

F. KLAMP TO RETIRE FROM HACKFELD CO.

J. F. C. Hagens Will Fill Position Vacated After Continuation of Service of Generation

DIRECTOR OF COMPANY WILL VISIT MAINLAND

Resignation Will Take Effect on January 1—Formal Announcement Later

Severing an uninterrupted connection of almost the period of a generation with the house, F. Klamp, for years past a director of H. Hackfeld & Co., Ltd., will retire from business the first of January next. His place as a director in charge of the Hackfeld plantation interests will be taken by J. F. C. Hagens, now manager of the Pacific Guano and Fertilizer Co., Ltd.

Mr. Klamp came to Honolulu on March 22, 1885, to take a position with H. Hackfeld & Co., then a partnership, and in the nearly 29 years since has stayed with the house, later attaining the position of the most important directorship under the presidency. Upon retiring from the house the first of next year, he stated this morning, he will leave for the mainland, probably returning in two months to settle his private affairs here. In that connection he will possibly dispose of his residence at Kahala.

Afterward, the selection of Mr. and Mrs. Klamp's future home will depend on plans for the education of their young daughter, who will probably be placed in school in Germany. "My intended retirement from business is not a sudden notion," Mr. Klamp said this morning. "I had been thinking of taking the step last year, but the illness of the late Mr. Pfoehner compelled me to put it off. Being in a position to do so, I should like to see a little of the world before I become a cripple from age and work. I do not believe in a man hanging on in business until his capacity for enjoying travel and wide acquaintance with his fellow-beings has been exhausted."

Mr. Klamp's retirement will make a distinct gap in the business life of Honolulu.

PINKHAM WILL BE CONFIRMED, GENERAL BELIEF

That L. E. Pinkham's nomination for governor of Hawaii will be confirmed tomorrow by the United States senate, provided a quorum of the senate can be secured, is the general belief in Honolulu today.

The emphatic vote for Pinkham in the senate last Wednesday afternoon—27 to 17—has convinced practically everybody, even those most bitterly opposed to Pinkham, that the president's choice will be upheld by a strong majority of the upper house.

A question arising as to the vote that will be needed to confirm Pinkham has been much discussed during the last two days. According to the general interpretation, if a quorum of the senate is present and voting, a majority of those voting can confirm. There are 97 senators, Alabama having had one since the death of Joseph E. Johnston. Forty-eight senators constitute a majority. It is held here that a majority of this majority could confirm a presidential appointee.

"The question as to the appointment comes up. Shall the senate consent and approve the president's nomination," said a local authority today. "I believe if there had been four more senators present last Wednesday there would have been a quorum, and a majority of those voting, if they constitute a quorum, can confirm."

This is the general opinion, though one well known attorney said this morning that he believes at least 48 senators must vote in favor of the appointment to secure confirmation.

There is some doubt as to whether a quorum can be held together for the executive session tomorrow at which the senate will take up Pinkham's nomination. Senators who oppose him for the alleged reasons that Senator John Sharp Williams has voiced—that he is not a Democrat and not a resident of Hawaii—will probably be reluctant to attend the session. On the other hand, Wilson's determination to see Mr. Pinkham through, as told to Senator Shafroth, is expected to be a strong card in favor of confirmation.

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STAR-BULLETIN NEWSBOYS REVEL IN FEAST

Thanksgiving Day is Premier Event For Youngsters



Star-Bulletin newsboys, in front of the Star-Bulletin office, preparatory to making a start for the Thanksgiving Day "doings" in which the editors of "Today's News Today" were the guests of the newspaper and of Sam Hon at the baseball game in the afternoon.

ARE GUESTS OF ALL-CHINESE BASEBALL TEAM

Spend Pleasant Day in Frolic at Pearl City with Newspaper Acting as Host

Vendors of the Star-Bulletin to the number of 128 had the time of their lives yesterday when, as the guests of this paper, they journeyed to Pearl Harbor in a special train to participate in a mammoth Thanksgiving outing. It was truly a gala day for the newsies, and from the time they left the O. R. & L. station at 8:30 o'clock until they issued from the gates of Athletic park late in the afternoon, not an incident occurred to mar the success of the jinks.

Armed with horns, flags and sport apparatus, the newsies piled into a special train which quickly carried them down to the Peninsula. The morning was given over to a variety of sports, including impromptu football and baseball games and, when these were concluded, the end of the long pier furnished an admirable place from which to dive into the deep, cooling water of the lochs. The swimming ring, appetites for turkey and other delicacies were whetted to the keenest edge, and the boys entered the pavilion and arranged themselves at the tables which fairly groined with good things. Eat was the watchword from then on, and everything from soup to nuts disappeared as if by magic, and not a single newsboy arose from the table until he had had all that he could possibly hold.

Following the dinner there were more games and more swimming, and then the happy crowd trooped aboard the special train which bore them back to Honolulu. Upon arrival at the station the newsboys went to Athletic park where they were received by Sammy Hop, manager of the All-Chinese baseball team, who had invited them to be his guests at the game between the All-Chinese and the All-Hawaiians. It was a fitting close to a happy newsboy Thanksgiving, and the youngsters showed their appreciation by giving vent to lusty cheers for the Celestial aggregation, although they were quick to recognize the many good plays made by the All-Hawaiians. Tired but happy, the newsies departed for home after the game, eager to tell mother and father the details of how they had spent the day, and to rest and dream the happy occasion over once more.

R. T. FRANCHISE BILL LIKELY TO BE EXPEDITED

News bringing an encouraging belief in speedy action by congress on the Rapid Transit franchise extension bill has come from Washington to the effect that there is a prospect of an early meeting of the house committee on territories, to which the bill was referred after its introduction a few days ago. There is a possibility that the meeting will be held before the adjournment of the special session, and a favorable report now will expedite the bill in the regular session. Delegate Kuhio is cabling on with regard to an early meeting. Congressman Houston is chairman of the house committee.

PETERS, AT KELLETT HEARING, AIMS AT MANY 'CONSPIRATORS'

Attorney Cross-examines Detective as to Alleged Plot to 'Break' two Superiors

Cross-examining Detective John Woo, the Korea police officer, at length and in detail this morning before the civil service commission, Attorney E. C. Peters representing former Deputy John R. Kellett, made a striking attempt to establish a charge that a "conspiracy" has existed for months to disgrace Kellett and Captain Arthur McDuffie and force them from the police department.

The hearing today particularly the cross-examination, brought in the names of D. L. Mackay, a reporter on the Advertiser, and Detectives Kuroda and Swaden. Peters' searching questions turned upon the relations between the newspaperman and members of the police force working up the cases against McDuffie and his deputy detective, Querying Woo in detail as to the efforts in and out of the department to secure evidence against McDuffie and Kellett, Peters' cross-examination dealt with daily and nightly meetings between the detectives and Mackay as well as with the part that Sheriff Jarrett has played.

So far as this was dwelt upon this morning, it was brought out that Jarrett had done little personally while the detectives and others were working against their associates. Kellett and the detective captain. It appeared that Jarrett gave the newspaperman a free hand to go ahead in his investigations along practically any line he chose.

That treachery was encouraged and dissension sowed in the police department, that the time of the detectives was devoted to plotting against their

PROCRUSTINATION OF SENATE SADLY HANDICAPPING TERRITORY

While the United States senate is failing its own sweet time to confirm President Wilson's appointment and assure the territory of Hawaii a chief executive, public affairs in the islands are threatening to become involved in a serious tangle. With each day of the senate's procrastination comes the sound of a steadily increasing roar of protest from the capitol building in Honolulu.

"The territory will continue doing business, even without a governor," said Attorney-general W. W. Thayer today, "and we are doing our best to bridge the gap left by the vacancy, but it is hard to tell how much longer we can continue as we have. It is certain the territory will suffer a great amount of injury if we are not given an administrative policy on which our work can be based."

In fact, it has reached a point where the attorney-general has decided to exceed his legal authority in one instance—to make certain that the employees of the survey office shall receive their monthly salaries. If he does not, those men will be without funds during the holiday season. These employees are paid from a special fund which the governor sets aside from time to time from the receipts from public lands. This fund is now exhausted and there is neither governor nor acting governor to replenish it.

To meet the salaries up to January 1 a sum of about \$2000 will be required. So, realizing as he does that in law he has no authority, the attorney-general acting for the governor will order that amount set aside from the public lands receipts for the survey department. He will rely on the proviso that the new governor will approve the appropriation when he comes into office and the matter is called to his attention.

The protest among territorial officials against delay in the gubernatorial matter is led by Land Commissioner Joshua D. Coker and Superintendent J. W. Caldwell of the public works department. The former has a mass of homestead affairs which he says demand immediate attention, yet which can not be handled until the chief executive has given his sanction. Both Tucker and Caldwell are withholding action on a number of important matters because they involve administrative policy.

TAXI SERVICE IS PROMISED TO HONOLULU

Rate War Will Possibly Follow Innovation in Local Transportation Field

CUT IN PRICES PROMISED BY THE NEW ASSOCIATION

Order Goes Forward Tomorrow for 15 Latest Model Machines from Mainland

Taxi? Around the island in a taxi? With capital behind them sufficient to maintain a rate war if need be, and with enthusiastic assurances of success, an association will be organized tomorrow evening, which promises a new era, a taxicab era, for Honolulu.

A cablegram is to be sent tomorrow morning, according to the plans now agreed upon, ordering fifteen new taxicabs of the latest and most approved model to be shipped to Honolulu at once. George Ikeda, with offices at 78 Merchant street, is one of the leading figures in the new association.

The coming of the taxicab era and its effect on the many machines now in the rent service here may be taken as a subject capable of unlimited speculation. On one hand Ikeda is reported as saying that with his fifteen taxis he will not alone run the rent carriages out of business, but also the regular automobiles now in the service. Rates will be smashed mercilessly, comes the word from him. Fares will be regulated on a mileage basis and not on the time of the trip. Fifty cents will be the charge for about-town excursions; and on the longer runs where a charge of \$2 or \$3 is now made by the machines in the rent service, the little taxis will fix a fee at least 50 per cent lower, it is said.

Against this have been heard statements from owners of rent machines, who say they are ready to meet the taxicab on its own ground—that is, a challenge for a rate war. If the war comes, and if it is entered into with spirit, it may soon be a street car.

At this writing all the plans for the association are not completed. But by noon tomorrow they will be in final form, said Ikeda this morning. A cable will be sent to the mainland for the machines, and the taxicab service will commence here as soon as they arrive, which it is said will be in a very short time.

Ikeda said to be excused from giving out the complete plans of the association at present. About two years ago a taxicab company sought birth here. A prospectus was issued and circulated, but the company was never formed. Comment headed at that time on the possibilities of such an enterprise were favorable to the undertaking, but one difficulty after another finally defeated it.

SANTA MARIA GOES ASHORE, IS REFLOATED

The Union Oil Company steamer Santa Maria, with approximately 20,000 barrels of fuel oil for discharge at Maui and Hawaii, went ashore at the Kahului breakwater shortly after 11 o'clock last night, and after remaining fast for several hours was refloated and taken into Kahului harbor early this morning.

The Santa Maria sailed from Honolulu yesterday morning taking off for Kaunapali, Kahului and Hilo. Captain Wipnett was to proceed to the Pacific coast following the discharge of the cargo. A wireless message received at the local branch of the Union Oil Company gave little detail concerning the plight of the steamer. Samuel Lyle, the well known port diver, is to sail for Kahului in the Inter-Island steamer Claudine tonight. He will make a careful inspection of the bottom of the vessel and upon the receipt of his report will depend the future action taken by local representatives and the insurance underwriters.

Should it be found that the Santa Maria suffered material damage from going ashore, the vessel may be brought to Honolulu and be raised on the new Inter-Island floating drydock. Preparations were made this morning for handling the vessel at the port.

It is believed that the big dredge is now at work on Kahului harbor. The port work rendered material assistance in refloating the Santa Maria.

FEDERAL TROOPS IN NORTH MEXICO FLEEING; REBELS PRESS ON TOWARD CAPITAL

Gen. Pancho Villa Will March South Tomorrow—Capital of the State of Tamaulipas Taken and Authorities Massacred—Mexico City Hears Federals Have Gained Small Victories—More Battleships for Troubled Waters

EL PASO, Tex., Nov. 28.—General Pancho Villa is in camp with a large body of troops at Juarez, just across the border, and has postponed his march southward until tomorrow. He declares that he has plenty of ammunition captured from the federals. The federals are demoralized and are fleeing wildly. Villa expects to catch up with most of them. He is leaving a force of 1000 men to guard Juarez.

EL PASO, Texas, Nov. 28.—Gen Pancho Villa announced yesterday that he would march at once into the state of Chihuahua in pursuit of the defeated federals. His advance was set for today.

MEXICO CITY, Mexico, Nov. 28.—The war office yesterday announced that the rebel forces lost 51 men in engagements at Tlaxcala yesterday.

General Navarrete's federal troops were ambushed near Santa Cruz and 20 men lost. The rebels dispersed after a severe fight, the war office here giving the rebel loss as 70 dead.

MEXICO CITY, Mex., Nov. 28.—The constitutionalists have succeeded in capturing Victoria, the capital of the state of Tamaulipas and an important point, making good their victory over the federal garrison today at the end of a hot battle. They have massacred the federal authorities. It is reported, although several of the officials were relatives of the victorious rebels.

WASHINGTON, D. C., Nov. 28.—The navy department yesterday received a delayed report of the arrival of Rear-admiral Fletcher's flagship Rhode Island at Tampico. The British cruiser Suffolk, Admiral Cradock's has arrived, and the U. S. S. Nebraska and Michigan are already there. No specific instructions have been given Admiral Fletcher and he is expected to act on his own discretion. Oil tanks threatened with destruction by the constitutionalists will be protected.

Warships Ordered Back Home

NEW YORK CITY, N. Y., Nov. 28.—Secretary of the Navy Daniels has ordered the battleships Connecticut, Kansas and Ohio, now in the Mediterranean on the European cruise, home to relieve the Louisiana and New Hampshire in Mexican waters.

Deaths of Four From Coast Liner Rouse U. S. Inspectors

SAN FRANCISCO, Cal., Nov. 28.—Accused of poor seamanship because four men were lost overboard last Wednesday night, officers of the Pacific Coast Steamship Company President are under fire and the circumstances of the tragedy will be made the subject of official investigation. Fourth Officer J. Shimo, Quartermaster O. Jurisback and Seaman M. Hansen were lost 440 miles north of San Francisco while they were endeavoring to save an unnamed man from the steamer who was washed overboard. The tragedy occurred during a heavy storm, the waves washing at times over the lower decks of the big coaster.

When the President arrived in San Francisco, passengers openly accused the officers of poor seamanship and say there was a lamentable lack of discipline aboard, permitting deaths that should have been prevented. The government steamboat inspectors have begun a prompt investigation.

Indianapolis Mayor, Unable To Control Strikers, Quits

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., Nov. 28.—Mayor Shank has resigned, unable to avert the impending teamsters' strike or to control the rioting street-car strikers. Prominent businessmen of Indianapolis have threatened to impeach Mayor Shank if there were further disorders in the city due to labor troubles. The superintendent of police and president of the board of public safety both resigned during the street-railway strike because Mayor Shank forbade the police to ride on cars which were manned by strike-breakers.

Good Job Offered Dr. Wiley

WASHINGTON, D. C., Nov. 28.—Dr. Harvey W. Wiley of "pure food" fame and former chief of the bureau of chemistry at Washington, has been offered the post of health commissioner of the city of New York.

PEKING, China, Nov. 28.—One of the most remarkable meetings ever held here took place yesterday when representatives of Mohammedanism, Taoism, Buddhism, Catholicism and Protestantism met and formed a league with the avowed object of opposing the adoption of Confucianism as the state religion of the new Republic of China.

The movement to restore Confucianism, and force its adoption as a state religion is led by Dr. Chen Huan-Chang, doctor of philosophy, Columbia university, and a member of the Harlin academy of China.

ENLISTED MAN INHERITS FORTUNE; WILL NOT DISCARD THE UNIFORM

Artificer Knopsnyder Falls Into Allure and Makes Important Invention at the Same Time

FORT SHAFTER, Nov. 28.—To inherit a fortune of approximately \$50,000, invent a machine that promises to revolutionize a regular part of army instruction, and on top of both successes to decide to remain in the service of Uncle Sam as an enlisted man, is the unique distinction held by Artificer Knopsnyder, of B. company, 2d Infantry, stationed at Fort Shafter. Successes have been showered on this soldier within the space of a few months, and yet he is unchanged by the sudden change to affluence, and wishes to stay in the army for the time being, realizing that it is the best possible training for any business career that he may embrace later on, as a landed capitalist.

Artificer Knopsnyder has recently inherited a fortune amounting to something like \$50,000 from his father's estate but will not leave the