

FUGITIVE GANGSTER
STEAMER SONOMA

Donald McKinnon, With Two
Aliases, Is Wanted On Coast
For Forgery

CAME TO HONOLULU
IN LURLINE AND HID

After Futile Search - Deputy
Sheriff Asch Traces Man
By His Trunk

Placed under arrest as he was about
to board the steamer Sonoma yesterday,
Donald McKinnon alias John Francis
Almas Ross, charged with forgery in an
amount of more than \$900 in San Fran-
cisco, is now awaiting the arrival of a
police officer from the Coast to take
him back for trial. The man was appre-
hended by Deputy Sheriff Asch and
Police Officer Carter on information
sent here by Chief of Police
Wright of San Francisco. The request
for the man's arrest came Sunday and
an immediate search was begun. It
proved futile until the Sonoma de-
parted.

On the arrival of the steamer Lurline
from Kahului a visit was made to
Police Officer Carter on information
contained in the telegram had boarded
that vessel in San Francisco a few min-
utes before departure and had pur-
chased a ticket for Kahului under the
name of John Frazier.

Covers His Tracks Well
On arrival the man had gun
ammunition, leaving his belongings aboard
the vessel, and a few moments prior to
her sailing for Maui had come to the
vessel saying he had changed his mind
about going to Kahului and took his
baggage off.

From the time he left the steamer
on arrival he attempted to board the
Sonoma, but the police could not find
an absolute track of him except that
he left his trunk at one of the express
companies and went there a couple of
times to get a change of clothing. He
stored his trunk under the name of
Ross. When put under arrest at the
Sonoma he appeared very much flustered
and refused to admit that his name
was McKinnon. As he talked almost
exactly with the description sent of
him, however, and had traveler's
checks in his possession in small
amounts made out in the name of John
Frazier there is no doubt in the minds
of the police that they have the right
man.

Advertises For Island Lead

McKinnon has been in town since
the arrival of the Lurline and soon after
arrival he inserted an advertisement in
The Advertiser inquiring for a few
acres of gulch or hill land with run-
ning water. Several answers to the ad-
vertisement, addressed to "W. R.",
were found among the newspapers when
he was searched. McKinnon, or Frazier,
as he chooses to call himself, is a
Scotchman about thirty-six years of
age and unmarried. He is about five
feet ten inches in height and of a
sandy complexion. He has a prominent
nose and wears eye glasses. He is
of good physique and has a few
Scotch songs. In describing the arrest
of McKinnon, Deputy Sheriff Asch said:

"We had his description but search
high or low we could not run across
him. A careful search was made at
every hotel and rooming house in the city
and no one answering to the descrip-
tion and carrying a guitar could be
found. I had an idea that if he was in
town he might be tempted to get away
in the Sonoma and so I had this boat
watched. I had gotten information
from one of the baggage companies that
a stranger answering to McKinnon's
description had left a trunk in storage
and had called several times to get
things from it. The name he was
known by at the express company was
Ross.

Had No Time To Stop

Yesterday afternoon I received
information that Ross had telephoned to
have his trunk sent aboard the Sonoma
so it was my duty to watch the
trunk. It was put aside at the dock
and about five minutes before the
steamer was to sail McKinnon arrived.
He was carrying a suit case and guitar
and I escorted him, calling him by name
and asking him if he did not remember
me. He said he had no time to stop as
he was going aboard the steamer. I
then placed him under arrest.

"He tried to excuse himself for a
minute but I would not let him go and
on the way to the police station in the
patrol wagon I noticed that he was try-
ing to get rid of something. I grabbed
his hands and found he was attempting
to throw away a book of traveler's
checks made in the name of John Frazier.
One of the papers contained in the
request to arrest him which we re-
ceived from the chief of police of San
Francisco. As soon as I saw this I
knew I had the right man.

I have notified the San Francisco
authorities of McKinnon's arrest and
they report that an officer would leave
San Francisco in the Manoa with extra
duty papers for his return to San
Francisco."

GUARDSMEN OF MAUI
WILL GIVE BIG DANCE

Preparations for the ball and enter-
tainment to be given by the third Bat-
talion, third Regiment, U. S. G. of
Maui, are under way. It is proposed
to make this one of the most elaborate
and enjoyable affairs ever attempted
in the Valley Isle and it will take place
on New Year's eve. Besides the enter-
tainment to be given with talent imported
from Honolulu,

KOUGHAN MASTER
OF LINER SIERRA

First Officer of Sonoma Suc-
ceeds a Houdlette and Is
Succeeded By One

It is Capt. J. J. Koughan of the Oe-
cane steamer Sierra now. The first offi-
cer of the Sonoma, well known in Ho-
lulu, was not aboard her yesterday
when she arrived from San Francisco.
He remained behind to take out the
steamer Sierra December 7 on her first
voyage under the twenty-one-day sched-
ule to Australia. Other officers of the
Sierra will be on her, it is expected.
The veteran Captain Houdlette of the
Sierra stepped down soon after the
steamer arrived at San Francisco July
10 on her last voyage.

There remains a Houdlette in the
Oceanic service, however, for the cap-
tain's son, G. Houdlette, has become
first officer of the Sonoma, succeeding
Captain Koughan. Other officers moved
up. The newest man is Third Officer
Brainier, who was fourth officer, but
the former fourth officer has returned
to that position.

On the up voyage Captain Koughan
was called from his cabin and, with
passengers grouped about, was pre-
sented with a pair of binoculars by the
Sonoma's officers. He was much affect-
ed by the kindly expressions of con-
gratulation and good wishes.

The Sonoma had an uncomfortable
passage. A heavy swell abeam was
met all the way, but there was no great
wind until Saturday night, when there
was a heavy blow. The ship rolled
greatly in the swell, which came from
some severe storm in the north and
struck her starboard beam. Winds of
the last two days made her forty-five
minutes late.

Capt. J. H. Trank reported the boat
within the Seaman's law. All deck
hands were certificated able seamen,
and he had fifty lifeboat men in all.
Cargo in the Sonoma was thirty-two
tons for Honolulu and 2475 through.
The through cargo was general, includ-
ing almost everything. As usual, the
Sonoma was filled. Freight out was
five quarters of beef and some cigars.

Passengers for Honolulu were sixty-
first-cabin, one second-cabin and eight
steerage. One passenger sailed for Au-
stralia in the steerage. Mail for Hono-
lulu was 644 sacks, a week's accumu-
lation.

Oath For Honolulu

One hundred thousand dollars are
in five safes, consigned to the Wells-
Fargo express company. There was
\$20,000 for the navy department at
Pago Pago.

H. J. Kault is pursuer. As she arrived
last night the sonoma sailed for Pago
Pago at four o'clock instead of three.

Federal Wireless
Reaches Ventura
4445 Miles Away

When the Federal Wireless station of
Honolulu spoke to the Oceanic steamer
Ventura 3480 miles out about midnight
November 11-12, 1217 miles beyond
Pago Pago, Samoa, in the face of bad
atmospheric conditions, the work was
regarded as remarkable.

But the Federal station at San Fran-
cisco was in communication with her
the night of November 8 when she was
beyond Pago Pago, a distance of 4445
miles from San Francisco, according to
reports received in Honolulu yesterday
morning. The Ventura reported both
her arrival at and departure from Pago
Pago by San Francisco by wireless.
From San Francisco to Apia is 4161
miles, and there is only a few miles'
difference to Pago Pago.

When the Honolulu station communi-
cated with the Ventura 3480 miles Wil-
liam Y. Nolley, manager, said that, ex-
cept for frack work, it was the best
shore-to-ship and ship-to-shore work
which he had heard, but the San Fran-
cisco record surpasses even that of
Honolulu.

LABOR UNION ORGANIZER
IS ON TRIAL ONCE MORE

James P. Curran, who is said to be
an organizer in the employ of the Struc-
tural Iron Workers of the World, was
placed on trial yesterday a second time,
for assault and battery, before a jury
in Judge Ashford's court. Curran is
said to have assaulted a man named
Terry, who is a part-Cherokee Indian
and a workman on the canal works at
Pearl Harbor. The assault took place
some months ago in the vicinity of the
Kihuna Station. It being said that the
fight was over some dispute in regard
to a labor organization dispute. On the
first trial the jury failed to agree and
a mistrial was ordered. Capt. Harry
T. Lake was in the witness stand for
the government yesterday, the only one
examined so far. The case will be re-
examined at nine o'clock this morning.
In securing a jury it was necessary to is-
sue a special venire for ten talemans.

GOVERNMENT ASKS
FILIPINOS' STATUS
AS TO CITIZENSHIP

Commissioner of Naturalization
Inquires If Local Federal Court
Has Settled Point

ISSUE MAY HAVE BEARING
ON CASE OF A JAPANESE

Judges Dole and Clemons Both
Are Deeply Interested In
Washington Query

The fact that there was quite a run
on the local federal court a month or
two ago by Filipinos who declared their
intention of becoming American citi-
zens has been officially noted in Wash-
ington, as a letter received by Clerk
Poster L. Davis from Richard K. Camp-
bell, commissioner of naturalizations,
dated November 3, will go to show.

Commissioner Campbell says that his
bureau wishes information as to
whether or not the local federal court
has determined the status of natives
of the Philippines in relation to their
eligibility to become naturalized citi-
zens and on this score information is
asked.

Judge Clemons, who answered Com-
missioner Campbell's letter, replied
that only two applications for natural-
ization had been filed so far, to his
knowledge, in the local federal court
by Filipinos. That of William Bon-
dow, filed in January 3, 1915, was dis-
missed on December 31, 1915, "for
want of prosecution," while that of
Paulino Natto, filed on July 23, 1915,
was granted on March 4, 1916.

Whether or not the question raised by
Commissioner Campbell was considered
by the federal judges here when Natto
was naturalized as a citizen Judge
Clemons says he does not recollect, but
he assures the commissioner that when
the future applications, based on the
declarations of Filipinos now on file,
come up in court the question will be
canvassed and considered fully.

Whether or not Commissioner Camp-
bell's query in regard to the status of
Filipinos is a feeler with some hidden
bearing on the application of Takao
Ozawa, a local Japanese who has been
making a strong fight here to prove
that he is eligible to become natural-
ized despite the prohibition contained
in the naturalization laws which has
been held to bar Japanese, is not
known.

Quaker State Decision Received

However, a copy of a Pennsylvania
federal court decision on a case, which
is believed to bear strongly against the
naturalization of any but "free white
persons and aliens of African nativity
and persons of African descent," which
accompanied Commissioner Campbell's
letter, was immediately pounced upon
by Judge Dole and read with much
interest. Judge Dole shortly will hand
down his decision on the Takao Ozawa
case.

Commissioner Campbell's letter is as
follows: "It is noted, on examination of
the duplicate declarations made in your
court during September, last, that there
were twenty-one declarants born in the
Philippine Islands.

"In connection with Rule 21 of the
regulations attention is invited to sec-
tion 2169 of the Revised Statutes,
which provides as follows:
"The provisions of this title shall
apply to aliens being free white persons
and to aliens of African nativity and
to persons of African descent."

"The question of whether said sec-
tion precludes the naturalization of
natives of the Philippine Islands is, of
course, one which can be authoritative-
ly determined only by the courts. The
Ozawa is not advised whether your
court has determined the question, and
for that reason attention is invited to
the inclosed copy of the decision of the
United States District Court at Philadel-
phia in the case of In re Alverto,
198, Fed. 688.

"It will be appreciated if you will
advise whether your court has consid-
ered the question and if so, what con-
clusion was reached."

CHINESE FIRM SECURES
ARMY MEAT CONTRACT

C. Q. Yee Hop & Co. Will Supply
Military On Oahu

The semi-annual contract for the
supply of fresh beef and mutton to the
army in Hawaii has been awarded to
C. Q. Yee Hop & Co.

The bid submitted by this company was
13 1-10 cents a pound for fresh beef
and 13 1-2 cents a pound for fresh mutton.
Although not confirmed, it is un-
derstood that the bid submitted by the
Hawaii Meat Company, which held the
previous contract for beef and mutton,
was one-tenth of a cent a pound higher
than the successful bidder.

The contracts that are awarded to C.
Q. Yee Hop & Co. are for the supply of
meat from January 1 next to June 30.
The quantity of beef and mutton used
by the army of Oahu is from 165,000 to
185,000 pounds a month.

HAWAIIAN AFFAIRS
AT CAPITAL QUIET

Information in Washington Re-
garding Territorial Matters
Scarce Just Now

BY ERNEST G. WALKER
(Mail Special to The Advertiser)
WASHINGTON, November 11.—This
is the season just before important
events are due to happen and there
seem to be only tidbits of Hawaiian in-
formation. Scant discussion has attend-
ed announcements that the administra-
tion would favor continuance of duties
on sugar. Perhaps that has been in
part because the administration an-
nouncement was calculated to end the
subject and because of conviction that
congress would assent without contro-
versy.

And that will probably happen, al-
though here and there a congressman
will want to submit a "few brief re-
marks." As a matter of fact it will
be several weeks before the ways and
means committee is fully organized and
ready for business. Presumably action
on the war taxes, in the continuance of
those taxes upon the statute books, will
be required before the holidays and the
continuance of the sugar taxes be pro-
vided on the same bill. But all these
things are really questions of method
and procedure for no one seems to ques-
tion that the sugar duties will be re-
tained.

Delegates Not Heard From
Former Judge Ballou has been the
first of Honolulu arrivals, incident to
the approach of the busy winter season.
He and Mrs. Ballou have been in Wash-
ington now long enough to be fully set-
tled. They are making their home this
winter in the Connecticut, a
very desirable apartment well down
town. Judge Ballou is in New
York, along with several other
Honolulu men interested in sugar
contracts. He has been there for
about a fortnight but is expected back
here in a few days. No definite word
has been received from the Dele-
gates, but it is expected he will be
back by early December. Mr. Desha, his
secretary, has been in Washington some
weeks, having come early to resume his
law school studies.

The postoffice department reports that
there remains only one Republican post-
master in the office of presidential
case in Hawaii. This is at Port Shep-
herd, where the incumbent has some
months yet to serve.

Hawaii Program Not Made

Apart from the sugar legislation,
which is of such large concern to the
Islands, the program of activity in Ha-
waiian matters here hardly will be well
under way till after New Year's. The
enactments of the winter should con-
tain much of importance to Hawaii.
The shipping legislation, whatever it
may be, probably will come in after
there has been extended discussion. Ap-
propriations for army and navy, which
are of increasing interest to Hawaii,
with the development of Honolulu as
a great military and naval base hardly
will be decided till well into the win-
ter. Similarly, the appropriation bills,
which are of great importance to Ha-
waiian bills will not be disposed of till
congress has been in session a number
of months.

All Hawaiian bills, however, must be
reintroduced and considered anew by
the proper committees. That means
much of the preliminary work accom-
plished in the last congress must be
done over again. However, favorable
Hawaiian bills failed in the last con-
gress and the work done on them, in-
cluding hearings given, will not all be
lost. Committees are familiar with
most of these Hawaiian matters and
the support for Hawaiian measures and
appropriations will probably be more
vigorous than ever because of the visit-
ing congressmen who had opportunity
to see things for themselves.

Federal Building Site

Assistant Secretary of the Treasury
Byron G. Newton has returned from his
western trip but has announced no
decision yet about the building site for
Honolulu. He is keeping the matter
immediately in mind and expects be-
fore long to have the site question set-
tled. He recently received word from
Gus Spreckels in New York that the
dollar which he had with him about
the so-called Spreckels site and that
he was in Washington shortly for that
purpose.

There is no new word about the judge-
ships thus far unfilled and apparently
nothing will be done till after congress
has assembled.

STEAMER REPORTED SUNK
REACHES DESTINATION

(Associated Press by Federal Wireless)
PHILADELPHIA, November 22.—
The British steamer Adriatic (not the
White Star liner of that name), which
was reported as sunk by a submarine
while leaving the war zone, arrived
here today.

MRS. SPRECKELS THANKED
BY POPE FOR RELIEF WORK

(Associated Press by Federal Wireless)
SAN FRANCISCO, November 22.—
Mrs. A. B. Spreckels has been thanked
by the Pope for her work of Belgian
relief. The Pope has sent her an in-
scribed and autographed photograph.

KILBANE WHIPS HOMMEY

(Associated Press by Federal Wireless)
TOLEDO, November 23.—Kilbane got
the decision over Pankey Hommey in
a ten-round go here last night.

ALLIES TAKE TRADING POST

(Associated Press by Federal Wireless)
PARIS, November 22.—Official.—The
French and English forces have cap-
tured Bilaty, an important trading
center in Northern Kamerons. They
made a surprise attack on the garrison.

FEDERAL OFFICERS
RAID 'COKE' PLANTS
OF NARCOTIC RING

Husband of 'Princess' Theresa
and Alleged Pal Are Put
Under Arrest

KING-STREET POPCORN
STAND YIELDS DRUGS

United States Authorities Think
They Have Leaders of Gang
of Smugglers

Charles E. Bradley and Lewis T. Bel-
liveau were arrested yesterday by Uni-
ted States Marshal Smiddy, after he
gained access to the premises by a
search warrant, and are charged with
having cocaine, morphine and other nar-
cotics in possession. They were lodged
in the territorial penitentiary for safe-
keeping until Commissioner George S.
Curry is able to give them a preliminary
hearing.

The forbidden drugs found in posses-
sion of Bradley are said to be of the
value of at least \$250. Belliveau is
charged with being a party to a num-
ber of sales made. Some of the dope
was found in the popcorn stand in the
Occidental Hotel building, on King,
near Alakea street, where Bradley is
said to be interested. More of the con-
traband was found in Bradley's house
in Corkscrew alley, off Emma street.
With the dope was found a complete
weighing outfit.

With Marshal Smiddy, when Bradley
and Belliveau were apprehended, were
Collector John F. Haley, Chief Deputy
Collector Ralph S. Johnston and De-
puty Collector Will Pittman of the lo-
cal internal revenue office.

The officers were confident last night
that they had got at the core of the
narcotic ring and that a number of
other important arrests would be made
before this morning. At midnight the
officers were still on the hunt and the
trail was growing warmer all the time,
they reported.

Yesterday there arrived a big con-
signment of cocaine, morphine and other
forbidden drugs from the Orient, by
way of San Francisco. The cache has
been located and the officers are simply
biding the time when the persons on
the inside make their appearance.

Nothing much is known of Bradley,
but Belliveau is well known in Hono-
lulu. He is the husband of "Princess"
Theresa Wilcox Belliveau and has been
assisting her in guarding the pore lo-
cations, which she "jumped" a con-
ple of months ago and claims that it
belongs to her and not to the Bishop
Estate.

JAPANESE STEAMER
RAIDED BY PIRATES

Crew of Kiyu Maru, Lying Here,
Battled With Robbers Off
Valparaiso

How the Toyo Kisen Kaisha steamer
Kiyu Maru, now in the office here, was
boarded by six robbers, really pirates,
off Valparaiso, Chile, was told by First
Officer Kunimoto, who headed the sail-
ors to repel boarders, as Captain Na-
gano was ashore. Of the six men, two
escaped, one was cast overboard, but
captured, and three met with broken
arms. They with the man thrown
over the rail, were turned over to the
police. Their purpose was robbery.

At one-thirty o'clock in the morning,
when all were asleep except one man,
as the first officer related it, six men,
coming from three boats, climbed up
over the rail. They had made their way
from the shore to the Kiyu Maru's
anchorage, about two miles out.

Each man was armed with a rifle and
revolver, but the Japanese sailors,
awakened hurriedly, caught up marlin
spikes and some bottles of beer and
fired about them lustily, with such good
effect that the two arms cracked, and
the two who escaped dropped into a
boat and made for the shore.

There were six shots fired, but no
one was struck.

First Officer Kunimoto did not know
what sentences the men received. The
Kiyu Maru sailed from Valparaiso Octo-
ber 4 and arrived here Thursday for
Yokohama and Hongkong.

EXTRA DIVIDEND HAS
BEEN DECLARED BY H. C. S.

Directors of the Hawaiian Commer-
cial and Sugar Company met recently
in San Francisco, and declared a divi-
dend of fifty cents a share, in addition
to the regular monthly dividend of
twenty-five cents, both payable Decem-
ber 6. This brings the total disburse-
ments this year up to \$5 a share, equiv-
alent to 20 per cent on the par value of
the stock and 12 1/2 per cent on the pres-
ent market value. Total dividend dis-
bursements for 1915 will be \$2,900,000.
All the outstanding bonds of the com-
pany were redeemed last Saturday,
leaving the capital stock of the com-
pany its only liability. In addition,
the company has a very large cash sur-
plus and an excellent crop outlook
for 1916.

WATER
FRONT
NEWS

Gray's Harbor - Arrived, Nov. 19,
Schr. A. F. Coats, hence October 27.
Mahukona - Arrived, Nov. 18, sch.
Annie Johnson from San Francisco.
Sydney - Sailed, Nov. 20, str. Ven-
tura for Honolulu.

San Francisco - Sailed, Nov. 23, 2:40
p. m., Str. Shinya Maru, for Honolulu.
Aberdeen - Arrived, Nov. 20, Schr.
Louise, hence October 23.
San Francisco - Arrived, Nov. 22, Str.
Hyades from Hilo, Nov. 13.
Nagasaki - Sailed, Nov. 21, U. S. A.
T. Sheridan for Honolulu.

MARINE INTELLIGENCE
By Merchants' Exchange

ARRIVED
Schr. Repeat from Fort Bragg, 7:30
a. m.
Str. W. G. Hall from Kauai, 3:20 a. m.
Str. Waialea from Hawaii, 8 a. m.
Japanese cruiser Asama from Esqui-
mault, 8:10 a. m.
Japanese auxiliary Kwanto from Es-
quimault, 8:10 a. m.
U. S. Lighthouse tender Columbine
from cruise, 5:30 p. m.
Schr. Claudine from Maui, 12:05 a. m.
Str. Likelike from Molokai, 1:25 a. m.
Str. Kiana from Kauai, 3:15 a. m.
Str. Helene from Hawaii, 3:40 a. m.
Str. Promise from Makapea, 8:15
a. m.
Str. Lurline from Kananapa, 7:15
Str. Maui from Kauai, 3:15 a. m.
Str. Kaniola from Hawaii, 2:05 a. m.
Str. Sonoma from Sydney, 9:30 a. m.

DEPARTED

Str. Nihau for Hawaii, 4:15 p. m.
Str. Mauna Loa for Kona-Kaua ports,
12 o'clock.
Str. Claudine for Maui, 5:05 p. m.
Schr. Ka Moi for Hawaii, 8:10 a. m.
Schr. Glendine for Aberdeen, 11:15
a. m.
Str. Mauna Kea, 25, 31, 35; Oahu Su-
gar Co., 25, 50, 100, 50, 20, 27; Olan,
5, 7, 50; H. B. & M. Co., 50, 19, 87 1/2;
\$30,000 McBray 56, 100.

SESSION SALES

Oahu Sugar Co., 20, 10, 27 1/2;
\$3000 Olan, 6, 92.50; Olan, 5, 7, 37 1/2;
Waialua, 10, 50, 20, 5, 24.

NOTICE

The directors of the Tanjong Okoh
Rubber Plantation, Ltd., have declared
a dividend of one per cent, due and
payable December 1, 1915.
The directors have further declared
a monthly dividend of ten cents per
share, to be due and payable on the
first of each month every month, begin-
ning Jan. 1, 1916.

SUGAR QUOTATIONS

88 Deg. Analysis Beets. (No advices),
Parity; 96 deg. Cent. (For Haw. Su-
gars), 4.77.

PASSENGERS DEPARTED

By str. Claudine for Maui, Novem-
ber 19.—Mrs. M. H. C. Treadwell,
Miss E. Scott and wife, Miss E. Parris,
Miss J. F. Nowell and Mrs. W. H.
McConkey.

AUTHORITIES TO PROTECT
SCHOOL GIRLS OF HAWAII

Parents of Countryside in Terror
of Prowling Enticers

Deputy Sheriff Rickard and District
Magistrate Hall of Honolulu, Hawaii,
are going to make examples of any one
molesting little girls on their way to
school. For some time there has been
a great deal of complaint from the par-
ents of children who have been en-
ticed by Filipinos, and last week one
caught red handed was sent to jail for
a year after being convicted of being
a lecherous person.

Since the murder of Harriet Kuanne
in Kohala by Joseph Belliveau about
four weeks ago the countryside has been
in terror. This man was convicted in
Kailua recently of murder in the first
degree and sentenced by Judge Mat-
thewman to be hanged.

Many instances of children being
molested have been reported and parents
in Hamakua and Kohala are being
very watchful to see that no harm
comes to the pupils of the public schools
on their trips to school and home again.
The police are being extremely vigilant
and all suspicious characters are being
either locked up or made to move on
to other localities.

PINEAPPLE DAY SUCCESS

The mainland papers received in the
mail yesterday are full of the reports
of the success of Hawaii's Pineapple
day. A great amount of valuable pub-
licity has been given to the islands by
the efforts of the Hawaiian Pineapple
Canners' Association and the promotion
committee which assisted them in their
boosting campaign for the fruit all over
the United States.

Honolulu Stock Exchange

Monday, November 22, 1915

Table with columns: NAME OF STOCK, CAPITAL PAID, PAR VALUE, and various stock prices and market data.

BETWEEN BOARDS

Pioneer, 50, 100, 25, 31.25; Oahu Su-
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Oahu Sugar Co., 20, 10, 27 1/2;
\$3000 Olan, 6, 92.50; Olan, 5, 7, 37 1/2;
Waialua, 10, 50, 20, 5, 24.