

Criminal and Civil Calendar Is Long

**Expected Full Time Will Be Required
—Jury Cases will be Finished next
Week and Jury Discharged.**

The last jury case on the criminal calendar for the present term was ended yesterday afternoon, and the court this morning began work on the civil jury cases. There are but a few of these, however, and it is expected that the jury will be finally discharged early next week.

There is a rather heavy jury waived calendar of criminal cases then to be disposed of, and a full docket of civil suits to be heard without jury to follow later, so that it is likely that the full court term of 21 days will be required to dispose of all of them. It has been a long time since a term of court on Maui has been so well filled.

The complete calendar for cases still to be tried, is as follows:

Criminal Calendar.

William Kalains: heedless and furious riding; from June term; J. L. Coke for defendant. Continued.

Lim Poo: assault with weapon; from June term; J. L. Coke for defendant. Continued.

Leong Ho: using and smoking opium; from June term; Eugene Murphy for defendant. Jury waived.

Joseph H. Welch: assault and battery; appeal from Wailuku district court; own attorney. Verdict not guilty.

Lee Ong Man: using and smoking opium; appeal from Wailuku district court on points of law; E. Murphy for defendant. Jury waived.

S. Sayiki: heedless and furious driving; appeal from Wailuku district court; Eugene Murphy for defendant. Jury waived.

Ah Kim Wa, Kam Yen, Charlie Filipino, Henry Chim, Geo. Puaa, Koney Ye, Chong Wong, Sam Nakaahiki, and Eke: gambling; appealed from Wailuku district court. Eugene Murphy, for defendant. Jury waived.

K. Hotta, Kato, Imada, and Mrs. Tanioka: gambling; appeal from Wailuku district court; Eugene Murphy for defendant. Jury waived.

Simon Delostre, Donico, Nabaru, and Custodia Cesare: assault and battery; appeal from Wailuku district court; Eugene Murphy for defendant. Jury waived.

Nagahara: lottery tickets in possession; demand for jury trial from Wailuku district court; Eugene Murphy for defendant. Jury waived.

Leong Poon: lottery tickets in possession; demand for jury trial from Wailuku district court. Eugene Murphy for defendant. Jury waived.

Ben Kaumehelewa: larceny, second degree; demand for jury trial from Wailuku district court. E. Murphy for defendant. Nolle pros.

Achee: maintaining che fa; demand for jury trial from Wailuku district court; E. Murphy for defendant. Jury waived.

Chong Quay: maintaining che fa, demand for jury trial from Wailuku; E. Murphy for defendant. Jury waived.

Oseutaka: lottery tickets in possession; demand for jury trial from Wailuku; E. Murphy for defendant. Jury waived.

Ah Chee: opium in possession; demand for jury trial from Wailuku. E. Murphy for defendant. Jury waived.

Mihara Youse: assault and battery from Wailuku; W. F. Crockett for defendant. Jury waived.

Ah Sing, et al (8): gambling; demand jury trial from Wailuku; E. Murphy for defendant. Tried Oct. 28, verdict guilty.

Ah Chee, et al. (9): gambling, appeal from Wailuku; Case & Vincent for defendant. Jury waived.

Iwata, et al.: gambling; appeal from Wailuku; E. Murphy for defendant. Jury waived.

Pak Yun Sik: passing forged writing; sentenced not less than one year, fined \$25 and costs.

Lucio Calanud: passing forged writing; sentenced to not less than one year, and fined \$25 and costs.

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Elaborate Plans For Community House Sale

The Makawao Ladies' Aid Society will hold its annual sale at the Community House, Paia, on Saturday evening, Nov. 6th, beginning at 7:30 o'clock—Admission free—Fancy and useful articles of all description, suitable for Christmas gifts will be for sale on the fancy table and children's table.

For every day use, articles such as cushion covers, table runners, pictures, screens, and potted plants will attract at the lanai booth. A pretty display of novelties for the Holiday season will be shown on the "Novelty table."

A typical country store with all goods marked at 10c. will please the children, also a large doll house containing a great variety of dressed dolls.

For refreshments, candy, lemonade, ice-cream and cake may be purchased at reasonable prices.

Dancing will be in order. Come and spend a happy evening.—Adv.

Big Waves Damage Kahului Property

**Power Sampan Wrecked, Railroad
Track Washed Out, and Homes on
the Beach Suffer.**

It was no feathery white spray that drove across the breakwater at Kahului last Monday and Monday night, but real green seas that seemed to rear straight up when they struck the obstruction, and then to pitch boldly over it into the harbor beyond. Although the breeze was only moderately strong on Maui, the fury of the big swells which pounded in from the north and east, presented some very rough weather some place at sea.

The breakwater is reported to have stood the onslaught without damage, but the breakers did some injury nevertheless in the vicinity of Kahului. A section of the Kahului Railroad's track between Kahului and Paia was washed out, and the trains were obliged to make a circuit over the plantation tracks until the damage could be repaired.

Power Sampan Wrecked.

A power sampan owned by E. R. Bevins, and valued at about \$1000, was torn from its anchorage by the heavy seas, and carried almost into the door-yard of H. K. Duncan's residence, where it now lies practically a wreck. The boat went aground first on Saturday night, but was dragged back into the water on Sunday. Before it could be gotten to safety, however, the storm increased and the wreck was soon complete.

The beach road near Kahului was strewn with boulders, and damaged to some extent; while considerable damage is reported at a number of the beach places east of Kahului where walls and lawns were badly washed.

Mid-Winter League Starts Play Sunday

**Double-Header Will Open Ten-Game
Series.—Five Teams Planned For.
—Puukoliis Defeat Waikapus.**

The Maui Mid-Winter League was reorganized at a meeting held on Wednesday night, with the result that the series of 10 games was arranged for. The series will begin next Sunday afternoon with a double-header, the first game beginning at 1 o'clock between the Waikapus and St. Anthony's. The second game will be between the C. A. C.'s and the J. A. C.'s.

Besides these four mentioned teams, Frank Luffkin is expected to enter the "White Hopes" in the league, and the schedule outlined provides for this fifth team. From the material available it is anticipated that Wailuku fans will see some very creditable base ball during the winter.

The managers of the several teams are—George Edwards, Waikapus; Frank Santos, St. Anthony's; Sam Alo, C. A. C.'s; Okamura, J. A. C.'s, and Frank Luffkin, White Hopes.

Puukoliis Win Game.

In a well attended ball game at Lahaina last Sunday, the local Puukoliis team defeated the Waikapu visitors by a score of 8 to 5. The organization of the Winter League will probably interrupt the Lahaina games, although there is some talk of getting the Lahainas interested in the league.

Big New Road Wall In Iao Valley Falls Down

About 30 feet of the big masonry wall, just completed a few days ago in upper Iao Valley, to hold up the road fill near the concrete bridge, fell down some time yesterday. The work which cost probably upwards of \$1000 is said to be practically a complete loss. County Engineer Cox, who examined the ruins, states that the bridge was not damaged, but otherwise the wreck is about complete. He says that the wall was built on but a three-foot base, which probably accounts for the failure. The work was done by the county, and not by contract.

MUSIC CLUB ELECTS OFFICERS.

The Maui Music Club held a well attended session last Wednesday with Mrs. W. H. Field, Wailuku. The election of officers resulted in Mrs. E. E. Boyum re-elected as President; Mrs. W. H. Field, Vice-president; Mrs. F. Stevens, Secretary-Treasurer; Mrs. Geo. Steele, Chairman of Program Committee.

An interesting program consisted of papers by Mrs. Harry Baldwin, Mrs. A. C. Rattray and Mrs. Geo. Steele. Musical numbers typifying the subjects of the papers were rendered by a quartet, composed of Mesdames Baldwin, Steele, Roe, and Nicoll and by Mrs. L. C. Jones, who gave a Gregorian chant. Miss Hoffman acted as accompanist.

Contending Forces Clash in Kula Arena

**Zone of Hostilities Shifts Mauka.—Von
Murphy's Army Withstands Siege
By Sir Vincent's Army.**

Melodrama is the latest element in the fast becoming celebrated Yip Lan case. An automobile race; a broken axle; a cross country run by a lawyer; two factions contending for the possession of a house, with threats of sudden death, and a final personal encounter of two attorneys; formed the exciting features of the past week's developments.

Following the setting aside of the temporary injunction granted by Judge Edings, restraining the Yip Lan contingent from interfering with the property in question, Attorney Enos Vincent started last Sunday morning for Kula with the intention of putting his clients again in possession of the land in dispute. Attorney Eugene Murphy, representing Toyosaki Kiyamoto, the Japanese contendant, also started for Kula. On the road he passed Vincent's machine, but a short distance further on his own car broke down, and Vincent again got the lead. Murphy then abandoned his conveyance, and hot-footed it up the hill across lots, arriving at the shack occupied by his client about the same time that Vincent did. Vincent immediately ordered Yip Lan and his cohorts to take possession of the house. Murphy instructed his Japanese clients, who were inside, to hold fast, and warned the Chinese that sudden death awaited the first man who tried to enter the house. Vincent urged a charge on the citadel. The Chinese agreed, but didn't make much progress in carrying out orders. Orders and counter-orders flew thick and fast, like the deadly hail of a machine gun. The execution was terrific.

Then General Vincent, according to reports of the war correspondents on the field, took personal command of his forces, and led a charge, brushing Commander Murphy to one side. But Murphy didn't stay brushed, and landed a Jack Johnson on Vincent's maxillary. The situation was tense.

It was at this stage of proceedings that a strong neutral power, represented by County Sheriff Crowell, intervened in behalf of peace, and a truce was declared.

The following day the forces of diplomacy were again invoked by Vincent, with the result that Judge Edings granted another temporary injunction, this time against the Japanese, restraining them from interfering in any way with the crops, now ripening on the land in dispute.

He also appointed Pia Cockett a receiver, under bond, to take charge of the property, and to harvest the crop if necessary, same to be held until further orders of the court.

The fact that the crop of corn to be harvested is said to be worth some \$2500, is the chief explanation of the anxiety of the two sides for possession of the property at the present time.

Portuguese Awfully Oppressed—Steven

**Former Filipino Labor Agent Poses as
the Moses to Lead Downtrodden—
If They Have the 'Dinheiro.'**

O. A. Steven, the well known Honolulu auctioneer, real estate man, and former Filipino immigration agent, spent several days on Maui the first of this week, in an effort to interest local Portuguese in his latest California colonizing scheme. According to the circular which Steven distributed here, he is offering to sell ten-acre tracts of land in Stanislaus county, California, for \$125 per acre. From a fourth to one half of the money must be paid down in cash, and the rest in payments. Steven's literature tells the Portuguese that they are slaves, here in Hawaii, and draws a tear-starting picture of the development of a rosy-cheeked, chubby-limbed little girl of Hawaii into a broken and bent old woman before her childhood is passed, all because of the oppression by the sugar interests of the Portuguese of these islands.

It is stated that Steven is acting in connection with a big real estate firm in San Francisco. So far as can be learned, the appeal on Maui has not made much impression on the Portuguese with money enough to interest Steven.

TO HONOR MR. AND MRS. J. GARCIA.

Cards of invitation were sent out this week by Mr. A. J. de Souza, for a "Venetian Welcome Garden Party," to be given at his home in Wailuku, next Saturday evening, November 6, in honor of Mr. and Mrs. J. Garcia, who are returning home from an extended tour of the mainland. The party will include a dinner at seven o'clock. Mr. de Souza's reputation as a host has aroused keen anticipation on the part of the recipients of the invitations.

Kennedy Intimates Kihei May Be Used

**President of Inter-Island Says Proper
Lights Must be Placed First—Forbes
Says Landing Will Be Made Safe.**

"The Mauna Loa and Mauna Kea, the two vessels the Maui people wish to stop at Kihei, will not stop there until the harbor is made safe," said James A. Kennedy, president of the Inter-Island.

"Our captains tell us the harbor is not safe for the ships at night," said he. "Both the Mauna Loa and Mauna Kea arrive off Kihei at night and we are not going to risk the loss of one of the big ships. A gas buoy on the reef and a light on the wharf are needed, but the lighthouse people tell us that there is not enough business at Kihei to warrant the expense. We are not going to order our captains into Kihei when they tell us it is not safe."

Charles R. Forbes, superintendent of public works, said that he signed a request yesterday for the department of commerce, bureau of navigation, to act upon data submitted to A. L. Arledge, lighthouse inspector, for the installation of three range lights, which would enable mariners to enter Kihei after sunset. Surveys were made by the department of public works, he said, and the data turned over to Mr. Arledge. Plans are for three lights, on the beach, on the wharf and back of the wharf; but no arrangements have been made for a flaming gas buoy on the reef. Parts of these buoys are made in Germany and are difficult to obtain now, Mr. Forbes stated.

"No light will be placed on the reef unless we should send one out each night a steamer is due," he replied in answer to a question. "We wish to make the harbor safe before asking steamers to go inside. There is a buoy on the reef now, seven feet above the water, but there is no light upon it. I believe the range lights will be found satisfactory."—Advertiser.

Teachers Will Hold Meeting at Lahaina

**Annual Gathering to Take Place Day
After Thanksgiving.—Interesting
Program Being Arranged.**

The annual meeting of the Maui Teachers' Association is to be held this year at Lahaina on Friday, Nov. 26th. The change of date from the usual Wednesday before Thanksgiving to the following Friday was made on account of a recent ruling of the School Commissioners to the effect that only Thanksgiving Day should be observed as a school holiday. Formerly it has been the custom to give Thanksgiving Day and also the Friday following.

Arrangements have been made by the president, Mr. E. A. Brown, of Puunene for transportation by automobile of a limited number at the following rates, from Puunene, Kahului or Wailuku, \$2.00 for the round trip; Paia, \$2.75; Hamakua, \$3.00. All teachers or others desiring to attend this meeting who wish to avail themselves of this means of transportation are requested to notify Mr. Brown at once so that a sufficient number of machines may be provided. If any party of five should desire to start from any other place than those mentioned above, arrangements and satisfactory rates can be made by communicating with Mr. Brown.

A very interesting program is being arranged by the Program Committee, of which Mr. B. O. Wist, Principal of the Lahaina School, is chairman. Luncheon for the teachers attending is also to be provided by Mr. Wist.

Verdict of Guilty After Second Trial

Jose Colon, the Porto Rican who was tried this week in the Second Circuit Court on charge of rape on a little Hawaiian girl, at Wahee recently, was found guilty of the lesser crime of assault with intent to ravish, on Wednesday afternoon. This verdict was found on the second trial of the case, the first trial, on Monday, having resulted in a mistrial. The jury in the first trial consisted of—John Andrecht, Wm. Ayres, W. E. Dal Jr., John Brown, Frank Burns, W. T. Burlew, E. F. Deibert, F. G. Durrie, Manuel Dutro, George C. Murray, George Stephenson, and F. G. Stevens.

In the second trial it was necessary to summon a special venire, and from this the following jury was drawn: S. E. Scott, J. F. Miranda, Jacob M. Lee, John Dollin, C. E. S. Burns, B. H. Oana, Charles Akana, and Sam Alo. Sentence will probably be passed on the man tomorrow morning. The law provides a penalty of from 1 to 5 years for this offense. Eugene Murphy was attorney for the accused, the case being prosecuted by County Attorney Bevins.

ALLIES TO WITHDRAW FROM DARDANELLES?

**London Reports Effort To Oust Turks Is Hopeless—
Russia Again On Aggressive—May Also
Take Part In Balkan Struggle.**

HONOLULU, October 29.—Sugar, \$85.40.

HONOLULU, October 28.—Sam Johnson and Marston Campbell are mentioned as candidates for position of carnival director.

A. C. Wheeler was elected chairman of the Engineers' Association. Charter delegates compromised on points. There will be six supervisors besides the mayor.

WASHINGTON, October 29.—The neutrality of the United States will be defended by arms, if necessary, at Douglas, where attack is threatened by Villa's forces. American troops are massed at Douglas, numbering 6000 men.

NEW YORK, October 29.—Financial kings face prosecution for conspiracy. Court declares New Jersey Central Railway and coal company are combined, and the New Haven directors used political boss Brayton to secure passage through legislature of bills in their favor.

SAN FRANCISCO, October 29.—Practically complete returns from the election on the state referendum, show defeat of referendum, initiative and rural credit amendments to constitution.

SEATTLE, October 29.—A pier occupied by the Blue Funnel steamship company, was destroyed by fire last night, and big stores of ammunition awaiting shipment to Russia destroyed.

NEW YORK, October 29.—It is reliably reported that agents of Russia are here negotiating a loan of between \$50,000,000 and \$60,000,000.

NEW YORK, October 29.—Six German naval officers, who broke parol at Norfolk, have been captured in the yacht by British cruiser, and yacht sunk.

JOLLIET, October 29.—The negro trusty, serving sentence, who murdered the wife of the warden of the penitentiary, is on trial for murder.

LONDON, October 29.—Situation in the Balkans is fast shaping itself to a race for Constantinople. Possibility of Russia's hurrying an army from the north through Bulgaria to join forces of the Allies to be pushed north in endeavor to throw line across European Turkey, blocking relief and export of copper for Teutons. Turks are preparing to meet the Constantinople attack.

Milan officially announces that representative of the Czar now in Bucharest making terms for marching men through country.

HONOLULU, October 28.—Robert Menaugh, chief engineer of the Rapid Transit, found by his brother after 38 years absence.

Corporal Buchanan, 26th Infantry, found man with his wife at her home early this morning. He fired five shots and killed the woman.

PEABODY, Mass., October 28.—Twenty children were dead and a score or more injured in a fire in a parish school today.

PARIS, October 28.—Criticisms against Allies' government, intensified since entry of Bulgaria into war on side of Teutons, and dissensions in the French cabinet have brought resignation of entire ministry. The President has asked Briand to form a new cabinet. Bivani today became minister of justice.

LONDON, October 28.—With Teuton and Bulgarian campaigns in Serbia winning towards success, Allies may have to abandon idea of sending reinforcements to strengthen Serbia, and throw back enemy. Junction of Teutonic and Bulgarian forces will force Allies to confine their efforts in Balkan arena to stopping advance of combined armies, bent on cutting way through to Constantinople. Instead of aiding Serbians in the north, Allies are now confronted with the necessity of organizing line in southern Serbia and Bulgaria to prevent campaign near Constantinople being wasted.

BERLIN, October 28.—Teuton and Bulgarian armies, working in conjunction, are steadily drawing nearer, and are enclosing Serbs between wings. Teutons are pressing southward through the mountains. Invading Bulgarian army has crossed the Timott river and captured Fajacca and Kinjevats, thirty miles from Nish. Capital city is soon to fall.

LONDON, October 28.—British cruiser Argyle is aground on the Scottish coast, and is probably a total loss. Officers and crew saved.

ROME, October 28.—Russian Black Sea fleet has vigorously bombarded the principal ports of the Bulgarians.

PETROGRAD, October 28.—Russian officials are taking control of a million acres of land, and hundreds of mercantile undertakings and business heretofore held by Germans, ousting Germans from business of all sorts.

CHICAGO, October 28.—U. S. government may purchase steamer Eastland, and convert her into a training ship.

HONOLULU, October 28.—F Class Submarines will leave for coast today in tow.

LONDON, October 28.—Turk campaign of Allies is lost, according to Capt. Bartlett, official representative at the Dardanelles. The capture of Constantinople is impossible. Gallipoli is too strongly defended for Allies to subdue it. This report recalls recent Berlin advices that Allies would withdraw forces little by little, when they realized defeat.

Germans claim progress in the east. Have penetrated Russian position near railroad, north of Dvinsk. Hard fighting, but without result, reported from other regions on east front.

BRUSSELS, October 28.—Minister Witlock's charges that the German government has not kept him posted as to progress of the Cavell trial are branded as false, as letters showing that he was not kept in the dark have been produced.

WASHINGTON, October 28.—Minister von Bernstorff has informed state department that Fay, arrested on charge of having dynamite in his possession with intent to blow up a vessel, is not connected with the German military forces.

PEKING, October 28.—Chinese voters are to decide on form of government.

WASHINGTON, October 28.—Secretary Redfield conferred with the President yesterday on a plan for enticing American merchants to take advantage of trade opportunities developing through the diversion of European labor and manufacturing energies into war.

NEW YORK, October 28.—According to news brought back by tourists Russia is preparing for a great drive against Germans next spring.

LOS ANGELES, October 28.—It is rumored that tampering with the jury in the Schmidt case has been discovered.