

The Hawaiian Star

DAILY AND SEMI-WEEKLY.

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GEORGE F. HENSHALL.....MANAGER
FRIDAY.....NOVEMBER 5, 1909

In less than two years, Honolulu will be saloonless. It may also be Prohibition.

The Hawaiian legislature has again made a very creditable record. It has acted in a very businesslike manner in the special session. An odd crazy speech or two by a single member doesn't matter much in the whole record,—there never was a legislature without its proportion of freaks.

REPUBLICANS TAKE UP LIQUOR ISSUE.

The responses to The Star's statement of policy last night, with regard to the liquor question, clearly show that the principal Republican leaders are prepared to take up the issue. They will not this time be satisfied with a plank in their platform merely declaring for retention of the present liquor law. The party, beyond a doubt, will take the aggressive and call upon the people to vote for a much more stringent law,—a law which will at least put the saloon out of business, and it is pretty likely that the people will respond.

HOUSE OF LORDS IN DANGER.

The gravity of the situation in England is indicated well by a cartoon in Punch. The Budget is represented as a boy, backed by Asquith, attempting to approach a lion labelled House of Lords. "Suppose he wants to eat me up," says the boy. The reply of Asquith, who carries a gun, is: "It'll be the greatest mistake he ever made in his life. I've only been waiting for a really good excuse to destroy him."

The indications seem to be that the Lords will attempt to "eat up" the budget, to preserve the vast land estates they hold from the extra taxation demand by the Commons, and that another British revolution,—peaceable it is to be hoped and presumed,—will result. The House of Lords is not in a position to defy the Commons now any better than before.

THE ASIATIC IMBROGLIO.

The Literary Digest gathers together some interesting comments on the general situation in the Far East, representing widely separated views of what the forces at work are leading up to: The recent reconciliation and treaty between China and Japan may be viewed either as a mere trade agreement or as a threat to the peace of the world. The way in which China and Japan have been biting thumbs at each other ever since Count Okuma set his signature to the Portsmouth Treaty has been the scandal and stumbling-block of the Far East. Just as the Hamburger Nachrichten recently counseled Germany "to drive further wedges" between England and the Continental Powers, so it looked as if some agent provocateur had been alienating China and Japan. Trade was balked by boycotts and the natural resources of Manchuria were left half-developed. The Anglo-Japanese Alliance has been imperiled by the claims Japan urged against China. Count Okuma suspected everybody, and declared that in the dispute about the South Manchurian Railway "behind China is America; but it is not America alone. England, Germany, and France all approve of China's claims."

Japan, as represented by her newspapers, is, however, quite satisfied at last by the terms of the new agreement. "It is a compromise and also an accommodation," declares The Japan Weekly Gazette (Yokohama). The Kokumin Shimibun rejoices "that the clouds of mutual distrust have been completely cleared away." This paper congratulates the Chinese Government "on the successful steps it has taken to prevent the circulation of incendiary views and to avoid recourse to the boycott boomerang." The adjustment of the railway question affords profound gratification to the Shogyo Shimpo. But much excellent advice is addressed to China by the editor of the Yomiuri Shimibun. "China to have forgotten," it says, "five years ago the whole of Manchuria was completely lost to it, and that the Chinese have received it back as the gift of the Japanese Army and Navy. . . . Unless China learns to look upon Japan with different eyes it is impossible to tell what troubles the future may have in store." "Japan has lost many of her claims in this convention, tho the loss is lightened by the prospect that Japan will in the future secure the compensation of other and better returns." "The two nations must know each other better," remarks the Mainichi Dempo, and it thinks the amicable efforts of the imperial families and of the statesmen of the country will "probably prove efficient factors" "in restoring truly cordial relations."

But while these journals see little else than a peaceful and profitable commercial cooperation as resulting from the convention, German and Russian observers view the new compact with foreboding and alarm. The new agreement deals only with the building of railroads and the exploitation of mines, yet it unmistakably has "a bellicose background," declares the Hamburger Nachrichten. "This view is gaining ground." "Japan and China are making warlike preparations," according to the newspapers. To quote further:

"If the statements in the press have any foundation, the vast military preparations now being undertaken by both the yellow races can be accounted for only by the presumption that possibly, nay probably, these two Powers will unite in an attack upon Russia in the near future." The Novoye Vremya (St. Petersburg) is of the same opinion, and in this leading Russian organ we read that "in Japan nothing is talked about excepting this new war." To quote further:

"Japan is building vast food magazines and raising many new regiments. She is manufacturing firearms of the newest pattern. The artillery is laboring with feverish activity on the completion of batteries. The troops are practising at the butts and carrying on maneuvers day and night, unhindered by rain, darkness, or storm. It is reckoned that Japan possesses dozens of dirigible air-ships of the most recent construction."

The writer concludes that such preparations "can not be made against China" and that "it is not impossible that 1910 will be another 1904 for the Russian Empire."

Commercial News

BY L. D. TIMMONS

This was a "waiting day" in stock circles, the bulls seeming satisfied with their triumphs of yesterday and the bears undecided as to what might or should be their next move. Attention was distracted, also by a large drive of the Waterhouse Trust Company to coral Paauhau stock. This firm jumped in and bought up all Paauhau in sight at \$30, a substantial advance on the market of weeks past. This was one of the features of today's business, the other one being the announcement of dividends by Hawaiian Commercial, Honolulu and Onomea.

Waialua today has remained exactly as it was at the close of business yesterday, 65 shares selling at \$121. The same was offered for more, but holders of the stock were demanding \$122.

Paauhau, above referred to, began activity on the streets yesterday, when 200 and 25 shares were bought in at \$30. On Change this morning 100, 100, 100 and 15 shares went at the same. At the close of the session the same buyers were offering \$50, but holders demanded \$30.125.

Pioneer seemed a little stronger, 25 shares selling at \$104. For the stock \$184.50 was bid, with \$185 asked.

Onomea appeared strong, 125, 50, 65 and 125 shares selling at \$57. This figure was with the dividend, paid later in the day, still on.

Side sales were 23 O. R. & L. at \$135.75 and 6 Rapid Transit preferred at \$102.50. For these stocks \$135.50 and \$102, respectively, were bid. A large block—500 shares—Hutchinson sold at \$17.50.

On the boards 5 shares Waimanalo sold at \$250, and the same was bid for more.

Ten shares I. I. S. N. Co. sold at \$113. No further bids were recorded, although the stock was offered at \$113.

Ten shares Oahu also sold on the boards at \$32.75. For the stock \$32.50 was bid and \$32.875 asked.

Honokaa was strong although it still failed to reach the \$20 mark. Fifty and 10 shares sold at \$19.75. The same was offered for more, while \$19.975 was asked.

There were no transactions in Ewa, although the stock was offered at \$31.

SUGAR 4.49.

The cable this morning reported an advance in beets from 11:6 to 11:9 the parity being 4.49.

CUBAN PLANTATIONS.

Edward C. Brown, of the Dearborn Drug Company, has sent to the Chamber of Commerce a large map of Cuba, showing the location of the different large sugar estates. The map will be displayed at the headquarters of the chamber.

MANY CIGARS COMING.

More than 1,000,000 cigars manufactured under various brands by the well known Alhambra Cigar and Cigarette Factory, will be shipped by various export firms on the Chiyo Maru sailing for the United States on Wednesday, October 13.

Another big shipment is to follow at the end of this month.—Manila Cablenews, Oct. 12.
Something like 300,000 of these cigars are believed to be for Honolulu merchants. The Chiyo Maru will be due to arrive here on November 12.

AEROGRAMS FROM SHIPS.

Wireless messages came in last night

from the Alameda Lurline and Hilonian, the two first named coming to the islands and the latter on her way to the Coast. The following came from the Alameda:

"Alameda 8 p. m. All well. 557 miles from Honolulu. Fresh east northeast wind, rough sea. Rainy, squally weather. Bar. 30.22. Will arrive Diamond Head 7 a. m. Saturday."

The Hilonian wireless as follows: 612 miles from Honolulu. Strong northeast wind and moderate sea. Squally weather. All well.

The following report also came in from overseas:

"Eight p. m. Lurline, 1400 miles from Honolulu."

PAPERS FILED.

The following have been filed up to yesterday afternoon for registration:

Cecil Brown to Victoria K. Kaawa, deed.

H. K. Panui and wife to L. K. Kaumualihi, deed.

L. K. Kaumualihi to Herbert Mundon, deed.

McBryde Sugar Co., Ltd., to E. H. Wodehouse, tr., deed.

E. H. Wodehouse and wife to Cecil Brown, td. security.

Mutual Bldg. & Loan Soc. of Hawaii to Magnani, italo, release.

Juan M. Levinho to Manuel Furtado, bill sale.

Manuel Furtado to Maria G. Levinho bill of sale.

T. Kanemoto to H. A. Gerlach, chat. mtg.

M. Muriyama to Hilo Bldg. & Loan As., chat mtg.

Haku Sugar Co., et al., W. M. Kaleikapu, deed.

Keapapaiani Mannawai and husband to Apaki Manuwal deeds (two.)

Josephine Cornwell to Hawn. Trust Co., p. a.

Muti. Bldg. & Loan Soc. to John A. Legros, release.

Lucy C. Legros to Wm. E. Legros, release.

John A. Legros and wife to San Antonio Ben. Soc., mtg.

Trent Trust Co., Ltd., Fred C. Miller, release.

Fred C. Miller and wife to David L. Austin, deed.

John Hamilton to Laupahoehoe Sugar Co., cancellation of lease and new leases.

David K. Nahale and wife, et al., to Nahinu Nahale, deed.

May K. Brown to Blanche C. Walker, deed.

Blanche C. Walker to Walter F. Dillingham, mtg.

DIVIDENDS TODAY.

Dividends aggregating \$13,1250 were paid out by three plantations today, as follows: Hawaiian Commercial, 20 cents a share, or \$80,000; Onomea, 50 cents a share, or \$40,000; Honomu, 1 1/2 per cent, or \$11,250.

GOVERNMENT OIL STATIONS.

SAN FRANCISCO, October 10.—As oil becomes more and more used on battleships instead of coal, oil stations must of necessity follow. Advice from Washington state that the United States Government is soon to establish oil depots on Puget Sound, at San Francisco, San Diego, Honolulu, Guam and Manila; and in this connection it is likely that there will be

(Continued on Page Four.)

MEALS

We serve the best meal in the city and serve the meals best. There is a distinction. The difference is in the price of our ood meals and the indifferent ones served elsewhere.

PALM CAFE, Hotel near Union.

JORDAN'S

10 Days

SALE

NOW ON

Westinghouse Electric Irons

HIGHEST IN QUALITY LOWEST IN PRICE

- 3 LB.\$4.00
- 5 LB.\$4.50
- 6 LB.\$4.50
- 7 1/2 LB.\$5.00
- 9 LB.\$6.00

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CRYSTAL White Soap

Sold By All Grocers. Insist on Getting It

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are essential in cases of illness. We have supplies by every steamer and they are handled in the store by intelligent assistants.

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PHONE 297.

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SPECIAL SALE One-Fourth Off

25% Discount 25%

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