

MEN WHO WILL RAISE MILLIONS IN LIBERTY LOAN

Thirty-two prominent Business Men of Honolulu Named As Captains of Districts

FOURTH LIBERTY LOAN CAMPAIGN WORK BEGINS Executive Bond Sales Committee Takes Action and Prepares To Raise Quota

Thirty-two captains were named yesterday morning to carry the sale of Fourth Liberty Loan Bonds into every corner of the business district of Honolulu, which has been cut up into thirty-two districts.

Real work in starting the Fourth Liberty Loan campaign began yesterday morning at the headquarters on Merchant Street, where Guy H. Butolph is manager of the campaign activities, who is called a meeting of the executive sales committee, of which Mrs. Hamilton P. Agee is the chairman.

This committee proceeded to establish the boundaries of the thirty-two districts into which they divided the downtown section of the city, then named a captain for each of these districts, men picked from a large list of business men.

These thirty-two districts, with the captain in charge of each district, are as follows:

- First District: Walter R. Coombs, captain of squad for block bounded by middle lines of Port, Queen and Ala-kaa Streets, and harbor.
Second District: John L. Fleming, Port, Merchant, Ala-kaa and Queen Streets.
Third District: E. H. Paris, Port, King, Ala-kaa and Merchant Streets.
Fourth District: W. H. McInerney, Port, Hotel, Ala-kaa and King Streets.
Fifth District: S. G. Sinaheiser, Port, Beretania, Ala-kaa and Hotel Streets.
Sixth District: P. D. Creedon, Port, Vineyard, Emma and Beretania Streets.
Seventh District: J. D. Freitas, Emma to Mountains, Punchbowl and Beretania Streets.
Eighth District: Fred Hummel, Ala-kaa, Beretania, Punchbowl and King Streets.
Ninth District: J. A. M. Johnson, Ala-kaa, King, Punchbowl to Water front.
Tenth District: R. S. Paxson, Water front, Punchbowl, King and South Streets.
Eleventh District: E. M. Eberhart, King, Punchbowl, Alapai and Beretania Streets.
Twelfth District: J. A. Beavens, Beretania, Punchbowl, Mountains and Alapai.
Thirteenth District: Jack Milton, South, King, Sheridan and Water front.
Fourteenth District: Charles Norton, Waterfront, Port, Queen and Nuuanu.
Fifteenth District: F. O. Boyer, Port, Queen, Nuuanu, Merchant.
Sixteenth District: E. A. Berndt, Port, Merchant, Nuuanu, King.
Seventeenth District: Frank Cannon, Port, King, Nuuanu, Hotel.
Eighteenth District: E. H. Brown, Port, Hotel, Nuuanu, Beretania.
Nineteenth District: James Laird, Port, Beretania, Nuuanu, Vineyard.
Twentieth District: J. Marques, Port, School, Nuuanu, Vineyard.
Twenty-first District: Frank Fernandez, School, Lusitania, Nuuanu, Pau-koa Road.
Twenty-second District: J. D. Leven-son, Vineyard, Nuuanu, Beretania, River.
Twenty-third District: J. M. West-gate, Vineyard, River, King and Li-liha.
Twenty-fourth District: Stanley Mc-Keuzie, Beretania, King, Nuuanu, Smith.
Twenty-fifth District: H. B. New-comb, Beretania, Smith, King, River.
Twenty-sixth District: William Thomp-son, King, Nuuanu, Waterfront, Smith.
Twenty-seventh District: Chris Jenkins, King, Smith, Waterfront, River.
Twenty-eighth District: Harry N. Denison, River, King, Prison Road to Kumili Road, including wharves.
Twenty-ninth District: James D. Dale, Hawaiian Pineapple, Hawaiian Pres-erving Co., Gould & Ash, American (Can Co.), Libby, McNeill & Libby, and allied industries.
Thirtieth District: C. M. Thurston, oil tanks, three companies, and allied industries.
Thirty-first District: Lester Patrie, railroad depot, makai side of King to fire station.
Thirty-second District: Louis Underwood, Liliha, King, Asylum Road, School Streets.

Committee Instructions With Mrs. Agee acting as chairman, the executive sales committee, which consists of Daniel Mooney, secretary; Mrs. L. Tenney Peck, Mrs. Ray M. Allen, John Watt, J. W. Jones, Frank Blake, S. Aoki, H. Kishi, C. K. Ai and R. N. Boraham, after naming the captains decided to cooperate with them in their industry as far as possible, and called a special meeting of these captains of industry for Tuesday morning at nine o'clock.

PRINCESS THERESA'S CASE WILL CONTEST

Mrs. Belliveau's Counsel Intimates He Will Take Appeal To Trial Jury

Holding that Mrs. Theresa Wilcox Belliveau had absolutely failed to establish any relationship between her late husband and Keokohala, mother of the late Queen Liliuokalani and that, therefore, contrary to what was contended, Keokohala was not "Princess" Theresa's great grandmother, Attorney Will T. Carden, counsel for Mrs. Nawahi, another contestant, moved for the dismissal of Mrs. Belliveau's contest to set aside the 1909 Liliuokalani will.

Judge Ashford, before whom the case has been heard the past few days, granted Mr. Carden's motion and dismissed the case.

Will Appeal To Jury "I will take the case before a jury," said Attorney E. J. Bots, counsel for the dismissed contest. "The law provides for an appeal in such cases from a probate judge to a trial jury. I will give immediate notice of intention to appeal and in a few days will perfect the appeal."

Attorney Bots is of the firm opinion that Mrs. Belliveau can establish her relationship to Liliuokalani's mother and intimate yesterday that, if necessary, the matter will in due course of time go before the supreme court of the Territory.

"Princess" Gives Hearsay Testimony Before the motion was argued, and the dismissal of the contest ordered by the court, "Princess" Theresa again took the witness stand at the request of Judge Ashford to testify as to her relationship to one Waimea. Mrs. Belliveau testified that this Waimea had informed her that Keokohala was a sister of her (Theresa's) mother. Practically all the testimony Mrs. Belliveau gave was based on what others, particularly Waimea and Mrs. Elizabeth K. Pratt, had imparted to her.

With the throwing out of Mrs. Theresa Belliveau's case but two other contests remain in court, those of Mrs. Keawe Nawahi and Mrs. Emma De Fries. Judge Ashford yesterday morning heard some testimony in the latter case. A fourth contest, recently disposed of, having taken the same course as that of Mrs. Belliveau's, was that instituted by John F. Colburn, guardian ad litem of the Kawananakoa minors.

CUT AUTO OUTPUT DOWN TO ONE-HALF

For Rest of Year Every Plant Will Limit Manufacture To Save Material

WASHINGTON, August 25—Manu- facturers of passenger automobiles and repair parts have agreed with the War Industries Board to limit production during the last six months of 1918 to twenty-five percent of the total production in 1917, according to announce- ment tonight in the form of a letter from the War Industries Board to the National Automobile Chamber of Com- merce.

To permit this production, the board says, it will extend preferential treatment for the shipping of materials necessary to "match up" the stock on hand.

Plants having an excess supply of steel on hand after completing the per- mitted construction, according to the terms of the agreement, will be re- quired to turn over the supply to other plants. The agreement means the cut- ting of automobile production during the last half of the present year at least fifty percent.

The board, in its letter, refused to make any promises concerning produc- tion of passenger automobiles after De- cember 31, 1918, but reiterated its pre- vious request that all plants get on a war-work basis before the end of the year.

The letter, which was signed by Alexander Legge, vice chairman of the War Industries Board; J. L. Rapiogle, director of steel supply, and George N. Peck, commissioner of finished products, says that the agreement means the cutting of automobile production during the last half of the present year at least fifty percent.

CONSERVATION OF FUEL OIL IS URGED

Notable Economies Will Be Un- dertaken On Pacific Coast; Demand Is Increasing

SAN FRANCISCO, August 23—(As- sociated Press)—Vast development of hydro-electric resources, and corre- sponding saving in fuel oil, is a "win the war" program already well under way on the Pacific slope.

The fuel oil supply must be further conserved, Dr. D. M. Folsom, United States fuel oil director for California, announced today, to meet the increas- ing demands of industry and to supply the rapidly growing fleets of oil burn- ing vessels. The present available oil supply in California, he said, shows a surplus of approximately 20,000,000 barrels and an increase of 10,000,000 barrels annual consumption over sup- ply. Assuming that production and consumption will continue at the same rate, the surplus would therefore last about two years.

Big Savings Planned Notable economies, which will total some \$100,000,000 annually, he said, have been effected through the adoption by the western industries of patriotic conservation methods since the first of the year, Folsom said. In the Pacific northwest oil consumers have been induced to substitute the re- fuge of sawmills and coal for oil and many smelters in Nevada, Arizona and Utah are using powdered coal instead of petroleum as fuel.

California oil companies, Folsom said, are cooperating to safeguard the state's stock of oil by filling their contracts in Chile, Peru and Panama with petro- leum from the Tampico fields in Mexico. Great hydro-electric projects of the Southern California Edison company on the Kern and San Joaquin Rivers and of the Great Western Power com- pany and the Pacific Gas and Electric Company, on the Feather River have been endorsed by the fuel administra- tion, the California state railway com- mission and the shipping board. Ap- plications for authorization of the pro- jects as well as a number of others are now before the War Finance Corpora- tion, Folsom said.

Supply on Hand "California had in storage July 1, 1918, approximately 22,800,000 barrels of heavy crude oil and refinery resi- duum, suitable for fuel," said Folsom. "In addition there was a stock of 7,000,000 barrels of light oil from which 4,000,000 barrels would be left for fuel after refining. This gave a total sup- ply of 26,800,000 barrels of fuel oil, but inasmuch as more than 6,000,000 bar- rels are required to keep pipe lines run- ning and for other operating purposes the actual available fuel oil stocks amounted to approximately 20,800,000."

California fuel oil is now being con- sumed at the rate of 90,000,000 barrels a year. The response of the oil operators to the war time demand has brought pro- duction from California fields virtual- ly to a maximum, it is believed. One hundred million barrels of oil, of which 80,000,000 barrels are available for fuel in Folsom's estimate of the state's an- nual output at the present time.

The vessels already built and now be- ing constructed on the Pacific coast by the Emergency Fleet Corporation will require 18,000,000 barrels of oil a year, Folsom said, but the demand will not depend largely upon California's pro- duction after these ships return to the Pacific after the war.

Although most of the ships turned out on this coast may be converted in- to coal burners it would be inadvisable to do this, Folsom asserted, because the reduction of labor cost, effected through the use of oil burning appar- atus, makes it profitable for the United States to compete with foreign shipping interests using cheaper labor and cheaper coal.

WHISTLES SHRIEK NEWS OF VICTORY

Big Noise Lets Honolulu Know That Pershing's Men Have Smashed St. Mihiel Salient

The suggestion made by The Adver- tiser a few days ago that news of great American or Allied victories over Ger- man in Honolulu of a big noise, should be announced by the ringing of bells and the blowing of whistles, was put into effect yesterday afternoon. The news that General Pershing's men had celebrated his birthday by going up to the top and smashing the St. Mihiel salient.

It was during the noon hour that the news arrived but it quickly spread around the downtown sections of the city. The members of the "Greater Honolulu" committee of the Ad Club heard it, and they promptly began to make arrangements to let the people know that whistling had begun.

The Liberty News, the local Chinese newspaper, has donated the first adver- tisement for the Fourth Liberty Loan. This is a patriotic action upon the part of the Chinese in relation to Uncle Sam, as the United States government has not appropriated any amount for the use of advertising the sale of Liberty Loan bonds. Other Chinese business firms are expected to follow the Lib- erty News in donating advertising space for bonds.

KAISER'S CHIEF IS AFRAID OF REVOLT

Troops Said To Be Taking Arms Home In Readiness For Fighting To Come

BRITISH HEADQUARTERS IN FRANCE, August 21—(By the Associ- ated Press)—Germany's military leaders now have become distinctly worried over the prospects of a revolution in Germany. General Ludendorff, in a cap- tured secret order, has taken steps to employ the assistance of his com- manding officers and various govern- ment agencies to help him stamp out the taking weapons which has been seen.

The order, which is more illuminating than anything which has come out of Germany in many months, follows: "It has come to my knowledge through a letter addressed to the royal Prussian ministry of war that men on leave have spoken publicly of a revolu- tion which is to break out after the war.

Take Weapons Home "A soldier, said to have come from the industrial region of Rhinish West- phalia, declared in a train that in his home district men were going on leave, taking weapons with them for the purpose of using them for the purpose of taking home German or captured re- volvers as well as hand grenades sep- arated into two parts.

"I desire that the clothing of men going on leave be searched as test cases before their departure. It will be possible to carry this out at the baths and dressing stations.

"I wish to impress upon all superior officers who happen to hear such ob- jectable talk or who hear of it through others that they must deal with it at once and without hesitation. The home authorities and the director of military railways have been directed to take corresponding measures."

Balk At Battle Line Another order just captured, bearing the signature of the chief of staff of the Forty-first Infantry division, re- quires that courts martial have had various and an increasing number of cases where subordinates emphatically refused to accompany their units into the field and that officers and non-com- mander have neglected to enforce obedi- ence by failing to compel the cowards to go into the front line.

Obedience in this respect, the order said, must be enforced, even though it may be necessary to resort to force and the use of arms.

It is right, the order said, even to go to the length of shooting a man to an extreme necessity.

Another captured order deals with a German airplane which was shot down, probably in mistake by German troops, and the occupants secretly buried. "Such procedure," the order said, "is un- worthy of the German army."

In still another document, Gen. Ludendorff says there are constant reports of German officers on leave voicing at- titudes that are calculated to awaken feelings of doubt as to German pre- paration for battle. He mentions an officer in Berlin, who said that further offensives were impossible on the west- ern front because of the shortage of horses and oats.

General Ludendorff says officers against spreading unfor- tunable rumors. He declares that it is remarkable that they never bring on concerning news home from the front and adds that it is "better to color the situation with a rosy hue than with black paint."

There will be appropriate music on the roof garden at noon where all the club members and guests will be gathered for the Pan Pacific Day lunch and lunch, the program will be as follows:

Introduction by Governor C. J. Mc- Carthy, president of the Pan Pacific Union; W. R. Castle, "A Real Pan Pacific Union of Pacific Nations"; Consul Tszung Woodman; "The Chi- nese Republic and Japan"; Consul General R. Mori; "Japan"; Consul Aguirre de Cudia Pesona; "Portugal and the Pacific"; Secretary of the Honolulu Chamber of Commerce R. V. Brown; "The Get Together Move- ment"; Representative of the Japan- ese Chamber of Commerce S. Aoki; "What the Japanese Chamber of Com- merce Stands For"; Director General of the Chinese Association "Ching Shai"; "The Cooperation of the Chinese in Hawaii"; Representative of the Board of Trade of Hilo, James Henderson; "The Brotherhood of the Big Island"; Representative Eric A. Kaulstoen; Re- presentative Wanch Aiken of the Chinese Association of Honolulu; "Main- tenance."

PAN-PACIFIC WEEK PROGRAM COMPLETE

Speakers Announced For All Cer- monies From Sunday Until Friday Afternoon

There will be open house at all of the luncheon events during Pan Pacific week, beginning on Monday at the Commercial Club where the first session of the Inter-Island conference will be held at noon. Every member of the Commercial Club is urged to be present, and to bring a friend, and mem- bers of outside clubs are invited to this opening of the Pan Pacific get- together conference. There will be a large number of speakers from every com- mercial organization including Hilo, Oahu and Hawaii.

Governor McCarthy will be honored chairman of the Pan Pacific conference, and on Monday, should be the absent president of the Pan Pacific Union will open the conference with a spirited five-minute talk on the get-together spirit now rampant in Hawaii, telling how this may be brought behind the movement to get \$6,000,000 spent in improvements on the harbor. At the home of Mrs. Frank C. Atherton, vice president of the Pan Pacific Union, will open the conference with a spirited five-minute talk on the get-together spirit now rampant in Hawaii, telling how this may be brought behind the movement to get \$6,000,000 spent in improvements on the harbor.

The program is outlined as follows: Sunday Afternoon at three o'clock at the Commercial Club, Pan Pacific Service Flag Services; Presentation of the flags of the Pa- cific; Speeches by: L. L. Looftonow, Pan Pacific Association; S. C. Huber, "America's Great Service"; E. O. Yap, "China's Service to the World"; N. C. Dizon, "How Japan Serves"; N. C. Dizon, "Service of the Little Brown Brother"; R. O. Matheson, "How Australasia and Canada have Served"; Monday Evening at eight o'clock at the Commercial Club; "Speakers—Frank C. Atherton, Pan Pacific Union; George Denison, Ma- ritime Affairs Committee; F. W. Good, Pacific Mail S. S. Co.; John Drew, Mar- time Navigation Co.; Henry M. Whit- man, George S. S. S. Co.; L. E. Bernis, T. Y. Kisen, Kaisha, H. E. Verano, Canadian Australia S. S. Co.; E. J. Halton, From the Free Port of Hong Kong; C. C. Graves, American Express Co.

The speeches will be limited to five minute discussions of harbor improve- ments. The Greater Honolulu commit- tee will pull an interesting stand at the end of the meeting.

At the evening session at the Nu- anu "Y" building the program will be: Opening remarks, Frank C. Ath- erton; "Y. M. C. A. Work Among the Japanese"; Dr. I. Mori; "Inter-racial Work"; "The Central Y. M. C. A."; Glenn E. Jackson; "The Need of the Philippines for Y. M. C. A. Work"; S. Deven; "The Chinese and the Y. M. C. A."; Yap See Young; "The Y. M. C. A. a World Brotherhood"; Dr. S. Rhee; "The Big Island and the Big Movement"; A. L. Mackay; "Work Among Many Races on Kona"; E. L. Loomis; "The Y. M. C. A. and the Pan Pacific Movement"; Lloyd R. Kil- lam.

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On Friday at the Young the club session in the Pan Pacific conference will be continued and on Saturday there will be the grand tea and lun- chon and dances on the roof garden under

GIRL'S FARM COLONY WAR-TIME EXAMPLE

Lesson In Industry and Conserva- tion Taught By Young Work- ers, Helping Nation

Hawaii public school girls are not backward in the knowledge of the rudiments of war time gardening; and much progress has been made in this department of a general, useful and thoroughly helpful education in the Islands. The following article will there- fore, be read with interest:

Near Saratoga Springs, California, on the beautiful country estate of Yaddo, is being carried on a war work that has accomplished much in a very short time. It was originated and is directed by Mrs. Katrina Trask, author of the past year's play "In the Vanguard," now an active helper of the government in its efforts to conserve resources as a neces- sary part of winning the war.

Realizing the wool shortage under which the nation would be suffering after the depletion of the production for military purposes, Mrs. Trask tried sheep raising on an extensive basis im- mediately after war began. Then she carried longer trials of other types of farm land on her Yaddo estate to be sub- vided and planted with those things which the Allies and this nation most need, wheat, oats, barley, corn, steers. After that she launched her farm colony work.

Put Theory Into Practice Appreciative of the fact that it was not so much the work of the individual which counted, but that the value of service increased proportionately to the increasing number of people who could be led to share it, she set apart about fifty acres of her best farm land to be used by the girls and boys of the town as war gardens. Last year there were twenty-five of these plots, cultivated, planted, cared for, and harvested by girls and boys aged between ten and fifteen years. Not only did these chil- dren supply their families with fresh vegetables all summer long, but their canned products added greatly to the comfort of their homes during the winter months. This year the number of war gardens has been more than doubled. There are about sixty chil- dren now taking part in the work.

There is nothing dilettante or am- teurish about the farm colony. Mrs. Trask has put the work into the hands of an expert, John H. Irons, whose in- terest lies not alone in the agricultural end of his life, but in the practical aspects. At the second flag raising held over the grounds recently he said, in speak- ing of the project:

"Raise Food" Is Slogan "I want to emphasize that every pound of food you raise on this ground which you have taken as the gift of the Lady of Yaddo, means that another pound may be released to be sent across the sea. Because of your willingness to do this work, this ground becomes a seed for a world in which the seeds are hard to pull and the harvest bends down, let us remember that it is not for ourselves, not for our homes alone that we are working, but for our country. We are working to help to meet the world's great need.

"When the war is over, the man or woman, boy or girl, who has not accept- ed the opportunity that has come to take part in this struggle will not be worthy to stand among those who have put their sacrifice, their life, into the fight."

Mrs. Trask, unable to be present, sent a message in which she said: "The brave men and boys of the country, with dauntless hearts, sac- rificing over the sea to lay down their lives for freedom and democracy; the brave women and girls at home, serv- ing, tending to fill their lives with work instead of pleasure, eager to help the war-weary world."

Mrs. Trask's work has had an in- fluence throughout the countryside. Other large homesteads have taken up the farm colony idea with her enter- prise as a model.

REPORTED CASUALTIES FEWER THAN OF LATE

WASHINGTON, September 14—(As- sociated Press)—Casualties contained in the two lists released for publication yesterday by the war department were fewer than in any day for a long time since the outbreak of the war. Fifty- eight were killed in action, 107 were wounded, twelve of disease or other causes, 167 were wounded, fifty seven missing and one known to be a prisoner.

Capt. J. Hunt Reaney of Devil's Lake, North Dakota, has been killed in action.

EXPECT RESIGNATION TOKYO, September 13—(Special to Nippon Press)—Baron G. Hayashi, Jap- anese minister in Peking, will be ap- pointed in Tokyo tomorrow morning. He was recently ordered to return for consul- tation with the government.

It is generally believed the minister will resign from the post at Peking. Thursday at the Rotary Club, there will be talks from E. Tenney Peck, "What the Rotary Club Is, and What It Does"; J. J. Belser; "The Aims and Ambitions of the Commercial Club"; Wallace R. Farrington; "The Ad Club"; Hon. C. W. Astor; "The Honolulu Automobile Club"; W. R. Castle; "The Pan Pacific Cooperation in Honolulu"; "Civic Life."

WHITE PLAGUE IS GROWING MENACE IN THE TERRITORY

Its Threat More Serious Than That of Any Other Disease, Says Health Board Member

USE OF TONNAGE TAX FUND IS CONSIDERED

Paxson Says Disease Is Spread- ing Rapidly and Action Must Be Taken At Once To Check It

Tuberculosis is a greater menace to- day in Hawaii than is leprosy, or any other disease. This was the emphatic assertion of George P. Denison, who has been named a committee of one by the board of health to sound a note of warning to the chamber of commerce by bringing before the health committee of the chamber a proposal for the use of the accumulated tonnage tax fund, or at least a part of it, to combat the deadly white plague.

The problem of what to do to pre- serve the Hawaiians from further ravages of this disease came before the board of health at its meeting this week through the report of President S. C. Cooke, chairman of the health committee, who has been named a committee of one by the board of health to sound a note of warning to the chamber of commerce by bringing before the health committee of the chamber a proposal for the use of the accumulated tonnage tax fund, or at least a part of it, to combat the deadly white plague.

Speaking of the matter yesterday, Mr. Denison said that one of the things that should be taken up officially was that of enrolling for the dependents of those suffering from tuberculosis, who had too much manhood to stop work for the sake of their health, but keep on working and thus added to the spread of the disease among others, while practically condemning themselves to death.

Money Is Needed "What is needed is a sum of money sufficient to carry on the campaign against tuberculosis, either through the health committee, the Chamber of Commerce or some way which will reach the people who need help," said Mr. Paxson. "The only sum available at this time might be the \$100,000 accumulated in the tonnage tax fund of the chamber of commerce."

This fund was established in the first place to preserve this port and city from contagious diseases, espe- cially the use of this sum would be in line not only with the project of conserving the health of the port, but of the entire Territory. There has been a rapid spread of the disease lately and heroic measures should be taken to check it.

I expect to take the matter up with Richard A. Cooke, chairman of the health committee of the chamber, just as soon as possible and I expect that some action will be taken which will result in practical measures for the abatement of this disease. Of course in seeking to help those needing help it is possible that there will be some imposition, but with care this should be reduced to a minimum, while the good accomplished should be valuable."

Cooke Non-Committal Richard A. Cooke, chairman of the health committee of the chamber of commerce, was non-committal last evening, saying that the matter had not been brought before him officially and that until the committee of which he was chairman had an opportunity to consider the matter it would prefer not to make a statement.

However, it seems to me a matter of importance and it is probable that the health committee will meet early next week. The matter, if it comes up then, will be acted upon and the recom- mendations of the committee will go before the members of the chamber of commerce for final action."

Must Act At Once President Paxson yesterday reiterat- ed his assertions made Tuesday before the board of health regarding the threatening spread of the "white plague" in Hawaii. In making those assertions, based on the statistics of his office, he warned the members of the board of health that immediate steps should be taken if a winning effort is to be made to keep the disease from getting a greater hold upon the people of the Islands. He said:

"The grave health danger of the Is- lands today is tuberculosis. Our statis- tics show it is on the increase. We must begin to wage an effective fight against the disease if we do not want its in- crease to go beyond our control."

He added that the disease was now so filled with patients that it was not able to care for all the applicants for treatment made there. Much the same condition exists on the other Is- lands, he intimates. He and other mem- bers of the Board of Health say that the ideal conditions for fighting the disease, where the patients are particu- larly self supporting, are found only at the Kula Sanitarium in Maui. "There much of the necessary supply of eggs and milk as the right kind of food for the patients is produced."

However, all are agreed that diame- tric conditions of the whole group are favorable for a successful fight against tuberculosis of the fight with each pa- tient is started in time. It is so this fight may be started in time that Mr. Denison intends to try to get some of the money of the Shipper's Tax fund used for the sup- port of the families of the wage ear- ners, before the disease has reached an insurmountable stage with the stricken wage earner.

Cronic Diarrhoea Are you subject to attacks of diarrhoea? Keep absolutely quiet for a few days, rest in bed if possible, be careful of your diet and take Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy. This medicine has cured cases of chronic diarrhoea that physicians have failed to cure. It will cure you. For sale by all druggists. Beware, Smith & Co., Ltd., agents for Hawaii—Adv. (Continued on Page 4, Column 2.)

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