

# BARTLETT IS GIVEN EVERY OPPORTUNITY TO MAKE GETAWAY

### Through Stupidity Or Premeditated Inactivity Honolulu Authorities Let Fugitive Escape

## SHERIFF MAKES BIG TALK ABOUT WHAT MAY BE DONE

### But Police Department Is Conveniently Handicapped For Lack of Money

Through the failure of the city attorney's office to notify the office of Sheriff Charles H. Rose of the indictment of Charles G. Bartlett, former president and manager of the Honolulu brewery, for embezzlement and forgery; and the failure of the clerk of Judge Ashford's court to notify Sheriff Rose of the return of the indictment, and the failure of Sheriff Rose to take any action independently of these two offices, it appears that Bartlett has escaped from San Francisco, where he was when the indictments were about to be returned, and that he will not be brought back to the Territory to face trial for his misdoings.

The return of Deputy Sheriff Julius W. Asch from San Francisco yesterday morning brought up the whole story. Circulars To Be Issued

Sheriff Rose said last night that immediate steps would be taken to issue circulars describing Charles G. Bartlett, former president and manager of the Honolulu brewery, indicted for embezzlement and forgery, who has evaded arrest through failure of some one in authority to do his duty.

These circulars and the offering of a reward were the only steps that the sheriff could think of to get Bartlett and return him to Honolulu to stand trial.

Sheriff Rose said that his office was not notified by the clerk of Judge Ashford's court that a criminal indictment had been returned against Bartlett.

No Warrant for Bartlett

"In all cases in which indictments have been returned, we have been notified," said the sheriff. "This is the single exception. The indictment in itself is a warrant. We have a man, William Ayau, detailed at the court, and he is handed the warrant when it is issued, and he is brought to my office."

"Was Ayau given the warrant in this case?" the sheriff was asked.

"I am sure that he was not, for otherwise, he would have brought it to me," he replied.

The sheriff was asked what reward would be offered for the arrest of Bartlett.

No Funds For Search

"I do not know what we can offer. I suppose that the amount of the reward will have to be taken up with the police committee of the board of supervisors before we can settle on that. Sending out circulars will be expensive, and our police fund is the only one of which I know that is available for such a use. A description of Bartlett, his photograph, of which I suppose the advertiser has plenty, and offering a reward are about all we can do."

And, in the meantime, Bartlett may have escaped to Canada or Mexico.

"When was your office asked to arrest Bartlett?" the reporter asked.

Cathcart Busy On Reporter

"I believe it was June 7," said Sheriff Rose. "City Attorney Cathcart came to me and asked what steps we had taken to arrest Bartlett. When I replied that we had received no notification of his indictment, he asked that we try to arrest him. The same day, called Deputy Sheriff Asch, then in San Francisco, and I received the reply that Bartlett's mother, in San Francisco, had reported that he was out of town for a few days. I instructed Mr. Asch to stop over for one steamer, which he did, and the steps he took were to send a San Francisco detective to the home of Mrs. Bartlett, in the garb of a friend, to see if she could be induced to give up the apartment which he had been using, and to send fake telegrams to the apartments in the hope of catching him. These failed."

She if Rose then detailed what Mr. Asch had told him.

What Asch Told Rose

On June 26 or 27, Mr. Asch read in the San Francisco papers that Mr. Bartlett would be indicted. He had seen him the day before in a restaurant, as I recall it, and when he read this in the newspapers, he watched for him, but Bartlett disappeared from the Cliff Hotel, and was not seen since. Mr. Asch had his eyes open for Bartlett before he heard from me.

The sheriff was asked point blank whether a warrant could have been issued on the secret file," said the sheriff. "This office never was notified from the writing of Bartlett being indicted."

Two Cases Are Cited

There were two cases cited and revealed the former really wanted as a witness in the Kona Welch case, although the latter wanted for missing and checks of credit court warrants were issued for them before they were indicted; and it seems to me that if the city attorney's office really had wanted a warrant for his arrest could have been issued before the indictment was returned by the grand jury."

Understand that the indictment was based on the secret file," said the sheriff. "This office never was notified from the writing of Bartlett being indicted."

# PINKHAM EXCLUDES HOG CHOLERA VIRUS

### Cannot Be Brought Into Territory Without Permission of Board of Health

Governor Pinkham made the first appointment since his return, yesterday, John Merriam being named to succeed the late David Kalanokalani Sr., as a member of the board of health.

The Governor is giving a number of other appointments his consideration. He is taking his time in the matter, for he believes that the best possible experts to be able to attend to an unusual routine duties, unhampered by the usual call, as of yore.

Ballot Executive Immediately

Yesterday Governor Pinkham approved of a bill recently passed by the board of agriculture, and forestry, prohibiting the introduction of hog cholera virus into the Territory, by any means or in any form whatever, unless permission to do so be first granted by the board. The ruling takes effect immediately.

Hog cholera has recently appeared in certain pigsties on this island. The disease can be successfully treated by hyperdermic injection of anti-cholera serum, which remedy is also used to protect exposed but still unaffected animals from the disease.

The immunity conferred upon sound animals, however, is only temporary, lasting from six to eight weeks. To make the animals perfectly immune it is necessary that they be exposed to the actual infection at the time of the injection, or else that an effective dose of hog cholera virus, that is, blood from the animal dead or dying from hog cholera, be injected at the same time.

Utmost Caution Necessary

This treatment, therefore, requires the continual use of disease-producing material, which, if not handled most carefully, is likely to spread the disease to unaffected herds.

While the efficiency of this treatment is admitted and its use recommended in districts where all or nearly all herds are infected, it is also held that the disease can never be eradicated so long as the virus must be kept alive and used in the treatment.

Some of the states and numerous counties and municipalities on the mainland absolutely prohibit the introduction of the virus, while most of them regulate its introduction and restrict its use to the local sanitary authorities by laws and regulations such as that approved by Governor Pinkham yesterday.

As the bill went into play for the second period, Maui went forth to score. Following some clever dribbling by Frank Baldwin and Arthur Collins, Sam Baldwin cut into the fray with two long shots from the field for the first goal of the game, it taking exactly two minutes to turn the trick.

The Army scored its first goal within three minutes of the end of the period. After considerable missing of shots on both sides, with each coming dangerously close to scoring, Lieutenant Haverkamp, with Dods and Beard riding off the Maui four, sent the ball within reach of Naylor who was within sev-

# JUNE ROAD WORK COST CITY \$11,371

City Engineer L. M. Whitehouse last night submitted to the board of supervisors a statistical report for the work done by the Honolulu road department during the month of June. The grand total of cost was \$11,371.83, divided as follows: Labor, \$6,537.36; material and supplies, \$1,521.23; animals, \$1,221; rock, \$170.02; asphalt, \$746.70; coal, \$119.12; office, \$297.50.

The work done consisted of asphalt repairs as follows: Nuuanu avenue, \$665.26; Maunaloa, \$1,200.91; Lunalihi, \$1,396.95; Maunaloa, \$438.80; Hough's riding road, \$243.62; Bethel street, \$45.96; North King street, \$717.68.

The coral patching of Waianakoa district road cost \$776.96. The sum of \$425.01 was expended on the Waialae road. Rolling of Seventh avenue, Eighth avenue, Ninth avenue, Kaanani street and Iwili road totaled a cost of \$63.68. Hauling of waste material cost \$228.50. Labor performed for other departments and persons totaled a cost to the department of \$19.15. Miscellaneous street, sidewalk and sewer repairs, \$125.05. The permanent outlay for buildings was a feed rack shed, which cost \$22.07.

## FAREWELL SURPRISE PARTY FOR POPULAR MAUI COUPLE

LAHAINA, Maui, July 26.—The evening of July 25 was marked by the most enjoyable gathering at the home of W. L. Deotto of Lahaina, the occasion being a "surprise party" given by the many friends of Mr. and Mrs. Robert of Lahaina, who were leaving that evening for their new home and work in Honolulu.

The house was tastefully decorated for the occasion, tables were placed on the lawn, where games were in order, and dainty refreshments were served, here with dancing added to the evening's enjoyment, until the hour of the guests' departure, when Mr. and Mrs. Roberts were accompanied by their friends to the wharf.

Mr. Roberts has been an efficient instructor at Lahainalua School, for about ten years. Both Mr. and Mrs. Roberts have endeavored themselves to a large circle of friends, who regret their departure, but extend best wishes for their future welfare.

## TO CURE A COLD IN ONE DAY

Take Laxative Bromo Quinine Tablets. All druggists refund the money if it fails to cure. E. W. Grove's signature is on each box.

PARIS MEDICINE CO., St. Louis, U.S.A.

# MILITARY POLOISTS LOSE TO MAUI FOUR

### Superiority of Mounts Coupled With Brilliant Team Work Big Factors In Success of Black and Gold Aggregation

WITH an abundance of grit and aggressiveness, coupled with the "never say die" spirit, but a bit shy on team work and hitting ability, and with hardly a third as many of classed mounts that their opponents had, the combined Cavalry-Artillery polo four of Schofield Barracks met a 4 to 3 defeat at the hands of the Maui four at Moanalua Field yesterday afternoon.

It was ideal polo weather and the crowd, while not half as large as the one which witnessed the Oahu Maui struggle, was far more enthusiastic and gave each foul plenty of encouragement for their efforts to bring success to their colors. If anything, the applause was loudest for the white uniformed players from the Army.

The Valley Isle team won the toss up for choice of position and Captain Baldwin selected up field. A strong wind was blowing from the southeast, the leader of the Black and Gold figured the ball would travel better with the breeze behind it.

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As Walter F. Dillingham, the referee, placed the sphere into play, Arthur Collins struck it lightly for a drive of ten yards toward Maui's goal. Naylor was on top of the ball and then followed a great exhibition of polo. Both teams fought every inch of the way, and back and forth over the field raced the eight men in an endeavor to keep the ball on a course that eventually would bring it within striking distance of the goal posts. Neither team had an advantage in this period and with the call of time each had failed to score.

This period brought out many of the strong points of the Army aggregation; in fact several of the experts who viewed the game from the sidelines were of the opinion that Captain Naylor and his associates were setting too fast a pace for themselves and their ponies to bring any good results. Captain Naylor played a hard riding game in this period and so did Beard and Haverkamp. The latter was making his first appearance in local polo circles, and in this first period put up a game that stamped him a wonderfully good poloist. The strain, though, told on him and as the game progressed, Haverkamp failed to keep up the pace set. He played great polo—that cannot be denied—but it would have been wiser had he reserved some of the energy for the later periods.

As the ball went into play for the second period, Maui went forth to score. Following some clever dribbling by Frank Baldwin and Arthur Collins, Sam Baldwin cut into the fray with two long shots from the field for the first goal of the game, it taking exactly two minutes to turn the trick.

The Army scored its first goal within three minutes of the end of the period. After considerable missing of shots on both sides, with each coming dangerously close to scoring, Lieutenant Haverkamp, with Dods and Beard riding off the Maui four, sent the ball within reach of Naylor who was within sev-

enty-five yards of the Army's goal. A well placed shot by the captain of the Cavalry-Artillery aggregation scored one for Uncle Sam.

Frank F. Baldwin scored the third goal of the game after two minutes of play. Here the Army showed itself great on the hooking of an opponent's stick but unfortunately for their counting, failed to hit with the hardness and firmness of the Black and Gold four. Sam Baldwin dribbled nicely in this period and when Frank Baldwin got the ball, it was an easy thing for him to send it through the posts for a count.

The Army was unable to get within clean striking distance of the goal posts in the fourth, while Maui scored three, less a half for a penalty charged against Burns for fouling.

Collins In Good Form

Arthur Collins scored two of these goals and it was his clever sticking, coupled with excellent team work by his mates, that left him an open field on both occasions. The first goal was scored in two minutes, and the second in one minute and thirty seconds. Between times, Sam Baldwin, following a long drive down the field by Frank Baldwin and clever riding off by Collins and Burns, sent the ball through the posts, making the score 4 1/2 to 1 in favor of Maui.

Lieutenant Beard scored the seventh goal of the game and second one for the Army in the fifth chukkar after three minutes and thirty seconds of play. In this period, while the eight players were in a jam close to the far end of the field, Sam Baldwin was thrown from his mount but was unhurt. His mount ran away, though, and with the securing of another pony, the game proceeded.

To Sam Baldwin went the credit of making the eighth goal of the game, the Maui No. 2, driving the ball through the posts, following a great bit of dribbling and team work of his mates.

Army Was Aggressive

All the time the Mauiis were scoring the Army was playing a gritty and aggressive game but their mounts were

showing a tendency to weaken and this naturally slowed up the team as a whole. Give the Army mounts of the caliber of the Oahu and Maui ponies, and let them improve a bit in their hitting, and the Cavalry-Artillery aggregation will be one to be reckoned with.

The sixth period proved a disastrous one for the Army, with Maui riding all over the field and scoring goals at will. It was more a question of mounts than players now and the Maui four had all the best of it in the horse line. Collins brought little Arthur into the fray at this period, while Frank Baldwin brought forth the great Carry the News. Both animals thoroughly enjoyed the honors thrust upon them and Collins' charge carried his rider in and out of pockets and far away from the others in great shape. In fact, so fast did Collins and Little Arthur play that it only took the Maui No. 1 two minutes to make one goal and two minutes to make another. Following the last goal of Collins, Sam Baldwin clipped in and added another to the string.

This period was a lively one all around and a beautiful exhibition of horsemanship on the part of Dods gave everybody a chance to cheer. With the ball twenty feet away from Maui's goal, Dods bore down on it and in three smashing drives carried it the full length of the field, only to miss a goal by three feet. Closely behind Dods came seven other ponies with their riders going at breakneck speed and from the sidelines it looked like a real horse race.

Following this play, Frank Baldwin raced over the field toward the automobile section and his mount failed to hurdle the boards, but instead kicked the horse with his front feet. Baldwin was tossed from his mount but was quickly on his feet without scratch or injury.

In the seventh period Dods counted one for the Army after three minutes of play and in the eighth Collins counted one for the Valley Isle four, bringing the total score: Maui 9 1/2, Army 3.

Periods	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8
MAUI	0	1	1	3	1	3	0	1-10
ARMY	0	1	0	0	1	0	1	0-3

**PENALTIES**

Caleb Burns—Foul.  
Final Score—Maui 9 1/2, Army 3.

**GOALS SCORED**

Maui—Arthur Collins 5; Sam Baldwin, 4; Frank Baldwin 1; Caleb Burns 0.  
Army—Lieutenant Dods 1; Lieutenant Naylor 1; Lieutenant Beard 1.

**LINE-UP OF TEAMS**

Maui—Arthur Collins, No. 1; Sam A. Baldwin, No. 2; Frank F. Baldwin, No. 3; Caleb Burns, No. 4.  
Army—Lieutenant Dods, No. 1; Lieutenant Naylor, No. 2; Lieutenant Beard, No. 3; Lieutenant Haverkamp, No. 4.

Referee—Walter F. Dillingham  
Timekeepers and Scorers—John S. Walker and Charles Galt  
Goal Judges—Charles Lucas and Lieutenant Charles W. Hall

# Seething Crater Fascinates Girl At Brink of Pit

### Eye Witness Tells of Sensational Incident at Volcano In Which She Figured

Arrivals from Hilo yesterday brought additional word of the near tragedy at the volcano last Friday night, when Miss Olga Gwendolyn Conkling, the six-year-old daughter of Alfred Conkling, attempted to jump into the fiery pit and was only restrained by the timely efforts of others in the party.

The following account of the incident was obtained from an eye-witness:

Last Friday evening nearly 100 visitors, many of whom traveled from Honolulu by the steamer Matsonia, visited the volcano, occupying twenty automobiles. Among the visitors were Mr. Conkling and his daughters, Muriel and Olga Gwendolyn.

It was a beautiful moonlit evening and the visitors watched the shades of night fall on the great crater and the ruddy gold of the pit change to molten gold.

The volcano was intensely active, more so in the evening than it had been for several days.

Sways on Brink of Precipice

The visitors gazed at the wonderful spectacle sprinkled, not noticing that Miss Conkling had moved away from the spot where they were standing and which is known as the South station.

At this point there is a sheer drop of about 500 feet into the glowing seething lava below.

Then someone called the attention of Mr. Conkling to his daughter, who was standing on the very brink of the precipice and looking slowly to and fro.

Everyone looked at the girl and their first impression was that, in response to some precocious inclination, she was posing for the benefit of the others.

"Gwendolyn," shouted her father, "come back!" His command brought no response, however, from the frail girl, who was leaning over the edge of the precipice and looking slowly to and fro.

Like a flash it came to the father that his daughter was completely under the spell of the sea of fire in the depths below, and that she was being drawn to destruction by a force that she was powerless to resist.

Girl Finally Overpowered

Running to her, Mr. Conkling threw his arms around the girl and tried to drag her away from the peril that threatened her. She fought with him, however, and buried her teeth in the hands that clasped her. The girl seemed to possess the strength of a maniac

# GENERAL INTEREST SHOWN IN HAWAII

### Doctor Cooper, Back From Coast, Tells How Islands Are Being Boosted

Dr. Charles B. Cooper of the Governor's staff returned to Honolulu yesterday in the Lurline, after a six weeks' vacation on the mainland, in the course of which he visited the San Francisco and San Diego expositions and attended the convention of the American Medical Association in San Francisco and the Shriners' convalescent in Seattle.

As a delegate from Hawaii, Doctor Cooper was honored by the convention of the medical association with an important committee assignment, and also was named to second the nomination of Surgeon-General Rupert Blue, who was elected president of the association.

Doctor Cooper echoed the praise that has been carried in wireless despatches to The Advertiser in the San Francisco newspapers, in private letters and by every eye-witness of Hawaii Day and "A Night in Hawaii," which June 11, Kaunahana Day, by J. Walter Doyle, at the San Francisco exposition. He also spoke pleasantly of Ernest Kaai's Hawaiian exhibit at San Diego.

Splendid promotion work for the Islands, he said, has been done by the Arab Hotel of Aloha Temple, whose Seattle headquarters in the Washington Hotel Park were mobbed by visitors clamoring for leis. All who came were given a lei, a sample of Hawaiian pineapple, one of Koua coffee and a bundle of Hawaii literature.

The patrol, said Doctor Cooper, made a handsome showing in the parades and the water buffalo the Shriners took with them received its share of attention.

and managed to free herself from her father, leaving her sweater in his hands.

Once free, the girl started to run round the pit, while several of the male visitors started round the other way to head her off. Others followed her but tried in vain to overtake her. She seemed to speed with flying feet.

The men who had set out to try and head her off fortunately succeeded in doing so, and so tired was she with her exertions, that she offered no resistance but suffered herself to be led to an automobile and driven to the Volcano House.

During the time she was at the pit's edge she said no word, and her demeanor when escorted to the automobile was in terms sullen and angry.

# Attorney Kinney Sues Mrs. Knight For \$13,500 Fee

### Demands This Sum For Legal Services Rendered in Smart Will Contest

An aftermath of the famous Smart will contest cropped up, yesterday, when a suit was filed in the circuit court by Attorney J. A. Magoon, on behalf of Attorney W. A. Kinney, at present in Nova Scotia, against Mrs. Elizabeth J. Knight of San Francisco, mother of the late Thelma Parker Smart, on a claim for legal services rendered in connection with her battle with ill Gaillard Smart's husband of deceased daughter, over the custody of Richard Smart, her grandson, which also involved practical possession of the entire great Parker Estate.

The amount claimed by Attorney Kinney is \$13,500, and A. W. Carter, trustee and manager of the Parker Estate, is named as garnishee. Mrs. Knight is allowed twenty days in which to file her answer. At the present time she is in San Francisco.

Attorney Kinney's complaint sets forth that the legal services in question were rendered to Mrs. Knight between December 1, 1914, and April 24, 1915. Mr. Kinney came all the way from Nova Scotia to San Francisco and Honolulu to attend to Mrs. Knight's interests in the Smart case, and through all of the negotiations immediately prior to the signing of the papers at the final settlement was Mrs. Knight's leading counsel. He departed from the Islands immediately before the papers were signed, but at that time there was no intimation that his charge for legal services would be disputed by Mrs. Knight. On the eve of his departure from Honolulu, Mr. Kinney said:

"All of the details of the Smart compromise have been worked out and nothing remains to end the litigation but the signing of the papers, which will be done in a few days."

## ARTHUR F. WALL JOINS PROMOTION COMMITTEE

Arthur F. Wall of Wall & Dougherty, is the new member of the Hawaii Promotion Committee, appointed yesterday by President Waldron of the chamber of commerce to fill the vacancy left by the exit of H. Gooding Field. Mr. Wall was for two seasons one of the directors of the Mid-Pacific (arrived) and is in touch with public

# ONE HUNDRED MORE SEA SUBS NEEDED

### Representative Stephens, Recently Here, Demands Many Submarines

Congress should appropriate for one hundred submarines at the next session, according to a statement just issued at Washington by the National Defense League.

"A recent account, widely printed by the press, that the general navy board will recommend appropriations for at least thirty submarines and that these will be included in the naval estimates to be sent to the next congress by Secretary Daniels, is all right as far as it goes, but does not go far enough," according to the league's statement.

"We must make provision for more than three times that number of undersea boats," declares the statement.

The league has launched a campaign throughout the country to arouse public sentiment for one hundred submarines in the next naval bill. It will agitate the question of an adequate number of submarines until congress convenes next December.

Demand Many Submarines

In this campaign the league will have the support of powerful members of congress. A letter received by the league from Representative William D. Stephens of Los Angeles, who has recently been in the Hawaiian Islands investigating the defenses of Honolulu and Pearl Harbor, said that Mr. Stephens will demand at the next congress appropriations for one hundred submarines. The California congressman's letter bears great weight because he is one of the leading members of the house naval affairs committee and was largely responsible at the last congress in forcing an increase in the number of submarines appropriated for from eight to sixteen, the number in the last naval bill. Secretary Daniels having recommended eight of the boats but congress, largely through the efforts of Mr. Stephens and other congressmen who are members of the league, doubling that number. Mr. Stephens wrote from Honolulu:

"I am more than ever convinced that the United States should have at least one hundred submarines, at least fifty of them stationed on the Pacific Coast; more battleships, and several battle auxiliaries, besides a sufficient number of auxiliary vessels."

Large Sea Radius Wanted

"The United States now has a total of seventy submarines, built or building, but many of those now in commission are obsolete and practically worthless. If congress will provide at the next session with a cruising radius of at least 3000 miles, a radius large enough to enable the boats to be shifted from coast line to coast line, through the Panama Canal, and over the Pacific Coast to Alaska or Hawaii under their own power."

While most of the new submarines should be coast and harbor defense vessels, a suitable proportion should be sea-going craft with a cruising radius of at least 3000 miles, a radius large enough to enable the boats to be shifted from coast line to coast line, through the Panama Canal, and over the Pacific Coast to Alaska or Hawaii under their own power."

Work Directed By Capt. Gibbs

All of the work has been done under the directions of Capt. George S. Gibbs, the department signal officer, assisted by Henry Caldwell, electrical assistant, signal service at large. The detachment is composed of a telephone construction party, composed of Sergeant Owen E. Lynch, First Class Private E. Middleton, at the Radio Station Post DeRosey; First Class Private Fred P. Vandervoort, at Fort Kamehameha; First Class Private Sam D. Mercer, at Fort Shafter; and First Class Private Harold H. Fuller, at Schofield Barracks.

The maintenance detachment is composed of the following men at Schofield Barracks: Sergeant William G. Smith, in charge, and First Class Private Thad R. Smith; at Fort Shafter, Corporal Arthur P. Kelloway, and First Class Private Nicholas Kolonelov; and First Class Private Patton W. Brooks, in charge of the fire control maintenance; in charge of the Signal Corps storeroom at Honolulu is First Class Sergeant Albert Ziemann, assisted by First Class Private Elmer Fordyce.

The detachment is commanded by First Lieutenant Robert R. Love, Signal Corps, during the absence with leave granted to First Lieutenant Fred P. Black, Signal Corps. Sergeant William Shafter is acting first sergeant.

## STAINBACK CANDIDATE FOR SUPREME COURT

Attorney-General Stainback, who has been visiting on the mainland and who will return to Honolulu in the transport Thomas, due August 12, has made it known on the Coast that he is a candidate for the territorial supreme bench, for one of the vacancies about to be created when Chief Justice Robinson steps out. Mr. Stainback has been mentioned as a suitable successor to Judge Whitney for the circuit court.

# HONOLULU BOASTS LARGEST 'PHONE SYSTEM IN ARMY

### Shafter and Castner Exchanges With 350 Instruments Almost Ready

The new post telephone system at Castner and Schofield Barracks is now practically completed, with more than 350 telephones installed between Schofield and Castner garrisons. This is the largest telephone system in the United States Army. All of the work on the systems was done by the members of Telephone and Telegraph detachment, Company M, Signal Corps, stationed at Fort Shafter.

The work at Castner was started on August 15, 1914. The work at Schofield proper was started February 7, 1915 and at this date is practically finished. For the first time in the history of the big post, there is an up-to-date telephone system installed there. At present every officer's quarters, every office, stable, corral, etc., has telephone service as well as service with the Honolulu automatic exchange.

Numerous Improvements Made

In all, more than 350 poles were set, more than 20,000 feet of heavy cable connected, and a vast amount of open wire lines installed, with two standard switchboards of 200 drops at Schofield and 150 drops at Castner.

The telephone and telegraph detachment, Company M, Signal Corps, arrived in the Hawaiian Department on August 12, 1913. Since arrival the detachment has installed a seventy foot pole on top of Diamond head, for confidential purposes. The pole was pulled up the steep slopes of the famous crater, more than 700 feet, by hand.

Other noteworthy jobs done by this outfit are a standard fire control installation at Fort Kamehameha, a central energy telephone system at Fort Kamehameha and Shafter, a local battery telephone system at Castner and Schofield Barracks, besides numerous jobs on the big guns in the Coast Artillery district. A military telegraph line has been installed and is now in operation with stations at all of the army posts, with a central office at army headquarters. This line is operated and maintained by members of the same detachment. All of the telephone systems, except those at the Coast Artillery posts, are maintained by members of this detachment. An inter-communicating telephone system is to be installed at the department hospital, Fort Shafter, in the near future.

Work Directed By Capt. Gibbs

All of the work has been done under the directions of Capt. George S. Gibbs, the department signal officer, assisted by Henry Caldwell, electrical assistant, signal service at large. The detachment is composed of a telephone construction party, composed of Sergeant Owen E. Lynch, First Class Private E. Middleton, at the Radio Station Post DeRosey; First Class Private Fred P. Vandervoort, at Fort Kamehameha; First Class Private Sam D. Mercer, at Fort Shafter; and First Class Private Harold H. Fuller, at Schofield Barracks.

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The detachment is commanded by First Lieutenant Robert R. Love, Signal Corps, during the absence with leave granted to First Lieutenant Fred P. Black, Signal Corps. Sergeant William Shafter is acting first sergeant.

## MR. THAYER'S CONDITION HAS IMPROVED GREATLY

Attending physicians express absolute belief that L. E. Thayer will entirely recover from the slight stroke which he suffered with a radius of at least 3000 miles, a radius large enough to enable the boats to be shifted from coast line to coast line, through the Panama Canal, and over the Pacific Coast to Alaska or Hawaii under their own power."

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