

From San Francisco: Korea, Jan. 12
 For San Francisco: Alameda, Jan. 12
 From Vancouver: Aorangi, Jan. 8
 For Vancouver: Makura, Feb. 1

EVENING BULLETIN

3:30 EDITION

The Bulletin prints all the bargain news any woman needs to read

Perseverance is an advertising necessity. Persevering Honolulu advertisers learn that Bulletin space is an advertising necessity in order to get returns that justify their advertising expenditures.

ESTABLISHED 1882. NO. 4511.

8 PAGES.—HONOLULU, TERRITORY OF HAWAII, FRIDAY, JANUARY 7, 1910.—8 PAGES.

PRICE 5 CENTS.

PINCHOT DISMISSED

PINCHOT FORCED OUT

(Special Bulletin Cable.)
 WASHINGTON, D. C., Jan. 7.—After a cabinet meeting held today, Forester Pinchot was dismissed. This action is the outcome of Pinchot's accusation of the Secretary yesterday.

Federal Railway License

WASHINGTON, D. C., Jan. 7.—President Taft's special message dealing with amendments to the interstate commerce law was presented to Congress today. The President advises legislation that will require corporations doing an interstate business to secure a Federal charter, and the establishment of a Court of Commerce to determine interstate appeals. His plan calls for Federal supervision of railroad rates, stock issues, pooling agreements and freight classification. He believes that no road should be allowed to acquire the ownership of a competing road unless it already owns half of the stock.

KAUAI R. R. BONDS AT GOOD FIGURE

More than one hundred thousand dollars worth of Kauai Railway bonds were sold yesterday by the Hawaiian Trust Company at 98 and the bond issue made its first appearance on the stock board sales sheet this morning. "Absolutely nothing doing" was the record of the morning session. Buyers are waiting for the price of sugar to drop and frighten the timid ones. On the other hand the steady advance of the price of beet sugars in Europe has taken all the fear out of the small holders and speculators. They can't see anything at which they should be frightened.

Between Board sales showed an advance in Waiialua to 121 and no more offering at that price. McBryde also advanced, selling yesterday at 6 1/8 and that figure big for it today. Buyers of McBryde are talking of it as a second Waiialua. Hawaiian Commercial sold at 37.75, a slight drop. Oahu holds at 32.75 and Oahu sold at 5.75.

FOR SALE

A beautiful home with over three acres of ground, fruit trees, lawns, etc., situated in

UPPER NUUANU VALLEY
 Eight acres of fine residence property situated on
 JUDD AND LILHA STREETS
 For Particulars Apply to
 Real Estate Department,



Hawaiian Trust Co., Ltd.

Many Dismissed On Liner Korea

General Upheaval Follows Investigation By Manager Schwerin—More Promised

There has been a cleaning out of the Korean stables by General Manager Schwerin of the Pacific Mail Steamship Company in the case of the liner Korea, according to the information brought down from the coast by the officers of the steamer Alameda. The wholesale decapitation of heads belonging to the popular official staff of the Korea is said to have been general with a possible exception of Captain Sandberg, and perhaps a few officers connected with the engineering department. The Korea is due here next Thursday from the coast. The San Francisco Call states that R. P. Schwerin, vice president and general manager of the Pacific Mail company is engaged in a wholesale house cleaning on the liner Korea, and when the ship goes to sea it may be with an entirely new set of officers. According to the "cigarette board," as Schwerin designates the unofficial prophets on the water front, the investigation now in progress in the general manager's office was brought about as the result of report made by two watchmen who made the round trip on the liner with others to keep their eyes open and to take extensive notes. All the ship's officers, singly and in squads, have been "on the carpet."

ALAMEDA'S NEW YEAR RESOLVE

San Francisco Left Behind Amid Gales And Squalls

The Oceanic steamship Alameda began the year 1910 in seemly fashion or at least she started out on the new year in the right direction. The vessel sailed from San Francisco for Honolulu at noon on January 1, despite an apparent conspiracy of the elements to deter her leave-taking to a later period. The vessel bucked into the fiercest sort of weather from the time that she cast off her lines until about forty-eight hours out from San Francisco. There was a decided drop in the temperature and heavy seas swept the vessel, flooding some of the deck cabins.

Altogether it was a New Year's Day that several will not soon forget. The remainder of the voyage was on the whole pleasant. The Alameda was far from crowded. Sixty-four persons traveled in the cabin while sixteen came steerage. "We had accommodation for sixty additional passengers, and could have given that anxious squad of millionaires who are alleged by the advocates for coastwise suspension, as pining for an opportunity of coming down to Hawaii, their choice of cabins," was the comment from one of the Alameda's officers.

The old reliable San Francisco-Honolulu ferry brought 1750 tons of general cargo, including three automobiles. One blooded horse was brought down on deck.

A mail amounting to 255 sacks arrived by this vessel. The wireless plant of the Alameda was put out of commission during the past two days, due to an electrical storm. Chief Operator G. E. Baxter now claims the record for speed in the dispatch and receipt of messages for a distance of three hundred miles or over. A message was handed the official when the Alameda was some three hundred miles out from San Francisco and it took just six minutes for the receipt of a reply.

The arrivals by the steamer include a number of well known Kansainians. Dr. J. Beattie, Mrs. Beattie, J. D. Kendall and Mrs. Chishold are prominent in business and social life of Utah and Salt Lake City. Mr. Kendall is a wealthy mine owner there. The party

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COOK'S CORK LEG ALONE IS SAVED

Owner Was Officer On Bark Alexander Black DISTRESSED VESSEL A TOTAL LOSS

Owners and Agents Abandon All Hope of Saving Anything—Ship Is Rapidly Going to Pieces Under the Tremendous Sea Founding.

An artificial leg, a fearsome thing of cork, leather and springs, is the only item of salvage out of two hundred thousand dollars' worth of British bark and cargo of nitrates that has thus far been secured from the doomed Alexander Black, rapidly going to pieces on the reefs off Paia, Maui. The extremely valuable aid to navigation for the Mauna Loa wharf of the Inter-Island Steam Navigation Company, and will not be allowed to be removed, as it is rumored that the limb represents about all that is tangible in the way of assets. The artificial limb was the property of the steward of the bark Alexander Black. That official died on the voyage from the Chilean nitrate port to Honolulu, and his body was consigned to the sea. After his death, the presence of the fictitious portion of the steward's anatomy was revealed. The thing of cork and leather was therefore removed and stowed in the ship's cabin. The leg served to give a half dozen seamen belonging to the Inter-Island steamer Likie, the scare of their lives. Yesterday Captain Haglund, superintendent for the steamship company, and a number of the Likie-like's crew succeeded in gaining the decks of the Alexander Black. The Hawaiians went below, but

HUME FORD IS BACK HOME

Brings Many Ideas in Interests of Promotion

Alexander Hume Ford has arrived. Mr. Ford came in on the Alameda this morning, absolutely unchanged as regards his enthusiasm for beautiful Hawaii and its great opportunities. Having relieved himself of the chronic sunburn that came from hours on the beach at the Outrigger Club, he gives the impression of having grown good looking, but he promises to wipe out that idea just as soon as it is possible for him to get to the beach and find his old bathing suit.

New propositions galore are bulging from Mr. Ford's two heavy grips. One of them is a big banana proposition that involves the possibility of fruit steamships being put on the run to Honolulu by the Southern Steamship and Development Company and the Southern Banana Company that handles the banana trade centering about Texas and Mexico and Central America. "Should these people come here," says Ford, "they will pay cash for the bananas on the dock."

Since leaving the Islands Ford has been writing of them in magazines and getting queries from all kinds of people with all kinds of money. He believes that he will get Mr. Clark of the Clark's tours as a resident of Honolulu six months in the year. Clark tells Ford that if the climate and surroundings are one-half what he claims for them, he can't think of living anywhere else on earth.

Recently magazine work has taken Ford to Mexico. A short time ago he signed a contract with Hampton's Magazine to write a series of articles on immigration. This series has entailed an investigation that has taken him three times around the United States. And Ford admits he is tired. But there isn't time in one morning for Alexander Hume Ford to tell

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Spreckels Faces Contempt Charge

Refuses To State Whether He Is President Of Oceanic Steamship Company

San Francisco, Jan. 1.—John D. Spreckels has been cited to appear before Judge Murasky to show cause why he should not be punished for contempt for having refused to answer certain questions put to him last Wednesday while his deposition was being taken by Matt I. Sullivan, counsel for Rudolph and Claus A. Spreckels, as executors of the estate of their father in their suit against the Union Trust Company and the Oceanic Steamship Company.

John D. Spreckels' deposition in the case was attempted to be taken before Notary Public J. D. Brown in the office of Sullivan, Sullivan & Roche last Wednesday. Matt I. Sullivan put the questions. At the start everything went along smoothly. Spreckels said that he was a merchant and was living with his family at 2000 Pacific avenue, which had been his home for eight or ten years. The trouble began when Sullivan asked the next question, "Are you a stockholder of the Oceanic Steamship Company?"

GOVERNOR SPEAKS ON RESOLUTIONS

Not Always Conclusive At Washington, He Says

Governor Frear stated this morning that he had not heard from Washington regarding nominations for the vacant judgeships and observed that the press would probably receive the first information of the names sent to the Senate for confirmation. Incidentally, the Governor said that resolutions and petitions did not have much weight with the officials of an administration in the selecting of candidates. He also said that there was a difference sometimes in the public resolution of a public body and in the privately expressed views of its members.

Referring to the candidates for the office of Superintendent of Public Instruction, the Governor said that he had decided nothing definite as yet, but observed that quite a campaign was being waged in the interests of Charles Baldwin. "It is a difficult position to fill," said the Governor—as would appear to the layman largely from the fact that there are twenty-three good and true candidates after the place.

Perkins Better

WASHINGTON, D. C., Jan. 7.—Senator Perkins of California, who suffered a serious injury yesterday by a fall on the ice, is reported as much improved.

A knowing widow says that a high-grade complexion is always worth the price.

WHY NOT TAKE YOUR BREAD FROM THE Palm Cafe? Hotel near Union Sts. (Continued on Page 2)

CANNON LOSES FIGHT

Investigate Ballinger

(Special Bulletin Cable.)
 WASHINGTON, D. C., Jan. 7.—The Republican insurgents, with the aid of the Democrats, carried through an amendment to the rules of the House of Representatives, whereby Speaker Cannon loses all appointive power over committees. The committees will now be appointed by the vote of the House. In losing this appointive power, Speaker Cannon is deprived of much of his power over legislation.

Knox For Neutralization

(Special Bulletin Cable.)
 WASHINGTON, D. C., Jan. 7.—The House adopted the resolution calling for the investigation of Ballinger.

SECRETARY WOOD WRITES ON TRIP

Visits The Straits Settlements And Java

Acting Secretary Cooper of the Hawaii Promotion Committee has just received a very interesting letter from H. P. Wood, secretary of the above promotion committee, which is given as follows: Onderwerp, S. S. Rumphins. On Voyage From Batavia to Singapore. Dear Mr. Cooper:—It is just a week ago today since we landed at Tanjak Brlok, the port for Batavia, leaving yesterday at 6 p. m. on our return to Singapore. The time at our disposal did not permit touring the whole island, so we contented ourselves with doing quite thoroughly that part lying between Batavia and Garvet, taking in the Volcano of Papandajan, from which there was a disastrous eruption as late as 1858. It was well worth the trip; even Mrs. Wood, though considerably shaken up by fifteen miles of jolting in a sedan chair, expressed herself as well pleased. We passed for several miles through a virgin forest of magnificent tropical vegetation, the trees being literally festooned with orchids, many of them in bloom.

The greatest treat of all, however, was the Botanical Garden at Buitenzorg, the director, Herr Wiegand, kindly devoting two hours of his time to showing us about, thus enabling us to see intelligently, if I may use the expression. While at Weltevreden I spent considerable time at the Tourist Bureau. This organization, though receiving an annual subvention of 30,000 guilders from the government, is managed as a private corporation and gets its main support from the railway and steamship companies, hotels and business houses. I do not think that they fully appreciate what may be accomplished by such a bureau. The manager or secretary is a young Frenchman, who speaks excellent English and is al-

More Coin For Pearl Harbor

WASHINGTON, D. C., Jan. 7.—Secretary of the Navy Meyer presented to Congress today a deficiency estimate of three hundred thousand dollars to provide for the dredging of Pearl Harbor. The Secretary explains that this is put forward in order to prevent any possibility of delay in the work of developing the Pearl Harbor naval station through a possible exhaustion of the regular appropriation. He expresses the hope that the harbor and naval station will be complete in 1912.

CONVICTS HAVE BIG FIGHT
 At noon today there was some serious trouble up at the new Children's Hospital on Kunkin street. A Chilean prisoner named Antonio Belasco attacked a negro fellow convict, and could only be stopped by the guard, E. Strout, knocking him senseless with a club. It appears that Strout was in charge of a big gang of prisoners, and just about lunch time the Chilean and the negro had an argument about something, and in less than no time they had grabbed shovels and were trying to kill one another. Strout jumped in and tried to separate the men but the Chilean would not listen to the officer. The latter, seeing that murder would be done if the Chilean was not stopped, drew his

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