

\$100,000,000 FOR GERMAN NAVY

TROUBLE IN SIGHT FOR W. C. ACHI

EIGHT CASES ON WHICH DISBARMENT OR OTHER PROCEEDINGS MAY BE BROUGHT HAVE BEEN INVESTIGATED BY DEPUTY ATTORNEY GENERAL WHITNEY AND MORE CHARGES ARE ON HAND FOR INVESTIGATION.

It really does look very serious for W. C. Achi, the politician and real estate dealer, whose land transactions are being investigated by Deputy Attorney General Whitney under instructions from Chief Justice Hartwell of the Supreme Court. The first complaint that was made against Achi came through Mrs. Hiram, who had paid Achi \$880 for land to which she never received title, but since that the complaints have been coming in with great regularity, and each complainant who calls on the Deputy Attorney General gives the names of others.

Up to the present time there have been eight cases, all practically similar, that have been investigated, but there are many more to look into, all of which will be examined before any definite step is taken. As has been said before there appears to be no sense in the bringing of civil suits, as there are judgments on file against Achi which aggregate many thousand dollars, but which cannot be collected. At the present time the question seems to be whether there will be criminal proceedings brought or whether the steps for disbarment will be all that the charges ensure at the hands of the courts.

SANTA IS CAPTAIN

American-Hawaiian S. S. Columbian leaves Puget Sound for San Francisco on the twenty-ninth of this month for San Francisco and leaves the latter port direct for Honolulu on December 5, arriving here on December 12.

She will be the American-Hawaiian's Christmas boat to the Islands and it is meet that those desiring to bring goods here, Christmas goods or otherwise, take note of the fact that the Columbian is due to sail from the Golden Gate on December 5.

The Columbian will bring Christmas trees and firecrackers, nuts and raisins and apples, oranges and cranberries and turkeys, chickens, ducks and geese, pigs and piglings and venison, tinned goods and wet goods, dry goods and fancy goods, staple goods and goodly-goods and goodies, toys and all-sorts. Santa Claus will be the real captain and to him all good boys and girls, young and old, look for their annual earthly rewards for good behavior during the few days immediately preceding Christmas, what the they are wicked the rest of the year.

There will be other Christmas boats, but the Columbian, leaving the Sound on the 29th of this month and San Francisco on December 5, will be the last chance by the American-Hawaiian line.

The S. S. Arizonan, of the American-Hawaiian line, leaves San Francisco for Honolulu, direct, tomorrow.

The A.-H. S. S. Texan, now in port, sails this evening for Kahului and Hilo. From Hilo she goes to San Francisco and thence to Salina Cruz.

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LAWYERS ERUPTIVE

PROSSER AND PETERS WAGE PICKWICKIAN WARFARE OF WORDS IN COURT.

There is plenty of excitement in the trial of Kimura, who is before Judge Robinson charged with assault with a deadly weapon. The assault took place at the Moana Hotel, where the defendant is alleged to have chopped up one of the Chinese cooks with a big carving knife. If the scene was any more interesting than that in court this morning when Attorney Prosser and Peters were venting volumes of verbal lava at each other, it must have been a wonder. Each side was accusing the other of having tried to settle the case for a monetary consideration and the words false and falsehood were mixed in the conversation more than once.

Though both are big enough to eat an ordinary sized man at a gulp, there was nothing of the sort, the occasion being one of that piousness which lawyers create against each other when in the heat of a case and forget five minutes later. Peters is attempting to show that his client acted in self defence, though he has not yet placed any witnesses on the stand. According to Prosser the affair was an outrageous one in which the Japanese willfully cut up an innocent Chinese.

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SCIENTIST UPON REMARKABLE TOUR

PROFESSOR SOWERS OF THE CARNEGIE INSTITUTE OF WASHINGTON, WHO PASSED THROUGH HONOLULU IN THE MANCHURIA, GOES TO MAKE EXTENSIVE TRIP THROUGH CHINA AND INTO LITTLE KNOWN COUNTRIES BEYOND.

A noted scientist, not personally unknown in Honolulu, passed through here the other day in the steamer Manchuria, bound for an arduous and a remarkable tour of investigation. He is to travel through semi-barbarous regions but seldom explored by white men.

Professor Sowers of the Carnegie Institute in Washington is the man. He visited Honolulu twice before, having been a member of the scientific party in the brig Galilee which made a magnetic survey of the Pacific. Professor Vauer, a German scientist, is head of the magnetic department of the Carnegie Institute under whose directions Professor Sowers is now traveling.

The expedition of Professor Sowers will take him across China into the outlandish regions beyond, his commission requiring him to observe magnetic phenomena at many points. First he will visit Shanghai, Canton and other coast ports. From thence he will proceed to Peking, where he will organize a traveling party. Then he will go through China southwesterly to Singampou, where the Imperial court

of China took refuge when the allied forces, at the time of the Boxer troubles, had invested Peking.

From the place just named Professor Sowers will advance northwesterly through Kansu province into Soongaria in Tartary. Then striking south he will go down through Chinese territory to Kashgar and Yarkand. His route next takes him over a mountain pass into Cashmere, thence on into British India.

At a great many places on the route Professor Sowers will stop to observe the magnetic elements that play so large a part in the terrestrial economy and in the scheme of mankind's modern progress.

As the scientists sent out by the Carnegie Institute are not permitted to publish any record of their explorations, it is quite possible that the foregoing description of Professor Sowers' itinerary is the first one given to the world.

While in Honolulu during the Manchuria's stay in port Professor Sowers renewed some former acquaintanceships.

IS RADIOTELATOR ISBELL A PSYCHIC?

Just as abruptly as is a wireless message sparked like lightning through the sensitive ether, was the question "Is Isbell a psychic?" flashed into a circle of prominent Honolulu people last evening.

Primarily there was nothing startling in the interrogation, made by a lady who has been reading of the wonders of the wireless and of Wizard Isbell in The Star for several months, but, secondarily, there was the excitement that was caused by the question.

"Why, how did such a question occur to you?" was asked.

"A very dear friend of mine," said the first lady, "who was a great electrician and something of a discoverer and whose name would at once be recognized, should I mention it, once took particular pains to explain to me the close association of the familiarity with electricity and that state of mind we sometimes see in others and which leads us to call them psychics. He was in advance of his time and, while he was not devoting any particular thought to wireless, he told me what he thought would come of experiments that were then being made along

wireless lines. He described what is considered was necessary in a man to make an ideal wireless operator. In other words he said that the only really successful wireless operators, men who can catch messages at distances greater than can the ordinary man, even with the same apparatus, must be psychics, and that their genius, their mental attunement, their personal electric force and even their spiritual bent, were all part and parcel of what goes to make up an unusually clever wireless operator. I have never seen Mr. Isbell, but from what I've read of his success, I'm convinced that he is a psychic and, moreover, that it would be impossible to injure him by electricity."

There was present at the gathering a theosophist who remarked that there had always been wireless between minds and that perhaps the materialization of thought transference in the form of wireless telegraphy was something so sympathetic to unmechanical mental telepathy that familiarity with one helped to develop the other and that this might explain Isbell's great success.

BAKER ACQUITTED

Senator-elect Baker was acquitted on both charges of embezzlement at Kailua by a verdict directed by Judge Matthewman.

President Mark P. Robinson of the Board of Health is preparing for a luau to celebrate the opening of the home for the healthy young sons of leprosy parents.

MONEY-SAVING SPECIALS. Sachs' holiday season special will be big money savers. The first one is next Saturday—white nainsook. The place to have your typewriters and machines repaired is at Wall, Nichols Co., Ltd. Fort and Merchant streets. Telephone 10.

BIG DEMAND. The first shipment of the new crop of Tengu Japan Rice arrived a few days ago and is almost exhausted. Cables have been sent ordering large shipment which will arrive soon. K. Yamamoto, sole agent.

Best cups of coffee in the city at New England Bakery.

SPEECH FORBIDDEN

L. G. Blackman, editor of the Forrester and Agriculturist and tutor at Aliiolani College, is the victim of a curious affliction. Having been seized with an affection of the vocal chords, his physician some days ago ordered him to refrain totally from talking. Accordingly he communicates with his friends by means of pad and pencil. He appears in good health otherwise.

FINE TOBACCO

Mr. Beall, who is connected with Jared G. Smith's tobacco plantation in Kona, is in town with some of the finest specimens of tobacco leaf ever seen here. Mr. Smith has some tobacco nearly ready for market.

The Art League sale is still going on and will close Saturday afternoon at 5 o'clock. The affair is proving an immense success but there are still a number of choice articles left for those who will attend tomorrow.

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ROCK FOR THE BREAKWATER

BLASTING BIG CHUNKS OF STONE IN PUNA FOR HILO HARBOR PROTECTION.

(Special Correspondence.)

KAPOHO, Hawaii, November 17.—Forty-five men are now busily engaged at Kapoho getting out rock for the breakwater. From morning till night the precipitous cliff, some fifty feet in height, is being attacked with giant powder. Immense segments of stone, rent from the solid front, roll thunderously to its base, and a crowd of carefree Hawaiians, perched on the top of the precipice, enjoy the exhibition every day.

The larger rocks are again subjected to treatment with giant powder till they average somewhere round eight tons, when they are loaded on the cars by a powerful crane and rushed to their final resting place in the waters of Hilo bay.

A spur of the railroad follows the base of the cliff for some five hundred yards and as the cliff recedes under the assaults to which it is subjected, the rails are re-aligned close to its base. Hawaiians, Japanese and Americans are employed, under the supervision of J. M. Jones, an old Colorado and Nevada miner, who is very familiar with this class of work.

The inhabitants of Kapoho, Puna and other places are circulating a petition praying for the establishment of a postoffice at Puna. The mail facilities are certainly wretched, and with the increase of population in the neighborhood it is to be hoped that Uncle Sam will accommodate us in this respect.

KAPOHO.

A BURGLAR IN CUNHA'S ALLEY

SOMEBODY TRIED TO BREAK INTO THE UNION SALOON YESTERDAY MORNING.

An effort was made to break into the Union saloon during the night before last, through "Cunha's alley." At half past two in the morning the young man sleeping on the premises heard someone tampering with the iron doors. He saw a tall individual, apparently with bare feet, who was trying to work the iron doors. The supposed burglar also had some kind of a key and tried to manipulate the lock.

As the watcher was not armed, he didn't interfere. The visitor failed to open the door and left the premises. "The next time he calls the man on the place will have a pistol with him," said Cunha, "and I advise him to lose no time about shooting, for it is best to be on the safe side in dealing with burglars."

LARNACH GOES TO HILO COURT

TWO CASES IN WHICH MURDER IN THE FIRST DEGREE IS THE CHARGE.

Deputy Attorney General Larnach leaves for Hawaii tonight to take charge of the criminal cases which are to be heard before Judge Parsons in Hilo during the coming session of the Circuit Court in that city. He will probably be away for at least three weeks, for a mass of work has accumulated of late which will keep the court busy for some time to come.

There are two trials in which murder in the first degree will be the charge. Four defendants will be charged with assault with a deadly weapon and one with burglary. One embezzlement charge and four of perjury, complete the more serious cases of the term. The perjury cases arise from the trial of a Japanese who practiced dentistry without a license on the island several months ago.

STUPENDOUS NAVAL JOB FOR GERMANY

(Associated Press Cable to The Star.)

BERLIN, November 20.—The estimates submitted for Naval construction and expenses and the appropriation required therefor amount to over one hundred millions of dollars.

SAYS EMPRESS GAVE AUTHORITY

PEKING, November 20.—The regent, Prince Chun, is resenting interference with the Imperial edict, and he declares that authority from the late Dowager Empress commends obedience.

EXPRESS RATES BIG INCREASE

SAN FRANCISCO, November 20.—Notice has been given by the express companies that a raise of ninety per cent in the rates on merchandise between the coast and points in the East will be made.

DAMAGES ASKED FOR EARTHQUAKE FIRE

SAN FRANCISCO, November 20.—The Spring Valley Water Company which furnishes the water supply of this city has been sued for an aggregate amount of \$16,634,000 as damages for the lack of water during the earthquake and fire in 1906.

FRENCH WARSHIP ASHORE

AJACCIO, November 20.—The French cruiser Conde is ashore on the Island of Corsica.

NEW COMMANDER

SAN FRANCISCO, November 20.—General Weston has been appointed as the successor of General Smith in command of the Department of California. (General Weston has been in command of the Department of the Philippines.)

THE SOCIAL WHIRL.

Don't fail to read "The Social Whirl" in tomorrow's Pacific Weekly. In it the functions and happenings of the past week will be accurately reported by the Weekly's own sociologist. There will be another instalment of "The Tale of the Scarlet Butterflies," Beatrice Grimshaw's best South Sea story. "It is Said," will contain the gossip of the town, and the departments of the turf and ring will keep those interested correctly posted as to what is doing locally in these lines of sport.

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