REAL WORK STARTS IN BIG CAMP OF THE NATIONAL GUARDS

Vast Task of Organization At Kawailoa Has Now Been Completed

TENTED VISTA NEAR OCEAN GREAT SIGHT

Sore Muscles Forgotten As Men Turn Out With Balls and Bats

With the last tent peg put in place and all of the many departments established and in operation, the task of organization at the military establishment at Kawailoa, Camp Liliuokalani, where 3200 National Guardsmen of Hawaii are encamped, had been completed yesterday afternoon. It is the biggest national guard encampment ever held in Hawaii.

Set in a broad grassy plain behind the ocean beach, a great vista of khaki tents greets the eye of the visitor to the camp. The railroad track and roadway approach with fences on either side separate the main portion of the camp which is nearest the sea from the quartermaster's department, with its larger tents of supplies and refrigerator cars on a side track. On this southern side of the camp with the supply department also are the hospital, the electric plant and the water supply sources, which are artesian wells.

Ocean Supplies Music

The northern part of the camp given over to the troops extends somewhat over a mile along both sides of a roadway, as yet unnamed, and the crash of big rollers on the beach nearby is always in the ears of the guardsmen in their tents.

Brigade headquarters, facing the roadway and the sea with its row of officers' tents and the main office, and marked also by the Flag at half mast and the blue brigade standard, occupies the approximate center of the encampment. The hundred-odd mounts of the officers are pastured on a rise of ground about a mile east of the camp.

The various units have their quarters side by side along the long central roadway. Each company has its kitchen with busy aproned cooks and helpers. At the side of each kitchen are the incinerators in which refuse is burned as fast as it accumulates. Each kitchen also has its underground rock-lined icebox, near which are the huge water bags with their contents kept cool by evaporation. Grouped about the kitchens are the tents of the men.

A record attendance for national guard encampments probably will be established at Camp Liliuokalani. It is over ninety-nine percent. The units included in the total of 3194 men are: Quartermaster's department, five officers and fourteen men; First Separate Cavalry, three officers and fifty-seven men; Wire Company B, Signal Corps, three officers and sixty-two men; First Regiment of Oahu, forty-eight officers and 1213 men; Second Regiment, Hawaii, Maui and Kauai, forty-seven officers and 1742 men.

Other Guard Forces

The total given does not include the company of guardsmen on duty at the Waiahole water supply, the coast artillery companies of the guard, nor the engineers corps.

Aside from the attendance, another exceptional record that has been maintained so far by the camp is in the matter of sickness. A sickness record of two percent, estimated conservative by is provided for and expected from a camp the size of that at Kawailoa, according to records of the regular army. Sickness at Camp Liliuokalani has been kept to one half of one percent thus far and of the small number of cases under treatment none is of serious character. A number are victims of trifling accidents and one or two are in hospital because they had more confidence than skill in horseback riding.

Men of all the various races and conditions that go to make up the organization are sharing a common experience in the matter of rigid training. The sore muscles and lassitude of the first few days of the camp are disappearing. The men are getting hardened rapidly and the general atmosphere of the place now is one of cheerfulness. Balls and bats have made their appearance and a brass band keeps spirits soaring.

Supplies Used In Camp

In the quartermaster's department about a carload of supplies, in addition to supplies teamed in, reach camp daily. The fare is of the most substantial sort well prepared and seems to satisfy every demand. The food supplies consist of fresh meat, about 3000 loaves of bread daily, potatoes, bacon, rice, jams, dried fruits, beans and coffee. Other supplies and dainties are available for the men at an establishment called "The Exchange" where things not regularly supplied may be purchased.

It is estimated that the cost of supplying provender for the camp for the period of fifteen days will run to $35,000. Major John ... Short, chief quartermaster, said yesterday that there will be a pay day in the course of the camp. He said $65,000 would then be paid out to the men.

Another facility for the men was provided yesterday when an arrangement was made with Postmaster O. H. MacAdam by which all trains to the camp will carry mail for the men. Captains, the Rev. Father Valentin, secretary of the Honolulu Catholic Mission, and Rev. George Laughton, pastor of the First Foreign church at Hilo who are the two camp chaplains, have accepted the task of handling the mail as camp postmasters. An open air post office has been set up for them in the center of the camp at a point facing headquarters.

A drawback at the camp is the undertow which prevents bathing on the beach in front of the camp. That this is readily overcome, however, may be seen late in afternoon when hundreds of guardsmen marching in loose formation in companies and squads, towels and bathing suits in their hands, may be encountered marching back to camp after visiting the beach at Haleiwa where the waters are safe.

After a strenuous all night stint of work at the Officers' Training Camp at Fort Schofield where he is completing a course of training, Brigadier General Johnson made an extensive investigation of conditions at Kawailoa yesterday in company with a number of officers of the regular army including Major Merriam, chief of staff of the Hawaiian department; Captain Pepin, officer in charge of militia affairs, Major Charles H. Bonesteel and Captain E. F. Witsell, instructor inspector detailed to the National Guard. All of them expressed the liveliest satisfaction with things as they found them in the camp after the investigation.

Officers Are Praised

"I have found that the organization work has been carried out in a most thorough and efficient manner," General Johnson stated. "The work of the camp is now progressing without a sign of friction and I wish to say that officers in charge of the work of preparation have performed the duties assigned to them in a most satisfactory manner." He commended the work of Major Short and his assistants Majors James Dougherty and Joaquim Camara in the quartermaster's department, that of Major Will Wayne, camp adjutant and the effective work of Captain Witsell, the instructor inspector detailed from the regular army.

EARLY COLDS.

Be careful of the colds you take at this time of the year. They are particularly dangerous. A neglected cold may mean a winter-long cold. Take Chamberlain's Cough Remedy at once. For sale by all dealerk. Benson, Smith & Co., Ltd. Agts. for Hawaii.—Advertisement.

LAND QUESTION IS MAIN TOPIC

Congressmen Refer To Public Lands During Voyage To Big Island

VOLCANO HOUSE, November 13—Tired, but enthusiastic, the Congressional Party are ready for their second day on the Big Island. Yesterday was crowded with interesting events from the first, false landing at Napoopoo to the sight of the smashing, fountaining lavas one hundred feet down in Kilauea. Each member of the party stood the long, hard day well and all appeared with keen appetities for this morning's early ham and eggs at Demosthenes' table.

When the S. S. Kilauea steamed into Kailua, Captain Simerson scanned the landing and reported no one in sight. He reported to "Kauka" Wilder and it was decided that the reception committee had made a mistake and gone on to Napoopoo. Accordingly the ship headed for the port twelve miles away. In the meanwhile the Kona committee and other Big Islanders who had gathered under the shade of the Kailua shed wondered when the whaleboat stopped halfway to shore and pulled back for the ship, which up-anchored and steamed away, leaving nary a congressman. At Napoopoo there were no leis, no committee, no autos; nothing but a blank look on the wharf crowd's collective face at the sight of all the malihinis dropping in on Napoopoo. So the whaleboats pulled back again, the ship up-anchored for the second time and back it swung for Kailua.

Queen's Death Announced

It was at Tommy White's place during luncheon that the news of the Queen's death was announced. The Governor made a speech of tribute to the memory of Liliuokalani and expressed the hope that the congressional visitors would be able to pay their last respects to her. This announcement followed an address of welcome by Judge Thompson and a response by Senator Poindexter.

Aboard the steamer, before the second landing was made, a vigorous debate on the land question broke forth. Treasurer McCarthy was giving an impromptu lecture on the Kona coast and, after killing Captain Cook, referred to the public lands. This prompted a few questions from congressmen. Link McCandless chipped in, Frank Thompson sprang to the rescue and the talkfest was on. It is still on. Apparently it will be raging up to the last alohas.

Hawaiians Saddened

Along the road, from Kailua to the Volcano, John C. Lane announced to the various smiling, be-leid groups of Hawaiians the news of the Queen's death. As the words sunk in, the change in the faces of the Hawaiians was striking. Words of glad aloha changed to wailing "auwes," smiles to tears, the leis dropped unheeded to the ground.

The volcano gave a splendid pyrotechnic show. The lava is about one hundred feet down, fountaining briskly. That the sight was worth all the trip from Washington was the unanimous expression of opinion.

At Kailua, the congressmen were waited upon by a delegation of the principal Japanese coffee growers of Kona, who presented their claim for some degree of tariff protection on their crop. They received a sympathetic hearing. These coffee men state that they will lose at least half their crop this year because of a labor shortage. The school children are helping in the harvest, but they cannot keep even with the ripening berries. The Hamakua plantations just now have a surplus of labor, but no Japanese will leave there to help the Kona coffee men because they want to stay on the plantations to draw their bonus money.

The Kona plantation, owned by Japanese, is also up against a labor shortage. The manager states he could treble his sugar output if he had the men to work his fields.

These two facts have impressed the congressional visitors with the force of the request made in Honolulu that Hawaii be allowed to bring in some 30,000 Chinese laborers.

SCHOFIELD TROOPS TO HONOR QUEEN

Cavalry and Artillery Will Come From Post Friday To March In Funeral Procession

The troops from Schofield Barracks which will take part in the Queen's funeral on Sunday will come into town on Friday and will be encamped near Fort Armstrong until the day of the ceremonies. The organizations which will come from the post will be a squadron of the Fourth Cavalry and a battalion of the First Field Artillery.

The early arrival of the troops will permit of their sprucing up all parts of their equipment in order to appear on Sunday in spotless condition to do honor to Hawaii's dead monarch. The entire Second Regiment from Fort Shafter will march with them on Sunday. The funeral brigade will be commanded by Col. Earl C. Carnahan.

No one will be allowed to enter the Palace grounds on Sunday morning except the members of the societies which are to march in the funeral procession. Even they will not be admitted unless they come in a body. All the organizations taking part will be required to form in ranks in one of the nearby streets and march to the Palace grounds. After admission they will keep their ranks until it is time to fall in with the funeral train.

There will be no admission to the grounds surrounding the mausoleum in the royal enclosure of the Nuuanu cemetery except by card. The space is limited, and only those entitled to be present will be recognized, in order to preserve the solemnity and dignity of the occasion.

Maj. F. J. Green, who has the funeral arrangements in charge, is making out the list of those who are to be invited to the service in the throne room at ten o'clock Sunday morning. There are seating arrangements for 216, and no more can be allowed entrance. The army, navy, national guard and Territorial officials will be represented. The Congressional Party will also have a committee present to represent the government of the United States. Relatives and retainers will have their places both in the throne room and the mausoleum enclosure.

National Guard To Form Escort of Honor At Funeral

Entire Battalion Composed of Crack Companies of Hawaiians Will Make Up Guard At Queen's Obsequies

An entire battalion of national guardsmen composed of crack companies of native Hawaiians will compose a guard of honor at the funeral of Queen Liliuokalani Sunday, in accordance with an order issued yesterday by Brig. Gen. Samuel Johnson at Camp Liliuokalani. This provisional battalion will come to the city Sunday morning from the camp after a period of special training.

Officers assigned to duty with the battalion are: Lt. Col. Gustave Rose First Inf., commanding; Capt. George Desha, Second Inf., Co. A; Capt. G. H. Cummings, Second Inf., Co. B; Capt. R. N. Oliver, Second Inf., Co. C; Capt. Luther K. Evans, First Inf., Co. D; 1st Lt. Alex May, First Inf., Battalion Adj; 1st Lt. Julian P. Yates, Second Inf., Co. A; 1st Lt. Willie Gillingsworth, Second Inf., Co. B; 1st Lt. W. H. Wright, Second Inf., Co. C; 1st Lt. Lono McCallum, First Inf., Co. D; 2nd Lt. Alfred Patten, Second Inf., Co. A; 2nd Lt. Foster Robinson, First Inf., Co. B; 2nd Lt. David Desha, First Inf., Co. C and 2nd Lt. Harry Kuhane, First Inf. Co. D.

The special training to consist of platoon drill and evolutions preparatory for the salute firing as a funeral escort and other preparations will be started today. With the commander, Col. Rose, Captain Byard Sneed, 32nd Infantry of the United States Regular Army, will direct the training.

To serve with the battalion the headquarters company, Second Infantry will supply a color sergeant, two color guards and mounted orderly.

SCHOOL CHILDREN TO HONOR DEAD QUEEN

Will Time March To Reach Church 11 o'Clock Friday

The children of the public schools who are to march from Thomas Square to Kawaiahao Church to pay their respects to the body of the Queen on Friday will time their march so as to arrive at eleven o'clock before the church.

They will form in columns of fours to march up the central aisle to the bier, where they will divide and pass to the side by twos, exiting by the side doors. They will march to the Capitol Grounds and disband there.

The commissioned officers of the Honolulu Military Academy will go to the church in a body Friday morning at ten o'clock. They will be in uniform, with side arms, and will bear a floral wreath as an offering of respect from the school. Captain Leopold Blackman will lead them.

The school principals who will march with their pupils to the church include: Kaahumanu, C. W. Baldwin, principal; Royal, Cyril O. Smith, principal; Central Grammar, Mrs. Sophie Overend; Kauluwela, Mrs. Isabelle L. Creighton; Kaiulani, Mrs. Nina D. L. Fraser; Kalihiwaena, I. M. Cox; Normal, Edgar Wood; McKinley High, M. M. Scott, principal.

BODY OF QUEEN TO LIE IN NICHE OF KALAKAUA'S CRYPT

Funeral Procession of Liliuokalani To Start From Throne Room At 11 o'Clock

COFFIN TO BE PLACED IN FINE KOA CASKET

At Least Sixty Kahili Bearers Will Surround Catafalque; Many Societies To March

Shortly before eleven o'clock next Sunday morning the procession for the funeral of the late Queen Liliuokalani will leave the Throne Room of the Capitol, passing through the grounds into King Street, thence along that street to Nuuanu and thence to the Royal Mausoleum. The body will be placed directly in the niche of the Kalakaua crypt instead of being placed in the Mausoleum as was customary in connection with the funerals of all other members of the family.

The religious services will commence at ten o'clock, and will be in charge of Right Reverend Bishop Henry Bond Restarick, D.D., of St. Andrew's Episcopal Cathedral, assisted by Rev. Leopold Kroll, of the Cathedral, and Rev. Henry H. Parker, who for fifty-four years has been pastor of Kawaiahao Church. R. Rudland Bode, organist of St. Andrew's will be the organist. The Episcopal service will be almost entirely in English, while that by Rev. Henry Parker will be in Hawaiian.

Removal To Throne Room

About seven o'clock Saturday night the casket will be removed from Kawaiahao to the Executive Building and placed in state upon a bier in the Throne Room where, during her two years' reign, she sat upon her throne of state, wore her crown and was ruler of all Hawaii.

Some time early on Sunday morning the coffin will be placed within the koa casket which is now being made and may not be ready until after daylight the morning of the funeral.

The passage of the funeral cortege and the ceremonies at the Mausoleum grounds will occupy about three hours.

Poolas To Draw Catafalque

The catafalque will be drawn by poolas who will wear white hats, shirts and trousers. The Hui Poolas will also attend in a body, in their uniforms consisting of black hats, red shirts, and black trousers.

At least sixty kahili bearers will surround the catafalque, carrying the great feather symbols. Nearest the bar will be the small kahilis and beyond those the larger ones which will tower high above the casket.

The arrangements for the proper place in the procession and near the catafalque of Prince and Princess Kalanianaole are being arranged personally by the Prince. He will be the chief mourner as the only kin of the Queen in Honolulu. Princess Kawananakoa, widow of Prince David Kawananakoa, the older brother of Prince Kuhio, has cabled from Washington that she wishes representation in the procession on behalf of her children, the Prince Kalakaua and the Princesses Kapiolani and Liliuokalani, and it is expected that this may take the form of her unoccupied carriage. She has also cabled to have all the kahilis of the Kawananakoas appear in the procession.

Hawaiian Societies

A large number of Hawaiian societies have signified their intention to appear in the line, and these together with the official organizations to be supplied by the army and navy, the schools, societies other than Hawaiian, will be arranged by Major Francis Green, aide to the Governor and in charge of the procession.

The Major and the Prince are both utilizing the order of processions for King Kalakaua, the late Princess Kainlani and the late Prince David Kawananakoa, as the basis for the organization of the procession for the Queen's funeral.

The Royal Hawaiian Band will be one of the familiar organizations in the procession, a duty which it has often performed for the sovereigns of Hawaii, and will be led by Alfred Alaniken as drum major, with R. H. Baker, directing the band.

QUEEN'S "OWN TROOP" TO ATTEND FUNERAL

Roger N. Burnham stated yesterday that the Scouts of the city, except Troop V, the Queen's Own Troop, will not take part in the funeral of the Queen, but will be put on duty in the Palace Grounds and will keep a strict watch for those who try to climb over the fence or who wish to enter the grounds without passes.

The reason that Troop V will have the honor of marching in the funeral is because the Queen took special notice of this Troop and called it "her own Troop". On one occasion she presented the Troop with a silk Hawaiian flag which displays her coat of arms in the center. This flag will be carried by the Scouts when they march on Sunday.

DEDICATION POSTPONED

Out of respect to the funeral of Hawaii's Queen the dedication of the Army and Navy Y. M. C. A. has been postponed for one week. The formal dedication services, which were to have taken place next Sunday, the day of the Queen's funeral, will be held on the following Sunday instead. The date is November 25. Additional exercises will continue at the newly equipped building daily until November 29.

SPORTS

MIKE O'DOWD WINS MIDDLE-WEIGHT TITLE

Knocks Out Al McCoy In Sixth of Ten-Round Bout

NEW YORK, November 15—(Associated Press)—Mike O'Dowd of Milwaukee knocked out Al. McCoy, world's middleweight champion, in the sixth round tonight in a contest in which the winner held the upper hand throughout.

O'Dowd, who hails from St. Paul, Minnesota, has been steadily forging to the front for several months past, and has defeated the best men in his class. McCoy, known as the "cheese champion," won the title by knocking out George Chip with a fluke blow. Since then he has shown absolutely nothing, and has side-stepped every challenger who threatened danger. Last night's fight marked the shutting down of boxing in New York State, the repeal of the Frawley law taking effect today.

Chinese Boxer Goes Where There Is No Fighting In Ring

Ah Wing of California and Sam Hop of Honolulu Never Came Together

SAN FRANCISCO, November 6—Ah Wing, the first Chinese to enter the boxing game and the only one to achieve fame in San Francisco, chiefly thanks to his far-famed fight with Cocky O'Brien, died in Sacramento late Sunday night, as the result of injuries suffered when he fell from a barn trying to catch pigeons.

There was never a fighter like Ah Wing, who wore his queue in his bouts, and while he wasn't a great boxer, he certainly gave the fans a lot of amusement. The comedy feature was the Cocky O'Brien match. Ah Wing's seconds tied his queue to a ringpost between rounds, and the Chinese almost dislocated his neck trying to get into action. Cocky, since dead, was aware of the trick and swarmed all over his opponent, while the crowd shrieked with laughter.

Deacon Jones, Caesar Attell, Billy Brannon and Mike Kutchos all won from Ah Wing.

Ah Wing was in a class with Sam Hop of Honolulu. All efforts made several years ago failed to bring the two Chinese boxers together in a fight. Ah Wing insisted on Sam Hop going to California and the latter wouldn't fight Ah Wing unless the Californian came to Honolulu.

After much correspondence in Chinese and English the attempt to bring together the two Celestial pugs failed. Now all hopes of ever getting Sam Hop and Ah Wing mixed up in a bout have gone forever, for there is no scrapping where Ah Wing has gone.

M'BRYDE ELEVEN BEATS ALL-KAUAI TEAM AGAIN

LIHUE, Kauai, November 13—The baseball game on the McBryde Field last Sunday was an interesting event that drew a large crowd of enthusiastic spectators to witness the play between an All-Kauai picked team and the McBrydes.

The McBrydes, true to their reputation, just naturally walked away with All-Kauai collectively just as they have been doing it piecemeally heretofore the score being 11 to 3. All-Kauai will have to stay at home and do some strenuous practise work before they try McBryde again.

CITY SPORT EVENTS ARE ALL POSTPONED

Football Games Called Off On Account of Queen's Funeral

Owing to Queen Liliuokalani's funeral being held next Sunday, the Interscholastic Football League game between Kamehameha and Punahou, scheduled for Saturday afternoon, has been postponed and will be played at a later date.

Coach Whitcomb of the Y. M. C. A. eleven is also considering the postponement of the game between this team and the Fourth Cavalry, which was scheduled for Saturday afternoon at Moiliili Field.

In all likelihood, all sport events scheduled for the balance of the week in the city will go over to the following week or later dates to be announced.

The elevens of Fort Kamehameha and First Infantry will play at Schofield Barracks on Sunday afternoon. These are Oahu Football League teams and the game is a league one. Battery A, First Field Artillery and the Thirty-second Infantry will also stage a game on Sunday afternoon, at three o'clock on the Castner grounds.

SCHOFIELD ISSUES GENERAL CHALLENGE

First Field Artillery Battery D Basketballers Ready

(Special to The Advertiser)

SCHOFIELD BARRACKS, November 14—With the facilities of the post gymnasium available within a few days, interest in indoor athletics is increasing by leaps and bounds, especially among the enthusiasts of the indoor basketball game.

Among the fives eagerly awaiting formation of a league consisting of Schofield teams is the one representing Battery D, First Field Artillery, which not only expects to conquer the basketball world of Schofield, but also seeks recognition among the fives of Honolulu and hereby issues a sweeping challenge to meet any aggregation of basket shooters for a series, games to be played alternately on home floors.

Acceptance of this challenge may be mailed or phoned to Chaplain Fealy, First Field Artillery, Schofield Barracks, who is representing the challengers in arrangements for series.

MENGLER SISTERS WIN KAUAI TENNIS DOUBLES

LIHUE, Kauai, November 13— The finals in the ladies' double tennis tournament were played off Saturday on the Lihue Club courts. The Mengler sisters of Waimea defeated Mrs. R. Scott and Miss M. Christopherson of Kilauea, 6-3, 6-2. This victory makes the Mengler sisters the winners of the doubles tournament for the second time and marks them as champions.

An enthusiastic crowd of Hanalei, Kilauea, Lihue, Waimea and Kekaha people watched the match.

Next Saturday at three o'clock in the afternoon the semi-finals of the ladies' singles for the Isenberg trophy will be played on the Lihue courts.

Tris Speaker and Ray Chapman of the Cleveland Indians motored to Speaker's home in Texas, there to visit a couple of weeks before rejoining their teammates for the series of games to be played at Camp Sheridan, near Montgomery, Alabama.

Frank H. Mellus, holder of the California - Nevada State trapshooting championship, has been elected president of the Vernon Gun Club.

Lying-In-State To Be Subject Of Sketch By Walden

A sketch in oils of the interior of Kawaiahao Church as it looks while the Queen's body lies in state, surrounded by kahilis and emblems of royalty, will be made this morning by Lionel Walden, the noted artist who has made Honolulu his home for the past two years. A painting will be made later from the sketch obtained by the artist.

Walden will go to the church this morning and spend several hours recording his impressions of the scene of stately solemnity. The tall kahilis with the dashes of bright color in their silk draperies, the clusters of lovely flowers, and the watchers in their rare feather capes will form a setting for the bier, which will occupy the center of the sketch.

A much larger painting in which the details will be more elaborated will be made by Walden from the sketch obtained today. It will be in the nature of an official representation of the lying-in-state, pictorially speaking, and may find a place in some semi-public collection of art works later on. After it is finished it will be exhibited publicly for a time.

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The following recipe is given as a practical illustration:

JELLY ROLL

1 cup sugar
1½ cups flour
3 teaspoons Royal Baking Powder
1 egg
6 tablespoons hot water

DIRECTIONS—Mix and sift dry ingredients; stir in well beaten egg; add hot water; beat well until smooth; pour into large well greased pan. Batter should not be more than ¼ inch thick for cakes to roll nicely. Bake in slow oven. Turn out on sheet of brown paper, well dusted with powdered sugar. Beat jelly with fork and spread on cake. With sharp knife trim off all crusty edges and roll up while still warm by lifting one side of the paper. To keep the roll perfectly round roll up in cloth until cool.

The old method called for 3 eggs

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