



## FUTURE OF THE CHURCH

### The Episcopalians See a Light Ahead.

#### REV. A. MACKINTOSH IS HOPEFUL

##### New Regime Will Awaken Much Interest—Missions in Palama, Kakaako and Waikiki.

Out of the chaos necessarily attending the transfer of the Anglican Episcopal church in Hawaii from English to American jurisdiction will come a united and prosperous church with constantly increasing and ever loyal members. Such is the belief of the Reverend Alexander Mackintosh, rector of the Second Congregation, as gathered from his parishioners. For himself he is not so willing to make the prediction, as to him the present chaos is still so perplexing as to leave the final outcome in doubt. However with the appointment and arrival in Honolulu of the new American bishop, Rev. Mr. Mackintosh anticipates that great good will result not only to the church as a whole but to each individual Episcopalian. To an advertiser reporter yesterday the rector emphasized the fact that there was no friction between the two congregations and also that there was no distinction between Anglican and American. The American Episcopal church is an Anglican church and an English Episcopal church is an Anglican church, he says. The word Anglican applies equally to the Episcopal church whether it is in Canada, Australia, England or the United States. Further than that, there is no difference of creed and doctrine between the parent church in England or its American branch, and there is in England and the United States no hesitation in the interchange of pulpits by Bishop or rector, both churches being in full communion.

There is considerable doubt in Honolulu just at present as to when the new American bishop will arrive to assume jurisdiction of the Hawaiian branch, the appointment having not yet been made. This matter is in the hands of Bishop Clark presiding over the House of Bishops and he has quite likely designated a committee by whom this appointment will be made. Whether the new bishop will simply supervise the various congregations within his diocese or like the bishop of Honolulu, Alfred Willis, also assume the rectorship of the Honolulu church is a question which has been considerably discussed here of late with no satisfactory conclusions being reached. To this one mistake of Bishop Willis, in taking charge of the First Congregation as rector and also controlling the church as bishop is attributed a great deal of the dissension apparent in the Hawaiian church at present.

"As soon as the chaos clears away a great light out of the darkness will be seen," said Mr. Mackintosh yesterday. "What it will bring forth is difficult to foretell. I myself would like nothing better than a dip into the future. There is enough for the new regime to do in Hawaii and people say that the future has great things in store for us. Some of them tell me that as soon as the present trouble is over, the Episcopalians in the islands will rally around the new bishop, and the present churches will not be large enough for the increasing congregations. An immense number of people in the islands have professed our faith, but they do not attend worship, and say that it is because of our present trouble, but as soon as the cloud is lifted, they will all come back. There are enough members of both congregations to fill both churches to overflowing, and if they rally round the new bishop as they say they will do, there is a great future for the Anglican Episcopal church in Hawaii. There will be enough work for him to do, for there is room for expansion in the Episcopal church. One plan I have had in mind for years is a church at Palama; now the extension of the Kakaako district makes room for

a mission among those people, and then the electric cars at Waikiki building up the district about the Moana Hotel emphasizes the need of a church in that vicinity.

"I have never seen a place so free from ecclesiastical troubles which threaten the life of churches in America and England, as is Hawaii. We have never had a religious fight or personal disturbances in the church of Honolulu. When the English mission was first established in the islands there were slight differences, but for the past twenty-five years not a breath of such a quarrel has disturbed us."

"It is a great mistake to think that there is any difference between the Anglican Episcopal church in England and America. The English church is the parent, the American the daughter, and there has never been the crux between them. There is not the slightest difference between the doctrines and practices of the two churches. The difference in the prayer book is but slight, perhaps "those" for "them" or "whose" for "which," and a little change in the communion service; but very little. Both come from the Scotch, and that is still considered the best. An Englishman need not be afraid to join an American church; the two are the same in doctrine and practice, and there has never been a thought of difference. The mother church in England and the daughter in America are in the fullest communion with each other, and with the other daughters in Australia, Canada, etc. Here in the broad bosom of the church they can meet together, and throw off all national restraint. For we may differ in business and in politics, but in religion we must think the same or the bitterest of fights will follow. But let me emphasize again, there is no friction here, nothing to quarrel about. England and American Episcopalians are on absolutely the same footing, and there should not be the slightest difficulty in the change from the one jurisdiction to the other."

## ST. CLEMENT'S FAIR A SUCCESS

### Loan Exhibition and Wares for Sale Attract Hundreds of Visitors.

St. Clement's chapel fair held on Saturday afternoon and evening was an artistic out-of-door fete, and a financial success for the ladies' guild of the chapel which was responsible for the event.

The loan exhibition of pictures, old chinaware and antiques of great value was an attraction seldom offered to the public gaze. The curios were gathered in what was called the old curiosity shop, and excited much interest amongst hundreds of visitors. The charmingly laid out grounds of the chapel and parsonage were decked out in holiday attire, a large number of flags floating above the shrubbery assisting in making a pretty picture. In this beautiful setting of shrubbery, flowers and flags, with the quaint and picturesque English style of chapel in the background, a rare feast for the eyes was displayed. Tents and booths dotted the lawn and in these were offered for sale fancy work, candies, lemonade and the numerous what-nots always to be found at such places. A fish-pond in one of the tents proved one absorbing attraction for the young ones. Ice cream, cake and lemonade were served by the young ladies attired as Columbias, and in the details of the dresses of many of the ladies in attendance at the tables, the national colors were quite conspicuous.

In the Old Curiosity Shop were displayed many treasures and heirlooms, but none were for sale. There was a dessert plate belonging to a set of the time of Andrew Jackson, loaned by Major Davis, U. S. A. It is from a set presented to President Jackson by the Duchesse d'Angouleme, daughter of Louis XVI, when the White House was opened by Old Hickory; an incense burner from an old Mexican church; a sample of embroidery work done in 1808 by Mary Hamlen, aged 19 years, which is now owned by Mrs. A. S. Parke; Chinese cups and saucers over 200 years old, loaned by Mrs. Kincaid; a Viennese-carved cane once used by Kamehameha V; a Rubens tapestry from the Chateau Montpensier, France, bought for the old "Deacon House." This tapestry was hung in the streets of Antwerp in honor of Marie de Medicis, and was loaned by E. A. J. Newcomb; an engraving representing a "Bonne Femme de Normandie," dated 1715, also loaned by Mr. Newcomb.

There was also a portrait made in 1837 of hair from the heads of the Davis family of Kentucky, loaned by Major Davis, U. S. A. The Hawaiian flag lowered from the flagstaff of Iolani Palace in 1893 was displayed; an original will of Joseph Bailey, dated 1747, in which he willed "my negro slave woman named Margaret" to his wife. This was loaned by Mr. Newcomb. A piece of rare Persian embroidery, said to be over 300 years old, was loaned by W. R. Castle Jr. A piece of a silk dress once worn by Marie Antoinette, was shown by Mrs. Waldbridge. So great was the interest in this loan exhibit that it has been decided to keep it open again this afternoon and evening. A general sale of goods was made at the close of the evening by Auctioneer Will Fisher, running the entire total proceeds of the sale to about \$700. The Hawaiian band played during the afternoon, a native quintette being substituted for the evening.

## HOW THE POLICE SOUGHT MURDERER FUJIHARA

### Thrilling Adventure With a Cow and Numerous Sparrows in the Gray Dawning.

ON Saturday, about 3:30 a. m., Deputy Sheriff Chillingworth and a posse of officers visited some caves in an old lime quarry situated at the base of Diamond Head, for the purpose of acting upon certain information which had been furnished him by reliable parties living in the neighborhood, to the effect that the caves were being inhabited by some men who vacated their retreat by day, returning when darkness had fallen upon the land. It was rumored that these men gained access to their retreat by means of a ladder which they drew up after them.

Various theories were afloat among the people around the Head as to what reason caused the cliff dwellers to choose such a strange residence. One was that they were lepers; another, that they were a gang of Porto Rican vagrants. Deputy Sheriff Chillingworth himself had been told by a Japanese, that in one of the caves, Fujihara, the murderer, who escaped not long ago from Hilo jail, was in hiding. The quarry was reached and the caves located. Cautiously the posse, headed by Chillingworth, marched up to the mouth of the first of the caves. Suddenly there was a rush which effectively broke the ranks of the intruders, and the sound of a large body tearing its way through the undergrowth.

"Halt or I'll shoot!" commanded the deputy sheriff. The posse broke and ran, leaving Chillingworth and another to face the danger alone.

Presently a moaning sound issued from the cave and investigation with a lantern revealed, snugly curled up in a corner of the cave a newly-born calf

which was lowing piteously for its mother.

"Fooled by a beastly cow," hissed Chillingworth, as he uncocked his gun. Just then the remainder of the party returned, and said that while retreating before the cow, they had seen two or three men make their escape out of another cave; one by means of a ladder leading to a ledge, and the other two by diving into the brush.

This cave was next visited, and a lighted lantern taken in. Instantly numbers of sparrows dashed themselves against the light, and the officers had to hold their hands before their faces to protect them from the sharp beaks of the little birds. In the crevices of the cave were found numerous nests.

In the caves were found many unmistakable signs of recent habitation. Scattered about were various articles, such as Japanese or Chinese spoons, a bottle of medicine put up by a Japanese doctor; a package of rolled oats, a sack of rice, some sugar and some sacking which had evidently been used for bedding purposes.

The men had gone, however, scared doubtless by the deputy sheriff's challenge to the cow. Outside the cave and resting on a ledge of rock, was found a short ladder, by means of which could be obtained easy and immediate access overhead; this ladder had undoubtedly been used as a means of escape whenever danger of discovery threatened the inhabitants of the cave. The party returned to town about 4:30 a. m. Yesterday Deputy Sheriff Chillingworth stated that from what he had heard he had little doubt but that one of the men who slipped cut of his hands, owing to the untimely incident of the cow, was Fujihara, the Hilo murderer.

## MECHANICS' UNION TO BE REVIVED BY HOME RULERS

### Plan to Unite Labor Upon the Old Cry of Anti-Asiatics for the Purpose of Doing Politics.

Working upon the same plans which were followed a dozen years ago, the men who at that time started and carried on the anti-Oriental agitation are now endeavoring to re-form the Mechanics' Union. The plan carries with it the concept of the former members of the union now in the executive committee of the Home Rule party, to the end that delegates from the various labor organizations are thereby to have seats in that committee.

The information coming from those who took part in the anti-Chinese agitation of the latter eighties, is to the effect that there will be an effort made at once to unite the various labor bodies upon a platform of opposition to the proposed bringing in of any Chinese, for any purpose whatever. There will be meetings held first of the men in the various trades, and then there is projected a mass meeting to enter a protest.

There is no feeling in this, according to the information received, except the plan to manufacture political cap-

ital for the Home Rulers, who will, as soon as they feel that they have the strength, make a determined fight for recognition as the only simon-pure Republican party of the Islands.

It is understood an attempt will be made to secure enough men in the executive committee who are opposed to the members of the recent Legislature, to insure their turning down when the time for nominations comes, and the selection of strong and steady men, who have no axes to grind or animosities to feed, and who will therefore give the time of session to working for the community. The belief is that in this way there may be named a set of candidates which will appeal to the people of the Islands. The men who are working the scheme are the same who worked upon anti-Asiatic agitation many years ago, and they are ready to make another stroke at this time, using as their argument for the consolidation of the workingmen, that the plantation managers all want Chinese for the purpose of keeping down wages.

## A CHINAMAN CUT HIS THROAT

### Financial Troubles Prompted Yong Hing to His Last Rash Act

Yong Hing, a Chinese tailor, committed suicide on Saturday morning by cutting his throat from ear to ear with a common bone handled knife whetted to razor edge. The rash deed was committed on Nuuanu street in the rear of Yong Hing's shop, who adjoined Love's bakery.

The dead man left several sheets of manuscript, in which he ascribed his suicide to financial troubles. In the epistle he said farewell to his friends and left instructions as to the disposal of his property.

The man, who was scarcely alive when found, had crawled into a hack after

forecast of those who have followed the campaign, but this is expected to aid in the fight of Lewis, who should carry both the Hilo and Hamakua districts, in the opinion of Hilo politicians now in the city.

### Late News Notes.

At 2:30 a. m. steamer Coptic was reported off Diamond Head.

The Anglican synod trustees will meet this afternoon at 4 o'clock, followed by a meeting of the synod at 5. There will also be an evening session.

The nine members of the McKinley Memorial executive committee met at the Bank of Hawaii on Saturday. The list of sub-committees to carry out the work was completed.

August Paul, the laborer who was injured at the Young building, and later sent to the Insane Asylum on account of resulting mental derangement, has been discharged from that institution as cured.

The Interior Department at Washington has been asked for instructions as to the proposed transfer of pieces of land for the widening of Hotel street and other streets which are to be improved.

The material owned by the Nahiku Sugar Company, which now is closed, is to be taken to Kahului, where it will be sold. A number of farmers, chiefly Portuguese, have settled on the Nahiku lands.

## BURGLARY AT MAY'S STORE

### Bold Work in Dead o' Night. "Barefooted" Bill Held for Investigation.

Honolulu just now seems to be getting more than her share of hold-ups and burglaries. Two hold-ups and at least two burglaries took place last week, the two latter occurring about midnight on Saturday.

Kamehameha Girls' School was visited by one of the light-fingered gentry who, as far as is known, took away little of any value with him and left his coat behind as a souvenir of his visit.

The store of Henry May & Company on Fort street was also burglarized, the thief entering through the grating over a cellar. He went up stairs to the office and pried all the desks open, taking \$5.00 from Bookkeeper Prescott's desk and \$1.00 from Manager Auerbach's desk. He also examined a box of cigars containing a lot of "3-for-a-quarter" smokes, and one "two-bits-straight." Notwithstanding the fact that it had the least gaudy band round it of the bunch, the burglar, by some wonderful intuition, selected the Perfecto.

Having secured everything he thought he would be likely to need, the robber took the key of the front door, opened it, went out and shut the door after him, taking the key with him for future reference.

As soon as the police heard of the burglary, a domiciliary visit was paid to W. Hoopli Esq., alias "Barefooted Bill," of Kakaako. Bill was out, but returned at 5 p. m. yesterday. One of his hands was badly cut and swelled up.

Bill said that he had been out gambling with some Japanese and that during a quarrel one of them had cut his hand with a knife. He was taken to the police station in order that his injury might receive competent treatment.

Deputy Sheriff Chillingworth entertains a private opinion that Bill hurt his hand while trying to get through the grating of the cellar in the rear of May's store, the grating having fallen on the injured member. Meanwhile the suspect is locked up for investigation.

## SAYS HE KNOWS THE MURDERER

### Man Visits Mrs. Lubeck and Tells Her a Most Improbable Story.

The offer of a \$500 reward for information which shall lead to the arrest and conviction of the murderer of Herman Lubeck, has not as yet shed any light on the mystery, and the police appear to be as much at sea over the case as ever.

Mrs. Lubeck told a curious story to Deputy Sheriff Chillingworth on Saturday morning. She said that on Saturday morning, a man who was a stranger to her, came to the house and inquired about renting a room. The conversation turned on the reward offered by the high sheriff, and Mrs. Lubeck states that the man said: "I know who it was the job."

"Tell me who it was," said Mrs. Lubeck. "I can't tell you yet," said the man, "but there was a woman mixed up in it, and you know her well. I will be here again tomorrow morning, and then I will tell you all I know. I dare not tell you more now." With that the man took his departure, after hiring a room for \$7 a month, which he said he would occupy on Monday.

Incidentally the stranger mentioned that he was in the employ of Deputy Sheriff Chillingworth, and that the guilty person expected to get away by the Coptic on the 10th.

Mrs. Lubeck immediately sent for the Deputy Sheriff and told him what the man had told her. Chillingworth says that he has no such man working for him and is of the opinion that he is either a freak or a fraud.

## BIDS FOR WHARVES

### Tenders Received for Bishop Dock.

#### CONTRACTORS AFTER WORK

##### If Work is Pushed Improvement Will be Finished Within the Coming Year.

Bids for the erection of the two wharves, which are to be constructed by the Bishop estate upon its lands at Kakaako, have been opened and are now under consideration by a committee, consisting of Trustee A. W. Carter and Messrs. Dodge and Rowell. While there has been no decision rendered, the tenders have been of such a wide scope that there is a good prospect that one will be found acceptable and that the work will be rushed along without any delay other than the making of the legal arrangements.

The lowest bid for the work was that of Cotton Brothers, which firm agreed to make the excavation, construct the wharves, wharfs and railroad lines, within the space of ten months, for the sum of \$143,082. This is \$10,000 below the next bid. The tenders cover all the phases of the work, some bidders figuring upon the excavating only, and others upon the construction of the wharves and sheds alone. The bidders were not only local firms, but there were tenders received from San Francisco and New York, Healy Tibbets & Co. of the former city being the builders of the wharf and coal sheds for the navy department at Pago Pago, and Milliken Brothers of the latter city being the builders of many of the new sugar mills in the islands.

The improvement for which the tenders were received will change entirely the upper end of the harbor. The wharves will be located at that point where the Myrtle boathouse now stands. They will reach to the harbor line and there will be a slip excavated so as to give to the longer of the two wharves 500 feet extent and to the shorter one 450 feet. The wharves will be of the bulkhead pattern. The slip will be dredged to a width of 160 feet, and the wharves will be placed on either side of it. They will not be of the same width, one being only forty feet while the other will be seventy feet. There will be sheds upon each and rail road lines will run the length of the wharves so as to connect ships which may come up to the wharf with the Honolulu Iron Works first, and in the event of a belt line road, with the entire water front.

The specifications call for the construction of the docks upon the most approved plans, and the sheds will have as great floor space as it is possible to give to such structures. The placing of the wharves will be of great value to the estate, as it will place the district at the Waikiki end of the harbor in close touch with the water, which will render shipments and the receipt of coal much more easy and cheap than at the present time.

The bids were received and opened at noon Monday last and were considered by the trustees of the Bishop estate at the regular meeting Friday last, at which time the committee was named to consider the various tenders. This committee will report to the next meeting of the trustees. The bids, with the various conditions, are as follows:

Cotton Brothers, Honolulu—All work as per specifications for \$143,082. Time 10 months.  
Hawaiian Eng. & Construction Co., Honolulu—\$152,491.51. Time 10 months.  
Ferre & Haas, San Francisco—\$128,500. Time 15 months.  
John A. Hughes, Honolulu—Wharves, sheds, and all work excepting excavation, \$59,800. Time six months after excavation.  
Healy, Tibbets & Co., San Francisco—Same, \$84,000. Time six months.  
John Oederkirk, Honolulu—Excavation, \$128,650; wharves, etc., etc., \$44,600; total, \$173,250. Time 10 months.  
Hawaiian Dredging Co., Honolulu, per W. P. Dillingham—Dredging, etc., etc., at \$1.24 per cubic yard; wharves, etc., etc., \$57,000. Time 12½ months.  
John R. Parker, Honolulu—Dredging, etc., etc., at \$1.25 per cubic yard.  
Milliken Brothers, New York—Wharf shed only, iron and steel construction, \$15,117.