

From S. F.:
Alaskan, Mch. 25.
For S. F.:
Wilhelmina, Mch. 25.
From Vancouver:
Marama, Mch. 25.
For Vancouver:
Makura, Mch. 24.

Honolulu Star-Bulletin

2:30
Edition

Evening Bulletin, Est. 1882, No. 5811.
Hawaiian Star, Vol. XXI, No. 6851.

12 PAGES—HONOLULU, TERRITORY OF HAWAII, TUESDAY, MARCH 24, 1914.—12 PAGES.

PRICE FIVE CENTS

FROM REBEL CAMP, HODEL COMES HERE

Noted Journalist, Who Has Im-
portant Facts in Benton
Case, Arrives Here

WAS WITH GEN. VILLA
JUST AFTER THE KILLING

European Newspaperman Be-
lieves That Huerta Will
Crush Revolution

Direct from the rebel camps in Mex-
ico, and from the scene of the killing
of William S. Benton, British subject,
there arrived in Honolulu yesterday
afternoon a man who already has con-
tributed to the Benton investigation
some important information and who
may be called upon to contribute more.
He is Dr. R. J. Hodel, special cor-
respondent for the great German
newspaper, Frankfurter Zeitung. Dr.
Hodel is widely known as a corres-
pondent who has "covered" many as-
saignments for his paper of interna-
tional interest. His forte is European
affairs and for eight months he was
in the Balkans, until peace was reach-
ed, and then he was hastened to Mex-
ico to handle the situation there from
the news standpoint.

His work has brought him into per-
sonal contact with Gen. Huerta, Gen.
Villa, John Lind, the American special
envoy, Nelson O'Shaughnessy, Ameri-
can charge d'affaires at Mexico City,
and the diplomats and consuls of all
the countries officially represented in
Mexico.

He was in a room with Villa at Jun-
co only a few minutes after the kill-
ing of Benton. His first-hand testi-
mony as to some of the circumstances
has already been telegraphed back
from San Francisco to Junco, presu-
mably for the use of the consular corps
there in the efforts to ascertain the
true facts of the tragedy that has
started and incensed Europe as noth-
ing else has done during the past year.
May Write of Hawaii.

Dr. Hodel is in Honolulu for a few
days' stay. He arrived on the Hong-
kong Maru and is returning to Europe
by way of the Orient, contributing ar-
ticles to his paper as he goes, and Ho-
nolulu and Hawaii will probably be
given considerable space.

To tell the truth, I am more inter-
ested in beautiful Hawaii and in the
entrancing Pacific ocean around you

(Continued on page three)

MEXICANS FAVOR U.S. INTERVENTION SAYS HONOLULU FRESH FROM MEXICO

Fresh from a glimpse of the Mexi-
can war, the scenes of outrages, pil-
lage and awful brutalities, Mrs. E. O.
Child, formerly Miss Hazel Hellbron,
daughter of William F. Hellbron of
the Metropolitan Market, arrived here
for a few weeks' visit on the new
Matson liner Manoa this morning.

Declaring that the Americans of
Mexico are bitter against the present
administration for delaying interven-
tion, and that the citizens of Mexico
even are anxious for the United States
to take a military hand in settling the
troubles of their country, feeling that
there can be no peace without inter-
vention, Mrs. Child has joined the
ranks of those who believe that this
country should stop summarily the
endless battling and give Mexico a
form of government similar to Cuba.
Accompanied by her husband, Mrs.
Child sailed from New York for Pan-
ama. There she saw the giant project
in its almost completed shape. Leav-
ing Panama, she took passage on the
steamer Newport, stopping en route
at Salina Cruz, Acapulco and Man-
zanillo, and other smaller ports.

At Acapulco she found the rebels a
short distance from the city, pausing
before they descended on the city to
rob and slay and take captive.
"The entire city was in a state of
terrible excitement," she said, this
morning. "They had experienced
armies before—to their great loss.
Whether federal or constitutionalists,
the soldiers pillaged just the same.
That is why the average Mexican is as
opposed to one side as the other; he
has suffered losses and outrages from
both. Many of the Mexicans feel
there, and in other cities as well,
that peace without intervention is an
impossible thing. They say that no
matter who is put up as president, or
under what conditions, the fighting
will go on just the same. They are
more like desperadoes than soldiers."
"The Newport picked up en route
Guadalupe Figueroa, his wife, a son and
four daughters. All in rags. They
were forced to flee for their lives from
their rich mining property at Jalisco,
near Guadalajara, a price had been set
on his head, he had been forced to
ransom his 17-year-old son, Manuel.
We made up a purse for them, and
managed to find clothes for them."

REGAL CARS FOR SALE.

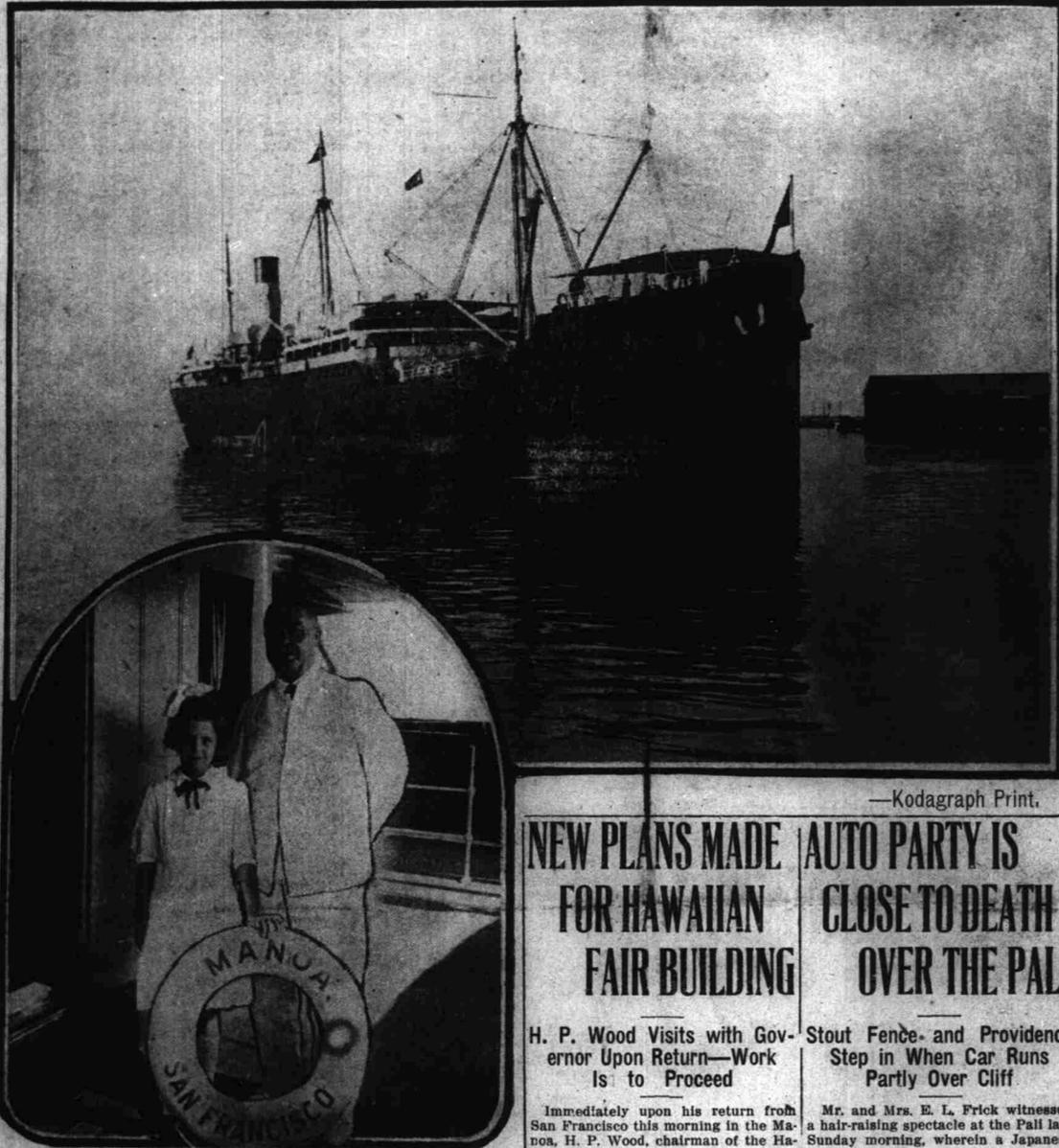
1 Roadster 25 H. P.
1 4-Passenger 25 H. P.
1 5-Passenger 35 H. P.

H. E. HENDRICK, LTD.

Phone 2648. Merchant & Alakea Sts.

Hawaii's Growing Commerce Brings New Liner Here

Latest Addition to Matson Fleet. S. S. Manoa, Arrives on Maiden Voyage



—Kodagraph Print.

NEW PLANS MADE FOR HAWAIIAN FAIR BUILDING

H. P. Wood Visits with Gov-
ernor Upon Return—Work
Is to Proceed

Immediately upon his return from
San Francisco this morning in the
Manoa, H. P. Wood, chairman of the
Hawaii Fair Commission, called upon
Governor L. E. Pinkham at the latter's
request, and was closeted for more
than an hour and a half with the chief
executive of the territory, going over
the details of his three-weeks' visit to
the Panama-Pacific exposition grounds
and explaining his final decision re-
garding the selection of a new site for
Hawaii's building, the site recom-
mended by the governor after having
received from the fair commission a
statement of that organization's pro-
posed expenditure of the legislature's
appropriation, as well as the plans
which the commission had in view for
the building and its equipment.

As a result of the conference, Mr.
Wood informed the Star-Bulletin that
the fair commission now is in a po-
sition to proceed at once with its plans
for Hawaii's exhibit, saying that the
governor is highly pleased with the
selection of the site which he recom-
mended. Mr. Wood reported to the
governor that considerable progress is
being made toward securing an early

(Continued on page three)

HAWAIIAN OPPOSITION TO SEAMAN'S BILL VOICED

By C. S. ALBERT.

WASHINGTON, D. C., March 11.—
Hawaiian opposition to the LaFol-
lette Seaman's bill was voiced last
week. A protest by the Chamber of
Commerce, at Honolulu, had been pre-
viously filed and was made the basis
for a hearing before the house com-
mittee on merchant marine and fish-
eries.

Secretary Desha and others inter-
ested in such changes in the pending
measure as would remove the fea-
tures detrimental to Hawaiian inter-
ests, appeared before the house com-
mittee and submitted arguments.

Promotions in the army will follow
the action of the retiring board in re-
tiring Col. William A. Nichols, Col.
Lea Feibiger and Lieut.-col Jacob F.
Kreps, who were found incapacitated
for further service.

Decisions have not been announced
in the cases of Col. Daniel Cornman,
7th Infantry, and Col. Millard F. Har-
mon, Coast Artillery, who have been
examined by a retiring board.

Col. Frederick von Schrader, Col.
Webster Vinson of the Quartermaster
Corps, and Chaplain George H. Jones
of the Coast Artillery have been or-
dered before retiring boards for ex-
amination.

AUTO PARTY IS CLOSE TO DEATH OVER THE PALI

Stout Fence and Providence
Step in When Car Runs
Partly Over Cliff

Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Frick witnessed
a hair-raising spectacle at the Pali last
Sunday morning, wherein a Japanese
driver nearly sent an entire automo-
bile party over the cliff, only a kindly,
mysterious fate intervening to save
the party of six from certain death.
On their way around the island Mr.
and Mrs. Frick were inspecting the
Pali when the Japanese party arrived.
The latter, about six in number includ-
ing two or three women with babies,
were in a practically new car, which
the driver stopped over the brow of
the big incline, a few feet from the
wooden fence.

All got out and after several min-
utes' sightseeing climbed back into the
car, and the driver cranked up. It
then developed that the chauffeur had
not thrown the engine out of gear, for
as soon as the motor started the car
began moving forward, headed direct-
ly for the fence over the precipice.

According to the story told by Mr.
and Mrs. Frick the driver immediat-
ly became excited and lost his wits.
He braced himself in front of the ma-
chine, pitting his strength against the
engine, then seeing the hopelessness
of it, jumped aside, threw up his hands
and began yelling.

The car, with its load of humanity
paralyzed with fright, moved slowly
and deliberately down onto the fence,
pushed the fragile barricade out to an
angle of 45 degrees and the front
wheels began climbing up the boards.
At that instant, when it seemed an-
other inch would send the fence and
automobile crashing forward over the
brink, the engine stopped, and the
straining fence slowly pushed the car
back to the ground.

The terror-stricken witnesses, as
well as the occupants of the machine,
nearly collapsed. Finally one elderly
Japanese crawled out of the tonneau,
slumped down on the road, took off his
hat and began fanning himself fur-
iously, despite the fact that the air was
very cool at the time.

The Japanese party preceded the
Fricks on down the road, and a little
later the latter found the chauffeur
in more trouble. He had crashed into
a fence, though without serious in-
jury to the car.

In the census office at Washington
acts against the law are recorded un-
der a few main heads, such as mur-
der, burglary, etc. A lady who was
working there recently ran across the
crime, "running a blind tiger." After
a puzzle moment she placed it under
the list, "Cruelty to Animals."—Lip-
pincott's.

A man in Kensington, N. H., has
still in use a wooden corse for a bur-
ial.

UPHEAVAL IN ENGLAND NOW INDICATES MINISTRY MAY HAVE TO GO BEFORE PEOPLE

BRITISH PRESS, INCENSED AT ASQUITH'S EXCUSES
FOR ARMY OFFICERS' DESERTIONS, HITS OUT SHARPLY

Predicts Early General Election—John Redmond Says Parlia-
ment Won't Dissolve Until Home Rule Bill Passes—Major-
General Sent to Ulster Pays Respects to Carson—Liber-
als Discontented, While Opposition Is Jubilant

LONDON, Eng., March 24.—The British press generally severely con-
demned the government's course in relation to the resignations of officers
from the army. In speeches in the house of commons yesterday, Premier
Asquith and Col. J. E. B. Seely, secretary for war, placed the blame for
the resignations on Sir Arthur Paget, commanding general for Ireland, say-
ing that there had been a misunderstanding. They stated that Sir Arthur
made a mistake in informing the army officers that they were to move on
Ulster.

The conciliatory tone of the premier's speech is sharply criticized.
The press calls the government's course a surrender to titled officers who
refused to serve against Ulster.

The liberals are discontented while the opposition is derisively jubilant.
The powerful Manchester Guardian says, "It is with deepest regret and
some shame that we heard Premier Asquith's even partial acceptance of the
doctrine that officers have the right to lay down conditions under which
they will serve the king. They are so treated because they are rich. There
is one law for the rich and another for the poor, one standard for the
officer's loyalty and another for that of the private."

The newspapers significantly predict an early general election.

Ulsterite Leader Receives Significant Call

BELFAST, Ulster, Mar. 24.—Major-general Sir Cecil Macready, whom
Col. Seely, secretary of state for war, sent to Ireland to confer with Brig-
gen. Count Gluechen, commanding the 15th Brigade of infantry, today visit-
ed the headquarters of Sir Edward Carson to pay his respects to the Ulster
leader. Macready was in full uniform and the incident has attracted much
comment.

Redmond Confident Bill Will Be Passed

LONDON, Eng., Mar. 24.—"There will certainly be no dissolution of parlia-
ment until home rule passes," John Redmond, the Irish leader, told
the Associated Press today in a statement setting forth the determination
of the home rule advocates to force the bill through.

Gen. Villa Captures Suburb and Torreón Now Seems Sure to Fall

JUAREZ, Mex., Mar. 24.—At a heavy cost to both sides, the rebels under
General Villa have won an important engagement in their campaign
against Torreón.

After a furious all-night bombardment, the rebel troops this morning
massed for an assault, directed by Villa. The assault was successful and
Villa captured Palacio Gomez, a suburb commanding the stronghold of Tor-
reón.

General Velasco, the federal commander, was personally in charge of
the defense of the suburb. The field of combat, after the fighting, indicat-
ed a precipitate retreat on the part of the federals, furniture, bedding and
much artillery being left behind.

It is believed that the engagement involved a majority of the federal
forces that have been mobilized to defend Torreón. The casualties are
not stated, but it is certain that they are heavy.

The fall of Torreón now seems certain.

Naval Scandal Causes Japan Cabinet to Resign; Much Unrest

TOKIO, Japan, March 24.—The naval scandals and disagreements over
the financial budgets are responsible for the resignation last yesterday of
Premier Yamamoto and his cabinet, which was announced shortly after the
imperial edict proroguing parliament. Both houses will be adjourned for
three days.

Lieutenant-general Viscount Sano declares that naval discipline
has been destroyed and that the Japanese bluejackets despise their superi-
ors because of the revelations and charges of graft that have been freely
circulated recently.

Col. Roosevelt is Safe

NEW YORK, N. Y., March 24.—That Colonel Roosevelt is safe is the
reassuring news received here today by the American Museum of Natural
History. The news came in a consular cablegram from Brazil, and it is
presumed that further word has been received from the Roosevelt explor-
ing party now far in the interior.

(Additional cable on page twelve)

RETRENCHMENT IN ROAD DEPT. HITS WITH THUD

Whitehouse Discharges Labor-
ers 120, Lunas 5, and 3
Steam-roller Men

Oppressed by a lack of funds and
determined to keep the road improve-
ment work within the appropriations
made for it, City and County Engineer
L. M. Whitehouse issued an order yes-
terday discharging 120 laborers, 5 lu-
nas and 3 steam-roller operators,
thus with one stroke suspending all
street work with the exception of the
Kalihi-uka road and the Kapahulu
road. This order is to remain in ef-
fect, it was stated this morning, until
after the first of April.

Shortage of money is declared to
have made this step imperative. An
appropriation for maintenance of
roads, amounting to \$10,000 a month,
approximately, has been almost ex-
hausted for March, and in order not
to encroach on the April allowance,
Whitehouse found it necessary to stop
the work.

MARSHALL GIVES HIS VERSION OF FATAL SHOOTING

Defense Handled in Short Time
—Nine Witnesses Give
Testimony

The trial of John W. Marshall, held
for the killing of Charles R. Guerrier
at Madam Pugh's hula house August
19 last, moved rapidly toward its
conclusion in Circuit Judge Robinson's
court today. The prosecution finish-
ed its evidence shortly after noon yes-
terday. Nine witnesses for the de-
fense were disposed of this morning
and at 11:30 Marshall took the stand
in his own defense. In response to a
few leading questions he gave a gen-
eral brief review of his version, the
direct examination lasting not more
than twenty-five minutes.
It is possible the final argu-
ments may be made to the jury and
the case placed in the jurors' hands
tomorrow.

Marshall's narrative, briefly, was
as follows: He is 32 years old, was
born in New York, and has been in
Hawaii since 1908.