

From S. F. 1
Persia, May 20.
For S. F. 1
China, June 3.
From Vancouver 2
Niagara, June 21
For Vancouver 2
Makura, June 20.

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GOVERNOR MAY BE APPOINTED TOMORROW

Considerable Difference of Opinion as to Who Will Catch the Plum

Appointment of a governor is expected tomorrow by many who are following political developments, but opinions vary widely as to what name the president will send to the senate for confirmation. Apparently there is no particular reason why an appointment is expected tomorrow, except that President Wilson has been making his nominations on Thursday and the local politicians figure that the gubernatorial plum is about ready to fall. Wilson's statement that he is going to make an early settlement of the question has been interpreted to mean that he would make the nomination this week, but so far as could be ascertained this morning, no one here has any definite information on the subject. Leading Democrats are inclined to look mysterious and talk about cableggrams having been received pointing a nomination tomorrow, but most of the mysterious looks are merely alibis for ignorance.

BIDS FOR PEARL HARBOR OPENED IN HONOLULU

A cablegram received at the naval station from Washington this morning has authorized Rear Admiral C. B. T. Moore to receive and open in Honolulu bids for furnishing a portion of the equipment of the new naval station at Pearl Harbor. Blank forms for the bids have already been received by the admiral, and may be examined at his office by all local persons or firms wishing to bid upon them.

All bids for the work contemplated will be opened at Washington, D. C., on June 3, but owing to the length of time required in sending the proposals of local bidders to the national capital, the commandant of the naval station has received authority to receive and open the bids at the local station, and to telegraph the names of the bidders and the amounts bid to Washington, the bids to follow immediately by mail. On account of the difference in time between Washington and Honolulu, it will be necessary that all bids under specification shall be in the office of the commandant of the naval station before the closing hours on Monday, June 2. No bids received later than that time will be considered by the commandant. All bids from local concerns and persons will be opened on the morning of June 3 at 9 o'clock. All bidders desiring to be present at the opening have authority to be in the office of Admiral Moore at the time stated. A short time ago Admiral Moore cabled to Washington asking that the time of the opening of the bids be postponed in order to allow local bidders to submit their figures to Washington direct, as the news of the opening was received here at a late date. Officials in Washington informed the admiral that such a delay would be impossible, and therefore he was given the authority to receive and open local bids.

Local persons or concerns may bid upon one or all of the following items: Electroplating plant, dry kiln equipment, industrial railway tracks and cars, hand tools and galvanizing kettles, pneumatic tools, sewing machines, hand saw sharpener and brazing table, shaving exhaust system, oxy-hydric and acetylene equipment, motor driven machine tools, steel coal barges, cranes, steam hammers, wood turners, door and sash clamps, forging press, splitting shears and job cranes. The specifications include schedules 5413 to 5426 inclusive, and also schedule 5433.

FEDERAL JURY IN RECESS

The federal grand jury which has been engaged since yesterday morning investigating a number of minor cases, took recess at 11 o'clock this morning until 9 o'clock tomorrow morning, when a partial report is to be submitted to the court. Several indictments for offenses of a minor character are anticipated.

Jacob Barth, former president of the San Francisco stock and bond exchange, died in that city the first of the week. Mr. Barth was interested in several enterprises here and was well known and liked by Honoluluans. The stock and bond exchange of San Francisco closed yesterday in respect to his memory.

Monuments

The largest stock in the city to select from.

H. HENDRICKS, LTD.

SHED TEARS IN BUFORD WILL BE PLACED IN ISLAND SERVICE

Mr. W. H. Freeman, in charge of the Inter-Island steamer Mauna Kea, slowly and sorrowfully climbed the stairs to the upper platform of the ship just a few minutes before the last rope had been tenderly laid aside from the pegs that held the Mauna Kea to the wharf this morning, and as the vessel then untied and moved away into the harbor preparatory to departing for Hilo, Mr. Freeman put the helm first to right and then to left, finally getting the ship in position to pass through the channel to the ocean.

"Dad" Freeman had been listening to an argument favoring the adaptation of the terms "right and left" to replace the time-honored "starboard and port," which has done duty in maritime circles since the memory of man runneth to the contrary, and the Ark was in the shipping game as an ocean-going leviathan.

Mr. Peter Phillips, purser of the Mauna Kea, inoffensively armed with a nickel-plated punch, began collecting tickets from the passengers who had secured accommodation in the basement as well as the second story of the steamer. Phillips speedily completed his task, moving from right to left through the crowd until he came to the end of the vessel, then heaved a long drawn sigh of despondency. Recovering his poise, the officer retraced his steps, returning to the front end of the Mauna Kea, having visited every part of the first and second stories in quest of the needful bits of pasteboard. He found that about one-half of the bedrooms in the Mauna Kea had been engaged for the trip.

Preparations had been made in the dining room to take care of about 50 people. As Skipper Freeman surveyed the scene, and ruminated upon the advance of the times that substitutes "right and left" for port and starboard," the navigator was seen to make a mysterious pass in the vicinity of his nasal appendage that might have been misunderstood for the wiping of a tear.

KUHIO LOSES MOSS-COVERED LEGAL BATTLE

Final Echo of Ancient Suit Is Heard in Decision of U. S. Supreme Court

The final echo of an ancient civil suit, arising years ago between Deleva Kuo and the trustee for Stella Keomallani Cockett and Stella K. Cockett, was heard today when the territorial supreme court placed on file the decision of the supreme court of the United States in the affair. The final verdict is against Kuhio and sustains the judgment entered by Judge Alex. Lindsay, Jr., when the latter was sitting in the circuit court, in the decision over which Judge William L. Whitney now presides.

The dispute, it appears, developed over property in the Kapolani estate, the particular piece in this instance being located in the Paoun district, Honolulu, and said to have a value of about \$5,000 or \$6,000. The litigation seemed almost endless, one or two reversals adding materially to the delay. The final decision was rendered in the supreme court of the United States Jan. 6, 1913, and apparently notice of that action has only just reached the local courts, although the decision is duly recorded in the supreme court reports published and received here by Governor Frear and others a few weeks ago.

During the progress of the case the trusteeship of the Cocketts changed hands and George E. Smithies appears with them as defendant-in-error in the present suit.

HEALTH BOARD WILL MEET THIS AFTERNOON

The territorial health board meets this afternoon to visit the Kewalo lands, which are to undergo reclamation shortly. Since those tracts were condemned and the contract for filling them let to the Lord-Young Engineering Company many of the private owners have made the fills themselves. The amount contracted with the engineering company was a fill of about 362,500 cubic yards, but the work done by the owners amounts to approximately 50,000 cubic yards.

The contract with the company still holds, however, and now additional low lands must be sought out and condemned, to enable the firm to do all the work contracted for. Therefore an additional tract has been tentatively selected and the health board is to inspect this section today.

Y. W. C. A. representatives in and about Augusta, Ga., are working for a public library in that city. A city of over 41,000, Augusta is not yet provided with a free public library.

Troopship, Undergoing Repairs, To Run from Honolulu to San Francisco

The United States army transport Buford, for months out of commission on the coast, is to go into immediate service according to advices received here with the arrival of the Oceanic liner Sierra.

A big force of machinists, shipwrights and carpenters was engaged in placing the troopship in first-class condition at an expense of \$75,000, at the time the Oceanic vessel departed from San Francisco. The Buford, it is understood will be placed on a run between San Francisco and Honolulu. The addition of more tonnage is said to be imperative with the vast accumulation of freight and supplies at the coast ports awaiting shipment to Hawaii.

The Buford has capacity for several thousand tons of general cargo. For some years the vessel was a factor in the trans-Pacific service and was a frequent caller here on the way to the Philippines.

In putting the Buford back into commission, much of the thousands of tons of flour, feed and forage can be dispatched to the islands without delay.

Private advices received here, state that in sailing from Seattle along the first of the month, the transport Dix will be filled to capacity with United States army quartermaster supplies, covering a wide variety of merchandise and provender. Several hundred head of horses and mules are expected about June 17th in this vessel.

Preparations are now under way by port officials for the reception of the transport Thomas, from San Francisco, on a special trip, due to arrive at the port late Sunday afternoon or early Monday morning. The Thomas' departure from the coast was hastened, in that the supplies carried in stock here were reported as running extremely low.

This troopship is also bringing between one thousand and twelve hundred enlisted men, together with the officers.

June gives every promise of being an exceedingly lively month at the port so far as the United States army vessels are concerned.

GRAFT PROVES PROFITABLE IN HAWAII COUNTY

About \$200,000 Looted by Ring According to Late Advices from Hilo

That the county of Hawaii treasury has been looted of close to \$200,000 by the ring alleged to have carried on their systematic grafting for years is the story that comes down from Hilo. It is declared by a local businessman recently back from the Big Island that the evidence furnished by the special probe commission indicates that this big sum has been "lifted" by the official ring charged with misappropriation of treasury funds for at least five years.

Whispers have been afloat for some weeks that as the commission went deeper and deeper into the mass of evidence incriminating Auditor Charles K. Maguire and possibly others, the probes found the sum of missing funds constantly on the increase. When the exposure of grafting first was made by the senate hold-over committee, it was evident that the juggled fund would amount to some \$72,000. At that time it was stated by a senator that it was impossible to tell how far the operations of the grafters had gone, and that a thorough investigation of county government would be necessary to determine the ramifications of the looting. This investigation is now being carried out, with Special Prosecutor Breckons and Expert Accountant H. Gooding Field working with the three probe commissioners. The information from Hilo says that when the story all comes out, it will be found that the fund-juggling has involved about \$200,000.

DANCE TONIGHT AT WAIKIKI INN

Tonight is the big night at Waikiki Inn again. The weekly hop will be given by the management and all strangers as well as townfolk are cordially invited to come out and dance to the best Hawaiian orchestra in town and on the coolest lanai on the beach.

Two young men of Douglas, Ariz., confessed to the murder of their father, telling of his excessive cruelty to them and to their mother.

JAPANESE EMPEROR NOW ON ROAD TO RAPID RECOVERY



Yoshihito Harunomiya, emperor of Japan and Empress.

Empress Sabaro Divides Credit With Physicians For Splendid Care Taken of Yoshihito Harunomiya During Illness

Bulletins received by local Japanese newspapers regarding the health of the Japanese emperor continue most encouraging to the subjects of Yoshihito Harunomiya. That his imperial highness is on the road to rapid recovery seems now to be assured. The Empress Sabaro has divided credit with the attending physicians, for state that Empress Sabaro has done much to do with the speedy recovery of the emperor, having been in constant attendance at the bedside of the sick monarch.

FORMER CANAL OFFICIAL AGREES WITH DR. ROSS ON GORGAS' WORK

H. Gooding Field, who organized accountancy work for Canal Commission, writes of Sanitation Achievements

Hilo, T. H., May 26. Editor Honolulu Star-Bulletin.

Sir: I quite agree with Dr. Ross regarding Dr. Roswell Park's report of conditions in Panama that any reference to the present healthful sanitation, and the remarkable results obtained in eliminating the causes of malaria fever on the Panama Canal Zone without either directly or indirectly associating the same with Colonel W. C. Gorgas would be belittling the truth.

In 1905, I was sent to the Panama Canal Zone by the United States government to assist in building up the organization under John F. Stevens, as chief engineer, was first assigned to duty with the department of labor, quarters and subsistence, under the old or civil administration of the Isthmian Canal Commission. At that early date, the living conditions on the canal zone were exceedingly unhealthy; malaria fever was rampant and cases of yellow fever were not uncommon. I well remember one of the first shiploads of West Indian negroes which arrived at Colon for work on the canal, all of whom were supposed to be immune from fever. I personally superintended the housing of these men along the line of the canal, the first camp at the present site of the Gatun locks—where a number of these men were located

LAUGHING JACKASSES PROVE THEIR NAME IS INAPPROPRIATE

Jackasses may be jackasses; with the same certainty that "pig is pig," but all jackasses are not fools, with all due deference to them. Especially is this true when one speaks of a laughing jackass, which is a bird, for yesterday two of them proved beyond doubt that they are not in the assinine class. The two laughing jackasses are the property of William Miles, secretary of the mayor. He has been keeping close guard over them, feeding them royally in the belief that they are the natural enemies of the fruit fly. But yesterday an accident happened and the door of the cage was left open. Some time later, when it was discovered, several persons ran pale and breathless to close the door, thought certain that they would find the birds already flown. Yet when they reached the cage, there were the laughing jackasses, with their heads cocked on one side meditating on what fools they would be if they left their luxurious quarters and entered the cold, cruel world to shift for themselves.

and at other points of work being selected by myself for their reception. Prior to 1905 no extensive sanitation work had been undertaken by the United States government on the canal zone, and of these five or six hundred men, fully fifty per cent were down with malaria fever within three weeks after their arrival. Small emergency hospitals near the camps were constructed to care for them, but the new arrivals died so fast that, at one time, there were not sufficient pine boards with which to make coffins.

During 1905, the labor agents of the Isthmian canal commission were shipping men—all blacks from the English West Indies—into the canal zone at the rate of a thousand a month, and almost immediately after their arrival in camp, cases of malaria fever among them were so numerous that the government hospitals at both Colon and Ancon were full to capacity. The American officials on the zone, during 1905 and 1906 were also subject to attacks of this fever. Three of my subordinates—all university men and athletes—died there, and their bodies were shipped back to the United States. I had two attacks; I barely managed to pull through the second attack in the early part of 1906, under the personal care of Colonel Gorgas. At the same time, in the hospital—Ancon—was, I believe, the last case of yellow fever on the zone.

The health conditions on the canal zone were so bad in 1905 and 1906 that, despite the very lucrative and other offers which were made by the United States government to keep the American employees on the work, a number of them returned to the states rather than take a chance of being sent home in a coffin at the expense of Uncle Sam. I can best recall the years of 1905 and 1906 as the formative period of the canal organization, and it was the excellent work accomplished by Colonel Gorgas, as sanitary officer, and his associates during this particular period that made the isthmus livable and the entire enterprise practicable. This early sanitation work was undertaken in connection with the department of labor, quarters and subsistence with which I was also engaged, and of which the late Jackson Smith was the head, and a more competent executive never lived. This gentleman, I might state, left the canal zone an invalid in 1908 and died in Portland, Oregon, two years later, from the effects of malaria contracted during the early period, above referred to, on the isthmus.

Colonel Gorgas was indefatigable in his efforts to stamp out malaria on the Canal Zone, and it was no uncommon thing to meet him out in the field at all hours of the day working with his men, in a broiling tropical sun, superintending the cutting of brush or sprinkling likely mosquito breeding places with a fluid which was prepared for this purpose.

It was due to Colonel Gorgas' ingenuity that the negroes became such pronounced quinine takers. Soon after the first arrival of the blacks on the isthmus, the doctors realized that no

EUROPEAN WAR NEARER 3 ALLIES IN WRANGLE

Bulgaria, Rebuffed by Greece, Offers to Submit Disposition of Salonika to Powers—Army Is Being Made Ready for Outbreak of Hostilities with Serbia—Capitals Alarmed

VIENNA, Austria, May 28.—Bulgaria has made an offer to the powers to submit to them the disposition of Salonika, over whose possession war wrangles with Greece have flamed into serious fighting for several days past. Continued clashes between the Bulgars and Greeks were reported today from Salonika.

BULGARIAN STAFF EXPECTS OUTBREAK WITH SERBS

SOFIA, Bulgaria, May 28.—The tenseness of the European situation is unrelieved today. The various capitals of the allies are wild with rumors of war, and the Bulgarian army staff expects an immediate outbreak of hostilities with Serbia, whose demands for division of conquered territory are resented by Czar Ferdinand and his advisers.

Roosevelt Wins Point In His Suit Against Publisher

MARQUETTE, Michigan, May 28.—Attorneys defending George Newett, the Marquette publisher sued by Col. Roosevelt for \$10,000 libel, indicated today that the intention of the defense is to plead that the publisher personally had no proof that Col. Roosevelt ever became intoxicated but that other papers had stated that the colonel drank to excess and the statement was never contradicted. This, it will be argued, renders it unfair to impute malice now to Newett on account of his use of the story. Newett publishes a country weekly with a circulation of 3,000. The court has ruled that evidence as to other publications is inadmissible.

Promoter Of Fatal Fight Resents Minister's Attack

CALGARY, Alberta, May 28.—Tommy Burns, ex-heavyweight champion and promoter of the fight in which Champion Luther McCarty was killed, 15-day brought suit for libel against a Calgary minister who called the promoters of the fight "murderers deserving execution."

"Jim Ham" To Help Kern

WASHINGTON, D. C., May 28.—Senator James Hamilton Lewis, the picturesque Democrat recently elected from Illinois, has been chosen Democratic floor manager to assist Senator John W. Kern of Indiana, the majority leader.

Golf World Gets Shock

ST. ANDREW'S, Scotland, May 28.—An American, a former caddy, H. F. Schmidt, has proved the sensation of the golfing world by winning his way to the finals in the amateur golf championship tourney in progress here. Young Schmidt is a senior in Worcester Polytechnic school.

TERRITORIAL IMMIGRATION BOARD REORGANIZATION EXPECTED SOON

Radical Reduction in Operating Expenses and the Dropping of Some High-Priced Employees Among the Retrenchment Work Contemplated

Reorganization of the territorial immigration board and its operations here and in Europe is expected to be made by the board within a short time. Plans now discussed by the commissioners of immigration include a radical reduction in operating expenses and in particular the dropping of at least one of the two highest salaried men now engaged in immigration work. With the passage of the law by the last legislature which cuts the board's share of the income tax receipts to one-half of one per cent instead of three-quarters of two per cent, the board's exchequer for the next two years does not look as if it will be very fat. Furthermore, with corporations bringing a test case in an effort to make the law effective earlier than was intended, the board fears that it will have a painfully small fund at its disposal. Members feel that under the circumstances the board should not maintain an agent in Europe as well as the commissioner of immigration and statistics here. Though the board wishes to retain both Dr. Victor S. Clark, the commissioner, and Raymond C. Brown, the special agent now in Europe, members say that the board's funds will not permit it. They point out also that shipments of immigrants from Europe are few and far between and that the European agent, after getting a shipment off from Gibraltar, would have plenty of time to come to Hawaii and prepare for the local reception and disposition of the laborers and their families.

FIREMAN IS INJURED BY ESCAPING STEAM

A jet of steam issuing from a broken pipe caused serious injuries to Ah Chong, a fireman stationed on the Inter-Island steamer Mauna Loa this morning.

The vessel has been on duty as a steam plant for the Inter-Island coal-ging plant, following the explosion that took place there some weeks ago.

The Chinese was considerably burned about the back and shoulders by the fast escaping steam. The accident occurred shortly before nine o'clock and was brought about through a blowout of a small steam main.

The injured man was hastily conveyed to Queen's hospital where his injuries received immediate attention.

Minode Ioki, a Japanese boy aged 7, was treated at the hospital today for injuries received when he was stepped on by a horse, on King street.

TODAY'S MAJOR LEAGUE RESULTS

(Associated Press Cable)

NATIONAL LEAGUE

At Pittsburg—Cincinnati 3, Pittsburg 1.
At Chicago—Chicago 8, St. Louis 7 (seventeen innings).

AMERICAN LEAGUE

At St. Louis—Detroit 6, St. Louis 8.
At Cleveland—Double-header: Cleveland 2, Chicago 1; Cleveland 5, Chicago 3.

SUGAR

SAN FRANCISCO, Cal., May 27.—Beets: 88 analysis, 9c. 4d. Fairly 135 cents. Previous quotation, 9c. 3d.

(Continued on page three)