There is no state which is not made up of

FINAL STAGE OF **ALLIES' WAR LOAN** NOW COMPLETED

Anglo-French Envoys Sail for Europe Today on U.S. Steamer

[Associated Press by Federal Wireless] NEW YORK, N. Y., Oct. 16.-The final details in connection with the flotation of the Anglo-French war loan of half a billion dollars were completed yesterday.

The six commissioners who have represented the British and French governments in the financial negotiations sail for Liverpool today aboard the American steamer St. Louis.

The final draft of the agreement concerning the loan was signed yesterday by Baron Reading, the lord chief justice of England and chairman of the commission for the British government; by M. Octave Homberg and M. Ernest Mallet, for the French government, and by J. Pierpont Morgan, as the representative of the American

RADIO STATION

Alcohol Tank Blows Up and Many are Severely

[Associated Press by Federal Wireless] MARE ISLAND, Cal., Oct. 16,naval radio station at Cordova, Alaska, according to advices received here, and three men have been seriously injured. One of the large tanks containing alcohol, part of the radio equip-ment, exploded and burned the men badly. Others received burns also, but they are not regarded serious. The station was damaged by the explosion, but to what extent has not yet

COUNSEL DELAYS

[Associated Press by Federal Wireless] LOS ANGELES, Cal., Oct. 16 .- A dramatic interruption in the trial of Matthew A. Schmidt, alleged accomplice of the McNamara brothers in the blowing up of the Los Angeles Times plant in October, 1910, came yesterday afternoon, when Former Judge Charles Fairall of San Francisco, chief counsel for the defense. fell stricken in the court room, to die a short time after reaching the hos-

The cause of the sudden seizure has not yet been determined by the physi-

VILLA GENERAL

[Associated Press hv Federal Wireless] EL PASO, Texas, October 16 .- Rudolfo Fierro, one of General Villa's principal generals, is dead, it was learned here yesterday. The general fell from his horse while fording a RUMANIA DECIDES stream, according to Villa officials, TO STAY NEUTRAL. and was drowned.

S. S. CHINA SCHEDULED TO SAIL FOR ORIENT

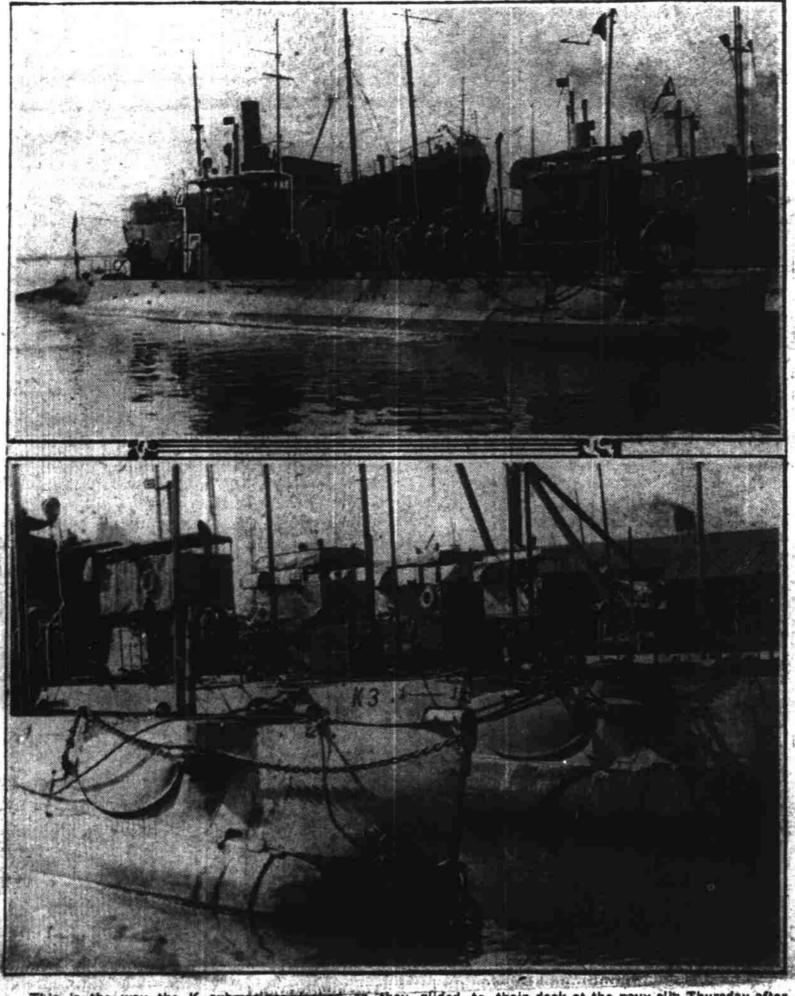
(Special cable to Hawaii Shinpo) The steamer China, which recently loses a source popularly counted upon was purchased by the Chinese Mail for assistance in Serbia to stem the Steamship Company, will sail for the tide of the Teutonic advance. Orient via Honolulu October 28 or 30.

VOLCANO IN ERUPTION

cano of Izalco is in full eruption and neutrality. throwing out much lava. It cannot be Italy Sends Troops to Serbia. determined at present whether there London again felt gloom settle down been the victim of a British submar appointed on the initiative of the inhas been any loss of life. The volupon it with the receipt of this latest rine. The cruiser and the remaining are false. No negotiations leading to habitants, did good work, but were

A derelict, believed to be that of the | Serbians. coastguard cutter Tallapoosa.

K Submarines in Port After Long Voyage



This is the way the K submerines looked as they glided to their dock at the navy slip Thursday afternoon, completing their run of 2180 miles from San Francisco to this port under their own power—a big feat performed in a big way, and adding fresh laurels to the fame of the American navy.

In the upper picture is shown the K-8 slowing down as she entered the slip, the last of the four submersibles to complete the voyage. The lower view shows the K-3 in the foreground, with another K boat and the F-1, F-2 and F-3 in the background.

BOTH SIDES CLAIM VICTORIES IN WEST.

LONDON, Eng., Oct. 16.-The fighting on the western front has resulted in a mixture of gains and losses for the Allies, but this is so to a less extent in the east, for while it is re-Teutons are having successes in turning the Galician offensive of the Russians, the Germans admit the Russians have won an important victory in the Dvinsk region

The Russians have resumed their offensive at Dvinsk, the Germans say, and have succeeded in piercing the Teutonic line on an area equalling the width of a German battalion. Russ Lose in Galicia.

In Galicia the Russians have lost ground, however, according to the Germans, the Teutons having followed up recent advantages which came with the checking of the Russians' drive. The fighting about Dvinsk is said to be unusually sanguinary.

On the west front the Germans have gained ground in the Champagne and the Vosges, but the French have taken trenches in Alsace and Lorraine and have successfully resisted counter at-

French Denies Teuton Report. The reported victory of the Germans in the Artois district is disputed by Sir John French, the British commander. He is quoted in despatches as branding the German elaim false although admitting the Germans have made headway in the Champagne.

LONDON, Eng., Oct. 16. - Rumania. after balancing on the brink of war for weeks, has capitulated to Germany and will remain neutral. Thus Germany has won another diplomatic vic-LATTER PART OF MONTH tory in the Balkans, saving herself the opposition in the war of another nation, and Britain faces the prospect SAN FRANCISCO, Cal. Oct. 16 .- of receiving no aid from Rumania and

From Bucharest despatches say the Rumanian cabinet has reviewed the at the entrance of the Kattegat strait, situation following Germany's sharp which is between Debmark and Swe-IN SAN SALVADOR action in suspending Rumanian mail den.
service and holding up food shipments. Early in the day a German cruiser. to the capital, and announced ester, and two torpedo-boat destroyers ap-[Associated Press by Federal Wireless] day that it must declare the nation in [Peared at the entrance of the strait

cano's eruption follows a series of news on the Balkan situation, but re- destroyer fled, but later in the day such a compact are in progress either, hampered by the lack of a solid founearthquakes in Salvador which have ceived a glimmer of hope from Paris. proved fatal to a large number of per- There it was published in the news. inforcements. papers that Italy has sent 150,000. Another German Sunk.

troops have been landed, but hints that ond disaster the squadron again fled conclusion of the war of 1870.

M'DUFFIE NABS OPIUM WORTH \$1500 IN TWO RECENT RAIDS

offensive yellow tin can in Arthur Mc. above \$100. ported from German sources that the Duffie's office is opium worth more than \$1500, the result of two compara- Duffie yesterday, after Ah Yin and tively recent raids. About the same Ah Chui had pleaded guilty to the amount of stuff is deposited in various charge of smoking opium and been parts of his office, totaling upwards fined \$35 and \$25 respectively. of \$3000 worth of the precious thick "Of course there are a great many

> though some of it is secured from from them now. druggists in the form of the medicin- "But when we catch some young-

richly ornamented about the bowl an ordinary smoke in the dens.

their presence at the Serbian front | for safety, according to the fishermen. will have a decided effect on the whole campaign.

Reports on the Serbian front say the LOAN FOR FRANCE. fighting continues to be sanguinary. The situation has assumed such a critbeen taken to the latter place yes- the loan has not been divulged. terday. This report comes from Mi-

TWO DESTROYERS SUNK BY BRITISH SUBMARINES.

LONDON, Eng., Oct. 16.- Two German torpedo-boat destroyers were

appeared again, having obtained re- the foreign office added.

appearance of the Germans another his Russian campaign of 1812.

Lying securely locked up in an in with chased sliver. It has a value well way. Riley's manuscripts which were

smokers in regular dens," said Mc-

old Chinese whom we could pick up Opium is worth about its weight in any day with their pipes and their gold in Hawaii, and about five times two or three dollars' worth of opium, what it will bring in China and other but it is a crime to take the old men. Oriental places where the opium pop- Some of them are 50 to 60 years old py is raised for commercial purposes, and they have smoked the hop for smuggled in, according to McDuffie, be murder to take the dope away

al powder. Securing a doctor's certi-ster just starting on the dope route, ficate for the op:um, the smokers buy we make things hot for him. Less the powder from the druggists and and less opium is coming into Hathen boil it down to the correct con- waii, I think, and by degrees we are Besides the opium, the chief orna- It is particularly difficult to shut down ments of McDuffie's office consist of entirely on the smuggling because scores of curious, long "hop" pipes, opium to a considerable value can be Most of these pipes are of plain wood concealed in so small a compass. A but occasionally the smoker has his lump that could be twirled upon the pipe profusely decorated. One pipe in point of an ordinary pin is worth 25 particular is of heavy black wood, cents, which is the price charged for

(Special cable to Hawaii Shinpo) TOKIO, Japan, Oct. 16 - It has been ical state that the capital has been unofficially decided that Japan will moved from Nish to Mitrovitz, all of undertake to float the new war loan the governmental archives having proposed by France. The amount of

MANY FRENCH TEACHERS DEAD ON BATTLEFIELD.

sand public school teachers of France have been killed on the field of battle and 6000 have been wounded, it is sunk in two engagements yesterday reported by the ministry of public in- far as communal government is con. dermen, appointed from the citizens

JAPANESE-RUSSIAN ALLIANCE DENIED

ers exploded and foundered, carrying TOKIO, Japan, October 16.—The for- the places of the Russian officials who numbers and economic importance. her crew with her. The craft had eign office today announced that re- had departed, and in other cities were

troops to the Balkans to aid the Fishermen say shortly after the re- than that with which Napoleon began whole system of municipal administra- Maine is now the only state which schooner Lydia H. Deering, was de The Italian government, the reports German destroyer was hit by a British Berlin was built mainly out of the This reorganization has been based kansas, which was the only other stroyed off the Texas coast by the say, refuses to digulve where the torpedo and sunk. Following this sec- money obtained from France at the on the municipal plan of Baron von state to do so, has decided to hold its



JAMES WHITCOMS RILEY.

dear, loving, joyous, singing poetsurely a most fitting occasion for ure, tall, straight, with a face which American children, or children any- would impress a stranger with confiwhere to celebrate! In our house few days go by that we

do not cheer ourselves with the reading of his happy verses. Something there is somewhere in the magic volumes to touch the mood

of the hour. It is some 17 years since I sat by the poet's side and talked familiarly with him, and he is now as he was not then, an old man.

But once in a while he sends me a letter with all the old warmth and friendliness. Shortly after his severe illness of a few years ago, in answer to my note of regret, his private secretary wrote:

"Mr. Riley was delighted to hear the pen and make you the reply he so much desires to send. ** " Since then the poet has gradually improved in health at his home and under Florida palms, so that he now feels as well "as he ever did in his life."

The terrible war must be a source of great grief to him, for he cannot bear to hear of sornew and suffering in others. His heart is as tender as a

He told me once that in order to avoid disagreeable news he never read newspapers and what I see in a recent sketch he told me, that he eschews political talk and knows absolutely nothing of world affairs. When Mr. Ware, John Clark Ridpath

the Hawalian revolution, Mr. Riley hal by taking no part in the conversation Afterwards he laughed and said to me: "It's all Greek to me. Ignorance of these matters saves me from distressful partizanship."

To some of your readers the following clipped from "The Pacific Unitarian" of November, 1911, may be of in-

"The death of Mr. Ware ('Ironquili') some months ago brings to mind a pleasant outing it was my privilege to spend—with him, James Whitcomb Riley, Myron Reed, Frank Stanton and J. G. Ridpath.

"Myron Reed, who was millster of the People's church or temple in Devver, had come east to see to the publication of his new book, Temple

"I sat with him on the veranda of our lodge until the wee sma' hours one night to hear him tell me all about his intimate association with Riley, whom he 'discovered' in a literary at first refused by the publishers, ures. Like Riley, he was always a "We confine our attention to the would later by these same publishers good soul, cheerful even when his

> prices. Such is fame! "A few months later it was my sad duty to write Mr. Reed's obituary for thoughtfulness so rare today is a Riley a Boston paper, as I was staying in quality; an old-South kindliness and the city at the time of his death.

writer * * rather unliterary and care- who come to us from the Sunny South. less in his methods. * * I remember he It is too bad that they are selling this asked me about some Hawalian most valuable heritage for a mess of events, and when I told him, he quick northern pottage. ly took out his note book in reporter Owing to my little son's illness ! Most of the opium smoked here is half a generation. It would simply style and said: 'Well, I had put that had to leave our party sooner than I down differently in my revised "His- expected, so Mr. Riley came to me and tory of the World." I must change expressed his regret that the lad was

> sketch of his friend Riley-clear, par- evening. ticular-loving:

evidence everywhere, always happy is one of God's gentlemen. and smiling. He read some of his In an age when hollow social funcpoems, told stories and made jokes, tions take the place of cordial friendsimple, unaffected, countryfied, if you ships; when there is no time to make

"I had some heart-to-heart talks of a friendly favor, let us emphasize with him about his work, his friend the value of the only things which will Bill Nye, and other things.

"One day he looked at me quizzi- passing, cally and said, 'You remind me of Sol.

Smith Russell so much. Hasn't any one told you so before? You have This day, the anniversary of our such a typically New England face.' "Eugene Ware's was a striking fig-

> a shrewd reserve which no doubt came ity is the report heard among delefrom his way-back Puritan ancestry. gates yesterday. Although there is no Kansas and identified himself with known that in the camp of the pro-

> ed from Orthodox Congregationalism night to hear the formal reports of in Massachusetts westward to Indian-the committee. apolis, Milwaukee, then to Denver, growing more liberal as he went), he was a prominent representative of

present-day liberalism. Ware was nominated by President members of the committee would affrom you again—and wishes me to tell Roosevelt as commissioner of pen-fix their signatures as soon as ros-you what pleasure your letters give sions, objections were recorded behim, and return the old greetings to cause of Mr. Ware's heterodoxy. And ing advantage of this fact the minor-this objection was based upon. Mr. Ware's famous 'Washerwoman's

> "Of this tender, charitable poem quote only a portion:

> > "'In a very humble cot, In a rather quiet spot, In the suds and in the soap Worked a woman full of hope; Working, singing all alone, In a sort of undertone, "With the Savior for a friend, He will keep me to the end."

'It's a song I do not sing, For I scarce believe a thing Of the Stories that are told Of the miracles of old; Is the anodyne of grief. And will always be a friend That will keep her to the end.'

cherish my midsummer's nights had our simple meals, walked along the shady paths, or paddled over the hear-by lake always in friendly faith and camaraderic On leaving, Reed and Riley asked me to join them in a triple expedition (camping and fishing), but I could not go. It would have been a

"He told me much of Nye and his tender, woman's heart. 'Ah, the pub-lic does not know,' he said: 'Nye was kong opium, valued at about \$50, th one of the most lovable characters I

ever knew." I, too, knew something of his homeside. Years before, in a friendly correspondence, he had sent me a penand-ink sketch of himself, "drawn from the sum of \$500. memory." I keep it among my treashave been purchased at fabulous spirit was weighted with physical suf-

fering. A fine sense of courtesy and interest which is passing away even "Ridpath was * * a 'voluminous' in the hearts and manners of those

ill, that I could not stay and hear the "The best thing he has done is his reading from "Raggeddy Man" that

We do well to enshrine the poet in Dear Riley (who lies sick) was in the hearts of our children. Mr. Riley

even a type-written acknowledgment be real to us at the hour of our

Thursday, October 7, 1915.

PRUSSIAN SYSTEMS ARE FORCED ON CAPTURED CITIES OF POLAND

than a century ago.

which were, in some cities, appointed dation on which to build. The Ger. brief, do all things necessary to the mans, therefore, as soon as it became proper development of a city. Rumania can mobilize a larger force possible to do so, reorganized the

Stein, which has for more than a cen- elections in November.

tury been the basis on which Prussian LODZ, Poland.-Great changes in municipalities have been administer-. methods of municipal administration ed. The reorganization of the finhave been made here and generally ances has been based on the plans of in the occupied Polish cities by the von Miquel, from 1890 to 1901 Prus-German military administration. The sian minister of finance. The cities occupation found the cities existing, so are governed by a magistracy and aicerned, under conditions much like by the German authorities. The Poles those in France and Prussia under the as the most numerous race occupy a socalled "ancient regime" of more majority of these positions, but Jews, so far as position and capacity permit, The socalled "citizens committees," have also been appointed. German residents have naturally also been SAN SALVADOR, Oct. 16.—The vol. favor of a continued maintenance of Shortly afterward one of the destroy. [Associated Press by Federal Wireless] by the retreating Russians to take given places in proportion to their

The cities enjoy corporate rights-

holds its election in September. Ar-

Defections to Ranks of Progressives Rumored Among **Convention Delegates**

That the newest possibility is that the minority report of the charter convention committee of 15 may become the majority report and the conserva-"Although kindly in manner, he had tive majority report become the miner-"But he had lived a long time in positive evidence of the fact, yet it is the country and people there, and from gressives there is rejoicing and the this vantage ground he issued the conservatives are biting their fingers and awaiting developments, which promise to come thick and fast when "Like Myron Reed (who had drift- the convention meets next Wednesday

When the reports were read at the last meeting of the convention the majority report was signed by only six men and the chairman. Lorrin An-"Strange as it may seem, when Mr. drews, then announced that two more their report, have carried the war into the camp of the enemy and report extensive captures. The result may be that the minority will assume a commanding position at the next meeting of the convention. In other words the tide of battle, which has been ruuning strongly against the progressives, now promises to turn, and instead of an old-style charter Honolulu is apt to have a charter modelled along up-to-

M. C. Pacheco, chairman of the convention, leaves today for Hilo, where he will explain to that branch of the San Antonio society the nature of the new bylaw of the organization affecting the benefits to be derived by death. He expects to be back by Wednesday, however, in time to preside when the big battle of I

George S. Curry next T that of having opium in his pe rememberful outing, I am sure, for Vaughan, the new assistant U. S. dis-Mr. Riley is keenly sympathetic, a trict atterney, Marshal J. J. Smiddy sion. In company with Horace entered Leong's room in Hotel stre late Thursday afternoon and arre boxes of lichee nuts containing op and considerable opium-smoking para phernalia were taken by the marshal

Leong has been released on bond in

Masonic Temple Weekly Calendar MONDAY-

Honolulu Lodge No. 409; Stated; 7:30 p. m. TUESDAY-Masonic Board of Relief; Reg-

ular; 5 p. m. WEDNESDAY-Hawalian Lodge No. 21; Special. Third Degree; 7:30 p. m.

THURSDAY-Honolulu Commandery No. 1; Stated; 7:30 p. m. FRIDAY-

Postponed.

SATURDAY-Harmony Chapter No. 4, O. E. S.; Stated; 7:30 p. m.

SCHOFIELD LODGE WEDNESDAY-

SATURDAY-Stated Meeting; 7:20 p. m.

HERMANNS SOCHNE

Versammlungen in K. of P. Hall. Montag, October 4 and 18. Montag, November 1 and 15. Montag, December 6 and 20. W. WOLTERS, President. C. BULTE, Sekretair,

HONOLULU LODGE NO. 1, MODERN ORDER OF PHOENIX

Will meet at their home, sorne Beretania and Fort Phursday evening at 7:30 o'clock. CHARLES HUSTACE, JR., Lesder. FRANK MURRAY, Secretary.

