

The spirits of the Russian strikers seem to have sunk to 30 degrees below, along with the weather.

Twenty-five policemen are not at all anxious to try and force 1700 Japanese to leave the Waipahu plantation. Nor is that their business so long as the Japanese are peaceable.

At noon today the Bar Association held the biggest meeting in its history.—Star. Indeed? What about the meeting of the Bar Association which voted, 37 to 7 in favor of removing Humphreys from the bench?

The Government has just issued a report on mineral waters. Some surprising differences are noted between the official analyses and the proprietary ones, even among the best brands.

As France is not looking for coal stations in the West Indies, the United States would prefer to have her bring Venezuela to terms than that Germany should take the job.

The decision of the President and the Attorney General to investigate the case of Judge Robinson is hardly a surprise in view of the storm of cabled protests against the suppression of the Judge that has been beating against the White House windows.

PREVENTION OF SEASICKNESS.

It was stated recently in a metropolitan (New York) newspaper that on a transatlantic liner which had just come across from Europe were a number of representatives of a German company, who brought along with them "several electrical non-vibrating chairs which were designed to counteract or prevent seasickness."

Considering the matter for a moment, it would seem that the designers of this remarkable piece of apparatus were proceeding along lines directly opposed to those which they should follow.

Fortunately, however, there seems to be no great need for either method of treatment, for with the increasing length and size of ocean steamers, the pitching and rolling have been reduced, so that seasickness is now the exception rather than the rule.

JAPAN'S PRIZES OF WAR.

Table with columns: Ship Name, Nationality, Number of Ships, Total Tonnage. Includes entries like Angara—Anegawa Maru, 11,700 Russian; Kazan—Kasado Maru, 2,130 Russian.

FAILED TO SCORE.

"Will the gentleman allow me to ask him a question?" interrupted a man in the audience. "Certainly," said the orator. "Did you or did you not once run for the office of lieutenant governor?"

THE BYSTANDER



The Valet in Action. The Case of Kuhio. A Character Study. Robinson and Carter.

Speaking of Kuhio's valet, a member of the Merchants' Association tells me a good story. He was in Washington last winter and on meeting the delegate in the lobby of the hotel he said he would like to pay his respects to the princess and asked if she was in.

McClellan's talk about Kuhio's standing in Congress reminds me of the stereotyped inquiry of the Representatives who came here with the Taft party as to why the people of Hawaii did not send a competent man to Washington in his stead?

These are the frozen facts of the Kuhio situation. Some people think it is best to never mention them so as not to drive the Delegate into the sulks. But the trouble is, if the truth is concealed, Kuhio will claim the credit for what everyone else has done.

Do I hear the question, "What shall we do for an official mouthpiece if you sour Kuhio?" Heavens, man, almost all the measures that have been passed for the benefit of Hawaii were introduced by somebody else than Kuhio—sometimes by men who call Hawaii "Hawayia" or the "Sandwich Islands."

In my intermittent stays at the fishmarket where 27,000 Bulletins a month are sent to be wrapped around fish, I often put in a little time reading the paper's editorials and marvelling at their verbal poverty and infelicity.

The incidents in which Peabody played an important part were quite equal to indiscretions of labor forces for lawlessness.

The hole through which the morning paper withdraws from the McClellan letter stupidity and Philippine policy error, is rather small but doubtless acceptable on the basis of any port in a storm.

Fairweather friends of Judge Robinson, sycophants and characterless invertebrates have an excellent opportunity to sneak out on the theory that otherwise they would butt their heads against a stone wall.

Judged by its first thought in commenting on others, the announcement of a free luncheon and a little flattery would warm the cockles of the morning paper's heart as nothing else could do.

The first paragraph is ungrammatical as well as inane. Lindley Murray himself could not have parsed it. The next one speaks of a withdrawal that has not occurred and mixes metaphors in a painful way.

I am often struck, too, by the scant vocabulary of the Bulletin paragrapher. Only about one hundred and fifty words are used on the editorial page to convey what the writer pleases to call his "ideas."

I have not felt and do not feel favorable to the return of Judge Robinson to the bench simply because I don't want to see Governor Carter flatted down, humiliated and perhaps forced to resign.

For the Judge himself I have a genuine regard. He is an honest man and a good fellow. For Governor Carter I feel regard and solicitude and for the community I have no better hope than that it may escape the turmoil of political judge-making which would follow Carter's dismissal as the sole adviser in Hawaiian appointments.

COMMERCIAL

BY DANIEL LOGAN.

Though Ewa cut its dividend only in half against Kahuku's complete amputation of stockholders' expectations, it is Ewa's action that has most jarred the sensibilities of the stock market the past week.

A question somewhat discussed is why the good plantations—that is, those returning profits in seasons of fairly good markets—can not so adjust their finances as to make their shares a stable investment.

THE WEEK'S TRANSACTIONS.

Following is a summary of the sale and dividend sheet of the Honolulu Stock and Bond Exchange for the week ending January 20: (Continued on Page 9)

LITTLE TALKS

SENATOR DICKEY—I am not going back to Maui. I am out of politics.

P. B. M'STOCKER—I believe the Washington delegation should have taken a plane along.

PROF. M. M. SCOTT—Yes, it doesn't pay to fight the administration and then ask favors of it.

C. J. WALLER—If we hold the Philippines, soldiers must be kept near by and that ought to help us.

JOE COHEN—You'd be surprised, wouldn't you, to see Honolulu put on one of the vaudeville circuits.

W. M. CAMPBELL—There is plenty of demand in Honolulu for rental houses of moderate size and cost.

PASTOR FELMY—We have enough to do to take care of our own people without looking for heathen abroad.

Q. H. BERREY—McClellan ought to send that Advertiser writer a good clock with which to regulate his pen.

ERIC KNUDSEN OF MAUI—I don't know anything about the next legislature, beyond this: If I am in it, I will be speaker.

INSTRUCTOR HALEY—it would surprise you to know the number of people who are exercising in the Y. M. C. A. gymnasium.

JUDGE HIGHTON—The Star said the other day that I was out of the judgeship fight. It was news to me that I had ever been in.

W. O. SMITH—I was opposed to the attack on the Philippine bill in the first place but I was persuaded against my will to agree to it. Now I am sorry.

D. L. WITHINGTON—Mr. Bath's address at the Y. M. C. A. deserved a fuller report and a larger audience. It is the kind of a story that the good people of Honolulu ought to hear.

JIM QUINN—Speaking of Charlie Achi's candidacy for Supervisor, I think maybe I will be a candidate myself. I always have been a candidate for something or other. We are creatures of habit.

JACK LUCAS—I should think some of that McKinley park money might be put to good use in developing the Kunst property. We could call the place McKinley beach in return for the improvement fund.

ARCHDEACON JEFFRIES—Have been twice to Vesuvius and I have seen the volcanoes in Japan, one of our party has seen the Borneo volcanoes, but we all agree that we have never seen anything like Halemaumau.

DOREMUS SCUDDER—I quite agree with the view the Advertiser takes of the fight against the Philippine bill. If we had been generous and helped, there is nothing reasonable that we might not have asked for.

CHARLIE ACHI—Of course, in the Senate, I could do nothing for my friends. As Supervisor I could help them all along. Besides, the legislature next time is going to be rotten—Home Rule, maybe—and I don't want to be in it.

W. W. HARRIS—Help along the Builders and Traders' Exchange, will you? We are just getting on our feet again, after a season of doubt as to whether we might not get into jail, and we propose to become a part of the life of this community now.

JOHN SMITH—I am surprised that our first pawnbroker should have started up in the middle of the white business district. The place for him is near King and Liliha streets, with signs out in Chinese, Japanese, Hawaiian, Portuguese and Spanish, telling what he wants to do. He'd have more business down there he could handle.

DR. SERENO BISHOP—Before cattle and goats denuded part of the Pearl Harbor watershed and gave the rain a chance to carry soil to tidewater, there were palatable clams and a small species of pearl oyster in the locks.

DISTRICT ATTORNEY BRECKONS—I am something of an enthusiast on American history. I'll bet I read a hundred volumes of it in a year. And I do not think we could do a better thing than have meetings here, like the Franklin meeting the other day, for the diffusion of patriotic knowledge among the people.

A BUSY LITTLE REPUBLIC.

Switzerland is largely dependent upon the outside world both for food and for the raw materials used in her industries. A strange and striking amount of manufacturing is going on among her mountains.

The prosperity of the republic reflects the prosperity of the rest of the world. If times are bad elsewhere Switzerland feels it in the falling off in the number of visitors to the mountains, lake resorts and places of interest.

Three million persons are said to pass in at her gates every year, leaving \$30,000,000 in the hotels alone. Add to this fares on railroads, for carriage hire, boats, etc., and the millions spent in shops for carved woodwork, clocks, toys of all kinds, souvenirs, lace, etc., and one begins to get a fairly good idea of what it means to Switzerland to have the Alps as a background for her financial progress and prosperity.—Consular Report.