

DEATH COMES TO HAWAII'S QUEEN IN CALM OF SABBATH MORNING

ROYAL KAHILIS WAVE OVER MONARCH OF THE PAST AS LIFE FLICKERS OUT

Last Moments of Aged Sovereign are Painless and Passing of Spirit Almost Imperceptible—Solemn Tolling of Bells Announces Demise and News is Flashed All Over World—Flags Half-masted Throughout City

Death came to Hawaii's queen, Liliuokalani, at 8:30 o'clock Sunday morning—a quiet, sunny, pleasant Sunday morning as calm and as peaceful as was the ending of her eventful life.

After a night during which she sank steadily into the shadowed valley, Liliuokalani's faintly beating heart was still, and the only queen who has ruled over a constituted court in territory now American had passed from the scene of her joys and sorrows, her days of power and her days of impotence.

The coming of death was almost imperceptible, so weak had been the queen for many hours, so slender the thread of life to which she clung with amazing vitality. Not the slightest semblance of a struggle marked the final moment of earthly dissolution. Those gathered at the bedside in the queen's chamber felt rather than saw the passing of her spirit.

At the moment of her death, the royal "kahilis" or tall, plumed standards emblematic of royalty, were waving with graceful rhythm above her still form, as they had waved for hours.

To the waiting city, death was announced at 9—the fact being absolutely confirmed by watchers at the bedside before announcement was made. Just at 9 o'clock the tolling of bells in lofty towers sent over the Sabbath calm a serene and mournful note, a musical and inarticulate dirge.

Just previously the royal standard at Washington Place, residence of the queen for many years, had been flown at half-mast.

"The queen is dead," went the word throughout Hawaii as soon as the bells began their solemn proclamation. It was flashed by wireless from island to island of the group over which she had once ruled; it was flashed by wireless and cable to the mainland, where great news agencies took it up and flung it far and wide.

Thousands of newspapers today all over the world have told their readers of the passing of Liliuokalani, last queen of Hawaii.

Those at the Bedside

Surrounded by those who were nearest and dearest to her during the last years of her life, and attended by her physician, Dr. W. C. Hobdy, Liliuokalani breathed her last. There was no struggle against the claims of death. The queen's last hours were as peaceful as her life had been eventful.

Present at her bedside when the end came were Prince and Princess Kaiulani, Col. and Mrs. Curtis P. Iaukea, Mrs. Lahlali Webb, Dr. Hobdy and two faithful retainers, one of whom, Wakikiki, had been born in the queen's service, and had never known any home other than that of the queen. The other retainers' names are Onaala.

Immediately following the doctor's statement that life was gone, Rev. Leopold Kroll of the Hawaiian congregation of St. Andrew's Cathedral, and Rev. Henry H. Parker, pastor of Kawaiahao church, were notified, and the bells began their sad tolling—79 times they tolled, telling to all Honolulu that Queen Liliuokalani, 79 years old, was dead.

While the bells were tolling the royal standard of Hawaii was raised over the room in which the queen lay, and its silken folds floated out on the breeze, showing the red crown in the center, before it was dropped to half-mast. Immediately following this all the flags throughout the city were dropped to half-mast, where they will hang until the last funeral rites are over next Sunday.

The flags at the capitol went to half-mast almost upon the moment when

KAHILI-BEARERS TO BEGIN VIGIL AT KAWAIAHAO CHURCH; PLUMES READY

Watchers By Bier Will Sing Dirges and Chants, Some of Which Were Composed by Late Queen—Night and Day Ceremony Will Go Forward

As soon as the queen's body is placed in Kawaiahao church the long watch of the kahili-bearers will begin. From that moment until the final obsequies begin in the throne room next Sunday the royal plumes will wave ceaselessly over the queen—four on each side of the casket and one at the head.

All day yesterday and all night reverent fingers were busy remarking the kahilis, which always, after they are used, are taken to pieces and packed away to keep them safe from moths. There are 19 of these royal kahilis, and to make them anew is no small task, for every feather must be handled separately and receive its own fastening of silk which binds it to the standard.

Mrs. George Smith's, daughter of Maj. S. Nowlin, one of the barrack guards of the old regime, is superintending the remarking of these kahilis and no one is chosen for this work except those thoroughly familiar with kahili making, for it is a task that requires a deftness and sureness of touch only a few possess. To remark the kahilis 76 yards of the varicolored Indian silk ribbon were required. Ten distinct shades are being used, but the colors have been so artistically chosen that the contrasts presented are most pleasing to the eye. The 19 kahilis have been separated into nine pairs, each pair requiring eight yards of ribbon, with four yards more for the remaining unpaired kahili. This ribbon, with the ten spools of silk to match it, cost \$54.20, and this is entirely apart from the almost priceless feathers for the kahilis and the infinite labor required in the making.

A Labor of Love

But it is all a labor of love and devotion and done with a reverence that marks every act of the Hawaiian people toward their adored queen.

These kahilis, without whose offices no Hawaiian of high birth is ever buried, are symbolical of respect and

the royal standard at Washington Place signaled the demise of the queen. Major Francis J. Green, aide to the governor, was waiting in his office for news of the death, and immediately took suitable action.

For months the queen has been very ill. For three months, according to Mrs. Lahlali Webb, wife of Captain H. H. Webb, the queen has been helpless, having no use of her body from the hips down. The mind, too, from the great mental which marked her through all her life up to three years ago, was weakening. There were times when she did not know where she was, or that the house she lived in was hers. For the last two weeks her end has been almost hourly expected, so that when the summons came yesterday morning it was received by those who loved her with a resignation born of despair.

Last Hours Easy

"She is not suffering at all," said Dr. Hobdy Saturday afternoon. "She lives on, and will breathe longer than she could if she were conscious of any pain, or of any disturbance of mind. Nothing troubles her now. All that is left of her is just a breathing body, a heart that beats because there's nothing mental to disturb its rhythm. When the heart wears out, that will be the end." And it was thus the queen died.

The first visitors to arrive after the royal standard was raised by Col. Iaukea were several young chiefs, who had come to pay their respects to the living queen, and stood silent and awed in the presence of death. W. O. Smith of the Liliuokalani Trust came next, and soon the grounds were filled with sorrowing Hawaiians, and others who came, not out of curiosity, but out of respect for the dead and sympathy for the living. Later, acting under orders given by Major Green, guards were placed at the gates, and only those who could show reason for their coming were admitted.

"Some of the Hawaiian people may not understand the reason for the guards at the gate," said a woman last night, who is herself of high Hawaiian birth. "That is why, perhaps, there is not more weeping. Some of our most beautiful singers among the older people may feel timid about passing the guards, not understanding that it is not the Hawaiians, who love their queen, but the street idlers who might come in out of curiosity that the guards would keep out."

LILIUOKALANI-1838-1917



Above is a late photograph of the Queen, posed some months ago for the Star-Bulletin.

Territory Is Held Free of Controversy Over Queen's Will

Officials Make It Plain They Are Taking Charge of Remains, Not Guarding Property

Major Francis J. Green, military aide to the governor, has been designated by Brigadier-General Johnson, adjutant general, as officer in full charge of funeral arrangements. Major Green represents the territorial government in this assignment.

The officer made it plain today that the territory in establishing a guard at Washington Place is not protecting any property, and that it has absolutely nothing to do with the question that has arisen as to Queen Liliuokalani's will or the rights of one party or the other. At the request of the trustees of the late queen the territory has taken charge of the remains of the queen and of the funeral arrangements.

Clerks were busy today at the public archives going over the old records of former royal funerals to gain every detail of the precedents that have been established for such occasions. The following letter and order make plain the territory's part in the arrangements:

Honolulu, Hawaii, Nov. 10, 1917. Brig. Gen. S. I. Johnson, Comdg. National Guard of Hawaii.

Sir: You are hereby notified that at the request of the trustees of the late ex-Queen Liliuokalani, Prince Kuhio, Col. Iaukea, Hon. W. O. Smith, and D. L. Withington, the government of the Territory of Hawaii has taken charge of Washington Place, of the remains of Her Majesty, the late ex-Queen Liliuokalani, together with all arrangements for the funeral.

You are hereby requested to issue the necessary orders in the matter.

LUCIUS E. PINKHAM, Governor.

Remains in Charge of Guard

In compliance with instructions from the Governor of Hawaii, dated November 10, 1917, the mortal remains of Her Majesty, the late ex-Queen Liliuokalani are placed in charge of the National Guard of Hawaii.

Major Francis Green, aide to the governor, is hereby designated as officer in charge of all matters in connection with the funeral arrangements.

(Signed) SAMUEL I. JOHNSON, Brigadier General, Comdg. National Guard of Hawaii.

certain time when it may burst forth, which adds to its wild beauty and melancholy. The chants are usually more or less historical, telling of the virtue and greatness of the departed, of the deeds done for the good of the people and of the personal bravery and wisdom of the high-born dead. Some of the dirges that will be sung over Queen Liliuokalani will be of her own composition, telling of the fame of her house, both on her father's and her mother's side.

Besides the Hawaiian societies and hulis that have been asked by Prince Kuhio to join in these watches individuals of high birth and those who have held high positions under the queen, will be chosen. Those who had been selected last night were Mrs. A. Taylor, whose mother, Mrs. Montano, has all her life been very close to Queen Liliuokalani; Ed Styles,

"THE QUEEN IS DEAD"

FORMAL ANNOUNCEMENT OF DEATH.

It becomes my melancholy duty to announce the death of Her Majesty, Liliuokalani, of Hawaii, which sad event occurred at Washington Place, Honolulu, on the morning of November 11, 1917, at 8:30 o'clock.

The body will lie in state at Kawaiahao Church until Saturday night when it will be removed to the Throne Room of the Capitol, where the obsequies will be held on Sunday, November 18, 1917.

CURTIS P. IAUKEA, Her Majesty's Private Secretary.

GOVERNOR PINKHAM EXPRESSES TERRITORY'S SORROW.

It is with profound sadness the Governor of Hawaii announces the death of Her Majesty, Ex-Queen Liliuokalani, the last reigning monarch of the Hawaiian Islands.

I have been a witness of some of her sorrows. I have found her tender and kind to her own race, thoughtful and helpful to others and a valued and appreciative friend. Her last days had been devoted to aiding the Red Cross work with marked sympathy and liberal financial assistance.

Her Majesty has linked more strongly than ever, the Hawaiian and American races, who will join each other in paying their respects in this her final rest.

May all the people of Hawaii join in these last ceremonies. The Hawaiian and American flags on public buildings will be at half-mast during the time of the lying in state and proper military guards perform their duty.

LUCIUS E. PINKHAM, Governor of Hawaii.

Honolulu, November 11, 1917.

POLICE COURT ADJOURNS IN RESPECT TO QUEEN

Police court adjourned after an unusually short session this morning out of respect for the late queen. The adjournment was made on the motion of Attorney William T. Rawlins, seconded by Attorney William Sheldon. Judge Alexander Larnach, second district magistrate, presided in the absence of Judge Harry Irwin, and Mr. Rawlins acted as prosecuting attorney for C. F. Chillingworth. Judge Irwin and Chillingworth are with the congressional party in Hawaii.

Thirty-three gambling cases were on the calendar this morning, and all but one of the defendants forfeited their bail, which was placed at \$10 each. Following is a list of the gamblers who were arrested Saturday night: Vincente, Mariano, Miguel, Fungwara, Otani, Takista, Oka, Ceyunura, Murashiga, Shimizu, Kaga, Okimora, Yoshida, Tamura, Ah Chong, Ah Tai, Ah Look, Ah Quon, Ah Hong, Ah Lin, Ah Choy, Ah Pau, Ah Yung, Ah Soo, Ah Tong, Ah Kong, Ah Fat, E. Mokuahi, Dan Paka, Charles Manu, Dan Kuakini, H. Kanoho, Jack Ross, Ed Kalulani.

Immediately upon the announcement of the death of the Queen, Reverend Henry Bond Restarick, Bishop of Honolulu, who has been Her Majesty's religious counselor for many years, called and said the beautiful prayers for the dead as prescribed by the queen's church.

Among prominent visitors yesterday were Captain Henry Berger, Rev. Leopold Kroll, Henry F. Bertelmann, who was a major upon the military staff of the queen and of Kalakaua before her; David Hoopili, Jr., descendant of a famous warrior high chief; Jesse Makainai, Judge Hookano, John K. Kamanouli, William Brode, James F. Holt, Fred W. Beckley, William Ahia, John H. Wilson, son of the queen's marshal during her reign, and Edmund Stile, a time-honored friend.

Among the women who had held the long vigil of the night were several who had been prominent at the royal courts of Kalakaua and Liliuokalani.

This morning Mrs. John Walker, an old and valued friend of the queen, called, accompanied by her daughter. Other old friends of Her Majesty who have gone to Washington Place this morning, their hearts filled with grief, are Hon. and Mrs. S. K. Mahoe of Waialua, Mrs. James Auld, Mrs. Paaluu Phelps and Mrs. E. Faxon Bishop.

Very few of the callers bring flowers, as it is the wish of those who have charge of the funeral that all flowers be sent to Kawaiahao church, where they will be used in decorating the church. The flowers will not be sent all in the same day, but will be provided fresh every day so long as the body lies in the edifice that, many years ago, was dedicated to God and the rulers and people of Hawaii.

Closing of the Havemeyer refinery of the American Sugar Refining Co. in Brooklyn threw 2,000 employes out of work. Lack of raw materials caused the shutdown.

Keomallani, who is of the blood of the chiefs; Mrs. Lala, also high born, and John H. Wilson, whose father, Charles B. Wilson, held high offices under the monarchy.

BODY OF QUEEN WILL BE MOVED AT MIDNIGHT; IN STATE TOMORROW

It was officially announced some time today that the body of the queen will lie in state, in Kawaiahao church, from tomorrow morning at 10 o'clock till tomorrow night at 10 o'clock, during which hours the face of Liliuokalani may be viewed by all who have loved her, or who are interested in seeing the last queen of the Hawaiians.

"We have extended the time into the night," said Col. Iaukea, "to enable all those whose work or affairs prevent their calling through the day to go later in the evening. Official announcement will be made by Major Green, but this information may now be given to the public—the queen will lie in state to be visited by the public from 10 o'clock Tuesday morning till 10 o'clock Tuesday evening, in Kawaiahao church, corner of King and Kawaiahao streets. After that time the casket will be closed, and no one else will be allowed to look upon the face of the queen.

"The body will be taken to Kawaiahao church tonight about midnight, the exact moment of departing from Washington Place not having been yet determined. Prince Kuhio will probably decide that."

Until a late hour yesterday evening the queen was said to be in the hands of the undertakers. The regular watches had not begun, although never for a moment was the body left alone, or passed from the watchful eyes of Hawaiians who would guard it with their own lives if need be.

ARRANGEMENTS BEGUN EARLY FOR FUNERAL

Arrangements were begun at once yesterday for the funeral next Sunday.

Brigadier General Samuel Johnson, commanding the Hawaiian National Guard, was designated yesterday to assume charge of the military portion of the ceremonies and will have four companies of Hawaiians, one from each island—Oahu, Hawaii, Maui and Kauai—to represent the group. These will form the special guard of honor, and it is presumed that General Wiser, U. S. A., commanding the Hawaiian department, and Captain George Clark, U. S. N., commanding Pearl Harbor naval station, will authorize troops to be present in the line of march on Sunday next.

Among the societies asked to aid in forming the cortege are the Anahulu Poola, Order of Kamehameha, Order of Kaulikeolu, Hui OIwi, Court Lunalia, Kalama Lodge, Hui Mamawalea o na Mamona, Daughters of Warriors, Ahahui Kaahumanu, Kamehameha Schools, Hui Poola, Chiefs of Hawaii, Hui OIwi o na Wahine, Ka Hale o na Alii, Kamehameha-Alumnae Association, St. Louis Alumnae Association, Kamehameha Schools, International Longshoremen's Association, Ancient Order of Foresters, and others yet to be asked.

Military guards for Washington Place were provided yesterday morning by Major Francis J. Green, aide to the governor, who will remain on guard throughout the week under the command of Lieutenant William E. Miles. The men were drawn from the Nuuanu valley guard and are all Hawaiians.

Sheriff Rose also sent foot police and plain clothes men were supplied by Chief McDuffie, as no one, except those who are to aid in the ceremonies or to assist in the preparations for the funeral, is permitted to enter the building. Autos are not permitted to pass through the grounds from one gate to another, and no one is permitted to go upon the front lanais of Washington Place.

MUSIC AND PRAYERS FOR DEAD AT ST. ANDREW'S

Out of respect to the memory of Her Majesty, Queen Liliuokalani, a communicant of St. Andrew's cathedral, the Rev. Desha March, from Saul and Chopin's beautiful Funeral March were played at both the morning and evening services, and the prayer for the dead was said by Rev. Canon Ault in the morning and Bishop Restarick in the evening.

At the morning service Canon Ault said:

"Heretofore, when Hawaii has had to give up one of its rulers the gloom that has enshrouded the islands with the wail, 'The King is dead,' has been shot through with a ray of light by the immediate shout of 'Long live the King!' This time there is no gleam to lighten the darkness. The last monarch of all the Hawaiians is dead, and there can be no successor. Therefore let us all earnestly pray for the comfort of the souls of all Hawaiian people, now made desolate by the death of their beloved queen."

PRINCE KALAKAUA WOULD HAVE SUCCEEDED QUEEN

Since the death of the queen the question has been asked as to who were Hawaii a monarchy today, would have succeeded Liliuokalani on the throne. During the illness of the queen Prince Kalaniano'ole would have been regent and, upon her death, Prince Kalakaua, son of the late David Kawananakoa, would have been proclaimed king, with Prince Kalaniano'ole continuing as regent. Prince Kalaniano'ole died in 1895, leaving next in line Prince David Kawananakoa. Upon his death, Prince Kalakaua followed in succession.

MOANA DANSANT

Tuesday evening. Music by Dede Miller. Dancing during dinner and on the lanai.—Adv.

Ernest Parker has charge of the decorations, and is today busy with his helpers at the church.

And all the time, a kahili held in the hands of a standard bearer waved gently in the room, as a symbol of undying tribute to the dead.

When the body is in state until it is removed to the throne room for the final ceremonies. It is a custom of Hawaiians not to move the bodies of their royal dead from one place to another except at night. The streets will be clear of traffic at midnight.

There will be torches to light the way of the procession, which will not be a long procession. The pall-bearers had not been selected this morning.

Casket Draped in Black

Over the stand on which the casket will be placed will be hung a black cloth, the four corners of which will hold the insignia of the house of Kalakaua, in blue, Kalakaua's colors, bearing the queen's own motto "Oni-paa," which, being interpreted, means, "Be Steadfast." It is possible that one of the royal feather capes will be draped over the casket. On the breast of the queen will rest the Order of the Grand Cross and Cordon of Kalakaua, with its broad blue ribbon. No other decoration will be placed inside the casket.

FOREIGN SHIPS MUST DISCLOSE CARGO CONTENTS

Foreign owned steamers plying between foreign ports and calling at an American port are now required to secure an export license for their through cargo, exactly as any vessel loading freight and sailing to and from American ports.

The steamer Makura of the Union line was the first vessel in Honolulu to come under this new export license rule, which was originally put into effect to prevent the exportation of articles upon which an embargo has been placed by the United States government.

Instructions from the Bureau of Transportation and the War Trade Board to Bazzer Sharp, the acting collector of customs, specify that all vessels coming into American ports for cargoes, bunkers, ship's and sea stores, must be required to secure an export license for their freight, whether loaded at a foreign or an American port.

It is believed that the new export restriction is intended to keep neutral vessels from loading cargoes in South America and then calling at New York or other American ports for bunkers and supplies, the cargo eventually reaching Germany by way of Holland or some other country not at war.

In case prohibited cargo is found aboard such vessels they would be refused clearance by the customs officials, it is asserted.

TWO COLONELS DUE THIS WEEK

Col. Thomas H. Rees, who was named some months ago in command of the local engineers' office, to succeed Col. Robert R. Raymond, will arrive here next Wednesday, according to word received at army headquarters. Colonel Rees will take immediate charge of the engineers' office.

Col. John W. Heard, who has been named as commander of the 4th Cavalry, Schofield Barracks, will arrive at the same time. Colonel Heard has been at Fort Bliss, Texas, attached to the 8th Cavalry. Previous to that assignment he was detailed for a time in the adjutant general's department.

Colonel Rees is well known in Hawaii through trips made here some years ago on inspection of engineering projects. That was before a separate department had been created of these islands.

Mr. Smith is coming to Honolulu.—Adv.

WANTED

FOR SALE. Two 1917 Chandler 7-passenger touring cars. Good condition. Run only 2000 miles. Cash or terms.

One Indian motorcycle, 3 speed tandem, good condition, will sell cheap if taken at once. Tel. 5461 or call at 14 King street. 6941-4t

MISCELLANEOUS.

For furniture repairing, polishing and carpentering by day hire. See I. Takano, 216 So. King street. Tel. 2098. 6941-6m

LOST.

Portfolio containing photographs of homes. Return to Star-Bulletin. Reward. 6941-3t

FOUND.

Small bunch of keys. Inquire at Star-Bulletin office and pay for this ad. 6941-3t