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IF NOT, SEE

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Fire, Life, Marine, Automobile and
Accident Insurance Agents

Money kept in a trunk
or bureau drawer is
never safe, nor does it
earn interest.

Money in the
BANK OF HAWAII
Ltd.
earns 4% annually.

C. Brewer & Co.

SUGAR FACTORS, COMMISSION
MERCHANTS, SHIP-
PING AND INSURANCE
AGENTS, FORT ST., HONO-
LULU, T. H.

List of Officers and Directors:
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C. M. Robertson, Vice-President
S. J. Jones, Secretary
E. A. R. King, Treasurer
G. R. Carter, Director
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A. Galt, Director
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General Agent for Hawaii
Atlantic Insurance Company of
London, New York, Under-
writing Agency, Providence
Washington Insurance Co.
6th floor, Stangenfeld Building.

THE YOKOHAMA SPECIE
BANK, LIMITED.

Capital subscribed, \$4,000,000
Capital paid up, \$3,000,000
Reserve fund, \$1,250,000
S. AWOKI, Local Manager

Giffard & Roth

Rangevold Bldg., 102 Merchant St.
STOCK AND BOND BROKERS
Members Honolulu Stock and Bond
Exchange

Honolulu Stock Exchange

Wednesday, Nov. 11.

Table with columns: MERCANTILE, Bid, Asked. Lists various companies like Alexander & Baldwin, Ltd., C. Brewer & Co., SUGAR, Ewa Plantation Co., etc.

Table with columns: H. C. & S. Co., Bid, Asked. Lists various sugar factors and commission merchants.

Table with columns: Sugar, 4.01cts, Beets. Lists various sugar and beet products.

Table with columns: J. F. MORGAN CO., LTD., STOCK BROKERS. Lists various stock brokers.

"Bring your fancy work to the...
Central Union Women's Society to their
friends, and also to my ladies who
have recently come to Honolulu or
who are passing through town. This
informal afternoon social will be held
in the Bible school rooms Thursday
afternoon from 3 to 5 and will furnish
a delightful opportunity to be-
come acquainted with the women of
Honolulu, as well as to work on Christ-
mas presents or Red Cross garments.
A most enjoyable musical program
has been prepared and light refresh-
ments will be served.

FOR RENT
Kaimuki, 6th and Mauna Loa
Ave. 5 bedrooms. \$20.00
Kaimuki, 1129 9th Ave. 4
bedrooms. 45.00
1253 Miller St. 2 bedrooms. 25.25
515 Hotel St. 3 bedrooms. 25.00
26 Kuehni St. 4 bedrooms. 50.00
1414 Pitkin St. 3 bedrooms. 30.00
School St. 2 bedrooms. 15.00
Judd St. 3 bedrooms. 50.00
2329 McKinley Ave. 3 bedrooms. 45.00
Manoa 3 bedrooms. 45.00
FURNISHED.
3615 Palolo Ave. 3 bedrooms. \$ 35.00
2201 Kalia Road. 3 bedrooms. 125.00
Kahala 4 bedrooms. 105.00

HAWAIIAN TRUST CO., LTD.
HONOLULU, H. T.
CAPITAL (FULLY PAID) \$ 200,000.00

DAILY REMINDERS

Pay your taxes now before Nov. 15.
Bring your tax bills with you.—Adv.
Dainty pieces of silver—violet vases,
bon bon baskets and many others.
Wall & Dougherty.
New creations in fashionable millin-
ery just received at Milton & Par-
son's, Fort St.—Adv.
Lewis' taxis, King st., near Fort.
The only white company with sober
and well-informed drivers. Tel. 5200.
—Adv.

If used according to directions in-
ternational Poultry Food will material-
ly increase egg production. Sold by
California Feed Co.—Adv.
A comprehensive holiday stock of
Adler-Rochester fine suits, boys' cloth-
ing, haberdashery and combination
sets is now ready at the Ideal Cloth-
ing Co., Ltd., on Hotel street near
Fort.

The proper feed to make your hens
lay regularly during this season can
be procured from the California Feed
Co., Ltd. Consult them about any par-
ticular poultry problem you may have.
The advice will be valuable.

There has been quite a satisfactory
increase in business for the wireless
department of the Mutual Telephone
Company since the inauguration of the
night lettergram service to the
other islands. It is a valuable and
up-to-date service for both social and
business purposes.

Interested in sports? If so never al-
tween you and your pleasure. Shac
makes you proof against headaches—
advertisement.

SLIGHT CHANGE MADE
IN PROGRAM OF SUNDAY
SCHOOL CONFERENCE

The Sunday school conference being
held this week in the parish house of
Central Union church will be resumed
tomorrow afternoon, there being no
session this afternoon. The program
tomorrow, beginning at 4 o'clock, will
consist of an address by Miss Ermine
Cross on "The Primary Age" and an
address by D. L. Withington on "The
Adolescent Age."
In the evening at 7:30 Miss Frances
Lawrence will speak on "The Junior
Age" and R. H. Trent will speak on
"The Adult Age."

This program is slightly changed
from the one originally fixed. Mr.
Withington exchanging places with
Miss Lawrence, who was scheduled to
speak in the afternoon. As now ar-
ranged she will speak in the evening
and Mr. Withington will speak in the
afternoon at 4:30 o'clock.

The conference will be continued on
Friday afternoon and evening.

AN EASY WAY TO GET
FAT AND BE STRONG

The trouble with most thin folks
who wish to gain weight is that they
insist on drugging their stomach or
stuffing it with greasy foods; rubbing
on useless "fish creams," or following
some foolish physical culture stunt,
while the real cause of thinness goes
untouched. You cannot get fat until
your digestive tract assimilates the
food you eat.

Thanks to a remarkable new scienti-
fic discovery, it is now possible to
combine into simple form the very
elements needed by the digestive or-
gans to help them convert food into
rich, fat-laden blood. This master-
piece of modern chemistry is called
Sargol and has been termed the great-
est of flesh-builders. Sargol aims
through its re-generative, reconstruct-
ive powers to coax the stomach and
intestines to literally soak up the
fattening elements of your food and
pass them into the blood, where they
are carried to every starved, broken-
down cell and tissue of your body.
You can readily picture the result
when this amazing transformation has
taken place and you notice how your
cheeks fill out, hollows about your
neck, shoulders and bust disappear
and you take on from 10 to 20 pounds
of solid, healthy flesh. Sargol is ab-
solutely harmless, inexpensive and ef-
fective.

Caution:—While Sargol has given
excellent results in overcoming ner-
vous dyspepsia and general stomach
troubles it should not be taken by
those who do not wish to gain ten
pounds or more.

For sale by Benson, Smith & Co.,
Chambers Drug Co., and Hollister
Drug Co.—advertisement.

PUBLIC UTILITIES
COMMISSION MEETS

The Waipahu Ice and Electric Com-
pany is the latest corporation to
come under the jurisdiction of the
public utilities commission. Secretary
Henry P. O'Sullivan this morning re-
ceived from the company data regard-
ing the amount of its outstanding
stock and the nature and extent of its
business. The company's capital stock
outstanding September 30 was \$4191.
This company also does a show busi-
ness, but this, according to O'Sul-
livan, does not come under the commis-
sion's jurisdiction.

The accident reports of the Rapid
Transit and Land Company, submit-
ted during the past month, are as fol-
lows: Week ending October 17, six;
October 24, nine; October 31, eight;
November 7, five.

The next meeting of the commis-
sion probably will be held November
24.

WANTED

FURNISHED COTTAGE.
Furnished cottage and light house-
keeping rooms; all conveniences;
electric lights; bath, running water;
short distance from postoffice. Mod-
erate. Ganzel place, Fort and Vine-
yard. Tel. 1541. 5994-11

CONSERVATIVE REVIEW OF SUGAR
SITUATION BY WILLETT & GRAY

War and Its Effect on Supplies
and Prices—Great Britain
As a Factor

Willett & Gray's Sugar Trade
Journal for the week of October 29 con-
tains a conservative review of the
sugar situation of much local interest.
It was this review to which E. D. Ten-
ney made reference in his interview
given yesterday upon his return from
San Francisco.

SUGAR—A LOOK BACKWARD.—
The European war broke out: August
1, 1914, when stocks of sugar in the
world and in every country were ex-
ceedingly large, when growing crops
were the largest ever known and when
prices of sugar everywhere were at
or near their lowest level, and there
was nothing in these conditions to ex-
pect any material advance in prices.

Great Britain had a stock of sugar
of 205,550 tons, sufficient for nearly
two months' supplies against 201,000
tons August 1, 1913. But instantane-
ously, without warning, these apparent-
ly easy conditions changed. All European
beet sugar supplies were cut off. Eng-
lish government officials became ex-
cited on the sugar supply question.
They looked over the cane sugar fields,
they saw that Cuba and the United
States values of sugar were apparently
1-4 cent per lb. below other world
values and had large supplies. These
were the places then from which to
recoup their supplies and immedi-
ately action was taken. Cuba sugar was
2.28c in bond in New York and 3.2c
per lb. duty paid. The British govern-
ment bought from them all the sugar
it could secure by raising its bids
daily until 4c. & f. and 5.02c duty
paid, was reached in the United States.
Then it turned its attention to other
sources of cane supplies which were
open to it, and on or about the basis
of 4c per lb., Great Britain, before
August closed, had secured from all
sources some 1,000,000 tons of sugar,
sufficient for future use for nine
months, to May, 1915. This supply is
mostly of raw and semi-refined sugar,
and a continued small buying of re-
fined in the United States has contin-
ued to the present time.

The main urgent and persistent buy-
ing by Great Britain, however, ceased
at 4c cost and freight, 5.02c duty paid,
raw sugar basis. The buying stimula-
tion that permeated the United States,
however, did not cease at this level
but went on until 5 1/2c. & f. and
6.25c duty paid, was reached August
12. Supplies were not curtailed and
everybody in the United States got all
the sugar they wanted to buy for im-
mediate and future use and, as results
have proved, got more than they want-
ed while carried away with the buying
excitement. Many families bought a
barrel of sugar, enough to give them a
pound of sugar a day for a year. When
everybody was full of sugar the de-
mand suddenly ceased and it began to
be realized that supplies, instead of
proving short, were much in excess of
the demand. With that realization,
which came about September 15, a
hasty attempt to dispose of the extra
supplies (that were not wanted) started
about as rapid a decline as was the
rise in prices, and today raw sugar is
back to 2 5/8 cents c. & f., 3.64c, duty
paid, or within 3-8 cent per lb. of what
it was at the beginning of war, and
as high as it ever might have been at
any time if no war had existed. Supply
and demand make the price, nor-
mally, but a mistaken view of supply
and demand under unusual conditions
made buying of sugar this season at
as is now apparent, unnecessarily high
values, at a tremendous extra cost to
the consumers of the United States.

On October 1 there proved to be
451,556 tons of sugar in stock in the
United States and Cuba, more than
was required to meet the actual neces-
sary buying demand of both Great
Britain and the United States, without
access to any of the European beet crop
supplies. This is an instance of be-
coming unduly frightened and crossing
the bridge before reaching it.

SUGAR—A LOOK FORWARD.—
Can a lesson be learned from looking
backward or is a similar experience
to be gone through in the present sug-
ar campaign year October 1, 1914, to
September 30, 1915? Many, no doubt,
believe that when the time comes,
Great Britain must buy its 600,000 to
700,000 tons of sugar for the remainder
of its consumption in this campaign,
without having access to European
beet sugar, somewhat similar condi-
tions may be repeated, but with bet-
ter cause or foundation for the result-
ing rise in prices.

Let us take a dip into the future
and see how it looks from the stand-
point of supply and demand of cane
sugar, without beet sugar for the two
countries, Great Britain and the United
States.

The free and preferential crops
available for United States use Octo-
ber, 1913-14, were 4,616,367 tons. From
this amount Great Britain took 232,
734 tons direct from Cuba, 30,000 tons
via New York and 85,000 tons refined
from the United States (to October
20). Other countries took from Cuba
66,388 tons, and 9000 tons refined from
the United States, a total of 423,122
tons, leaving for the United States
use 4,193,245 tons. With the stock on
hand October 1, 1913, this amount has
been more than sufficient for the needs
of the United States by 409,066 tons
stock remaining in the United States
and Cuba.

Our estimates of world crops for
October, 1914-15, as given last week,
show 4,456,000 tons of free and prefer-
ential sugars (against 4,616,367 tons
last year).

Great Britain has bought from this
supply 250,000 tons to be delivered
from Cuba. The surplus left over in
Cuba and the United States is 409,036
tons (October 27), making of these sug-
ars 4,615,000 tons available for the
United States, if not partially with-

drawn by Great Britain and other coun-
tries.
The full duty cane sugar countries
from which Great Britain can draw
supplies have crops estimated by us
as follows: Java 1,280,000 tons, Mau-
ritius 265,000 tons, Demerara 100,000
tons, British West Indies 114,000 tons;
a total of crops 1,759,000 tons from
which crops Great Britain has already
bought some 700,000 tons, leaving 1,
000,000 tons available in competition
with other countries like Japan and
India.

Some small amounts may be avail-
able for Great Britain from minor pro-
ducing countries, but her main re-
liance for 6 1/2c. to 7 1/2c. per lb. sup-
plies must be from this 1,000,000 tons,
and from the Cuba crop which is es-
timated at 2,600,000 tons. The United
States can get along very comfortably
with as much of this crop as last year,
2,126,686 tons, leaving 473,314 tons
to sale and shipments abroad be-
fore anxiety need be expressed as to
lack of supplies for the United States.
That is the point at which the "bridge
must be crossed" and higher prices ac-
tually need to be paid.

What we mean by "higher prices"
are prices above the normal under
normal conditions, which this season
may mean say not above 3 cents c. &
f. up to the bridge point. Will Great
Britain interfere with that point and
pay more than 3c. & f. for Cubas
because she is unable to buy at or
below that level as much as she re-
quires from those other cane coun-
tries?

It is more than likely that such will
prove the case, as with European beets
bottled up, as they now are from both
the United States and Great Britain,
and with estimates of cane sugar as
given, the 3c. per lb. or below c. & f.
level under war conditions does not
seem unreasonable to expect, as
against 2c. to 2 1/2 cents c. & f. without
war conditions in July, 1914.

LEGAL NOTICE.

TERRITORY OF HAWAII.—LAND
Court, No. 315.
Territory of Hawaii to THE TER-
RITORIAL HOTEL COMPANY, LIMITED;
MRS. E. H. LEWIS; USITA;
LOAD OF EDUCATION, by H. W.
KINNEY, Superintendent of Public In-
struction; BRUCE CARTWRIGHT,
trustee under the Will and of the Es-
tate of EMMA KALELEONALANI, de-
ceased; DEWEES under the Will of A.
S. CLEGGHORN, deceased; LUCY
THOMAS; TERRITORY OF HAWAII,
by I. M. STAINBACK, Attorney-Gen-
eral; and JOSEPH D. TUCKER, Com-
missioner of Public Lands; CITY AND
COUNTY OF HONOLULU, by JO-
SEPH J. EERN, Mayor and President
of the Board of Supervisors; and to
ALL whom it may concern:

Whereas, a petition has been pre-
sented to said Court by EDWARD R.
STACKABLE, Trustee under the Will
and of the Estate of CHARLES KA-
NUNA KAPAEALII, deceased, to regis-
ter and confirm his title as such
Trustee in the following-described land:

That certain parcel of land with the
buildings thereon, situate at Waikiki,
in Honolulu, City and County of Ho-
nolulu and the Territory of Hawaii,
and particularly described as follows:

Beginning at a 1 1/2-inch iron pipe
at the north corner of the Govern-
ment School lot, the coordinates of
said iron pipe referred to a street mon-
ument near the east corner of Kala-
kaua avenue and Kalulani street on a
25-foot offset southwesterly from the
northeast side of Kalaikaua avenue be-
ing north 333.58 feet and west 66.25
feet, and running thence by true azim-
uths:

- 1. 226° 04' 8.6 feet to an iron pipe;
- 2. 146° 00' 100.0 feet, to the middle
of the Apunakehu stream;
- 3. Easterly along the middle of the
Apunakehu stream, the direct azimuth
and distance being 263° 45' 22.4 feet;
- 4. 325° 35' 69.0 feet to corner post
of fence, (at 24.3 feet passing over an
iron pipe on bank of stream);
- 5. 53° 50' 121.9 feet, along L. C. A.
2084 to Keokohakua to an iron pipe;
- 6. 148° 35' 27.7 feet, along fence;
- 7. 53° 10' 32.8 feet, along fence to
an iron pipe;
- 8. 142° 10' 49.5 feet, along fence
along school lot to the point of begin-
ning. Containing an area of 16,900
square feet a little more or less. Being
land in Uluniu, Waikiki, portion of
L. C. A. 104 F. L. R. P. 4493.

You are hereby cited to appear at
the Land Court to be held at the City
and County of Honolulu on the 7th day
of December, A. D. 1914, at 2 o'clock
in the afternoon, to show cause, if any
you have, why the prayer of said peti-
tion should not be granted. And un-
less you appear at said Court at the
time and place aforesaid your default
will be recorded, and the said peti-
tion will be taken as confessed, and you
will be forever barred from contesting
said petition or any decree entered
thereon.

Witness the Honorable William L.
Whitney, Judge of said Court, this 11th
day of November in the year 1914.
Attest with seal of said Court:
(Seal) JOHN MARCALLINO,
Registrar.
6008-Nov. 11, 18, 25, Dec. 1.

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GRAND TWO WEEKS SALE NOW
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Suits, Boys' Clothing, Haberdashery and Novelty Combina-
tion Sets is Ready.
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ING OLD JEWELRY.
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The best of Clothes and Haberdashery
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the District Courts, 79 MERCHANT
STREET, HONOLULU, Phone 1946.

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Sugar Factors, Importers, and
Commission Merchants.
HONOLULU.