

**HAWAIIAN SOUVENIRS,  
JEWELRY AND WATCHES**  
Special attention given to repairing of all kinds.

**H. Culman**  
Fort and Hotel

**AMUSEMENTS.**

**THE ART**  
NEW FEATURE FILM  
**Crack Riders**  
OF THE  
**Russian Cavalry**  
Three changes a week  
MONDAY, WEDNESDAY and FRIDAY

**Park Theater**  
FORT BELOW BERETANIA ST.  
Open Air Moving Picture Exhibition  
HAWAIIAN ORCHESTRA.  
Program Changed  
3-TIMES A WEEK-3  
Admission ..... 10 cents  
Children ..... 5 cents  
Reserved Seats ..... 15 cents

**SAN FRANCISCO THEATRE**  
The New Open-Air Theater  
Latest Moving Pictures  
CHANGES MONDAYS AND THURSDAYS  
Two entrances—Pauahi street, near Nuuanu; and Hotel street. On site of the merry-go-round.

**THE EMPIRE**  
Motion Pictures  
Thorough ventilation, comfortable chairs.  
TWO SHOWS DAILY.  
Admission: 10c, 15c, 25c.

**ALOHA PARK**  
OPEN AIR  
MOTION PICTURES  
OPPOSITE THE EMPIRE.  
Admission ..... 10c  
Reserved ..... 15c

**Henry H. Williams**  
Funeral Director  
And Embalmer  
Love Building, 1142 and 1144 Upper Fort Street.  
Office Telephone 64. House Telephone 1020.

**REAL ESTATE.**

**REAL ESTATE**  
OPEN LETTER.  
TO the Public:—  
Are you an owner of real estate—do you want to RENT or BUY? We RENT—SELL, real estate of every kind. You see we accommodate you—help you in either case. We cover the field thoroughly. Many keep constantly in touch with us. **BARGAINS in selling are not many, but we manage to find them.** We can find them for YOU. It's such a saving of your time to know that you can trust us to find a house, office building—buy or sell—and we have been the people to do the hunting and worrying. We can **SAVE** you money and **BRING YOU MONEY.** Our business is nothing else but buying and selling and renting **FOR YOU.** We have a service that will convince you if you will just write us. But best of all—come and see us. We can **SATISFY** your **NEEDS.** Simply tell us what they are.  
Very truly yours,

**Real Estate Exchange**  
82 King Street, Honolulu.

**The Latest Parisian GOWNS!**  
—at—  
**ADAME LAMBERTS**  
Harrison Block. Beretania & Fort Sts.  
Your Picture taken with greatest care.

**HONOLULU ART PHOTO GALLERY.**  
Hotel near Nuuanu.

**Its Hot Enough for a Tonic, Just Now**

**Royal Malt**  
It is fit for the Gods  
Strengthening Invigorating.  
ONLY AT

**Benson Smith & Co. Ltd.**  
Hotel and Fort Sts.

**Primo**  
The Beer that's brewed to suit the climate.  
**Territorial Board of Immigration**  
OFFICE: 405 Stangenwald Bldg. HONOLULU.

**DEATH CAME IN BREATHING FUMES TO RELIEVE PAIN**  
(Continued from Page Four).

**THE BOY'S MONEY.**  
Several days ago the check for \$4,000 given Namias by Nichols was presented at a local bank and was sent east to be cashed. The check for \$500 was sent back east not long ago. Namias stated that this check was given him for ready money in case the old man died, to have money to look after the duties following the possible sudden death of a seventy-four years old invalid who, says the boy, remarked on several occasions that it was likely he would drop off at any time. It was feeling that he might drop off suddenly that brought the old man to give the boy a check for \$4,000, "to set him up in business." There will probably be no contest over the boy's possession of the \$4,000, when the cash comes. If there is a contest it will be from some unexpected source, for the deceased may have had relatives of which he did not speak. The story of the boy is straightforward. Naturally enough he was pleased at the prospect of being set up in business. He had read enough and lived long enough to appreciate the romance that had entered his life, being taken up by a wealthy old widower invalid who promised to make him his adopted son. Whether Nichols made any will after coming here, Namias does not know. He does not express any definite opinion as to the method of Nichols' death, but the thought of the old man committing suicide seems never to have occurred to the boy. When he called Bliss he said that Nichols was dead and he asked for instructions.  
Of murder, suicide, accident or natural death, elimination of improbabilities being made, accident would appear to have been the cause. What the verdict of the coroner's jury will be tonight, of course, remains to be seen. Nichols wielded the pen occasionally in a literary way, one of his publications being a volume of poems entitled "A World of Wonders."

**AT THE THEATRES**

Record audiences attended all of the theatres Saturday night. The evening was fine, the weather being neither too warm for the indoor entertainments nor too cold or damp for the outdoor or park shows. Crowds drifted from one to the other, so that all the pretty theatres and gardens were filled most of the time. This evening there will be new programs all around.

**AT THE PARK.**  
"The Merchant of Venice" will be exploited at the lovely Park theatre this evening. This great success of Shakespeare is faithfully interpreted upon the screen and is an evening's entertainment within itself. "The Impersonator's Joke," a delightful comedy, will follow the heavy "Merchant of Venice." In addition to the regular program of new songs by George Milne and the Melotte sisters, Milne will sing a patriotic song, appropriate to Memorial Day, entitled "Your dad give up his life for his Country."

**THE ART TONIGHT.**  
There will be two, big films at the Art theatre this evening, one for the older folk and one for the youngsters. The first will be "Some crack riders of the Russian Cavalry" and as the name indicates this will be especially interesting to military men and sportsmen. "An unexpected Santa Claus" is a pretty skit put up for the young people but interesting to all, as well, who once were young. In addition to these specialties there will be a delightful program of comic films.

**EMPIRE AND ALOHA.**  
At the big Empire and the Aloha park, opposite each other on Hotel street, there will be complete changes of program this evening, to include the very best going. Full houses were the order at both of these places Saturday evening and doubtless will be again this evening.

**THE SAN FRANCISCO.**  
The San Francisco will tonight put on a new program, embodying heavy end light features. The entertainment has been arranged with a view to pleasing both old and young. Special music will accompany the program throughout. Give the San Francisco a call.

**THE ORATION**  
(Continued from Page One.)  
ways be the outcome of great conflict, the wasting of blood and human lives, but they may be the result of quiet agitation and diplomacy. Oftentimes the greatest events in history have been consummated in the quietest ways. One of the most notable achievements in modern government is diplomacy, and I believe the time is not far distant when states and nations will settle

their disputes by diplomacy and arbitration instead of by armed conflicts. According to press reports of the past few weeks, it would seem that the sentiment in favor of diplomacy and arbitration in international disputes had, comet-like, returned to other parts of the universe. I think that no one will argue that armies and navies are unnecessary, or that they are not an agency for general good, but there are good arguments for the statement that the nations at this time are augmenting their armies beyond the necessities warranted by the attitude of any one nation towards another. One might almost surmise that the extent of armaments is a measure of international distrust. It is pleasant to note however, that the United States is not a party to the frenzy that is now sweeping over Europe. It is estimated that between six and seven billion dollars per year are being spent in maintaining the European armies. But the spending of money is not the dark side of this situation; it is the withdrawal of such large numbers of able bodied men from productive and resourceful employment. Whether our army and navy is already too large for these times of peace is a question on which there may be an honest difference of opinion; but it is pertinent to say that it is not sapping our resources nor withdrawing our men to any alarming extent from industry.

It may be rightly maintained that the forces of the United States are essential for the proper policing of our extensive shores and to insure and encourage our industries and commerce, but it is also the duty of every citizen, community or state to see that these forces shall never be called on for protection against overt acts or to defend injudicious legislation against the subjects of another nation. It is a glorious record that the United States has never engaged in wars of conquest, but only those in the cause of humanity and justice.  
There are two phases of our conception of peace, that which has for its price, indolence, timidity and lethargy; and that which comes through the acquisition of justice and righteousness even though it be by sword and bayonet. This type of peace is that which has been upheld in all the conflicts of the United States and it is this type of peace that the present generation stands ready to maintain. It is to be noted that the higher phases of righteousness and liberty come only through conflicts with oppression, corruption and other forms of evil, and it is by these conflicts that nations grow into greatness. That individual or community who is willing to sacrifice his or its best in life for the peace that comes from shirking duty or turning blind to the manifestations of oppression and inhumanity is not the type of citizen bred in the United States.

The maintenance of peace through force for righteousness is not the only manifestation of patriotism—the essence of patriotism is the sacrifice of personal interest to public welfare, and this principle may exist everywhere and with all people. It may be manifested by the individual in civil life, by the community and the state. Thus when a citizen observes the regulations of the Board of Health against the spread of disease or sacrifices property interests for the general good of the community, or when one part of the community sacrifices its individual good for the whole, trans patriotism is manifested. And this patriotism leads to the liberty and states of peace towards which civilization is tending. What over the size of the social group, the character of the service is the same. Many of us think that we cannot get into the large current of activities through the accomplishment of the little daily tasks that are set before us, but it is only by doing the little things that our community demands of us that we attain to the highest standards of liberty and peace.

Perhaps no greater example of patriotism in public service may be found than in the administration of ex-president Roosevelt. During the last decade and more, grave problems in the welfare of the United States have arisen: The issue of bimetallism, the development of corporations, the regulation of transportation and the waste of natural resources. Any one of these large problems bears the elements of friction that might have sent the country on the downward trend had there not been such patriots at the helm, of whom Roosevelt is a type. The one great problem that threatens the peace of our country today is national unrighteousness. Wealth and luxury are not threatening except as they are corrupt; trades unionism is no menace except when it is lawless; corporations are in themselves of great benefit except when they become monopolistic. The press wields sovereign power except when it becomes libellous to truth and purveys sensation rather than wisdom. To hold these forces for the good and the welfare of the nation requires all the intelligence and patriotism of a united public. There is no country in the world where public opinion is more authoritative than in the United States and it is well that this is so. Yet while a united country is our heritage it is also the task of every citizen, community and state to direct that opinion into the channels of wisdom and sobriety.

We must recognize that the law is the handmaiden of righteousness and justice, the law that permits a criminal to go free because of a technicality and not because of lack of evidence is not consummately perfect. We must also

recognize that substantial manhood is above political parties; the political party has rendered its highest service when as the requisite machinery, it places in candidacy for leadership, honest citizens of the greatest intelligence, integrity and ability, and the citizen is a true patriot to the nation when he attends the primaries and votes intelligently on these standards. We must further realize that directed intelligence in human affairs is the country's greatest asset. No nation will go down when wisdom and judgment fills the place of ignorance and where righteousness and justice are enthroned.

Our conflicts at arms are oftentimes looked upon as in the cause of liberty, and this is true, but as often do we look upon liberty as the consummate object of strife. Liberty, however, is not a final good, but is a means to an end and in order that we attain it and consummate the objects of true freedom requires constant vigilance, integrity and rational action on the part of every citizen of the state. The value of liberty lies chiefly in the character of the people who possess it, and the way it is used. Thus it may be deemed that the Philippines were not ready for the freedom they obtained by the conflict of 1898. Their tutelage under the government of the United States should redound to their nobleness of character as well as to promote their welfare. The charm, sweetness and interest of life both for the individual as well as for the community, do not lie in one's ability to have one's own way, but in the range and variety of resources which life offers in its opportunities for service. It often happens that the highest type of liberty is enjoyed by those who have the fewest individual prerogatives. There is less liberty here in Honolulu than that sense than there is in Wolfville, Arizona, but the liberty here is worth more not only to our industries, but to the comfort, safety and pleasure of our citizens. It requires a patriotism to maintain this standard of liberty as against drifting into the condition of disorganized society.

The other heritage from this sacrifice that we commemorate today is that of industrial opportunity. The basis of our industry as organized permeates all phases of our society. War is invariably followed by periods of development and in this development society is subject to many forms of evil. Dishonesty, oppression, political disorder and corruption are the exigencies of the upbuilding of our population after it has been torn to pieces by the conflicts of battle and while it requires a high type of patriotism to go into the conflict of arms for righteousness, yet it requires a no less degree of patriotism to fight for righteousness and industrial prosperity in the face of the many forms of oppression and derangement that confront us.

This is an age of construction. Chips are flying, hammers are pounding, and men are climbing ladders. Though it may take years and even generations to consummate our ideals of industry and citizenship, yet we are progressing toward the desired end. Our country is in the process of being made, and this process involves such rapidity of change, unsettling of old relations and readjustment of class to class and man to man that we are likely to see things as of an insurmountable bank before us and not in the perspective that such obstacles really present. The object of our industry is not to make a few fortunates placed people comfortable, by reserving the best places for them, but rather to produce the largest number of strong human hands, of generous hearts, of pure human lives. Without going into great detail it is sufficient to point out some of the agencies that count for industrial prosperity. First is our system of education. In some countries the ideal in education is largely for culture, in other scholarship predominates in educational effort. But in the United States the ideal is, without excluding either culture or scholarship, for service. No sooner is the pupil out of the grammar school than he begins to plan for the activities in life that he shall follow. So strenuous is this effort that there is great danger that our education will become perfunctory rather than thorough. That new and so called practical subjects will be substituted for the fundamentals in training. It is not so much that new subjects are wanted in our schools and colleges as it is intelligent, vital and rational methods of teaching the old. The United States depends on its schools for the consummation of its principles of peace, patriotism, and citizenship more than any other country, and the responsibility for results that are attained depends as much on parents and citizens at large as upon the pupils and teachers. No portion of our country is more favorably situated or has greater opportunities for spreading the democratic principles of peace, patriotism and citizenship than Hawaii.

Another great factor in our peaceful and industrial development is the printed page. Whether it be the newspaper, the magazine or the book. The American people are readers from early childhood to old age. It is not that we read too much, but here is too much that is unfit to read. The United States would be in many respects like China today were it not for our print. In China the masses who know how to do things, cannot write, the comparative few who can write do not know how to do things. In the United States the problem of getting information is largely the problem of finding the proper newspaper, maga-

zine or book. A high type of patriotism can be manifested by him who writes and publishes and may be so conscientious of his responsibility. Commerce and business ton, have in their dominions, great powers for good. How quickly might our country go downward were not the facilities for transportation and industry kept in control for the interest of the public at large. Prosperity however, follows upon industry according to the measure that peace can be assured, therefore while the forces of the army and navy are serving the country by the preservation of order and peace, those in civil life, each and every one, has his work to do in promoting her industries and institutions of public welfare.

In this country we do not live from hand to mouth, and may the time never come when we shall be compelled to so live. Often in our industry it is necessary to lay the foundations for many years to come. It is not only necessary therefore that peace be with us now, but that it shall be safe in promise. To preserve peace, to promote industrial prosperity and thus consummate the objects of liberty is task of every citizen. I believe I voice the sentiments of their hearts when I thank you gentlemen for the Union you preserved and the chance that you gave us to work.

San Francisco—Arrived, May 30, noon, S. S. Siberia, hence May 24; S. S. Enterprise, from Hilo, May 21.  
San Francisco—Sailed, May 30, Schr. Muriel, for Hana.

**New Advertisements**  
**Orpheum Theater**  
Friday and Saturday FOR ONE WEEK  
**OLD-FASHIONED WEAVING**  
By JAPANESE FROM PLANT TO WEARER. JAPANESE MAGICIAN. Wonderful Tricks. ADMISSION ..... 50c and 25c. Special Arrangements for School Children.  
TICKETS ON SALE AT ORPHEUM.

**AUTOMOBILES For Hire**  
AN UNUSUAL RATES.  
ROBERT MURPHY.  
Chalmers-Detroit.  
Hotel Street, near Nuuanu (Old Fowler's Yard).  
PHONE 641.

**Muumuu Sale**  
ON Saturday, June 5, 1909 AT ST. ANDREW'S CATHEDRAL PARISH HOUSE FROM 2 TO 6 P. M.  
Come one; come all.  
ADMISSION FREE  
NOTICE OF REDEMPTION OF TWO HUNDRED (200) SIX PER CENT, FIFTEEN YEAR, GOLD BONDS, DATED JUNE 1ST, 1898, OF CALIFORNIA BEET SUGAR AND REFINING COMPANY, A CORPORATION, WHOSE CORPORATE NAME IS NOW CALIFORNIA AND HAWAIIAN SUGAR REFINING COMPANY.



**FOR SALE!**  
Home site in Manoa Valley, Three-fourths of an acre fronting on Upper Manoa Road and Hillside Avenue. Location affords an uninterrupted view of Manoa Valley, Diamond Head and the sea. This property is the best buy in Manoa Valley at \$1,600.00  
We have another building lot, a little smaller but just as good value, 17,000 sq. ft. fronting on East Manoa Road and Hillside Avenue, convenient to car line; good elevation, good soil, price \$1,000.00

**FOR RENT**  
Matlock Avenue.....\$30.00  
Beretania Street.....27.50  
Margaretia Street.....40.00  
FURNISHED.  
Young Street.....\$50.00  
Prospect Street.....40.00

**"Waterhouse Trust"**  
Corner of Fort and Merchant Sts.  
1000 Miles of Sea-bridged by one Wireless

**Classified Advertising**  
PIANO-TUNING AND REPAIRING.  
James Sheridan, tuner and repairing of pianos and organs. No. 162, Hotel street, orders left at Hawaiian News Co., Young building. Good pianos to rent or sell at cheapest rates.  
WANTED TO BUY  
Old books, magazines, Hawaiian stamps and curios. Books exchanged. Weedon Curio Bazaar, Masonic Temple, Alakea street.

**FOR RENT.**  
First class furnished rooms centrally located. Hot and cold baths, Arlington Hotel, 215 Hotel St.

144, 152, 157, 167, 168, 181, 192, 201,
203, 204, 206, 207, 208, 209, 210, 211,
213, 221, 222, 225, 228, 236, 246, 247,
251, 255, 256, 257, 278, 290, 292, 296,
297, 309, 311, 314, 317, 323, 334, 340,
341, 350, 351, 352, 353, 354, 361, 369,
370, 374, 377, 378, 386, 387, 390, 393,
394, 395, 396, 398, 400, 401, 402, 403,
405, 411, 414, 424, 426, 427, 431, 433,
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586, 596, 600, 601, 602, 603, 610, 612,
617, 618, 619, 626, 635, 636, 637, 641,
642, 650, 655, 665, 666, 671, 672, 675,
689, 698, 716, 717, 726, 742, 751, 752,
753, 754, 755, 756, 757, 770, 774, 779,
784, 787, 793, 794, 800, 801, 815, 818,
837, 841, 850, 859, 860, 861, 863, 872,
874, 876, 879, 884, 898, 899, 902, 905,
906, 911, 912, 914, 920, 921, 922, 935,
940, 941, 942, 947, 950, 951, 958, 980,
982, 987, 991, 999, 1000.

Dated: San Francisco, California, April 15, 1909.  
BY ORDER OF THE BOARD OF DIRECTORS.  
R. P. RITHEE,  
President of CALIFORNIA & HAWAIIAN SUGAR REFINING COMPANY.  
(Formerly California Beet Sugar and Refining Company.)  
(Corporate Seal)  
W. H. HUNTINGTON,  
Secretary of CALIFORNIA & HAWAIIAN SUGAR REFINING COMPANY.  
(Formerly California Beet Sugar and Refining Company.)  
19th—Apr. 23, 24, 26, 28, 30—May 1, 3, 5, 8, 10, 12, 15, 17, 19, 22, 24, 26, 29, 31.

**BY AUTHORITY**  
Honolulu, T. H., May 4, 1909.  
RESOLUTION.  
RESOLVED, That the sum of Two Thousand (\$2,000.00) Dollars be appropriated out of the General Fund for building bridges at Waikane and Aps, Koolauopiko.  
Presented by Supervisor J. C. QUINN.  
Approved:  
JOSEPH J. FERN,  
Mayor, City and County of Honolulu.  
10th—May 25, 26, 27, 28, 29; June 1, 2, 3, 4, 5.