

PLANS TAKE SHAPE TO PROVIDE FISH MARKET FOR CITY

One Is Outlined By Vigilance Corps, Another By Mayor and Supervisors

BOARD WOULD PURCHASE PRESENT BUILDING

Fern Wants Legislature Asked To Make Appropriation For the Purpose

Two plans took definite shape, yesterday, to provide a municipal fish market for Honolulu. One is the purchase and operation by the city of half of the present fish market from King Street to Queen Street, and the other is the plan of the mayor to secure a bill in the next legislature for the erection of a market over the river between the same two streets.

The board of supervisors adopted a resolution last night introduced by Supervisor Ahia providing preliminary steps for the outright purchase of the present market. The other plan was espoused at a conference held yesterday afternoon between Mayor Fern and Gen. John H. Soper of the Vigilance Corps.

Supervisor Ahia's plan is to have the permanent improvement fund of the city utilized for the fish market, while the mayor's plan contemplates securing from the legislature an allotment for the purpose. As alternative plans of securing funds for the market, the resolution adopted last night suggests an exchange of land in lieu of purchase. The resolution follows:

WHEREAS, the retail prices of poi, fish, meat, and other edibles are beyond the reach of the majority of the people; and

WHEREAS, one of the causes of said high prices is the high rental for stalls in the fish market of Honolulu; and

WHEREAS, in order that the prices of the above named edibles should be decreased, and the rents for stalls in the fish market should also be decreased; and

WHEREAS, for the benefit and convenience of the public that a public market should be provided for; and

WHEREAS, a certain piece of land situated on the south corner of King and Kekaulike Streets, extending from King Street to Queen Street, is a proper and fit place for a public market;

NOW THEREFORE BE IT RESOLVED by the board of supervisors of the City and County of Honolulu that the city and county attorney is hereby respectfully requested to investigate the laws of the Territory of Hawaii, and the ordinances of the City and County of Honolulu, and find out whether the permanent improvement fund of said city and county can be used to purchase the above designated premises;

AND BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED, that the finance committee of the board of supervisors, is hereby authorized and empowered to consult with the Governor of Hawaii for the purpose of requesting the Governor and the commissioner of public lands to exchange with the owner of the above described premises, any piece of land belonging to the Territory, of equal value and not required for public use, all for the purpose of using the above described premises for a public market;

AND BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED that the committee on highways, bridges, public improvements and garbage, are hereby requested to consult together and to find out some means of setting aside a fund from the permanent improvement fund for the purpose of providing a public market, even to the extent of eliminating some of the permanent road improvements.

Mayor Fern has prepared the "ground plan" of the proposed structure to be erected over the river between Queen Street and King Street which shows a total of 36,300 square feet, and provides ample space for stalls and a modern storage plant.

After it has been definitely established that the laws of the Territory will permit the erection of a building over the stream, the city engineer's department will be asked to prepare plans for a structure that will cost between \$75,000 and \$100,000.

One of the features of this market contains a unique and one of the most practical ideas for market construction in the world, Mayor Fern believes. This is the provision for receiving fish into the market direct from the Japanese boats, which will be brought up beneath the market to discharge their catch. Thus is economy of handling and curtailment of equipment combined.

Can Save Money There are many important devices for economy that adapt themselves readily to our proposed style of market which are as much to be desired as the elimination of the middlemen," said Mayor Fern, in the course of the conference. "In the first place we can save frontage taxes alone that would amount to \$5,000 to next year on this amount of property owned by private individuals on a basis of eight dollars per square foot."

The general idea of the market building contemplates the use of steel girders, concrete and cement. The latest ornamental fish counters which are kept constantly by means of refrigerating pipes running beneath them are included in the tentative estimate. A large amount of the cost of the plant will be a modern cold storage department which will provide for keeping surplus supplies. The plans

GIRL ACCUSED OF PERJURY AT TRIAL

Godwin Asks New Hearing and Charges Witness With False Testimony

Affidavits making charges that amount to perjury against a young girl who testified in a recent criminal case were filed yesterday in connection with a motion for a new trial made by attorneys representing Martin B. Godwin, convicted of a statutory charge last week in the circuit court before Judge William H. Heen.

Godwin and his wife, Mrs. Sophy Godwin, have had cases pending in court for some months. The criminal case against Godwin, it is stated, is an outgrowth of the divorce proceedings. Mrs. Godwin first went into court asking for a divorce on a charge of nonsupport. Godwin, who is a diver, filed a cross bill charging his wife with infidelity. Before the divorce hearing came up, however, Mrs. Godwin laid certain charges against her husband before the grand jury with the result that he was indicted on the criminal charge which was tried last week.

Mrs. Godwin testified at the trial that her husband had had improper relations with her sister, Miss Lily Kuhlmann, two years ago when the girl was fifteen years old. It was brought out at the trial that Miss Kuhlmann, whose home is at Koloa on the island of Kauai, came to Honolulu to go to school and made her home with the Godwins.

On the stand Miss Kuhlmann admitted that the things charged against her and Godwin were true and had happened at the Godwin home as alleged by Mrs. Godwin. Her testimony was the important factor which brought about Godwin's conviction.

The motion for new trial filed yesterday is based on the assertion that new evidence in the case has been discovered and a part of this new evidence is set forth in an affidavit of the girl's cousin, Henry George Brandt.

In his affidavit Brandt says forth that some time ago Miss Kuhlmann, his cousin, admitted to him that she intended to help Mrs. Godwin in the court case by testifying things against Godwin which had never happened.

A decision on the motion for new trial is to be given by Judge Heen Saturday.

Fifteen Filipinos Make Wholesale Effort To Stowaway

Fifteen little brown brothers came very near to gaining a free trip to San Francisco by a well formulated plan to evade the nearly man-proof and woman proof guard of the waterfront, now maintained by the army and the territorial guards, which was frustrated by a three-hour search of a ship leaving port on last Monday.

The would-be stowaways gained entrance to the ship by the assistance of four Filipino stewards on the vessel, who worked an endless chain game in passing out their personal passes to their countrymen. One of the stowaways would leave the ship with the three passes of his associates and once outside the wharf gate pass them to three other Filipinos, who would go aboard the vessel and hide away out of sight of inquisitive officers.

This scheme worked so well that all fifteen of the stowaways got aboard, but then somebody "got hep," and a search of the ship was started at nine o'clock. By noon, when the ship was scheduled to sail, the fifteenth one of the stowaways was turned over to the Honolulu waterfront police and lodged in jail.

There is a strong suspicion that the four stewards were not prompted entirely by friendship and that they "sold" transportation to their countrymen. As the vessel left Honolulu the stewards were locked up in the ship's brig and they may be prosecuted for their part in the affair.

The fifteen Filipinos who wanted to go to San Francisco by the stowaway route were released from the city prison yesterday, and the intention to prosecute them for vagrancy forgotten.

News reaching here that Filipinos are released because of their near American citizenship after they arrive in San Francisco is held partly responsible for this wholesale attempt to stow away.

WALLACE ACQUITTED

W. F. Wallace, who was indicted on a charge of embezzlement by the grand jury, was freed yesterday by a jury in the circuit court before Judge William H. Heen. Wallace, who came to Honolulu from one of the other islands recently, was formerly agent of a film company. After his arrival here it was alleged by his former employer that he was short in his accounts. The company, however, was unable to prove the charge to the satisfaction of the jury and Wallace was acquitted.

Provide for a building that will extend 231 feet on Queen Street, 266 feet on River Street, ninety-four feet on King Street and 242 feet on College Walk.

A plan for practical demonstration of the possibilities of reasonable prices for fish which Mayor Fern has been working on has had to be abandoned on account of the spawning season in fish ponds. Mayor Fern expected to secure a fish supply from the ponds and place them on sale himself to show what could be done. This test will be impossible for three months on account of the fact that owners of fish ponds will not dispose of any surplus for that length of time on account of the spawning on which they depend for future supplies.

Amateur Detectives Find Opium Den But Land In Jail

Youthful Sherlock Holmes Invade Chinaman's Place of Business; He Calls a Cop and Everybody Present Is Pinched

Two amateur detectives, two young Hawaiian boys, John Nihau and S. Palipapa, succeeded in locating an opium dive early yesterday morning and were responsible for the name of another Chinese being entered in the police station blotter with the names of sixty-three others arrested in the spectacular but secret raid of Sunday night by the city detectives and 150 soldiers.

But their essay at imitating the tactics of the city detectives in locating resorts suspected of selling opium also landed them in jail, one for investigation and the other held on a charge of vagrancy.

Wong Poon, whose place of business is near the corner of Duxsett Lane and King Street, made his mistake by "calling for a cop," when he returned after a short absence and found the boys enjoying his quarters.

When the call for the policeman was responded to the boys showed the officer where a small amount of opium, which was hidden in a box, could be found. The officer placed the Chinaman, as well as the boys under arrest and took them to the station.

One version of the encounter of the Chinaman and the boys is that they pretended to be officers and endeavor to frighten him into giving them money.

The boys told the police they had read about the raid on the opium joints and they went "snopping" around Wong Poon's place to ascertain what had happened to him in the raid, as they knew, they said, that opium was smoked there.

The police have failed to reward the boys for their aid in locating this and other opium dens. Instead they have charged Nihau with vagrancy and are still holding Palipapa for investigation.

Nihau is to have an opportunity this morning to tell Judge Irwin how he wanted to help out the city detectives.

FAIR COMMISSION IS STARTING WORK

First Committee To Be Formed Will Be From Oahu On Livestock; Exhibit Will Be Big One

Real organization work is being started by the Fair Commission of Hawaii. The first committee meeting is to be held this morning at eight o'clock and the first committee to form will be the Oahu committee on livestock. Each of the other islands will have a similar committee.

As live stock is expected to be either the largest or the second largest exhibit, the committee will be a large one. The list obtainable late yesterday afternoon was not complete but among those who have been asked to meet this morning are L. A. Hauke of the College of Hawaii, Ralph Borden, superintendent of Kanehameha School, George P. Cooke, Percy M. Pond, Charles Lucas, Arthur H. Rice, Dr. L. E. Case and Raymond C. Brown, whose special work on the committee will be the poultry exhibit.

Other Oahu committees were being lined up yesterday afternoon and announcements of their personnel may be expected within the next few days.

Yesterday morning Chairman Angus and Commissioner Rice of the fair board met with the Food Commission and after presenting a few facts to show what might be accomplished in the islands through the aid of food conservation and for increased food production in the islands through the medium of the territorial fair, were given the full and hearty support of the food commission and the promise of cooperation in every possible way.

Commissioner Case of Kauai is expected to leave today.

CARL ISENBERG IS FARMING IN RUSSIA

Carl Isenberg, brother of D. P. R. Isenberg and a former director in H. Haackfeldt & Company, who was a territorial reserve officer and was called into military service by his country at the outbreak of the war, has been carrying on agricultural work in one of the captured Russian provinces near Riga, according to word received here by his relatives.

Carl Isenberg remained a director of H. Haackfeldt Company until the recent reorganization when the concern came under the control of Americans and with others he was dropped. After Isenberg had served in the infantry branch of the German army for a year the German government placed him in charge of the work but it is stated because he is an expert agriculturist and had completed a course of work in a German agricultural school.

Miss S. C. Matthews, history teacher at the McKinley High School, was taken to the Queen's Hospital last Monday and was operated there yesterday for appendicitis. She is doing nicely and expects to be out in about a week. Mrs. A. T. Skilling is substituting for Miss Matthews at the McKinley High.

AN IMPROVED QUININE DOES NOT AFFECT THE HEAD Because of its tonic and laxative effect, LAXATIVE QUININE will be found better than ordinary Quinine. It does not cause nervousness, nor stagging in the head. The signature of E. V. Groves is on the wrapper.

ISLANDS MAY LOSE A PASSENGER SHIP

Shipping Board Considers Taking Off Either Governor Or President

From San Francisco comes the report that the United States Shipping Board is considering the taking off of the Honolulu run of either the President or the Governor, as the passenger business is not paying. This action is contemplated by the San Francisco representative of the shipping board it is said. Regarding this report, a San Francisco newspaper says:

"Owing to the recently enacted law, which enables all vessels to carry passengers between here and Honolulu, no matter of what nationality, providing they have permits, there is no congestion of passenger traffic."

"The only congestion is in freight. Neither the President nor Governor carry much freight, while they are ideal for conversion into troop ships."

The steamer President arrived yesterday morning as scheduled, with only thirty first-class passengers for Honolulu and a number of days' mail from the Coast.

O. A. Stevens, a resident of Honolulu who has been away from the Islands for over a year, was one of the passengers. Most of the other passengers were tourists.

The President is to sail for San Francisco on Saturday morning at ten o'clock.

FLIGHTS OF CLARK POPULARIZE AVIATION

Many Applications To Enter Service Now Coming In

Aviation in the army has received a boost by the flights undertaken by Major Harold M. Clark, U. S. A., in charge of aero work in the Hawaiian Islands, and applications to enter this special branch of the service are becoming more numerous, Hilo coming in to the lists with a query from a young man who addressed his letter to the selective draft board here.

Instructions just received permit the induction of draft age men into this service. Naturally, a young man must intimate his desire to enter this service. Later the commanding officer of the department may issue a permit, which is somewhat in the nature of an order, directing the young man to present himself at some designated place, not a mobilization camp.

The man's removal to another place has to go through selective draft boards in order to clear his name from the lists, and to prevent him from being classed as a deserter.

HONOLULU BOY DIES IN NATION'S SERVICE

H. J. EVANS, Who Joined Army, Victim of Pneumonia

H. J. Evans, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Evans, died yesterday morning of pneumonia at Fort Sill, Oklahoma, according to a cablegram received last night by his father.

Young Evans left here as a volunteer in the fight against Germany only a few months ago with the Ninth Field Artillery, which he joined a few days before it departed from Honolulu.

He is the second of Hawaii's young men in the ranks of the United States Army to pass away from pneumonia. The first was only last week the death of George Dwight, another volunteer, who was received here by his relatives.

Until he departed with the artillery regiment young Evans was engaged with his father, Captain Evans, in conducting the Honolulu Merchant's Patrol. He was born and raised in the United States. He has been the principal cereal food for the poorer people in the Middle West and the Southern States for many years past. Corn bread made with baking powder or with soda and sour milk, is so well known that further mention need not be made.

Corn also makes delicious muffins and hot cakes and hasty pudding or mush and milk is a real well-balanced meal in itself. The amount of corn we can use made into hot breads is only limited by the willingness of our housewives and cooks to prepare them, and of our people to eat them. There is plenty of corn for our total cereal diet if we are able to use it. Corn flour may be scalded with boiling water, thus gelatinizing the starch and making it available for the action of the yeast."

George R. Carter, president of the vigilance corps, told the members to be cautious about wearing out energy and shoeleather in running down idle rumors. "Run down such rumors," he said, "was without doubt a service to the country, but he hoped that the energies of the organization would be directed along more substantial lines."

THEIR DEMURRERS ARGUED Demurrers to the charges of conspiracy made in grand jury indictments against "Princess" Theresa Wilcox Bellevue and James Kealoha in connection with the fraudulent Queen L. K. Bookalam were argued yesterday in the circuit court before Judge William H. Heen. Due to the illness of his attorney, the charges against "Princess" Theresa Wilcox, who is also involved in the trouble, have not yet been taken up by the court. A ruling on the other two demurrers will be given by the court Saturday.

THEY MAKE YOU FEEL GOOD

The pleasant purgative effect experienced after taking Chamberlain's Tablets and the healthy condition of body and mind to which they contribute, has been proved by the fact that the makers have been awarded the highest award for their product. For sale by all dealers, Houson, South & Co., Ltd., agents for Hawaii - Advt.

Irish World Accused of Seditious By Vigilance Corps

Has Been Previously Barred From Mails—Use of Goat Meat As Substitute For Beef Recommended At Meeting

The Irish World, a paper which has several times been excluded from the mails on account of seditious utterances, has been sent today, entirely unaltered, to a prominent man of Honolulu, and the matter was reported at the weekly luncheon of the Hawaiian Vigilance Corps yesterday. The organization would like to know if any one else in Honolulu has received copies of this paper.

As late as January 29 an edition of this sheet was barred from the mails on account of seditious articles, and the publishers were then warned that the exclusion would be permanent unless a radical change in the editorial policy of the paper was made. The "Gaelic American" of the same date was also barred for the same reason, and was called "The Freeman's Journal," a Catholic weekly, has also been excluded several times for seditious utterances.

Such publications do much insidious harm among a large number of the population. Anyone who has received unsolicited copies will be doing the Vigilance Corps a favor by notifying them of the fact and turning in the copies received. The two copies on hand here were turned over to the local postoffice for investigation.

Goat Meat Urged Dr. James R. Judd spoke to the corps advocating a wider use of goat meat in Hawaii, calling attention to an article in the Pan American Magazine which tells of the failure of Americans to develop this source of supply on account of prejudice. Doctor Judd said it should be entirely feasible to raise a large number of goats here and to use the young ones as a cheap substitute for beef. This would mean much to the poorer classes, some of whom have even been forced to buy "dog meat," or small scraps of beef and mutton, from the butcher for their own consumption. Butchers now no longer sell "dog meat," and some of these people get no meat at all. Goat meat might solve this problem.

If laboring men cut down on beef, they might find a suitable substitute, said H. B. Penhallow of Maui, who was a visitor at the luncheon.

He said that one of the present problems was to secure a feasible wheat substitute for use in the field bread of the laborers. He is working on the question from the viewpoint of economy and suitability.

The executive committee of the corps went on record as heartily approving the project of a territorial fair in June. Doctor Judd told of a fair of that sort held in France within sound of the guns. He said that a fair of the right kind ought to be held at the present time, as a stabilizer of conditions and as a means of showing what the resources of the Territory were.

Corn flour is recommended as much better for general use than cornmeal. "It will soon be on the market in Honolulu," he said.

This year's crop of corn in the Territory available for human consumption will be 2275 tons, which is twenty per cent of last year's importations of wheat flour. The amount of corn imported last year was 1546 tons. Owing to the greatly increased production, the Parker Ranch alone having placed 4000 acres of corn, it will not be necessary to import corn in the future.

The report quotes the following words of the chief chemist of one of the largest flour mill syndicates on the mainland: "Corn is America's most plentiful cereal. The 1917 crop will equal thirty bushels of corn or 1680 pounds for every man, woman and child in the United States. It has been the principal cereal food for the poorer people in the Middle West and the Southern States for many years past. Corn bread made with baking powder or with soda and sour milk, is so well known that further mention need not be made."

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INSPECTOR'S HUNCH POINTED TO OPIUM

Man Arrested in Hilo On Dope Smuggling Charge Came Under Suspicion Here Recently

How Manuel Ignacio, a young Hilo Portuguese citizen who was arrested last Friday night on a charge of having succeeded in smuggling into the Territory of over \$1500 worth of opium, narrowly escaped being landed in the federal net by the "hunch" of a customs inspector last November was revealed in Honolulu yesterday by asserions of different members of the customs staff.

The arrest of Ignacio and the seizure of the big quantity of opium was made by Hilo police and a federal officer at the home of William S. Canario, a line man in the employ of the Hilo Electric Light Company. Canario was also arrested, as he was alleged to have been caught in the act of passing one of the tin cans of opium to a Chinese.

The strategy employed by Ignacio in evading the customs officers upon his arrival in Honolulu from the Coast three months ago on a Matson steamer was recalled yesterday by waterfront newspapermen, who remember that a portion of his baggage was given a thorough searching and that he was closely questioned at the customs house. Because no opium could be found he was released.

Inspector Had Hunch The search of Ignacio's baggage and his investigation was made as the result of the "hunch" of Inspector John H. Oliveira, because he strongly suspected that the Hilo man had gotten a portion of his baggage off Pier 15 by a subterfuge before it could all be searched.

It was the movement and action of a steward of the Matson boat which led Inspector Oliveira's "hunch to working," as he explained at the time. The steward came ashore carrying three big suitcases. The inspector stopped the steward at the Pier 15 gate, and told him to wait there until the owner of the baggage returned for it, as at the time he believed the steward might be attempting to smuggle opium ashore by pretending the suitcases belonged to a passenger.

In a few minutes Ignacio came back and demanded the reason for the delay of his baggage. Inspector Oliveira explained the reason for this and ordered the Hilo man to go outside and get some other suitcases which had been carried by Ignacio himself.

Ignacio started as though to do so, but it was fully half an hour before he came back, all efforts of the inspector to locate him in the meantime proving of no avail.

Ignacio Explains However, Ignacio finally did return with a couple of suitcases, but a search revealed that they contained no opium. Ignacio explained that while he was inside the wharf the automobile had driven off with his baggage and he had not found it until he went to a local hotel.

Of course Ignacio could not remember the name of the driver or the number of the machine which had carried away his baggage during his few moments' absence. The inspector was confident Ignacio had carried out three suitcases himself, but this the Hilo man denied.

The deduction is simply that Ignacio, if he had opium at that time, as it is strongly believed by the customs force, disposed of the contraband drug during his half hour's absence in search of his baggage.

All efforts to locate the machine he used proved fruitless, but it is possible that the search, first directed at Ignacio by Inspector Oliveira, was communicated to the Hilo officers, who continued surveillance of his movements, which finally led to the seizure of nine tin cans of opium at the Canario home last Friday night.

Inspector Oliveira's "hunch" regarding Ignacio was strengthened on this day in November by the apparent fact exhibited by Ignacio. He returned white and thought a long time before answering questions. "It is said of impostors when he was questioned at the customs house before being released."

To Be Tried Here Ignacio and Canario are to be brought to Honolulu for trial at the next term of the federal court, but have secured their liberty in Hilo by giving bond. Ignacio was required to put up a bond of \$1000, while only half that amount was required of Canario.

It is estimated here that nine tin cans of opium containing about five tins, or a half pound of the drug, is worth from \$75 to \$175 a tin, due to its scarcity on the Islands.

The Island of the Canario home in Hilo was conducted by Customs Inspector Kolb and Chief of Detectives Richardson.

Federal officials express the belief that Ignacio was the agent of higher ups in the opium traffic, and Canario is believed to have acted merely as Ignacio's agent. The head of the traffic is suspected of being someone located on the mainland. There is also a suspicion that the drug may have been sent to Ignacio in phonographs, after he had established his alleged connections with the opium dealers in San Francisco following his trip there last fall.

Ignacio's late last summer trip was employed by A. M. Fiala, a Hilo merchant, as a bookkeeper. But since his return from Hilo has been selling phonographs.

Did Work Well The Post Herald quotes Calabro as saying that Ignacio did his work well while with him and seemed honest as to his having had money enough to back his business. But since he has been arrested, Mr. Calabro says this is not possible. Reports have been current that Ignacio had mortgaged some of the land which he owned at Papeete, and that he had also mortgaged his sugar stocks.

Ignacio's people are eminently respectable and prominent property owners of Hawaii. They have a fine plantation and have property in other parts of the island. Ignacio is said by those who know him well to have been well educated, very well educated and to show

DISTRESS SIGNALS IGNORED BY CRAFT

IS MATE'S CHARGE

Officer of Disabled Bark Says Local Steamers Passed By Without Giving Assistance

GRAVE ACCUSATION BEING INVESTIGATED

Flares Burned By Vessel That Was Taking Water and in Danger of Sinking, Says Officer

Signals of distress sent up through the night Monday night by the bark Retriever were ignored, and vessels which entered port early yesterday morning refused to give aid to the disabled Retriever when the bark stood in imminent danger of being wrecked on the Oahu reefs, according to a charge made to the federal authorities here by the mate of the Retriever who came ashore in a small boat yesterday afternoon. The Retriever is still off port, having been unable to reach the day yesterday to enter the harbor. Federal officials are investigating.

The flares calling for aid were sent up by the Retriever when it was found that she had sprung a leak and was taking water rapidly with the pumps out of commission. According to the statement of the mate, not only were the flares visible for a distance of ten miles, entirely ignored, but in the early morning hours no less than three steamers passed near the disabled craft and went on without offering in any way to give assistance.

Asks Inquiry In presenting the complaint the mate asked that an investigation be started. Through the night, the ship's officer asserted, the flares had been burned at frequent intervals on the deck of the bark and he contends that as they remained lighted for five minutes and have such a wide range of visibility there can be no doubt that they were seen on shore. Even though the flares by some extraordinary chance had not been noticed on shore the mate pointed out that it was not possible for the three vessels that entered the harbor in the early hours of the day to have failed to notice the disabled craft. He said that not only did these vessels neglect to extend assistance, but apparently no word of the plight of the Retriever was brought ashore by any of the three when they arrived.

In Course of Vessels The Retriever was to the west of Honolulu and on the course which would have been followed by ships coming in from Kauai. It is presumed that the vessels seen by the Retriever officer were vessels engaged in the inter-island trade, as there were no transpacific steamers arriving in port yesterday from that direction, although the Shanta came in from the south last yesterday.

The Retriever was off port Monday afternoon, but unable to make the harbor before dark. During the night she drifted in the direction of Kauai, and when it was discovered the pumps were no longer working the signals for help were burned at regular intervals until daylight. The vessel is still off port and has not yet come inside. The complaint to the federal authorities was made by the mate of the Retriever, who came ashore yesterday.

William McKay, superintendent of the Inter Island Navigation Company, admitted last night that as they had not investigated the complaint that the distress signals had been ignored. While he said he had had no opportunity to question any of the company's captains arriving in port yesterday he expressed confidence that the signals were not seen by the inter-island navigators.

"Of course they were not seen. If they had been, our ships would have gone to the aid of the vessel," he says. He was unable to give the names of the vessels arriving from Kauai yesterday, as he had no official records at his home.

Officer Known Here Wounded With Wood

When Major-General Leonard Wood was wounded in France on January 27, 1894, also happened to be the German emperor's birthday. Lieut. Col. Charles E. Kilbourne was standing nearby and received a wound in one of his eyes.

Colonel Kilbourne is well known in Honolulu, having first passed through here in 1898 in the expedition commanded by General Wesley Merritt, en route to Manila. Kilbourne was then a lieutenant and remained here about two months. During the Boxer trouble in China Kilbourne was assigned to the duty of guarding the Chinese Embassy.

every mark of good breeding. His mother, heartbroken about her son's trouble, came up from Paganikou last Saturday to visit him in jail.

"That the opium traffic is a profitable one is indicated by the same flanking by Ignacio," said Deputy Collector Kolb. "We have ascertained that in all probability the prisoner he van the traffic about November 1916. At any rate between the 20th and 27th of that month he banked \$1167. In the following month he banked \$50, and \$35 and \$120 and \$200. That's pretty good for a bookkeeper. His other deposits totaled \$7108.55 for the five months from January 1, 1917, to May 3, 1917. Since then there seems to have been a slight falling off in receipts, but they're doing fairly well at that. In June last, for instance, he banked \$1000.00 and last October he banked \$1000.00. That's managed to get \$475 in a year's bank. Since the first of this year his deposits have amounted to \$370."