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**NARROW ESCAPE
FROM DROWNING**

**Child Carried Underground by
Flume Waters for 300
Feet.**

WAILUKU, Maui, August 29.—Ellis
Coke, a son of Hugh M. Coke of the
News, was playing with his twin brother
and the eldest son of Rev. Canon
Ault just below the Enos store in Wailuku
Wednesday morning when he and
Ralph Ault tried to get a coconut that
came down the underground flume at
great speed. At the point where the
children were playing the flume is open
and a constant menace to the safety of
the many children here. The child lost
his balance when reaching for the nut
and fell head first into the flume. He
was carried instantly under the sidewalk
and down the underground flume that
is covered for a distance of over
three hundred and forty feet. Part of
the way the flume is underground and
very narrow. There was a great rush
of water at the time and an unusually
full head of water. The child instantly
straightened out and threw his arms
over his head. His playmates gave the
alarm and police officer John Ferreira
tore up the planking above in the hope
of finding the lost child. He was joined
by W. T. Robinson, Antone Do Rego
and others, but while they were searching
the child was washed out below
a distance of exactly three hundred and
fifty-two feet from where he fell in.
His cries attracted Mrs. Rodrigues who
sent Albert Decker out to see what was
the trouble. He at once pulled the
child out of the flume. The child was
badly bruised about the forehead,
mouth and base of the head, and
scratched up about the knees but to
the astonishment of all was able to
stand alone.

The flume is about ten by twelve
inches and has a uniform fall of six
per cent, and as it was nearly full of
water at the time none could see how
the child could possibly go all of the
distance he did at such great speed
without being either killed or drowned.
At a place in front of the Bismarck
Stables a gate is in the flume and a
three-inch timber bars the way. The
flume here is underground and the gate
is reached by a trap door from above.
How the child could possibly pass this
is a mystery.

The child is but five years old but
unusually strong and active. Two hours
after his experience he went to lunch
and played about the lawn all after-
noon with other children.

This is not the first narrow escape
from drowning there but is the first
instance of a child being washed under-
ground.

L. L. McCandless was a witness to
the accident and after hearing of the
narrow escapes of different children at
once ordered lumber and employed a
carpenter to cover the flume where it
is open.

**MANAGER WELLS WILL
RETIRE FROM WAILUKU**

Maui News.—Mr. H. B. Penhallow,
accompanied by Mrs. Penhallow and the
children left for California Tuesday.
Mr. Penhallow has not been to the
Coast for nine years. He has worked
himself rapidly to the front until he
now holds the assistant managership of
the Wailuku Sugar Company and it is
understood that on his return he will
become the permanent manager of the
plantation for which he has worked for
so many years. Manager C. B. Wells
has announced that he will retire from
active work on the plantation here at
the end of this year and has been assist-
ing Mr. Penhallow for years to fit him
for the managership of the plantation
as soon as he (Mr. Wells) should de-
cide to retire. Mr. Penhallow is a man
of rare ability and fitness for the place
he will fill and will doubtless keep the
plantation on the same dividend pay-
ing basis it has been during the man-
agement of Mr. C. B. Wells.

**POLITICAL OUTLOOK
ON THE BIG ISLAND**

HILO, HAWAII, August 25.—The
Republican club met in Hilo on Satur-
day and made the necessary prelimi-
nary arrangements for the county con-
vention to be held September 17 at 9
o'clock a. m.

John Bohnenberg will be chairman
and John Kai, Jr., will act as secre-
tary. Committees for taking charge of
the details of arrangements were ap-
pointed as follows:

Hall committee, J. Bohnenberg, C.
Swain, L. A. Andrews; reception com-
mittee, E. E. Richards, J. Hering, A.
M. Cabrinha; finance committee, B. F.
Schoen, R. A. Lyman, Jr., G. F. Afonso,
P. C. Beamer, A. M. Cabrinha.

An informal discussion followed as
to possible candidates, and many names
were mentioned for the various offices
to be filled by the voters. John Brown,
Robert Hing and E. E. Richards have
been mentioned as likely candidates for
the Senate. E. E. Richards is also
mentioned with Otto Rose, William
Beers and G. F. Afonso for Representa-
tives. Beers seems likely to be candi-
date for County Attorney unless his
absence from the Territory disqualifies
him.

Sam Pua will undoubtedly be candi-
date for Sheriff and Captain Fetter
as deputy sheriff. Sam Kauhane seems
to be slated for the Treasurer's office,
and C. Swain or J. Kai for County
Clerk. The selection of candidates for
supervisors seems to be the most diffi-
cult question for the party. John
Bohnenberg, John Ross, S. L. Desha,
and John T. Moir have been suggested.

**WHERE THE CLIMATE
IS SIMPLY FINE**

HILO, Hawaii, August 27.—Lewis
Schoen returned to Hilo on Monday by
the Lurline from San Francisco, and

says that Hilo is the best place he
knows of in which to live.

Mr. Schoen has been in every big
city on the mainland during the last
few months, in New York and Phila-
delphia when people were dying from
heat; in Chicago when they were stif-
ling from both heat and coal dust. He
has been to Milwaukee, Minneapolis,
St. Louis and on to Seattle, and it was
only at Seattle that Mr. Schoen began
to feel safe from the dangers that
threaten the wayfarer on the streets
in the great big cities. So accustomed
had he become to looking to right and
left, in front and behind, turning his
head in all four directions at once that
his friends began to wonder if he had
St. Vitus' dance.

"Hilo is good enough for me," said
Mr. Schoen after he got on shore on
Monday, "and I am glad to stay here
for at least four years if I live, except
for a trip to California. My wife and
I were married in San Jose, and I have
promised her to celebrate our golden
wedding in California if we live till its
fiftieth anniversary.

"Here the climate is the best I
know. Never too hot, never too cold.
One can cross the street without dan-
ger of being killed. In Honolulu, on
Sunday, the heat was intense, and I
felt nearly as hot as in the Eastern
cities in summer. Hilo is good enough
for me, and here I mean to stay."

Mr. Schoen brought with him on the
Lurline a very handsome bay mare. It
is intended for family use only, though
some say that he is going in for thor-
oughbreds.

PAST WEEK'S DOING ON HAWAII

With at least eight of the planta-
tions on this coast closed down—
namely, Waiakea, Olaa, Hawaii Mill,
Pepeekeo, Honomu, Kukaiu, Paa-
hau, and Ookala, sugar stocks on the
plantations will soon begin to dimin-
ish, especially as the crop is being
moved to market much more quickly
this year than in 1907. The Lurline and
the Mexican will make a hole in the
stocks this week. They declined by
11,800 bags last week, and were nearly
30,000 bags less than at the corre-
sponding date in 1907.

On Thursday evening of last week
the Democratic club of the fifth pre-
cinct met at Firemen's Hall, when the
following nominations were made:
Delegates to Territorial convention, C.
K. Maguire, J. K. Pasho, M. F. Fur-
tado; for county convention, J. A. M.
Osorio, W. H. Johnson, R. K. Kuuli,
D. Ewaliko, J. Kepoo, J. P. Pereira,
J. K. Maa, W. Simeona, J. Mehan,
Kaliopa Peckoa, Kamakuiwa and H.
Irwin. The election of delegates will
be held today (Thursday) at Firemen's
Hall from 2 to 8 p. m.

Jack Guard fell to defeat in the
finals for the tennis championship in
men's singles, Dr. Fred Irwin beating
him with the following scores: 7-5,
6-4, 2-6, 6-4. Mrs. Elliott and Miss
H. Hapai took the championship in
ladies' doubles against Mrs. Fatten and
Mrs. Fred Irwin.

Sam Pua is hunting up ballot boxes
for November 3. After each election
they are supposed to be returned to the
Deputy Sheriff of each district, but
there are yet a few strays from 1906.

Ariole Brothers are getting well
along with their contract in the Puna
forest, having pulled ohia trees from
an area of 250 acres.

K. Okamoto, of Keana, Olaa and
Puna has made an assignment for the
benefit of his creditors to W. S. Wise.
Dr. J. Pinto has come back to Hilo,
and rumor says that he may remain
here permanently.

**CARTING OFF COCOANUT
ISLAND IN WAGONLOADS**

W. A. Todd, chairman of the Board
of Supervisors of the County of Ha-
waii, is on the warpath and Theodore
A. Dranga is the cause of it, announces
the Hawaii Herald. Todd says that
Dranga is taking sand from Cocoanut
Island and selling it, but that he has
no right to do so. Todd referred the
matter to County Attorney Williams
who told the county chairman that
Dranga, or anybody else, could take all
the sand he wanted and that there was
nothing in the laws of the Territory
to stop him.

And there you are!
But Todd said yesterday: "I'm go-
ing to stop it. Why, anybody might
go down there and cart away the whole
island. I sent a policeman down there
this morning. It's not right. There are
carts hauling the sand away and I un-
derstand that Dranga is selling it. Co-
coanut Island belongs to the Territory
which allowed the county to fix it up
and now we are losing it."

The people will be with Todd in any
attempt he may make to keep Cocoan-
ut Island anchored where it is as Hi-
lo's recreation spot, and it has been
suggested that an injunction be brought
to prevent Dranga from taking more
sand. There is one thing certain and
that is if the Territorial law will not
stop him, the Federal law will, for ev-
ery load of sand removed is changing
the harbor lines and there the Secretary
of War steps in.

If there be any part of Cocoanut Is-
land left by next week, then Captain
Ottwell is pretty sure to be heard from.

SUCH A SHOCK!

A Setta.—The patriotic sentiments of
Americans in Hilo might suffer a rude
shock if the cruiser fleet should happen
to drop anchor, unasked and unexpect-
ed, in Hilo Bay.

NEWS NOTES FROM LIHUE.

Sheriff Rice and his family are back
again after a pleasant stay at Kipukai.
The wife of Supervisor Kahee, who
has been ailing for many months, died
last Friday and was buried the follow-
ing day.

The schooner Alice Macdonald arrived
at Ahukini landing yesterday with
300,000 feet lumber for the plantation
and the Lihue store.

The Lihue district court is tussling
with the nineteen Koreans who were
arrested last week as a consequence of
a two exuberant loyalty to their mon-
arch. So far eleven of them have been
fined for drunkenness, and one has been
doctored sixteen dollars for assault and
battery. What other cases may result
from the affair is as yet uncertain, but
a charge of selling liquor without li-
cense is sure to be one of them.

Wong Feart is the sufferer from a
painful accident. He was driving along
the Kapaa flat the other day when his
horse became frightened at something
and bolted. Before the animal could

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