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THE HAWAIIAN STAR.

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MESSAGE TO HEARST

GOV. DOLE SENDS GREETINGS TO HIM

The New York Congressman And The Proprietor of The Hearst Papers Gets an Early Cable.

Among the first messages to be sent over the cable from Hawaii was one from Governor Dole to William Randolph Hearst, of the Hearst newspapers presenting the compliments of the governor to Hearst on the opening of the cable line. The fact that such a message was sent was reported about town quite early this morning and it aroused a good deal of comment.

It is even reported that the message went to the states before the message sent by Secretary Cooper to President Roosevelt or at least that the Hearst men in San Francisco were able to so work matters that the Hearst message reached the east ahead of the message to Roosevelt.

Governor Dole is on Hawaii and is supposed to be on a hunting trip. Nothing was heard from him this morning and it was not known whether or not he had heard of the successful laying of the cable.

His message to Hearst is supposed to have been sent by wireless telegraph to the Examiner correspondent here in Honolulu and by him forwarded by cable.

R. B. Kidd the Honolulu correspondent of the San Francisco Examiner was asked today regarding the report that Governor Dole had sent a cablegram to William Randolph Hearst the proprietor of the Examiner last night. His reply was:

"Whatever messages I may have sent or which may have been sent through me to either Mr. Hearst or his newspapers are matters which I do not consider I have the right to discuss, as they are the property of Mr. Hearst."

MANY CABLES FOR GOV. DOLE

GOVERNORS OF STATES AND TERRITORIES SEND THEIR COMPLIMENTS TO THE EXECUTIVE.

Messages for Governor Dole began to come over the wire from the Mainland in a very short time as soon as the line was open for business. The governors of states and Territories throughout the Union, and other prominent men addressed their compliments to the governor of Hawaii, and Secretary Hawes soon had over a score of cablegrams addressed to the executive of Hawaii.

Secretary Hawes kept all the messages, owing to the absence of Governor Dole. He was undecided whether to send them to Dole by wireless telegraph or to open them and keep them for the return of Dole and a consultation was had with Cooper.

BE ON THE LOOKOUT.

Stock taking, lookout for January bearings at N. S. Sachs Dry Goods Co.

Facial massage by Frank Naud, the man with the electric hands. Silent Barber Shop, Hotel street.

THE PRUDENTIAL
Giant Strides of a Giant Company

26 years of unparalleled success. HOW STRONG IS THE PRUDENTIAL?

We know of no answer more complete than the following figures taken from the annual statement published January 1st, 1902.

Year 1876.	Year 1901.
Assets . . . \$ 2,232.30	\$48,630,571.33
Income . . . 14,543.10	28,832,491.81
Surplus . . . 2,232.30	6,864,605.24
Insurance in force . . . 443,072.00	703,290,683.00

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All the different plans of Life Insurance written. Send at once for particulars to the

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Managers for Hawaiian Islands.
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FIRST ASSOCIATED PRESS DISPATCH BY CABLE FROM HERE

The first press dispatch by cable from Hawaii, sent to the Associated Press by E. D. Moore, who came with the cable on the Silvertown, was probably the longest message the wire here will carry for many a day. It was a message of two thousand five hundred words, telling of the safe arrival of the Silvertown, the laying and connecting of the cable, etc. The line was opened just in time for this news to get to San Francisco by cable ahead of the same information sent from here last Saturday by the America Maru. The latter will probably reach San Francisco today, but the cable dispatch is there ahead of her. The report goes to practically all the great newspapers of the Mainland and it is the longest cable dispatch they are likely to receive from these islands for a very long time. Such a message even at present rates would cost a pretty penny.

SUMNER CASE REACHES ISSUE

MARIA DAVIS RULED OUT OF COURT MOTION MADE THAT THE OTHER HEIRS FOLLOW.

John K. Sumner this morning signed in open court a cancellation of the trust deed which he made years ago to Bishop Guzman. The instrument was presented in open court, George A. Davis claiming that Sumner had the right to cancel the trust at will. Sumner said he wanted to do so, and the signature was witnessed by Notary Cunha.

Davis then moved that the names of Victoria Buffandeau, William S. Ellis, John S. Ellis and Maria Davis be stricken from the records as parties to the Sumner suit. He claimed that as Sumner had cancelled the trust deed under which they claimed an interest in the property, they were no longer interested parties. For the Ellis interests Humphreys & Thompson objected, while Marston said that he had no objection as far as Mrs. Maria Davis was concerned, though he doubted whether a party should be stricken out at the present stage of the game. On his consent the Maria Davis was stricken out, however.

"It seems a peculiar thing that a man cannot do what he wants with his own property," said Judge De Bolt, in passing upon objections to the document by which Sumner proposed to terminate the trust. On objections from Humphreys the court said it didn't intend to make a ruling at that time, that the property was Sumner's own.

The case for the plaintiff was closed by McCants Stewart, and then Davis renewed his motion to throw the Ellis heirs out of court, in view of the execution and filing of Sumner's termination of the trust. The motion was argued at length.

FINE CANDIES.

Good candy costs but a trifle more than the other kind. We sell the Good Kind. Kandy Kafe, Fort and King streets.

FASHIONABLE SKIRTS.

L. B. Kerr & Co., are now showing fashionable tailor made skirts in all the popular designs. The goods are all highly finished and prices range from \$6.50 to \$10.

FRUITS AND VEGETABLES.

Don't forget Camarinos of the California Fruit Market when you want fruit and vegetables. He always has on hand a fresh supply of both California and Island fruits. Telephone Main 178.

CABLE DAY FLAGS

All sizes from 3 inches to 40 feet.

TELEPHONE US.

Pearson Potter Co
L. E. D.
UNION AND HOTEL STS.
PHONE MAIN 217.

Cable Day Program at the Capitol

Another historic scene was added this afternoon to the many that have been witnessed on the grounds of the famous palace building during the past few years. At two o'clock after several hours of rapid exchange of messages between Honolulu and San Francisco, the people of Honolulu gathered around the band stand on the grounds to join in a celebration of the laying of the cable. Many of those present had in their pockets concrete evidence of the success of the cable laying, for they carried messages that had come from the continent which was joined to Oahu by wire yesterday afternoon. The messages were valued greetings from across the sea and valued souvenirs which will always be treasured—the first cablegrams sent over the first division of the American-Pacific cable, which Western Americans hope will some day equal or surpass in importance the many cables that cross the Atlantic.

The gathering included most of the local Territorial officials. There were many business men, and a good proportion of ladies. The amateur photographer and the professional as well, made the best of the opportunity, and when the government band struck up Berger's cable march, the crowd was a large one. Berger wrote words for his cable song, but all the words have to express is "The cable is here," and after all that seemed to be saying a good deal and to most people it was saying enough.

A few minutes after two o'clock the merchants' committee which had arranged the celebration, headed by Chairman George W. Smith, with Secretary Cooper and S. S. Dickenson of the cable company, took seats on the band stand. Among those on the stand in addition to these were Delegate to Congress Jonah Kalanianoʻe, Sam Parker, W. W. Hall, F. A. Schaefer, Dr. McGrew, F. W. Macfarlane, C. M. Cooke, Henry E. Highton, ex-Judge Stanley, E. D. Moore, Superintendent of Public Instruction A. T. Addison, Tax Collector Pratt, J. G. Spencer, B. F. Dillingham, J. F. Kennedy, T. Clive Davies, F. M. Swamy, Henry Waters, George Davies, Attorney General E. P. Dole, Collector of Customs E. R. Stackable, T. F. Lansing and others.

The crowd stood under the palm and monkey-pod trees, extending from the band stand to the roadway approaching the Capitol building in front. Most of those present were standing as there were no seats available for all. The Capitol building was closed, like all the Territorial offices, though inside the building work was continued on the preparations for the ball and reception this evening.

COOPER OPENS THE CELEBRATION

Mr. Cooper spoke as follows: "We meet today to celebrate the completion of the enterprise that has removed the greatest disadvantage under which we have lived. "By the inauguration of telegraphic communication with the mainland we

became intimately associated with the rest of the world and messages of political and commercial importance and sorrow, success or failure will come to us over the cable that has just been landed on our shores, but the main results will be a decided influence in favor of the upbuilding of a patriotic and progressive American commonwealth in these islands. We extend a hearty welcome to the good ship Silvertown her officers and crew who have safely brought the cable half round the globe and have spanned the Pacific Ocean from San Francisco to Honolulu. To all who have been connected with the enterprise we give our heartfelt thanks, but above all we offer our tribute to the memory of the man whose genius and business tact gave us the cable and amid our rejoicing there is mingled a sincere regret that he did not live to see his project completed. The name of John W. Mackay will always be held in fond remembrance by all our people.

"Just one word for the future. By the laying of this cable we have added another spoke to our wheel of fortune. Another will be added when the cable is laid connecting us with the Philippines and the Orient, many miles of which have already been made. We may safely expect to be served in the near future by the 'all red' line from Vancouver to the British colonies and finally the opening of the canal across the isthmus will make us a center of trade and commerce and the hub of the Pacific ocean."

S. S. Dickenson was then introduced by Secretary Cooper and spoke briefly in reply as follows: "Secretary Cooper, ladies and gentlemen, as the representative of the Pacific Cable Company I beg to thank you for the hearty welcome which you have extended. Your kindly expressions will I assure you be conveyed by me most gladly and gratefully to Clarence H. Mackay, George G. Ward and the executive of the cable company."

Secretary Cooper then read the message from President Roosevelt.

FROM ROOSEVELT

White House, Washington, D. C., Jan. 1st, 1903.
Hon. Henry E. Cooper, Secretary of Hawaii, Honolulu.

The President sends through you to Governor Dole and the people of Hawaii his hearty congratulations upon the opening of the cable. He believes that it will tend to make the people of Hawaii more closely connected than ever to their fellow citizens of the mainland, and will be for the great advantage of all our people.

GEO. B. CORTELYOU,
Secretary to the President.

After the reading of the President's cablegram, which was punctuated by frequent applause the first shot of the hundred gun salute rang out and as the blue smoke curled upwards between the palm trees on the lawn, the band broke into the strains of the "Star Spangled Banner." The audience led by those in the stand rose en masse the men baring their heads while the guns fired shot after shot echoing shot and Captain Berger wielded his baton. The afternoon weather was faultless and the sight of a thousand patriotic Americans in summer garb standing on the green lawn of a mid-Pacific territory in homage to the national melody was a stirring one.

Chairman George Smith then introduced Dr. McGrew as the next speaker. His talk was somewhat reminiscent in one of the old days when annexationists were not as prominently popular

as they are today. "The struggle to be Americans," said the speaker, "has been a gradual one but the victory has come and now we are all Americans. From annexation came the cable and I only pray that I may be permitted to live until the canal is finished and the work made complete that will leave Hawaii the center of the Pacific."

Judge Hartwell was the next speaker being introduced with reference to his own efforts in bringing a cable to Hawaii.

"Men and women of Hawaii. Today we welcome the greatest event that has come to these shores, the opening of the Pacific cable. It has come at last. Not with the first attempt but it is here. Back in 1874 when the first start was made to bring into these waters a Pacific cable, the man who attempted it failed.

"He was encouraged with kind words with interest and with all that Hawaii as a kingdom could be expected to do. He found the difficulties, he had the experience but the cable did not come. In those days when you scanned the map of the world, radiating from such centers as Great Britain, France and Germany, the cables of the world sustained by third subsidies from their governments.

"The Atlantic ocean had its cables, laid by the great British empire, a tribute to the strength and prosperity of that nation and to the heads of the government whose brains conceived the work and saw it carried out. But the broad Pacific was as bare of cables as any village pond.

"The speaker then proceeded to give a history of subsequent efforts on the part of Hawaii to secure cable communication. The Hawaiian legislature had granted a 15 year franchise with an annual subsidy of \$25,000 to a second concern but this had amounted to nothing. The last efforts to secure a cable occurred during the days of the Republic. J. Pleasant Morgan and General Scrims organized a company in New York with a capital of \$10,000,000. There was to be an exclusive franchise between Hawaii and Japan. On the recommendation of the Hawaiian Commission Secretary Hay declined to ratify this agreement however and the efforts of Mr. Morgan and his company to secure a cable failed.

The next action resulted in the organization of the present company by the late John W. Mackay. The name of Mackay was the subject of great cheers from the crowd. The speaker closed with a tribute to the energy of the backers of this great enterprise which had just been put to such a successful conclusion.

C. M. Cooke president of the Chamber of Commerce was introduced. He read the joint memorial which was to be sent tomorrow from the Chamber of Commerce and the Merchants' Association to Clarence W. Mackay president of the Commercial Pacific Cable company. This memorial was received with cheers.

W. H. Eustis was introduced and made a very humorous address. "I am glad to be here," said the speaker "and catch a bit of that inspiration that comes from the aspirations that you have. I am perhaps one of the last men to enjoy with you some of the solitude of the sea. You are no longer Robinson Crusoes. The solitude of the sea is broken, broken for all time to come, before this cable came, when the world laughed you did not laugh with it, when the world wept you were perhaps laughing and when coronations were postponed you went ahead and celebrated in spite of the postponements.

"In the shadow of the walls of this Capitol building there have been all sorts of revolutions but no more pretentious revolution to the people of Hawaii has occurred than that which you celebrate today. I will recall the four great events in the history and development of these islands. First there was the landing of Captain Cook, then the coming of the missionaries, third the installation of that grand old flag and fourth the coming of the cable. The

first may be the Panama canal, for all I know. It was love that brought the missionaries it was patriotism that brought these island under that grand old flag and it was science that brought the cable to your shores."

Judge Henry E. Highton was then introduced and spoke as follows:

ELOQUENT WORDS BY HIGHTON

"The imagination may soar to its utmost limit and yet the full measure of the scene will be untold. The cable instruments silently recording the terse eloquence of a new era through the labors and under the direction of strong, trained and experienced men, in every department of the enterprise from its inception, who are covered with the honors of a realized dream, closed one of the finest stanzas in the epic of action. Through the eternal harmonies, God has again spoken to His creatures. The invisible force, that is the nearest symbol of life, has once more struck the note of universal brotherhood, and everywhere the human soul responds to the electric appeal.

"In 1858, in the City of San Francisco, I witnessed the celebration over the completion of the first Atlantic cable. And now after forty-four toiling years, still higher and in more exquisite strains does the psalm of resurrected mankind arise, and nowhere more grandly than from these islands of the Blessed, with their emerald setting and their towering altitudes, which point towards our final home.

"The cable means the extension of freedom, law, order, enterprise, intelligence. It means the obliteration of the narrowness, the weakness, the personal-ity, of provincialism. It means definiteness, resolution, judgment. It means cosmopolitanism, broad, controlling, aspiring, resting on settled principles and scattering to the winds the plucked feathers of pretensions nonentity. It means that spirituality will be extracted from the right use of materialism.

"As the scale of being rises, the world grows better. In this era, at least, the living century is always an improvement upon the dead. Good and evil, light and darkness, storm and calm, all contrasts and opposites, are only conditions, through whose struggles and conflicts, with many an apparent break, and many an apparent relapse, man ceaselessly forces his way towards the shadowless future.

"Intercommunication between men and communities is the solvent of mystery and of difficulty. It bathes the world with immortal hues. It aids significantly in adjusting the relations of Labor and of Capital, born from the same womb, twins that should be and will be intimately and indissolubly allied. The spirit of association, of combination, possesses the wider spaces of the earth, and the most intricate problem of the Twentieth Century is to preserve individualism, to ripen personal character, and at the same time to harmonize the classes—to reconcile the liberty and the integrity of the individual soul with the state and the soundness of national existence—to produce the highest man, the perfect citizen—to secure genuine equality, not in condition, or influence, which is impracticable, but in opportunity, equality before the law that protects society and its units, the family and its members, and

(Continue on page five.)

TO THE JUDGE FROM THE JURY

NOVEMBER TERM JURORS SEND HOLIDAY GIFTS AND GREETINGS TO JUDGE ROBINSON.

Judge W. J. Robinson of the Circuit Court was the recipient of a unique holiday gift yesterday in the shape of a cigar holder from the members of the jury for the November term of his court. The holder came in a gold case, on which is inscribed the following: "To Judge W. J. Robinson, with compliments of November term jury, 1902."

The present was sent with a letter giving the compliments of the season and signed by a committee of the jury consisting of J. S. Walker, H. V. Tivenen and C. F. Schermerhorn. The jurors subscribed for the purchase of the gift, which is much prized by Judge Robinson as showing the cordial relations that existed between the court and jurors, through a long term of years.

ENGINEERS TAKE CONTROL

ENGINEERS ARE IN CHARGE OF THE CABLE—FIVE HOUR TESTS TO BE MADE—OFFICE CLOSED.

Shortly after noon the engineers from the Silvertown assumed control of the cable and will continue to do so for five hours hard testing. This will keep the line disconnected with the main office until 5 o'clock this evening and frank messages for the day are practically over.

The office in the Young building closed at 12:30, much to the disappointment of message senders who came up with relays of cablegrams after the rush was over. Most of these had already enjoyed the franking courtesies of the management and had no cause for feeling left out.

The cable tests will be made from the hut at Sans Souci, irrespective of the land cable which is outside of the work of the Silvertown both in manufacture and laying.

For the next thirty days from date the cable will remain under control and at the risk of the Silvertown engineers acting for the manufacturing company. This lengthy test ensures perfect insulation not likely to be affected from them on by anything short of a submarine earthquake. General business will not be opened up until Monday.

A Cough is Not a Disease, but a symptom. It indicates that the lungs and bronchial tubes are inflamed. This inflammation often leads to pneumonia. The surest way to ward off pneumonia is to use Chamberlain's Cough Remedy on the first appearance of the cough or cold. It always cures and cures quickly. All druggists sell it. Benson Smith & Co., general agents.

KERR'S NEW STOCK.
L. B. Kerr & Co., have opened up much of their new stock of goods and ladies will find many lines to interest them. Particular attention is called to millinery and muslin underwear.

ROYAL Baking Powder

Makes the bread more healthful.

Safeguards the food against alum.

Alum baking powders are the greatest menacers to health of the present day.



BOYS' SHOES.

Must be strong. They get hard wear. The R. Q. H. Shoe for boys and girls keeps the foot in nature's shape. We fit them carefully. They stand for hard wear, correct shape and good value. A variety of prices and styles. No trouble to show them. We repair the old ones, too.

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