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WITH ALL HONOR IS Laid TO REST

SERVICES FOR THE MOTHER OF PRINCESS KALANIAHOALE ARE HELD

(From Saturday's Advertiser.) Surrounding in death, as in life, with evidence of love and friendship...

The funeral services were conducted in the old home of Prince Kupipi, at Wai'ala, where the great hall was filled with flowers and friends of the family...

Following the services at the house, Col. Sam Parker, George Smith, Sam Kanakani, Judge Mahulu, Jesse Makana, Senator Charles Chillingworth...

Escort of Police. At King and Punahoa streets the cortege was met by Captain Baker and eight of the Honolulu police force...

At Punahoa street the Hawaiian band met the hearse and forming its platoon led the way into the grounds to the dead march from Sanil. Following came the pall-bearers and a long line of carriages with the Prince and Princess Kalaniana'ole in the first carriage as chief mourners.

The house of representatives adjourned early yesterday morning and headed by Speaker H. L. Holstein, attended the funeral in a body, preceding the procession to the burying ground and forming up in phalanx near the grave.

His sorrowful homecoming. It was a sorrowful homecoming for the Prince, who only returned from his work in Washington as the delegate to congress the day before the funeral...

At the grave side the freshly turned earth was hidden in mounds and banks of flowers, the palm trees extended their drooping fronds as though in sympathy and the bright Hawaiian sunshine accentuated the beauty of the funeral blossoms as a promise of everlasting peace for the one being laid to rest.

"Nearer My God to Thee" was played by the Hawaiian band and then the Rev. Mr. Kroll conducted the open air services of the Episcopal church, following which the grave was filled up and the mound shaped. As soon as this was accomplished scores of loving hands banked the grave with flowers, while the spaces about were made to bloom like a garden with the myriad blossoms and set pieces sent by friends and mourners.

DRINK, JEALOUSY AND MURDEROUS ASSAULT

HAWAIIAN SLASHED MISTRESS IN ATTEMPT TO END HER LIFE

(From Saturday's Advertiser.) Drink and jealousy were responsible for a bloody affair last night at Waihee, near Kalia, on the windward side of the island...

He is now under arrest in the Kaneohe jail, while the wounded woman and her year-old baby will be brought to town this morning and placed in the Queen's Hospital.

She owes her life to the fact that she held a kukule at the time her lover rushed at her with his knife, warding off the first vicious thrusts with the instrument.

Word of the affair reached the sheriff last night about nine o'clock, the telephone stating that a woman had been murdered. He got together Doctor Emerson, Chief McDuffie and Assistant Chief Kellett and started for the scene of the reported murder in the police automobile, arriving at Waihee before eleven o'clock.

It appears that the couple have been living in illicit relationship for some time. Last evening the woman visited her father and indulged in a row, against her lover's orders.

HOW TO PREVENT CHOLERA. Cholera often starts with a diarrhoea. Take Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy as soon as this diarrhoea appears, and after three doses have been taken take a dose of castor oil and the attack of cholera may be warded off.

BILL PROVIDES FOR SELLING LOST GOODS

LIVESTOCK, HOWEVER, IS NOT ARRANGED FOR, UNLESS AS "PERISHABLE."

To relieve what might be considered a crowding situation, relative to the accumulation of lost articles and un-called for goods in the hands of transportation companies, Representative Sheldon yesterday introduced in the house a bill to enable the overworked common carriers to get rid of some of the valuable (more or less, but mostly less) property that fills their storage spaces.

Much of what is gathered is left on the hands of the companies by those who have shipped the stuff and never called for it. In these cases heavy storage charges will eat up all the value of the goods, and although the bill provides that the Territory will get the balance of money in five years, it is mighty little the legislators are counting on.

Section 1. Any person, firm or corporation carrying on business in the Territory of Hawaii as a common carrier, who shall have in his or its possession for six months any unclaimed baggage, goods, merchandise, packages, parcels or other articles not perishable in their nature, may sell the same at public auction, and out of the proceeds retain the charges of transportation, storage, advertising and sale.

Section 2. If any such unclaimed article is in its nature perishable, it may be sold by such common carrier either at public or private sale as soon as its condition makes a sale necessary, and without the notice required by Section 1.

Section 3. After any such sale any such common carrier shall record in a suitable book open to the inspection of claimants, in which the articles sold shall be correctly designated, the charges of transportation, storage, advertising and sale, the price at which the articles were sold, and shall credit therein the balance remaining to the person, if known, to whom the article was directed. At any time within five years thereafter, such carrier shall on demand pay said balance to the owner of such article.

Section 4. This act shall take effect upon its approval.

Section 5. If any such unclaimed article is in its nature perishable, it may be sold by such common carrier either at public or private sale as soon as its condition makes a sale necessary, and without the notice required by Section 1.

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SENATE REDEEMED ITSELF AFTER ALL

PASSED EXEMPTION BILL AS IF IT NEVER OWNED A CONSCIENCE AT ALL

(From Saturday's Advertiser.) Thoroughly ashamed of the tender conscience which led it to supposedly kill the increased property tax exemption bill, the senate yesterday passed it on its third reading after resurrecting it from its table tomb.

The second consideration of the bill was given with much more regard to the legislative ethics than was the case the first time, and the squirms which were squirmed and the wriggles that wiggled on the first occasion when the senate tried to get on the fence and couldn't were notably lacking.

There were a few mild protests, but that was all. Like an expert engineer whose fingers have been caloused to the bone through long contact with the fire, the senate picked up the red coal upon which its tender fingers had been scorched, calmly lit its pipe with it and passed it over to the house.

Of course there is no assurance that the house will pass the bill and there is a sneaking hope that if it does the Governor might veto it. The Governor doesn't need votes anyway, so he can receive the kaleana kicks without getting hurt so much.

BERKELEY DEFEATED STANFORD YESTERDAY

PAID ALTO, March 12.—Berkeley freshmen defeated Stanford freshmen yesterday in their intercollegiate track meet.

NEW LAWS GETTING THICKER EVERY DAY

GOVERNOR SIGNS MAHUKONA WHARF BILL AND MANY OTHERS AWAIT ATTENTION.

Mahukona is to have a new wharf, which together with approaches is to cost \$145,000. Governor Ives yesterday sent the legislature notice that he had signed house bill number 76 which makes this provision and the Mahukona and the North Kohala residents in general may now celebrate the creation of "Act 25."

Mahukona is destined to be one of the big ports of the big island and the added shipping facilities implied by the new wharf will give it a substantial boost on its way to greater prosperity.

As the government, however, has been attempting to negotiate an exchange by which this difficulty could be surmounted, it is hardly probable that such an increased expense will be incurred unless it is found absolutely necessary.

Pending Laws. A number of house bills were passed on third reading in the senate yesterday giving the Governor a number of other new laws if he sees fit to sign them.

These include a bill defining the meaning of receiving stolen goods, a matter which has been more or less vague under the present statute and which has caused trouble to prosecuting officers in the past.

A bill introduced by Representative Coney which arose out of the difficulty in finding a charge under which Henry Clark could be prosecuted for the alleged embezzlement of \$1200 of police court funds is also now before the Governor.

Another bill which is awaiting executive approval is house bill 9 which Hale introduced to raise the salary of the deputy sheriff of Puna to \$960 a year, an increase of \$140.

A comprehensive measure was introduced in the house yesterday, entitled H. B. No. 176, which provides for the payment of their full week's wages or salaries to all servants, employes or workmen employed by the Territory, who may be incapacitated for work, while in the discharge of their duties, by injuries received.

The bill provides at length the manner and form in which the claims shall be made and appropriate \$5000 for expenses of payments. The limit of ten weeks is placed at which full salaries or wages can be acquired in this manner.

TO PAY SALARIES TO INJURED EMPLOYEES

A comprehensive measure was introduced in the house yesterday, entitled H. B. No. 176, which provides for the payment of their full week's wages or salaries to all servants, employes or workmen employed by the Territory, who may be incapacitated for work, while in the discharge of their duties, by injuries received.

UNCLAIMED LETTER LIST.

- List of letters remaining unclaimed for in the general delivery for the week ending March 15, 1914: Alexander, Alfred Maurice, J B Anderson, O A Mason, Miss Alice Arnold, Miss Maude Melne, Mrs F Avar, Jurgis, G Henry Barton, S G T Murphy, Charles Burt, Mrs Sol C Parker, Charles H Church, Charles P. Parker & Potter Co. Contrades, Philip Pestler, S Phillips, Capt S Cummings, Miss Richards, Mrs A M Clara Davis, Mrs Wm Deffries, Miss Hat-tie K Dees, Y Edwards, H I Fleming, E J (2) Gray, Mrs G Gray, Mrs H A Harvey, Mrs F O Hoare, James H Hussy, Eads I Jones, E Lawrence, Miss Edith E Lanester, H L Lewis, Robert John Lindsay, W Lane, Miss Violet McArthur, Liet T McDonald, Peter McDonald, E B Donkey, Mr Dolbin, Mr Dushkin (2) Kravcovor, Mr Kisly, Mr Pissares, Mr Sugacoff, Mr Sitnikoff, Mr Shchenko, Mr Villanabu, Mr Please ask for advertised letters. JOSEPH G. BEATT, Postmaster.

LEGISLATIVE EYES ON McDUFFIE'S JOB

TWO BODIES MAY RECOGNIZE WORTH OF HIS DEPARTMENT BY RAISING PAY.

That the value of the office of the chief of detectives of Honolulu is appreciated by the legislative powers is apparent through reported plans of both the board of supervisors and the legislature to confer financial and legal distinctions upon it.

It has been notorious that the office has been underpaid, the chief drawing little more than the police captain, with hours vastly greater and responsibilities which embrace the greater part of the police work of the county, and particularly the Honolulu district.

This error is now to be corrected by the supervisors, if current reports concerning that coming appropriation bill are correct. Several of the pilots of the new financial measure have stated that the office is to go down in the bill at \$165 a month, an increase of twenty dollars or more over the present rate assigned to the position.

The legislature, in turn, is accredited with the desire to raise the position to the dignity of an office and raise the remuneration to \$185, another twenty dollars more. Whether this apparently desirable end is to be attained in a way which will create possibilities of it becoming a political job is not known yet, but if such is the case it is liable to meet with honest opposition.

To place the office within reach of the "politicians," and particularly a large number of them who take a great and absorbing interest in the activities of the office, would be to focus a lot of unholy influence against the incumbent or any other good man who used his power to clean the town of the petty rings and hui which may at times prove so dangerous to its peace and good name.

Danger in Delay

Kidney Diseases Are Too Dangerous for Honolulu People to Neglect.

The great danger of kidney troubles is that they get a firm hold before the sufferer recognizes them. Health is gradually undermined. Backache, headache, nervousness, lameness, soreness, umbago, urinary troubles, dropsy, diabetes, and Bright's disease follow in merciless succession. Don't neglect your kidneys. Cure the kidneys with the certain and safe remedy, Doan's Backache Kidney Pills. Read what follows:

Samuel N. Tanygo, machinist, 1224 Jason street, Denver, Colo., says: "While living in Virginia City, Nevada, I began to have trouble from my back and kidneys. When I stooped, I suffered severely from pains in my back and often I had to lie down for some time. The kidney secretions were too frequent in passage, especially at night, and contained sediment. Soon after beginning the use of Doan's Backache Kidney Pills, I found them to be just the remedy my case required. The symptoms of three or four boxes entirely drove away the pains in my back and disposed of all the other difficulties, due to disordered kidneys. I am a firm believer in the merit of Doan's Backache Kidney Pills."

GENERAL DISTRUST OF FRANCHISE SEEKERS

Hilo Tribune.—During the past week the public interest in the matter of street railway franchise for this city has been less in evidence than was the case immediately after the introduction of the first bill, but the question is still being considerably discussed.

It is very noticeable that a general distrust is felt with regard to all the ventures which have come to the public notice, mainly on account of the fact that none of the promoters' names have made a sound like ready money, and none of them have showed positively where their coin was to come from in case they should land the plum.

This feeling appears, however, to be directed against all the franchise seekers alike. The opinion is very generally expressed that Hilo should have a street railway and that a franchise should be granted, but that extreme care should be taken that it be given to persons who intend to build a street railway and not merely propose to use the franchise to cut high finance pigeon-wings with.

SAVES MAN'S LIFE, GETS NO THANKS

The usual fate of the peacemaker met Frederick Schmitz, a watchman at the pineapple cannery, last night, when he tried to separate two Japanese fighting in the tenement alley at King and Ala-pai streets. One of the men, Push-igawa, had a knife and was about to insert it in the person of his antagonist, Yoshikawa, when Schmitz happened along. Yoshikawa took the knife away while the other held him, but drew all knowledge of the weapon when the police arrived. Both of the Japanese were arrested and are held for investigation as they were prepared to combine their forces for an attack on Schmitz when the patrol drove up.

MAY INCREASE TERM OF SERVICE

LACK OF MEN IN ARMY MAY MEAN THREE YEARS TOUR HERE INSTEAD OF TWO.

While there will be an enthusiastic approval of the proposition to extend the period of service of troops at tropical stations, such a decision on the part of the President may serve the useful purpose of calling attention to the necessity of an increase in the military force, says the Army and Navy Register.

It was very clearly shown by Major-General Leonard Wood, chief of staff of the army, in a hearing before the house appropriations committee when the causal fortifications were under discussion, that the army must be increased if the demands upon that service were to be adequately met with a maintenance of efficiency.

It was disclosed in the course of that hearing that there must be an unusual draft upon the military force now stationed at posts in the United States in order to furnish a total garrison for the Isthmus of Panama of at least 6300 men, of which the mobile army will supply 5000. That force is to consist, it would appear, of four regiments of infantry, one squadron of cavalry, three batteries of field artillery and twelve companies of coast artillery.

Then, there will be ultimately six regiments of infantry in the Hawaiian Islands and it is quite evident that there can be no decrease in the army stationed in the Philippines. This situation represented by the occupation of posts in the Philippines, Hawaii and on the isthmus can be met only by withdrawing troops from many of the posts where they are now stationed in this country and by increasing, by possibly one year, the tour of duty at these distant places.

There has been objection, and justifiable objection, to making the period of duty at tropical stations longer than two years, but those in authority are convinced that the increase in the period will not imperil army health or diminish military efficiency.

The hearing before the house appropriation committee in charge of the sundry civil bill concerning the estimates for the fortification of the Isthmian Canal includes the following testimony, the chairman on that occasion being Representative J. A. Tawney.

House Debate. The Chairman.—There is one question about the troops that I want to inquire about. Where would these troops be drawn from? Six thousand or seven thousand, I understand, would be the permanent garrison, including the coast artillery.

General Wood.—About five thousand in the mobile army and about thirteen hundred in the coast artillery. They would have to be taken from the infantry garrisons in the United States, and we would have to withdraw the garrisons from a certain number of posts.

The Chairman.—This would contemplate increasing the army if the force was taken from the United States, and it was contemplated to keep the force in the United States at the present strength?

General Wood.—I will be frank. We are confronted with this problem of putting four regiments of infantry on the canal and probably six in Hawaii and keeping our force in the Philippines, and we have thirty regiments. If we garrison these places, as we really ought to do, after our enormous expenditure of money, we can only do it by withdrawing troops from the various posts in the United States, and we have decided to go ahead and withdraw them as the necessity arises.

The Chairman.—It will mean an increase if you want to maintain the present strength of the army in the United States?

General Wood.—It would, eventually, if you want to keep the same number of troops in the United States.

The Chairman.—It would not be possible to maintain an army on the Isthmus of Panama for more than two years at a time?

General Wood.—We feel now that it is perfectly safe to keep the troops there three years. As a matter of fact, our men do not reenlist, only about thirty-five per cent, and so you would not have troops there on an average of more than three years, I should say. We are considering now the lengthening of the term of service in the Philippines.

The Chairman.—Have you made any estimate of the cost of transporting the army and officers?

General Wood.—We included that in the \$500,000 additional.

The Chairman.—The transportation of troops, officers and supplies?

General Wood.—Yes, sir. We intend to keep the troops down there on a war footing with very light equipment. We are really reaching a point where we are confronted with the abandonment of a good many of our home stations. I do not see anything else to be done.

The Chairman.—Certainly if we are going to create the necessity for garrisoning the insular possessions and territories that we do not own we will either have to increase the army at home or take the army we have there for that purpose?

General Wood.—That is absolutely true.