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TO MAKE CHILE SETTLE ACCOUNT

United States Will Suspend Diplomatic Relations Until Aisop Claims Are Paid.

BALLINGER RESENTS ATTACKS.

President Taft Would Have Hampton Roads Made World's Greatest Naval Base.

WASHINGTON, November 20.—The government has at last taken a decided step in the collection of the million and a half dollars owed by Chile on the Aisop claims, which have been a matter of diplomatic correspondence for some time. Yesterday the secretary of state ordered the closing of the American legation in Chile until that government did something in the matter of the claims and awoke from the dilatory tactics it has been pursuing.

BALLINGER TALKS BACK.

WASHINGTON, November 20.—Secretary of the Interior Ballinger yesterday issued a statement branding as false the statements made in recent issues of various magazines that he was influenced by private corporations in his actions against the forest reserve service. The magazines have devoted considerable space to the troubles between Ballinger and Pinchot, the great majority favoring the latter and advancing arguments to show that the former is not disinterested in the withdrawal of certain water power sites from the forest reserves.

TAFT AT NORFOLK.

NORFOLK, Virginia, November 20.—President Taft in addresses here, besides advocating a powerful and modern navy for the country, declared himself in favor of extending largely the system of fortifications about Hampton Roads and the enlargement of the naval base there until it would be the greatest naval strategic base in the world.

LOEB'S GREAT SHAKEUP.

NEW YORK, November 20.—Collector of the Port Loeb has declared that the country is in the midst of the greatest shakeup in the history of the customs service. So far one hundred and four members of the New York force have been dismissed, including Deputy Collector Vail, and one hundred and twenty-three have been reduced. Loeb says he will continue his crusade against graft until the customs service has been made respectable.

CHINESE PRINCE IN LONDON.

LONDON, November 20.—Prince Tsal Chun, of China, arrived here yesterday on a visit in connection with the desire of the Chinese government for the modernization of its navy. The Prince will visit the various navy yards here and inspect the ships of the Channel fleet. His coming to Great Britain is considered a matter of the greatest importance as showing China's friendliness toward England in the present crisis in the Orient.

DOWAGER DUCHESS DEAD.

LONDON, November 20.—Consuela, the Dowager-Duchess of Manchester died here yesterday of heart failure. The Duchess was before her marriage, Miss Yznagt de Valle of Louisiana.

CENTRAL UNION CHURCH.

Central Union Church, Sunday, November 21.—Bible school at 9:50 a. m.; Men's League Bible Study Group at 10, question to be discussed, "What Is Prayer?"
Morning Worship at 11. Sermon by Rev. Jas. McClure Henry.
Christian Endeavor at 6:30 p. m. in charge of the honorary members.
Evening Service at 7:30. The minister continues his series on "Young America's Religious Questions."

FIRST METHODIST CHURCH.

First Methodist Episcopal Church, corner of Beretania avenue and Miller street.
Sunday School, 10 a. m. Arthur Robbins, superintendent.
Morning Worship, 11 a. m. Sermon by the pastor; subject, "The Attitude of the Church Toward Sin."
Epworth League, 6:30 p. m. Topic, "Bringing People to Christ by All Means." Leader, Mr. Toner.
Evening Service, 7:30 p. m. Sermon by the pastor; subject, "Forgetting God."
Prayer Meeting—Wednesday evening 7:30. Subject, "Happiness in Serving God." Ps. 119:1-7. Leader, Miss Margaret Goodin.
A cordial welcome to tourists, visitors, soldiers and sailors. Pastor, John T. Jones, 1040 King street.

GERMAN LUTHERAN CHURCH.

Sonntagschule, 9:45.
Totenfest, 11. "Ueber allen Gipfeln ist Ruh—Wie sie so sanft ruhn." Trio Fuer Sopran, Orgel und Violine. Predigt ueber die Hoffnung des ewigen Lebens.
Beichte und heiliges Abendmahl, 12.

TOWN TALK
By THE MAN ABOUT TOWN.

E. P. Irwin should have been more careful in what he wrote about the sugar barons. He may be one himself some day. Conservation will lead to more "ground floors" in Hawaii yet, and my fellow journalist is still young. If and when he succeeds his namesake as head of the saccharine peerage, I trust that Hawaii will not any more like a mendicant, be crooking her knees to "the predatory rich" abroad for library buildings and things.
phone Company, in passing on its char-

Of course George Carter when Governor exacted of the Standard Telephone Company, in passing on its charter, an obligation to pay two and one-half per cent of its gross receipts to the public revenue in return for street privileges. That was a new corporation. The idea was one of the latest in civic development and Carter, being up with the times, seized the first opportunity to apply it to local advantage. Now he is assailed, while wearing the boot of the Mutual Telephone Company, for offering no similar return for the same privileges to this corporation.

It happens, though, that the Mutual does not have to ask for such privileges. These were granted by the Kingdom of Hawaii to the corporation more than a quarter of a century ago, when the now Past Governor Carter in knickerbockers was attending the primary school. The present Mutual directorate has no more right to sacrifice the means of the stockholders for privileges already held under a solemn contract than it has to devote them to the mosquito campaign. For the privilege of using the streets, moreover, the original incorporators did contract an onerous obligation to the public by way of a consideration. And a valuable consideration it would have been if any government in the meantime had enforced, as it might have done, the specific performance of the contract.

For it was no less than an obligation to place its wires underground in the business section whenever required so to do by the Minister of the Interior, whose successor in control of the street was the Superintendent of Public Works, the predecessor of the Board of Supervisors in the same capacity. Now, as a matter of common knowledge, the same corporation is actually redeeming that very obligation, paying that very consideration, for the privilege of disturbing the streets. Its action is bringing about a great public improvement—the removal of an eyesore, of an obstruction to traffic, of a constantly menacing impediment to fire protection. Not only that but for a trifling concession of inspection fees waived, this corporation, so grasping and unconscionable as averred with cheap breath, tenders to the city at large cost of installation a duct to carry its police and fire alarm telegraph wires under ground when the company's

poles now carrying them come down.
With the plain statement of the facts of the situation before him, where is the intelligent and progressive citizen who will say that, accepting the offer of the company as just stated, the City and County of Honolulu would make a sacrifice?

If there is to be a campaign to make corporations that use the streets pay tribute for the privilege, in all equity and good conscience let it be thorough. Anyone of a dozen corporations—in the import and export trades, in the manufacture of heavy wares and merchandise, in the land transportation business—works more damage to streets, obstructs them more and, generally, takes more privileges to itself in a day than the telephone company will do in a year. Sick 'em all, Towser.

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STATUE OF NAWAHI

Gordon Osborne, sculptor, has made a model statue of the late Hon. Joseph Nawahi, who was one of the leaders of Hawaii's lost national cause. It is as a champion of temperance, however, that he is represented. An inscription on the pedestal reads, "We cannot afford to lose our men and women," being a quotation from an eloquent speech Mr. Nawahi delivered at Hilo against the liquor traffic. For some time past W. S. Terry of Hilo has been working up the scheme of erecting a statue of Nawahi to commemorate his services in the cause of total abstinence among the native people. He will take the model to Hilo to aid his canvass for funds. It may meantime be seen at the office of W. A. Bowen in the Stangenwald building.

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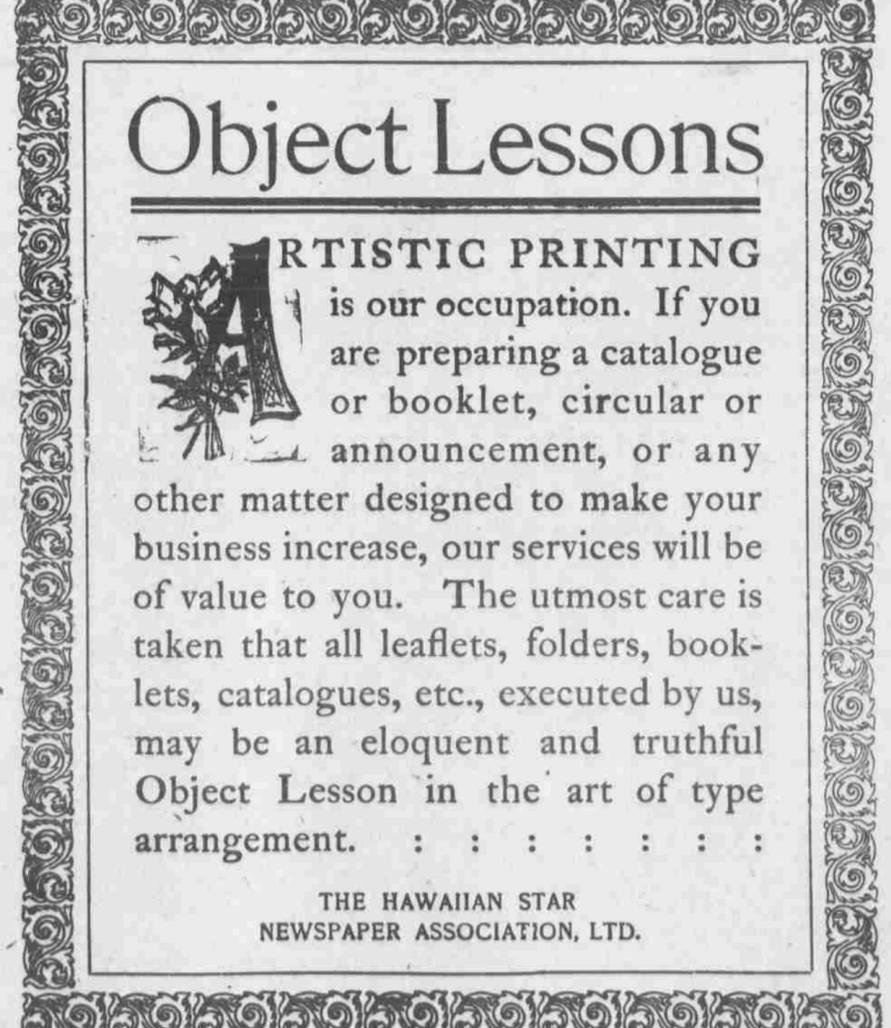
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