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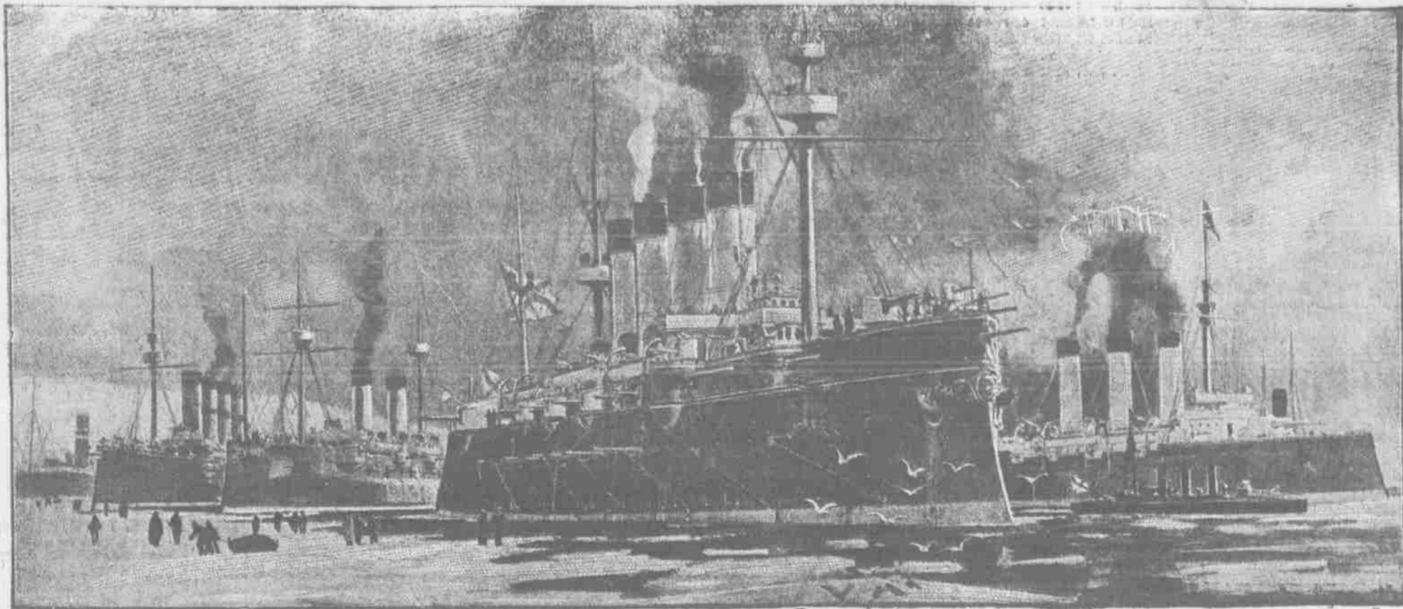
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RUSSIAN VLADIVOSTOK FLEET All Races Join



One of the biggest gatherings in the history of Kauai was that which assembled to take part in the unveiling of the memorial to the late Paul Isenberg at Lihue last Friday. More than three thousand people sat down to the luau given by Rev. Hans and Mrs. Dora Isenberg, following the ceremonies of unveiling.

Immediately after the ceremonies taken part in by the whites and natives the Chinese to the number of two hundred, men who had known Paul Isenberg personally, took part in Chinese memorial services. The roasted and consecrated pig was deposited near the memorial, for the refreshment of the soul of the departed in the bourns to which, according to Chinese beliefs he has gone. An immense carnation lei consisting of several thousand carnation blossoms was hung on the memorial and then nearly \$500 worth of fireworks were exploded to complete the ceremonies appropriate to such an occasion, according to the Chinese idea. The ceremony of the unveiling took place at 11 o'clock in the morning. The people of Kauai of all nationalities and

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FIRST VETO BY CARTER

The closing scenes of the special session of the Legislature this afternoon were marked by quick action with the various matters to be cleared away. Governor Carter vetoed the joint resolution providing for a county act commission. He objected to the provision that the compensation should be fixed by the next Legislature, stating that it was unsatisfactory to provide for fixing pay after the work was done. The Governor intimated his willingness to sign another joint resolution if the defect was remedied.

The House passed an amendment asked for by Carter in the over-draft bill, to remove legal objections which the banks would make and sent the bill to the House. The Senate passed the unpaid bills act with one amendment and sent it to the House.

This afternoon both houses are alternately in session and in recess subject to calls by the Speaker or President, waiting on one another and on the clerks and governor.

The House received the final report of its Committee on Accounts, showing total expenses of the session to have been less than \$6,000 and less than half the sum which Carter allowed in his estimates. The expenses were as follows:

Compensation of members.....	\$ 6,332 20
Pay of officers.....	305 00
Typewriting.....	96 55
Printing.....	59 50
Stationery and Supplies.....	80 05
Balance not used.....	\$ 6,873 30
Total Appropriation.....	3,126 70
Total Appropriation.....	\$10,000 00

In the Senate a resolution by McCandless was adopted authorizing the president to approve all bills against the senate and to provide for printing the Journal. McCandless also presented a committee report which was approved, providing that the secretary of the senate shall be allowed 15 days to complete the work.

Governor Carter has the two general bills in his possession for action. They are the salaries bill and the general expenses bill. The session will close as soon as the two remaining measures reach him and he acts on them and on the two general bills. It is said that some items in the latter, among them those for the band, may be vetoed.

Shortly after three o'clock the Senate adjourned to nine o'clock tomorrow morning, when both houses will meet and finish up the remaining work. This allows time for the clerical work in preparation of final drafts of the measures.

Democrats In Confusion

ALBANY, N. Y., April 18.—The Democratic State Convention convened here today. There is the utmost confusion among the Hearst and Parker interests, but nothing was accomplished. (Additional Cable on Page Five.)

ACHI'S WATERLOO

THE REPUBLICAN CONVENTION ELECTS JOHN C. LANE CHAIRMAN DEFEATING THE FIFTH DISTRICT LEADER AND BOSS BY NEARLY THREE TO ONE—A WARM CONTEST IN PROSPECT FOR THIS EVENING.

The overwhelming defeat of W. C. Achi for chairman of the Republican Territorial convention was the feature of this morning's session. John C. Lane was elected as presiding officer by a vote of 91 to Achi's 33. The Fifth District Senator accepted defeat gracefully and at once moved to make the nomination unanimous, the motion being carried without dissent. Achi has had quite a reign as a fifth district boss.

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Kapiolani Estate Bids In Achi's Land

TWO LARGE RESIDENCE TRACTS OPENED UP BY W. C. ACHI DURING BOOM TIMES SECURED BY THE KAPIOLANI ESTATE TODAY—EXECUTION SECURED AGAINST ACHI FINALLY LEVIED.

The Kapiolani and Kaulani Tract sales have at last been consummated. They passed out of the control of W. C. Achi today. The sale of the property was made by the High Sheriff at the police station on an execution for \$1,066.64 secured by Scott and Magna in their action against W. C. Achi.

The Kaulani Tract contains 154 acres and the Kapiolani Tract 230 acres. J. F. Colburn, acting for R. L. Colburn, bid both pieces in for \$10. Both purchases were made subject to mortgages. The Kaulani Tract is mortgaged to the Bank of Hawaii while the other tract is mortgaged by the Kapiolani Estate for \$300,000. J. F. Colburn, as manager of the Kapiolani Estate, acted for that concern in bidding in the property. The sale was originally set for last December 16, but was postponed from various causes until the present time.

JAPS REPULSED

Associated Press Cable to the Star. ST. PETERSBURG, April 18.—An attempted landing by the Japanese at Korea Bay has been prevented by the Russian forces ashore.

THEY TOOK INVOLUNTARY RIDE. Fremont Morse and Edwin Smith of the Coast and Geodetic Survey, took an involuntary trip this morning. They went aboard the S. S. America Maru to visit some friends. The visitors failed to leave the vessel before the gangway was lowered, so they had to remain aboard and return to port in the pilot boat.

STEAMERS SAILING TOMORROW. The steamers Kinau and Mauna Loa will go out on their regular run tomorrow at noon. The steamers Claudine and W. G. Hall will also sail tomorrow at 5 p. m.

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口國皇后陛下の御不例

聖彼得堡四月十八日發 皇后陛下には劇性なるインフエンザに罹り給へり

軍用船續々金州に向ふ

天津四月十八日發 七十隻の日本軍用船金州に向へりとの報ありたり

ベトロパウロスクは日本艦隊の爲め沈められ也との説

聖彼得堡四月十八日發 戦艦ベトロ

日兵の上陸を妨害す

バウロスク号は東郷カン隊によりて沈められたりとの信念強くなれり

聖彼得堡四月十八日發 日本兵コレア海に上陸せんと企て露兵の爲に撃退さる

日本巡洋カン沈没の噂

旅順四月十八日發 日本巡洋カン一隻沈没せりとの報知當地に達す

FORTIFICATIONS FOR HAWAII

WASHINGTON, D. C., April 18.—The House adopted the conference committee's report regarding the fortification bill.

Robert Lindsay formerly engineer for the Pahala plantation railroad, and one of the best known engineers on Hawaii, suffered a stroke of paralysis about three weeks ago. He has been taken to Hamakua.

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