

Masonic Temple ★ Weekly Calendar

MONDAY:
Leleloha Chapter No. 2, O.E.S. Regular

TUESDAY:
Honolulu Lodge, first degree.

WEDNESDAY:
Hawaiian Lodge, third degree.

THURSDAY:

FRIDAY:
Harmony Chapter No. 4, O. E. S., Special.

SATURDAY:

All visiting members of the order are cordially invited to attend meetings of local lodges.

HONOLULU LODGE, 616, B. P. O. E.

Honolulu Lodge No. 616, B. P. O. E., meets in their hall, on King St., near Fort, every Friday evening. Visiting Brothers are cordially invited to attend.

Meet on the 2nd and 4th Mondays of each month at K. P. Hall, 7:30 p. m. Members of other Associations are cordially invited to attend.

W. L. MCKINLEY LODGE, NO. 8, K. of P.

Meets every 2nd and 4th Saturday evening at 7:30 o'clock in K. of P. Hall, cor. Fort and Beretania. Visiting brothers cordially invited to attend.

HONOLULU LODGE NO. 89, L. O. O. F.

will meet in Odd Fellows' building, Fort Street, near King, every Friday evening at 7:30 o'clock. Visiting brothers cordially invited to attend.

MEETING NOTICE

Oahu Lodge, I. O. G. T., will meet in the roof garden, Odd Fellows' Bldg., first and third Tuesday at half past seven p. m.

NOTICE.
The Uniform Rank of the I. O. O. M. will drill every first and third Monday of each month at the Odd Fellows Bldg., 7:30 p. m.

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Notice To All Merchants

At a meeting of the Board of Supervisors held the 19th inst., the following motion was duly put and carried:
"That all the Merchants forward to the City and County Auditor, at his office in the McIntyre Building, a statement of their accounts against any of the Departments of the City and County of Honolulu up to and including November 30, 1912."
D. KALAIOKALANI, Jr.,
City and County Clerk.

LEGAL NOTICE

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT, FIRST Circuit, Territory of Hawaii, in Probate, At Chambers. In the matter of the Estate of Frank C. Enos, deceased. Order of Notice of Petition for allowance of accounts, determining trust and distributing the estate. On reading and filing the Petition and accounts of Trent Trust Company, Ltd., Administrator of the Estate of Frank C. Enos, deceased, wherein petitioner asks to be allowed \$89.75 and charged with \$100, and asks that the same be examined and approved, and that a final order be made of Distribution of the remaining property to the persons thereto entitled and discharging petitioner and sureties from all further responsibility herein:

It is ordered that Monday, the 9th day of December, A. D. 1912, at 9 o'clock A. M., before the Judge presiding at Chambers of said Court at his Court Room in the old Y. M. C. A. Building, in Honolulu, County of Honolulu, be and the same hereby is appointed the time and place for hearing said Petition and Accounts, and that all persons interested may then and there appear and show cause, if any they have, why the same shall not be granted.

By the Court
(Seal) A. K. AONA, Clerk.
Dated the 1st day of November, 1912.
5383—Nov. 2, 9, 16, 23

CORPORATION NOTICES

By order of the Board of Directors, a Special Meeting of the Stockholders of the Oahu Sugar Company, Ltd., will be held at the office of H. Hackfeld & Co., Ltd., Honolulu, on Friday, November 29, 1912, at 2:00 p. m. The stock books of the company will be closed to transfers from November 21st to November 29th, A. C. both dates inclusive.

SPECIAL MEETING

F. KLAMP,
Secretary Oahu Sugar Co., Ltd.
Honolulu, Nov. 19, 1912.
5397—Nov. 19, 26, 27.

Fire Insurance

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Ferdinand of Bulgaria Has Eyes Set On Greater Power

How Obscure Prince Has Built His Savage Country Into European Factor

(Europe may soon have another great monarch—a man who will be mentioned with King George, Emperor William, the Czar, Ferdinand of Austria is turning the Balkan war to his own regal ambitions. He made himself Czar of Bulgaria, he made himself chief of the Allied Armies. The following sketch of this aggressive figure in international politics tells of his rise from obscurity.)

In the assumption by Ferdinand of Bulgaria of the dignity of chief of the united armies of the Balkan states, those liberal and democratic European citizens which hold him up to the execration of mankind profess to see another display of his characteristic and unblushing audacity. The friends of Ferdinand behold in what he has just done fresh evidence of the supreme genius which, now that a supreme crisis threatens all Europe with disaster, will work the salvation of the Balkan world. But whether the impressive and achieving Ferdinand impresses in the portraits drawn by his hands be disregarded for the sinister studies of those who scorn him, there seems little doubt that this Bulgarian Czar is himself the crisis. Dances abroad down him when in standpoint is democratic. They find no phrase too fulsome in his favor when they comment from the angle of reaction. The duality is traceable to the artistry, the brilliance, the charm of the absolutist. Here is a ruler who frankly despises the people without oppressing them, who regards democracy as academic and outworn. He has put into the body of his strange political system the soul of the so-called man complains the Paris Humanist, Statecraft is to him that realm beyond good and evil of which the famed Nietzsche spoke. Morals, rights, duties—these things correspond to no realities of which Ferdinand rocks. That, we are asked to believe, it why, in twenty-five years, he has transformed himself from a petty vassal prince to one of the world's great independent sovereigns.

Corruption—a diversion of the tide of revenue from the coffers of the state to the individual's pocket—has proved a pillar of the glory of this potentate. There is no secret about it. The policy is avowed openly in statements having about the authority of inspired communications. The explanation, we read in the Libre Parole, is found in the necessity of transforming backward, primitive and agricultural Bulgaria, the peasant's paradise, into just such a modernized state as finds its model class a backbone. The monotonous dead level of ruralized and pious obscurantism founded by Ferdinand when he abandoned his Austrian elegance for his present throne made Bulgaria, as he said a hell to him. There were none of the trappings of a monarchy in the land—no aristocracy, no solidly substantial bourgeoisie, no vested interest even. His court, in its first few years, was as grotesque as a play staged by country bumpkins. To evolve the rich and the lordly, the great ones of his empire, he made to behold the sternly magnificent monarch, coldly sublime, unbending never. His comings and his goings in his own dominions are affairs of Persian pomp. His countenance assumes aspects of that severity through the medium of which multitude are awed. His cold aloofness and the grave dignity of his public deportment suggest, and are intended to suggest, the sovereign circumstance of a supernatural being. No one can doubt, affirms the Austrian daily, that Ferdinand has studied his part with all the fond art of great tragedians. No reigning monarch boasts more royal robes. Larger words of state, a crown glittering with a fire so starlike or a retinue trailing behind with such a serious gorgeousness. Merely as a spectacle, the court at Sofia is a flaming glory of decorated courtiers, beribboned maids of honor and dazzled spectators.

His Transformation Quick.
No transformation suggests the miraculous so perfectly as that undergone by Ferdinand once he has crossed his own frontier, the Mattin noting it with admiration. "The medieval monarch becomes the modern man," he stern visage assumes a most gracious amiability and the pride of place is lost in an enticing sweetness. Even the casual journalist is introduced to the sovereign's consort with the mere words "my wife." In Paris, in London, in Berlin, in Vienna—for Ferdinand is the most assiduously persevering traveler on any throne—he not alone receives all manner of men but seeks them out. The scientist whose latest laboratory experiment stuns the world, the poet whose new verses are on every lip, the explorer returned from the earth's confines, even the anarchist with his nebulous generalization, finds no listener so enthralled as Ferdinand, no sympathy so intelligent as his.



CZAR FERDINAND OF BULGARIA

—He is a humbug, an impostor, an adventurer to be sure, reflects the French daily, but how original in his cynicism, how free from that most disgusting of the poster's traits, the pretense of believing in himself! Morals he has no use for nor does he gloss the fact. Steal, rob, exploit, he seems to say, but do not interfere with the privileges of others in the great and universal field of human corruption. His career exemplifies the practical nature of the principle. He has built up for himself out of his sovereignty one of the immense fortunes of Europe without incurring the odium of the late Leopold of the Congo. Success is to him the touchstone.

One finds, of course, the friends of Ferdinand busy in his vindication. He was transplanted from the culture of a luxurious palace, in early life to sway the destinies of a quiet-seigneur land of yokels. His personal tastes were in the direction of science. He had been brought up in an environment of Bourbonism. Only the transcendent quality of his abilities differentiated him from the elegant princes and princesses of the Saxe-Coburg circle. To be charming, to be superior to the mass of common clay, to live life—this was the whole creed. Prince Ferdinand of Saxe-Coburg, to give him his inherited title, derived from a witty and fascinating mother the intellectual power which marked him as a boy. She had been reared amid the memories of the Turgeries and her art of swaying men was Bourbon in all things. As he grew to manhood he displayed all the mother's exquisite charm. He shared her interest in books, in pictures and in those severer studies which made the Princess Clementine the great bluestocking of her day. He derives from her, likewise, an extreme majesty of gesture and the pleasing quality of a voice that can fill the immense national assembly building at Sofia without an effort.

King and Scientist.
The places reared for himself by Ferdinand in different parts of his dominions seem to our authority to reflect that combination of military Caesarism with the cosmopolitan time spirit which explains the mystery of his greatness. No day is too busy for a period of retirement into his study, his library, his room of rest and reflection. In the palace at Sofia he has a refuge from the world—a gorgeous room paneled in rare wood, dimly lighted by stained glass windows. The walls exhibit a canvas or two by Impressionists he loves. Rare birds shot by the monarch in the course of his Balkan hunts stand everywhere in stuffed grotesqueness. These trophies are of especial interest to the ruler of Bulgaria for a reason little suspected—he is one of the world's authorities on ornithology, a subject he has cultivated since boyhood. In a corner is a miniature railroad to remind the beholder of another royal hobby. Like the King of the Belgians, the Bulgarian Czar often rides in a blouse on the cab of a locomotive.

The stokers on the French lines know him pretty well. Everywhere in the study one sees the new books in the leading languages, for Ferdinand is a linguist of some note, too. Only the constitution of a primeval savage, one might conjecture, could endure the incessant physical strain of Ferdinand's goings and comings. All court life at the Bulgarian capital is restless, a thing of parading garrisons, of gorgeous processions, of endless ceremonies, of the go and come of the perpetually moving monarch himself in a magnificence that would weigh an ordinary mortal to the earth. The difficulty seems to reside in a nervousness of temperament which a constant possibility of assassination has not subdued in Ferdinand. Moreover, as the French daily reminds us, the Balkan Czar is the soul of the new Bulgarian army with its crack regiments named in honor of the princes he delights to remember—Boris, Alex-

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