

## COMPANY CLOSES ITS PACT WITH BOARD

### American-Hawaiian Will Adopt Its Own Rules for Its Own Wharves.

#### TELLS COMMISSION OF PLAN

#### Action Follows Piliikia With Drayage Concerns Few Days Ago.

The American-Hawaiian Steamship Company abruptly terminated its agreement with the board of harbor commissioners. No longer will it apply the government's rules and regulations on its own leased wharves, but will presently issue rules and regulations of its own making. It hopes to give consignees more time in which to remove shipments.

The action of the American-Hawaiian line was the culmination of troubles started a few days ago by the drayage companies in notifying consignees that they would hereafter charge for detention and extra labor on cargo discharged from the American-Hawaiian steamer Virginian.

"Please be advised," writes the company to the commission, "that hereafter this company will make such regulations and rules for the handling of freight on its wharves as it may deem necessary for the best interests of its patrons, and that therefore the agreement made by us to be bound by your wharf regulations is hereby abrogated." The patrons of the line were also notified of this action, and it is understood that they are in hearty accord with the steamship company's move.

#### Give More Time.

The new rules will give the consignees about fifty per cent more time to remove their freights from the wharves—of the American-Hawaiian company and all will have an average of from eight to nine days.

The experience of the steamship company has shown that the government's regulations are working a hardship on Honolulu merchants inasmuch as they are compelled, in some instances, to haul an unreasonable amount of freight in the time prescribed. This of itself causes congestion, as under present conditions all consignees are anxious to avoid paying demurrage, and consequently there are more drays concentrated on the work than would otherwise be needed.

When the harbor commission framed and passed its rules and regulations, the merchants were not in full accord with the limit of time set for the removal of cargoes. There were exceptions made by the commission in the case of freight for shipment over the Oahu Railroad line, and by the Inter-Island steamers to other island ports, and local merchants still consider that this works an injustice against the Honolulu consignees. The rules specified that while freight for Honolulu merchants must be hauled off within a specified time, freight for merchants outside of Honolulu may remain upon the wharves free of charge for a long period.

#### Dray Companies Benefit.

The American-Hawaiian company is believed to have reached the commission on Page eight.

## WOMEN OPEN WAR ON BILLBOARDS

### Let Local Merchants Know That They Won't Buy Articles So Advertised.

"I will not buy anything advertised on billboards as long as I can find a substitute, or as a last resort, go without. Signed, 'MRS. SMITH.'"

Half-a-dozen merchants have, during the week, found little slips of paper bearing the words given above, lying on their desks upon the departure of a customer. Signed to each was a name of a more or less steady patron, representing a comfortable amount of trade on the company's books. The reason that no more than these half-dozen received the notes was because the women who left them on the counters of their tradespeople no longer visit the firms who indulge in general billboard advertising.

#### Campaign Is On.

It was not until several days ago that the frequent occurrence of these little notes warned a portion of the business community that the campaign amongst the women and against billboards had commenced. No one seems to know just how, when or where or by whom it was started. The "I" instead of the "we" gives no evidence of an organized campaign, but the similarity of the notes in brevity and purpose, if not in expression indicate that the inevitable protest has at last insisted upon making itself heard.

A woman patron of a big local public service corporation yesterday entered its office to pay her bill and while taking her receipt, rather timidly placed the note, quoted above, on the counter. The manager saw it and picked it up before she left, read it and offered her his congratulations and best wishes for her success.

"I'm not a billboard advertiser," he said, later. "Formerly I more or less sympathized with the billboard people. Now, however, I am about to move into a 'particular' district which unhappily is not recognized as such by Mr. Frazier and which is entirely surrounded by billboards.

"This makes the sixth note I have received. Seven women won't be able to do much towards getting rid of the billboards, but they are at least the drop before the shower that comes before the downpour and seven hundred women will clean this town of billboards in just a month.

#### Same Old Trick.

"All that is necessary is to give these women a little backing. They are rather timid now because agents of the billboard people have been going around saying there is 'twenty years at hard labor' in this campaign for the people who conduct it, and I think it is mighty plucky for these few women to call that bluff as they have done, even if they are not quite sure of themselves."

The report that the billboard agents are sticking by the absurd "severe" that twenty years at hard labor is provided by law for those who indulge in a "boycott" such as this, has come from more than this source. Charles H. Frazier, the billboard man, however, denies it in an answer to the articles in the Sunday Advertiser where the first statement appeared. The denial, in which Mr. Frazier stated that he did not know anything of such warnings appeared in an afternoon paper yesterday.

## FAMED PRESIDENT EMERITUS OF HARVARD IS COMING HERE

Dr. Charles William Eliot, President Emeritus of Harvard University, is due to arrive in Honolulu June 25, by the Tenyo Maru, for a week's stay. Notice of his coming was received yesterday in a cablegram from Shanghai by D. L. Withington, president of the local Harvard Club. The cable was sent in reply to an invitation to Doctor Eliot to be the guest of the club during his stay in Honolulu. A tentative program has already been arranged which includes one large public meeting at which Doctor Eliot will make an address, and a dinner at the University Club.

President Eliot is making a trip around the world in behalf of the executive committee of the Carnegie Peace Foundation; his special purpose being to study public opinion, particularly in the Far East, on peace between the nations and of determining how the resources of the foundation could be used most effectively. He left Cambridge early last November and will return home in July.

While at Kandy, Ceylon, in December, President Eliot was operated upon for appendicitis, but apparently he has now so well recovered from his illness as to be able to carry out, except for not visiting India, practically the original program of his trip.

Doctor Eliot is accompanied by Mrs. Eliot, by his granddaughter, Miss Ruth



**PRESIDENT EMERITUS ELIOT**  
Of Harvard, who will visit Honolulu in June.

## CONVICTIONS WITHOUT A VOTE DO NOT COUNT



HOW ABOUT IT, MR. GOOD CITIZEN?

## NO EXTRA SESSION OF THE LEGISLATURE IS ASKED BY SANITARY COMMISSIONERS

There will be no extra session of the legislature at the instance of the territorial sanitation commission, which made its report to the Governor yesterday. Not only did the commission leave out of its recommendations any proposal of such a session, but ex-Governor George R. Carter, chairman, stated yesterday, following the filing of the report and after he had addressed the Commercial Club on the subject, that he did not expect that there would be a session for sanitation purposes. He was rather of the opinion that the commission's report, which is a very comprehensive one, should be left for public discussion before legislative action was called for.

At the Commercial Club yesterday Carter, speaking for the commission, advocated the employment of a competent engineer, to grade the entire city, and stated that the proposition of reclaiming all the wet lands of Honolulu was too big a one to be tackled in a hurry. "From Kalihi to Diamond Head there are six miles of waterfront with more or less swamp lands behind them," said Carter. "The redemption of these lands calls for work by a competent engineer."

"Street grades here are not uniform," said the ex-Governor after his address, "and in planning for a permanent city we need to establish grades that will harmonize with our sewer and water systems, from one end of the city to the other.

"We have not urged an extra session, and I do not know that it is necessary to call one at present. We would like to see plenty of public discussion of the contents of our report. Saves 500 Lives a Year.

"We show," said Carter, in his address, "that it is possible with better sanitation and hygiene to save five hundred lives each year in Honolulu. This will in time modify the necessity for immigration, and we estimate the capitalized value of the lives of our 52,183 people at \$131,044,560, while the total taxable wealth of the whole Territory is only about \$150,000,000.

"Therefore when providing for the sanitation of Honolulu, we are considering the protection of that which is nearly as valuable as all the material wealth in Hawaii.

of the lives saved the expenditure of fifteen years.

#### Health as An Asset.

"Of what value is our wealth, if we are without the blessings of health?" (Continued on Page Five.)

## MORE PILIKIA AT MEETING OF THE BOURBON CHIEFS

Fourteen precincts were represented at the gathering of the bourbon clans and chiefs in the Waverley building last night, when the territorial committee, under the leadership of Joseph Fern, debated on the destinies of the Islands and the Democratic party. Putting it mildly it was a fervent meeting. As one of the members of the party, who was present, put it, "There weren't no names called, but just the same it was a hot old time."

One of the most important things undertaken by the committee at the meeting was the decision to prepare a skeleton platform for submission to the precinct clubs as soon as tomorrow's election is possible. The skeleton platform will be prepared at once, and the committee hopes to have it back from the clubs with their suggestions by its meeting Wednesday.

One of the first things done was the reading of the report of the attorney general upon the legality of the question about the registration by the county clerk anywhere. This question has been disturbing the minds of the attorney general late, but the decision of the attorney general puts an end to all doubt.

Then, as though to give some color to the talk of harmony between the factions, the delegates from the eleventh of the fifth announced that that precinct has settled its differences and there will be no Democratic contest there.

After a good deal of discussion the rule providing that the ballots shall be delivered in the different precincts or to a judge of elections of the precinct was adopted. This also called for a vast amount of hot air before it was finally settled.

On a motion presented by the mayor's secretary, Rivenburgh, that cards presenting the names of candidates for membership to the various precinct clubs be placed upon the books of the various clubs, there was a wealth of words and not a little temper expended. The committee acted upon the motion of Link McCandless and tabled the Rivenburgh motion.

## SOCIALISM IS AIM OF DR. SUN INDUSTRIAL REVOLUTION IS SURE



DR. SUN YAT SEN.

Who yesterday declared himself an adherent of Henry George and said trend of events in China is toward Socialism.

## LETTER FROM DEAD IS READ IN COURT

### Message From Late J. M. Horner Written to His Children Urges Harmony.

A tensely dramatic situation developed in the Horner case yesterday afternoon, when there suddenly came up from amid bundles of old papers and documents a letter written many years ago by the father of the two brothers who are fighting so bitterly for the control of the estate. In a profoundly religious vein, the deceased asked his children to stick together and not to quarrel over the estate.

The late John M. Horner left no will, according to the testimony in the case, but he left a memorandum which was accepted by all as indicating his wishes as to the disposition of his property. This was testified to by Albert Horner on direct examination. On cross-examination yesterday Judge Stanley brought out the fact that another letter from the deceased was among the papers in the case. It was produced by Thompson at the request of Stanley, and Stanley read it with considerable dramatic effect.

The letter from Horner, who died about twelve years ago, was referred to as the only document he left in the nature of a will, aside from the memorandum as to disposition of property. It was as follows:

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## BURBANK SELLS PLANTS TO GAIN MORE TIME

SANTA ROSA, California, April 5.—Luther Burbank, the plant wizard, has sold all his wonder plants and all those he may evolve in the future to a number of capitalists. In effect his compact means that he will not have anything to do with the marketing of his creations, and will be relieved of all the financial worry connected with that end of his business. In future he is to devote himself to the work of experimenting and developing the ideas he now has.

## PRESIDENT PERMITS WAR SHIPMENTS

WASHINGTON, April 5.—President Taft yesterday granted permission for a shipment of munitions of war to go forward to Madero. In all there will be five shipments under the single permit. They are for the most part guns and ammunition.

## "Industrial Workers" Forced to Kneel and Kiss the Flag

SAN DIEGO, California, April 5.—One hundred members of the Industrial Workers of the World were arrested here yesterday by volunteer constables, marched into the park and forced to kneel before the Stars and Stripes. Then under compulsion they were compelled to kiss the folds of the flag. Following this ceremony they were marched to the county line and warned that if they ventured inside again the jail and hard labor awaited them. The day before several leaders of the band here aroused the indignation of the citizens by insulting the flag and calling upon the crowds to "trample it in the mud."

## "Am Ardent Follower of Henry George," Says Doctor.

## Believes Teacher's Ideas Are Possible in China.

SHANGHAI, China, April 5.—New, and even greater changes in China, than those produced by the political revolution just ended, are predicted by Doctor Sun Yat Sen, for a time president of the provisional government. These changes will be along industrial as well as political lines, he says. He predicts that an industrial revolution is coming which will wipe the old China off the economic map, will change the very nature of the people and cause the old order to be forgotten.

Further than that, the doctor declares that the whole future policy of the newest of all republics will be toward the newer and higher socialism. He asserts that in China the best possible soil for the culture of the socialist plant exists, and says that here, where capital is not entrenched as it is in Europe and America, many things are possible that would sound Quixotic elsewhere. The doctor's own statement follows:

"I see a vast future for the new republic. Now that we have finished with blood and tears, the political revolution, necessary before other and greater things could be attempted, I believe we will go ahead toward the goal of the common good, philosophers and economists have been telling us for many years. Personally I have been and still am an ardent follower of Henry George. I believe that in his books, particularly in 'Progress and Poverty,' he has outlined a practical system of government entirely possible of accomplishment in China.

"Remember that in this country we have not had capital entrenched for generations as it has been in Europe and America. In those countries the spirit of the dollar has entered into and become a part of many otherwise wise and good institutions. Their systems are unscientific. Here, in China, where the ground is fallow and the political soil rich, I believe we will be able to accomplish much which if tried elsewhere would sound as foolish as the dreams of a sleep walker.

"Out of these reforms which I believe China will succeed in making real, practical, will come a great future. I can see it now. Vast industries springing up, based upon the sound commonsense ideas of modern economic science. It will be an industrial revolution greater far than the political one we have ended so happily, and greater than anything of the sort in the history of the world."

## THIBETAN CHINESE PROCLAIM REPUBLIC

GYANGZO, Thibet, April 5.—The Chinese colonists here have declared themselves in favor of a republican form of government. Yesterday they formally proclaimed the existence of a Republic of Thibet. The officials have cut their queues voluntarily and are wearing high hats, imported from England, through India. They are also sporting frock coats, which entered the country through the same route.

Thibetans here are opposing the move with vigor. They have organized and threaten to exterminate the Chinese unless the proclamation is rescinded. Yesterday morning some fighting broke out, but died down later. The Chinese leaders assert they will stick to their guns.

## TROUBLE IN NORTH.

VANCOUVER, British Columbia, April 4.—The industrial workers have stopped construction work on the Canadian Northern railroad line.