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LIHUE, KAUAL, TERRITORY OF HAWAII, TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 19, 1916

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RECEPTION TO ST. LOUIS VISITORS AT WAIMEA

The reception and kindred functions of the officers of the Fourth Infantry, N. G. H., to General Johnson, Commander Houston and officers of the training ship St. Louis at Waimea Friday evening proved successful in every particular. There was a big luau in a specially constructed pavilion erected opposite the hotel annex, followed by a dance which kept up until the early hours of the morning.

The arrangements were made entirely by the officers of the third battalion, Fourth Infantry, the headquarters of which are at Makaweli-Waimea, their committees being as follows:

Reception—Major B. D. Baldwin and staff, Captain W. O. Crowell and Lieutenant D. K. Hayselden.
Entertainment—Captain Richard N. Oliver and Lieutenant Cox.
Floor—Captain Crowell and Captain Truscott.

THE BIG LUAU

Guests began arriving shortly before 6 o'clock, the ladies being received at one of the beach cottages and the gentlemen at the main building of the hotel. At 6 the Kauai officers proceeded in a body to the landing where they met the officers of the St. Louis, escorting them to the hotel.

The pavilion was covered with canvas, fringed with palm leaves, and in which a splendid t. and g. floor had been laid for dancing. There were three long tables lengthwise of the pavilion and two across the ends. The Waimea orchestra occupied a position at one side and the Fourth Infantry band was stationed at the mauka end. General Johnson, Colonel Broadbent and staff and Major Baldwin and staff, together with ladies, oc-

cupied the cross table at the mauka end. Exactly 210 people sat down to the feast, which consisted of an elaborate spread of the choicest Hawaiian solids and delicacies.

OFFICERS MEETING

Immediately following the luau the officers of the local regiment, together with General Johnson, adjourned to the court house where a business session was held. Recent correspondence between regimental and general headquarters was read and discussed, and General Johnson addressed the officers on the present and probable future status of the National Guard. Most of the field, staff and line officers were present.

In the meanwhile, at the pavilion, the assistants to the floor committee, headed by Sergeant Gibson, cleared the hall of tables and chairs; the Fourth Regiment (Lihue) band struck up appropriate music and dancing began. Shortly afterward the local officers returned from their meeting and the terpsichorean features assumed full swing and zest. At that time more than 300 people were present in the pavilion. The regimental band was assisted in the music by the Waimea stringed orchestra, the two aggregations alternating. Light refreshments were served throughout the evening, and a more substantial repast was a feature around 11 o'clock.

The Kauai attendance included leading residents from Wainiha to Mana, and the universal verdict was that the affair was a grand success in every particular, reflecting great credit upon the committees and the National Guard. From comments heard it is believed that General Johnson and the officers of the St. Louis enjoyed the evening very much.

KNUDSEN ENJOINS KEKAHA SUGAR CO.

Setting court machinery in motion at 2 o'clock in the morning is said to happen once in awhile in cities, but an experience of the Kauai circuit court last Friday morning will probably pass as a rare one. The fact is that at the quiet hours of 1:30 to 2:30 that morning typewriters were busy grinding out papers and the court was engaged in passing upon the same.

The early morning session of court was not prearranged, however, but was the result of a series of untoward circumstances. During the day Mr. E. A. Knudsen had excepted to certain tactics of employees of the Kekaha Sugar Company, charging that they had entered upon and were plowing and otherwise injuring his land and property. Moreover, the understanding appeared to be that they intended resuming operations of the same sort at 6 o'clock, or shortly thereafter, Friday morning.

At about 6 o'clock in the evening Mr. Knudsen arrived in Lihue in search of Attorney Patterson for the purpose of getting out an injunction that would stop the alleged trespass. Neither Mr. Patterson nor Judge Dickey were at their homes, and as they live at the same place Mr. Knudsen made himself as comfortable as possible and waited for the pair. Judge and attorney showed up along in the late hours above indicated, they having spent a good chunk of the night at a farewell reception which was being given for Mr. H. Vincent.

Court Clerk Dean was hustled out of his home by a messenger, Attor-

ney Patterson prepared the complaint given below, hearing was had by Judge Dickey and the injunction below issued. The latter was sent to Deputy Sheriff Crowell, at Waimea, who served it promptly. The complaint presented to the court at the early morning hour was as follows:

The plaintiffs petition this Honorable Court, and complain against the defendants and for cause of action allege.

I

That the plaintiffs Eric A. Knudsen and Augustus F. Knudsen are copartners doing business under the firm name and style of Knudsen Bros. and have complied with all the requirements of law in regard to the formation and carrying on of a business under a partnership name.

II

That the defendant the Kekaha Sugar Company Limited is a corporation duly organized and existing under and by virtue of the laws of the Territory of Hawaii, with its principal place of business located in said territory.

III

That the true names of the defendants First Doe, Second Doe, Third Doe, Fourth Doe and Fifth Doe are to plaintiffs unknown, and

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Kamaaina Dies

Miss Ellen Augusta Johnson, a missionary worker for many years, died at Pearl City, Oahu, last Thursday, aged 66. She was the youngest daughter of Rev. Edward Johnson and Mrs. Lois Johnson, missionaries at Waioli, Kauai, many years ago, at which place the deceased was born. Many old-timers of Kauai will remember Miss Johnson.

THE ST. LOUIS AT WAIMEA FRIDAY

The Hawaiian training cruiser St. Louis, Commander Houston, having on board General Johnson and the officers and men of the Hawaii naval militia, arrived at Waimea at 4 o'clock sharp Friday afternoon, after having cruised around Kauai and Niihau, during which all manner of drill known to warships was gone through with. Major Baldwin and a delegation of officers of the third battalion, Fourth Infantry, appeared on the dock, but hearing a report that no one would land until 6 o'clock they returned to the hotel. A short time later, however, General Johnson landed and joined them.

The St. Louis remained off Waimea until 6 o'clock Saturday evening when she resumed her cruise via Honolulu to the other islands.

The visit of the St. Louis to Kauai is notable for the reason that she is the first training ship to touch here in history.

Many of the officers and "sailors" aboard are well known here. One of the officers is a son of Mr. T. H. Gibson, once a teacher on this island, and a son of Hon. J. H. Coney is a "sailor" on board.

In connection with the visit of the St. Louis to Waimea with sailors-in-the-making on board it may be interesting to know that that town supplied Uncle Sam with a sailor (a Kauai prince) about the year 1800. Bingham's history gives the following account of it, in effect:

George P. Kaumuali, in his childhood, had been sent by his father (King Kaumuali) to America, partly from apprehensions of danger to the child from jealous or aspiring relatives. He was supplied with means of support when he left Waimea, Kauai; but Capt. R, who took charge of him, lost both his own property and that of his ward. George labored as a carpenter's apprentice for several years, then in the service of a farmer; but feeling homeless, or restless, or disposed for the scenes of war, he enlisted in the United States Navy. He was in the engagement between the Enterprise and Boxer, and, in the act of boarding, was wounded in the side by a British pike. He afterwards went up the Mediterranean as one of the crew of the Guerriere, under Com. Decatur, and was in an engagement with an Algerine frigate. Then returning to Charleston he was able to accompany the first missionaries back to his native land.

To Play Army

Senator Chas. A. Rice arrived from Honolulu this morning but will go back again tonight, as the polo game between the Kauai and Army teams is yet to be played. In a practice tilt with the Army team yesterday the Kauai team got much the best of it.

ENTERTAIN IN CITY

Last Sunday's Advertiser (Honolulu) said:

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Rice entertained delightfully at dinner on Tuesday evening at the Country Club for Mr. and Mrs. Jay Gould, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Castle, Mr. and Mrs. C. M. V. Forster, Mr. and Mrs. Case-Deering, Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Kimball, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Ivers, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Macfarlane, Mrs. Senni, Mr. James Spalding, Mr. Arthur Rice and Mr. Walter Dillingham. The table was a large oval one and prettily decorated with variegated African daisies. Kauai's orchestra played through the dinner and for the dancing which followed.

JAPANESE CONSUL AT WORK ON KAUAL

Would Bring About Better Understanding Between Races Here

Since his arrival last Wednesday, Japanese Consul Mori has been a very busy man on Kauai. He has not only visited all the centers of Japanese population, but has delivered numerous lectures to Japanese, in which he has urged them to develop those qualities that assist good citizenship and government, and to endeavor to promote friendliness between the various races here.

Last night at Rev. J. M. Lydgate's residence the Consul spoke to English-speaking people. The following is a verbatim report of what he said, except for a change here and there where it was quite evident that the Consul had used a word different from the one intended:

Since my coming here this spring as Consul General, I have taken advantage of every opportunity presented to me to meet American people, and have always striven to explain and better the friendly relationship between America and Japan. In common with many of you, leading Americans and Japanese, I firmly believe that Hawaii is the only place on the globe where Americans and Japanese are living most harmoniously,--the place where their relationship is almost attaining its ideal. But this belief can only be had, when Hawaii is compared with other places. We can not say with absolute confidence that Hawaii is the true ideal. As I have just recently said, in one of the meetings of the Citizenship Campaign in Honolulu, Americans and Japanese have come to and are understanding each other only in the external and not in the internal sense. The reason for this is twofold. First, Japanese have failed to grasp the American spirit and thought at its best. Secondly, the Americans themselves do not understand the Japanese spirit and thought at its best. For this reason, I will take this

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CIVIC CONVENTION PROGRAM PLANNED

TUESDAY, SEPT. 19.--Leave Nawiliwili in steamer Maui for Honolulu. Tickets from Kauai all the way through and back for delegates pursuer of Maui at Nawiliwili.

WEDNESDAY, SEPT. 20

10:00--Delegates leave Honolulu on Mauna Kea.

THURSDAY, SEPT. 21

Delegates arrive, met by reception committee and others, located at hotels, etc.

9 a. m.--Convention called to order in Masonic Temple. Preliminaries of organization.

9:30--Roll call.

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St. Louis Entertains

Officers of the cruiser St. Louis made a brave effort Saturday morning to return the compliment paid them by the National Guard Friday evening. Being unable themselves to reach the people they called upon Captain Crowell and Sergeant Gibson for assistance. The latter, in the machine of the former, "rounded up" ladies from Waimea to Eleele and invited a number of gentlemen, so that the party when fully assembled on the ship numbered about 50. There was a fine luncheon, then inspection of the ship and finally a dance, all of which the visitors enjoyed very much.

TODAY'S AND LATEST NEWS BY WIRELESS

Sugar 5.52

Honolulu--Only Japanese, who do not belong to unions, have refused to join the strike of stevedores. The local union was formed some time ago secretly, and is connected up with unions at the coast. Coast stevedores can make it unpleasant for local shippers if advised by the union here that conditions are unfair.

The Chamber of Commerce has decided to approve the idea of an immense photo-play, illustrating Honolulu life.

Hawaii-born Japanese take a Japanese editor to task for saying in his paper that their position here was worthless and hopeless. Resolutions were adopted setting forth the position of Hawaii-born Japanese, and the session to organize an American association was turned into an indignation meeting.

German Retirement

London--The British have driven deeper into the German lines, and Sir Douglas Haig issues a statement in which he says that operations in France are important and successful.

A general withdrawal of the Teutons from France is expected. Indications point to retirement north of Liege or the line of Antwerp and Namur and Mezieres to consolidate their forces.

Aftermath of Chihuahua Battle

Chihuahua--Raid victims were buried yesterday. Eight Villalistas taken as prisoners were executed.

Germany Again Milks Belgium

Washington--Germany has exacted a big loan from Belgium. The amount is said to have been two hundred millions of dollars.

General Mills Dead

General Albert Mills, head of the department of militia affairs, died yesterday after an illness of only fifteen hours, the cause being pneumonia.

Many Allied Ships Destroyed

Berlin--According to Overseas News Agency German submarines have destroyed 35 ships belonging to enemy and neutral countries between September 3 and 13.

Great Strike Threatens

New York--New York is facing a greater strike than ever before. 700,000 sympathizers of the traction employers threaten to quit.

Japanese Officer Killed

Tokio--Lt. Higuchi, a graduate of the training school of the aviation corps, fell and was instantly killed during a practice flight yesterday afternoon.

Strike in Honolulu

Honolulu--Three hundred employees of McCabe, Hamilton & Renny, stevedores, have gone on strike, demanding higher wages, special pay for holidays and overtime. The stevedore concern has been able to engage enough outsiders to handle present cargoes but the arrival of the Lurline may cause difficulty.

BASEBALL GAMES AT LIHUE SUNDAY

Quite a crowd witnessed the two games of baseball in the National Guard series which were played off in Lihue park Sunday afternoon. A large part of the audience was made up of laborers--not enough of the customary fans being present.

The first game was between the Hospital Corps and First Battalion, resulting in the disastrous rout of the latter, the score being 10 to 1 after the aggressors had given the "doughboys" an inning or two and tried their best to make them score. The pill-mixers were plainly far too strong for the homers.

THE SECOND GAME.

The second game started immediately after the first, the contest, being between the third and second battalion. In this game the score also ran high, and was on-sided, but that was due principally to heavy batting. Although a better article of ball was probably put up in the first game, a great deal of fun resulted from the second contest.

There will be no games next Sunday. Before Sunday week it is hoped that the new schedule will be shaped out.

Delegates To Hilo

The delegates of the Kauai Chamber of Commerce to leave this afternoon for the Civic Convention and county fair at Hilo will be: Colonel E. H. W. Broadbent, H. Rohrig, A. Siebel, H. Andermann, Jr., A. D. Hills, Chas. F. Loomis, T. Blackstad, D. K. Hayselden and Judge L. A. Dickey. Mrs. Broadbent and Mrs. Hills, who are already on Hawaii, will join their husbands, respectively, at Hilo, giving this island

FAREWELL OF OUS TO HARRY VINCENT

The September meeting of the Ou Club took the form of a picnic and dance given last Wednesday evening at Papalinahoa, in honor of Harry Vincent, its latest departing member.

Misses Elsie and Mable Wilcox assisted the entertainment committee most charmingly in providing for a very enjoyable evening at their delightful beach home. After supper both lawn and lanais were thrown open to dancing which proceeded "Till the moon was high in the sky."

Among those present were: Mesdames C. H. Wilcox and W. H. Grote, Misses Marjorie Wood, Lottie Jordan, C. A. Mumford, Lulu Weber, Dorothy Stendel, A. Williams, G. Seawright, M. Castleman, Juanita Speckens, E. H. Wilcox and M. I. Wilcox; Messrs. H. Vincent, Ed. Carden, "Jack" Horner, F. Knudsen, E. de Lacey, Fred Patterson, Judge Dickey, W. H. Grote, C. H. Wilcox, Frank Morrow, C. A. Davies, E. Mahn and Percy Deverill.

F. H. Aaser, bookkeeper in the office of the Kekaha Sugar Company, is spending a ten days vacation in the Lihue neighborhood.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Bayer, Makaweli, announce the arrival of a son early Friday morning, September 15th.

Rev. L. H. Tracey will conduct Episcopal services at Lihue Union church Sunday morning.

a representation of twelve souls in the second city at the time of the big "doings."