

BODY OF HAWAII'S SOLEMN MIDNIGHT CORTEGE PASSES THROUGH STREETS TO THE CHURCH

Remains of Last Monarch of Islands Borne to Kawaiahao, Escorted By Kahilis and Torch-Bearers—Strange Spectacle Viewed By Crowds—Wavers of Kahilis Take Up Duty

In the darkness of midnight, under the fitful gleam of torches, emblematic of the Kalakaua dynasty, the body of Queen Liliuokalani was removed last night from Washington place to Kawaiahao church, where today it lies in state.

The hundreds of watchers who had been waiting for this event, some of them for hours, saw first a procession of soldiers from the national guard, who were followed by four torch-bearers, men, wearing the short red and yellow capes of the chiefs of high orders.

After this, immediately preceded and followed by the tabu sticks that marked the limits through which none but the elect could pass, came the slow-moving hearse with its royal burden. More kahili-bearers followed, and immediately behind them, supported on either side by two strong men, an old, old woman in a white holoku dragged her time-tired feet, and chanted in a high, thin treble a "mele," telling of Her Majesty's virtues and the good that had been done by her house.

Long before midnight, in fact as early as 10 o'clock in the evening, the steps of Central Union church were packed full, and the streets approaching Washington place were lined with people, all quiet, all solemnly waiting a silence that was almost oppressive, the passing of the last of Hawaii's queens from her last home. Many automobiles held army officers and their wives, but the crowd was made up from all classes and races.

STRICT GUARD IS KEPT OVER BODY BY MEN OF N. G. H.

From the hour of the queen's death Sunday morning to the hour of her removal last night to Kawaiahao church, except Prince and Princess Kalaniano'ole and Colonel Laukea, no one inside the grounds at Washington Place has been allowed to pass in front of the building. The sentry at the mauka gate to the grounds sent every one who would have entered by that portal to the makai gate, where he or she was halted by the sentry there, until a password could be given that would allow admittance.

Once inside, even those who were allowed to enter the house where the queen lay had to do so from the side lanai. An honor guard has been posted at Kawaiahao church, those on watch today being S. B. Blake, corporal of the guard; Sam Napuli, William E. Maui, Andrew Kalehua, John C. McKeague, all of Co. L, National Guard, of which Eddie Hopkins is captain, with William Miles, first lieutenant, and William Searle, second lieutenant. All of the members of the honor guard now on duty are Hawaiians, or of Hawaiian blood.

From midnight last night until 10 o'clock this morning no one could enter Kawaiahao church without showing reason for his admittance, but in spite of having to pass the guard quite a crowd had collected, and many had been admitted and placed inside pews to wait the hour when they would be allowed to approach the bier.

U. S. TO GIVE FITTING HONOR TO LILIUOKALANI

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of the visitors were permitted to approach the bier, the watch was changed, the black robed watchers were replaced by ten other watchers, in white holokus, with yellow feather leis around their dark heads. Before these watchers took their place around the bier they sang, with great feeling and infinite sweetness, the queen's own "Aloha Oe," bringing tears to the eyes of every one in the church, haole and Hawaiian alike. The captain of this watch is Mrs. Edward K. Kea.

Mrs. Walter Macfarlane will be captain again this afternoon from 2 to 4 o'clock, when the order of her sister, the Princess Kawananakoa, takes the watch, the princess with her children being absent. The kahili bearers for this watch will wear black holokus, with yellow leis around their necks. Mrs. Macfarlane alone wearing the short cape of the warrior. The ladies of this watch, besides Mrs. Macfarlane are Mrs. John P. Padaken, who will lead the chanting, Mrs. Mary C. Beckley, Mrs. Frances Kunewa, Mrs. James Aea, Mrs. Sam Kamalopili, Mrs. Lily Auld, Mrs. Charles Clark, Mrs. J. Mano, Mrs. Jennie Miles and Miss Ida Norton.

Noted among the Hawaiian ladies who were seated in church this morning before the guards began to admit the public were Mrs. Lahilahi Webb, the queen's faithful attendant for the long, wearing months that preceded final dissolution, Miss Helen Mau Allen, Miss Hattie Dwight, and many others.

Nothing could be more beautiful than the effective arrangement of the 50 kahilis used in the decorations. The upper portion of the church looks like a waving forest of plumes and palms, led up to by a green avenue of palms and kahilis. Inside this forest rests the body of the queen, surrounded by the watchers and the ever waving emblems of royalty.

CROWN JEWELS OF QUEEN USED, BOND IS GIVEN

When Col. Curtis P. Laukea, the late queen's secretary, went down to the Bishop Trust Co. yesterday to get some of the crown jewels, he was informed very courteously, but also very positively, that he had no power of attorney to take the jewels from the vault, the power of attorney given him by Liliuokalani having automatically expired at her death.

In the afternoon several attorneys conferred with Circuit Judge William H. Heen, who expressed a non-judicial opinion that a bond of \$30,000 would be ample surety to protect the trust company in the removal of certain crown jewels which were desired for the funeral. The bond represents about double the value of the jewels in the company's vaults.

A diamond tiara, the crown worn by Queen Liliuokalani during her regency and her visit to England as well as while she was queen, were among the jewels wanted. The list also includes a necklace and all the foreign and Hawaiian decorations.

The valuation placed upon these jewels, enumerated was less than \$5000, the tiara, or crown, being listed as a "hair ornament," and valued at \$1750, while the necklace had a value of \$2500 placed upon it, with \$500 estimated as the worth of the various decorations.

Bond accordingly was made out, based on the jeweler's valuation. Later in the day Colonel Laukea was called from his multitudinous other duties in connection with the affairs of the queen to answer the telephone. It was E. White Sutton of the Bishop Trust Company speaking, and he very anxiously wanted to know what valuation had been placed on the tiara.

"The tiara," said Colonel Laukea, "is named in the estimate as a 'hair ornament,' valued at \$1750."

"That figure should be \$17,000," said Mr. Sutton. "You will have to give a new bond."

Colonel Laukea, reading from the jeweler's inventory which had been placed in the safe deposit vault, insisted that \$1750 was the true valuation of the famous tiara, and not \$17,000 as rumor has had it for so long.

All the jewels mentioned, together with an amethyst pin, some long gold chains, and an emerald ring of which the queen was always very fond, will be decorated the remains during the time of lying in state. Most of these jewels will be returned to the estate after the funeral ceremonies are over, but the emerald ring, and possibly a small solitaire will be buried with her.

GUARD OFFICERS GET PROMOTIONS

Special orders issued today from national guard headquarters announce the promotions of a number of officers now encamped at Kawaiaho, this island. The promotions are as follows:

1st Lieut. Olaf Sorenson, 1st Separate Troop of Cavalry, to be captain with rank from May 29, 1917; 2nd Lieut. Samuel K. Parker, 1st Separate Troop, to be first lieutenant; Sgt. Albert N. Lindsay, 1st Separate Troop, to be second lieutenant.

Sgt. Allen McKinnon is named as second lieutenant and assigned to the 1st Hawaiian Infantry. John W. Searle is promoted to second lieutenant, 1st Infantry. Pvt. Marion S. Goodhue, Machine Gun Company, 1st Infantry, is honorably discharged to enlist in the United States army.

QUEEN RESTS IN STATE; HUNDREDS PAY TRIBUTE

KAWAIAHAO CHURCH SCENE OF BEAUTY; LOVING HANDS WORK

Kawaiahao Church, center of the Hawaiian religious observance and often the church home of Hawaiian royalty, is draped in mourning today, as it will be all this week. Thick folds of crepe, outlining the architectural design at the front, have been draped over the massive pillars above the steps, while inside the panelings running from the balcony toward the pulpit, the organ loft, the pulpit and lectern, have all been covered with heavy, impenetrable crepe. The same sable hangings clothe the royal pew.

A little to the right of the approach to the altar from the royal pew has been placed a long koa table, over which is hung a covering of broadcloth velvet of rich, royal yellow, and on this stand rests at full length the last of the Hawaiian monarchs.

Wreaths and leis of island and greenhouse flowers set off by the sable background, give mute testimony of the respect and love in which the queen was held, for the flowers are all the gifts of loving friends, who will replace them with fresh offerings every day throughout the entire time of mourning.

"I have asked the florists who will receive most of the orders for flowers to limit their deliveries to six offerings a day, from each place," said Ernest Parker, who has charge of all the decorations for the entire week. "I have done this so that each day the flowers will be fresh. Hundreds of people are sending flowers, and I want all of the flowers that are not ordered through florists to be sent direct to Kawaiahao Church."

MANY WILL AID IN FUNERAL OF BELOVED QUEEN

A message was received yesterday afternoon from Governor Pinkham ordering the front of the capitol to be draped in mourning for the queen. Another message from the governor stated that the congressional party would return to Honolulu Saturday in order that the governor himself and all the congressmen might be able to attend the funeral on Sunday.

Roger Burnham, Scout commissioner, sent a letter to Colonel C. P. Laukea, stating that inasmuch as the queen had given the Boy Scouts a flag they wanted to do what they could to help in the funeral exercises. Colonel Laukea accepted their offer and the Scouts will have a place assigned to them in the funeral procession. The Scouts will doubtless also be used as messengers throughout the week.

Colonel Laukea has suggested to Major Green that an honor guard be stationed by General Sam Johnson at Kawaiahao church this week.

At the meeting of the board of officers of Court Lunallilo, Ancient Order of Foresters, last night, it was decided to detail 12 kahili wavers to Kawaiahao church where the body of the late Queen Liliuokalani lies in state. Between 300 and 400 members of the order will march in the funeral procession next Sunday attired in their regalia. This action is taken in view of the fact that King Kalakaua, brother of the late queen, was a founder of the court. Special permission had been given him to found it during a visit to England.

Societies and clubs accepting the invitation of Prince Kuhio and Colonel Laukea to join in the long vigil over the queen up to last night, besides the Order of Kamehameha, representatives of the prince himself, were: The Guard of Honor, S. Kahili, captain; Hul Owi, Sam Dwight, captain; Court Lunallilo, Joe Ordenstein, captain; Ahahui Kaahumanu, Miss Lucy Peabody, captain; Hul Owi o Na Hawaii, Mrs. S. Dwight, captain. The Poolas, the Order of Longshoremen, will draw the royal remains from the palace to the cemetery by means of long ropes fastened to either side of the catafalque.

The Lei Mamu, a hut of women singers, will be one of the many huts to chant dirges over the queen. These requiem chants are biographies of the queen herself, or of some member of her family.

Mrs. Maku Kuikalani, a chiefess, who will be one of the watchers from 6 to 8 o'clock every evening, will also be one of the singers.

One of the foreign orders conferred upon Liliuokalani when she was queen of Hawaii, was from the emperor of Japan. Consul General Mori of Japan has been one of those most assiduous in his inquiries after the queen's health during her illness and in representing his sovereign in condolences following her death.

The Daughters of Warriors, with Mrs. Walter Macfarlane, captain, will walk with the funeral procession from the capitol to the royal cemetery in Nuuanu street Sunday. Their place in the procession has not yet been assigned to them, but, according to ancient custom, they will precede the Poola, the longshoremen, who will draw the catafalque bearing the royal remains, from the palace to the tomb.

As a tribute to the late Queen Liliuokalani the Russian quintet will play tonight at Kawaiahao church from 8:30 to 9 o'clock. The following sections have been chosen: Funeral March Chopin "Ase's Death" Grieg Kammenoi Ostrow Rubenstein

At 2 o'clock this afternoon Major F. J. Green, representing the governor,

The decorations are simple, but rich, very beautiful and very effective. They have been arranged to call out the beauty of the many feather kahilis belonging to the queen's household which have been placed in pairs along the aisles and around the bier. The famous Tenney palms are scattered here and there among the kahilis.

"It has been our aim to center the effect in the decorations around the altar and the bier," said Mr. Parker. "Except for the palms, nothing but the kahilis will be used in decorating. No flowers at all, barring the floral offerings to Her Majesty, will be seen in the church. There are nearly 50 kahilis. A half dozen of them are the sacred kahilis that accompanied the royal remains here last night, and will go with Her Majesty to the tomb. The others are kahilis of the house of Liliuokalani, and will be returned to Washington Place.

"We have tried to arrange the kahilis and palms so that plenty of room will be left for the people to pass around the bier. When the lying-in-state is over at 10 o'clock tonight I shall probably effect a slightly different arrangement of the decorations."

"I could not have done all this work without the splendid assistance I have had from my helpers, who are Mrs. James H. Boyd, Mrs. Annie Conrad, Mrs. Charles Chillingworth, Mrs. Ihlani Techara, Mrs. C. J. Robinson and Mrs. Irene Boyd Mackenzie—all artists in decorating, and to them be longs much praise for their untiring and skillful aid in this last service we shall ever be able to perform for our queen."

OFFICIAL NOTICE

Honolulu, Hawaii, Nov. 12, 1917. All societies and organizations desiring to take part in the funeral procession of Her Majesty the late ex-Queen Liliuokalani, on Sunday, Nov. 18, 1917, must enter their names at once. The list will be open in the Senate Chamber, Capitol building, until 4 o'clock Wednesday afternoon, Nov. 14, 1917. After that hour no further entries will be made.

FRANCIS J. GREEN, Major, Aide to the Governor, in charge.

QUEEN LILIUOKALANI.

To Thee! O Queen of Hawaii's gentle race, Thy heart, the lives of thy fond people did grace With thy kind thoughts, and deeds, and love each day, Until the end of this, thy earthly stay, And now, thy own, come once again to thee? Thy friend, thy queen, Liliuokalani.

Thy life has passed, and yet, oh thou gentle queen, Art living now, within thy people's hearts keen, For thou hast lived, and proved thy friend most true. A comrade kind, a mother queen were you. And now, once more, kahilis wave for thee, Hawaii's queen, Liliuokalani! J. D. STONE-GREELEY.

TAX EXEMPTION NOT FOR DEALER

Contrary to private instructions that had been received here regarding the federal war revenue law, a ruling received today by Acting Collector of Internal Revenue Ralph S. Johnston states that dealers are not exempt from freight taxes because they may be handling certain material for the government. The ruling is regarded as highly important for Hawaii owing to the large amount of government work done here.

Some contention had been made here that a dealer who receives a shipment of material to put into government work would not be required to pay the special freight tax of three per cent, but today's ruling reverses this theory. Unless the freight charges are arranged to be paid by the government under the contract no exemption is allowed the dealer.

The federal government states, territories and the district of Columbia are allowed exemption from taxes on freight, passengers and messages as provided in Section 500 of the law. The territory, for example, is not liable for payment of the tax on passenger tickets for the national guard troops now in camp. Private citizens must pay a tax of 8 per cent on the price of tickets.

MRS. E. B. OLIVER MAY DIE AS RESULT OF FALL AND BROKEN BONE

Mrs. E. B. Oliver, mother of Mrs. A. Marques, had on Thursday last an accidental fall, in which she broke her left hip bone. This injury, always very serious, is in her case aggravated by her age, so that very little hope is entertained for her recovery. She is at rest residence of her son-in-law, Dr. A. Marques. Mrs. Oliver's other daughter, Mrs. Giddings, in Montreal, has been cabled to come.

who is on the island of Hawaii, called in full uniform at Kawaiahao church where the body of Queen Liliuokalani lies in state. Wireless orders received from the governor this morning call for the draping of the territorial capitol building, former palace of the queen, in mourning. Workmen were busy today placing black cloth over the front entrance

MEANING OF KAHILIS WAIVED OVER THE DEAD; NAMES GIVEN PLUMES

"The kahilis that are continuously and rhythmically waving in Kawaiahao church today," said Harry F. Davison, "each represent a bone of the queen's ancestors in their standards. Most of them have names. The torch of the queen's dynasty also has a name. It is called Kanikaawa-kea. All royal standards are moved from one place to another only at night. It is an ancient custom that has come down to us from the time when it was necessary to take every precaution to guard the movements of rulers and their possessions."

HOLD "PRINCESS" IS HEIR AT LAW OF LATE QUEEN

Attorneys Think Kinship of Mrs. Belliveau and Mrs. Pratt is Nearer Than That of Delegate Kuhio; Women Claim to Be Nieces

If statements she has made to attorneys and other regarding her genealogy are confirmed, then "Princess" Theresa Wilcox Belliveau, and not Delegate Kuhio, is one of the real heirs-at-law of the late Queen Liliuokalani, the other heir-at-law being Mrs. Elizabeth K. Pratt, sister of "Princess" Theresa. Mrs. Pratt was a high chiefess under the monarchy, and retains that title now. An attorney interested in the settlement of the queen's estate stated positively today that "Princess" Theresa and Mrs. Pratt, who claim to be nieces of the late queen, would be the real heirs at law, although Delegate Kuhio has contended that he is the heir. This attorney explains, however, that Kuhio is but a cousin, once removed, of the queen, thus bringing the kinship of Mrs. Belliveau and Mrs. Pratt nearer the late monarch.

It is further pointed out that should the will made by the queen in 1909, and now in the hands of the trustees of the Liliuokalani Trust, and the hitherto unknown will of August 29, 1917, now in the hands of Attorneys William B. Lymer and Lorrin Andrews, be declared valid, Mrs. Belliveau and Mrs. Pratt, could they prove their alleged kinship, undoubtedly would be declared the heirs-at-law and, under the trust deed of 1909, receive their share of the late queen's estate.

In his sensational fight to break the trust in which the queen's property is now held, Delegate Kuhio declared that the queen was unduly influenced, and that she was incited, mentally and otherwise, to make the trust deed and will of 1909 which gave the trustees of the estate wide powers as regards the disposition of the estate.

In their demurrer to the complaint of the delegate, the trustees of the Liliuokalani trust contended that if the trust deed was set aside as prayed for in Kuhio's petition, the delegate, as she claimed, would be next of kin and sole heir-at-law of the late queen; and that if the trust was dissolved, and the queen became intestate, then her entire estate, upon her death, would go to Kuhio on his claim.

The supreme court, passing on a phase of the case which was threshed out to some extent in former Circuit Judge T. B. Stuart's court, decided that the presumption of competency prevailed in favor of the queen, that she had the right to control the suit as she was personally concerned, and to discontinue the same, which she attempted to do.

In an interview given the Star-Bulletin yesterday, "Princess" Theresa said she knew that the queen was considering drawing up a new will, but declared that as far as she knew, John F. Colburn, mentioned in the purported will as executor, had nothing to do with it and knew nothing about it. This claim, as regards Colburn, is also made by his attorneys.

"Princess" Theresa added that she did not know whether she was mentioned as a devisee in the purported will, but that she should be if she was not.

Women will be employed as car crews in Cleveland to replace 389 street car men drafted.

BRUSH YOUR TEETH THOROUGHLY TWICE DAILY WITH BORADENT THE MILK OF MAGNESIA TOOTH PASTE AND KEEP YOUR MOUTH CLEAN AND SWEET

LILIUOKALANI RESTS ON KOA TABLE, YELLOW-DRAPED, HER FAVORITE COLOR

Royal Bier Reflects Picturesque Observances of Queen's Race and Dynasty—Torch, Her Emblem, Figures in Accompaniments

REBED in a holoku of brocaded duchesse satin trimmed with rare old rose-point lace, Queen Liliuokalani lies in state today in Kawaiahao church, while kahilis ceaselessly wave above her shadowed form, and hundreds of her own people, interspersed by representatives of every other race and class in Honolulu, stand silently at the foot of her bier for one last look at Hawaii's last monarch. Once more the royal lei is on her head. Two tabu sticks, one on each side, stand at the head of the bier.

The couch on which the queen rests so peacefully at last is a long koa table, over which has been draped a pall of rich yellow plush, at each end and on the two sides of which have been fastened a huge white shield of velvet, embroidered with the queen's name, Liliu. This monogram is set inside a circle of lavender, picked out with yellow silk knots. The colors used for the name are two shades of green, the "U," through which the other letters are intertwined, and which occupies the center of the monogram, being a very dark green. A crown of gold, over which appears the queen's motto, "Onipha" (Be Steadfast), surmounts the monogram. The pall is 15 feet square, with a central piece of white silk plush on which the body rests.

Except for the shield and monogram, the exquisite work of an arts and crafts shop on Fort street, the yellow pall, like the white shroud, was selected and made by Harry F. Davison, who was an intimate friend of the queen before her health became so broken. Mr. Davison, through his mother, Mrs. Montano, has the blood of high chiefs in his veins.

"I selected yellow for the pall," said Mr. Davison, "because yellow was the queen's favorite color. She expressed her preference for yellow almost the last time she ever talked to me. This yellow is almost the exact color of the e-e, the yellow feathers of the royal bird o'o."

"If it could have been had, the yellow feather mantle or skirt of royal-

LITIGATION OVER ESTATE OF THE QUEEN NOW APPEARS UNAVOIDABLE

Will Executed in 1909 to Be Filed for Probate; Alleged New Will a Factor

Litigation over the estate of the late Queen Liliuokalani now appears to be unavoidable. Although conference between counsel on both sides have thus far been harmonious, it was announced today that the will of the late queen, executed in 1909, will be filed for probate. This document, pitted against a hitherto unknown will said to have been executed by the queen on August 29, this year, will tend to throw the estate into a legal tangle which may be months in settlement.

There were practically no new developments today in the pending litigation. At a conference of attorneys held late yesterday afternoon, it was unanimously agreed that no documents bearing on the estate should be filed in circuit court until next week; that is, unless such action cannot be avoided, it being the apparent desire of all counsel concerned to postpone proceedings until the funeral services are over.

Attorneys for the trustees of the Liliuokalani estate announced today that the will of 1909 will be filed for probate. On the other hand, the attorneys for John F. Colburn, said to have been named by the queen as executor, announce that the purported will of August 29, this year, will also be filed for probate. As regards court action, it will mean the admittance of one of the two wills to probate, or the refusal to admit neither. That Delegate Kuhio, who claims to be the heir at law of the queen, will contest the 1917 will, remains undisputed. His attorneys declare that this purported document is "no good;" in other words, that it is not a valid will.

This same claim is made by the attorneys for the Liliuokalani trust, which Kuhio sought to dissolve when he brought action against the queen in circuit court. "I cannot conceive how a valid will could have been executed at the time it was," said one of the attorneys today.

In the pending litigation Delegate Kuhio is represented by Attorneys D. L. Withington, John W. Cathcart and Joseph Lightfoot. Another point which has been made by counsel is that the queen, by a will, cannot revoke the trust created in 1909. This, it is declared, can only be done by mutual agreement between the queen and the trustees of the estate. This point was gone into very thoroughly during the hearings which followed Kuhio's suit to break the trust deed. It was learned today that the queen, only a short time before her death, expressed herself as having the most faith in the trust and in the trustees.

"If the queen was competent to make the trust deed of 1909, then she was competent to make the will, which was executed shortly after," said an attorney for the trustees today. "Had she desired to make a new will, she certainly would have informed the trustees of her intention."

As a result of the conference yesterday afternoon, Trustees W. O. Smith and Col. Curtis P. Laukea are to inform the attorneys for Colburn where all of the personal property of the queen is situated, and to take the responsibility for its protection pending the expected litigation. A discussion is said to have arisen over the selection of a coffin in which to bury the late queen. It is reported that a satin coffin was mentioned, but that Colburn demanded the construction of one made of koa wood, and that this was agreed to.

Attorney Andrews said today that he was informed by Colonel Laukea last July that the queen desired to execute a new will and that the work on it was begun shortly after. He also said that he had called on the queen several times prior to July. "She was perfectly rational at all times," Andrews added, "but it was evident that information regarding the delegate's suit had been kept from her."

Tomorrow is the last day of the Thanksgiving Sale of Household Linens Table Cloths, Napkins and Dinner Sets of high grade Irish Linen, all reduced in price. SACHS Hotel Street, near Fort