the surrounding country, alternately held by the great German and Russian armies, almost equals that of Belgium.

The country is laid waste, its food supplies are gone, and the terrors of Russian winter add to the sufferings of its inhabitants.

In Lodz the hotels and hospitals are unheated, the candles and illuminating oil are exhausted and the food stocks are almost entirely gone.

The greater part of the populace sits shivering, idle and hungry.

BRITISH GOVERNMENT KEEPS MONEY AT HOME

(Associated Press by Federal Wireless)

LONDON, January 19.—The government has prohibited all issues of capital or participation in such issues by British capitalists for undertakings outside the empire. All considerations are to be subordinated to the necessity of husbanding financial resources in order to bring the war to a successful termination.

CALLERS WAIT WHILE PRESIDENT VISITS BABY

(Associated Press by Federal Wireless)

WASHINGTON, January 18.—President Wilson delayed his morning callers today in order to visit his new grandson, born in the White House, to Mr. and Mrs. Francis B. Sayre yesterday.

AMERICAN TROOPS ABANDON BORDER

War Department Sends Brigade To Douglas, While General Bliss Returns To Houston

(Associated Press by Federal Wireless)

WASHINGTON, January 19.—Orders were issued at the war department yesterday for the Sixth Brigade, consisting of the Eleventh, Eighteenth and Twenty-second Infantry regiments, under command of Brigadier-General Thomas F. Davis, to leave Naco and proceed to Douglas, Arizona, and there go into camp.

The Second and Third squadrons of the Tenth Cavalry will remain at Fort Huachuca, Arizona, awaiting further orders.

Brigadier-General Tasker H. Bliss, who has been in command of the troops at Naco, has returned to Fort Sam Houston, Texas.

SOLDIERS QUIT NACO

NACO, January 18.—American troops have been withdrawn from Naco on the strength of General Villa's promises to General Scott that there will be no more border fighting.

EXPLAIN CARRANZA EMBARGO

WASHINGTON, January 19.—Advices were received yesterday by the state department from Vera Cruz to the effect that Carranza intended his recent announced embargo against the export of oil from Tampico to apply only to wells which have not yet been put into operation.

ANOTHER BIG NATIONAL PARK WILL BE CREATED

(Associated Press by Federal Wireless)

WASHINGTON, January 18.—The senate bill to create a Rocky Mountain national park of 231,000 acres in Colorado passed the house today practically unopposed. Most of the park is now in forest reserves.

TRAIN LADEN WITH MAIMED QUAKE VICTIMS RUSH TO ROME

Three Thousand Helpless Men, Women and Children Have Been Gathered Into Hospitals and Many Die While En Route

WOLVES AND VICIOUS DOGS FEED UPON DEAD IN RUINS

Two More Towns Added To List of Communities Destroyed and Swell Mortality; Property Loss Will be More Than \$60,000,000

(Associated Press by Federal Wireless)

ROME, January 19.—From all parts of the regions devastated by the earthquakes, trains are arriving with the injured and crippled victims.

Already 3000 helpless men, women and children have been brought here under the care of doctors and nurses, in hospital trains, and placed in hospitals and improvised sanitariums.

Many were too badly injured to survive the trip, and died on the trains.

WOLVES AND DOGS PROWL

At Avezzano the rescue parties are hunting down and shooting packs of wolves and dogs which have been prowling among the ruins, feeding on the dead.

The Giornale d'Italia reports that in the region of Gugliano there are 150 dead who were not previously accounted for.

The Tribune says that Borgo Collefegato, a town of 500 people, was destroyed.

WORSHIPERS CRUSHED

Canstro was destroyed, and the church was demolished, crushing fifty out of sixty worshipers who were in the structure.

Their bodies remain in the ruins of the church.

There were 200 victims at Capistrello.

DAMAGE IS STUPENDOUS

The Rome observatory officials report that the seismic disturbances are diminishing. No more shocks were felt yesterday.

The damage done in Italy by the earthquake is estimated at not less than \$60,000,000.

MOUNTAINS CRACKED

Near Luco great mountains have been cracked open by the force of the temblor. Fragments of stone and earth weighing tons bounded into the valleys below, smashing cottages, killing cattle and obstructing roads.

PEAK CUT IN TWO

Mount Pizzodeta, 6450 feet high, is sliced in twain. The fissure is visible for a great distance. Elsewhere the earth opened and cavities of unknown depths were filled with steaming, sulphurous water.

REVOLUTION IN HAYTI IS SPREADING RAPIDLY

(Associated Press by Federal Wireless)

WASHINGTON, January 19.—The state department was unofficially advised by cable yesterday that the revolution in Hayti is spreading. The trouble is assuming formidable proportions and the revolutionists appear to be winning. The government troops have entered the town of Cape Haytien, under a previous agreement with the insurgents.

ELEVEN MORE EARTHQUAKES SWEEP OVER RUINED ITALY

Rescue Work At Avezzano Continues and Thus Far More Than One Hundred Persons Have Been Taken Out of Ruins Alive

FULLY TWELVE THOUSAND DEAD LIE UNDER DEBRIS

One of Last Series of Temblors Razes Massive Churches and Castle Orsini, Standing Structures Being Wreathed Apart

ROME, January 18.—Eleven earthquakes were recorded here yesterday, greatly increasing the fears and apprehension of the people, while at Avezzano there was another shock lasting ten seconds about two o'clock in the morning.

This was accompanied by a gentle rocking of the earth, which caused the people to gather terrified in groups in the middle of the ruined streets.

At Avezzano the work of rescue goes on without interruption, in spite of this last earthquake. More than one hundred persons were rescued alive from the ruins yesterday. At least one-half of this number were children.

FIFTEEN THOUSAND DEAD Newspaper correspondents of different nations who have just arrived on the ground, compare the scenes at Avezzano with a battlefield after a furious and protracted bombardment. It is estimated that there are 12,000 dead buried in the debris of the town, and that the number of dead in the vicinity totals fifteen thousand.

Up to midnight on Saturday only five hundred bodies had been removed from the ruins. These were laid out publicly for identification. They showed every degree of mutilation and many showed signs of the suffering they had undergone before death.

SUPPLIES ARE ARRIVING The timely arrival of trainloads of supplies sent from all parts of the kingdom has greatly relieved the situation for the survivors and the rescue parties now working among the ruins, who are cooking their meals in the open at camp fires, and utilizing improvised shelters.

At this place the massive churches, and the Castle Orsini were leveled to the ground in one ground in one earthquake shock which lasted thirty-one seconds, and wrenched and tore apart every standing structure.

ONE HOUSE ESCAPED At Pescosolido, which is surrounded by high mountains, every building was demolished, excepting the mayor's house, which is a modern structure. The survivors at that place are without shelter, and suffering from severe cold.

The latest reports are increasing the number of deaths.

LINCOLN SING

(From Monday Advertiser.) Thomas Lincoln and Miss Abigail K. Fing were married by Reverend Father Stephen at the seven o'clock mass yesterday morning in the Church of the Sacred Heart, Pannone.

'Pancho' Villa Is Overthrown In Mexico City

During Absence of Bandit General From Capital, Faction Changes Government

Whereupon Provisional President Flees and 'National Convention' Elevates Roque Garza

(Associated Press by Federal Wireles.) WASHINGTON, January 18.—A new situation has arisen in Mexico within the past forty-eight hours which is more hopelessly complicated than any before.

The unexpected strength shown by Carranza and the failure of the Villa forces in the east coast campaign have caused a change in the situation. Another provisional president of Mexico has been elected in the absence of Villa from the capital.

PRESIDENT GUTIERREZ FLEES Provisional President Gutierrez and his party have left the capital. El Paso advises last night that the Carranza party fled to avoid assassination at the hands of the Zapatistas. Villa's troops are reported to be hurrying back to Mexico City to regain control of the situation.

ZAPATA IN CONTROL Taking advantage of Villa's absence and the flight of Gutierrez, when threatened by the Zapata followers, the national convention held a meeting Sunday night and elected General Roque Garza, formerly head of the convention, as provisional president of Mexico.

Gutierrez, accompanied by Generals Berto and Vasconcelos, left yesterday morning for Pachuca.

MARTIAL LAW PROCLAIMED The convention immediately proclaimed martial law, and declared itself the supreme government, and assumed all powers in Mexico until the newly elected provisional president is inaugurated.

Telegraphic advices from Arizona last night reported that the Carranza troops have evacuated Naco, Sonora, 1200 soldiers marching out of the town. With the wounded, and women and children, they remained with all their stores at Agua Prieta.

QUEEN EMMA PARK TO BE PRESERVED

Board of Supervisors Plans To Improve Tract As Soon As Possible

(From Monday Advertiser.) Queen Emma Park in Nuuanu Valley is to be preserved and improved, and kept as a relic of the olden days of Hawaii and in honor of the memory of the beloved queen.

When the members of the board of supervisors returned from an inspection of this park Saturday afternoon all doubt as to the attitude of the board toward this landmark was dispelled.

Supervisors Hollinger and Arnold declared yesterday that the grounds would be maintained by the board and the park made into an attraction of interest to tourists and kamaeaina.

The Outdoor Circle and the Civic Federation no doubt will receive this news with pleasure, for these associations have had their eyes on the park for some time and wish to see it improved and ultimately to have a small Hawaiian museum upon it.

Members of the board and Mayor Lane visited the park Saturday, said supervisor Arnold last night, and reached the conclusion that it deserves to be made into an even more attractive place.

Some persons have had the idea that they planned to tear down the Queen's old home in the park. That is far from our intention. We feel that the home should be preserved for the same reason the park is because it is something near and dear to every Hawaiian.

Hollinger went on record emphatically as favoring the upkeep of the park and the home. All the board seems in favor of it, in fact.

FIVE BATTLESHIPS TO VISIT HAWAII

Secretary of Navy Coming With One Division of Atlantic Fleet

The five of Uncle Sam's great battleships are scheduled to visit Honolulu for a period of four or five days early in April, according to an announcement made in Washington by Secretary of the Navy Joseph Daniels. The secretary has been considering an invitation to visit Hawaii and make an inspection of the naval conditions here, and finally concluded that the occasion of his trip with the fleet to be present at the opening of the exposition at San Francisco next month would be a good opportunity to extend his itinerary to include Hawaii.

According to the information received yesterday by the Star-Bulletin, from its Washington correspondent, Secretary Daniels will leave Washington on March 5 and accompany the Atlantic fleet to San Francisco by way of the Panama Canal. He expects to reach that city on March 23, and to devote a week to taking in the sights of the city and the exposition.

Arrive Here About April 9. If that itinerary is followed out, the secretary will start for Honolulu about the second of April. He announces that he will bring over one division of the Atlantic fleet, consisting of the newest and most powerful battleships in the United States navy.

The arrival of this naval division will turn loose in Honolulu four or five thousand sailors, and will make the town a scene of animation not witnessed since the big fleet was here in 1908. These battleships can be accommodated more easily than were the thirteen which called here seven years ago. As the stay in port will be comparatively short, the personnel of the fleet will hardly waste a minute while they are here.

Secretary Daniels stated that he had long been desirous of visiting Honolulu, since he had gone thoroughly into the matter of the Pearl Harbor navy yard at the time the continuation of the dry-dock project was under discussion. He said there was never any doubt about the work being completed, but that the delay was caused in considering the plans.

It was stated yesterday that Chairman Fudget of the house committee on naval affairs, said probably several members of the senate and house naval committee will also make the trip to Honolulu with the secretary on board the battleships, to make a personal inspection of the Pearl Harbor yard and local conditions.

The Lorr-Young Engineering Company has completed the grading and excavation work for the great six-foot siphon, across Kilauea, and the two other siphons that must be crossed before the new pipe and ditch system is connected up with the present storm-water irrigation system of the Oahu Sugar Company.

The concrete mixer and rock crushing plant have already been installed in the first gulch and the construction of the reinforced concrete pier and foundation which are to bear the weight of the siphons will be begun as soon as the steel has been received. A big cargo of steel is now en route, due to arrive almost any day. When the materials are at hand the work will be rushed.

E. J. Lord stated recently that the pipe line is to be built up of steel plates, the work being done here.

Completion Depends On Water Flow The final date of completion of the main tunnel will depend on when the water bearing siphons are completed, and what the volume of flow amounts to. The plantation will be able to use the water just as soon as they find it even should the delivery pipe lines and siphons not be completed. The plantation will use 20,000,000 gallons on the lands crossed above the first gulch—before it gets to the siphons.

When the complete irrigation system is finished the residues of the water not used on intervening areas will be taken across Waikakalua gulch by means of the big siphon now being used for diverting Waikakalua storm waters to the Waianae end of the plantation.

Area For 1917 Crop How much new land will be planted for 1917 crop will depend on how soon the water begins to flow from the tunnel. On the higher lands cane cannot be planted much later than July, 1915, without running the risk of immature tasseling which would require that the cane be cut back.

Seven hundred acres of virgin land west of the Pearl City Fruit Company pineapple fields have been cleared and are almost ready for planting. Other new lands will be brought under as soon as the volume of average flow from the tunnel is determined.

Water Expected In Six Weeks The plantation directors anticipate slight increase in yields of 1916 sugar as a result of the "floodening" of the soils. The first immediate results of increased gross tonnage will accrue in 1917. Thereafter the annual tonnage will increase according to the annual increase in acreage planted in cane.

Contractor Jorgenson stated a few weeks ago that he expects to begin to find water inside the last 1800 or 2000 feet. If he continues his present rate of progress and his opinion in regard to the location of the underground flows is correct, some water should be able to flow out on the Waikakalua side about March 1.

Dr. Hamilton Fair, well known to many Honoluluans, died at Portland January 2. Doctor Fair twice visited Honolulu, his last visit here lasting almost a year.

GETTING THE RECORDS IN TUNNEL WORK

Great Waikaloa Project Being Rushed To Completion—Water For Oahu Plantation In Six Weeks More

The excavation of the great Waikaloa tunnel is proceeding at a rapid pace. J. B. McCandless stated yesterday that the contractor, Jorgen Jorgenson, has broken the world's record for continuous driving through hard rock. For eight months now the boring gangs in the shaft tunnel have averaged over six hundred feet per month.

Work Speeding Up During the ten days ending January 15 the daily average was twenty-three feet or better. The work had to shut down about ten days from the last of December, in the month of January because of an accident to the machinery. The Matsonia brought the required parts from San Francisco January 1, and the repairs were made by employees of the Honolulu Planning Mill Company so that excavation work again commenced on the seventh.

Another Record Jack Lewis said that his expert mechanics who did the repair work made a record themselves—working thirty-one hours at one stretch without resting until the job was completed.

The contractor has informed the Waikaloa directors that he expects to recover the time lost by the enforced shut down by the end of this month.

Working Pace Two Miles In Considering that the "face" last night was 19,250 feet in from the mouth of the tunnel—nearly two miles—the ability of the drill gangs to speed up and do better work than their world's record drill work before, speaks very volumes for the personnel of the new employed.

Last night there remained only 2790 feet directly under the backbone of the island, to be cut through.

All of the delivery tunnels at the Waikaloa end have been finished and the feeder tunnels on the Koolau side are almost done.

Ditches Are Finished The Lorr-Young Engineering Company has completed the grading and excavation work for the great six-foot siphon, across Kilauea, and the two other siphons that must be crossed before the new pipe and ditch system is connected up with the present storm-water irrigation system of the Oahu Sugar Company.

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BIG BELIEF SHIP IS IN DISTRESS

Steamer Camino, Carrying Supplies To Belgium From San Francisco, Loses Rudder

(Associated Press by Federal Wireles.) HARTFORD, January 18.—The 2000-ton steamer Camino, carrying the relief supplies from San Francisco to Belgium, lost her rudder while laboring in a storm about 150 miles south of Sable Island.

Responding to a wireless distress call from the Camino, the Canadian fisheries patrol boat Lady Laurier left this port at once to offer assistance.

Since her departure the Camino has wireless in saying that the steamer ship Katswha has also entered the straits and is standing by ready to aid.

CHRISTIAN REFUGEES CROWDING ALEXANDRIA

Problem of Housing Victims In Egyptian Seaport

(Associated Press by Federal Wireles.) LONDON, January 18.—Dispatches from Alexandria, Egypt, report that the exodus of Christians fleeing from the Turkish cruelties in Asia Minor continues.

Yesterday the United States cruiser Tennessee arrived at Alexandria with 1500 additional refugees from Palestine.

There are now 10,000 of these refugees in that city, and the problem of housing them has become difficult.

FRENCH SUBMARINE SUNK BY TURKS

(Associated Press by Federal Wireles.) CONSTANTINOPLE, January 17.—The French submarine Saphir was sunk yesterday by the fire of the forts while trying to enter the Dardanelles straits in order to attack the Turkish warships. Five members of the submarine's crew were rescued.

MEMBERS OF MEXICAN CONVENTION REFUGEES

(Associated Press by Federal Wireles.) EL PASO, January 18.—Fearing for their personal safety, ten members of the permanent executive committee of the Mexican national convention came across the border from Mexico to this city yesterday. Upon the arrival of the party here, the president of the committee said the members did not feel that their lives were safe while the numerous contending factions were engaged in active hostilities in the field in all parts of the country.

ALLIES' LOSSES HEAVY

(Associated Press by Federal Wireles.) BERLIN, January 18.—Yesterday's official announcement reports that rain is hampering the operations in the west, but that some progress is being made in Argonne.

This announcement says that during the fighting of the last four weeks in the western theater the Allies have lost 20,000 men killed, while 17,800 were captured by the Germans.

The proportion of the enemy's losses in killed, wounded and prisoners to their forces engaged, is one in every four, while the announcement says the German losses have not been one-quarter of those suffered by the enemy in the same period.

(Associated Press by Federal Wireles.) WASHINGTON, January 17.—According to the tabulations of the Navy department, based upon official reports, there have been lost to the various belligerent powers in the European war since hostilities began, not counting the numerous vessels interned, ninety-nine warships. Of these, the Triple Alliance has lost fifty-four, while the Powers of the Entente have lost forty-five.

Germany has been the biggest individual loser in warships destroyed, as well as in warships interned. Of sunk or captured warships she has lost forty-seven. Great Britain has lost thirty-one. France Japan and Austria have lost five each. Russia has lost four and Turkey two.

(Associated Press by Federal Wireles.) WASHINGTON, January 18.—Another baby was born in the White House when Mrs. Francis B. Sayre, daughter of President Wilson, gave birth to a son yesterday. Both mother and child were doing well last night.

GERMANS ARE SHELLED OUT OF POSITION

Paris Reports Teutons Have Been Forced To Abandon Position On Belgian Coast

Position Rendered Untenable When Allies' Artillery Destroys Redan and Entrenchments

(Associated Press by Federal Wireles.) PARIS, January 18.—One of the most important positions held by the Germans on the Belgian coast has been destroyed by artillery fire and the Germans forced to evacuate, according to the official announcement issued last night.

This announcement says: "In the region of Mueppe and Lombardville, our artillery fire has forced the Germans to evacuate their trenches. TRENCHES ARE DESTROYED."

Their position was rendered untenable when our shell fire destroyed a strong redan and the enemy's trenches on the great dune.

An attempted German offensive in Northern France is reported to have been repulsed, while heavy fighting took place at Eligny, and the French advance in the Vosges continues in spite of inclement weather.

The official report continues: "German attacks near Vailly, ten miles northwest of the recent fighting near Soissons, were repulsed in a vigorous action, as were their attacks upon our trenches at Reuilly."

HOT FIGHTING AT ELIGNY At Eligny the Germans occupied a foundry, which we retaken in a counter-attack. There was a spirited encounter at this place.

The fighting in the Argonne region is uneventful. Heavy snowstorms impede the progress of the operations in the Vosges, but we continue to make some gains.

RUSS PROGRESS SAVED THE ALLIES

Germans' Last Decisive Chance On Marne When They Had To Shift Troops

(Associated Press by Federal Wireles.) WASHINGTON, December 26.—Wint is hardest for the French and British public to admit, says an American officer of rank, who has just returned from Europe, is that the strategy of Joffre for the support of the British contingent or even the quiet self-sacrifice of Belgium would have saved the French-British army from another Sedan. "It was," he declares, "the Russian heroic and self-sacrificing invasion into North Prussia that induced the Germans to withdraw several army corps from the northern frontier and to let them have the chance of a decisive victory on the Marne."

The German effort has been turned from the French frontier to Poland. Russia is fighting the main strength of the German army and almost the total Austrian army, commanded by Gen. Von Hindenburg, the greatest if not the only great tactician the war has produced, and the western Allies are not able to deliver a counter-attack of sufficient force to draw any substantial part of the German troops back to the western theater of war.

The reason for this is no lack of courage or good will, but a fatal lack of preparation. The French were, at the beginning of the war, totally lacking in heavyweights, while the British preparation in this arm was not substantially greater than the toy regiments of the British Expeditionary force.

The German army has dug itself into deep trenches and howitzers are the only weapons which can be used on them. At the beginning of the war the French were short of rifles, and the shortage in England was infinitely greater. Assuming that the rifle factories in England and France can turn out 2000 rifles a day in addition to other necessary material, one can readily see how long it will take to equip 2,000,000 men and at the same time make up the immense losses inseparable from warfare.

Thus the war has entirely changed its aspects. In the beginning the Germans hoped to crush France before Russia could mobilize. Their hope now is to crush Russia before the French and British can equip a sufficient number of troops to meet the Germans on equal terms.

In turn, this accounts for the change in the Russian strategy. In the beginning Russia struck hard and recklessly to "decide" her Allies. Now she is fighting on the defensive until they are ready to take up their share of the burden.

Judge Whitney has appointed Charles H. Morrison as temporary administrator of the respective estates of Isaac and Annie Ithit, deceased, under bonds in the aggregate sum of \$1500.

TURKS NEARLY WIPED OUT IN THE CAUCASUS BY RUSSIANS

Ottoman Eleventh Corps Practically Exterminated, According To Reports Sent Abroad, and Two Other Commands Routed

MANY PRISONERS FALL INTO HANDS OF SLAVS

Regarding Operations In Poland, Austrians Are Said To Be Losing Heavily While Fighting With Germans Continues Desperate

(Associated Press by Federal Wireles.) PETROGRAD, January 18.—The army of the Caucasus has practically exterminated the Turkish Eleventh Army corps, according to reports received from the general staff of the Caucasus army, just given out by the government.

The Eleventh Corps had advanced into the Caucasus as far as Ardahan and was defeated there. Falling back it endeavored to protect the retreat of the beaten and demoralized Ninth and Tenth corps which were completely routed and in full retreat from Sari-Kamysh. These corps were being cut up and captured in their rout and have been practically destroyed.

DEFEAT IS COMPLETE The readjustment of the Russian dispositions permitted overwhelming forces to be brought against the Eleventh Corps with the results reported. All the artillery of this corps has been captured by the Caucasus army.

The defeated Turks attempted to make a stand at Karuragan, and in a rear-guard action the Turkish Fifty-second regiment was annihilated by Russian bayonet attacks. The enemy was hurled in and unable to retire. Pursuing the defeated remnants of the Eleventh Corps, the Caucasians took five thousand prisoners, fourteen cannon, a vast store of munitions and ten thousand cattle.

SUCCESS IN POLAND Regarding the operations against Austria, the government official announcement says: "We have achieved further successes against the Austrians in Bukovina, taking Kirlibaba Pass on the Trans-Caucasian frontier by storm."

West of the Nida River in southern Poland, the Austrians made three attacks south of Pin-zow. They were repulsed each time.

"The German opposing forces on the right bank of the Vistula River were repulsed with severe losses in an attempt to dislodge the Russian troops from their trenches on this front according to an official announcement issued by the government yesterday, which says:

EIGHTH ATTACK WINS "Six German regiments made seven bayonet attacks upon our entrenched position on the right bank of the Vistula. Six times they were heavily repulsed, but they took out outpost trench at Goumine at the last attempt, gaining a temporary foothold nearer our position."

"At all other points they were easily repulsed."

"At Konopniza the Germans were detected sapping our trenches when they had worked to within thirty yards of our position."

DON'T RISK PNEUMONIA.

Get rid of every cold as quickly as possible. It is the forerunner of all pulmonary trouble, and pneumonia may develop in a few hours. Take Chamberlain's Cough Remedy. It is a simple thing to do, but the effect is marvelous. For sale by all dealers, Bowen, Smith & Co., Ltd., agents for Hawaii.

TO CURE A COLD IN ONE DAY Take Laxative Bromo Quinine Tablets. All druggists refund the money if it fails to cure. E. W. Grove's signature is on each box. PARIS MEDICINE CO., St. Louis, U.S.A.

HAWAIIAN GAZETTE

RODERICK O. MATHESON Editor

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GERMAN PRESS ON AMERICAN NEUTRALITY

When the war comes to an end, it will not be the United States who will play the part of arbitrator or go-between between the factions, if the attitude taken by the semi-official Kolnische Zeitung reflects the average German attitude.

Despite all friendliness toward America, Germans must not allow themselves to be deceived, and must recognize that America cannot be the arbitrator between Great Britain and Germany.

American neutrality, on the whole, has been favorable to Great Britain. In view of all this, we cannot have in America the confidence which we ought to be able to repose in a Power which would act as an impartial arbitrator in regard to an arrangement for peace.

That America will be Germany's friend if Germany wins, but only on that condition, is the opinion of the Hamburger Fremdenblatt, who bases its opinion upon the words of an American correspondent, described as "a partner in a great German firm in New York."

One factor is the general hubbub and hypercity of American public opinion. Religion, virtue, abstemiousness, candor and honor are the stock phrases with which Americans are stuffed on every possible occasion.

THE LITERACY TEST

The "literacy test" clause of the Immigration Bill which has passed congress and emerged from conference and is now to go to the President for his signature, is expected to block the way for presidential approval.

This Clause, which is certain to become even more prominent than it is now in public discussion of the immigration question, is:

All aliens over sixteen years of age, physically capable of reading, who cannot read the English language, or some other language or dialect, including Hebrew or Yiddish.

Provided, that any admissible alien of the United States or hereafter legally admitted or any citizen of the United States may bring in, or send for his father, or grandfather, over fifty-five years of age, his wife, his mother, his grandmother, or his unmarried or widowed daughter, if otherwise admissible, whether such relative can read or not; and such relatives shall be permitted to enter.

That the following classes of persons shall be exempt from the operation of the literacy test, to wit: All aliens who shall prove to the satisfaction of the proper immigration officer or to the secretary of labor that they emigrated from the country of which they were last permanent residents for the purpose of escaping from religious persecution; all aliens who have been lawfully admitted to the United States and who have resided therein continuously for five years and who have, in accordance with the law, declared their intention of becoming citizens of the United States and who return to the United States within six months of the date of their departure therefrom; all aliens in transit through the United States; all aliens who have been lawfully admitted to the United States and who later shall go in transit from one part of the United States to another through foreign contiguous territory.

MR. WALL'S ANSWER

City Engineer Wall, in a communication to The Advertiser, published elsewhere in this issue, furnishes considerable data on the expenses of his office regarding the operating costs of the water works and sewer systems as compared with the costs for corresponding periods by the superintendent of public works of the Territory, and regarding certain phases of the road department—the quarry costs and the costs of laying asphalt macadam pavements.

While we have been informed that the figures presented by Mr. Wall are not fairly drawn up, inasmuch as it is stated that they are arrived at without taking into consideration some of the expenses previously charged to the departments, we, of course, have no knowledge of this and cannot intelligently question the statistics. The city engineer, however, supplies them as an answer to the reasons advanced yesterday why his retention might not be in the best interest of the taxpayers.

That writer pointed out that it was through the road department that the squandering of the taxpayers' money for political purposes was done last September and October, and that no protest against the open and scandalous waste of public money was made by Mr. Wall, the presumably responsible head of the department. For this toleration of waste, incompetence and almost criminal disregard of the public interest, The Bystander stated, as his opinion, that Mr. Wall should go.

Mr. Wall's answer does not answer. It is a plea of guilty in its silence on the main point at issue.

THE WAR'S SURPRISES.

At the beginning of the war it was said that several of the nations had surprises in store for their enemies and the world. There were, says the New York Herald, wonderful military and naval inventions that had been kept inviolably secret in spite of modern pervasive media of publicity and that were to be sprung on the foe when least expected.

Five months of war have now passed and the one supreme surprise for the world is that highly civilized nations do not seem to have realized the awful loss of men that would be involved. The 42-centimeter gun, that reduces forts thought almost impregnable in a few days, is as nothing compared to the loss of more than three million of men in killed, wounded and missing which, according to apparently conservative estimates, the Germans and Austrians have suffered up to this time.

They were the attacking party, whose losses are inevitably by far heavier than those of the defenders, but if the Allies' casualties and losses be added the figures are probably above five million—all in less than five months. No surprise that can possibly be sprung during the war in its further development can by any even distant chance equal in the effect produced on the world the utterly astounding impression due to such figures in human units.

AMERICA'S MILITARY UNPREPAREDNESS

The Secretary brings out the fact, that, after subtracting the number of members of the army in Hawaii and in the outlying possessions and those who are tied up to guard duty at the various military stations and in the coast defense forts, the mobile army of the United States is only twice the size of the police force of New York City!

This bare statement, without further argument, is sufficient to challenge the attention of every American citizen.

The Secretary of War has recommended in his report that the mobile army of the United States be increased, so that it will be four times the police force of New York City.

On the strength of this recommendation the "Peace at any price" advocates have raised the hue and cry that the Secretary is endangering the liberties of the country by seeking to promote "a great standing army."

The United States army, whether consisting of twenty-five, fifty or a hundred thousand mobile men, simply constitutes the national police force.

The argument against having a mobile army of fifty thousand, because they tend to militarism, is equally good against having one of twenty-five thousand, or having any army, at all, for that matter.

The same argument is as logical against having any police force, on the ground that the police are liable to become arrogant and lawless and deprive us of our liberties.

Until the millennium comes, and human nature changes, and evil is banished from the earth, there will be men who will not voluntarily obey the law, and who will not live in accordance with the tenets of the golden rule.

Meanwhile, under these circumstances, every community must be prepared to keep these people under control.

This control is locally maintained by the police.

Likewise, as long as these conditions exist, each nation must be prepared to do its due share in maintaining the peace and quiet of its law abiding citizens, both internally and externally, against those who are lawless and recognize no right but might.

As long as the numbers engaged in either local or national police are kept down to numbers reasonably required to accomplish this purpose, they are a protection to the people and their liberties, and not a menace.

If the number of police, local or national, becomes less than is sufficient to control lawless people and arrogant nations, and thus protect the people and their liberties, such deficit in numbers becomes, on the other hand, a menace to the people and their liberties, by subjecting them to lawlessness and unjust treatment.

It is simply absurd to call the recommendations of the Secretary of War to increase the mobile army to four times that of the police force of New York City, a menace to the liberties of the people of the United States, or a move toward militarism. It is simply a common sense move to secure an adequate national police force.

THE PASSING HOUR

President Wilson is a real grandpa now. Formerly he was only a great-grandpa-in-law.

Kuljo's refusal to accept the help of a competent man at Washington may be because he sees no way to muzzle him.

Provisional Presidents in Mexico seem to last about as long as civil service commissioners in Honolulu.

According to what Petrograd has to say, Turkey and Austria ought to be able to sympathize with each other.

Roumania appears to be weighing in. The fall to the Roumanian students in Switzerland to report for mobilization should make it very plain that Roumanians and Russians will soon be marching side by side through Transylvania, an Austrian province inhabited mainly by people of Roumanian blood.

Honolulu Wholesale Produce Market Quotations

Table with multiple columns listing market quotations for various goods including Butter, Eggs, Vegetables, Fruits, and Livestock. Includes sub-sections like 'POULTRY', 'AND PRODUCE', and 'FEED'.

BAR ASSOCIATION FAVORS APPEALS TO NINTH CIRCUIT

Although Still Opposed To Delet-ing Revision To Supreme Court of United States

JUDICIARY REFORM BILL STILL IN SENATE, IS BELIEF

Strong Minority Favored Making Decisions of Local Supreme Court Final

Honolulu, January 18. (Senator Culberson, Chairman Judiciary Committee, Washington.

Bar Association urges retention present appeals supreme court, failing which urges appeal ninth circuit court of appeals and that pending cases on appeal be unaffected by bill.

CHARLES B. HEMENWAY, President. E. WHITE SUTTON, Secretary.

Bar Association of Hawaii. A memorandum to this effect was dispatched yesterday by the Bar Association of Hawaii to Senator Culberson, chairman of the senate judiciary committee, and it settles, so far as the local lawyers' organization is concerned, the question of choice as between being allowed to carry appeals from the decisions of the local supreme court to the ninth circuit court of appeals and making the decisions of the local circuit court final.

Judge Ashford Wins. The memorandum embodies the subject matter of a motion made by Judge Clarence W. Ashford, seconded by Robert W. Breckons, at the meeting of the Bar Association of Hawaii, which was held yesterday afternoon in the rooms of the chamber of commerce, Judd building. The motion was carried by a vote of twelve for and seven against. President Hemenway presiding. It was the culmination of spirited argument and debate which preceded the defeat of a motion made by J. Alfred Magoon, seconded by Judge John T. De Bolt, to the effect that if the right of appeal direct to the supreme court of the United States was taken away that the decision of the local supreme court be made final. This motion was lost, seven to twelve, President Hemenway not voting.

All efforts to make the action taken yesterday by the association unanimous on the plea that a solid front would be shown, were futile. Two or three of those voting against the motion, which carried, favored the making of the association's action unanimous, but J. Alfred Magoon, Judge Antonio Perry and others refused to consent.

Would Make Local Decisions Final. It was argued that if Hawaii was to lose the right of appeal direct to Washington it would be better to urge that the decisions of the local supreme court be made final. This court was an old, if not older, than the highest court of California and there would be nothing gained by appealing from a court made up of three members to another constituted of five members like the ninth circuit court of appeals. D. L. Withington, J. Alfred Magoon, Judge Antonio Perry, Judge John T. De Bolt and Judge Arthur A. Wilder upheld this view, while W. O. Smith, Robert W. Breckons, R. W. Anderson, L. J. Warren, Judge C. W. Ashford, former Governor Frear and Clarence H. Olsen favored appeals to the California courts of appeals, in the event that appeals to the supreme court of the United States were barred under the provisions of the bill under discussion.

Status of Bill In Question. The members were greatly at a loss to understand the exact status of the judiciary reform bill now in congress, Cable dispatches to Honolulu have reported the bill as having passed both the house and senate and on its way to the President for approval, but from a source received yesterday by W. O. Smith from Sidney M. Ballou, the association's Washington representative, it would appear that the bill has not yet passed the senate.

From this cable it seems that what the senate did do was to adopt an amendment to the bill providing for appeals from Hawaii to the ninth circuit court of appeals and that the bill, as a whole, is still in the upper chamber of congress. This, in a measure, accounts for the cable received from Senator Culberson in which he asked the association for an expression of opinion, whether it preferred to make local supreme court decisions final or have appeals taken to the California appeal court.

Members At Meeting. The members of the bar association who attended yesterday's meeting were Charles R. Hemenway, chairman; E. White Sutton, secretary; former Governor W. F. Frear, Judge Sanford B. Dole, Judge Antonio Perry, Judge John T. De Bolt, Judge Arthur A. Wilder, Judge C. W. Ashford, R. W. Breckons, W. L. Stanley, D. L. Withington, L. J. Warren, G. H. Olson, W. O. Smith, A. L. Castle, W. T. Rawlins, W. C. Parke, J. Alfred Magoon, B. L. Marx, Lorrin Andrews and R. B. Anderson. Before the votes were taken Attorney Rawlins left the meeting.

Prominent Members Opposed. Among those who voted to make final the decisions of the local supreme court were D. L. Withington, J. Alfred Magoon, Judge Perry, Judge Wilder, Judge De Bolt and Judge Dole. Chief Justice A. G. M. Robertson, of the territorial supreme court, not being able to attend the meeting in person, wrote his views in a letter addressed to the association. He favored making

WOMEN REFUGEE ENTERTAINED HERE

Wives and Children of Tsingtau German Garrison Entertained By Honolulu Lutherans

At a meeting of the Women's Club of the German Lutheran Church, held last night in the office of that congregation, the thirty-seven women refugees and thirty-two children who are aboard the steamer Siberia, en route to Germany from Tsingtau, were honored guests.

The visiting women related their experiences and the hardships they underwent during the early days of the attack on Tsingtau by the combined British and Japanese forces and until they were permitted to leave the beleaguered city in Shantung.

The women told how they had lost everything they possessed. Their homes were either destroyed, they said, or in the hands of the Japanese; their husbands are either prisoners of war or interned in Japan or China, and altogether they had had a very hard time, according to their stories.

WHEREABOUTS OF ZEPPELINS SECRET. LONDON, January 17.—The Daily Chronicle publishes the following dispatch from its correspondent at Basle, Switzerland: "Only time can solve the mystery on the giant airships. Their non-activity, combined with German boasts, has won them a place in the public skeleton cupboard. But, if the Zeppelin threat is all a bluff, as is declared by various American newspapers, it is a very expensive kind of a bluff."

Each of the improved vessels cost roughly \$500,000 for building and equipment. As a new one is turned out every three weeks, this means over \$165,000 a week. Then there must be added the salaries of the 250 to 300 men who now work in day and night shifts on the construction of the super-Zeppelins. Would Germany pay this price for a dubious bluff, and, if so, why are so many troops quartered in Friedrichshaven to protect the Zeppelin dockyard? Why have such minute precautions been taken against air raids on the sheds? Why are anti-airplane guns, always ready for instant use, kept on the surrounding heights and in the roofs of the castle and other high buildings?

So far none of the improved Zeppelins have been used. Those that have done raiding and reconnoitering work in Poland and France are of the old type, constructed before the war. Most of the estimates put the number of new super-Zeppelins at fifteen to twenty. Every three weeks a new one is dragged from its closely guarded shed and put through its paces over the lake. Owing to the spy scare great care is taken to keep it away from the neighborhood of the Swiss border. It makes a flight at nighttime, and after being brought out again for bomb dropping practice it leaves for a secret destination, which is part of the mystery of the Zeppelin.

There is talk of great air bases near Hamburg, Namur, Antwerp, Brussels and other towns hundreds of miles apart. There is talk of new sheds to the north of Zebrugge; there is talk, too, of trial evolutions over the Kiel Canal and the Baltic in conjunction with submarines and warships.

local decisions final. His letter, which was read by Secretary Sutton, was as follows: Chief Justice Writes Views. "I shall not be able to be present at the meeting of the bar association which is to be held this afternoon, but I desire to express my opinion on the question, for the consideration of which I understand the meeting has been called.

"I am as thoroughly opposed to the proposition of allowing appeals from the supreme court of Hawaii to the circuit court of appeals for the ninth circuit as I was in favor of the former right of appeal to the supreme court of the United States, I base my view on two grounds: "First, The best argument in favor of the law allowing appeals to the supreme court was that it gave litigants, in cases involving \$5000 or more, the opportunity to have the opinion of the highest and ablest court in the land upon their case. That reason would not apply to the newly proposed right of appeal.

"Second, I can see no advantage in the proposed plan of allowing an appeal from one court consisting of three judges to another court consisting of five the number of judges. Under the proposed plan it would be possible for the opinions of five judges to be overruled by those of two judges. That is to say, if the judgment or decree of a circuit court or judge should be sustained by a unanimous supreme court, the result upon appeal might be the reversal by a divided court in the circuit court of appeals. It is to be remembered also that in the court of appeals district judges, as well as circuit judges, may sit.

President Hemenway announced yesterday that he had appointed Judge Antonio Perry, R. W. Breckons and W. L. Stanley members of the judiciary committee of the association.

The application of A. N. Christy, who was recently admitted to the supreme court to practice in all territorial courts, for membership in the association was voted upon and, by a unanimous vote, Attorney Christy was admitted.

GAMBLING GAME RUNS MONTHS WITHOUT TROUBLE

Then Herman Kubey, Victim of Gaming Sharks, Causes Arrest of Ringleaders

WARRANTS ARE ISSUED FOR MANY MORE CROOKS

Cottage In Gulick Avenue Has Been Rendezvous For Gang of Criminals

A partial check was put on the wholesale gambling which has been running openly in this city for the past year and a half, when A. McDevitt, Fred Estes and P. Rossen were arrested yesterday afternoon charged with gambling. Later they were released on \$100 cash bail each. About fifteen John Doe warrants are in the hands of the police and sensational arrests are expected to be made today.

Sam McMillan, a well known chauffeur in the past service, is named by four in the victims of a brand game run by McDevitt and Estes, as being directly implicated in the game as a "steerer" for the outfit.

Joe Leal, former chief of detectives, is named as an important witness in the case, it being alleged that he was robbed of \$105 by this gambling hole, which has been running openly in the city for many months past, and threatened with a severe "beating up, if he squealed."

Kohala Chinese Also Witness. A Chinese merchant from Kohala, who arrived here shortly before the Christmas holidays, to purchase goods for his place of business, will be sent for tomorrow by the Mauna Kea to testify as to how he was relieved of \$1800 and also threatened with severe punishment if he revealed the facts. If the three men who are now under arrest do not escape the vigilance of the police and leave in the Siberia, they will appear for trial in the police court this morning. Deputy City Attorney Charles F. Chillingworth, who has been instrumental in bringing the trio to justice will represent the people in the case.

Herbert Kubey Also Victim. Summarized, the above is the sensational result of a complaint lodged at the police station last Thursday by Herman Kubey, one of the victims of the wholesale gambling which has been running in the city un molested. The facts of this and several other cases have been in the possession of The Advertiser for some time and this paper has been making a careful examination into the matters in connection with the case.

To The Advertiser, Kubey, who claims to be anything but an "innocent abroad," but who states that he is a man of the world, who has "seen things," and who is not making any complaint because he lost money, but because he is sore at the manner in which it was taken from him, told his story last night as follows: Robbed Last Thursday. "Thursday night I had been celebrating in an unusual manner and imbibed too deeply in the cup that cheer. Realizing my condition and feeling that home was the only place for me, I sent for an automobile. Sam McMillan answered the call. I told him to take me to my rooms in the Majestic hotel. I was awakened a short time later in Kailua. We got off at a cottage in Gulick avenue. There were between twenty and thirty persons of both sexes there. A quiet club was playing in one of the back rooms, while the general hilarity which was being carried on could plainly be heard from the street. I joined in the festivities and was given more liquor to drink. I am of the firm belief that this liquor was drugged, as I still feel the effects of it. Steered Against "Black Jack." "When I reached the stage where I didn't care what happened, McMillan steered me up against a 'Black Jack' game, which was running full blast. I had no money and McMillan advanced me twenty-five dollars, saying that he would play partners with me. I soon lost this amount and then either McDevitt or Estes agreed to advance me \$250 on a two-act diamond ring. I was wearing. As my 'luck' was not good in the 'Black Jack' game we changed to craps.

"For a while I was allowed to win. Then suddenly they changed the dice to what is known as 'quick-seven bones.' I have a hazy recollection of this and the next day my suspicions were verified by others who were present. They trimmed me of every dollar of the \$250 and after one or two more drinks I remembered no more. Reported To McDevitt.

"How I got to my rooms in the Majestic I don't know, but when I dawned upon me the next day that I had been trimmed by a couple of 'sure thing' men I was sore. I reported the case to McDevitt and told him that I would not make any noise as long as I got my ring back. He told me that he could do nothing for me and that the best thing I could do was to see Charlie Chillingworth. I stated the whole case to Chillingworth and made a private investigation into the game, which I understand has been running for months. Chillingworth immediately busied himself with the case and the arrest of Estes, McDevitt and Rossen followed.

Four divorce suits filed in the circuit court yesterday brought the total number of actions of the nature instituted in Honolulu since January 1 to fifteen. Those filed were as follows: Eliza Gilman against George Gilman; Babina Grant against Mason Grant; Mary Heard against Alonzo Heard; and Kimiyo Sakai against Kinjuro Sakai.



The Bystander.

KUHIO'S TURN DOWN OF HAWAII

The country is saved. Hawaii's Delegate to Congress has been heard from. Kuhio is in Washington!

It is true that the latest Coast files mention our representative as gallivanting around San Francisco and other Californian health resorts but there is no doubt that he was at the Capital yesterday.

The fact is also apparent that Kuhio was not on the job when the appropriation for needed improvements in Honolulu harbor was up for consideration in the house.

Improvement of Honolulu harbor is a matter of the most vital importance. It is a business proposition that this work must be done and done quickly. It will not wait until next year, or year after next. Now is the time for it, with scores of ships already heading Honoluluward through the Panama Canal and other seas to follow on their heels.

The chamber of commerce sat up and took notice when cabled advice came announcing that the \$200,000 maintenance appropriation for Honolulu harbor had been stricken. Prompt action was demanded. They took up the proposition as they would take up any other business proposition. On the face of it, Kuhio was not attending to the community business. Who could they get to do the work necessary in their behalf?

Sidney M. Ballou is in Washington, but he is in the employ of the planters and his services are not available to the general community. He has other work to do and is doing it. Ex-Governor Frear could have helped the community but he is at home attending to his law business. Time is all important and he could not go to Washington in time to do anything.

The only man available seemed to be George K. McClellan. The business men did some more quick work. They asked Mr. McClellan, "Can you go?" He answered, "Yes." Now, Kuhio cables the chamber, "Don't send McClellan. I don't need him."

This is not so. Kuhio needs McClellan because Hawaii needs him, and Honolulu business men need him. Hawaii's needs ought to be paramount with Hawaii's Delegate, but what is in the best interests of Hawaii is no more uppermost in Jonak K. Kalamannole's mind today than it was last year when he absented himself from Washington for practically the entire session of congress.

Kuhio told certain business men here in Honolulu just before he went to Washington that he would be glad to have any assistance the business men would give him, provided "The Planters" would first present him with the head of Sidney M. Ballou on a silver platter.

He seems absolutely unable to recognize the fact that while "The Planters" are an important element in Hawaii they are not Hawaii. He, Kuhio, was sent to Washington to represent Hawaii—all of it—not the sole interests of any one class, or clique, or party in Hawaii.

Kuhio's refusal to accept Mr. McClellan's services, paid for by the combined business interests of Honolulu, is recognized to be simply a case of "I have said it. Therefore it must be. Give me Ballou's head. If you don't, then Hawaii be damned! Me for Palm Beach!"

TOO EXPENSIVE A SAVER

There is a movement on foot to retain W. A. Wall as city engineer. I hope it will not succeed. Wall, in my humble opinion, has been about the most expensive economist Honolulu has ever had. I could forgive his molasses roads, because they made me laugh, and I might overlook the fierce bitch he made on Beretania street, because that is a good example to go by of how not to build a road, but there can be no forgiveness for the way the city engineer allowed the road department under him to be prostituted for political purposes as it was during the month preceding the election.

That time is not so far past but what Honoluluans can remember. They know how the city treasury was wrung dry to provide political funds for the supervisors, and the road department, presided over by Wall, was the avenue through which the community was robbed of many much needed thousands. Wall, if he had been the man we want, would have protested against the way the money was being spent and would, if unheeded by the board, have appealed to the public to put a stop to the waste. If he had regarded his duty to the taxpayers as he should he would have resigned, rather than be a party to the looting of the money chest. But he chooses to keep his mouth shut and keep his job, and that is why he should lose it now.

I have small faith in the elaborate showing of economy that the statistics of the city engineer's department are given out to prove. I would rather see some roads being built than have to con over the product of an adding machine. Macadam in place looks better to me than long columns of figures. Wall has not made good, in spite of the statistics, and a change will be for the better.

CAN AMERICANS CHANGE THEIR TASTES?

Trade analyses for the year 1914 show a falling off of about thirty-five million dollars per month in the American export trade, or about ninety-six million dollars per month since the beginning of the European war. The United States had lost about \$480,000,000 up to January 1, 1915, this loss being the value of merchandise produced but unsold. To that date this constitutes our share in the burden of war.

What the total cost will be depends on the ability of the American people to adjust themselves to the enforced closure of foreign markets and change their tastes to develop a liking for goods manufactured at home.

The better class of citizens can and undoubtedly will adopt this course because they recognize the necessity of so doing. But will the majority do so? A friend of mine who lived a number of years in India told of the experiences of the government in handling one of the terrible famines that sweep that densely populated land when crops fail through drought or flood. The British government bought heavy stocks of Chinese and Japanese rice. The good people of the United States sent a ship-load of corn as their contribution.

But when these new and untried food stuffs were distributed to the starving and the miller and barley-eating races of India the starving natives preferred death to changing their bill of fare. The tribes that were accustomed to beans and peas demanded legumes and would not eat corn meal. The bread eaters would not eat rice. The rice eaters would not eat beans.

If Americans who have always demanded Scotch woolsens, Parisian silks, and German ribbons can rapidly adjust their tastes to goods made in America the hundred million dollars per month this country is now losing as a result of the war can be turned into a profit. If on the other hand they are like the Indian spot in a famine the American war bill for 1915 will be double or treble what it has been up to January 1.

MR. DOOLEY ON AMERICAN NEUTRALITY

The American attitude towards the President's plea that strict neutrality be observed in this country in the present unpleasantness in Europe is delicately presented by F. P. Dunne, speaking through Mithier Dooley, in the current number of Hearst's Magazine. Here is what the Chicago philosopher has to say:

"Nawthin' has been more gratifyin' to me than th' way this abject nation has followed Dock Wilson's order f'r us not to take sides in th' controversy that has been goin' on in a nootral country to decide whether a man is more captured by havin' his head blowed off by a pondrionous an' convinct' Krupp gun, or be th' more lively an' wittier argyments t'uced out by th' French school iv artillery. This is especially thre iv our fellow citizens iv

German extraction. They show little sign short iv explodin', that they ar' as interestid in th' result. I talked with wan th' other day. He was a ex'n, Hapshahil, wodes' Brooshyvan, like me frind Dock Muensterberg, who is takin' Massachusetts infantr' an' travin' thim into little Germans in th' kindergarten just outside iv Boston. This here jaynal is ad begun his argyment with th' bashful admission that Germany is th' on'y respectable country on th' face iv th' globe. Germany, says he, does not intend to carry this war on to th' bitter end. It will be satisfied to stop when it has improved th' wuruld by removin' all savages tribes that cannot sleep comfortable under a feather mattress. "In twisty years," says he, "th' German tongue, or ye might say palate, will be th' on'y language in th' wuruld," says he. "We will stamp German culture on mankind," says he. "Hoke will we do it?" says I. "With th' heels iv our boots," says th' kindly fellow.

"As far as I can see, most iv th' rest iv th' population iv this on-prejudiced country is shelly impartial on th' other side. Accordin' to thim, when we ar' called upon to mediate between th' nations at war, we will insist that Belgium shall not be hasty in burnin' th' German imp'ror at th' stake, but must do it slowly. In return Belgium will be allowed to black up th' population iv Germany an' send thim to th' Congo to gather th' rubber crop, an' Japan will be asked to colonize th' country with Chinymen. This was th' idee iv a nootral who come in th' other day on his way home to th' grayin' f'r pence, afther havin' a rock through Sehwart-melster's window."

High Honoluluans and Their Hobbies--E. D. Tenney



E. D. Tenney
By Ned Steel

CHASING THE GREASED PIG

Billy Sheldon sat rather sadly by his desk, over which were draped portieres of cobwebs, on an afternoon last week, musing over politics, pilikia, and the misfortunes often occurring twixt the cup and the lip.

It is tough luck, you may take it from Billy Sheldon, who is something of an authority on this subject, to have a sincere roll up and their roll away again without being caught--to have dreamed and planned of a nice, soft heart's-deight job, and to lose it just when one thinks one has it safely in captivity!

Yes, that's tough luck. That's why Billy Sheldon sat by his desk rather sadly, and this is how it came about:

One pleasant afternoon Sheldon met Mayor Lane and they fell to talking together, and after a while the mayor told his friend that he wished to discharge a political obligation he felt toward him. After a moment's pause, Lane asked Sheldon how he would like to be civil service commissioner.

There is nothing much but glory in the commissioner job, and Sheldon felt he needed something a little more tangible and material, and made bold to tell his Honor so.

"Now up there in the district court an assistant prosecuting officer is needed," he commented pointedly. "I have had an abundant amount of experience in the court, and a good job there with a nice salary attached would be to my liking."

Mayor Lane agreed with him that an assistant prosecutor should

be employed; and furthermore, he agreed to have one appointed. They shook hands on it, the two old friends, and Sheldon went back to his office with a heart that beat merrily.

In a few days a meeting of the supervisors came, and true to the mayor's word, a position of assistant prosecutor was created. Billy Sheldon stood stout from the time he heard the news until--

Just before the scene opened and Lawyer Sheldon was disclosed sitting rather sadly at his desk, with his bowed head gently touching the portieres of cobwebs over his desk, some one had dropped up to ask him if he had heard that City Attorney Cathcart had just appointed Charles Chillingworth as assistant prosecutor.

CHRONOLOGICAL EXPLANATIONS

The differences in time between Honolulu and New York or between this village and Sydney never was quite clear to me. As near as I can figure it if you send a cablegram down to Australia the message gets there yesterday, but if a Sydney cable called Honolulu yesterday the message gets here tomorrow. A business man who sent a wireless message to New York and got a full answer back within an hour explained the phenomenon as being due to the fact that there is a difference of five hours between here and New York and the message got there five hours before he sent it. This looks reasonable to me. I am going to refer the solution of this weighty problem to the "committee on changing the clock" which seems to have busted its main spring and gone out of business. How is it? And if not, why?

The Losses In the War

San Francisco Argonauts--A report from Copenhagen gives the total number of Austro-German losses as 3,000,000, and as this is based upon the actual casualty lists plus averages of the lists still unpublished it is probably correct. The total British losses are about 35,000. France does not publish casualty lists, but there are said to be 500,000 wounded men in her hospitals, and we may suppose that the total losses are somewhere in the neighborhood of a million, although this is a quite generous estimate. If we suppose that the



SOME REMARKS BY HIGH PRIVATE JONES

"Here, you guys, listen to this," said High Private Jones as he tilted back in his favorite chair in the company barber shop, and read from the evening news sheet: "Among th' noteworthy accomplishments of th' C. O.'s administration, was th' completion of a road to Kole Kole Pass. Aside from its military value--h'm--get that--military value--th' road opens th' way to some of th' most beautiful scenery on th' island. In many places the view from Kole Kole Pass is more impressive than th' Pall." It is. It impressed every guy here that had t' swing a pick an' shovel, which is more than th' Pall did.

"This road was built by 900 soldiers in nine working days. U'm--U'm--what, that H. Gooding Field guy could do to them figures. The object, heip, I presume, to show that it didn't cost \$24,000 a mile, an' it's worth all it did cost, which I'm presently goin' to prove. Th' road was laid out by the C. O. himself, meaning I suppose that he's a better man than that stuff. Which is right.

"Well, I'll read on. 'It required a great many twists an' turns to keep th' grade below six per cent.' It sure did. 'Several automobiles have made th' trip to th' top of th' pass. It is a rather difficult climb, an' a bad road upon which to meet another car.' That's all it says.

"You know, that reads like some o' this H. P. Wood stuff, only it's got more class. Gettin' right down t' cases, that military value thing sticks me. Was a time when them artillery ginks would take a field battery through th' gap an' down to Waianae, regular Kipling style, just to demonstrate their efficiency, see. But that was th' old road. I don't think their 'O's dare take any chances on sendin' a battery up over this new military road.

"After them 900 men, working nine days, had built that personally supervised scenic road, they started to use it. First there's that cap'n of ours with th' little red automobile. An' adventurous gink, by the way. He started to climb th' new road, an' went in one front wheel up to th' hub, an' had to be pulled out.

"Then, them several automobiles must have made it without goin' through. Anyhow they started an' ambulance load o' children--remember me, John--you about that transportation--up to the top of th' pass, an' she went through on a turn, an' tipped over an' busted th' top, an' by a miracle didn't kill any of th' kids.

"That shows how you guys slight your work when you go out t' build scenic roads. If you'd a' built her proper, which you ought to, seein' how much money you was costin' th' government, she wouldn't be giving way every time a vehicle goes up th' pass, an' the artillery could take their guns through, without havin' t' climb the hills."

Small Talks

CAPTAIN BERGER--Mein "Mayor Lane March" is ein schnell vultz, nicht like mein "Governor Pinkham." Dot is ein hesitation, naturlich.

EDWARD WOODWARD--When the mayor got that letter from the man in Boston asking for his Ideal, I thought at first he was asking for a job.

A. D. CASTRO--It is marvelous how rapidly the population of Honolulu is increasing, especially out Makiki way. This is certainly one of the healthy signs of the times.

HARRY MURRAY--Everybody get in the movie picture? What a chance! I bet there's many a man keeps well under cover Monday, or puts on a fake beard when he comes out.

GOVERNOR PINKHAM--I'm grateful for the visit of Prince and Princess Kampangetch to Honolulu. But for this happy event my medical would have kept me interned another week or two.

J. S. MARTIN--I believe that we ought to do all we can to preserve neutrality during the European war but when John K. well and John Schenck foregather in my tailor shop to "preserve" neutrality the population of Merchant street claim that I am running a jam factory.

PROFESSOR JAGGAR, Volcano Observatory--For those who haven't visit the volcano, the time to come is now. Positive predictions are not possible, but there is a great likelihood of increase of fumes and poor seeing in February and March, with a very low level of the lava on the equinox. At present the lake is magnificent and spectacular.

CAPTAIN BRAY--Yes, I have left the U. S. quarantine service, after eight and a half years as pilot, and two thousand, seven hundred and sixteen trips out and in to arriving ships, without a serious accident to life, limb, or launch. I am driven out of the service at last by the tyrannical treatment of Doctor Trotter, and A. P. Taylor's Little Lord Fauntleroy.

MARSTON CAMPBELL--People are gradually getting educated up to the point where they realize that the government is "us" and not "they." The only way property owners can get good roads is to pay for their own roads themselves. They pay in the long run anyway, but as long as people look at "the government" as a power separate from themselves, it is hard to make them see the point.

HURON K. ASHFORD--Admiral S. W. Kaleikini came to me the other day and said: "What for you no make swear for me?" I was beginning to gratify his wish when he held up his right hand and with the left uncovered his head. "No mean, yan kind," said he. Then I hit my pate. He wanted to be sworn in as a bailiff of the territorial grand jury. In this I also gratified him at the proper time.

JOHN KAHANANUI--When the Governor gets into a quandary over some important matter of state like the proper shade of pink candles to set on the banquet board an official wireless goes to Maui and our usual friend Doctor Raymond takes the first boat for Honolulu. After the illumination design is decided "J. H." goes back home. If Secretary Thayer would only study ar it would save the Territory something in wireless bills.

E. H. LEWIS--At the Hawaii Fair, Commission shows very little inclination to give a show at the Panama Pacific Exposition, I think I can do a lot of advertising for these islands by taking Madame Pushi and eight kids to the fair. There is no question but what this feature would be a great drawing card. Madame Pushi has agreed to give an promotion committee folders if she is successful in getting a concession in the grounds.

JOHN SMITH--Burglars having found it perfectly safe to ride the office of Alexander & Baldwin, they have evidently concluded that it is perfectly safe, also, to rob Alexander & Baldwin's secretary in broad daylight. So they took his automobile. After the Staugewald Building was burglarized, the detectives detailed a man to watch the building to catch the burglar when he repeated. On the same theory, I suppose, there is a detective watching the spot in the road from which the auto was stolen.

JAMES D. LEVENSON--That motion picture of Honolulu, to be taken tomorrow at noon, will be one of the strongest tourist pulling magnets and greatest assets to our Hawaii net. "Honolulu in January" seems to me the appropriate title for this picture, from a psychological point of view. The picture will demonstrate to the world our life and dress in January. Men and women of all nationalities should turn out dressed in white. A very interesting feature in this picture will be the Honolulu Ad Club members leaving Young Hotel after their usual weekly luncheon all dressed in white, with their club hat bands. Did you hear, ye Ad Club men? Let us make a real booster shoving. I will positively be there on time. Come all.

MRS. ALICE PARK--I thank The Advertiser for the generous amount of space you gave Thursday to several of my favorite topics, of which I have a good many. And also for the general tone of the article. One of my friends beg me to correct the title "Miss" to "Mrs.," a correction of no consequence at all. I answered her at first, but she assures me that remarks on child training offered by a Miss carry less weight than the same advice tendered by a Mrs., and if it is known that I have children, it will be inferred that I have learned something from experience. Is she right? "Old maids' children" are referred to with sarcasm by the proverb, but I don't agree with the proverb. I owe as much to my normal school and teacher's experience as to my family experience. However, I regret that half the Pacific Ocean lies between my children and Honolulu, and I cannot offer them as "exhibit A."

FRID L. WATDRON--It seems to me we are spending more money for promotion work than is justified by the results we are getting. When it comes right down to facts Hawaii would undoubtedly get a bigger return if the cash available for promotion work were turned over to Thomas Cook & Son or some other tourist agency whose commercial concern that is in the business and could itself see to make a direct profit out of it. These companies have their trained publicity agents who know how to get results. I have the highest personal esteem for Mr. Wood and the fatherly appreciation of the valuable services he has rendered this community but it seems to me that we need to go at this proposition in a bigger way and from a broader standpoint. It is a commercial proposition to bring more tourists to Hawaii--hence the community must go at it in a commercial way and spend the money where it will get the business.

RUSSIA STRIVING FOR THE GREATEST COUP OF WAR AGAINST GERMANS IN POLAND

Tremendous Enveloping Movement Begins With von Hindenberg's Whole Force As Object of Attack--Turkish Transport Fleet Sunk In Black Sea With Big Loss of Life

PETROGRAD, January 17.—An enveloping movement upon a gigantic scale is being worked out by the Russian commander-in-chief in Poland, if the ideas of the strategists here correctly interpret the movements now under way on both the north and south borders of Poland. If the movement develops as is anticipated, the main Austro-German forces operating against Warsaw will either have to be hastily withdrawn or will be surrounded, in either event terminating the present German aggressive on Russian territory and opening the way for the main invasion of Eastern Germany.

ADVANCE ON BOTH WINGS

Along the Lower Vistula, which marks the border of Southern Russian Poland, a great army is advancing, reinforcing the army which had previously forced the passage of the Nida and which is driving the Austrians back upon Cracow. This reinforced army is said to include more than a million men, the majority of whom are fresh.

Along the Northern Polish line from Miawa, on the East Prussian border, another Russian force is forging westward. This force has already driven the Germans back some thirty miles west from Miawa, while the Russian right in this territory is protected from any flanking movements from the direction of Allenstein or Neidenburg by strongly entrenched forces along the border. The East Prussian Germans are also threatened by the Russian army operating in the Masurian Lake region, which is slowly advancing over the frozen swamps.

THREATEN WHOLE GERMAN FORCE

These two great forward movements, with the Russian center holding firm, threaten the entire German and Austrian force operating in Poland.

The German attacks upon the center appear to have ceased, all attempts to seriously break through the Russian lines having failed.

TRANSPORT FLEET SUNK

Yesterday's official reports tell of a tremendous loss inflicted upon the Turks by the Russian Black Sea fleet, which sunk eight transports loaded with troops, being taken to Anapolia.

CARRANZA'S DEATH GRAPPLE WITH GUTIERREZ NEAR

WASHINGTON, January 17.—Advices received from various points on the Mexican border seem to indicate that the situation in Mexico has now resolved itself into a struggle for supremacy between the factions supporting Carranza and those supporting Huerta, all other leaders having apparently arrayed themselves on one side or the other.

From Vera Cruz comes a report that Carranza has sent a personal telegram to Provisional President Gutierrez giving him to understand that any Gutierrez commissioners sent to treat with Carranza at Vera Cruz will be promptly executed.

Vera Cruz announces that the Carranza forces have retaken Guadalupe, and it is further reported they have captured San Luis Potosi.

Advices last night from San Antonio state that a large Villa army was approaching Nuevo Laredo. The Carranza garrison of the town is preparing to evacuate. Hundreds of the townpeople have already crossed the international bridge into Laredo, Texas, for safety.

Telegrams from El Paso last night announce the arrival of travelers from Southern Mexico, who report that Villa, with his army, is preparing to evacuate Aguas Calientes and return to Mexico City, abandoning his east coast campaign against Carranza.

PRESIDENT TO SEE TANKER LAUNCHED

SAN FRANCISCO, January 17.—The oil tanker Maumoo, being built here for the navy department, is practically ready for launching, but will not be put into the water until the arrival of the President and Secretary Daniels, who will be asked to officiate at the launching.

INVESTIGATE HIGH PRICES

WASHINGTON, January 16.—The President has directed Attorney General Gregory to investigate the question whether there has been any violation of the law in the phenomenal rise in the prices of wheat and flour.

FAIRCHILD OPPOSED TO IMMEDIATE INDEPENDENCE

George H. Fairchild, who appeared before the senate committee hearing argument on the Jones Bill, representing the sugar interests of the Philippines, said he believed the Filipinos should be allowed to exercise their own preference on the immigration question. Immediate withdrawal of the United States from the islands would be cautious, he thought.

ITALY IS STILL RACKED BY EARTHQUAKES

ROLL OF DEAD SHOWS AN AWFUL TOTAL

ROME, January 17.—Terror continues to reign through a large part of the stricken sections of Italy because of the continuation of the earthquake shocks, which, while not severe, are yet sufficient to bring down buildings already shaken into insecurity by the great quakes of last week. In the Abruzzi district, where the people are living in the fields, afraid to approach any buildings, there have been ninety-eight distinct shocks during the past twenty-four hours, the tremors being almost incessant.

FIRST REPORTS CONFIRMED. As communications are being reestablished and it is possible to obtain some comprehensive idea of the magnitude of the earthquakes and the damage left in its train, it is becoming definitely known that the first alarming reports have not been greatly exaggerated. The roll of the dead in the towns which suffered most five men, about a thousand in Avezzano, five thousand in Pescara, four thousand in Celano, twenty-four hundred in Goccolino, one thousand in Marsi, one thousand in Terni, six hundred and fifty in San Marino and two hundred in Frosinone, a total of nearly twenty-five thousand in the eight cities alone.

Throughout the rural districts the destruction has been very large and in scores of hamlets and villages it is feared that a very small proportion of the people escaped death or injury.

The total casualties, killed and injured, it is now thought cannot fall below one hundred thousand.

AMERICAN EMBASSY REPORT

Where the shocks were the most severe, the percentage of mortality has been even greater than resulted from the Messina catastrophe.

Col. George Dana, the American military attaché, who has made a special trip to the Abruzzi district, says: "Every house in Avezzano is down. Only three stables remain intact. Churches, places, dwellings are crushed to dust. The streets are filled with debris seven feet deep."

Floods, famine and intense cold add to the suffering. Relief measures are being taken with all possible speed but communications were so shattered by the shock that it is difficult to handle the problem of food and hospital arrangements.

GUNBOAT IS DAMAGED

VENICE, January 17.—It is reported that the Italian gunboat Coati has been damaged in the Adriatic by being washed ashore by a tidal wave during the recent earthquake. No details are available.

PRESIDENT CABLES SYMPATHY

WASHINGTON, January 17.—President Wilson yesterday sent a message of sympathy to King Victor Emmanuel of Italy, expressing the sorrow of America at the catastrophe which has overtaken Italy.

ON THE TRAIL OF THE KNOCKER

Hilo Men Find One in Rooms of Promotion Committee—Maui Has a Name

The community at Hilo is up in arms at what it terms the "knocking" of its scenic attractions by people in Honolulu whose every endeavor should be to exploit all the advantages, afforded by the trip to the Big Island as well as points of interest on other islands. The Hilo people have expressed themselves in no uncertain terms, and have mentioned names and places.

At the annual dinner of the Hilo Board of Trade last Tuesday night, George H. Vickers, manager of the Hilo Emporium, delivered a speech in which he brought up the proposition of Hilo supporting its own promotion man. He said that as the promotion work is handled at present in Honolulu the proposition appeared to be useless to Hilo. He also said that he knew from personal experience that "knocking" was being done in Honolulu. The Hilo and volcano trips had been "knocked" to his personal knowledge, and he thought something should be done about this matter.

Ministerial Backing

Rev. George Laughton backed up Mr. Vickers' statements, and made a serious charge against the Honolulu Promotion Committee's officials in Honolulu. He declared that a friend of his had been told by three different people in the promotion committee rooms in Honolulu that to take the Halekaha or Kihauea trips would be a sad experience that would be dangerous.

This friend of Mr. Laughton's was also advised not to visit Hilo as it rained all the time in that city. Mr. Laughton stated he was ready to meet the officers of the promotion committee and tell them the same story to their faces. This story is published in full in the Hawaii Herald.

Maui Also Has Facts

Right on top of this serious complaint, comes an editorial in the Maui News, which attacks another class of "knockers" in Honolulu, and shows how the work in doing it makes the other hotel man and a ticket agent of discouraging island travel by advising intending travelers against making these trips, and by careless, negligent and indifferent treatment of ticket purchasers who have resolved to discount the unfavorable stories.

One complaint made is not well founded. It is that \$3.50 extra was charged a traveler, who makes the other accusations, for a stop-over privilege in Maui. The Public Utilities Commission investigated this matter a short time ago and decided that this charge is just, reasonable and proper, as the steamship company is required to renew the bedding, linen and towels in a cabin each time it is occupied. The public naturally demand this, and the extra charge is made for this reason only.

Handicapped

"We didn't believe it, but we have had positive, definite evidence during the last week which we can't get away from—that Honolulu has at least one born-ide, deliberate 'knocker.' He is the manager of a leading Honolulu hotel, and in fact he has never been on any other island except Oahu. According to this tourist, who told a very detailed story, in the presence of witnesses, this hotel man strongly urged him not to visit the volcano or Halekaha—that they weren't worth seeing, the trip was hard, etc., etc. This traveler further stated that the Inter-Island booking clerk in Honolulu showed mighty little interest in Maui when he was buying his ticket for the volcano—in fact was quite discouraging in his manner, and when pressed nevertheless for a stop-over ticket, charged \$1.50 extra for the privilege. This gentleman was so pleased with his visit here, that he was moved to express his surprise at what he characterized the peculiar attitude of the Honolulu people.

"This is not an imaginary story. If the promotion committee and Ad Club are interested they can be supplied with names."

PRIMA DONNA RECOVERING

SAN DIEGO, January 16.—Mrs. Schuman-Heink is recovering from her attack of bronchial pneumonia, but the great prima donna will not be able to sing for a year.

JULIUS ASCH DIES OF HEART FAILURE

Police Fail to Find Stolen Car

Next Thief Will Probably Make Off With a City Block—Just As Easy

Induced probably with the idea that because a burglar could break into the offices of Alexander S. Baldwin and escape detection by the police, some other thief has conceived the idea that he could steal the automobile owned by John Smith, secretary of Alexander S. Baldwin, and make an equally successful getaway. So far he has been right, for up to a late hour last night a five-seated Buick car, owned by Mr. Smith, has been where the police can not find it.

THE LATE JULIUS ASCH

(From Sunday Advertiser.) Surrounded by members of his family, Julius Asch died at seven o'clock last night of heart failure at the Kapoian Sanatorium Annex at Berea, near street after an illness of about ten days. When it was seen that he was failing last night the members of the family were notified, and he passed away with all his immediate relatives at the bedside, excepting his son Paul J. Asch, who is in San Francisco.

Asch married by Sheriff. Many kind words were spoken yesterday by Honolulu folk who had known the deceased during his many years of residence in Hawaii. Sheriff Charles H. Rose, in whose department he served, said last night: "Julius Asch was a splendid character and a fine type of public servant. He was faithful in the performance of his duties, thoroughly reliable, loyal to his superiors and had the liking and respect of his subordinates. The country lost a valuable employe by his death. The police department has lost a good officer."

MORGAN FINANCES RUSSIAN PURCHASES

(Associated Press by Federal Wireles.) **NEW YORK, January 17.**—The banking firm of J. P. Morgan & Co. has loaned the Russian government \$25,000,000 for a period of ninety days, with interest at five per cent. The loan is repaid for an additional ninety days. This transaction is purely a banking proposition, in order to finance the purchase of American supplies by Russia.

COFFMAN'S SQUADRON SAILS FOR SOUTH

(Associated Press by Federal Wireles.) **POSTON, January 17.**—Admiral Coffman, aboard his flagship, the Virginia, sailed for Queensland yesterday. The Virginia is accompanied by the battleships New Jersey and Nebraska.

WASHINGTON, January 16.

That the "through Americanization of Hawaii" demands prompt action is the declaration in a report of the commissioner general of immigration, Anthony Gambetti, which has just been made public. Gambetti says that the "Americanization of Hawaii will never be accomplished under the present ineffectual and haphazard methods. Conditions should be made such as to invite the proper kind of laborers from the American mainland, and laws should be enacted to enable them to remain. Anything less would be unfair to Hawaii."

NUMEROUS FAMILY SURVIVES

He leaves a numerous family, consisting of the widow, five sons, two daughters and three grandchildren. They are Julius W. Asch, deputy sheriff of Honolulu, who married Antonette E. Blacksted of Waimea, Kauai, in 1901; Henry K. Asch, receiving teller of the Bank of Hawaii; Fred J. Asch, who married Miss Todd of Honolulu, June 17, 1914; and the Hawaii Building, at the Panama-Pacific Exposition, now in San Francisco with his wife, his son Fred and his daughter Renney; Fred Shauer, wife of Frank H. Shauer, and their daughter, May Shauer; Marguerite M. Asch, aged fourteen; James A. Asch, aged fourteen; and Clarence A. Asch, aged seven years.

ALLIES RESUME ADVANCE ON BOTH WINGS; FRENCH AGAIN ON OFFENSIVE IN ALSACE

Basel Hears the Cannons Which Tell of More Fighting In Germany--Reports Come That Belgian Coast To Ostend Has Been Evacuated--Fighting At Soissons Ceases

LONDON, January 17.—Unofficial reports received from the Continent yesterday indicate a renewal of the offensive by the Allies on each of their widely separated wings, in Alsace and in Flanders.

From Basel, Switzerland, comes a report that a great battle is being waged somewhere between the Swiss border and Aitrich. The fighting is so close to Basel that the steady roar of the cannon is very plainly heard, while the glare to be seen in the sky last night indicated that the artillery fire had set afire some of the Alsatian villages.

CLEARING OUT THE 'FOREIGNERS'

It is reported from Paris that orders have been issued denying the right of any foreigner, including Germans, to remain in those sections of Alsace under French control, after January 20.

ALLIES ADVANCE IN FLANDERS

In Flanders, according to a despatch from Ostend, which comes by way of Amsterdam, the Germans have been compelled to evacuate the Flemish coast dunes, leaving no troops in front of Nieuport and St. Georges as far north as Mariakerke, within four miles of Ostend.

The British ships have been menacing the German coast trenches, rendering those inland from Middelkerke untenable.

GERMAN OFFENSIVE STOPS

The German offensive before Soissons appears to have exhausted itself, no recent attempts to advance against the French entrenchments being manifested.

The German bulletin in Berlin today reports only minor successes.

Near Lys, according to the admission made by the French official bulletin, the Germans have reoccupied several trenches previously lost and made some small gains in the Argonne region.

The French assert that their artillery has won some definite advantages near Carency, compelling the Germans to evacuate their trenches.

SNUBBING THE CONQUERORS

BRUSSELS, January 16.—All of the Belgians are giving the German soldiery the "silent treatment." Even the children avert their faces from the Germans and they cross the street when they see the Teutons approaching.

LONG WAY FROM THE HUB TO FIND HIS IDEAL HELPMATE

In quest of his ideal—the not impossible one—a letter has come out of Boston to Mayor John C. Lane, appealing to him to use his good offices and bring the gentle pursuit to a happy conclusion.

This was one of the letters which awaited Mayor Lane yesterday at his office. He read it twice over and decided that the best way to lead a helping hand to the quest was to hand the missive to the newspapers.

The following is the letter: Boston, Mass., January 5, 1915. His Honor, The Mayor, Honolulu, Hawaii.

Dear Sir:—Will you help me find a wife? I have read so much about Hawaii. I am sure my ideal lives there. I hope you will help me find her. Your friend,

WILLIAM CROCOD.

The letter was written in a studied, unpracticed hand, which was in some ways similar to the writing of the blacksmith of Paris, who lately wrote for a wife. The latter specified among other things that the girl he was to marry must possess a fortune, but Crocod, in his pursuit of the ideal, did not mention such a low-class thing as money.

PRESIDENT THANKS WARLIKE SAMOANS

(Associated Press by Federal Wireles.) **WASHINGTON, January 17.**—Commander J. M. Foye, U. S. N., who has been commissioned Governor of American Samoa, will take with him to his new post the personal thanks of the President to those Samoans who rendered their services to the American government as soldiers in the event of the invasion of Mexico being found necessary.

GLENROY CARRIED HONOLULU PRESERVERS

(Associated Press by Federal Wireles.) **VANCOUVER, January 17.**—Nine members of the crew of the steamer Glenroy, who signed on at Honolulu, were given their discharge here when the vessel arrived yesterday. These Honoluluans are British reservists and left immediately for Montreal, to take ship for England, where they will join their regiments and ships.

FOURTY YEARS' TEST.

Chamberlain's Cough Remedy has been curing coughs and colds for the past forty years and has gained in popularity every year. What better recommendation is required? For sale by all dealers, Boston, Smith & Co., Ltd., agents for Hawaii.

NORTH DAKOTA IS BANNER SHOOTING SHIP OF THE NAVY

(Associated Press by Federal Wireles.) **WASHINGTON, January 17.**—The navy department has announced the official list of the scores made by the various units of the Atlantic fleet in the 1914 target practice contest. The dreadnought North Dakota is declared the winner in the elimination big gun and torpedo tests, with a score of 60,518. The dreadnought Michigan was the lowest in the scoring, her mark being 21,963.

Among the torpedoers, the Truston, of the first division of the Pacific torpedo fleet, heads the list with a score of 77,880. The Gunn, attached to the sixth division of the Atlantic torpedo fleet, made the low score, being credited with 10,168 points.

Among the naval militia, the State of Illinois men made the best target, showing 31,738 points. North Carolina, District of Columbia and State of Washington came in the order named after the winner.

SCHOONER DRIVEN OFF AND WRECKED

(Associated Press by Federal Wireles.) **ST. JOHNS, Newfoundland, January 17.**—The steamer Rio Tinto, which arrived yesterday from Hull, brought in the captain and the crew of the British schooner Arnold, which had been abandoned in the North Atlantic. The Arnold was bound from Portugal and was within sight of this harbor when she was struck by a gale and blown half way back across the Atlantic, losing her sails and rigging and becoming a hopeless wreck.

NO BAN ON COTTON SHIPMENTS TO ITALY

(Associated Press by Federal Wireles.) **WASHINGTON, January 17.**—The Italian foreign office yesterday notified the American embassy in Rome, according to a dispatch to the State department, that cotton may be freely shipped "to order" to any Italian port. Cotton has been removed by the belligerents from the list of conditional contraband, and is being shipped direct to German ports in American carriers.

ROUMANIA CALLS STUDENTS TO COLORS

(Associated Press by Federal Wireles.) **PARIS, January 17.**—Despatches to the Temps from Geneva report that Rumanian students in Berlin universities have received telegrams graphic orders from their government to report home for the mobilization of the Rumanian army.

BERLIN SAYS FRENCH LOSS WAS SEVERE IN LAST FRAY

Advance from Soissons Which Was Beaten Back By Teutons Cost Army of Republic More Than Ten Thousand Men

FIFTY-TWO HUNDRED SOLDIERS PRISONERS

Large Battery of Big Guns Captured and Troops of Kaiser Clear Six Villages of Enemy. Pounding Forces With Artillery

(Associated Press by Federal Wireless.)

BERLIN, January 16.—The defeat of the French advance from Soissons was a decisive one, the French being heavily in prisoners, in casualties and in guns, says the official report issued here last night, which sums up the results of the three days' fighting for the heights of Vogney.

LOSSES MORE THAN 10,000

The French losses in killed and captured total more than 10,000 men, says the bulletin, of whom 6200 are prisoners. The French dead, left on the battlefield, number more than 6000.

In all fourteen guns were taken, as well as six machine guns and some revolving guns.

SIX VILLAGES TAKEN

The Germans cleared the French out of the villages of Cuffies, Crony, Bucy le Long, Misay, Vauxrot and Vallegies, pounding the retreating French with artillery fire.

COLD WEATHER INTERFERES

VIENNA, January 16.—Cold weather has brought the operations in the Carpathians and Southern Poland largely to a standstill, according to the latest government bulletin, which says:

"A violent artillery fight has been in progress along the Donajec river, in which we have silenced several of the enemy's heavy batteries. Our shells set fire to a large magazine, which was destroyed.

"The situation in Southern Russian Poland and in the Carpathians is calm, due to continued severe cold weather."

IMMIGRATION BILL UP TO PRESIDENT

Contains Literacy Test Clause and Can Be Enacted Over Chief Executive's Veto

(Associated Press by Federal Wireless.)

WASHINGTON, January 16.—The report of the conference committee on the Immigration Bill, which leaves the measure practically as it passed originally in the house, was yesterday adopted by the representatives.

The report has already been adopted by the senate, leaving the bill now ready for presentation to the President for his approval.

The vote in the house stood at two hundred and twenty-seven for the report, which includes the literacy test clause, to ninety-six opposed.

The votes taken during the final divisions on the bill indicate that it can be passed over the expected veto of the President.

Before taking definite action on the bill, the President will hold a number of public hearings.

GARRANZA GARRISON IN REVOLT, QUELLED

WASHINGTON, January 16.—A telegraphic dispatch from Eagle Pass, Texas, to the state department, says that a part of the Carranza garrison at Las Vacas yesterday attempted to revolt in favor of Villa. The revolt was put down by the loyal remainder of the garrison and ten ringleaders among the revolted were immediately executed.

PILES CURED IN 6 TO 14 DAYS. HAZO OINTMENT is guaranteed to cure any case of Itching, Blind, Bleeding or Protruding Piles in 6 to 14 days or money refunded.—Made by HAZO MEDICINE CO., Saint Louis 4, Mo. of A.

RUSS ADVANCE IS INVADING EAST PRUSSIA FROM POLAND

Petrograd Claims That German Army Has Been Driven Back In Its Own Territory 20 Miles From Frontier and Continues Retreat

SLAVS PROGRESSING ALONG LOWER VISTULA

General Staff of Muscovites Believes That Teuton Offensive Before Warsaw Has Worn Itself Out and Reports Success

(Associated Press by Federal Wireless.)

LONDON, January 16.—Petrograd reports that the Germans have been driven twenty miles south-west into East Prussia, in the northern field of operations, while the main German attack was gradually exhausting itself in hammering at the Russian defenses on the Bura-Rawa line.

DRIVE INTO POLAND SPENT

The Russian general staff believes the German offensive drive into Poland has worn out the Teutons; and the latest advices say the German attacks at Bogusow and Rawa have failed.

Russia reports an advance along the lower Vistula, with the enemy falling back.

VON HINDENBURG ENTRENCHED

General von Hindenburg's army, however, is reported as strongly entrenched in that position and very difficult to dislodge.

The official announcement from Petrograd last night reports that:

"There was a comparative calm on all fronts on Wednesday and Thursday."

GERMANS ARE REPULSED

"German attacks in the region of Loetzen were repulsed, the enemy losing heavily. These attacks were strategically unimportant."

"In the East Prussian operations we drove the Germans twenty miles south-west of the frontier, and continue the advance, with the enemy falling back before us."

ANOTHER ATTACK FAILS

"On the left bank of the Vistula river several German attacks along the Bogusow-Rawa line have failed."

Referring to the Turkish campaign, Petrograd says that the Russians are harassing the retreating Turkish armies, who attempted to make a stand on the Trans-Caucasian border after their recent severe defeat.

MORE TURKISH PRISONERS

The Russians claim to have taken many more Turkish prisoners. Petrograd reports that a new disposition of troops is being made in Persia.

TURKS OFFER TO WITHDRAW

TEHRAN, January 15.—The Turkish Porte has notified the Shah of Persia that Turkey is willing to evacuate Persia if Russia will do the same.

ARMY AVIATOR STAYS IN AIR 88 1-2 HOURS

(Associated Press by Federal Wireless.) SAN DIEGO, January 15.—First Lieutenant Byron Q. Jones, Second Cavalry, on duty at the signal corps aviation school here, established a new American endurance record for aeroplanes when he completed a flight yesterday which lasted eighty-eight hours and fifty-three minutes.

STEAMER OREGONIAN MUST BE REPAIRED

(Associated Press by Federal Wireless.) LOS ANGELES, January 16.—The American-Hawaiian steamer Oregonian, which has been in port on route from San Francisco to New York, will have to return to San Francisco to go into drydock, the result of damages sustained on Wednesday. The Oregonian was backing to leave the harbor when her stern grounded on Mormon Island, damaging her rudder. She was docked for an examination by divers and, on their report, the underwriters said that it would be unwise for the steamer to attempt to complete her trip to New York before undergoing repairs.

Prince and Princess Kampengpetch Are Guests of His Excellency, the Governor

PRINCE AND PRINCESS KAMPENGPETCH of Siam, and Capt. James D. Dougherty, N. G. H., Military Aide To Governor L. E. Pinkham, On Deck of Pacific Mail Steamship Mongolia.



(From Saturday Advertiser.)

H. H. PRINCE KAMPENG

PRINCE KAMPENG, brother to Chulalongkorn, the reigning monarch of Siam, who arrived yesterday on the Mongolia, accompanied by his Princess, en route to Bangkok, after an extended tour of Europe and the United States, is about to demonstrate a "big man" as Hawaii officials have entertained for many a long time. Among the hundreds of passengers who arrived on the Mongolia the general expression was that this scion of Oriental nobility was "the best of good fellows, a genial traveling companion and a thorough gentleman."

Met by Governor's Aide

Representing Governor Pinkham, Capt. James D. Dougherty met the Mongolia off port and extended the chief executive's greetings to the distinguished travelers. On the arrival of the Mongolia at Pier 7, the Prince and Princess and Capt. Dougherty, who were taken in a waiting automobile to the Moana Hotel. Owing to the recent illness of Governor Pinkham, he was not able to meet the steamer upon its arrival, but he went to the hotel later, where an informal reception was held.

Americans Are Hospitable

"For a while we traveled incognito, but when hostilities began in Europe after the last world war, we have been extended to us. From what little I have seen of Honolulu as this steamer came along your shores, it has impressed me as being one of the most beautiful spots I have ever visited. The climate here is delightful and invigorating. On my next visit to America I will arrange to stop off here for some time."

"By the way," said the Prince, suddenly changing the subject as he surveyed the crowd at Pier 7, awaiting the arrival of the steamer, "we have one of your fellow townsmen who has settled in Bangkok, was a doctor, was a prominent attorney here at one time—Francis M. Brooks. I know him well and he is one of our leading and successful practitioners in the Siamese capital."

Following the informal reception held at the Moana Hotel, Prince and Princess Kampengpetch, in company with Governor Pinkham, Captain Dougherty and Captain Yoo, made a tour about the city in an automobile.

An official dinner was given by Governor Pinkham at the residence of Doctor and Mrs. C. R. Cooper last night in honor of the visitors. The Hawaiian band played in the spacious and beautiful grounds of the Cooper residence while the guests dined. Those present at the dinner were Prince and Princess Kampengpetch, the Governor, Captain M. Yoo, General and Mrs. William H. Carter, Admiral and Mrs. C. B. T. Moore, Colonel and Mrs. U. B. Cooper, Colonel and Mrs. C. S. Bromwell, Captain and Mrs. James D. Dougherty, Mayor and Mrs. John C. Lane, Mr. and Mrs. E. D. Tenney and Mr. and Mrs. George Sherman.

Prince Makes Witty Speech

In a bright and witty speech the Prince thanked his host for the hospitality extended him and his party and expressed himself as being delighted with the beautiful scenery about Honolulu.

"I heard of the hospitality of Hawaii before I reached here," he said, "but your treatment of our party in this beautiful city far exceeded our most sanguine expectations. Your hospitality, your beautiful scenery and most beautiful music all will have a lasting impression upon us."

The royal party was escorted to the Mongolia last night by Captain Dougherty at the conclusion of the dinner.

What do I think of America? It is the greatest country in the world. The hospitality of its people is astonishing, and the treatment accorded to me and the Princess was nothing less than a masterpiece. I have never seen such a beautiful country as this. I have never seen such a beautiful city as Honolulu. I have never seen such a beautiful spot as this. I have never seen such a beautiful climate as this. I have never seen such a beautiful people as this. I have never seen such a beautiful country as this. I have never seen such a beautiful city as Honolulu. I have never seen such a beautiful spot as this. I have never seen such a beautiful climate as this. I have never seen such a beautiful people as this. I have never seen such a beautiful country as this. I have never seen such a beautiful city as Honolulu. I have never seen such a beautiful spot as this. I have never seen such a beautiful climate as this. I have never seen such a beautiful people as this. 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GREAT RACE MEET PLANNED ON MAUI

Valley Isle Horsemen Begin Arrangements for Twenty-Ninth Annual Event on Track

In all of its twenty-nine years of successful existence, the future of the Maui Hacing Association probably never looked brighter to those interested in it than it does today, says the Maui News of January 16. At the annual meeting held Tuesday night at the Town Hall, new officers were elected by an enthusiastic group of members, representing the best business element in Maui, and not simply lovers of fine horseflesh.

WHO'S WHO IN THE WORLD OF SPORTS FOR YEAR FULL OF BRILLIANT DEEDS

TRACK AND FIELD ATHLETICS.

Joseph Loomis, winner of three national titles; Homer Baker, Howard P. Drew, Ted Meredith, D. S. Caldwell, Hannes Kolehmainen, Fred Kelly and Eddie Beeson, who made the records by.

THOROUGHBRED RACING.—Roamer, leading money winner of year with \$29,105, set world's record of 1:49 3/5 for mile and one furlong, and shared with Stromboli the one-mile record of 1:26 3/5.

BASEBALL.—The Boston Braves, who won the world's championship in a four-game series with the Philadelphia Athletics, winners of the American League pennant for the fourth time in five years; Indianapolis, winner of Federal League pennant; Ty Cobb, leading batsman of the American League; Johnny Evers, who "made" the Braves; Dick Rudolph, Bill James, Christy Mathewson, Jake Daubert (leader of National League at the bat), Ellis Collins, who was sold by the Athletics to the Chicago White Sox (for the record price of \$40,000, and Benny Kauff, who led the Federal League in batting and base stealing.

LAWN TENNIS.—Norman E. Brooks and Anthony F. Wilding, who captured the Davis Cup from the American team; Maurice E. McLoughlin, who was ranked No. 1 among players in the United States and who defeated both Brooks and Wilding; E. Norris Williams, who won the national singles title; McLoughlin and T. C. Bundy, who retained the doubles championship; Miss Mary Browne, winner for the second time of women's national title, doubles with Mrs. R. H. Williams and mixed doubles with W. T. Tilden.

GOLF.—Francis J. Ouimet, who won the national amateur championship; Walter C. Hagen, winner of national open title; Oswald Kirkby, winner of metropolitan and New Jersey titles; Mrs. H. Arnold Jackson, winner of women's national championship.

SWIMMING.—Barrett Small, Duke Kahlanamoku, Harry Heber, Perry McWhirly, Arthur Ralston and Lady Langer, who established new world records, and George Meehan, of Boston, who won The Tribune Marathon Swim from the Battery to Sandy Hook in record time.

TROTTLING AND PACING.—Uhlen, which established new record of 1:55 for one mile and of 1:54 1/2 with mate as a team; Peter Volo, Elswab, Director I, William, Anna Bradford, all of which set marks that will be hard to break and all of which showed extreme speed.

AUTOMOBILING RACING.—Eddie Pullen, who crashed all records at Corona, Cal., driving 302 miles at average speed of 77.56 miles per hour; Thomas, winner of Indianapolis Speedway 500-mile race in world's record time; Ralph De Palma, leading money winner.

FOOTBALL.—Harvard, which won the so-called football championship without the loss of a game; Eddie Mahan, of Harvard, called the best "back" of the year.

BOXING.—Jack Johnson, heavy-weight champion; Al McCoy, middle-weight champion; Freddie Welsh, light-weight champion; Johnny Kilbane, featherweight champion; Kid Williams, bantamweight.

ROWING.—Harvard junior varsity eight, winner of Grand Challenge Trophy at Henley, Columbia varsity, winner of Peugh's regatta; Robert Dibble, Don Rowing Club, Toronto, winner of national amateur sculling championship.

CROSS-COUNTRY RUNNING.—Hannes Kolehmainen, of Irish-American A. C., winner of national and metropolitan championships; Grigori, winner of inter-collegiate championship; D. P. Potter, Cornell, winner of inter-collegiate individual title.

BIKING.—Harvey Kaiser, winner of national amateur title; Frank J. Kramer, winner of national professional title; Goulett and Grenda, winners of six-day race.

POLO.—Hurlingham Club four, which defeated American team in stirring contest for the international trophy; Meadowbrook, Magpies, who won senior national championship, and Bryn Mawr, winner of junior title.

BOWLING.—James Smith, of Brooklyn, who won the all-around championship of the National Bowling Association; William Miller, of Detroit, who won the all-around championship of the American Bowling Congress.

CHESS.—Dr. Emmanuel Lasker, who retained world's championship by defeating Jose R. Capablanca.

YACHTING.—The Resolute, which won thirteen of the twenty races with the Vanitie and the Defiance, all three candidates for the defence of the America's Cup.

MOTOR BOATING.—Baby Speed Demon, which won the Webb trophy; Baby Speed Demon II, which won the Blackton and Gold Challenge cups; Baby Refiance V, which won the Chamber of Commerce Cup.

BILLIARDS.—Willie Hoppe, who retained the world's championship at 181 and 182 ball game and was the title at 14.1 ball game; Alfredo De Oro, three-cushion title holder; Edwin W. Gardner, winner of the amateur championship.

POCKET BILLIARDS.—Benny Allen, holder of professional championship.

RACQUETS.—Lawrence Waterbury, winner of national amateur singles championship; Dwight F. Davis and J. W. News, winners of national doubles title; Jack Sontag, holder of world's professional championship.

COURT TENNIS.—Jay Gould, holder of world's national amateur title, winner of world's open championship; Jay Gould and W. H. T. Hahn, winners of national doubles championship.

SQUASH TENNIS.—Dr. Alfred Stillman, winner of national amateur championship.

IS TREADWAY READY TO RETIRE FROM BASEBALL?

DAME-RUNNER HAS IT THAT HE IS WILLING TO LAY DOWN THE BURDENS OF RUNNING A BALL PARK—BOOTS AND BOBBLES OF THE DIAMOND

If a deal now under consideration goes through, so Dame Runner has it, the Treadway will be out of baseball in Honolulu for all times within the next six weeks. According to the gossip around the Old Corner, Tommy is all in, out and down as a baseball promoter and is seeking to lay down the burdens and let somebody else handle things.

The present president will not stand much show when the showdown comes. At that he says he is not seeking the job, but all office chasers so declare themselves until after the votes are counted.

COAST RATES RAISED TO MEET SHIP COSTS

Panama Service First Based Too Low, Says President of American-Hawaiian Line

It has cost more than was anticipated to operate the ships of the American Hawaiian Steamship Company in the coast-to-coast service using the Panama Canal. This is the reason, says George S. Dearborn, president of the company, for the advance in rates, and not any combination between steamship companies engaged in the trade.

Mr. Wall Gives Figures To Show His Term Has Been Economical

I have been prevailed upon by some of the taxpayers of the city to answer the article "Bystander" in Sunday Morning's Advertiser. I will therefore give figures of operating expenses, etc., of the waterworks and sewers under the city and county, as compared with the territorial management for the year ending June 30th, 1914.

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TOURING MAUI ON HORSEBACK PLEASANT

Rev. J. P. Erdman, superintendent of the Hawaiian church department of the Hawaiian board, has returned to Honolulu, after completing an eight-day horseback tour with Rev. Henry F. Judd, superintendent of Sunday school extension work of the board, through East Maui. Mr. Judd went to Molokai when Mr. Erdman returned to Honolulu, and will remain on the Lonely Island for a week or ten days.

"We visited fourteen churches in East Maui during our trip of eight days on horseback," said Mr. Erdman yesterday, "and found the churches and church work in splendid condition. The buildings are all in good repair and the spirit and interest in religious work among the people is greater and broader than ever before."

"Most of the churches are clamoring for resident ministers, the people believing that greater results would be obtained from such, but, of course, in many cases they admit that without funds for the purpose this is next to impossible. The churches in Haale, Kealahou and Pala, especially the one in Haale, are in splendid condition, the congregations being far more enthusiastic in church work than is generally found to be the case elsewhere."

EDDIE COLLINS BRINGS HIGH MARK FOR PALYER

About two minutes after Charles Coniskey bought Eddie Collins from Connie Mack for \$50,000, thereby sending all high priced records skyrocketing skyward, the National League moguls, in solemn convocation, adopted economy as their watchword for next year.

The highest price ever paid for a baseball player up to the time of the Collins sale was \$22,500, which Fred Clarke, of Pittsburgh, shelled out for Marty O'Toole. Charley Ebbets was to pay \$25,000 for Joe Tinker—and did bid \$20,000, or \$15,000 of the amount to Garry Herrmann. Other record prices paid for ball players are: Larry Chappelle, bought by Chicago Americans from Milwaukee American Association club for \$12,000.

Lefty Russell, bought by Philadelphia Americans from Baltimore International League club, for \$12,000. Fritz Maisel, bought by New York from Baltimore International League club for \$12,000. Edouard Marquard, bought by New York Nationals from Indianapolis American Association club for \$11,000.

Cy Seymour, bought by New York Nationals from Cincinnati for \$10,000. Spike Shannon, bought by New York Nationals from St. Louis Nationals for \$10,000.

JOCK DILLON EASILY DEFEATS PORKY FLYNN

NEW YORK, January 17.—(Associated Press by Federal Wireless)—Jack Dillon of Indianapolis, had little trouble carrying a verdict over Porky Flynn here last night in a ten-round bout. Flynn was outfought at all stages of the contest and was badly punished. Dillon gave his weight as being 175 pounds while Flynn weighed 195 pounds.

Beware of Colds.

Children are much more likely to contract the contagious diseases when they have colds. Whooping cough, diphtheria, scarlet fever and consumption are diseases that are often contracted when the child has a cold. That is why all medical authorities say beware of colds. For the quick cure of colds you will find nothing better than Chamberlain's Cough Remedy. It can always be depended upon since it is pleasant and safe to take. For sale by all dealers, Benson, Smith & Co., Ltd., agents for Hawaii.

Dr. J. Collis Browne's Chlorodyne. The ORIGINAL and ONLY GENUINE. Acts like a Charm in DIARRHOEA, and is the only Specific in CHOLERA and DYSENTERY. Checks and arrests FEVER, CROUP, AGUE. The Best Remedy known for COUGHS, COLDS, ASTHMA, BRONCHITIS. The only Palliative in NEURALGIA, GOUT, RHEUMATISM. Convincing Medical Testimony accompanying each Bottle. Sold in Bottles by all Chemists and Manufacturers. Price in England, 1/15, 2/6, 4/6. J. T. DAVENPORT, Ltd., London, S.E.