

WEATHER FORECAST FOR TODAY.  
Moderate trades and fair weather.

SUGAR—96° Centrifugals, 3,566.

ESTABLISHED JULY 2, 1856.

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HONOLULU, HAWAII TERRITORY, MONDAY, JULY 13, 1903.

PRICE FIVE CENTS.

## DEATH COMES PAINLESSLY TO JUDGE WILCOX

### Since Boyhood His Life Was Devoted to the Service of the Hawaiian Government.

### A Judge Who Was Always Just and an Interpreter Who Made No Mistakes—William Luther Wilcox Was Loved by All Hawaiians.

Judge W. Luther Wilcox died at precisely eight o'clock last evening at Queen's Hospital. The end came peacefully and painlessly. Since Saturday the physicians had given up hope of his recovery and from that time his brothers and relatives and one or two close friends were at the bedside, expecting death, they knew not when.

Judge Wilcox was conscious almost up to the hour of his death. Early in the afternoon he dropped to sleep waking up about an hour later. "I feel all right now," he told those at his bedside, "ten hours of sleep does a man lots of good."

Then he asked for a drink and dropped to sleep again. Gov. Dole and W. O. Smith were at his bedside during the afternoon and evening as well as the members of his family. He began to sink early in the afternoon and from that hour until death came he slowly sank away. No suffering attended his death and he seemed to recognize those about him almost to the end.

Judge Wilcox's death was due to a complication of diseases, on top of which came gangrene. Some time ago the judge, being bothered by a troublesome corn, used a razor to get rid of it. Gangrene set in that time, though Mr. Wilcox was not aware of it. However it affected his system and in May he took a hurried voyage to the coast in the hope of recovering his health. He accompanied his brother, George N. Wilcox, who was making the trip on business.

Upon his return June 1st Judge Wilcox appeared much improved, though still feeling far from well. He held court for several days and then was confined to his home, when finally he determined to get rid of his trouble and went to Queen's Hospital to have his foot operated upon. He was operated upon June 20th, and the operation was thought to have been successful, one toe being amputated. A few days later when it was seen that the gangrene had not been entirely cleared away a second toe was removed. On July 7th it was found necessary to amputate the leg below the knee, but even this severe operation failed to relieve the patient and though he rallied at first, since Saturday the physicians had abandoned all hope of saving Judge Wilcox's life. His three brothers who are living on Kauai were sent for last week, and they have been at the bedside continuously.

### JUST FIFTY YEARS OLD.

Judge Wilcox celebrated his fiftieth birthday anniversary last week. He was born July 8, 1853, at Waioli, Kauai. His parents were Mr. and Mrs. Abner Wilcox who came here among the early missionaries. They were not missionaries, however, but Abner Wilcox was a missionary teacher. Judge Wilcox was the sixth of seven children, all sons. The eldest son, Charles, died in California five years ago. Henry Wilcox, the youngest son, who was at one time sheriff of Kauai; died seven or eight years ago. Of the four surviving sons, Edward is now living in Winsted, Conn. He had been notified of his brother's illness, but too late to reach his bedside. The three remaining brothers all live in Hawaii—on Kauai, where they are interested in Lihue plantation. George, the eldest, is unmarried. Albert Wilcox is married, and so is Samuel W. Wilcox, the Senator. He has several children.

The widow and the four brothers are the only surviving members of the family. The parents of the deceased died while William was a boy of sixteen. They were at the time on a visit to their old home in Winsted, Connecticut, when taken suddenly ill. They died within an hour of each other.

William's early education was received at home. His father was a teacher, and the boy was well grounded in the rudiments of knowledge. He was then sent to Punahou College, remaining there for two years—1867 and 1868. Then word came of the death of his parents, and the boy immediately determined to earn his own living. He was almost perfect in his knowledge of the Hawaiian language, and he naturally turned to that when thrown upon his own resources.

He secured the appointment of interpreter in the courts here and could have remained there all his life if he had so wished. As an interpreter he had no superior, and though he was not at all certain of his own powers, his success was immediate. From the courts he went to the legislature and was interpreter for many sessions, between times assisting the courts. Wilcox's knowledge of Hawaiian terms made him invaluable as an interpreter and it was with much regret on the part of the judges that his energy was directed in another channel.

He was appointed police judge under the local law in 1897, having been deputy under Judge Perry previously. Has occupied the position of magistrate continuously ever since. He was recom-

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## TO CARRY OUT ALL NEW LAWS

### Executive Heads Prepare for Action.

### Rapid Work Upon New Provisions Promised by All Officials.

### How Bonds May Be Issued and Guaranteed—Advertising and World's Fair.

Work by the Executive heads of Departments looking to the carrying out of the wishes of the Legislature will be taken up at once and no time will be lost in getting together upon the methods and men.

Treasurer Kepoikai has given much consideration to the matter of the bond issue and it is expected that there will be steps taken immediately looking toward the execution of the securities and the advertising for tenders for the principal portion of the issue. The bonds will be engraved on steel rather than printed from stone on photo plates, and there is a chance that the system followed by certain trust companies in listing securities will be availed of by the Territory.

There is some comment upon the resolution passed asking and authorizing the issuance of bonds of \$100 denomination, to the amount of one-third of the whole loan. Those bonds if so issued would almost surely have to be taken up at home, for such small denominations do not appeal to foreign investors. The larger the bond the better it is liked in Chicago, New York and Boston. Trust funds are usually invested in such bonds and the danger of breaking up holdings by calls, if small bonds are purchased, is too great. It seems doubtful if \$800,000 of bonds could be absorbed at the rate of interest provided, when plantation six per cent gold bonds are selling at par.

Secretary Carter is already at work upon the organization of the work of advertising, as contemplated in the appropriation placed under his department. This item was secured practically by the work of the Joint Tourist committee and a meeting will be held soon, at which that body will talk over with the secretary the plans which have been formulated. Strangely while the \$30,000 for St. Louis is placed under Superintendent Cooper for six months it is under Secretary Carter for the

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## IRIS INSPECTS ALL RED CABLE

### New British Ship Stop on Way North.

### Has Been Laying Short Lengths Throughout South Seas.

### Will Spend Three Years on the Cruise—Second Steamer of the Class Built.

H. B. M. cableship Iris reached port yesterday afternoon from London, by way of the Suez canal, Sydney and Fanning Island. The Iris does not belong to a cable company, but is a government ship. The vessel is on a three years cruise and is making a tour of inspection of the cable stations of the All Red line, running from Vancouver to Brisbane. Captain Lacy came to port for mail and one hundred tons of coal and will probably sail for Vancouver some time today. The Iris has some cable aboard, as she has been laying some short lengths in the South Seas, and will lay a cable from Bamfield Creek near Vancouver to Albany a distance of forty miles.

The Iris is a new vessel, having been launched last August. She was built by David Dunlop Company, and is the second government cableship ever built, the first being a small vessel owned by the London Post office. Iris is a 2520 ton vessel 320 feet long, twin-screw with a speed of fifteen knots. She has all the latest improvements in cable ship building. The steering gear is of the very latest pattern, being a hydraulic ram controlled by glycerine.

There is also an electric device on the bridge by which it is possible to tell if any of the masthead or side lights go out. Should one go out during a trip an electric ball rings on the bridge, calling the attention of the officer then to the trouble. The dining saloon on the vessel is on the upper deck, and the navigation officers have their quarters on the bridge deck.

This is Captain Lacy's first visit to this port, as it is with all the others aboard. He was formerly connected with the Amazon Telegraph Company of South America. Chief officer T. W. Sharp was with the Silvertown cable company, and second officer W. R. Holmes has been connected with the Italian Government cable service for the last ten years.

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## POPE LEO SITS UP TO RECEIVE THE CARDINALS

### Marked Improvement in the Condition of the Aged Pontiff.

### Soldiers and Citizens Gather to Lynch Negroes. Turks and Bulgarians Fight Over the Border—Death in Wreck.

(ASSOCIATED PRESS CABLEGRAMS.)

ROME, July 12.—Continued improvement is shown in the condition of Pope Leo XIII.

He was able to participate in the celebration of a mass in a room adjoining his chamber.

Encouraging bulletins are issued from the Vatican. These indicate that his respiration is somewhat ameliorated and the use of oxygen has been discontinued.

The Pope now sits in an arm chair and receives visiting Cardinals, who have been summoned to attend the consistory which will follow his death.

## SOLDIERS AND CITIZENS PREPARE FOR LYNCHINGS

LEAVENWORTH, Ks., July 12.—Negroes and soldiers engaged in a street row here today. Shots were exchanged and several persons were injured. The soldiers and citizens immediately organized into a mob and declared their intention to lynch the negroes. The police were armed but they had great difficulty in dispersing the mob. Several persons are seriously injured and should they die further trouble is feared. The military officers have been asked to suspend all passes to soldiers at the fort.

## KING PETER WILL VISIT CZAR SOON

BELGRADE, July 12.—The birthday of King Peter was celebrated here today with thanksgiving services. These were generally attended. It is announced that the King will pay a visit to the Czar at St. Petersburg about the middle of September.

A crisis is expected very soon involving the complete reconstruction of the Servian cabinet.

## WIND STORM SWEEPS OVER BALTIMORE SUBURB

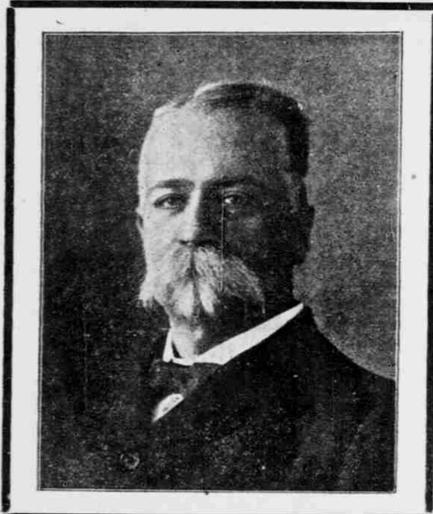
BALTIMORE, Md., July 12.—A heavy wind storm accompanied by a downpour of rain swept over the northern portion of this city today. Fifty houses were unroofed and three hundred people were rendered homeless.

### Many Spirited Engagements on Border.

CONSTANTINOPLE, July 12.—Spirited engagements have taken place at several points along the Macedonian-Bulgarian frontier. Both Turkish and Bulgarian officers accuse the other side of having crossed the frontier.

### Fatalities From a Train Wreck.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., July 12.—The Missouri fast mail train and an excursion special were in collision just outside this city today. Three persons were killed and not less than fifty were injured.



JUDGE WILLIAM LUTHER WILCOX.