

DELAY ALLOWS C. G. BARTLETT TO MAKE ESCAPE

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the cablegram to Asch bears the date of July 7.

The city attorney said today that the delay was caused by some discussion with the attorney-general's office over the expense involved in getting Bartlett back. He says that Brown, he understands, had the matter up with the attorney-general's department. The issue seems to have been whether the territory would put up any money to bring Bartlett back and Cathcart said today that he understood from Secretary Thayer, then acting governor, that it would not.

In the discussions between the city attorney's office and the attorney-general's office, it appears, Deputy Attorney-general Smith had the matter in hand. Attorney-general Stainback being out of the territory. The Star-Bulletin asked Mr. Thayer and Mr. Smith today for their statements.

Smith says he and Deputy City Attorney Brown went to Acting Governor Thayer for settlement of the question. "I told Brown to go ahead and make the arrest and that the territory would look after the extradition papers afterward," says Mr. Thayer. "I could see no cause for worry over extradition as I understood at that time that the city officers did not even know where Bartlett was. It was several days after the indictments were returned when Smith and Brown came to me."

At any rate, while the discussion was leisurely proceeding Bartlett probably was reading of his indictment in San Francisco or other coast newspapers and shortly thereafter was making for parts unknown. Asch said he received the message at 5 o'clock in the afternoon of July 7 and the sheriff said he got his instructions from the city attorney in the morning of the same day and wired to Asch immediately.

Asch had already been busy, without waiting for the formalities to take their course. He had read in the San Francisco papers of July 1 the despatch from Honolulu telling of the indictment and had at once begun trying to locate Bartlett but by that time Bartlett had emphatic warning and had disappeared. And when the cablegram from Sheriff Rose came seven days later Asch redoubled his efforts but fruitlessly.

Too Late by That Time.

"Of course I was too late to get on Bartlett's trail," Asch explained on arrival from the mainland today. "He had a good seven days' start and could get almost to Europe in that time. However, I exhausted every means available in an effort to carry out the sheriff's instructions. I did not wish to have his mother and sister see me as they might recognize me, so I sent a city detective out to their apartments. I dressed him in a Masonic fez and a lodge pin and made him look as near as possible to the Honolulu Shriner. I thought he might think it some friend of Bartlett, but she didn't give him any information."

"Then I tried every police 'gag' known, even to sending messenger boys with fake cablegrams to the mother's apartments, the fake messages addressed to Bartlett. But all these tricks failed. Then I paid the rent for the apartment across the hall from the mother's place for a week out of my own pocket and had a San Francisco detective live there and watch the mother and sister and every move made in their apartment. This also failed."

Mr. Cathcart's Statement.

"The sheriff is supposed to make arrests whenever there is cause for an arrest," Mr. Cathcart said, "but it may have been on the seventh of the month before I told him to arrest Bartlett. I know I did not hear from the attorney-general's office until two or three days after the indictments were returned."

"Isn't it customary in cases where the man indicted is not under arrest and whose whereabouts are not definitely known, for the city attorney to request the grand jury to return a

SAMPANS MAY BE ORDERED TO KEWALO

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When Superintendent of Public Works Forbes ordered the Lord-Young Company to obtain dirt and sand for filling reclamation lands at Kewalo by dredging in neighboring sea waters little did he reckon that he had paved the way for a miniature harbor at Kewalo.

But nevertheless that is what Mr. Forbes did. It is reported on the waterfront that the harbor commission, of which the public works department head also is chairman, intends to make Kewalo a port in the very near future for all small craft and fishing sampans which now use Honoalua harbor.

Today the Kewalo harbor is deep enough and large enough to accommodate all the sampans in the island waters and their removal to Kewalo will not only relieve congestion in the Honoalua harbor, but will also minimize the danger of collision by these boats.

Another piece of information which got into the hands of shipping men today is the fact that a Japanese hui has been organized among the sampan owners to erect a small drydock, where repairs can be made on these boats and other small craft. It was the intention, originally, of this hui to build the dock at Kalihii, but if the sampans are ordered to Kewalo, it is probable that it will be erected at that port.

DAILY REMINDERS

Good food appetizingly cooked at the Sweet Shop.

Round the island in auto, \$4.00. Lewis Stables. Phone 2141.—Adv.

Oahu Ice Co. makes a specialty of ice. Phone 1128. Guaranteed service. Why not benefit by the big removal sale at Ideal Clothing Co., Hotel street, Ewa of Fort.

The Goodwin, only exclusive corset shop in Honolulu; absolutely new, 1915 models; Pantheon bldg.—Adv.

New arrivals in chic steamer bonnets are on display at Milton & Parsons, milliners, Pantheon Bldg.—Adv.

May's specials for tomorrow are given on another page. Every housekeeper will be interested in the savings offered.

Wireless to the other islands and to ships at sea through wireless department of Mutual Telephone Co. Phone 1574.

Panama hats reduced from \$10 to \$7.50; Porto Rico hats reduced from \$5.50 to \$2.75. Leading Hat Cleaners, 1152 Fort st., opp. Convent.—Adv.

secret indictment?" Mr. Cathcart was asked.

"Yes," he answered, "but what was the use? The Advertiser and the Star-Bulletin told of everything the grand jury did in the Bartlett matter before the indictments were returned. Both papers published the fact that the grand jury was investigating Bartlett's dealings. Of course friends conveyed the news to Bartlett immediately."

"But the Star-Bulletin and the Advertiser could not have published the news of his indictment if the indictments had been placed on the secret files, could they?" the prosecutor was asked.

"No," said Cathcart, "but as I said in open court—What was the use of keeping them secret when the papers served to warn Bartlett in advance?"

Asch's Efforts Unremitting.

Deputy Asch made every effort while he was in San Francisco to get a trace of Bartlett. He was given vigorous assistance, he says, by the San Francisco police force, the Frisco chief detailing four men to help him.

Asch had gone to the coast for a 35-day vacation, but gave up all his vacation plans and didn't even go out to the exposition again after hearing that Bartlett was wanted. With the exception of five days, when he was sick at his hotel, he devoted his time to work on the Bartlett case.

WHITEHOUSE IS AT ISSUE WITH EXPERT LARRISON

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presently served from the Nuuanu system and such water as could be taken from the already medically condemned surface waters in Manoa and Pauoa, that the district engineer would have the citizens depend upon for their present wants and growing needs.

That Honolulu has escaped an epidemic due to water conditions is due solely to the eternal vigilance of its board of health and the wary caution the people of Honolulu have acquired by experience in steering clear of epidemic and sickness.

Two Grave Objections.

No one disputes that there are surface waters flowing in Palolo, Manoa, Pauoa, Kalihii and the Punaluu valleys. The regular flow of the first four named valleys is, however, owned and controlled by rice and taro growers and kuleana holders who take water from the streams alongside of which they plant or divert the water on to their lands. To condemn such water would cost the city a prohibitive sum of money and at the same time take hundreds, yes, I believe thousands of acres of the most valuable agricultural lands away from the present owners and holders and in many instances not only rob the owner or holder of a livelihood, but would place the lands in position where they would probably fallow for want of irrigation. Such a course would mean destructive, not constructive, progress. I, for one, cannot believe that the best interests of Honolulu will be served by the condemnation of the surface waters surrounding the city, even allowing that an unimpounded supply of potable water might be obtained from such sources without the additional expense of filtration plants such as are employed in all modern water systems where surface water such as that which could be obtained in Honolulu is employed; and while on that subject, you will probably remember that ever since the building of the big Nuuanu dam there has been agitation on foot for a filtration plant for the water there conserved, and that it is only because of a lack of funds necessary to put in such a plant that we are drinking, and at times I might say, eating the Nuuanu water.

To quote the district engineer: "We know that already the artesian wells are drawn on for more than the amount by which they are replenished—that the artesian water level is being reduced all the time."

Let us assume that what the district engineer says we all know is true. It would then appear to me that it would be a very impractical engineer who would advocate further tapping of the artesian system for a city supply; and an extremely practical one who would advocate obtaining a supply from some other source.

Artesian Supply Not Menaced.

Knowing the district engineer as well as I do and having considerable respect for his opinion as a water expert (as distinguished from an engineer looking to the supplying of water for domestic or commercial purposes) I cannot understand why he advocates pumping water from an artesian basin which, as he says, is being reduced all the time, when equally as good or better water can be obtained at much less cost to the city by boring into the mountains at a point which will not interfere with the rights of others and to suppose that a pin-hole in a range of mountains of over 40 miles will injuriously affect the artesian supply, requires a keen strength of imagination or a mind that can see but one side of the shield. It is admittedly true that there are vast quantities of underground water daily finding its way into the sea at or about sea level. Unfortunately the artesian system is not a great porosity (rain bow) that retains all the water that seeps into it, but, on the contrary, it has the faculty of allowing much to seep out.

Then as to the Punaluu waters: Unless I am very much mistaken, in order to divert any considerable portion of the Punaluu water into the Waiahole tunnel, it would have to be pumped to an elevation sufficient to get to the Waiahole tunnel level. Under the contract between the government and the Waiahole Water Company no city water can be carried through it for 30 years. At the expiration of that time 4,000,000 gallons each 24 hours can be carried and the total of 10,000,000 gallons can be carried after 50 years. Imagine waiting for 30 years to obtain 4,000,000 gallons from Punaluu which would require a ditch and tunnel of approximately three miles in order to get it in the vicinity of the Waiahole Water tunnel, the outlet of which is above Pearl City, so that it would require another pipeline from Pearl City to Honolulu. We want water for the present generation in order that there may be a future generation. We are entitled to water filtered through thousands of feet of soil, volcanic ash, rock and the other ingredients that help make up our mountains; not to water that has the accumulation of filth and of all through which it must run for miles before being impounded for drinking purposes.

Has Confidence in Commission.

As I understand the situation, the supervisors have appropriated \$20,000 or so much thereof as may be needed for the purpose of determining in a practical way whether a supply of pure water can be obtained. Mayor Lane has appointed a commission which is authorized to say how and where the money shall be spent. The

AGED HAWAIIAN WOMAN WINNER OF QUEER CASE

(Continued from page one)

Mrs. Walluu, the aged Hawaiian woman who lives in Kau, Hawaii, will now be able to eat poi four or five times a day, or as many times a day as she wishes. In a decision handed down this afternoon Circuit Judge Stuart decided in her favor in her case against Kainoa Kupuna, an action to set aside a deed. When Mrs. Walluu deeded her lands and cattle to Kainoa, the understanding was that he give her \$500 and support her for the rest of her life, she testified. Her complaint was that she had never received any money from Kainoa and that after the deed was signed she was given poi only once or twice a day.

KAMAKEA KIPLING IS GRANTED HER DIVORCE

On the ground of failure to provide, Julia Hope Kamakea Kipling (nee Magoon) was granted a divorce from Richard Kipling by Circuit Judge Stuart today. Although no alimony was asked for, the court gave the plaintiff permission to bring a separate action for support, if she so desires.

The Kiplings were married in Honolulu on July 4, 1912. Dr. Doremus Scudder performing the ceremony. They last lived together in San Francisco. Divorce summons was served on Kipling in Superior, Douglas county, Wisconsin, on June 7, 1915.

BAND CONCERT TONIGHT.

The Hawaiian Band playing this noon in Bishop's Park. Beginning at 7:30 o'clock this evening the band will render the following program in Thomas Square:

America
March—Alabama Jubilee...Geo. Cobb
Overture—Tanzoni...Rossini
Three Hawaiian Songs by Hawaiian Band Glee Club.
Selection—Creme de la Creme...Tobani
PART II
Selection—The Girl and the Governor...Morse
Three Hawaiian Songs by Hawaiian Band Glee Club.
Hawaiian Patrol—Kilauea...Stewart
March—Local Hits...Ar. by Kalani
Aloha Oe; Hawaii Pono
The Star Spangled Banner.

DAILY REMINDERS

The Hawaiian News Co., Young Hotel Building, has a large line of popular books that sell at 55 cents a volume.

Commission is capable and conservative and I believe the money will be wisely expended. The personnel of the commission should insure the hearty cooperation of every citizen and water user in the community. I personally believe that the theoretical side of the pure water question might have been strengthened if the district engineer had been named on the commission, but his view of the immediate necessities and the financial aspect his letter exhibits, leads me to believe that perhaps the mayor builded better than he knew in not appointing him. Then, too, I am under the impression that the mayor counted on constructive assistance from all engineers who are interested in the greater Honolulu and a pure water supply, and upon constructive criticism born of neither a desire to carry out a pet theory or of the hope to dispose of any particular water supply.

A Progressive Policy.

The mayor and supervisors deserve the commendation of the public for their progressive and far-sighted policy in trying to place the city beyond the necessity of using an unwholesome and inadequate water supply.

Should the water commission be instrumental in furnishing the city with such a flow of mountain water as has been developed in the Waiahole tunnel, or anything like it, it will place Honolulu in a position occupied by few cities in the world with water purer than the Alpine streams, as permanent as the tides and as abundant as the generosity of nature will afford.

Let us look at all sides of this water situation. Find out where the community can get pure water at a fair cost and adopt that scheme. Let us support the city administration and the water commission in this salutary and statesmanlike move. Let us put the hammer in the tool box and get behind the commission at least until it reports. If it doesn't meet our individual idea we can then take issue with it, but until that time let's get on the pure water wagon and boost the good work along.

L. M. WHITEHOUSE,
City and County Engineer.

CONGRESS MUST BUILD HUNDRED NEW SUBMARINES

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great weight because he is one of the leading members of the house naval affairs committee and was largely responsible at the last Congress in forcing an increase in the number of submarines appropriated for from 5 to 16, the number in the last naval bill, Secretary Daniels having recommended eight of the boats but Congress, largely through the efforts of Mr. Stephens and other congressmen who are members of the league, doubling that number. Mr. Stephens wrote from Honolulu:

"I am more than ever convinced that the United States should have another 100 submarines, at least 50 of them stationed on the Pacific coast, more battleships, and several battle cruisers, besides a sufficient number of auxiliary vessels."

"The United States now has a total of 70 submarines, built or building, but many of those now in commission are obsolete and practically worthless. If Congress will provide at the next session 100 new submarines, with the submarines now authorized, or building, with those that are in commission which are really efficient and seaworthy, the navy will then have a fleet of approximately 150 undersea boats that will be ample to protect the Atlantic and Pacific coast lines, Alaska, Hawaii, the Philippines and the Panama Canal," is the assertion of the league.

"While most of the new submarines should be coast and harbor defense vessels a suitable proportion should be seagoing craft with a cruising radius of at least 3000 miles, a radius large enough to enable the boats to be shifted from coast line to coast line, through the Panama Canal and from the Pacific coast to Alaska or Hawaii under their own power."

First motorist (after very narrow shave)—But why all this fuss? We haven't damaged you. You can't bring suit against us. Second motorist—I know I can't, sir; I know I can't; that's just my point.—Punch.



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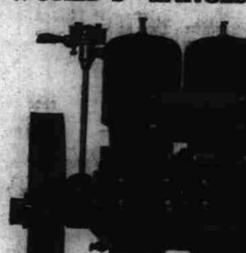
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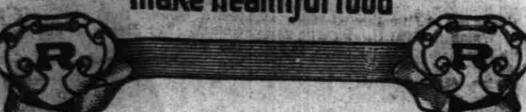
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