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"My little son, when about a year and a half old, began to have sores come out on his face. I had a physician treat him, but the sores grew worse. Then they began to come on his arms, then on other parts of his body, and then one came on his chest, worse than the others. Then I called another physician. Still he grew worse. At the end of about a year and a half of suffering he grew so bad that I had to tie his hands in cloths at night to keep him from scratching the sores and tearing the flesh. He got to be a mere skeleton, and was hardly able to walk.

"My aunt advised me to try Cuticura Soap and Cuticura Ointment. So great was her faith in them that she gave me a small piece of the Soap to try and a little of the Ointment. I took them home without any idea of their power. The sores a little. I sent to a drug store and got a cake of Cuticura Soap and a box of the Ointment and followed directions. At the end of two months the sores were all well. He has never had any sores of any kind since. He is now strong and healthy, and I can sincerely say that only for the most wonderful Cuticura Remedies my precious child would have died from those terrible sores. I used only one cake of Cuticura Soap and about three boxes of Ointment.

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RADICAL REFORM IN CALENDAR PLANNED

European Business Men Want to Revise the Divisions of the Year.

BERLIN, May 14.—If the majority of Europe's business men get their way and the nations can agree on a system, the Christian calendar will come to a timely end next year. At the June meeting in London of the International Congress of Chambers of Commerce, the first subject down for discussion is "Unification and Simplification of the Gregorian Calendar; Establishment of a Fixed Date for Easter." The proposal is backed by numerous continental chambers of commerce. It is hoped to find a way of fixing Easter and all movable church festivals so that they will recur every year on the same date, and at the same time to do away with all the anomalies in the present calendar, and establish what the reformers call a "symmetrical year."

The modern proposals for fixing Easter are at least a dozen. The one which will be urged most strongly at the June Congress will be to fix Easter Sunday absolutely on a particular date. This can only be effected by establishing at the same time a symmetrical calendar, and that is what is proposed. To effect this, the influential Netherlands chamber of commerce has adopted the proposal of a well-known authority, G. S. de Klerk, and ordered its delegates to support it. This proposal is for a so-called "normal calendar," which means a drastic change, but would abolish at a stroke all the present anomalies of the Julian calendar, which was reformed from an astronomical point of view by Pope Gregory XIII in 1582.

The first proposal of the Netherlands chamber of commerce is the equalization of the length of the months. The "normal month" is to have thirty days. Of the remaining five one is to be tacked on to the last month of each quarter and the odd day is to be New Year's day, and not to be counted as a day of any month, but to be sandwiched between the 31st of December and the 1st of January. The English amendment to this is that the Christmas day shall be Christmas day, as Christmas is a general holiday, and this would not break the symmetry of the system. Each quarter of the year would thus contain 91 days, the first and second months having 30 days and the last month 31.

The German foreign office is at present being bombarded with requests from trade and scientific corporations to take international action.

IOWA REPUBLICANS NOMINATE INSURGENTS

DES MOINES, Iowa, June 8.—In complete returns from the Republican primary elections held here yesterday indicate that eight progressive, or insurgent, Republicans have been nominated for congress, and three standpaters. A very heated war was waged between the two factions. The result of the court so far places the State in the insurgent column.

As the result of the collision of a local steamer with a German bark, near Coates, Isle of Wight, twenty-two were drowned.

REAL ESTATE TRANSACTIONS.

Entered of Record May 31, 1910.
Gibbs M Johnson to J M Overend D
J M Overend and w/ to Elvira M Johnson M
Mary E Hansmann and hsb to Soong Ah Fat D
First Bank of Hilo, Ltd to Laura James L Holt and w/ et al to W V Kennedy L
Charles T Simonsen to Nishioaka L
Ham Castle, Tr D
H F Lewis and w/ to Walter H Bradley D
Margaret Cullen to Walter H Bradley D
Kaalipukela (w) to W C Aehl, Tr D
Joseph J Fern to William Savidge, Tr D
Naleimamo Pekohehema to Theresa O Belliveau D
Theresa O Belliveau and hsb to L L McCandless D
Enoch Johnson and w/ to Trs of Evan Church of Kaunakapili M
Enoch Johnson and w/ to L L McCandless D
Keoni Tom and w/ to City Mill Co, Ltd M
Liliuokalani by Trs and Atty to L O Blackman et al L
Mohe Konahele to Hakalau Plantation Co, Ltd L

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Edgar Henriques to Map of Pauoa Tract Plan
Mutl Bldg & Loan Socy of Haw Ltd to Albertine Hodson Bel
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Kate Cornwell to Arthur M Brown Bel
First Am Sava & Tr Co of Haw Ltd to Kate Cornwell Rel
Claus Spreckels & Co by Atty to E Coit Hobron Rel
E Coit Hobron and w/ to Percy M Pond D
George P Castle to P M Pond D
Percy M Pond and w/ to Trs of Oahu College M
H F Lewis and w/ to E L Hutchinson D
Sam Kaulu et al to Isabella Peterson D
Evan Church of Kaunakapili by Trs to Enoch Johnson Rel
Lincoln L McCandless to Notice D
John F Colburn and w/ to James L Holt D
Nagaran Fernandez to Trs of Kaunakapili Church Ext M
Kaunakapili Church by Trs to Trs of Est of W O Lunailo A M
Chang Kim and w/ et al to Mutl Bldg & Loan Socy of Haw Ltd Addn Chgo
James F Morgan and w/ to Manuel K Cook D

Entered of Record June 2, 1910.
J K Pimann and w/ to Levi L Joseph D
Haina (k) to Levi Joseph D
Kehopu (k) to Helen Kaekauahu D
Kehopu (k) to Kepano Pahnawai D
S Nakagawa to S Sekido CM
M Hatada to K Kamei CM
M Hatada to G Yoshimura CM
M Hatada to K Yoshimura CM
Est of B P Bishop by Trs to Pufus A Lyman Sr L
John R Gilliland and w/ to E S Cunha D
Est of B P Bishop by Trs to City and County of Honolulu L
H Waterhouse Tr Co Ltd to Rel
Thomas J Fitzpatrick Rel
T J Fitzpatrick to Alexander Pratt D
Eben P Low and w/ to F A Schaefer D
John P Dias, Tr, to Manuel S Ferreira D
William O Smith, Tr, to W M Minton Rel

Entered of Record June 3, 1910.
J P C Hagens and w/ to Albert F Afong D
Piko and w/ to Agnes Kaleikini D
Agnes Kaleikini and hsb to Piko (k) D
H F Lewis and w/ to Mrs C L Dickerson D
Est of B P Bishop by Trs to Trs of Liliuokalani D
Young Chin to Yong Pui BS
A Lewis and w/ to Michael A Kane W M Minton and w/ to M E Menezes D
W M Minton and w/ to M E Menezes D
M E Menezes and w/ to Mutl Bldg & Loan Socy of Haw, Ltd M

Entered of Record June 4, 1910.
Hermann Poeko and w/ et al to George H. Fairchild D
Joseph Pritchard to Jane W Olney and hsb Rel
Jane W Olney and hsb to P C Beamer M
Jeanne B King to Sam Keenaha Rel
R Jonishi et al to H A Gerlach CM
Kew Chin Chan to Fook Sing D
Joseph Pritchard to Hamakua, S Kohala Tel & Telg Co D
Hamakua, S Kohala Tel & Telg Co to Joseph Pritchard M
J E Tavares and w/ to Manoel Fernandez Rel

Mrs Kaliko Loebenstein to J W K Lo Rel
J W K Lo and w/ to Mrs Kaliko Loebenstein Rel
Mrs D K Mookini to G Masuda L
Maria Kaleikini and hsb to Charles Kukea D
Charles Kukea to Robert K Kaleikini D
Michael A Kane and w/ to Mary C Dias D
J H Schneck and w/ to Agnes Lamke M
Kaukanilehua and w/ to Abernethy Kaukanilehua et al D
Territory of Hawaii to Notice D

Entered of Record June 6, 1910.
Kuakanahi (widow) to Joseph Espinda D
Namakaokala Nahi to Levi Namakaokala D
Kahilikia Mandon (widow) to Elizabeth K Neal D
Frank J Perry ad Mrs Josephine Perry Notice
August Dreier, Ltd, to J H Schneck Rel
Jose Baptiste to Honomu Sugar Co L
S W Wilcox to William J Forbes Rel
J H Schneck and w/ to Antonia Silva D
August Dreier, Ltd, to James L Holt Rel
Oahu College by Trs to B P Dillingham Rel
B P Dillingham to Woodlawn Dairy and Stock Co Rel
Lalks Kallias (widow) to Kahoolia Dudoit D
Bishop Trust Co, Ltd, to Clarence H Olson Rel
Y Ogawa and w/ to R W Holt CM
Ida E Lamb by Atty to Marie M Langheim D
Marie M Langheim and hsb to Ida E Lamb M

ILLINOIS SCANDAL HAS BECOME NATIONAL AFFAIR

WASHINGTON, June 7.—Formal charges against United States Senator Lorimer of Illinois were presented to the senate today by Senator Cullom, involving the allegations of bribery of members of the legislature which elected him. The charges were referred to the committee on privileges and elections.

The airing of the Lorimer charges began with the publication in the Chicago Tribune of the confession of Charles A. White, a Democratic member of the Illinois house of representatives, who swore that he was paid \$1000 by Lee O'Neil Browne, Democratic leader of the house, to vote for Mr. Lorimer and that at the end of the session he received from another Democratic member, Robert E. Wilson, \$900 as his share of "the jackpot," a general corruption fund. Before a special grand jury, H. J. O. Beckmeyer, another Democratic representative, confessed that he had received like amounts for his vote. Subsequently the grand jury indicted Browne for bribery, and indicted Wilson and Representative Michael S. Link for perjury alleged to have been committed in the course of their statements in regard to the bribery charges. Ling later confessed that he had taken bribes of \$1000 and \$900. Representative Clark testified that \$500 had been offered to him to vote against the Direct Primary Bill. Senator Lorimer asserts that no money was used to secure his election. Browne declares that White borrowed money of him and tried to blackmail him when he refused further advances.

EXCURSIONS UP MAUNA KEA

Plan to Take Parties to the Highest Peak in Islands.

Manager Wright of the Volcano Stables Company, during his visit to Honolulu this week expressed a hope that he would be able during the next few months to take parties over the trail between Hilo and the summit of Mauna Kea.

"The trip can be made comfortably in three days, which would mean two nights on the trail," he said yesterday. "The first stop would be at Puao or Kalaieha, fifty miles from Hilo. The trail to that point is rather steep but it is through a wonderful piece of virgin forest. Puao is pretty well up the trail and we can camp there over night going and coming. From there to the summit is only fifteen miles and the view is grand beyond description. At the summit a stop of two or three hours could be made and the members of the party could indulge in a snowball fight without injury to their health. I have been up several times and it is one of the features of the trip.

"Coming back the party would stop all night at Kalaieha and begin the ride to the Volcano House the next day. That would be about fifty miles and could be done comfortably in a day. There the members of the outfit could remain as long as they wished to rest up."

DENIES THAT KING OF ENGLAND DRINKS

W. T. Stead Says Report Concerning George V. Is Untrue.

NEW YORK, May 23.—William T. Stead in a London cable to the New York American states that the story that King George V. drinks is an infernal lie. He says, in part: "It is pure ignorance, no doubt, which may or may not have had some origin in fact in the remote past, but the story now current that the new king is a confirmed drunkard, is neither more nor less than an infernal lie."

"So far from the king being a drunkard, he is nearer a teetotaler than any king who has ascended the English throne. For years past I know on firsthand authority from those who have lived in his house, dined at his table and traveled with him at home and abroad that he has been one of the most abstemious of men. He has never claimed this as a virtue on his part.

"My father," he would say, "and all the men of the older generation could take their wine and never be worse for it. As for me, I simply can not. If I were to take a glass of champagne it would bowl me over; hence I have to stick to ginger ale—not because I like it, but because it is the only thing that likes me."

AUTOMOBILE DRIVERS PLEAD NOT GUILTY

Manuel Richards and Edward Cluney Will Fight Their Cases.

Manuel Richards and Edward Cluney, the two chauffeurs accused by the grand jury of manslaughter because each had killed his man, both appeared in court before Judge Cooper yesterday and each pleaded not guilty to the charge against him. Judge Cooper set Richards' trial for June 23 and Cluney's for June 27.

Frank Thompson has been retained to assist the prosecution in the Richards' case. He will be opposed by Judge Edwings. Cluney will be defended by Rawlins.

BISHOP ESTATE LOSES ITS CASE

Only Fifteen Minutes Required for Jury to Decide in Long Trial.

(From Wednesday's Advertiser.)
After a trial of twenty-three days of actual work, the jury in the ejection case of the Bishop Estate versus Kaleiha decided in just fifteen minutes yesterday afternoon in favor of the defendant.

This case had been on trial in Judge Whitney's court since April 29, with several continuances, due in one case to the illness of a juror and in another to the fact that one of the attorneys was supposed to have the whooping cough. Twenty-three days were actually consumed in the taking of evidence and in the arguing of the case by the lawyers for the two sides, and then the twelve weary jurors went out and spent fifteen minutes additional in writing out a verdict which means that the bringing of the ejection suit.

Incidentally, the trial costs the Territory \$837 in juror's fees, although, according to the statement of some of the jurors, the land involved is not worth that amount. But the people have to pay for the trial, just the same, and would have to pay for it, even had the trial cost ten times as much. And the net result of the trial is a decision that a poor Hawaiian has been obliged to spend money to hire a lawyer to defend an ejection suit.

The Bishop Estate claimed the ownership of the land and in proof thereof adduced evidence to show that back in 1888 the native Hawaiians of what is now Watertown, where the land is located, petitioned the estate for a lease of fifty-two acres of the property in order that they might have access to the beach and the fishing. The evidence showed that the Bishop Estate granted a lease of seventy-two acres in that section. The Bishop Estate claimed that the mother of the defendant, Kahue, signed the petition for a lease. But the defense put on testimony which showed that at the time the petition was signed and presented to the Bishop Estate, the defendant was only three years old, hardly old enough to sign anything, even an order for more milk, and that his mother, Kahue, from whom he inherits, could not sign her own name, even.

The defense claimed by adverse possession from 1855, when the land was owned by Kaleiha's grandparents, who were succeeded in possession by his mother, Kahue. It was also shown by evidence that the family has continuously lived on the land and that it has been fenced since 1855.

E. C. Peters represented the winning side in the legal battle and Judge Stanley appeared for the Bishop Estate.

Will Divorce Lieut. Shean.

Since the news has reached this city that Mrs. Ursula Stone Shean has definitely settled in New York with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles B. Stone, formerly of this city, says the Chronicle, the rumor has been spread broadcast that at the end of her necessary year's residence there she will begin legal proceedings to secure divorce from Lieutenant Daniel Shean, who on October 1 secured a 10 days' leave of absence and after sending in his resignation to Washington, disappeared from his station at Fort Crook and has since been dropped from the army ranks as a deserter.

At the time of his disappearance Miss Helen Bucklin, formerly a trained nurse employed in the Shean household, also dropped from sight and all the circumstances pointed at an elopement. Prior to his departure Shean showed his wife some letters purporting to offer him employment on his uncle's ranch in Texas. While the letters were afterward proved genuine, Shean never turned up at the ranch and it is believed he left the country in company with Miss Bucklin. Army headquarters refused to accept his resignation because of the circumstances surrounding his leaving, but his name has since been quietly dropped from the register.

As soon as Mrs. Shean was assured that her husband had disappeared she left Fort Crook with her two children and took up her residence with her parents in New York. In October it is expected she will take measures to get her divorce on the ground of desertion.

Mrs. Shean is well known on this coast. As Miss Ursula Stone she was a great belle in army circles and married in her first season. She is a sister of Mrs. Alexander Douglas and a niece of Mrs. L. L. Baker. Mrs. Douglas said yesterday: "My sister can not get a divorce until she has been a resident of New York for a year. She is at present making her home with her father and mother and of course will take no steps until October. Just what action she will see fit to take then, of course, it is hard to say so far ahead of time."

CONDENSED NEWS FROM COAST FILES

There is peace in Liberia.
The premier of Alberta has resigned.
The wedding of Miss Harriman was quiet.

Nevada is to have a beet sugar plant.
Insurgents have lost in recent senate voting.
Roosevelt has received a Cambridge degree.

Moscow has joined the anti-Jewish crusade.
California is to have a schoolbook on farming.
Wm. Rockefeller is a director in the Pacific Mail.

The comet has made forty degrees of new tail.
Knox's peace plan finds favor in South America.
Heavy earthquake shocks have taken place in Italy.

Importations of gems at New York are increasing.
International garrisons may be reinstated in Crete.
The Earl of Stamford, born in New Brunswick, is dead.

Paris has taken a \$10,000,000 issue of Big Four bonds.
Fifteen hundred dollars were found in an Illinois river pearl.
Mrs. Roosevelt spent an hour with Queen Mother Alexandra.

Patton, the speculator, lost a million in the September wheat deal.
A new party, headed by Francisco I. Madero, is out against Diaz.
Madrid forces are believed to have won a victory near Bluefields.

Indications are that there will be a compromise on the railroad bill.
Japan has placed an order in England for a 23,000-ton dreadnaught.
The Pullman company contends that it is not a carrier but rents berths.

A big seizure of opium has been made in the Chinese quarter of St. Louis.
The Texas war veterans, in reunion at Houston, only numbered fourteen.
Roosevelt has been received by the Queen Mother at Buckingham Palace.

A Chicago negro has lost a suit against a theater for nonsuit.
The New York senate has passed the organization primary reform bill.
A woman was arrested in Chicago who had \$10,000 concealed in her stocking.

The cruiser Birmingham is making long range tests of wireless on the Atlantic.
The Court of Claims has decided that the government must pay \$3,408,611 to the Utes.
The misdirected shot which sunk the ram Katabdin, was fired over a range of four miles.

Since the indictment of the trust, the price of fish in San Francisco has fallen rapidly.
Joseph Pulitzer Jr.'s fiancée received a \$50,000 gold dinner service from the groom's father.
Professor Milliken of the University of Chicago has separated and studied an ion of electricity.

W. B. Thomas, president of the Sugar Trust, has been summoned to testify in the fraud cases.
New York State will accept the Harriman gift of a park embracing the Hudson river palisades.
Pinchot will soon return. He will deliver his long-deferred address to the Roosevelt Club June 18.

Eighteen perished in a lake wreck near Port Huron by the sinking of a small ore vessel in collision.
The President has accepted reelection as honorary president of the National League of Unitarian Laymen.
The United States, France, Great Britain and Germany will have equal shares in China \$30,000,000 loan.

The Supreme Court of the United States will settle the question of whether a ferryboat is a steamship or a highway.
Former President Dickenson, of the Carnegie Trust Company, died from inhaling a new gas which brought on acute pneumonia.
A party of Utica, New York, business men traveled 2000 miles, recently, on connecting trolley lines. They reached Detroit and Louisville.

The Bethel (Mo.) Grand Army Post has disbanded, the membership having dwindled from 100 to 3. Its war relics were sold at auction.

IS INDICTED FOR MURDER

Grand Jury Charges Andrews With Killing Garner With a Stone.

Ioela Andrews, the Hawaiian who, it is charged, killed the negro, Alex Garner, by hitting him in the head with a rock, was indicted by the territorial grand jury yesterday for murder in the first degree and must stand trial for his life.

Garner died at the hospital May 18, five days after he was injured, as alleged, by Andrews. The crime was committed at the Theodore Richards camp on May 13. Leon Straus has been appointed to defend Andrews.

The grand jury also returned a no bill in the case of Henry Lancaster, accused of robbery in the second degree.

THE ANNOYING COUGH

Your cough annoys you. Keep on hacking and tearing the delicate membranes of your throat if you want to be annoyed. But if you want relief, want to be cured, take Chamberlain's Cough Remedy. For sale by all druggists. Henson, Smith & Co., Ltd., agents for Hawaii.