

MAILS NEXT WEEK (To Arrive and Leave Honolulu) From Coast: Sonoma, Korea Maru, 11; Manoa, 12; U. S. T. Sheridan, 13 For Coast: Venezuela, 11; Tenyo Maru, 12; Maui, 13. From Orient: Tenyo Maru, 12. For Orient: Korea Maru, 11. From Australia: Venezuela, 11.

Maui News

LATEST SUGAR QUOTATIONS Table with columns: Cents Dollars per lb. per ton. Today's quotation: 5.83 \$116.60. Last previous: 5.89 \$117.80.

Grand Hotel Now In Hands Of Receiver

Manager Macdonald To Conduct Business Until Sale Of Property, July 14 -- Insistence Of Maui Land Creditor Brought Foreclosure

Through a suit in equity brought in the second circuit court on Monday of this week by C. D. Lufkin, trustee, mortgages aggregating \$20,000 against the Grand Hotel Company, Limited, of Wailuku are to be foreclosed. In this same connection Judge Edings granted the petition of the plaintiffs for a receiver, and named Fred K. Macdonald to that position. Macdonald, who has been manager of the hotel since it was first opened about the first of the year, will continue to keep the hotel running under orders of the court until the foreclosure has been completed.

Date Of Sale Set Yesterday morning Judge Edings, after the defendant hotel company had confessed judgment in the case, named E. R. Bevins as commissioner to sell the property, and directed that same be advertised and sold on Saturday, July 14.

Sheriff Enjoined Judge Edings also issued an injunction against the high sheriff or his deputies, restraining them from removing the property of the hotel company, or in other manner interfering with the duties of the receiver.

This restraining order has held up an attachment granted at law by the first circuit court in favor of Leon Straus & Company, of San Francisco, for a claim of \$1081. County Sheriff Crowell had been instructed to remove sufficient property from the hotel to cover the claim, and to lock it up. Under the equity proceeding the hotel will continue to be operated under the receivership until the property is sold under the foreclosure.

War Hurt New Hostelry In spite of the fact that the new Grand Hotel has felt the effects of the war through the falling off of the tourist business, as have all other island hotels, the directors of the company claim that it is more than paying expenses and could ultimately have cleared off its obligations had not the San Francisco house forced the issue.

Capt. Lyons Tells Of Sinking Of Ship

Letter To Maui Friends--Tells Vivid Story Of Torpedoing Of Missourian In War Zone--Crew Had Narrow Escape From Shells

The fact that Capt. William Lyons and his crew escaped with their lives when the American-Hawaiian ship Missourian was torpedoed in the Mediterranean, a little over a month ago, was announced through official sources at the time, but the exciting details of the ship's sinking are just being told through personal letters from the popular captain, which have recently been received in the Islands. Miss Irene Aiken of Kahului, received one of these letters by the last mail which will be read with much interest by the popular skipper's many Maui friends. The letter is as follows: "Written on board the 'Rochembean' at sea, May 9, 1917.

"Well, the good old Missourian will never be seen in Kahului again, for the contemptible German vipers sank her on April 4, sixty miles from Geneva. We had just landed over \$5,000,000 of cargo and were returning to Boston for another load. We had sailed four and three-fourths hours when they fired a torpedo at us. We could not see anything of the submarine, and the first notice was the track of the torpedo. The second officer, who was on the bridge saw it coming and quickly changed the course so the torpedo just missed us.

"The submarine then emerged and commenced to shell us and kept it up all the time we were getting in the boats and until we got away from the ship. One of our boats that we lowered and did not use had three shot holes in her bow. One shot went through the smokestack, one through the Chief Engineer's room and one through my room before we left the ship, and several struck the ship in other places. After we got away they went on the port side and fired about one dozen shots in the ship then returned to the starboard side and put a torpedo into her and twenty-seven minutes afterwards the ship went down with her flag flying. She settled slowly by the stern and before she went down she was in a perpendicular position. About a hundred and fifty feet of her stood right up in the air. I lost a lot of things. My Victrola went down with her. I looked forward

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Pershing In France

(Wireless to Maui News 3 p. m.) LONDON, June 8--Pershing's party has arrived at a British port.

No advance news of the sailing of the American expedition was given out. It is understood that General Pershing and Staff was to sail ahead of the main body of troops which he is to lead. However, the fact that French dispatches have announced encampments ready and the arrival of transports with supplies, it is probable that the whole expedition is or will soon be in France.

Kula Beans Will Be But Half Crop

Good Prices May Offset Misfortune--Potatoes Also Almost Failure Account Of Blight--Small Corn Planting Looks Well

The Kula bean crop will not be more than half as large as was expected on account of unfavorable weather. This is the report of George Copp, who was in Wailuku this week on business. Scarcity of seed prevents a replanting at the present time, though it is probable that a fall crop much larger than usual will be put in.

From the fact that the acreage in beans is greater than usual, and because of the high price which the Kula bean is likely to command this year, it is probable that the poor crop will bring in more than the usual amount of money to the district.

The white potato crop is also almost a failure, owing to the blight, Mr. Copp says, but corn is looking fine. However the planting of this last staple are not heavy, farmers having concentrated their efforts on beans last spring.

Reports from other sources are that the corn crop, as well as other crops in upper Kula has been almost ruined by the unusually heavy and frequent rains of the past two months.

No C. E. Convention Due Food Shortage

Hawaiian Board Postpones Big Annual Event Indefinitely--Evangelical Association Meeting To Be Shortened

Word was received a few days ago by Rev. R. B. Dodge, agent for the Hawaiian Board, that through the advice of the executive council of the Board the annual meetings of the Sunday school and Christian Endeavor Association had been postponed. The difficulty of feeding such a large delegation in Honolulu during war times, because of the scarcity of food, made the changes in plans a necessity.

The annual meeting of the Hawaiian Evangelical association will be held as usual. The time will be shortened from eight days to four. Delegates from Maui churches are limited to the pastor and one delegate from each church. They will be expected to leave Maui either Saturday, June 23rd, or Monday June 25, in order to reach Honolulu by June 26th, the opening day of the session. The meetings will close June 29th.

Big Hail Storm Does Damage To Kula Crop

One of the heaviest hail storms in the history of Maui is reported from sections of Kula on Wednesday of this week. The storm was particularly severe about Waialoa and Kealahua where growing crops and trees are said to have been almost stripped of their leaves. The heavy rain which accompanied the storm, also washed out crops and did considerable damage in a number of places. The county road suffered injury at a number of points.

Cards announcing the engagement of Miss Ethel Glade, a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frederick W. Glade, and a sister of Mrs. L. Weinheimer, of Lahaina, to Mr. Sinclair Robinson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Auoroy Robinson, of Kauai, have been received by friends on Maui.

Salvador Destroyed!

(Wireless to Maui News 3 P. M.) SAN FRANCISCO, June 8--P. M. San Salvador, the capital of Salvador (Central America) totally destroyed by earthquake. No details. Wires all down. Volcanic activity also reported.

San Salvador was a city of 60,000. This is the 12th time that it has been wrecked by earthquakes since 1539. So subject to shocks is it that it is called in Spanish "the swinging hammock."

Officers Of Eight Companies Dropped

Reorganization Of National Guard Calls For But One Battalion For Maui--Officers Named For New Companies

At a meeting of the officers of the national guard, held last Monday night, details of the reorganization plans were outlined by Col. Frank Baldwin and Capt. Harbold, U. S. A. By the new arrangement, Maui will have but a battalion of 4 companies of infantry, instead of her former regimental status of a regiment of 12 companies, machine gun company, hospital and signal corps, etc. Each of the other counties except Honolulu will have but a single battalion. The capital will have a full regiment.

Many Officers Out The new arrangement compels the dropping of many officers, including Col. Baldwin and the regimental staff. It is just possible, it was stated, that Lt. Col. D. C. Lindsay will continue to hold that position in the new regiment, which is to be commanded by Col. Jack Easton, of Hilo. It is more likely, however, that he will be major of the local battalion. In case he should be second in command, Major Huffman Young, of Lahaina, will be major. Otherwise Young drops back to captain of the new Lahaina company.

- Officers Announced The four companies for Maui are to be located at Lahaina, Wailuku, Puunene, and Paia and the officers are announced as follows: Lahaina--Capt., W. K. Kaluakini; 1st Lieut., F. A. Clowes; 2nd Lieut., Hugo Bruns. In case Young takes the captaincy, the other officers will drop down in rank, Bruns dropping out. Wailuku--Capt., Frank A. Lufkin; 1st Lieut., John Kaneholo; 2nd Lieut., J. H. Waialoa. Puunene--Capt., A. C. Betts; 1st Lieut., Wm. Scholtz; 2nd Lieut., R. B. Walker. Paia--Capt., Henry Robinson; 1st Lieut., E. B. Blanchard; 2nd Lieut., Foster Robinson.

Railroad Cut Off Will Be Big Improvement

The excavation at Camp 1 for the new cut-off for the Kahului Railroad, has almost reached the government road, several hundred yards nanka of the Camp 1 store. The track will cross under the road in a cut some 15 or 20 feet deep. The cut-off will shorten the distance to Paia, will eliminate the inconvenient switch-back at Camp 1, and will also cut out the dangerous grade crossing east of Camp 1 at which several serious accidents have occurred.

Maui Library Gets Gifts Of Valable Books

Hon. George R. Carter, who has recently been visiting in Boston, Mass. has just sent to one of the officers of the Maui Library Association a collection of twenty-four books on the War. They are easily the best that have been published on the subject, and the Maui library is fortunate to receive such collection. In Mr. Carter's letter he expressed the wish that these books might be placed in the Library. W. Leslie West has also donated to the Maui Library several choice volumes. These were received this week by the library having been passed over to the institution by one of its officers.

Japanese Husband Tries To Kill Wife

Timely Arrival Of Korean Saves Woman's Life--Woman's Love For Easy Life Cause Of Tragedy Man Says

Because he believed his wife unfaithful, Nakamura Reije, a Japanese employee of the Uchida garage, on Market street, Wailuku, made a desperate attempt to kill her about 8:30 o'clock last night, and was only prevented from carrying out his intention by the timely arrival of assistance. As was the woman is in the Maui hospital, her head and face badly slashed, and both hands cut from her efforts to wrest the long meat knife from her infuriated spouse. She will recover but her beauty will likely be spoiled.

Nakamura may also lose the use of his right hand on account of the handle of the knife breaking and his hand slipping along the blade. The tendons of the hand are cut. He is in jail.

Kan Chick Su, a Korean roomer in the Market street house where the cutting occurred, is responsible for saving the woman's life. He heard her crying, and on learning the state of affairs promptly grappled with the husband and ended the bloody struggle.

Came From Haiku Nakamura admits his intention to kill the woman. He says he made her confess to improper relations with another Japanese, and that she had defied him. His troubles began, he says when he left the country some six months ago, where he had worked for 7 years for George Lindsay, on a homestead near Haiku. He was married about 18 months ago, but his wife didn't like country life and wouldn't work out of doors, and finally they came to Wailuku. He worked for several months for the Maui Soda & Ice Works, but for the past month has been working for Uchida. It was over Uchida's place that the attempted murder occurred.

Maunaolu Seminary Will Graduate Four

Commencement Exercise To Begin 11 O'clock Tomorrow Morning--Athletic Program Arranged For Afternoon

The 7th commencement of Maunaolu Seminary will be held tomorrow. The exercises, which will begin at 11 o'clock, will take place in Baldwin Hall. There are four graduates this year--Misses Emma Lake, Esther Mahelona, Young Kin Lee Wong, and Louisa Kamanao.

The graduation program is as follows: Processional Invocation Rev. A. Craig Bowdish Trio "Lift Thine Eyes" Mendelssohn Glee Club

Remarks Young Kin Lee Wong Music "Anvil Chorus" H Travatore School

Our Class Colors Esther Mahelona Music (a) "Blacksmith's Song" West (b) "Baby Mandarin" MS Primary Grade

"First Aid" Graduating Class Music (a) "The Clock" Wolf-Ferrari (b) "Nonsense Song" Hadley Primary Grade

From Seeds To A Cotton Dress Graduating Class Music (a) "The Little Dustman" Brahms (b) "Shoogeshoo" Mayhew Remarks Rev. R. B. Dodge

Hawaiian Songs Presentation of Diplomas Benediction Drills and Games on Athletic Grounds. Athletic Program

Following luncheon, at which various friends of the school will be entertained as guests, an interesting athletic program which has been arranged under direction of L. R. Matthews, of the Alexander House Settlement, will be given on the athletic grounds of the school beginning at 2 o'clock. The entire school consisting of some 80 pupils, will take part in these exercises. There will be a drill, an obstacle race for championship, between the Roselani and the Mokihana clubs, a game of dodge ball, and a basket ball game. The primary girls will also play a relay basket ball game.

For the purposes of the athletic exercises inaugurated some time ago in the school, the pupils have been

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MOST CRUSHING BLOW STRUCK BY BRITAIN

Mines Preparing For 2 Years Tear Tremendous Gap In German Defenses--Liquor Now Barred To Soldiers--Fern And Rose Elected In Honolulu Americans Sink Submarine

LONDON, June 8--Haig's blow is the greatest of the war. It captured a whole German front of 9 miles, dominating bridge, Wytschate with 2 villages unnamed, and the village Ostaverne, and defensive systems for 5 miles in rear. 5000 prisoners by last night and more coming in. Uncounted guns, machine-guns and mortars.

British and Belgian guns kept up the bombardment till 2:30 when it had killed the German disjunctive bombardment. Complete silence reigned for 20 minutes. The Germans, anticipating attack, poured from dug-outs ready when mines should be set off. These mines took 2 years of preparation, and exploded successfully, literally rocking the earth for miles around. The sound was heard on English coast 130 miles away. Explosions completely wiped out German trench system. Hill 60, for which armies fought repeatedly, is obliterated, with its summit redoubt.

Following the explosion the British artillery recommenced a more intense bombardment of the German rear position, compared to which the previous bombardment was only play.

British infantry advanced under cover of this shelling unopposed for 2 and 3 miles, finding Germans demoralized. Those not imprisoned were wiped out. German losses are reported terrific. Observers agree that this was greatest preparation for an attack in history.

Although Germans knew the attack was coming for 3 weeks, the nature of it completely surprised them.

War office reported this morning British are advancing methodically, opposed by only one small counter, which was easily repulsed.

Lloyd George, staying at home on Walton Heath, knowing hour set for explosion, listened and heard it plainly, as did many others.

Col. Winston-Churchill succeeds Lord Cowdray as head of British air board.

HONOLULU, June 8--School commissioners are pau. Turn down Maui's request for extra half hour to school day.

Placed on pension roll: Mrs. Scott, principal at Holualoa; Miss Snow, Honolulu; Moses Kauhimahu, formerly of Kahului, now assistant trasurer of Maui.

Request of Portuguese consul use Honolulu school for summer school in Portuguese, granted.

Local sports are collecting fund for wreath to place on Les Darcy's coffin when body passes through next week.

Eight out of 28 insurance team canvassing for Liberty loan reported 176 individual subscriptions of from \$50 to \$300. Most of them were under \$150. Chinese were big subscribers. This report is 25 percent over expectations.

WASHINGTON, June 8--Internal situation in Russia, especially the discipline of the army, is very much improved. United States will not interfere unless requested to do so, but will then do so promptly.

Incomplete returns from registration, show 200,000 below census estimate, but not below as much as allowable by deduction for men now in service.

France is preparing for reception of Americans. Camps are ready. Transport with food arrives. Warships off coast ready to act as convoy

CHICAGO, June 8--150 anti-conscriptionists arrested in 3 Illinois towns.

RED LODGE, Mont., June 8--74 Finns arrested for not registering.

HONOLULU, June 6--Election--Mayor: Fern, 3950; Lane, 3616. Sheriff: Rose, 4521; Hopkins, 3073. Auditor: Bicknell, 4831; Blom, 2582. Supervisors: Abia, Arnold, Bellina, Hollinger, Mott-Smith, Republicans; and McClelland and Petrie, democrats.

Judge J. L. Kaulokou, of Kauai, dead. Was father of treasurer of Kauai, and of Lot Sebastian, the famous singer and dancer.

Dr. Case has been in complete charge of anthrax fight.

Forced To Rob Jail To Keep From Starving

Because he couldn't earn enough to feed himself as a laborer for the Kahului Railroad Company, Manchi Baker was forced to rob the Wailuku jail of its pot supply to keep from starving to death.

At least this is the story the Porto Rican told the police after he had been captured red handed on Wednesday night as he was trying to make his escape from the jail yard with his plunder. He is now once more a regular boarder of the county and it is unlikely that the high cost of living will trouble him for some months.

Assault Cases Point To Chinese Tong Row

Yok Sung, of Molokai, and Ah Ka, of Kahului were fined \$30 each in the Wailuku district court, of Tuesday on conviction of assault and battery on Ho Sing, a Wailuku merchant. The defendants have appealed the case, which has all the earmarks of a Chinese tong war.

Ho Sing reported to the police some time ago that he had information that hired thugs of a rival tong would attack him, and last Monday, on Main street, in broad daylight it materialized. He was pretty severely beaten by the two men, whom he claims were strangers to him.

Ho himself was fined a few weeks ago for being mixed up in an assault on another Paie named Wong Young. This was the culmination of a dispute over water rights, and Wong was very badly battered by four of five men of whom Ho was alleged to be one.

Miss Alice Hoogs, Miss Elsa Meinscke, and Miss Maybelle Taylor, formed a graduating class from the training school of the Free Kindergarten and Children's Aid Association, of Honolulu, last week. Miss Meinscke and Miss Taylor are Paia girls, and Miss Hoogs is well known on Maui.