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NOTICE.

Persons needing, or knowing of those who do need protection from physical or moral injury, which they are not able to obtain for themselves, may consult the Legal Protection Committee of the Anti-Saloon League, 9 McIntyre Building.
W. H. RICE, Supt.

HAWAII JOINED NOW

The completion of the cable between the Territory of Hawaii and the Mainland was effected last night at a few seconds after 8:30 o'clock. Ten minutes later S. S. Dickenson announced to the waiting group of prominent citizens and newspaper men the following message from San Francisco, the reading of which was greeted with fervent cheers and the instant interchange of congratulations.

SAN FRANCISCO, January 1st.—Compliments of the season. Weather finer than California has ever known at this time.

At 12:34 yesterday afternoon, a message was received from the cable ship Silvertown, then some miles to the eastward of Diamond Head, that she was under way to close the gap of thirty miles between the intermediate and the deep sea cables and to accomplish the final splice.

From the receipt of that message eight hours of anxious waiting was indulged in. The experts of the cable company variously estimated the possible time at which a message could arrive. At 3 o'clock Superintendent Gaines announced to Auditor Fisher, Assistant Superintendent of Public Works Marston Campbell and others who were in waiting in connection with the possibility of the ball being given last night, that under the most favorable circumstances the connection would not be made until 8 o'clock. The results justified Mr. Gaines' judgment.

There were many citizens however who did not hear this announcement and there was a constant throng around the cable office even through the dinner hour, waiting to hear that the junction of territory to sister states was an accomplished fact.

As darkness fell the cable officials themselves showed signs of expectancy and all watched the steadily moving tape that passed the recorder with a straight trail of ink. Under the recording system of the cable company the dots of the cable alphabet are shown on the tape by an angular downward break in the line of record on the tape, while the dashes are denoted by a similar upward turn. As the dusk drew on to evening and the evening into night, the moving tape was watched in long intervals of silence, broken only by the entrance of some newcomer. Seven o'clock passed and then eight without a single deviation from the trail of the tape.

In the meantime, between 3 and 4 o'clock, another message had arrived from the Silvertown stating that the buoy had been picked up without any difficulty, that the long end of the cable stretching back across two thousand miles of deep sea ocean to San Francisco was aboard, that everything was O. K., and that they could stand by for four hours after which time a through message might be momentarily expected.

It was 8:30 in Hawaii, and nearly 11 in San Francisco when the operator at the latter station had his long vigil broken by the welcome "T. S." "T. S." that meant through communication. The strain at San Francisco for the past one hundred hours has been more severe than in Honolulu where the reasons for the delays were known and conjecture of accident or disaster never raised.

In the big operating room of the cable office, expert eyes caught the first wavering of the thin recording line and Superintendent Gaines and Manager Dickenson closely watched the little hills and valleys, Sanskrit to the uninitiated, but simple to the men who have girdled the earth and read the messages of all the world. There was still a possibility that the news was from the ship and not from San Francisco, and the onlookers waited with tense nerves the result.

After a few preliminary service calls a sigh of relief passed round as Mr. Dickenson stepped outside the operating room at 8:41 and announced that communication was opened. Secretary Cooper led in the cheering as the New Year's greeting from California was read.

From that moment until midnight the news rapidly spread over town and all was excitement. As soon as service instructions had passed over the wire Mr. Dickenson offered the use of the cable to Secretary Cooper for the congratulatory message which was to be sent across the Pacific, over the towering Rockies, through the busy cities of the west, beyond the sleeping prairies of the middle west, on through the night with lightning speed across the continent of North America almost to the verge of the Atlantic until it reached the Capital city and delivered a New Year greeting to the President's operator in the White House.

The greeting ran as follows:
THE PRESIDENT, Washington.

The people of the Territory of Hawaii send their greetings to you, and express their gratification at the inauguration of telegraphic communication with the mainland.

We all believe that the removal of the disadvantage of isolation will prove a strong factor in the upbuilding of a patriotic and progressive American commonwealth in these Islands.
HENRY E. COOPER,
Secretary of Hawaii.

Hawaiian time showed the message to have been flashed through at 8:48. This would bring it to Washington, over eighty degrees away, too late for a New Year greeting. Allowing for delays in transmission, the message probably reached the White House about 2 o'clock on the morning of January 2. The President, tired out with the fatigue of the New Year's reception, was asleep, wired back the operator, but Hawaii's greeting would await him when he awakened. Today everything is sidetracked awaiting the message which will be read to the public in the Capitol grounds this afternoon.

Next was sent another message by the Territorial Secretary, this time to Mackay the younger in New York, worded as follows:
MR. CLARENCE H. MACKAY,

President Commercial Pacific Cable Company, N. Y.
We send this token of our high appreciation of the completion of the great enterprise undertaken by your company of laying a telegraphic cable from the Coast of California to these Islands.

Mingled with our joy there is a feeling of deep regret that John W. Mackay did not live to see the completion of his project, and we assure you that his name will ever be cherished in fond remembrance by our people.
HENRY E. COOPER,
Secretary of Hawaii.

A message to Vice-President Ward followed and then went the Associated Press account of the laying of the cable, filed by Representative E. D. Moore. This morning every Mainland newspaper of importance will announce to its readers the fact that Hawaii is part and parcel of the United States, not merely by virtue of her territorial administration, but by instant contact. Messages by other correspondents of papers were sent over the wire, Superintendent Gaines, Manager Martin of the contractors for the laying of the underground cable taking a share in the sending along with the local Operators Michael and Harwood. Many personal messages to officials of the company and other connections kept the line busy all night. No messages from the mainland were delivered until this morning after the President's message had been received.

All the men who have been interested, some of them executive-ly so, in the bringing of the proceedings and congratulations over

(Continued to page 7.)

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1st. To require no supplied moisture.
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