

HONOLULU PLACE OF NEXT EVANGELICAL CONFERENCE

92nd Annual Meeting Is Thing Of Past—Great Good Accomplished—Molokai Wins In Singing—Officers Elected.

The 92 annual conference of the Hawaiian Evangelical Association will be held in the Kaunakapili church, in Honolulu, probably in July, next year. This was one of the last matters decided upon on Wednesday before the 92nd Conference adjourned sine die, after one of the most successful meetings in the history of the association. The Rev. H. K. Poepoe, of Kaunakapili church, was elected moderator for next year.

Other officers elected in the closing hours of the conference, were—Rev. Wm. K. Poi, vice-moderator; P. D. Kellett, Jr., scribe; Rev. J. H. K. Kaiwi, assistant scribe. The program committee for next year, consists of—Rev. W. B. Oeson, Rev. H. K. Poepoe, Hon. W. H. Rice, Rev. Akaiho Akana, and Rev. O. H. Gulick.

A resolution introduced by the Rev. William Poi, was unanimously carried, thanking the churches and people of Wailuku for their hospitality in entertaining the delegates to the convention.

During the conference last week, Delegate Kalaniannale and Senator Charles A. Rice, on request of Akaiho Akana, made brief addresses to the members, which were well received.

The banner trophy of the Hawaiian Evangelical Association for the best island choir, is now on Molokai. In the big inter-island contest, which was held in the Maui Theatre on Monday night, the Molokai singers wrested the championship from the Island of Hawaii, which has held it for two successive

years. This singing competition was one of the most interesting features of the conference. Four Islands were represented in the contest—Oahu, Hawaii, Maui and Molokai—and the choice of the judges was not an easy one. Those who have heard previous contests of this kind declared that the singing by all of the choruses was exceptionally fine.

Although Hawaii lost, she made a gallant fight, but the decision of the five judges, working independently gave Molokai first place with Kauri second. The judges were: Rev. C. G. Burnham, Mrs. L. Chisholm-Jones, Messrs. Moses Kauhimahu, Joseph H. Kunewa, and Harry Washburn Baldwin.

The theater was crowded with some 500 persons, and the interest manifested was most intense. The announcement of the judges was the signal for a tremendous outburst of enthusiasm. It is understood that the conference netted between \$500 and \$600 from the concert, which will help to defray the expenses of the conference.

Last Sunday was the biggest day of the conference, when it is estimated that more than 1000 persons were in attendance. No hall was large enough to accommodate the numbers, and the meetings were consequently held in the open.

Dr. Ian McLaren, on Monday morning delivered a very interesting and instructive address before the delegates of the conference, on the "Care and Feeding of Infants." The address was illustrated by charts and was a plea for clean milk and for general sanitation.

Asleep In Bed Is Shot By Rival

Creeping stealthily, in the dead of night into the room where his victim slept, a would-be-assassin emptied a revolver at close range at a Porto Rican laborer, known in Puunene as Adolfo, and only by the narrowest margin missed being successful in his purpose. The murderous assault took place last Sunday night in the Spanish camp of the Puunene plantation. The police believe they know the identity of the man who committed the deed, and expect to arrest him very shortly.

Adolfo received three bullet wounds, and is now in the Puunene hospital. He will recover. With him in the bed at the time of the shooting, was a woman, who is believed to have been the cause of the attack. As the crime was committed in the darkness it is possible that some of the bullets were intended for her also, though she escaped uninjured.

One of the balls struck Adolfo just back of the right ear, passed beneath the scalp and came out at the back of his head. Another passed through his left shoulder, and a third grazed his abdomen leaving a mark a foot long, like that of a hot iron. After firing the shots, the assailant jumped through a window, carrying with him one of the ashes, and made his escape. He lost his hat in his haste, however, and the police believe that this will be a very convincing piece of evidence when they land the man they are looking for.

It is claimed that the woman in the case recently took up her habitation with the victim of the shooting, deserting another Porto Rican, lately discharged from the plantation, who it is believed, was guilty of making the attack, through revenge.

Lydgate Sees Many Changes In 45 Years

One of the most interested visitors to Maui during the conference, was the Rev. J. M. Lydgate, pastor of the Lihue Foreign Church, on Kauai. This was but the second time he has been on Maui in 45 years, and the last time was about 25 years ago, and was then for a very brief visit. Forty-five years ago Mr. Lydgate was connected with a surveying corps under the late Prof. W. D. Alexander, and he gained a pretty complete knowledge of Maui in running government surveys. But except for the eternal hills, which remain the same, Mr. Lydgate says that he can find little that is familiar. Forty five years ago the great central plains of Maui were barren wastes, and there was scarce a habitation of any kind between Wailuku and Makawao.

Mr. Lydgate preached last Sunday morning in the Paia church. During his stay, he has been the guest at the home of H. G. Sloggett, at Hamakuaoko.

Honolulu Couple Tramp Ditch Trail

Chester B. Gage, manager of the Gregg Company, Honolulu, accompanied by his wife, spent a part of his vacation by walking from Haiku to Hana over the ditch trail, a distance of something over 40 miles. They came up on last Saturday's Claudine, went from Kahului to Haiku by train, and from that point continued on foot, arriving at Hana on Tuesday.

Both Mr. and Mrs. Gregg are used to tramping, and stood the trip well, arriving in Hana in fine form. They are most enthusiastic over their experience, and with the scenery of the East Maui mountains, which they declare is the finest in the Islands.

Telegraph News of the Week

Honolulu News.

HONOLULU, July 17.—As result of being run down by auto driven by Wm. Welsh, Mounted Officer Moranho lies at point of death in Queen's Hospital. Accident occurred at 3:17 yesterday morning, Waikiki Road. Welsh released without bail. Women in car with Welsh and Reynolds, a chauffeur, proved to be Mrs. Gordon and Mrs. Guest, not members of Boston Juveniles, as rumored.

Kuhio held political gathering last night, home Waikiki, declared position of delegate belongs to a Hawaiian and says Hawaiian language is in danger. Excuses absence from Washington on score sickness. Comes out for Lane for Mayor. Wise will manage campaign.

Mrs. Ritchie does not believe her husband has been captured in Manila. Says he would have cabled her.

Doyle trial postponed to find missing letters. Mrs. Ferguson handed McBride bunch of replies to questions during trial yesterday.

Hiram Bingham III, expected on Manchuria with family.

Two members 25th Infantry arrested for drunkenness, have been released as they proved they were taking a man to the transport.

HONOLULU July 16.—Governor says he is not being interfered with in selection of members of his "Cabinet." Says Washington has maintained policy of hands off, and will hold him responsible for selections.

HONOLULU, July 16.—Palmer Wood, scheduled for head of land office with Tucker as chief clerk, but may be persuaded to run for delegate, with support of Lahui and Democratic parties.

Miss Ida M. Pope, head of Kamehameha Girls' School, died in home of sister, Chicago, yesterday.

Perley Horne, left for Coast with family yesterday, and given big send-off by pupils Kamehameha Boys' school at steamer.

Deputy Sheriff Asch left for Coast yesterday to bring back W. F. Armstrong.

Sheriff Rose has notified Philippine authorities that he wants Reiche sent here on transport.

John Kahale accidentally shot and killed by George Kula while playing "moving pictures" yesterday.

Man named Offey said to have been here in interest of government to investigate McCarn case, left for home yesterday. Is said he will recommend asking for McCarn's resignation and Clemons, latter on slowness in deciding and weakness.

Carter's paper, the "Progressive News" made first appearance yesterday.

F. G. Lowrey scored methods of McCarn when called upon as a jurymen and was excused.

Chamber of Commerce will ask Congress to name one battleship "Hawaii."

HONOLULU, July 15.—Two privates 25th Infantry, arrested while rolling drunk on Nuuanu Avenue last night. One had army revolver.

Engraved silver plate was presented P. C. Jones, on occasion of his retirement from board of trustees, Oahu College, after 40 years service.

Suit involving land on which Pleasanton Hotel stands, settled amicably. Executors of estate Duisenberg and II.

Jury secured in Doyle case after much difficulty.

614 officers and men and 1 gun arrived for Oahu military forces yesterday.

Rice in speech last night made promise to be a "working delegate" in Congress, if elected.

John Hughes resigned as member fair Commission account of interference W. W. Thayer.

HONOLULU, July 14.—Republican platform adopted at 1:30 this morning, and convention was adjourned. Andrews will probably be chairman of party. Motion to have Kuhio present address gathering was voted down tho he had some friends in meeting.

Fred Willing, electric company's lineman, kill by grasping live wire at Kalihi yesterday.

Complaints were made in convention that Hawaii was not well represented among delegates.

Agent Morse, believes cargo of Kentuckian, bound for Honolulu will be saved.

Steamer Manoa arrived 10 hours ahead of schedule yesterday.

Governor announces he intends to make no change in Board of Health president.

Rumored that Bull Moose will have daily paper here during campaign. Francis J. Green to be editor.

Alexander Hume Ford back again, full of ideas of boosting Hawaii.

Letters from Stackable say affairs of Hidalgo Rubber Company continue mixed. American Trading Co., willing to advance \$150,000 to keep up plantation.

HONOLULU, July 13.—Soldier in 25th Infantry shot twice in head while attempting to escape officer after hold-up. Officer mobbed. Rescued by police from station. Revolver afterward turned into station as property of hold-up in spite of denial of man that he was armed. Prisoner will recover.

McCandless declares for tariff on sugar and has become protection Democrat.

Geo. R. Carter announces his candidacy for delegate, on his Bull Moose platform.

Rice seems to be gaining strength.

Word received last night of capture of escaped Ritchie in Manila. Will fight extradition.

Coast News.

HENDERSON, Ky., July 17.—Cyclone here yesterday killed 2 men causing \$150,000 damage.

WASHINGTON, July 17.—President Carabjol unofficially informed United States yesterday that he does not intend to hold presidency of Mexico, but will resign in favor of Carranza.

EL PASO, July 17.—Peace Commissioners left for Guadalajara last night where they hope to have session with constitutionalists.

NEW YORK, July 16.—Passenger and freight steamer service between here and San Francisco via Canal will be established in time to get the big business for fair.

PITTSBURG, July 16.—Courts have decided that Harry Thaw is entitled to accrued income from father's estate amounting to \$160,000.

WASHINGTON, July 16.—Believed here Mexican problem is ear solution. Huerta's resignation hailed with pleasure.

NEW YORK, July 15.—"Reports by political tribunal for political purposes," is the way Chas. Mellin, characterizes report of probers, in re New Haven matters.

WASHINGTON, July 15.—Congress refused to reduce mileage for members of Congress. Will continue at 20 cents as of old. American gunboat Princeton arrived naval station Tutuila yesterday in sinking condition. Vessel struck uncharted rock.

DENVER, July 15.—Raymond Benjamin of Napa, elected Grand Exalted Ruler of Elks.

CHICAGO, July 15.—55,000 engineers and firemen on railways declare there can be no compromise. Must be increased pay or strike. Managers of roads say increase would mean additional \$33,000,000 to expense account.

SAN FRANCISCO, July 15.—June 11th next has been set apart by commissioners of Fair as Kamehameha day.

Stockholders Standard Oil Company of California, decide to double stock.

LEAVENWORTH, July 15.—Convict Clancy of dynamite squad Industrial Iron Workers, is being taken to San Quinten.

Irwin Estate yesterday paid \$447,443 inheritance tax. Largest in history of state.

Michael Coffey, supervisor during Schmitz regime, dropped dead in hospital, while waiting for slight operation to be performed on daughter.

WASHINGTON, July 14.—Investigators declare losses by New Haven road due to criminal negligence. Measures followed were in violation of federal statutes. Shareholders will lose millions.

700 marines will concentrate at Guantanamo, provide they are needed to intervene in Santo Domingan affairs.

Costa Rica and Salvador have filed protest against treaty convention by Nicaragua. Proposed protectorate by U. S. would destroy autonomy of government of Central American republics.

NEW YORK, July 14.—Roosevelt claims non-representation by women in constitutional convention next year would be rank injustice.

SAN FRANCISCO, July 13.—Steamer Kentuckian, from Atlantic, afire while discharging cargo at this port. Estimated damage \$100,000.

United Railroads has made offer to sell to city its property. Denies that any officer but former president Calhoun, had any knowledge of diversion of \$1,000,000, company's funds for development Solano farms.

Bark Paraminta will be total loss at Naknek.

Goethals denies having given permission to anyone to take photographs of entrance to Panama Canal.

W. F. Armstrong wanted in Honolulu for embezzlement has been captured here.

WASHINGTON, July 13.—Jones Philippines independence bill before House. No date set for freedom. Will not satisfy Filipino politicians.

ATLANTIC CITY, July 13.—Chief Justice Lurton, supreme court, died suddenly yesterday.

COOS BAY, July 13.—Steamer Cricket ashore in fog near here. Cargo jettisoned and vessel saved.

Foreign News.

MONTEREY, July 17.—Is stated that debt contracted by Huerta, will not be honored by government.

LONDON, July 17.—Emmeline Pankhurst carried to jail on stretcher. Was on way to suffrage meeting.

CITY OF MEXICO, July 17.—Many political prisoners released on orders of Carabjol.

SALTILLO, July 17.—Constitutionalists are enroute to San Louis Obispo under Gen. Gonzales.

LONDON, July 15.—Wood, secretary of state for Scotland, horse whipped by 2 militants yesterday.

CITY OF MEXICO, July 16.—By a vote of 131 to 17 resignation of Huerta was accepted. Carabjal succeed him. Blanquet and Huerta and families got away under cover of darkness and believed to be nearing Puerto de Mexico.

JAUREZ, July 16.—Villa has expressed regrets that Huerta has skipped. Wanted to place hands on him.

VERA CRUZ, July 16.—Funston has made preparations to maintain order in event of outbreak by Mexicans.

LONDON, July 15.—Sir Thomas Lipton is in no way connected with conspiracy in which officers of army were convicted for manipulating prices of stores including tea from Lipton company. Officers have been receiving bribes from companies without Lipton's knowledge.

CITY OF MEXICO, July 15.—Before night is expected news of Huerta's abdication. French liner is in harbor to take him to France.

MAZATLAN, July 15.—Rebel troops rushing to west coast. At Guaymas, rebels and federals have agreed to armistice.

VERA CRUZ, July 14.—Capt. C. S. Owen, U. S. Marines, died today.

Repairs being made to railway between here and Mexico City to enable Huerta to get out.

CHIHUAHUA, July 14.—Villa declared last night that plan of retirement by Huerta is not acceptable to him. Determination of rebels to continue fighting was emphasized by Carranza who announced that whoever is proclaimed provisional president, with the abdication of Huerta will not be recognized by his forces and that only by armed entry of constitutionalist forces into City of Mexico can revolution be ended. Resignation of Huerta expected today.

VERA CRUZ, July 13.—As Huerta proceeds in arrangements for abdication he attempts to name his minister of foreign affairs, as successor until Carranza forces can agree upon provisional president.

Huerta will resign at once and be put aboard cruiser by British rear admiral.

QUEBEC, July 13.—Investigators of Empress of Ireland wreck, place blame on captain of Collier Storstad.

CHIHUAHUA, July 13.—Carranza today wired Villa that he will reject no offer of mediation offered by South American representatives, intended to settle internal affairs, Mexico. Will oppose Carabjal for president.

NOGALES, July 13.—Federal forces have abandoned Acapulco after half the garrison had joined constitutionalists.