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## COLLINS OPENS FIGHT FOR ROAD BONDS IN TALK

City Engineer Tells Engineering Association of Honolulu's Needs

The first gun in the fight for a bond issue to provide for better roads was fired by City Engineer George M. Collins in an address before the Hawaiian Engineering Association at its meeting in the Library of Hawaii last night. Collins opened with only a preliminary skirmish for he had no instructions from the mayor and spoke of the necessity for a bond issue only from the standpoint of the city engineer.

"I believe that a bond issue for road construction should be made, not necessarily to the city's limit, but sufficiently large to build a permanent belt road, with a new permanent road around Waimanalo and Koko Head and another permanent road for the Waianae district," he declared. "The greater profits which the farmers in this district could make will justify the expenditure."

Help Develop Land. "It is unnecessary for me to point out the increased benefits which will be gained upon the completion of a permanent road system which will unite Honolulu and the country districts, and which will be the incentive to greater development of lands now uncultivated. If permanent roads are built future generations will use them and therefore the system which will make the future assist the present is the scheme which seems to me most practical."

Collins spoke at length upon the history of concrete road making, and the changes in specifications. Lusitana street specifications are practically the standard specifications of the American Concrete Institute, he stated. Sub-drainage came in for a share of his attention, also.

First he stated that water is the greatest enemy which a road has, and where underground water is liable to be present it is absolutely necessary to provide sub-drainage. After wandering from the subject for a minute or so he came back and said that on Kalakaua avenue there is water within one or two feet of the pavement surface at times, and the sub-base of the road is more or less saturated all the time.

Might Investigate? Then he diplomatically suggested that it might be well if the association investigated the necessity for sub-drainage on Kalakaua avenue. The supervisors have declared sub-drainage on Kalakaua avenue unnecessary, without consulting Collins.

Four new members, C. Budde, Fred Ort, R. E. Hughes and Collins, were elected to membership in the association last night. Carl Andrews presided at the meeting. Discussion followed the reading of Collins' paper.

## FOOD SOURING IN STOMACH CAUSES INDIGESTION, GAS

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Wonder what upset your stomach— which portion of the food did the damage—do you? Well, don't bother. If your stomach is in a revolt; if sour, gassy and upset, and what you just ate has fermented into stubborn lumps; head dizzy and aches; belch gases and eructate undigested food; breath foul; tongue coated—just take a little Pape's Diapepsin and in five minutes you wonder what became of the indigestion and distress.

Millions of men and women today know that it is needless to have a bad stomach. A little Diapepsin occasionally keeps this delicate organ regulated and they eat their favorite foods without fear.

If your stomach doesn't take care of your liberal limit without rebellion; if your food is a damage instead of a help, remember the quickest, surest, most harmless relief is Pape's Diapepsin which costs only fifty cents for a large case at drug stores. It's truly wonderful—it digests food and sets things straight, so gently and easily that it is really astonishing. Please, for your sake, don't go on and on with a weak, disordered stomach; it's so unnecessary.—Adv.

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## THEATRICAL OFFERINGS NEW CHAPLIN FILM FEATURE FOR NATIONAL

Charlie Chaplin returns to the National tomorrow night in a laughable film entitled, "Mabel at the Wheel." J. Rufus Wallingford also comes again, in the eighth episode of that delightful rogue series, the new story involving "A Transaction in Summer Boarders."

An interesting feature of this serial is that each episode is complete, knowledge of the plot of those which have gone before is not necessary for a thorough understanding and enjoyment of the one at hand.

"The Millionaire Baby" never was lost and never was stolen. This ends in unexpected manner the big six part mystery drama of that name, which will be shown for the last time at the National theater this evening. Those who have read Anna Katherine Green's story, from which the photoplay is taken, know its ending but for all others the plot is a maze of mystery from beginning to end. Dramatic critics regard the narrative as one of the best of its kind ever made into motion pictures. Every moment of its presence on the screen is filled with interesting action; the scenes are good and the dramatic roles are handled with more than ordinary cleverness by the all-star cast, which includes Harry Mestayer and Grace Darmond.

## OLD MYSTERIES CLEARED UP AT BIJOU THEATER

Further mysteries and further exposures by Marshall, new songs and new dances, by Rowley and Tointon—and they are some dance and song artists—an entirely new program of instrumental music by the Musical Goolmans; an entirely new program of latest release pictures—that's the bill at the Bijou theater tonight.

Rowley and Tointon are among the newest foot artists who have been seen in Honolulu in many moons. Any dance steps unknown to this duo would be hard to imagine. Also, they sing, and sing well. Their songs are new and up to date. The Goolmans these teams leave shortly for the mainland, closing at the Bijou Saturday evening.

For his farewell performance Marshall promises the best assortment of mystery in his bag of tricks. He will continue to perform the "supernatural" stunts of the leading fakirs of the world and will also explain just how the "supernatural" is handled. Marshall is a clever little expose artist; he knows all the stunts of the profession; he knows all the fakirs by their "trade" name and by about all the other names they have ever used; he knows which have been in jail and which are now playing hockey from some penal institution; he knows just which bunk the public falls for easiest and he is here to "put the public wise," so that no future robber may annex local bankrolls.

## HAZEL DAWN AND MASON PACKING BIG PLAYHOUSE

John Mason and Hazel Dawn in "The Fatal Card" packed the Liberty theater last night and should repeat tonight and tomorrow night. Their offering is of deepest interest and their parts are well handled. The supporting cast is Famous Players, which means it is excellent.

The story opens in the west in a mining camp, where a crooked gambler and his following rob the cashier of a mine. Through the intervention of the mine-owner the gamblers escape lynching, the master mind journeying East where, under another name, he has reared his daughter in the lap of luxury. Shortly afterwards the mine owner, who had assumed a false name following a quarrel with his father, returns to the East. The gambler meantime has purchased an estate adjoining that of the mine owner. They meet, sans beards and raiment of the mining country, and fall to recognize one another. The mine owner falls in love with the gambler's daughter.

The followers of the gambler hunt him out and force him into another of their dastardly schemes. Murder is committed, the father of the young mine-owner being the victim. Suspicion points to the son, the latter being cleared through the act of the gambler as a result of an episode in the West.

"The Diamond from the Sky" has its audience on tiptoe of excitement in the closing chapters.

The British steamer Arracan, loaded and in the outer St. John, N. E. harbor ready to sail was damaged by fire of undetermined origin.

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