

# To Ask Liquor Ban Easing

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it hasn't lowered their morale.

"Our army and navy know that we are thoughtful of their welfare. I think if any individual came here and we ask him he would say, 'I want my drinks!'"

## Morale First

From the morale standpoint, after several liquor men had expressed the point that financially the liquor industry would suffer greatly, Livingston Jenks, commission member, said that morale is more important than anything else and that other considerations must be subordinated.

Several liquor men said that aside from the fact that many concerns will "go broke," the territorial, federal and city governments are due to lose a great sum of money, estimated at nearly a million dollars, if liquor sales are not resumed.

Rep. Walter J. Macfarlane, representing the Outrigger Canoe club, suggested that the liquor dealers present a "common front" to the military governor regarding the liquor situation.

## Six Month Supply

L. M. Fishal, manager of the Hawaii Brewing Corp., said that his company has a six month supply of material for beer manufacture on hand, worth nearly a million dollars.

In reply to a question by Mr. Jenks as to whether this material could be shipped back to the mainland if no more beer is made here, Mr. Fishal said "No."

M. Muramoto, representing Sake brewers, said there is a six month supply of sake on hand here.