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**PORTUGUESE ARE
TO FILE CHARGES
WITH SEC. FISHER**

Matter of Distribution of Hai-
ku Pineapple Lands to Be
Brought Up

The Portuguese residents of the Ha-
waiian Islands are deeply interested
in the probable visit of Secretary
Fisher to the islands, and judging by
an editorial appearing in "A Setta" of
Hilo, will be on hand to prefer
charges, notably in regard to the dis-
tribution of the Haiku pineapple lands.
The editorial is as follows:

"The long delayed, long expected,
and very welcomed Fisher is now
scheduled with certainty, to arrive in
the near future. Of course it is a fore-
going conclusion that the result of his
investigation will not accept Prear's
reappointment in the least. But he
will be given a few administration
nuts to crack which we hope he will
devour with some relish. The most
interesting ones will be relative to
homesteading.

"Here were the preliminary ones.
Why were the Molokans a gang of
unworthy Russians given the choice
of the Kapaa lands at \$15.00 an acre,
in preference to the Kauai citizens
who had been, were, are, and will be
clamoring for lands? Why were these
same lands, abandoned by the Molokans
leased to the Hon. Fairchild and
his crowd?"

"Why is it that now after many
years the worse portion of these lands
is being reopened for homesteads at a
higher figure than was given to the
Molokans?"

"Why was it that a number of ap-
plications from Mauili for the Haiku
pineapple lands were ignored? Why
were these same lands given to Mal-
hins from America and Government
officials in Honolulu? Why did the
Supreme Court refer to every dictio-
nary and Encyclopedia in existence so
as to decide that actual and permanent
residence is required by the Kaiwi
III. (Hakawai) Homesteaders?"

"Why are King Starret, and Prince
Blanchard allowed to reside in Ho-
lulu pressing the clutch of fat Govern-
ment jobs while their homesteads in
Haiku are being cultivated by Asiatics?
How will these Gov. officials
comply with the law as laid down by
the Supreme Court?"

"Why are the Haiku lands cut into
60 acres lots at \$15.00 an acre, and the
Kulimano, (Pepeekeo) lands into 8
and 10 acre lots at \$90.00 an acre?
Why does an acre of Haiku Pineapple
land produce four times as much year-
ly income as an acre of Pepeekeo
land?"

"Why? Why? Why?"

**FISHER EXPECTS
TO SAIL ON
AUG. 23**

WASHINGTON, D. C., July 29.—
Secretary Fisher expects Congress to
adjourn in time for him to reach San
Francisco so as to sail for Hawaii on
the steamer of August 23d.

The term of Governor Prear of Ha-
waii expired over a year ago, and the
President has determined not to ap-
point a Governor of Hawaii until Sec-
retary Fisher can visit the islands
and make a report on conditions
there. The information which has
reached the President is conflicting
and the President is insistent that he
shall receive at first hand the report
of Secretary Fisher as to the actual
state of affairs upon the island.

The secretary has been planning
for some time to make the trip to the
islands to investigate the merits of
the fight being waged against Gov-
ernor Prear, but, owing to the impor-
tance of his department in matters of
legislation, it has been impossible for
him to leave Washington as long as
the two houses are in session.

Anticipating an early adjournment
of Congress, Secretary Fisher re-
served passage for Hawaii upon the
steamer sailing August 10th, but has
been forced to cancel his reservation.

**NARROWLY ESCAPES
DEATH UNDER WHEELS**

Joaquin Gonsalves, a photographer,
narrowly escaped injury at Pawa
junction yesterday afternoon by be-
ing dragged from between two street-
cars by passengers on a Waikiki-
bound street-car. Gonsalves was
standing on the footboard of the King
street car and jumped off just as the
other car approached. He was knock-
ed down but was caught by passen-
gers on the footboard just as he was
falling between the cars.

BOWEL COMPLAINT IN CHILDREN

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**RUSSIAN SUICIDE LEAGUE
THE LATEST SENSATION**
Count Who Drew Fatal Lot
Exposes Strange Or-
ganization

ST. PETERSBURG, July 14.—Rus-
sian clubland boasts a suicide club as
its latest sensation. It has headquar-
ters here and branches in Moscow,
Odessa, Kiev and other large towns.
Called the Suicides' league, it has no
fixed abode, no charter and few rules.
All members are sworn to secrecy;
but one or two, who took fright, left
it and told friends a thing or two.
The club had a large and aristocratic
membership, including titled people
and society belles, mothers of fam-
ilies, old men, middle-aged rakes,
and many young people. Social gather-
ings are held weekly, in members'
houses. The theme of conversation
must be suicide, and prizes are given
for the best suggestions for self-mur-
der.

"The police, who have made several
vain tries to catch the club at sittings,
say that a dozen suicides a day are
the average for St. Petersburg, and
think the league has something to do
with it. But the league has just pub-
lished a denial, saying, "We are not
responsible for these vulgar suicides.
Our members are forbidden to take
their lives for reasons of jealousy,

love, hunger, poverty or life's ordi-
nary failures. None of our members
is poor, and we aim at getting togeth-
er cultivated people who will simply
kill themselves for the science of the
thing. We forbid hanging, drowning
and common poisons."

Once a month a ballot is held. All
tickets are blank but one, which has
a skull and cross-bones. The mem-
ber who fishes this out is supposed to
commit suicide within a week; if he,
or she, has no new plan, one of the
others gives suggestions. This sounds
ludicrous; but Count Souvoroff, who
was a member, thought it too much
like a tragedy to be taken seriously.
He drew the fatal lot.

His fellow members decided that he
must go to his estate in Bessarabia,
hold a magnificent feast, and put po-
ison into his glass as the last toast
was drunk. He obeyed, drank the
champagne, and apparently fell dead.
But next day, a near neighbor was
started to see him drive up to the
house. The count explained to his
startled host that he had only taken
a little powdered sugar, and meant to
leave the league forever.

The members had gone off after the
feast, very pleased with themselves.
But they reckoned with Souvoroff,
who appeared at their next meeting,
attired as his own ghost, and giv-
ing such a fright that many resign-
ed then and there. Though bound to
silence, the count says he would like
someone to show up the league, as it

works a lot in influence on weak peo-
ple. He tells a good story about a
meeting, where the president, "a very
well known man," drew the fatal
skull and cross-bones. Consternation
reigned for some time, as the presi-
dent is of world-wide reputation, and
his death would raise scandal. But
suicides are nothing if not resource-
ful. They passed a resolution begging
him not to kill himself. He graciously
consented. "And jolly glad he was,
too," remarked the count.

This president is supposed to be no
less a personage than Archibald,
whose books are as degenerate as
they are clever. His last one, "At the
Last Limit," actually preaches suicide
as one of the few experiences worth
having. Those who have tried it say
that the experience of pulling out the
lots at monthly meetings is more
thrilling than anything they have ever
known. These, anyway, are the dec-
larations of sober Russian papers.

**KERNIT ROOSEVELT GOES
TO BRAZIL AS RAILROADER**

NEW YORK, July 27.—Kernit Roo-
sevelt, the second son of Theodore
Roosevelt, sailed today on the Olym-
pic for Brazil, where he is going into
railroading. He is a Harvard man.
He was with his father on the African
hunting trip, and since that time has
hunted in various parts of America
on his own hook.

**ALBERTA FARMERS
EXPECT TO PROFIT
BY PANAMA CANAL**
Will Send Grain to Liverpool by
Water Route

CALGARY, Can., July 29.—The ben-
efits that will accrue to all western
Canada through the opening of the
Panama canal are numerous. But no
province will profit more than will Al-
berta. She will be plucked from an
inferior market position and placed
level with the other agricultural prov-
inces. To her the canal will be worth
millions yearly, considering the wheat
crop alone. Last year, from this
source, it would have turned a full
\$3,000,000 into the pockets of the Al-
berta farmer. And less than a tenth
of the arable lands of the province are
under cultivation.

At present the Alberta farmer is at
something of a disadvantage in mar-
keting his grain crops. The Liverpool
market sets the price of the world's
wheat. Wheat at the initial elevator
is worth the Liverpool price less the
cost of getting the grain to that mar-
ket, irrespective of whether the grain
goes to the English market or else-
where. At times local conditions
make a difference, but in Canada,
where there is a large excess for ex-
port, the price is practically always
set by Liverpool.

The Alberta farmer has an alterna-
tive route, but prices are seldom such
as to make it available. This is to
ship by rail to Vancouver and from
there by ocean to Liverpool via Suez
canal, Cape Horn or to Tehuantepec,
Mexico, thence across the Isthmus by
rail. The average rate from Alberta
points to Vancouver is 14 cents per
bushel. From Vancouver to Liverpool
in ocean bottoms the freight averages
14 cents per bushel; a total freight
rate, Alberta to Liverpool, of 28 cents
per bushel. Besides this, there is a
charge of 6 cents per bushel for pack-
ing the grain, as there are no eleva-
tors at Vancouver and steamers are
not equipped for carrying grain in
bulk, making a total cost of 34 cents
per bushel, by the western route.
Thus, even in winter, when the ex-
pensive "all-rail" route must be used
from Alberta to tide-water, there is
always an advantage in favor of the
eastern route of at least 3 cents per
bushel. Put elevators at Vancouver,
which structures are projected now
and will soon be in course of con-
struction, and the rate favors the east-
ern route when the lakes are open
and the western during the winter.

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