

From S. F.:  
Houkoku Maru, 10.  
For S. F.:  
Sierra-Chiyo, 10th.  
From Vancouver:  
Makura, Jan. 28.  
For Vancouver:  
Magara, Jan. 27.

Evening Bulletin, Est. 1882, No. 5747.  
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## BREAKWATER COMPANY HAS GONE UNDER

### Big Federal Contract at Hilo Involved in Philadelphia Collapse

### LORD GETS WORD TO CLOSE DOWN THE WORK

### Another Chapter Written in a Chain of Financial Misfortunes—Future in Doubt

The Breakwater Company, of Philadelphia, with important interests in Hawaii, has gone into the hands of a receiver, throwing the big contract for the Hilo breakwater up into the air higher than ever.

E. J. Lord, president of the Lord-Young Engineering Company and recently appointed manager of the Hilo work for the Philadelphia concern, has received cablegrams giving the information that the big eastern company has collapsed and instructing him to shut down work on the Hilo breakwater contract. The first cablegram says that the company has gone into the hands of a receiver and the second asks him to forward a statement as to the local debts, expenses and other financial matters.

This latest chapter in the fortunes and misfortunes of the Breakwater Company is not exactly a surprise locally. Many months ago the Philadelphia concern was practically taken over by an eastern trust company, which was handling some of its bonds. This move eliminated Charles F. Wood, vice-president of the Breakwater Company, and the man who came to Honolulu more than two years ago and underbid all others on the Hilo federal contract. In Hawaii it has been believed that Wood "bit off more than he could chew" on the Hilo job and that this was the beginning of the Breakwater Company's chain of financial misfortunes.

The Hilo work is far behind the terms of the contract. The work has been reorganized two or three times, the last time being when Mr. Lord was made the local manager. He began vigorously on the new deal and was making good progress until told to close down the work.

It is estimated that the Breakwater company is "out" on the Hilo job about \$350,000. In fact, it is so badly involved that the chances are, according to well-informed people here, that it does not dare to let go. It will go through with the building of the breakwater in order to save as much as possible out of the chaos.

It is also conjectured that the bondholders of the company now in receiver's hands will see that the work here is completed, even if at a heavy financial loss. They will lose everything if the contract is dropped.

For this reason there does not seem much chance of any other contracting concern getting the completion of the job. If the contract is re-advertised, which seems possible, the Breakwater Company will underbid any competitor in order to keep the work in its own hands and salvage its fortunes so far as it can do so.

The Philadelphia company is an immense concern occupied almost entirely with breakwater work. It has a large number of federal contracts on the mainland, totaling eleven or twelve million dollars, and its various plants are valued at quite \$3,000,000. It is probable that the company will not go out of business entirely but will be reorganized possibly after the common stock has been "frozen out," and will continue carrying on its work.

Mr. Lord will go to Hilo on Saturday and attend to the closing down of the work there and at the Kapoho quarry from which the rock for the breakwater was to be taken.

## DR. FRED BAKER OF SAN DIEGO TO TALK BEFORE PROMOTERS

At the weekly meeting of the Hawaii Promotion Committee to be held at 3:30 p. m. Friday in the rooms of the Chamber of Commerce, Stangenwald building, Honolulu, Dr. Fred Baker of San Diego, Cal., will give an interesting description of the beginning and present status of the San Diego Biological Association located at La Jolla, California. Dr. Baker is of the opinion that conditions are most favorable for the establishment of such a line of work in Honolulu.

An Sing, a Chinese convicted at Hilo of opium smuggling, took the poor convict's oath before United States Commissioner Davis today and was discharged, after serving a sentence of five months' imprisonment at Oahu jail, and an additional 30 days in lieu of court costs, which had been assessed against him.

## SAFES

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## Honolulu Appeals to Maids and Matrons as Matrimonial Mart

### LIFE COMPANIONS SOUGHT IN LETTERS TO STAR-BULLETIN

Letters continue reaching here from women who wish to marry but are without fiancés. Within a short time the Star-Bulletin has received a surprisingly large number of such missives, asking that young men—describing the particular kind desired—communicate with them, provided they have "matrimonial intentions."

Whether Honolulu is suddenly to develop into a matrimonial mart or whether there is a country-wide demand just at this time for husbands, or whether it is a mere coincidence that these letters have piled in all at once, with nothing of economic or social significance indicated by them, are possible questions which may be answered easier and with more assurance at a later date.

There is, in all these letters, something of pathos and something of humor. And the pathos is as unconscious as the humor. Now it is a letter from a little shop girl, weary of the work which seems to be without its reward and hardly providing a livelihood, writing for a husband to rescue her from her present sphere, and again it is a little widow sitting in the back room, yearning for the company and care of a man.

The letters are all different and yet all the same. The same thought started each letter and finished it. And though they may describe in different ways their purpose in writing, and lay emphasis on disimilar points, and verbally blush and stammer in degrees, they are all generally the same. They want a husband and are willing to write for one.

"I am very lonely," writes a woman who later concedes in her missive that she is a widow and endowed with personal attractiveness. "I am lonely and I wish to correspond with a nice gentleman"—the object being matrimony.

And the shop girl who writes is tired of the unending work and in an introspective moment finds that she is not fitted for her position or content with it, but that she is made to be a wife and a mother, that it is her rightful heritage—and that without it she will never be happy. Perhaps there are no tear stains on her letter but one wouldn't be surprised to find them there. No doubt she wept before she wrote and afterwards and she may be weeping now.

They are all, these letters, in a way tragedies of the lonely heart, and one who is not struck with the pathos or sadness of them must be very dull or very cold. The world has not played fair with them or they have not played fair with the world, and at last they have been aroused to their own forlornness, their own loneliness—and yearn for a husband. When they wrote the letters it must have been with a final, almost despairing hope. The new meaning of life they have awakened to, of a husband and love and children, must have seemed almost out of reach, a height almost impossible to attain. Their delay had been too long or their awakening almost too late. So they flung their letters to the world, willing to pay the price of embarrassment or possible humiliation, boldly taking a long-shot chance to win what they might have easily won before.

And withal there is an unconscious humor in the letters. One smiles at the simple candor of them. The little widow in her missive professes a lasting preference for Hawaiian melodies, and hopes that the man who accepts her invitation for correspondence is not bald. Her worthy and deceased husband had such beautiful hair, she confides. Yet the hair and the melodies are only preferences with her. She is lonely and wishes a husband, and no doubt if an applicant were bald, or perubled, a hater of music, she would take him for her spouse so long as he was "nice."

One may feel skeptical about a few of the letters, perhaps for no good reason. The idea occurs that they are "adventuresses." Adventuresses one or two may be, fair or not fair to see, but they are the rare exception, like a black sheep in a flock. The very simplicity and frankness of the great majority of the missives go to show that the writers are sincere in their request. They want and they have made bold to ask for a husband—and they are wondering if they have tried for one too late.

(Continued on page eight)

## AD CLUB MAY DOUBLE FIGURE SET AS HIGH MARK FOR SALE OF STOCK

### One-Day Campaign Nets \$30,000 in Honolulu, with the Good Work Still Going On and the Other Islands Yet To Be Heard From—Many Firms Have Not Been Solicited—Hilo Board of Trade Expected to Pungle Heavily

Will the \$40,000-mark be reached? With \$31,766 already subscribed for stock in the Mid-Pacific Carnival, due to the whirl-wind campaign of the Ad Club yesterday, and the other islands not heard from, and many local firms and individuals still to be solicited, the indications are more than promising that the Ad Club will sell twice the amount it undertook to sell—that it will hit the \$40,000-mark.

Though the one-day campaign is over, the work has not ended, the sale teams have not stopped. Many of them, unable to see all of the persons on their list yesterday, are out today, and they will report the results to Harry Strange late this afternoon. Mr. Strange said this morning that several firms, particularly Japanese firms, feeling that they had been left out, had telephoned him to send a salesman to them. Which, needless to say, was done.

Returns from Kauai where E. E. Mahlum is busily engaged for the Ad Club, are expected to be received by wireless during the afternoon. W. O. Aiken of Maui has sent word that it will require a few days more for him to complete the island. He intimates that he is meeting with success at all hands. G. H. Vicars, the representative on Hawaii will not submit a final report until Tuesday afternoon. This is due to a luncheon to be given at that time by the Hilo board of trade at which occasion Vicars will appear to urge all present to subscribe liberally to the carnival stock.

Having reached the \$30,000-mark during the dinner of the Ad Club last evening, the salesmen are determined to increase this unexpectedly high total. As most of the stock sold falls under the assessable class—that is, 10 per cent paid down with the agreement to pay an additional 40 per cent this year on an assessment, is such an assessment is levied—it is to the advantage of the subscribers that as much stock as possible be sold. The more stock sold the less assessment



A young and pretty widow, for whom Hawaii and matrimony have charms.

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of the subject.

## HAWAII COUNTY TO FINISH AUDIT

[Special Star-Bulletin Wireless]  
HILO, Jan. 8.—Without a negative vote, but with only passive support given the measure, the Hawaii county board of supervisors today passed the special appropriation of \$3000 to complete the audit of Hawaii county financial affairs.

Because of the fact that the measure was introduced with a resolution censuring the Hawaii probe commission and criticizing its work, the commission's supporters on the board were not very active in upholding the appropriation. The resolution of censure later passed by a vote of four to three. Supervisors Yates, Fritchard and Lyman opposed this resolution as useless.

While very general, the resolution is strong in language and extremely worthy.

In the form that the appropriation bill is passed, it does not specify whether the probe commission, which was named the last legislature to look into Hawaii affairs, or the board of supervisors itself shall do the work under the new sum appropriated. However, it looks now as if H. Gooding Field, auditor of the commission, will lose, because there is now but one vote on the board in favor of retaining him to carry on the audit. The situation may switch.

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## IMPORTANT IF TRUE IS THIS CURRENT RUMOR

That a federal commission, named by President Wilson with the advice of Secretary Lane or Secretary Houston, is coming to Hawaii to conduct an investigation of business conditions here resulting from Democratic tariff legislation, is a rumor current in local business circles. It could not be learned today that the rumor is based on any positive information from Washington, and on the other hand, Governor Pinkham said that he has heard nothing of such an investigation.

When asked this morning regarding the report, the governor said: "I have had no intimation of any such action. I would be inclined to regard it as rather premature."

(Continued on page eight)

## CARNIVAL COMMITTEES ARE NOW GETTING DOWN TO HARD WORK

### 'Mayor of Tokio' Rehearsal Will Be Held Tonight—Several Meetings Scheduled

CARNIVAL MEETINGS TODAY.  
Mardi Gras ball committee meets at 4 o'clock this afternoon in room 45, Young hotel building.  
Pyrotechnical display committee meets at 5 o'clock this afternoon at the Elks' Club.  
Water carnival committee meets at 7:30 o'clock this evening in room 45, Young hotel building.  
Second rehearsal of the "Mayor of Tokio" will be held at 7:30 o'clock this evening, Waikiki dining room, Young hotel building.

Under the direction of "Sonny" Cunha, those persons interested in the production of the "Mayor of Tokio" will meet in the dining room in the sixth floor of the Young hotel building at 7:30 o'clock this evening for the second rehearsal. At the initial rehearsal, Monday evening, more than 60 persons were present, all of whom at one time or another, have been prominent in local amateur productions. Mrs. Charles Crane has been appointed to the leading role and, while an announcement of the other players has not been made, it is believed that sufficient material will be on hand this evening in order that a number of parts may be assigned.

The chorus of the "Mayor of Tokio" will without doubt be the largest of its kind ever assembled in Honolulu. According to Mr. Cunha, the "peanut baiter" will consist of the prettiest girls in the city, and there is still room for a number of young ladies in the chorus. The beautiful grounds of Oahu College will be the scene of the production and arrangements are now under way for the seating of a large number of people. The committee in charge of the production is composed of A. R. Cunha, chairman; James A. Wilder, Prof. A. F. Griffiths, E. C. Vaughan and Charles D. Wright.

The committee appointed by Director-general James D. Dougherty to have charge of the aquatic carnival in the harbor during the week of celebration, will hold its initial meeting at 7:30 o'clock this evening in room 45, Young hotel building. It is expected that this feature of the carnival will go as far as to outside the annual Regatta Day, if the members of the committee carry out the plans which they now have in mind. Besides the swimming events, there

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## ANTI-TUBERCULOSIS LEAGUE ISSUES REPORT FOR WORK IN DECEMBER

The report of the Anti-Tuberculosis League, setting forth statistics covering the work done by the organization in Honolulu and the territory during December, was issued this morning. The report for the district of Honolulu shows that 10 cases were placed under supervision during the month, 19 new cases were reported and 15 deaths recorded.

Of the new cases handled in the district of Honolulu, seven were Japanese, seven were Hawaiian, three were Chinese, one Filipino and one American. Deaths in the same district were Chinese three, Hawaiian nine, Filipino 2, Japanese 1, Portuguese 1, making a total of 16. The summary of cases handled in districts other than Honolulu follows:  
Oahu—New cases, three; died within the month, one; total deaths for December, four; registered cases, three; unregistered cases, one. Hawaii—New cases, eight; total deaths, one; number registered cases, 1. Maui—New cases, nine; died within the month, 2; total deaths, eight. Kauai—New cases, five; total deaths, two.  
Following is the summary for the territory:  
New cases, 44; died within the month, 6; total deaths, 31; registered cases, 22; unregistered cases, 9; new cases placed under supervision, 16; new cases not placed under supervision, 28. Summary of the new cases by nationality—Japanese, 15; Hawaiian, 18; Chinese, 3; Filipino, 4; American, 1; Portuguese, 2; Korean, 1.

## Charles Frazier Again Heads the Float Committee



Charles R. Frazier, chairman of sub-committee of Floral Parade committee that will attend to the horse-drawn and auto floats.

## Personnel of Assistants Insures Success of This Section of the Floral Parade

C. R. Frazier once more will head the sub-committee of the Floral Parade committee on floats and will undertake the difficult task, which he has so ably handled in years gone by, of securing elaborately decorated horse-drawn and motor floats for the crowning event of the 1914 Mid-Pacific Carnival. Other members of this committee are: Raymond C. Brown, A. Richley, Norman E. Geddes, A. R. Gurrey, Jr., W. F. Armstrong, Ed Towse, J. J. Belsler and T. M. Church.

Each member of this committee is a "live-wire" and can be depended upon to take hold of the arduous job which faces him and work towards the end that the float section of the 1914 parade shall be superior to all previous ones. The job is a difficult one and the members of the committee fully realize it, however. They are starting out with that enthusiasm that spells success.

Mr. Frazier at first declined to serve

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## TWENTY SAVED FROM SEA BY GERMAN BARK AFTER OWN VESSEL, BURNING, WAS LEFT

### Battle Abbey, Carrying Coal Across Pacific, Catches Fire and Captain, Family and Crew Take to Boats Just in Time

[Associated Press Cable]  
ASTORIA, Ore., Jan. 8.—A spectacular rescue from the sea under providential circumstances was told of today when the German bark Eilbek arrived with 20 people picked up from boats in which they had taken refuge.  
The rescued people are the captain, his wife, two daughters and the crew of 16 of the bark Battle Abbey, under charter to Hind, Ralph & Co. of San Francisco. The bark, carrying coal from Newcastle, Australia, caught fire by spontaneous combustion and was abandoned by all hands. Shortly after the boats got away from the vessel, the bark exploded and sank into the deep waters of the Pacific.

## 1915 Exposition Employing Thousands; Has Big Payroll

[Associated Press Cable]  
SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 8.—Good progress is being made on the tremendous work of getting ready for the opening of the Panama-Pacific Exposition in 1915. The exposition company is now employing 3000 persons and its daily payroll reaches a total of \$10,000. One hundred and six concessions have already been allowed. The exposition will spend eight millions of dollars in getting ready for "the big show" and will employ 7000 more people.

## These Baseball Pitchers Needn't Worry About Tariff

CHICAGO, Ill., Jan. 8.—Walter Johnson, leading pitcher of the American league during the past season and star of the Washington team, has refused an offer from the Federal league, the new "outlaw" organization, of a three-year contract at \$10,000 a year and a cash bonus of \$10,000 if he would jump to the Federal organization. "Smoky" Joe Wood, the Boston American league star, has also refused an offer on the same terms.

## Moyer On Way Back To Calumet To Get Revenge

HOUGHTON, Mich., Jan. 8.—Charles T. Moyer, president of the Western Federation of Miners, arrived here under a guard of special deputies who will escort him to Calumet, from which place he was summarily deported a few days ago. Moyer left Chicago secretly last night. He was escorted to a hotel here today and has arranged to give out any interviews as to his mission. He said in Chicago that he was going back to Calumet to help prosecute the men responsible for his deportation and the rough handling to which he was subjected.

## Yale May Change Plan Of Managing Her Activities

NEW HAVEN, Conn., Jan. 8.—As one result of Yale's athletic reverses, the Yale News today published an editorial advocating the employment of a single paid graduate manager instead of a number, as at present. Thirty-four managers are now employed in various undergraduates activities of the university.

## U. P. Stockholders Are Lucky

NEW YORK, N. Y., Jan. 8.—Union Pacific railroad's proposed distribution of stock and cash among its shareholders was made a certainty today when the directors of the road approved the recommendations of the executive committee made a few days ago. Under these recommendations \$82,000,000 of Baltimore & Ohio stock will be distributed pro rata among the Union Pacific stockholders and in addition the road will pay \$3 cash for each share held. The distribution takes place April 1.

## Must Pay For Fair Stock

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 8.—Rudolph Spreckels must pay for his exposition stock, according to a decision handed down today by the superior court. Spreckels subscribed for \$25,000 of stock and a few months ago refused to pay for it, claiming that the exposition management had not lived up to its agreement. Suit was brought to compel him to pay for the stock subscribed and the exposition company won in today's decision.

## Lakes Storm Costs 2000 Lives

BUFFALO, N. Y., Jan. 8.—With the payment of life insurance today to the amount of \$2,000,000, it was learned that in the big storm that swept the Great Lakes on November 9, 2000 lives were lost. These are the first complete figures made public.

## California Citrus Crop Large

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 8.—California's citrus crop for 1913 was worth \$30,000,000, according to figures announced today by the growers' association. This is three millions short of the record crop.

(Additional Cable on page twelve)

## PACHECO ET AL VISIT GOVERNOR AND RECOMMEND

### Endorsements Made for Positions To Be Filled by Pinkham—Everyone Silent

The Democratic territorial committee, headed by its chairman, M. C. Pacheco, called on the governor this morning and presented the list of candidates for appointments which that body recently prepared and endorsed. This was in the face of the new executive's statement a few days ago to the 39 leading Democrats assembled in the executive chamber at his invitation, to the effect, that he did not care at present to take part in the party councils and that he especially desired personal recommendations for those seeking appointment. When committee member Pacheco, Ben Kahajepuna and J. H. Wilson came from the conference they declined to discuss the conversation that had taken place, the chairman even declining to divulge the names submitted to Governor Pinkham. The list was received by the latter, however, and placed on file.  
While declining to make public the list, the governor remarked: "But you know my position on these affairs. I think I made it very plain, and it was in writing, so there can be no misunderstanding, or misconstruction of what I said."  
One of the members of the territorial committee calling on the governor this morning stated that the list of men endorsed for "cabinet" offices by the committee and presented to the new executive's statement a few days ago to the 39 leading Democrats assembled in the executive chamber at

(Continued on page two)