

# Banner Year For Kaeleku Plantation

**Crop of Over 6200 Tons Finished Last Week.—Old Plantation That Has Been Making Good in Recent Years Under Heavy Handicaps.**

Exceeding by nearly 1000 tons any previous crop, the Kaeleku Sugar Company finished its season last week, with a total output of 6215 tons. The best previous year was 1912, when 5250 tons was harvested. The acreage from which this yield was obtained was something under 1500, and the average was 4.15 tons of sugar to the acre.

To those who are familiar with conditions around Hana, this is a record to be proud of. The Kaeleku plantation depends entirely upon rainfall for irrigation, which makes the crops from year to year very uncertain. Besides this the plantation has other difficulties to contend with that are not met with in other localities. The land is exceedingly rocky and broken, so that steam plowing is impracticable, and harvesting is also rendered expensive by the same conditions. Were sugar prices as high as they were a year ago, there would be little, however, to complain of at Kaeleku, but those who claim to know, foresee the end of sugar production in the Hana district, under free sugar.

What is now the Kaeleku Sugar Company's holdings constitute what is one of the oldest sugar plantations on the island of Maui. Cane was first planted there commercially in 1855, by Cook & Needham, pioneers in the Hawaiian sugar industry, and the property was known as the Hana Plantation. Later A. Unna became a partner in the firm and finally sole owner. The mill at this period was made one of the model mills of the day under the direction of C. Hedemann, now manager of the Honolulu Iron Works, but at that time engineer of the mill. This was over 30 years ago. The late M. S. Grinbaum bought the plantation and a series of managers tried their hand at the place until it was finally sold at public auction in 1904 to clear up its indebtedness. Among the managers at this period were—David Center, with Pat McClane as his head overseer, K. S. Gjerdrum, E. K. Bull, and Mr. Worthington, and finally in 1904 John Chalmers, the present manager took charge, coming from Waimanalo, where he had been head luna. Grinbaum succeeded in reorganizing the plantation, and as the old name was considered a hoodoo, the name was changed to the present one.

Mr. Chalmers had developed the property steadily in the 10 years he has been in charge, and fair dividends have been paid at different times. Something of his success is indicated from the following figures showing the crops from 1905 to date:

Years—	1905	1906	1907	1908	1909
Tons—	2720	850	2702	3026	4004
Years—	1910	1911	1912	1913	1914
Tons—	5221	4899	5250	4960	6215

As far as present indications go, the outlook for the 1915 crop is reported to be as good as this year. Unfavorable weather, however, might materially alter the prospects.

## Where No Excuse Is Possible

Campaign after campaign, the people of Hawaii have stood behind Prince Kalaniana'ole as delegate to Congress. And what he has done in return during the last four years? He has drawn the \$10,000 a year or nearly that, which his salary and mileage amount to, and disappointed all his friends and supporters who thought he would stay on the job and try to work for the benefit of Hawaii. Voters everywhere await his explanation of why he retained the job and drew the salary while most of the time doing nothing.—*Hilo Tribune.*

# Maui Makes Good Showing At Red Hill

**Company L. Has But 6 Men Absent—Over 600 Citizen Soldiers In Camp—Plenty Of Work.**

Honolulu, July 30.—The national guard is not having an idle holiday in the Red Hill camp by any means. From 5 o'clock in the morning until "taps" at 9:30 o'clock at night there has been something doing about every minute, and it hasn't been play either.

With the arrival of Company I, of Wailuku, by the Claudine, early Sunday morning, the last of the 12 companies of the First Infantry reached the camp. The Wailuku boys, under command Captain W. F. Kaae, and numbering 59 men, marched from the wharf, and received a warm greeting from the troops already assembled. 1st Lt. W. S. Chillingworth and 2nd Lt. R. K. Wilcox are also with the company. Company L, of Lahaina, which came down on the Mauna Kea on Saturday morning, is under command of Captain W. F. Young and 1st Lt. W. K. Kaluakini. This company has only 6 men absent, a very creditable showing.

There are over 600 men of the National Guard in camp. All of the companies are quartered in shelter tents, which were erected by the men after they arrived on the grounds. On Sunday Governor Pinkham visited the camp, and was received with due military honors.

Already a number of battle problems have been worked out, which has meant some strenuous hiking for the boys, but all seem to be standing it well. A considerable amount of time is being given to target practise. The local troops are working in conjunction with the regulars, particularly with the 2nd Infantry which is stationed nearby at Fort Shafter.

# Auto Upset When Woman Grabs Driver

What came near being a tragedy occurred on the Waihee road, just beyond the Waihee stream, when the Overland automobile driven by Manuel Coelho overturned on the steep grade and its four occupants were caught beneath. As it was, all escaped withing worse than bruises, with the exception of a Hawaiian woman named Kilikina, who was taken to Malulani hospital to have an ugly scalp wound treated. The others in the party were a Hawasian man and woman, named Kaawa and Naloha. The accident happened last Saturday evening.

The accident is said to have been caused by the woman, Kilikina, grabbing the driver's arm and causing him to lose control of the car. The automobile was not badly damaged by the upset.

# American-Hawaiian Cuts Out Puget Sound

The American-Hawaiian Steamship Company has decided to abandon its Puget Sound-Hawaii service, and the last vessel from the Northwest ports was the Montanan, which arrived last week. The amount of business does not justify the additional expense, according to the officers of the company. Hereafter the vessels of this line will leave the Coast from San Francisco, and will return with their sugar cargoes to the Atlantic by way of the Panama canal.

# Telegraph News of the Week. War Has Begun!

SHANGHAI, July 30.—British far eastern fleet mobilizing at Weiheiwei and Tsing Tao in preparation for any developments in Austrian situation.

British fleet left Portsmouth yesterday under sealed orders. Impossible to gain information as to destination.

ST. PETERSBURG, July 30.—Only a political miracle can avert war between this country and Austria; a war that by terms of the two great alliances that bind leading powers, will bring forces of Great Britain and France into conflict with arms of Germany and Italy. War machinery has been set in motion. Immense number of reservists called to colors last night by imperial ukase.

VIENNA, July 29.—Police quelled food riots here today. Rise in prices food stuffs abnormal.

VIENNA, July 29.—Emperor declares it was his wish to end reign in peace, but Providence willed otherwise. Troops being rapidly mobilized.

NICE, July 29.—Servian Danube steamer has been seized by Austrians.

ROME, July 29.—First and second squadrons Italian Navy are concentrating at Gasta.

LONDON, 29.—German minister of Belgrade, is safe here.

LONDON, 29.—Great Britain's obligation to her partners in triple entente will force her to support Russia and France in any steps they may take in Austria-Servia war, is belief here. Much activity army and navy circles. Reports indicate other powers may become involved. Russia has ordered all lighthouses and beacons along Russian Black Sea coast, darkened.

LONDON, July 28.—Several Russian harbors in Baltic have been mined.

RYDTKUHNNEN, July 28.—A Cossack patrol fired across Russia-German border at this place yesterday, causing intense feeling among residents. Efforts being made to retard open outbreak.

BRUSSELS, July 28.—Partial mobilization of troops ordered.

CONSTANTINOPLE, July 28.—Greek minister to Turkey declared Greece will send 100,000 men to support Servia.

BERLIN, July 28.—Important conference held at Potsdam, last night, attended by Emperor William and strategist heads of army and navy, to determine German policy in present crisis. Information is to effect that Russia is not mobilizing forces, but taking precautionary measures. England will not intervene in Austria-Servia trouble. Troops being withdrawn from Poland and immediate frontiers of Germany.

PARIS, July 28.—Violent war demonstration took place on boulevard last night and revolutionary songs sung. Police frequently clashed the mob.

VIENNA, 28.—War has been officially declared.

VIENNA, July 27.—Sending of passport to Servian minister by Austrian foreign office, deemed equivalent to declaration of war. Italy supports Austria in conflict, Montenegro is mobilizing her troops, and Russia established censorship forbidding publication for period of one year of detailed information of army and navy matters.

VIENNA, July 27.—As Servia never subscribed to Hague Convention, a formal declaration is not expected. Proclamation has been posted ordering partial mobilization of troops in Austria and Hungary. Austrian minister of finance will at once raise £65,000,000 sterling for defense.

VIENNA, July 27.—According to Servian rumor reaching here, first conflict between Austria-Hungary and Servia, occurred yesterday near Remedria, on Danube, near Belgrade, when vessels conveying Austrian infantry reported to have fired on Serbs.

LONDON, July 27.—New proof that Austria is fully determined upon war is seen here, while possibilities for general European war are greater this morning than at any crisis this generation. War preparations everywhere in evidence and any development may fan flame that will involve powers of world in mighty conflict. Fleets of France and Great Britain held in readiness for quick action.

## Foreign News.

KINGSTON, July 30.—Huerta is prepared to sail for Spain.

DUBLIN, 29.—4,000 rifles consigned to Irish Nationalists landed coast County Wicklow yesterday. Gun runners evaded police and took arms into Dublin in motor cars.

PARIS, 28.—Madame Cailloux found not guilty murder.

TAMPICO, July 28.—Decree limiting scope Roman Catholic church in state of Nuevo Leon on grounds of public health, morality, and justice, issued by governor. Says church has entirely forgotten spiritual mission.

DUBLIN, July 28.—Further riots yesterday, subdued without difficulty. No action taken as result of protest of lord Mayor. Rumored King's Own Scottish Borderers have been withdrawn.

DUBLIN, July 27.—Blood flowed in street today as result of first conflict, home rule question. Three men and 1 woman dead and 60 wounded, several fatally. Affray followed gun-running exploit of party of Nationalist volunteers. Consignment of 10,000 rifles and 70,000 rounds ammunition landed from yacht commanded by woman. Wires had been cut to south, 10 miles from Dublin and work proceeded.

When leaned of arrival Scotch borderers started for scene. An open fire began with result stated. Lord Mayer declares troops ordered out without his consent. Makes strong protest against action.

## Coast News.

NEW YORK, July 31.—Stock Market is demoralized as result of news of actual warfare.

Prices broke all way from 6 to 7 points, yesterday. Sales more than million shares. Securities poured into pit with apparently no effort to back up prices. Talk of closing exchange, but no action taken.

CHICAGO, July 30.—Renewed delirium struck wheat pit today, December options jumped 7 cents.

CHICAGO, July 31.—President Wilson has summoned general managers of railways in final efforts to avert strike and prevent blocking of traffic on eastern roads, besides locking out 50,000 men.

SEATTLE, July 31.—Fire last night destroyed Grand Trunk Pacific pier and coaling dock. Loss half million.

WASHINGTON, July 31.—Goethals will send steamer Cristobal through canal from Colon to Balboa on Monday for purpose of finally testing locks.

Contract for 3 dreadnaughts costing more than \$7,000,000 each, signed by Secy. Daniels yesterday.

Possibilities that Japan will be involved in general war, was discussed in diplomatic circles yesterday, Treaty of 1911, with Great Britain, provides for mutual support in event of attack on either nation in eastern Asia or India, by other powers. In event this development, is believed Japan's naval forces will be retained in Far East to co-operate with fleet of England and France.

SAN FRANCISCO, July 30.—Lloyds has suspended marine insurance. Nine vessels with grain for Europe unable to move.

BUZZARD'S BAY, July 30.—Cap Cod canal formally opened by August Belmont, yesterday.

LOS ANGELES, July 30.—Austrians and Servians in heated argument today began fighting. Several wounded Austrians in hospital.

NEW YORK, July 29.—Thousands of Servians and Austrians throughout U. S. have placed selves at disposal of their governments, in event call for soldiers.

NEW YORK, 28.—\$100,000,000 in gold has been sent to Europe since January 1. \$10,000,000 shipped today.

NEW YORK July 28.—7000 ironworkers are on strike, demanding 20 per cent increase wages.

CHICAGO, July 28.—Wheat advanced 8 points in pit today.

WASHINGTON, July 27.—Advices received today are to effect that Carranza hesitates at amnesty until he has entered City of Mexico.

WASHINGTON, July 28.—American embassies Berlin and St. Petersburg wire that prospects are brighter. Recent developments decidedly favorable to adjustment of difficulties.

WASHINGTON, July 27.—Russian minister declares opinion war cannot be averted.

## Honolulu News.

HONOLULU, July 31.—Maui guardsmen seem to have been paid 2 days too much for time spent in camping. Paymaster has problem to solve.

Dr. Scudder will go to mainland to work in interest of Japanese for 2 months.

HONOLULU, July 30.—Andrews elected chairman Republican Committee today.

Alexander & Baldwin's New York office cables—"Holders of raws asking 3.39 bids 3.33. Beets have advanced 4 pence. Market excited account war news."

Rumored another McCarn investigator left for the coast yesterday. Deputy Dist. Atty. Thompson quoted as saying Honolulu is too small for 2 daily papers.

Local shares strong today. All but Hilo R. R. common advanced. Olaa advanced 2.

HONOLULU, July 30.—All local sugar stocks advancing on exchange yesterday. Some heavy trading.

Case against McBride and Afong for white slavery, dismissed by U. S. Commissioner Davis. McCarn said it was a "damned outrage," may be called again when McCarn has witnesses, which he had not yesterday, and refused to cable for Offley. McCarn left for coast, saying he will return.

Meihlstein has been declared out of his position by supervisors. Grand jury decides Bartlett was one stung in saloon deal. Had to pay back money he thought was his.

President Knudsen is out for re election. Chas. Hustace formally announces candidacy for Mayor, republican ticket.

HONOLULU, July 29.—Doyle case to be retired Monday.

Letters from Washington indicate McCarn is losing friendship of influential backers in Capital. McCarn says "No Albert in Washington or hell can convince him that friends have gone back on him."

Welsh case put off until September.

Salary of postmaster Kohala reduced to \$1,300. Paia same reduction. Wailuku raised to \$1,700 Waikapu to \$1,200.

Armstrong accused of stealing Olaa bonds from Phoenix lodge, will fight extradition.

Chas. R. Forbes, superintendent Spalding Construction Company, elected by Governor to succeed Caldwell as Superintendent Public Works.

Consul Schaefer seeks only able-bodied Austrians for war service. Gonsalves two children, burned in fire Monday, died yesterday.

Chief Justice Robertson yesterday appointed Hoffgard of Waimea, Kauai; Hayelden, of Kau; Goodness, of Maui; Wailehua, of Hana district magistrates. Kahoohalabala and Wilcox, Maui, appointed 2nd magistrates.

HONOLULU, July 28.—Doyle jury disagreed and is discharged. McCarn to go to Washington Wednesday to consult with McReynolds.

McBride says there was third party with him and Afong on June 26th, a friend of McCarn's, who was not arrested for that reason.

German cruiser Nurnberg will clear at once on rush orders from government.

Tucker admits he has refused to resign until June 1916, when commission expires, to make room for Palmer Wood or anyone else. Wood declares he will not be candidate on any ticket. Is pursuing a watchful and waiting game.

HONOLULU, July 27.—Claudius McBride and Henry Afong arrested on evidence believed to have been furnished by special investigation Offley, charged with violating white slave law on June 26th. Offley will be brought here to testify. McBride denies charge. Says spite work McCarn. Afong was one of jury indicting McCarn.

Cohen says his offer to donate part of his salary and balance to Leahi Home in event of election as Mayor, is within law.

Rice reported very strong on Kauai.

Taxi overturned near Red Hill Camp yesterday. Four children and a woman slightly hurt.

Hawaii beat St. Louis, 4 to 0, in 18 innings. Chinese beat Coast Defense, 5 to 1.

German cruiser Nurnberg, arrived daylight today from Mexico.