

Hawaii Protests Grouping With a Lurch of Islands

(By Associated Press)
 T. H., Oct. 22—Protest transfer of the administration of the territory of Hawaii from the interior to the department, was voiced here when meager advices told being introduced into the by Senator Medill McCormick, providing for group-Hawaiian Islands with the, Guam, Porto Rico, Sanago, Haiti and Samoa. attention has been called to Gov. Farrington said, immediate reaction to any is vigorous protest, but of events are bound to real- the general drift of public in the United States for past has been to group with insular possession, average citizen, and one could fully say the average of- does not differentiate between status of Hawaii and status of other is- American jurisdiction. obvious that the American need a liberal education on Hawaii is. The whole force of pride and business ac- well as first class salesman- must be brought into play to this move. The leaders territory should get in touch ment officials and busi- on the mainland and block- effort to put this territory

Planning Air Tour Around the World

(By Associated Press)
 Paris, Oct. 22—At the great air- way congress now being organized in Paris in conjunction with the autumn Aero Show, an effort is to be made to join up missing links in the world airchain.
 Should this be accomplished a rush round the world by air in 408 hours and at a cost of about £680 will be one of the possibilities of the future. Airway experts are now ready to specify the machines and map out the route.
 Leaving London at 8 a. m., on Monday, they say Constantinople could be reached at 4 a. m., on Tuesday and Cairo the same day.
 Then with a berth booked on an air leviathan, Sydney, Australia, would be reached at 10 a. m., the following Tuesday.
 After this, taking the Pacific in another great air voyage, they figure that the passenger would arrive at San Francisco at 4 p. m. on Saturday.
 The next stage would be the Trans American route to New York which would be reached at 10 p. m., on Monday to take another air liner to London where it would arrive at 8 in an undesirable classification.
 "People of Hawaii should not be blind to the fact that the events in this ocean and the majority of news- paper headlines have caused the people in the United States to think of Hawaii more frequently in terms of the state department than of the interior department, however."

Globe Trotting Is Diversion of This Teacher's Year

(By Associated Press)
 Lawrence, Kan., Oct. 22—Globe trotter in the summer and professor of history at the University of Kansas in the winter is the program followed by Prof. David L. Patterson, who returned the middle of September from a three-months' trip to South America, visiting a score of the cities along the west coast and back the east coast after a trip Alaska. Summer before he circled across the Andes. Two summers before that, in the early days of the world war, he visited the battle fronts of Europe as a war correspondent for an American newspaper.
 On all these trips Professor Patterson observed closely the conditions of the countries through which he traveled, and from the South American and the European trips brought back large numbers of representative newspapers for his library. His early newspaper training impelled him, on his Alaskan trip, to note the great forests of spruce, as yet practically untouched. The greatest of these Alaskan forests, said Prof. Patterson, are in the southeastern part. They are controlled through the United States forest service, and but two permits to paper pulp companies have been issued. These forests are extensive, and need never be exhausted if properly safeguarded, Prof. Patterson said, for they form a second growth in thirty years.
 Prof. Patterson's Alaska trip combined all sorts of transportation, including the Alaskan railroad now being constructed by the United States government, river steamer and Pacific liner, as well as plain "mushing" as in the gold-rush days. His trip carried him through the Atlin Lake country of British Columbia, and as far as Dawson, Yukon Territory.
 "Dead" tennis balls are restored to life by a hand pump which punctures the sphere, fills it with air and seals the hole as it is withdrawn.
 a. m. on Thursday.
 The distance covered would be 27,000 miles in the space of 17 days. This would put Jules Verne's 80-days trip sadly in the shade.
 But this is as yet a dream of the future.

MANY FAMED MEN TO ATTEND MEET OF THE LEGIONS

(By Associated Press)
 Kansas City, Mo., Oct. 22—A notable gathering of famous men, soldiers and statesmen, will mark the third national convention of the American Legion here, Oct. 31 to Nov. 2. Marshal Foch, commander in chief of the allied armies during the last months of the world war, is the principal guest of honor, but there are to be a number of others of great distinction. Marshal Foch, Legion officials point out, commanded the greatest army, both in numbers and fighting ability, of which there is any authentic record in history. Beside his hosts, the armies of Alexander the Great, Genghis Khan, Attila the Hun and even the hordes of Saracens that swarmed into Europe in the middle ages, were pigmy forces. This will be Marshal Foch's first visit to the United States, and he has announced his greeting to the American people will be made at the Legion convention.
 Representing Great Britain will come Admiral Sir David Beatty, of battle of Jutland fame. Former "robs" of the American navy, who served with the British navy have a warm admiration for Admiral Beatty, and the part he played in the one major naval engagement in which the German fleet engaged.
 From Belgium Lieutenant General Baron Jacques brings an official message and General Armando Diaz comes in a similar capacity from Italy.
 American leaders will be represented by General Pershing, Rear Admiral R. E. Coontz, Maj. Gen. Enoch H. Crowder and thirty veterans of the congressional medal of honor, the highest decoration for courage which any American soldier can win. Governors of twenty states have also promised to be present.
 Following a short band concert the opening morning of the convention Mme. Ernestine Schumann-Heink will sing "The Star Spangled Banner." The singer declined an offer of "expenses" at the time she accepted the Legion's invitation to be present, saying she would gladly come to sing again for "her boys."
 The parade in which 40,000 former service men are expected to march will be colorful. Men in cowboy costume, Indian veterans in tribal regalia, and Iowans in costumes decked with corn blades are among those who will participate. Airplanes and tanks will have a part in the parade. Allied flags will give color to the streets through which the marchers wind.
 A western rodeo is to be staged by members of a local Legion post, all of whom are stockyard workers. Five women "broncho busters" will also do their part. Hugh Strickland Jim Harmon of Oklahoma, Lloyd Saunders, a Kansan and Mike Hastings are among those who will participate in the rodeo.
 A number of American fliers who made distinguished war records, among them "Eddie" Rickenbacker, are entered for the aviation meet which will be one of the Legion's entertainments. There will be races at the aviation meet, and cash prizes amounting to \$10,000 have been provided.
 The problem of feeding the visitors, Legion officials believe, will be satisfactorily handled. Of course, they admit, soldiers are always hungry, but street vendors of "hot dogs," and Salvation army lassies offering "coffee, doughnuts and salvation free" are expected to alleviate that condition. Restaurants will be supervised by a convention committee to prevent possible overcharging.
 A "military police" company is planned to aid the local police in maintaining order and handling the crowds, and W. A. Raupp, adjutant general of Missouri, will set up a "military court" to deal with petty difficulties of any sort which may arise among the veterans. The convention committee of the Legion has been advised that local police will not interfere in cases of this sort.
 A late botanical achievement is a lemon as large as a grape fruit. It has retained all its lemon qualities.
 Permits The Use Of Her Name
 Rachell Walker, 53 D. St., Waycross, Ga., writes: "Foley Kidney Pills are really the best medicine I ever used. I have been suffering with kidney trouble for four years, and Foley Kidney Pills is all that gave me relief, so you may use my name as one who recommends them." This safe remedy for kidney trouble and bladder ailments will relieve backache, swollen ankles, rheumatic pains, sore muscles, biliousness, puffiness under eyes, floating specks, ect. For Sale by J. H. HAUGHTON.

Farming in Britain Does Not Pay Says An Agriculturist

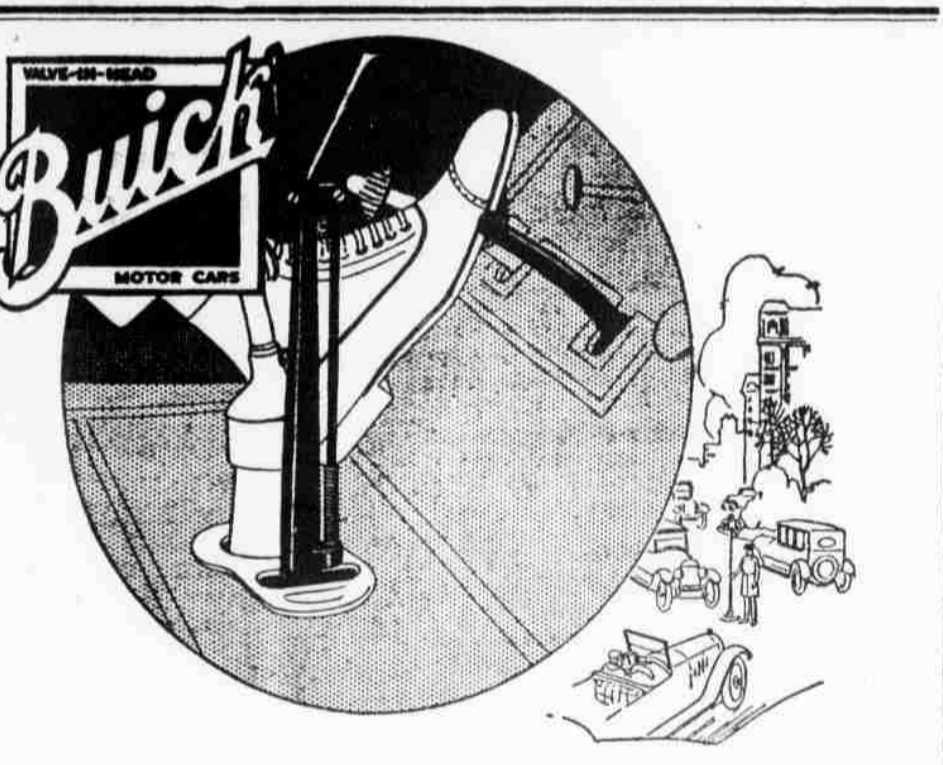
(By Associated Press)
 London, Oct. 22—S. F. Edge, the well known motorist whose scientific farming in Sussex has given him almost equal rank as an agriculturist, says that under present conditions farming in England does not pay.
 He has offered to turn over to a committee of his farm workers farms worth £20,000 and, leaving their management entirely in their hands, see if they can make them pay.
 "This year," he says, "the average farmer lost money. Faced by a falling market he has had to pay wages out of capital. Thus grazers have been losing from £10 to £15 per head of stock. Actually this year it pays me better to feed my stock on what than to sell the wheat. After keeping his sheep for two years, the farmer gets a shilling a pound for the mutton which the butcher sells for 2s 8d a pound, making his 150 percent profit in a week. On most farming land I can today only trace a profit on pigs."
 "With prices of farm produce falling so fast that the cost of production is more than the price for which the animals or crops can sell, the farmer is faced with this situation: unless he can reduce production costs, either he must give up farming—while he has still something left—or go bankrupt."
 "To reduce costs he must reduce wages or reduce the number of his employees. But even such reductions will not allow him to remain in business unless all his employees are in earnest that he shall succeed. Unless one and all agricultural workers are prepared to give of their best agriculture generally will fail, and that quickly. Until everybody on a farm regards a bad time-keeper as a thief, we shall never attain efficiency."

EVERYTHING FOR
 THE OFFICE
 COCHRANE'S

POLICE
 duties are rendered more efficient and your property is better protected by the use of electric
 LIGHTS
 One lamp, even a small one, kept burning all night at a strategic point is the best burglar insurance.
 Southern Utilities Company

FOR SALE
 Unimproved Property of
 Miss Anna G. Burt
 H. M. de MONTMOLLIN, Agent

T. J. KNIGHT
 Every Day
 INSURANCE AND REAL ESTATE
 277 PALATKA, FLA. North 4th St.



Your Foot on a Buick Brake Gets Results

Buick brakes, like Buick cars, don't fail. Easy to operate, easy to adjust, positive in their action—Buick brakes provide that factor of safety so necessary today. Buick invites comparison.

Buick Sixes		Buick Fours	
22-52-44 Three Pass. Roadster	\$1495	22-Four-34 Two Pass. Roadster	\$ 955
22-52-45 Five Pass. Touring	1525	22-Four-35 Five Pass. Touring	975
22-52-46 Three Pass. Coupe	1535	22-Four-36 Three Pass. Coupe	1475
22-52-47 Five Pass. Sedan	2425	22-Four-37 Five Pass. Sedan	1650
22-52-48 Four Pass. Coupe	1735		
22-52-49 Seven Pass. Touring	2425		
22-52-50 Seven Pass. Sedan	2435		

All Prices F. O. B. Flint, Michigan
 Ask about the G. M. A. C. Plan

BUICK SALES & SERVICE STATION
 10th and Lemon Sts. PHONE 426
 WHEN BETTER AUTOMOBILES ARE BUILT, BUICK WILL BUILD THEM

DODGE BROTHERS
 BUSINESS CAR

Leading firms in every community testify to its uninterrupted service and its low cost of operation.
 You will find that they are usually progressive merchants with a name for careful management.

DARBY & MACDONALD
 South Second Street
 PHONE 299 PALATKA, FLA.