

Hawaiian Church Chronicle

Devoted to the Interests of Church Work in Hawaii
The Diocesan Paper

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Hawaiian Church Chronicle

Successor to the Anglican Church Chronicle.

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The Rt. Rev. John D. La Mothe Editor-in-Chief
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The Rt. Rev. John D. La Mothe, D.D., Bishop.

HONOLULU.

- St. Andrew's Cathedral.
Rt. Rev. John D. La Mothe, D.D., Dean.
Rev. Canon William Ault.
Rev. Canon Y. T. Kong.
Rev. Canon John Usborne.
- St. Andrew's Cathedral Parish.
Rt. Rev. John D. La Mothe, Rector. Phone 3869.
Rev. Canon William Ault, Vicar. Phone 1908.
- St. Andrew's Hawaiian Congregation.
Priest-in-Charge, The Rev. Donald R. Ottmann, Sierra Ave., Kaimuki. Phone 7609.
- St. Peter's Chinese, Emma Street.
Priest-in-Charge, Rev. Y. T. Kong, St. Peter's Parsonage, Emma Street; Phone 4817.
- Holy Trinity, Japanese, Emma Street.
Priest-in-Charge, Rev. P. T. Fukao, P. O. Box 796; Phone 6521.
- St. Elizabeth's, Chinese, N. King Street, Palama.
Priest-in-Charge, Rev. James F. Kieb, 1040 Pua Lane; Phone 8745. Rev. Woo Yee Bew, Assistant Priest.
- St. Luke's, Korean—Worshipping at St. Elizabeth's.
Priest-in-Charge of St. Elizabeth's.
Mr. P. Y. Cho, Lay Reader, P. O. Box 1436; Phone 8210.
- St. Mary's Church, Moiliili, 2108 S. King Street; Phone 69772.
Priest-in-Charge of Epiphany, Kaimuki.
- St. Clement's Church, Wilder Avenue and Makiki Street.
Rector: Rev. W. Maitland Woods, M.A.
- St. Mark's, Kapahulu, 547 Kapahulu Road; Phone 7527.
Priest-in-Charge of Hawaiian Congregation.
- Epiphany Church, Kaimuki, 10th Avenue and Palolo Avenue.
Priest-in-Charge: Rev. Elmer S. Freeman, 1103 10th Ave., Kaimuki; Phone 7724.

MAUI.

- Church of the Good Shepherd, Wailuku.
Priest-in-Charge, Rev. J. Charles Villiers, Wailuku.
- Holy Innocents, Lahaina.
Priest-in-Charge, Rev. Frank N. Cockeroff, Lahaina.
- St. John's, Kula.
Priest-in-Charge Good Shepherd.

HAWAII.

- Holy Apostles, Hilo.
Rector, J. Lamb Doty, Hilo.

Holy Apostles, Japanese, Hilo.

- Priest-in-Charge, Rev. J. Lamb Doty, Hilo.
- Paaulo, Kukaiau, Papaaloa, Ookala.
Priest-in-Charge, Rev. Francis N. Cullen, Paaulo.
- Christ Church and St. John's Chapel, Kona.
Priest-in-Charge, Rev. D. Douglas Wallace, Kealakekua, Kona.
- St. Augustine's, Kohala;
St. Augustine's, Korean, Kohala;
St. Paul's, Makapala;
St. James, Waimea;

Priest-in-Charge.
Rev. James Walker, Kohala.

KAUAI.

Episcopal Missions on Kauai.

Priest-in-Charge, Rev. Marcos E. Carver, Waimea.

SCHOOLS AND INSTITUTIONS.

- St. Andrew's Priory, Emma Square, Honolulu; Phone 1309.
A Boarding and Day School for Girls.
Faculty:—Sister Olivia Mary, Principal; Sister Caroline Mary, Treasurer; Miss Coutts, Mrs. Helen Creech, Mrs. Caroline Zufeldt, Miss Geneva Berry, Mrs. Porter Miller, Miss Edith Fitch, Mrs. Bernice Steven, Mrs. C. N. Wilson, Miss Mary Janet Ruley, Mrs. Helen King.
- Iolani School, S. Beretania Street, Honolulu; Phone 1980.
A Boarding and Day School for Boys.
Faculty:—Robert R. Spencer, Principal; Esther C. Tulley, Madeline Dallas, Karl S. Pearman, Julia E. Hert, Helen I. Bailey, Roberta Caldwell, Mrs. Gladys Faulkner, Rae Buel, Helene F. McPike, Eunice Haddon, Mary Louise Wilson, Helen E. Murphy, Ethel Hutton, Elizabeth Marshall, Mrs. Elva Oakes, Rev. Elmer S. Freeman, Jan F. Mowat, Bookkeeper; Mrs. Jas. Woolaway, Matron.
- Trinity School, Beretania Street, Honolulu; Phone 3045.
A Day School for Japanese Boys and Men.
Rev. P. T. Fukao, Superintendent. Faculty—Miss Emma Villio, Principal; Mrs. Vergie Roberts, Mrs. Reta Williams.
- St. Peter's Chinese School, Emma Street—St. Peter's Parsonage.
Rev. Y. T. Kong, Superintendent; assisted by Mrs. S. W. Chang.
- St. Elizabeth's School, N. King Street, Honolulu.
Rev. J. F. Kieb, Superintendent; assisted by Miss Helen Tyau, Mrs. Bowl Young.
- St. Luke's Korean School, N. King Street, Honolulu.
P. Y. Cho, Superintendent.
- St. Mary's, Moiliili, 2108 S. King Street; Phone 69772.
Day School—Kindergarten through Third Grade.
Faculty:—Miss Hilda Van Deerlin, Principal; Miss Sara Chung, Miss Margaret Van Deerlin, Mrs. Eva Kaku.
- St. Mark's, Kapahulu, 547 Kapahulu Road; Phone 7527.
Day School—First, Second and Third Grades.
Mrs. C. C. Black, Superintendent; Miss Edith Ross.
- Cluett House—A home for young working women.
Miss Charlotte Teggart, Manager; Phone 2924.

HAWAII

- Paaulo Church School, Paaulo.
Day School, Grade School and High School.
Rev. F. N. Cullen, Principal.
- Holy Apostles' Japanese School, Hilo.
Rev. J. Lamb Doty, Superintendent.
A night school for young men and women.

THE DIOCESAN REGISTER.

BAPTISMS.

“A Member of Christ.”

St. Andrew's Cathedral Parish.

- Sept. 27.—Marion Edith Longley, by Canon Ault.
- Oct. 16.—John Alexander Robinson, by Canon Ault.
- Oct. 28.—Harold Douglas Palani Collins, by Bishop La Mothe.

St. Clement's Church.

- Oct. 28.—Alton Tyler, by Bishop Restarick.

St. Luke's Mission

- Sept. 30.—Molly Chung, Chai Ok Char, Ye You Shon, Won Soon Kim, Dal Se Kim, Rosalie Kim.

Christ Church, Kealakekua.

- Sept. 19.—Dorothy Vernon Greenwell, Jean Emily Townsend, by Rev. D. Douglas Wallace.

St. Augustine's, Kohala.

- Oct. 7.—Miss Mary Pang (Adult), by Rev. Jas. Walker.

Holy Innocent's, Lahaina.

- Oct. 30.—William Mun Goo, Misao Kimura Goo, Willie Goo, Esther Goo, James Goo.

MARRIAGES.

“Those Whom God Hath Joined Together.”

St. Andrew's Cathedral Parish.

- Oct. 6.—Leland Porter Miller and Elizabeth Ruley, by Bishop LaMothe.

St. Elizabeth's.

- Oct. 16.—Robert Sparks and Elizabeth B. Uaia, by Rev. Jas. F. Kieb.
- Nov. 3.—Chung Sung Koo and No Ok Ye; Kim Sung Pil and Chung Soon Yi, by Rev. Jas. F. Kieb.

BURIALS.

“Some Are Fallen Asleep.”

St. Andrew's Cathedral Parish.

- Oct. 26.—Christopher Freke Maxwell, by Canon Ault.
- Oct. 28.—Peter McLain, by Canon Ault.

Epiphany.

- Oct. 31.—Martin Louis Salisbury, by Rev. Elmer S. Freeman.

St. Luke's Korean

- Oct. 1.—Hai Sun Kim, by Rev. Jas. F. Kieb.

Christ Church, Kealakekua

- Oct. 8.—Edward Henry Edwards, by Rev. D. Douglas Wallace.

CONVOCAION EXPENSE FUND.

To October 31, 1923.

Oahu—	Assessment	Received
St. Andrew's Cathedral	\$300.00	\$150.00
*St. Andrew's, Hawaiian	45.00	45.00
*St. Peter's	25.00	25.00
St. Clement's	45.00	
*St. Elizabeth's	15.00	15.00
*Epiphany	15.00	15.00
*St. Mary's	6.00	6.00
St. Mark's	5.00	
St. Luke's	10.00	
Holy Trinity	10.00	
Maui—		
Good Shepherd	25.00	
*Holy Innocents'	15.00	15.00
St. John's	6.00	
Hawaii—		
Holy Apostles'	20.00	

*St. Augustine's	10.00	10.00
*St. Augustine's (Korean)	5.00	5.00
*St. Paul's	5.00	5.00
*St. James', Waimea	5.00	5.00
*Christ Church	15.00	15.00
Paauilo	5.00	
St. James', Papaaloa	5.00	
*Kauai Missions	5.00	5.00
Total.....	\$600.00	\$316.00

**APPORTIONMENT FOR MISSIONS
To October 31, 1923.**

	Apportionment.	W. A. & Sunday	Jr. Aux.	Schools.	Parish.	Total.
St. Andrew's Cath. Par....	\$4,500.00	\$160.00	\$ 377.00	\$2,657.79		\$3,194.79
*St. Andrew's Hawaiian...	400.00		70.33	400.00		470.33
St. Peter's	525.00	20.00	288.25			308.25
St. Clement's	300.00	60.00	72.00	6.00		138.04
*St. Elizabeth's	275.00		217.89	58.20		278.09
*Epiphany	200.00	20.00	36.02	200.80		256.82
St. Mary's	175.00	10.00	155.52			165.52
St. Mark's	100.00		73.01			73.01
St. Luke's, Korean.....	150.00		113.84			113.84
Holy Trinity, Japanese...	150.00		83.08			83.08
Good Shepherd	200.00		60.00	70.00		130.00
*Holy Innocents	100.00		50.00	50.00		100.00
St. John's, Kula	25.00		3.00			3.00
Holy Apostles, Hilo	400.00		83.36			83.36
St. James, Papaaloa	35.00		13.18			13.18
Paauilo	35.00					
*St. Augustine's, Kohala...	100.00	31.00	69.02			100.02
*St. Augustine's, Korean..	50.00		35.00	15.00		50.00
*St. James, Waimea	50.00		60.48			60.48
*St. Paul's, Makapala	100.00		86.00	20.00		106.00
Christ Church, Kona	225.00	110.00	35.74	31.35		177.09
Kauai Missions	100.00		80.65			80.65
Iolani School			147.26			147.26
St. Andrew's Priory			235.56			235.56
Schofield Barracks			49.78			49.78
Tom May Endowment.....						75.00
Convocation Offering						41.00
	\$411.00	\$2,496.03	\$3,506.14	\$6,532.17		

Parishes marked with a star have paid apportionment in full.

THE JAPANESE CHURCH EMERGENCY FUND

We print below a statement of how the Emergency Fund will be used, also some very interesting information about St. Luke's Hospital.

You will be glad to know that General Pershing has already sent out an emergency hospital which will accommodate 300 patients, till something more permanent can be put up. The latest report from New York (not very late) is that well over \$100,000.00 has been received. I feel sure that you will be glad to know the District of Honolulu has contributed the sum of \$1,803.18 from the following churches which have so far reported.

We appreciate very deeply this generous response.

St. Andrew's Parish.....	\$ 990.82
St. Andrew's Hawaiian Congregation.....	45.10
St. Mark's Mission.....	7.45
Kauai Missions.....	5.00
St. Paul's, Makapala.....	50.00
St. Clement's.....	118.50
St. Augustine's, Kohala.....	100.00
Christ Church, Kona.....	360.00
Good Shepherd, Wailuku.....	75.00
St. Elizabeth's.....	10.00
Trinity Mission School.....	27.32
St. Mary's Mission.....	8.34
Epiphany	5.00
	\$1,803.18

EMERGENCY RELIEF FUND FOR THE CHURCH IN JAPAN \$500,000

HOW WILL IT BE USED?

1. SHELTER.

Ten American families of about 35 persons, and eleven American women are known to be homeless. There may be others outside of Tokyo equally unfortunate.

Some fifteen Japanese clergy and their families in Tokyo must be provided for.

Fifty Japanese nurses and some at least of the fifteen Japanese doctors connected with St. Luke's Hospital must have shelter.

The same is true of about thirty teachers and their families connected with St. Paul's University, St. Paul's Middle School, and St. Margaret's School.

A considerable portion of our emergency relief must therefore go to provide temporary homes.

2. DAILY BREAD

More than 100 of our Japanese staff, clergymen, teachers, catechists, nurses, doctors, have had their source of income swept away. Their salaries, not drawn from funds sent there from this country, but from the earnings of the institutions with which they were connected, have ceased. Today those institutions are earning nothing. The Church in the United States would be unwilling to let these faithful helpers in our common task suffer unnecessarily.

3. SICK RELIEF

The shock of this appalling experience, combined with the sanitary conditions accompanying it, has already produced a large amount of sickness. Medical bills in an unusual number and size will have to be provided for.

It may be necessary to bring to this country some of our American staff who have suffered severely. Sickness may therefore involve large bills for steamer and railroad transportation as well as medical care.

4. PERSONAL AND HOUSEHOLD BELONGINGS

Nearly all Americans have lost most of their wearing apparel, including everything in the way of warm clothing, and all their household effects. They will need warm clothes. Tokyo winters are piercingly cold. Plain furniture, beds, bedding, wool blankets, stoves, household utensils, and dozens of other things must be supplied.

5. KEEPING THE ORGANIZATION INTACT

Every business man knows what that means. The Church has a splendid staff of Japanese workers, clergy, nurses, doctors, teachers and others. As already indicated, their sources of income have been destroyed. Nothing will do more to maintain their morale than the speedy assurance that the Church is going to stand by them in these months of bitter need.

The staff of doctors and nurses at St. Luke's Hospital has been built up through many years. It would be disastrous to disband that organization and to tell the staff: "We can do nothing for you. Go seek a living elsewhere."

The same thing applies to the teaching staff at St. Paul's University, St. Paul's Middle School and St. Margaret's School, and our kindergartens.

By timely help, the organization can be kept intact. Then as we get our hospital and our schools going again, we will have our trained and tested teachers to go on with the work, instead of having to build up a new staff and train it into effective co-operation.

6. BUILDINGS

Temporary buildings in which work may be carried on is an insistent need. In view of the appalling sanitary conditions, there must be a temporary hospital to replace the burned St. Luke's, Dr. Teusler estimates that it should have at least 300 beds. It

will cost fully \$100,000. The Red Cross will send, for the present, medical and surgical supplies. This building may have to serve for four or five years, until the new St. Luke's, the erection of which has been interrupted, can be completed. St. Luke's Hospital has been earning an average of \$10,000 a month. Present conditions in Tokyo will make it almost necessary that hospital services for sometime to come should be rendered free.

Nearly 1,500 boys and young men were just about to begin their studies at St. Paul's University and St. Paul's Middle School for the next academic year. The same is true of more than 500 young women and girls who were going to St. Margaret's.

It is vital that these young people, representing some of the best elements of Japanese life, should be retained as pupils of the Church. That can only be done by providing temporary school buildings. The Japanese educational department, overwhelmed as it is by the loss of hundreds of schools, will certainly expect our effective and immediate aid in this particular.

At least 7 churches in the City of Tokyo and probably not less than 10 in neighboring cities have been destroyed. Temporary buildings should be erected as soon as possible in order that congregations may not be irrevocably scattered and lost.

Temporary rectories must be provided both in Tokyo and elsewhere. No one can forecast accurately the number of children left orphans. The Church must be their mother and their father too. That means more orphanages such as Miss Hayashi and Mr. Ishii have conducted so effectively in years past.

AMERICAN RED CROSS

All honor to the American Red Cross for its swift and expert relief. It does a noble work and every American has a right to be proud of it. Its authorities in Washington have made perfectly plain to Dr. Teusler and others that its function is to give only emergency relief. It can supply nothing in the way of permanent or even semi-permanent equipment. All its aid quite naturally will be administered through the Japanese Red Cross in Japan. When the period of emergency relief ends, as it soon will, the Church must carry on the support of her staff and must provide the temporary instruments with which the staff will do its work.

PERMANENT RECONSTRUCTION

When all the emergency needs are provided for, the Bishop and his advisers in Japan, the Department of Missions and the National Council will begin to make plans for permanent reconstruction. Before these plans can be intelligently made or any accurate estimate of the cost of executing them determined, it will be necessary to make a careful survey of the whole situation. The important matter to remember is that our effort to give immediate relief must of necessity be followed later on by the hard and steady work of rebuilding in worthy form and for more effective service all the agencies the Church has lost.

1924 KALENDAR OF DAILY BIBLE READINGS

Readings from the Bible every day is a privilege and a duty which thousands of Church people began or renewed last year, assisted by the Bible Readings published by the National Council. Nearly 100,000 copies were sold. The 1924 Kalendar, to be ready for Advent, follows the same general arrangement: three courses, (a) a variety of Old and New Testament readings; (b) the life of Christ, followed by Old Testament character studies; (c) for boys and girls, the life and teachings of Christ.

The price is 20 cents, or \$15 a hundred, for the Kalendar; 5 cents, or \$3 a hundred, for any single course, A, B, or C, sold separately.

The Kalendar also contains the principal dates in American Church history.

Order from the Bookstore, 281 Fourth Avenue, New York.

ST. LUKE'S

St. Luke's International Hospital, the Episcopal Institution in Tokyo whose destruction by the earthquake is confirmed in cable despatches, was famous throughout the Far East, especially for its work in surgery. From Singapore, Java, Hongkong, Peking, Vladivostok and Eastern Manchurian and Korean cities, patients came to St. Luke's. Quite recently, Miss Jane Addams, head of Hull House, Chicago, underwent an operation in St. Luke's.

At the head of St. Luke's was Dr. R. B. Teusler, a native of Vladivostok and Eastern Manchurian and Korean cities, patients service as a medical missionary in Japan since 1900, when he assumed charge of St. Luke's, then a small cottage with accommodations for twelve patients. One of the leading surgeons in that section of the world, Dr. Teusler has refused for 23 years to accept any compensation from the Church except that of the ordinary missionary, and in that period has turned over to the hospital fees aggregating \$150,000 paid to him for surgical work outside of his hospital duties. During the war Dr. Teusler acted as Red Cross Commissioner with the Allied Armies in Siberia. Thomas F. Lamont, returning from a recent visit to Tokyo said of Dr. Teusler: "He combines the executive ability of a captain of industry, the apostolic zeal of a John the Baptist, and the skill and tenderness of a great physician."

Located in the Tsukiji section of Tokyo, overlooking the Bay, St. Luke's has grown to the point where it had accommodations for 150 patients, with an out-department for the treatment of twice as many more, and other modern hospital facilities, including a training school for nurses in which the daughters of some of the best families in Tokyo are enrolled. Some years ago it was officially selected by the Japanese Department of Communications to care for its army of employees at the central Bureau in Tokyo. Baron Shibusawa and other leading Japanese citizens were members of its advisory board.

Within the past year ground was broken and the foundations laid for a new St. Luke's which would have given it a commanding position on a city block in the most popular ward in Tokyo. These foundations have been entirely swept away by the earthquake. To the fund which was raised by the Episcopal Missions Department for this new structure the Japanese Emperor contributed \$25,000 from his personal funds and \$50,000 more was raised by the citizens of Tokyo. Acting in co-operation with Viscount Goto, now Minister of Home Affairs and the Public Health officials of Japan, St. Luke's was to have been made a public health centre in which fifty post-graduate Japanese physicians were to engage in laboratory and public health work with children's welfare stations and a prenatal clinic. The new hospital was to have had accommodations for 500 beds, a dispensary for 500 charity patients, a school for Japanese physicians and nurses, a laboratory for the study of Oriental diseases and all the other facilities of an up-to-date institution.

The Japanese government recently suspended its tariff laws to permit the free importation into Japan of all building material necessary for the construction of the new hospital. Dr. Teusler, who was in New York at the time of the earthquake, and lost all of his personal belongings in the disaster, is now en route back to Japan with plans for the immediate establishment of a temporary hospital to meet the pressing needs of the situation.

AT HOME DAY AT THE PRIORY

The Priory teachers wish their friends to know that they will be at home on the afternoon of the fourth Friday of each month; an old custom, given up during the war, is hereby revived.

THE MAUI CONFERENCE

This conference was the outcome of a private conversation, during the last Convention held in the beautiful Cathedral Square at Honolulu. We of the clergy were just beginning to know one another, and Rev. Donald Ottmann insisted that once a year at least the Clergy should meet and not suffer incessant interruptions by having to attend to Diocesan business, resolutions, reports, and general agenda. At times during the Convention it was almost impossible to hold a private conversation without being called to order. We priests of the Diocese found that we all had problems to meet and methods to discuss for the advancement of Christ's Kingdom on earth, which demanded more concentration than these snatches of conversation afforded. So we fixed a date and arranged a place (October at Hilo). The subjects for discussion were tabulated and severally allotted to us. Mr. Ottmann again undertaking this duty. We could not make Hilo as originally intended. So Mr. Villiers of Maui, arranged hospitality for the brethren. Each day started with a celebration of Holy Communion, then in the morning a paper was read and discussed, our afternoons were our own (and often meant a 60 mile drive about Haleakala) and in the evenings we had evensong and a sermon on some subject allotted. It would be impossible to state all the benefits we received from this beautiful week. Our Bishop summed up the results of our morning discussions, and on every occasion proved himself to be a "pastor pastorum." Mr. Walker spoke to us with a machine-gun like precision and accuracy, a sort of staccato, a kind of a rattle that shook us all up; and if he preaches his sermons like this we begin to understand why it is people follow him around in these days of foggy theology and weak concessions to philosophy (sic!). Mr. Freeman gave us an excellent sermon of the Bible, well and clearly thought out. It was a pleasure to follow his reasonings and our Bishop heartily congratulated him on it. We of the Clergy have all returned to our duties happier and therefore better men. We hope it may be possible to organize another week in 1924, and that ALL the brethren of the Diocese will attend, if they refuse they should be dragged out with ropes. There were 10 of us there the first time. The conference is now a happy memory, but at the background of this happy memory is the organ recital given by Mrs. Villiers glows like a Wagnerian theme.

The Conference closed with a Community dinner to which 100 guests sat down. The Rev. W. Maitland Woods delivered an address, graced with wit and humour, on Allenby's Campaign in Palestine. The dinner was a great success in binding together the Community in the bonds of fellowship and friendship.

WEDDING AT ST. ANDREW'S PRIORY

On Saturday, October 6th, at four p. m. the marriage of Miss Elizabeth Ruley and Mr. Leland Porter Miller was solemnized in the Cathedral, the Bishop officiating. The bride, who is in her third year of teaching at the Priory, was attended by her sister, Miss Mary Janet Ruley, also a Priory teacher, and given away by Lieut. Harry Coats of the 19th Inf., an old family friend from home. The groom is a churchman, the brother of Mrs. C. C. Black our worker at St. Mark's, Kapahulu.

Following the ceremony there was a reception at the Priory attended by some hundred or more friends of the young people, who showered them with rice when they left to go to their little apartment home in Waikiki, 218 Dewey Ave., where they are now at home to their friends. Mrs. Miller will continue teaching at the Priory this year; next year we shall have to fill her place—which will not be an easy task, for teachers as conscientious and efficient as she has been are not easily found.

CAMPAIGNING IN THE HOLY LAND

By W. Maitland Woods.

The Zionist Movement in Palestine dates back to about 1890, and is gradually covering the fertile plains of Philistia with beautiful settlements, with vines, figs, and apricots. I was billeted in the house of a very learned Jew named Zachs, who had made his money in Chicago. We of the Light Horse had done our job in clearing the plains of Turks, and now Allenby moved the infantry up the Judean hills, and worked his way round Jerusalem until he dominated the road going North to Samaria. As soon as he had done this the German staff in Jerusalem withdrew towards Damascus along the road that crosses the spot where Jacob saw the ladder reaching up to Heaven. Nothing frightens a general commanding more than to see his rear line of communication threatened. So that was how Allenby took Jerusalem without any fighting immediately around the Holy City. Allenby is a great classical scholar, and entered the Holy City on foot and practically unattended. In the same reverent way as Alexander the Great did in 333 B. C. But the keys of the city had been formally presented to him by the Mayor. The date was December 9th, a great Jewish festival which commemorates the Maccabees' victory and last Jewish possession of the city, in the year 166 B. C. Zachs of Chicago was deeply moved at this wonderful coincidence, and he and the company in his house put on their hats and said some beautiful psalms and prayers, in which General Sir Harry Chauvel (whose chaplain I was and we all joined. "We are not prophets," said Zachs, with deep emotion, "but we are the sons of prophets, and we have been waiting for years for you to come and free our Holy City. When we heard your heavy guns sounding nearer we never ceased to pray for you in our synagogue." Subsequently Zachs made a most astounding statement to me. He said, "Your calendar is wrong. For THIS is the day on which Jesus was born, not on the 25th of December, and I have known this for some time past, the humiliating 'taxing of Judea' was fixed on this date."

Before I leave this remarkably well educated Jew, the first of so many Americans I met in Palestine, I wish to put on record that he, on the 25th of December, arranged for the green boughs and the candles of our Christmas Eucharist, and also supplied the bread and the wine of Palestine, the loaf being of the same traditional shape and baked of grain grown in the Holy Land. As I repeated the very words of our Blessed Lord in the act of Consecration, I felt that all the horrors of Gallipoli and the dreadful uncertainty of desert fighting had been more than wiped out

I had, shortly after the fall of Jerusalem, visited the Holy City and purchased from an Armenian silversmith a very beautiful chalice and paten in parcel gilt. It was with these vessels that I celebrated on this Christmas Day, and they are now, and will forever be, the property of St. Clement's Church, Honolulu.

We proceeded to camp on the other side of Jerusalem, half way down to Jericho, near the Mount of Temptation, where Our Lord fasted forty days. I was struck with the similarity the stones bore to loaves of bread. It never rains here and the rounded fragments of limestone had worn away and left the red oxide of iron a deeper color on the top, just as a well baked flat loaf ought to look. Three times a week it was my duty to conduct parties of young soldiers around the holy places in Jerusalem. We used to start from the house of Pontius Pilate, up the Via Dolorosa to Calvary, where we all knelt and prayed. St. George's Episcopal Cathedral is built not far from the spot where St. Stephen was stoned. Canon Hichens, who lived in the Cloisters, is a brother of Robert Hichens the novelist. He had lived in Jerusalem for over twenty years and could speak mod-

ern Greek, Armenian, Yiddish, French and Italian. Jerusalem is full of priests of these nationalities and a Babel of religious services is going on all day and all night, there are altars and chapels everywhere. The area of the Temple is now a flat, stone-paved square with a mosque in the center. On the dome of this Mahomedan mosque are many pigeons. Shortly before our troops took Jerusalem these birds made a migration to the tower of St. George's Episcopal Cathedral, where they now form a flourishing colony. The Syrian Christians are rather superstitious, and they whispered to the Turks, "See! the birds know!" Then someone told the Turks there were Canons of St. George's Cathedral, so they tore up the floor of St. George's to look for these canons! I thought this was only a yarn, until I saw the hole they had dug in the nave. During this digging Canon Hichens was with our army, impatiently awaiting the fall of Jerusalem. Young Lowell Thomas, a graduate of Princeton, U. S. A., joined our staff about this time. He was gathering material for lectures on Palestine and was one of the most delightful and intellectual young men I ever met. He worked a cinema from a flying machine over Jerusalem, took the film to London and we heard that King George went many times to his show, in fact, he used to follow it around. When I came to look at the line we were holding after the fall of Jerusalem, I saw that we were occupying Judah and Benjamin only, but the whole of Samaria (area of the ten tribes), was still in the hands of the Turks. Allenby's army was again astride of Palestine from North of Jaffa to North of Dead Sea. Another great battle would have to be fought before Damascus could be taken by our army. It is hardly credible, but Allenby again deceived the enemy as to where he was going to strike, he made as though his point of attack was to be in the Jordan Valley. Our headquarters were in the Russian monastery built over the spot where Zaccheus "came down"—and close to the spot where "Blind Bartimaeus by the roadside sat." Movements of troops in this area can only be detected by columns of dust, so Allenby drove Ford cars down the road all day with branches of trees dragging behind them; the dust was awful, and from the hills of Moab (held by the enemy), you could have sworn in the courts that 1000 of men were being rushed down onto our right flank. To our great joy our secret service reported that enemy troops were being moved from Philistia's plains to the Jordan Valley, from which we were moving our forces by night. At 4:30, September 18, 1918, Allenby struck after nine months of intensive preparation on the development of this move and we were in Damascus early in October. During the whole of this advance I was wondering how the few regiments in the Jordan Valley were standing up to it! I had given the staff (at their request) the sacrament before we left them, (so few of them), with almost the whole weight of the German-Turkish-Austrian army in front of them. They held their ground tenaciously and ultimately advanced with us.

In Jerusalem we had been greatly impressed with the vitality of a religious evangelical community known as "the American colony." I wish I had time and space to describe its interesting history and activities. But as we struck north towards Carmel, Haifa and Beyrout, further surprises awaited us. The University of Beyrout, the hospital and missions there seemed almost entirely American although the sphere of influence is supposed to be entirely French. This push up towards Asia Minor was the concluding phase of the war so far as we were concerned. The armistice in France came on the 11th of November; we heard of it over our field wireless, but for us there was no excitement; we were now in a bitterly cold country and food and firing were scarce, our sick and wounded had a very poor time, so far from our base. We joined hands with the troops who had been fighting their way up through Mesopotamia. Our Thanksgiving Eucharist was celebrated in Homs Cathedral (Greek Orthodox) be-

fore a vast congregation of troops. The interpreter who stood next to me was an American citizen (native of Syria and educated in N. Y.) named James.

The galleries were filled with Syrian Christians who had been under the heel of bitter persecution since the Crusaders left here in the 12th Century A. D.

I spoke from the text "Thus said thy Lord, the Lord and thy God that pleadeth the cause of his people. Behold I have taken out of thine hand the cup of trembling, even the dregs of the cup of my fury, thou shall no more drink of it again, but I will put it in the hand of them that afflict thee.

One hundred thousand dollars is being offered for the best suggestion for maintaining world peace. If the Chester concessions in Anatolia could only be developed, this storm-breeding centre would, in time, quiet down. Community ideals on a broad Christian basis would be presented in the everyday life of the industrious workers in developments of the 1200 miles of railways. This country has never known anything but bitter religious strife since the time of Cyrus. So often the world is shocked by the flames of war leaping up from this district. Admiral Chester of the United States navy knows the immense wealth awaiting development here; he has spoken. Have you the time to read what he has said?

ST. MARY'S MISSION

Sunday, October 28, was Girl Scouts' Sunday. St. Mary's girls received at the Holy Communion at 7 o'clock, and at Sunday School at 9 o'clock there was a very good attendance of Scouts and Brownies (Junior Scouts) all in uniform. Mr. Freeman gave them a very good address on the "Three U's." The total attendance of scholars that morning was 183.

On the following Sunday an offering was taken from the Sunday School for Bishop McKim's work in Japan which amounted to \$8.34. A few weeks previous to this, the day school sent \$11.00 to the Red Cross for Japan, \$6 being raised by the Kindergarten.

A very delightful Hallowe'en party was held at St. Mary's, which was attended by Scouts, Brownies, older members of the Sunday School, "Home" children, and a few other invited guests, numbering all together about one hundred.

Our good friends of St. Clement's have provided St. Mary's orphans with needed clothes and the promise of monthly financial aid, for which we are very grateful. Fourteen children have their home at St. Mary's and only half of them are fully provided for. We feel that one of the best ways of doing Missionary work is to take these children and give them a Christian home where they can learn to lead good, useful lives. We look forward to the time when church people will enable us to realize our vision of an adequate church home for orphan children at St. Mary's.

KOHALA, HAWAII

I think that St. Paul's Mission Church, Makapala, was the first Church in these Islands to send their donation to our Bishop, for the Japanese Church Relief Fund.

It was a pleasure to send the sum of fifty dollars from the members of St. Paul's, who, like all others, had given already to the Japanese Red Cross Relief.

St. Augustine's Guild sent the sum of one hundred dollars to the Japanese Church Relief Fund.

During the past month I have been away from the Parish for twelve days, attending a Conference of the Clergy, at Wailuku, Maui. This gathering was most successful.

Full particulars will be given in another part of this paper, so I will not go into details.

I preached for the Rev. D. D. Wallace at Kona, on Sunday, October 14th, and for the Rev. F. N. Cockcroft at Lahaina, Maui, on Sunday, October 21st.

We are now busy preparing for the annual Sale-of-Work, in connection with St. Paul's Church, Makapala. This will be held on or about November 24th. Any gifts for this Sale will be welcome.

—JAMES WALKER.

BROTHERHOOD OF ST. ANDREW CONVENTION, CHICAGO, SEPTEMBER 19, 1923

From Bishop Anderson's opening welcome, to his "Marching Orders," which brought the convention to a close, every event of the Brotherhood's fortieth birthday celebration testified of loyalty to the Church, anxiety to develop plans that will assure more effective work for the extension of the Kingdom, and appreciation of present-day problems, with their demand for consecrated service.

Dr. Samuel L. Joshi of Baroda College, University of Bombay, India, outlined the history of Buddhism, saying that in it, India gave her best to the world. Now she is eagerly asking that which is better, the religion of Jesus, and as the Christian religion is the greatest possession of humanity it is our business to give it to the world.

Recognition of the need for spiritual development in the homes of our people was emphasized in a conference on Family Prayer, conducted by Mr. Warren Hires Turner of Philadelphia. For five years the Brotherhood has been urging the restoration of the family altar, with marked success. Mr. Turner explained the beauty and utility of the practice of family prayer, and suggested the use of the Brotherhood's Manual of Family Prayer as a means of beginning.

Mr. Shelby stated that the Brotherhood is a movement to persuade men and boys of the Church to become active followers of our Lord Christ, and in their following, to make intelligent and constant use of those two greatest Kingdom-spreading powers with which God has endowed man, namely, the power of intercessory prayer, and of personal service. He urged for the coming year, an increased emphasis on the spiritual, including a greater appreciation of the Holy Communion, and a larger use of the power of prayer; a quality rather than a quantity standard in recruiting the ministry; a continued encouragement of lay initiative; and an effective plan for developing religion in boys.

The Mass meeting on Sunday evening filled Mandell Hall to capacity. Bishop Anderson, declaring that he was "neither the meat nor the mustard of the sandwich, but just the bread," delivered the closing address, as he had extended the opening welcome. His subject was "Our Marching Orders," and he established the fact that our Orders as soldiers of the Cross, must come from but one source, our Commander, the Lord Jesus Christ. He urged that we come to look upon religion as a real spiritual experience. His charge to the Brotherhood was in these words: "If you want to get at the heart of religion, make it a matter of personal discipleship to a Person, and take your orders from Him." He stressed the point that success in Brotherhood undertakings will come from knowledge of the Lord Jesus Christ as a Personality, living and acting through us. "I want to see many of you young men go into the ministry, but I want to see many of you go into politics, too."

ST. ANDREW'S YOUNG PEOPLE'S SERVICE LEAGUE

The Young People's Service League of St. Andrew's Cathedral meets every Sunday at 6:30 p. m. Seldom are there less than twenty present. Those who come enjoy themselves so much that they wish all young people might know of their pleasure and share it with them. The members feel they have something really worth while to offer.

The social life of the organization is certainly flourishing. On October thirtieth a general invitation was issued to young people to attend what the leaders of the organization hope to make an annual fall party. About eighty were present. There were games and dancing—the stunt dances especially were enjoyed. Rosalie Rutledge as a descendant of Tut-Ankh-Amen told the interested guests their fortunes. Refreshments of sandwiches, cake and punch were served later in the evening. Much credit is due Juanita Hess and Herbert Meador for planning the affair and to the many others who so kindly assisted. Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Day's help was very much appreciated. It is hoped that this social affair may be the means of interesting some in the organization.

It has been the endeavour of the League to emphasize more and more the Service work. H. M. Marion, who was recently appointed chairman of the Service committee has been carrying out that aim in a most commendable way. Two visits to the King's Daughters Home have been made. One, on a Sunday afternoon at three o'clock was semi-religious in nature. There were hymns, prayer, instrumental music and a much-enjoyed talk by our ever-loyal counselor, Miss Villio on some of her humorous experiences with the people in the mountains of Virginia. Arrangements have been made for the Y. P. S. L. to visit the home every third Sunday in the month. On Tuesday evening, October ninth, ten members of the League went to the same institution and entertained with a party. Several musical selections and comic readings were given. These were followed by games (into which all entered) of the kind enjoyed at the League's own parties. After serving refreshments the party disbanded. The appreciation shown by the people at the home and the cordial invitations to return made everyone realize more than ever how worthwhile such simple acts for others are. In addition, members of the Service Committee have visited the Queen's Hospital on Sunday. Two of our members visit and read to a blind clergyman now in Hawaii. Magazines have been collected and sent to the Seaman's Institute. And finally the spirit of service is being carried out in the life of each member in fulfilling the pledge: "To try to do some definite task each day for the building up of Christ's kingdom on earth, and to try each week to lead some other person to do the same."

Outside of service work the members aim to so increase their knowledge of Christ and His teachings that this knowledge may be of value to them practically. To this end the programs have been planned. During the month of October the subjects have been: "The Death of Sin," "Love," "Pride and Humility" and on the last Sunday in the month Canon Ault talked on the creed. It is planned to have similar talks by Canon Ault on Churchly matters at regular intervals. Other outside speakers will be invited from time to time. Miss Lindley, Executive Secretary of the Woman's Auxiliary has accepted the invitation of the League to give to it one Sunday evening while she is here in Honolulu. Interest in the discussions is increasing. In every way the Program committee is striving to make them more interesting and practical.

During October two faithful members of the League left the islands: Ruth Johns, the pianist, left for Vancouver, B. C., and John R. Tobias, former Vice President, returned to his home in Indiana. It was with regret that these friends were bidden

Aloha. Herbert Meador was elected to fill the vacancy in the Vice President's office but there is still need for a pianist.

For two months corporate communions have been held on the last Sunday in the month at seven a. m. Following the October service, Mrs. Hasseltine served a tempting breakfast to an appreciative group. The energy and good spirit shown by the boys in washing the dishes after this and other meals has been very gratifying to the girls. Fourteen members and two councilors attended this service and came away much inspired. The spiritual life of the Y. P. S. L. will depend largely for its source upon these services. That "God's blessing may rest upon us and direct us into ways of usefulness" is the prayer of every member. All interested in the upbuilding of Christ's kingdom among young people are urged to join with the League in this prayer.

C. S. H.

THE BUILDING FUND AND JAPAN

The subject of the Japanese disaster as it affected the work of the Church was related to the Trustees of the American Church Building Fund Commission, at its meeting on September 20th, by Dr. Wood, a Trustee, and Foreign Secretary of the Department of Missions. As evidencing the interest of the Commission in the reconstruction work, the Corresponding Secretary was instructed to advise the Bishop of Tokyo, that the Commission had made the disaster a matter of special consideration; that it would stand behind him in reconstruction work to the limit of its ability; and that it would be in a position to consider a special emergency case if such should be presented at the November Meeting of the Board. Several of the buildings which the Commission had helped to erect have been completely destroyed, which is an added reason for the Board's desire to help in the work of restoration.

At the same Meeting there was announced the receipt from a Communicant of the Church, of a Gift of \$25,000, to establish the Bishop Henry C. Potter Memorial Fund, a timely and most appreciated help to the Trustees in their efforts to augment the Permanent Fund.

The Treasurer's Report showed 19 Loans made so far this year in the sum of \$75,850, and 13 others promised in the sum of \$40,000. Sixteen Gifts have been made in the sum of \$18,950, and 30 others promised in the sum of \$18,900. One Grant has been made of \$700 and 8 promised in the sum of \$8,508. These promises the Board stands ready to redeem whenever the final papers shall be presented. While it is impossible to entertain consideration of large Loans in justice to the very considerable number of applicants for smaller amounts, and in view also of the limited turnover of the Capital Fund, the work of the Commission is being continued on the same plane as heretofore to the limit of possibilities.

FALSE TOLERANCE

There is the tolerance of the man who is friendly toward everything because he does not believe very deeply in anything. There is the generous Pantheon which has room for the statues of all the gods because the builder is not really devoted to any god. There is the friendliness of spirit which characterizes the man who is hearty toward all points of view because there is no point of view to which he is deeply loyal. There are men who do not care enough for anything to live for it and there are men who do not care enough for anything to die for it. Their liberality has no moral depth and is without spiritual insight because they have lost sight of distinctions and have become morally color blind though they feel intellectually emancipated.

—Rev. Harold Lynn Hough.

ABOUT SOME FORMER PRIORY GIRLS

Nothing gives us greater joy than hearing that our girls are doing well in the work they go into after leaving the Priory. Eda Thoene graduated in 1920, and entered St. Luke's the following September; Ruby Scott graduated in 1922, and entered the Hospital immediately; Thelma Moore graduated this June just past and went to St. Luke's in August. All three are girls who had been boarders in the Priory for many years. All that Sister Olivia has done for St. Luke's has been to help these girls realize their ambition to go into training there. One might add that the Priory tradition at St. Luke's goes back to former days before Miss Kennedy was Superintendent of the Training School: Miss Kilani Wilcox, '09 (formerly a Palama Settlement nurse, now teaching), Mrs. Theodore Vredenburg, '13 (Irene Davidson, formerly Superintendent of the Kona Hospital), Mrs. Earnest Vredenburg, '14 (Rose Cummings, formerly district nurse for the Parker Ranch) are graduates of the Priory and of St. Luke's where they set a standard which we are proud and happy to say has been lived up to by every girl who has followed them. Not yet has a Priory girl entered St. Luke's and failed.

ST. LUKE'S HOSPITAL
27th and Valencia Sts.

San Francisco, October 13, 1923.

Sister Mary Olivia, S. C. T.
St. Andrew's Priory,
Honolulu, T. H.
My dear Sister Mary Olivia:

I want to thank you for your interest in St. Luke's Hospital as expressed by the many nice things you have done for us in the past and to say that the Hospital is getting on splendidly at present with a patient average for the past month of 124 patients in Hospital each day. New equipment is being added from time to time and the service is improving right along.

Miss Kennedy wishes to be very kindly remembered to you and asks me to tell you that all of your girls are well and happy. She thinks you will be delighted to know that Miss Thoene has graduated and is doing some night relief in the Hospital before returning to Honolulu; that Miss Scott is as satisfactory as you prophesied she would be, and that Miss Moore promises to be as fine as the others. St. Andrew's Priory has the type of girl that

we are anxious to have as students and we appreciate so much your directing them to us.

I am sending you some of our pamphlets and shall be glad to furnish you more of them or particular information on any subject you may desire.

With best wishes and many thanks, I am,

Very sincerely yours,
HOWARD H. JOHNSON,
Superintendent.

ST. ELIZABETH'S NEWS

On October 11th, the fifth anniversary of the death of the Rev. Frank W. Merrill, who for some years was Priest-in-Charge of St. Elizabeth's Mission, at the request of the family, a Memorial Eucharist was celebrated in St. Elizabeth's Church, at which the relatives and friends were present, and received the great Sacrament of comfort and strength.

Services for the young people of the Mission, both Chinese and Korean, who speak and understand English are being held Sunday evenings at 6 o'clock. The pastor gives at each meeting a talk on the practical use of the Bible. Much interest is shown and at the five meetings already held there has been an average attendance of 37 persons, which is encouraging.

St. Elizabeth's Sunday School is not one of the largest in Honolulu, its average attendance being about 45 each Sunday, but it is alive and anxious to improve its time. Through the kindness of Canon Ault, who gave the pastor a good stock of unused American Sunday School leaflets, we have enough study material to last almost two years. This system has been introduced in all the upper classes and seems to be satisfactory.

October 16th was the second anniversary of the Pastorate of the present incumbent, and on the Sunday following that date he made a report as is his custom, of the Spiritualities of the cure, which is given below:

Sunday Services	154	
Week Day Services	95	
Total	—	249
Holy Communion	114	
Chinese Communions	1,737	
Korean Communions	429	
Total	—	2,266

COMMUNIONS IN LENT

Chinese	404	
Korean	112	
Total Communions in Lent	—	516

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SERMONS PREACHED TO:

Chinese	45
Koreans	10
Instructions	18
Instructions to Sunday School	46
Total	119

	Baptisms	Confirmations	Marriages	Burials
Chinese	9	7	1	3
Korean	35	11	11	2
White	1	1
Totals	44	18	13	6

The house of Peter Loo in the Compound was entered and robbed at 6 o'clock on the evening of October 22. The loss which was \$115.00 in cash and \$350.00 in jewelery was recovered as the thief was caught by George Tyau the young Crucifer of the Mission.

Gladys Kim, a little Korean girl attending the day school, was knocked down and badly hurt by an automobile on King St. She is recovering.

Mr. and Mrs. William Young have a little daughter.

ST. CLEMENT'S CHURCH

Our Guild has provided clothing for infants in Japan and is still sending beautifully made garments to Bishop McKim. Over \$100 has also been sent as a result of this appeal. Bishop Restarick took the services while our rector was at Maui. During Advent there will be evensong and address every Sunday. A

young peoples service league has now been started with quite a promising number of members. In Advent confirmation classes will be started.

THE VESTRYMAN TO THE RESCUE

I have a parish in mind in which there was a vestry and on that vestry a vestryman who went to Church on Sunday morning, put something in the plate and that was about all. He came in to see me one day and said that he would like to widen his horizon of service. I said, "Begin right back there in your own parish by going to Church every Sunday, starting in at 7:30 in the morning and doing everything that lies in your power." There is scarcely a single aspect of that parish the influence of which was not multiplied two-fold, three-fold, four-fold, because one single vestryman got down to a life of concrete, practical service.

—The Bishop of Chicago.

ST. LUKE'S KOREAN MISSION

Six children were baptized on September 30, 1923, at the St. Luke's Korean Mission by the Rev. James F. Kieb.

On October 1st, a funeral service for the late Hai Sun Kim was held in the Mission, services being read by Rev. James F. Kieb.

There is a special lecture on the New and Old Testament by the Rev. James F. Kieb, every Sunday evening, from the first week of October, for a period of six weeks, for both Chinese and Koreans, especially young folks, who are able to understand the English language.

—P. Y. CHO.

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A SHORT REVIEW OF INTERNATIONAL HAPPENINGS DURING THE SUMMER

Many things have happened in the International World. The chief event has been the Annual Meeting of the Assembly of the League of Nations in Geneva. All the World has been watching this meeting with great interest. Some of our own Officers and Directors were there, including Dr. Atkinson and Dr. Hamilton Holt. It is impossible to review the proceedings in this short letter but they have been extensively reported in the papers. The immeasurable value of the League has been shown in its handling of the trouble between Italy and Greece. So far as I can gather, every student of the world affairs has felt that had not the League been in existence the event would have certainly plunged Europe into war. In the last week of July 1914, Sir Edward Grey, after having made desperate and ineffectual efforts to bring Austria and the other Powers into Conference to prevent the plunging of Europe into war, threw up his hands in despair and uttered these memorable words: "We have machinery for quick war, but we have no machinery for quick peace!" No words ever better summed up the state of the World in 1914 than these. When Italy sent her ultimatum to Greece and landed in Corfu, she duplicated in literal exactness what Austria did in 1914. **BUT THERE WAS MACHINERY FOR QUICK PEACE.** The League quietly took the matter in hand and although Mr. Mussolini talked loud for home consumption, everybody knows that he bowed to the pressure brought to bear upon him by the League and the matter was amicably adjusted. I quote this because it is perhaps an instance of what will be the most valuable function of the League, apart from its constructive work through its Commissions. It should also be remembered that the existence of the League made possible a public sentiment against Italy's action such as has never before been witnessed in History, not even when Austria did the same in 1914. All the people in every country, even in our own, at once said: "Why this method when the League exists?"

The Ruhr situation dragged on during the Summer without change. Finally the new Government in Germany declared its policy of ending passive resistance and began to prepare the way for negotiations with the French Government which have in them more elements of hope than anything that has yet occurred. It is quite evident that both the German Government and the French Government feel that nothing can come out of the situation which has been dragging on for the last six or eight months. It looks now—unless internal strife should upset Germany—as if the Germans and the French would, at last, get together in negotiations which will eventuate in some beginning of a settlement.

So far as the World Court is concerned, very little has been said or done since the death of President Harding. His last message urging the United States to participate in the Court no doubt had a great effect upon our people. Mr. Coolidge, so far, has not actively devoted himself to urging our entrance, but it is generally understood that he is favourable toward it. Meantime the Federal Council of the Churches of Christ in America, the World Alliance for International Friendship and The Church Peace Union have asked in an appeal which is being sent to practically all the Protestant churches in America that we make Armistice Sunday a time for urging the people of our Churches to do everything in their power, especially through pressure upon Congress, to bring our Nation into the Court. I hope every reader of this letter will consider himself a specially appointed agent to make this campaign for the World's Court a real success.

—Frederich Lynch.

THE FLAG FOLLOWS THE CROSS

I have had 21 years experience amongst natives. I have seen the semi-civilized and the uncivilized; I have lived with the Christian native and I have lived, dined and slept with the cannibal . . . But I have never yet met a single man or woman, or a single people that your civilization, without Christianity, has civilized. . . . Gospel and commerce, but it must be the Gospel first.

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Wherever you find in the island of New Guinea a friendly people that will welcome you, there the missionaries of the Cross have been preaching Christ. Civilization! The rampart can only be stormed by those who carry the Cross.—James Chalmers, Missionary and Martyr.

REV. J. C. VILLIERS IS COMPLETING TENTH YEAR WORK ON MAUI

Rev. J. Charles Villiers is entering upon his eleventh year of faithful and tireless service in the Church of the Good Shepherd this month. The services to be held on Sunday will close his tenth year as rector of the church.

Mr. and Mrs. Villiers came to Maui on November 5, 1913 and Mr. Villiers conducted and preached at the Sunday services on Sunday, November 9. They had spent a few days in Honolulu before coming to Maui.

Rev. Mr. Villiers was the successor to Rev. W. S. Short as rector of the Church of the Good Shepherd. Mr Short had gone to the mainland several weeks prior to the arrival of Mr and Mrs. Villiers and the pulpit had been temporarily filled by Rev. J. Knox Bodell of Lahaina. Since their arrival Mr. Villiers has not only conducted the affairs of his charge splendidly but has taken an active part in the civic affairs of the community as well. Mrs. Villiers was a most welcome addition to musical and social circles as well as in the congregation of the church.

What Mr. Villiers has done for the church and the community is too well known to Mauiites and his congregation to require lengthy comment and Maui can congratulate itself as well as him and Mrs. Villiers on the occasion of the eleventh anniversary of their coming to Maui.

—Maui News.

God broke our years to hours and days, that hour by hour,
and day by day,
Just going on a little way,
We might be able, all along,
To keep quite strong.
Should all the weights of life
Be laid across our shoulders, and the future rife
With woe and struggle, meet us face to face
At just one place,
We could not go;
Our feet would stop, and so
God lays a little on us every day
And never, I believe, on all the way
Will burdens bear so deep,
Or pathways lie so steep,
But we can go, if, by God's power,
We only bear the burden of the hour.

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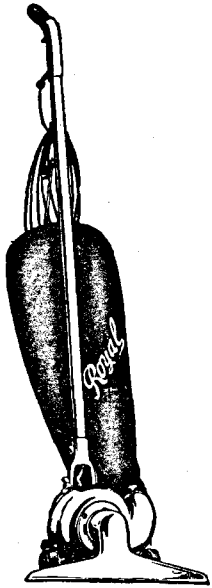
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