

Hawaiian Church Chronicle

"For Christ and His Church"

THE RT. REV. S. HARRINGTON LITTELL, D.D., S.T.D., *Editor*

THE REV. E. TANNER BROWN, D.D., *Associate Editor*

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HONOLULU, HAWAII, DECEMBER, 1938

No. 9

The Way of Peace



1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 10

The Nations at the Manger

ST. ELIZABETH'S MISSION KINDERGARTEN, HONOLULU

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Captain Denis Smith, Kohala, Hawaii.
1936

Captain Harold Wilmot Smith, Elele,
Kauai. 1936

Hawaiian Church Chronicle

Devoted to the interests of the Missionary District of Honolulu

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Successor to the Anglican Church Chronicle

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S.T.D., *Editor*

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Associate Editor

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CALENDAR

December 4—2nd Sunday in Advent
December 6—S. Nicholas
December 7—S. Ambrose
December 11—3rd Sunday in Advent
December 14—Ember Day
December 16—Ember Day
December 17—Ember Day
December 18—4th Sunday in Advent
December 21—S. Thomas
December 25—Christmas Day
December 26—S. Stephen
December 27—S. John Evang.
December 28—Holy Innocents
December 31—New Year's Eve
January 1—Circumcision
January 6—Epiphany
January 8—1st Sunday after Epiphany

A Christmas Editorial

BY FATHER BRAY

IN APPROACHING CHRISTMAS (and indeed in Christianity) it is essential to realize the fact that nothing can bring God nearer to us than the fact that God is always here and now present to us.

We can only realize the advantage of the Incarnation as we relate it to all creation. The Birth at Bethlehem did not bring God to earth. It did not alter God. It made Him manifest. It is always so.

When the priest goes to the altar, it is the Presence of God always that gives validity to the Presence of God then and there. The sacramental is not the cause of God's presence, but is the effect of that presence.

The Incarnation is not apart from, is not counter to God's creation; it is the blessed part and parcel of it. The miracle of the Birth at Bethlehem is the eternal miracle of the love of God. And God's love is that He ever gives Himself to the end that we should through that self-giving Love be led into living lives of everlasting value.

Gaze then at the Babe of Bethlehem as looking into the face of God Himself and renew your faith in God and in mankind, and leaving the worship of Mammon whose name is legion, worship the God and the Father of our Lord Jesus Christ whose Name is Love!

G-Men

By Archdeacon Jas. Walker

He was about 12 years old—the boy who come into church wearing one of his Christmas gifts, a new white jersey on which was stamped in black a pistol together with the words "G Man."

The sweater caught my eye, and the sermon which I had prepared was not used because I could not help but think of the boy's jersey. Some of the strangers in the church must have felt rather startled when instead of giving out a text from the Bible I announced: "I take for my text the words on that boy's jersey—'G Man.'"

I told my congregation that the people of some countries would not know what "G Man" means. If in England you pointed to a man and said: "See; he's a 'G Man'," you would only meet with the question: "What is a 'G Man'?" But if you said: "See that man there; he is from Scotland Yard," they would understand.

On one of my early trips through Canada I came across a man wearing a very smart uniform—red jacket, riding breeches, wide-brimmed stetson hat—a fine looking fellow. I was told he was a member of the Canadian Mounted Police. They say that the "mounties" always get their men, even if it takes years and means traveling hundreds of miles.

Now whether we call them "G Men," Scotland Yard men or "mounties," their work is the same. They have great problems to solve. Now and then they try to solve some mystery with very little evidence on which to work. But when the arrest is finally made and as you read the details as to the way they went about their job, one cannot but admire them for their skill and bravery.

We all have our problems—young as well as older folk, Mary and John, Father and Mother—and at times what problems they are! We are often puzzled.

The business man, the worker and even Father Christmas had plenty of puzzling cases this year—what to leave here and there, and how to obtain some of the things which had been asked. The shipping strike did not help Santa, although I expect he did well. At least he did his best, and no one—not even Santa—can do more.

The one who invented it, I do not know, but whoever he was he knew that we had many puzzles to solve, so he thought he would give us some of a different kind, and even make us pay for them. One bright morning we found the stores well stocked with puzzles, but which however proved no puzzle to the

storekeeper. He could soon sell them. For a time everyone took upon himself this new kind of puzzle, which had been given the name of "jig-saw."

All of you had one or more of them, or at least have tried to solve one.

Puzzles, puzzles; the world is full of them. Home puzzles, school puzzles, business puzzles, workers' puzzles and—Ah!—world puzzles.

How many this Christmas have been asking: "What will the church preach about at Christmas?" They know that the Christmas message is "Peace on earth; goodwill towards men," and they are puzzled—for they see and hear nothing but war. Surely, they say, no one can preach about "Peace on earth," let alone "Goodwill towards men." But that is the message—"Peace to men of Goodwill"—and this Christmas, in spite of appearances, there has been more goodwill towards men than ever before in the world's history. I doubt if ever there were more trees decorated or gifts given.

Some time ago a boy received as a gift a jig-saw puzzle. It was a large one, containing several hundred pieces. It was a map of the world. After many long and brave attempts the boy gave it up as impossible to solve. No matter how he tried, he could not put the world together. Pieces of green and red and black lay on the table and he could not find where they would fit. Finally he went to his father and told him that he himself could not—and, he also declared, so could no one else—put this puzzle together.

The father told the boy that on one side of the puzzle was the world, but on the other side was the picture of a man. The father told the boy to try the picture of the man. The boy did so. It was not long before the boy had the puzzle complete. Calling his father, the boy said: "I have done it. Come and look at the man's picture." After looking at it, the father took two pieces of cardboard the size of the picture, and placing one over the picture, placed the other piece at the edge of the table and slid the puzzle onto it, then, with the puzzle sandwiched between the two pieces of cardboard, turned it upside down. On taking off the cover, the boy—to his amazement—stood looking at the complete world.

That is the way to get the world right. First we must get the man right. But that means starting with ourselves, and that is where the rub comes. We are willing to tackle the world, but not ourselves. But until we get the man right, how can we hope to get the world right?

The world needs "G Men," that is if we will let the words stand not for Government Men, but GOOD MEN.

"NOW EVERY CHRISTMAS SEASON CHRIST COMES AGAIN TO EARTH"

*When Jesus came to Mary,
She bore Him to a stall,
And laid Him in a manger,
The little Lord of all!*

*Now Joy was born with Jesus,
To walk with Him on earth;
A Joy like that of heaven,
And not a foolish mirth.*

*And Peace was born with Jesus,
To make His life serene;
A quiet, gentle presence
Wh'er He might be seen.*

*And Love was born with Jesus,
A gentle child, and sweet,
To follow in His pathway
And comfort all He'd meet.*

*And Pain was born with Jesus,
That crushes men below,
The comrade he of Joy and Love
Wherever they may go.*

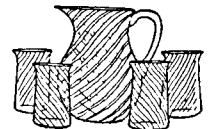
*When Mary smiled at Jesus,
She saw her Blessed Son
And Joy and Peace and Love and Pain,
Met in that Holy One.*

*When Jesus came to Mary
The star became a cross;
The stall became a tomb door;
Her gain became her loss.*

*When Jesus died on Calvary
She saw the star again;
The cross became a royal throne,
Her loss became her gain.*

*Now every Christmas season
Christ comes again to earth,
And brings these four companions,
Love, Peace, and Pain and Mirth.*

*We cannot welcome Jesus
Unless we welcome five;
For Love and Peace, and Joy and Pain
Help keep our faith alive.*



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FUGITIVE JEWS PASS THROUGH HONOLULU

Nearly every steamer passing through Honolulu on the way to the South Seas and Australia carries Jewish refugees from Germany and Austria, who are seeking new homes and opportunities. On October 5th an article by one of the editors of our morning paper appeared in the Honolulu Advertiser entitled:

Fear in Hearts of Fleeing Jews

By Ray Coll, Jr.

Although they are more than 6,000 miles away from their native Germany and Austria, 63 Jewish refugees aboard the Aorangi which arrived from Vancouver yesterday refused to tell of their experiences and why they were forced to leave their respective countries.

The nameless fear of reprisals against friends and relatives still in the Old Country kept them silent.

"We only wish to seek a new home where we hope to become useful citizens," one of the refugees, a Berlin dentist, explained cautiously.

The refugees after a brief tour about the city returned to the ship promptly at 5 o'clock to begin observance of their religious holiday, Yom Kipur, a special meal having been prepared for them.

After considerable pressure one of the refugees prepared a statement in English which was handed to the ship reporters.

The Statement of A Refugee

The statement follows:

"There are 63 of us traveling together, among whom are two babies and seven children less than 10 years old. We are not traveling as a party but left our respective countries as individuals and met by chance on the Empress of Britain which brought us to Canada. We come from Germany and Austria.

"The jobs we are fitted for vary. We all have special training. Some are artisans, architects, engineers, others technicians, chemists, farmers and industrial specialists. Most of us have a good knowledge of the English language. We all hope to find a new home and are willing to become useful members of our new country.

"For reasons of which you are aware we do not like to say anything of our experiences in Germany and Austria as we are not in a position to judge the present political situation.

Received Kind Treatment Along the Way

"Each of us was permitted to defray the cost of his journey to our final destination. Passing through Medicine Hat we were heartily greeted by the members of the Jewish community at night, and in the same kind way we were welcomed at Calgary.

"These gestures of sympathy have touched us very much.

We are especially thankful to the CPR which has taken care of us and which is giving us a chance to spend our Yom Kipur on the Aorangi in keeping with our religious laws. We mention especially the care of our children.

We should greatly appreciate it if the press would refrain from questioning us as we wish to avoid any cause for misunderstanding."

ACKNOWLEDGEMENTS

May we remind you again of the appeal made last month for your gifts and subscriptions for the Hawaiian Church Chronicle? We do not send out bills, but depend upon this appeal every November to pay our bills. We owe the Printshop considerably over \$700, and this must be paid before December 31st. If you enjoy the Chronicle, and wish to see it "out of the red"—mail that check today.

We are very glad to acknowledge here the gifts and subscriptions which have come in response to our appeal last month, received from November 1st to November 29th. Where the amount is not mentioned, it is \$1.00.

Mrs. Page Morris; Special Donation, \$7.50; William M. Campsie, \$5.00; Fred R. Nugent, \$2.00; Jan Mowatt, \$2.00; Mrs. Horace Reynolds; George H. Cummings, \$5.00; Mrs. G. E. Bryant, \$2.00; Mrs. H. Bazley; Miss Jean Nowell; Madame Christina Natscheff; Mrs. Florence Lawrence, \$3.00; F. A. Lufkin, \$5.00; Cluett House, \$5.00; B. F. Lau; Mrs. Jennie D. Marshall; Penrose C. Morris, \$5.00; Anonymous, \$5.00; Nelson E. Kau, \$2.00; Mrs. Charles F. Chillingworth, \$2.00; Miss Ida A. Clark; Mrs. Ada M. Scott, \$2.00; William Thaunum, \$3.00; E. G. Villers; Archdeacon Henry A. Willey; Mrs. L. W. Norell; Mr. James Hoffman; Col. R. R. Raymond, \$2.10; St. Elizabeth's Mission, through the Woman's Auxiliary, \$2.00; C. K. Ai, \$2.00; Dr. J. M. Sakurai, \$5.00; Mrs. E. C. Stone, \$2.00; Mrs. J. A. M. Johnson; Mrs. Annie H. Lackland, \$5.00; Mr. and Mrs. Leland Zink; Miss Ellen Hall, \$5.00; Mrs. Clarence A. Brown; Mrs. Merrill Akana, \$2.00; Mrs. Winifred Emory, \$2.00; Miss Winifred A. Wadsworth, \$3.00; Anon; Rev. H. H. Corey; Mrs. Ben Williams; Harry H. Kong, \$2.00; Deaconess Mary Potter; Capt. Harold Smith; L. O. Howell; Rev. Y. Sang Mark, \$5.00; Miss Yin Kyau Chung.

"It may be well to keep in mind that even resistance or opposition to a program may be of value, it may stimulate resourcefulness and lead us to more clearly define our purpose, in the doing of which we strengthen that purpose."

CHINA RELIEF

The Need. This we know. Our fellow Christians are suffering untold agonies. American Christians are one of the few sources of relief.

The Giving. Nearly all Churches have united in a Relief Plan. The leaders are known and respected. China Relief today means a really united Church.

The Spending. The same fine intelligence at the giving end is found in the spending of the relief money. It is significant that only the ministers of Christ penetrate everywhere in distracted China. The men and women of the united Churches there at work can stretch every dollar farthest and place it where needed.

Local Organization. The chairmen and leaders represent nearly every Church. The Treasurer is Rolla Thomas, c/o Hawaiian Trust Company, Honolulu, T. H.

The Time. While the advertising date for the drive for China Relief Funds was from November 20th to 27th, yet the need is continuous.



FATHER SPENCE BURTON VISITS HONOLULU

Suffragan Bishop-Elect of Haiti On Ten-Day Stop Over

A great many titles cluster around the head of the Rev. Spence Burton, D.D., Father Superior of the Society of St. John the Evangelist and Suffragan Bishop-Elect of the Missionary District of Haiti, but when he comes to the Hawaiian Islands he is just Father Burton, Priest and friend.

He spent the days between ships as busily as usual, meeting old friends, making new ones, and addressing various groups of people. It was a joy and benediction for the Church in Hawaii to have him for these few days. He left for the coast on December 2nd.

Experience in Japan

It was a milestone in Japanese Church history when in Tokyo on September 10th at Holy Trinity Church a young Japanese layman took his first vows of poverty, chastity, and obedience in the religious order of which Father Burton is Father Superior. The news reports of this service show the large amount of interest taken in it by the whole Church in Japan. As the building up of the Church there is a delicate and laborious task in these dark days it is heartening to chronicle this significant step.

There are three Japanese priests now in Japan who are members of the order, having taken their vows at the monastery at Cambridge, Mass., some years ago, who together with a novice and two American priests make up the Japanese branch house of the order.

Thanksgiving Sermon

Arriving in time for Thanksgiving Day, Father Burton preached in the Cathedral at the ten o'clock service. That being the day for the united offering for China Relief he spoke with intense feeling of the need for that offering, describing the misery of the people as the refugees crowd everywhere in their sickness and hunger.

He spoke of the meaning of Thanksgiving and used the decorations surrounding him in chancel and Sanctuary as his illustrations. "These perfect fruits show forth in their lives their response to God's laws, growing into perfection in response to His good gifts, and giving their strength and glory away to others in complete obedience." He asked why we cannot be good potatoes? "We are to be channels of God's gifts and goodness, passing on generously the blessings we have received."

"In our great Thanksgiving service, the Eucharist, we receive the Lord Jesus into our bodies and souls so that we may, becoming one with Him, show Him forth to all men His glory and holiness; we,



who are the only channels He can use to distribute His great gifts to men."

At St. Clement's

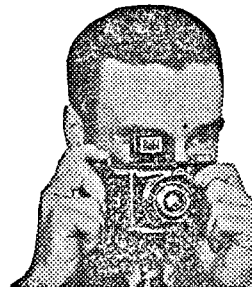
Father Burton preached an Advent sermon at the 11:00 a. m. service at St. Clement's on the First Sunday in Advent, taking as his thought the story of the wise and foolish virgins. It was an extremely interesting as well as thoughtful sermon, the preacher having the surprise quality of talking along pleasantly then banging the hearers between the eyes with a vivid truth, all the more effective because of the delightful approach.

He talked of bridesmaids as we know them, a thing which appealed to him as distinctly funny, particularly the hats, then gave us the picture of the oriental bridesmaids as they started trimming lamps—then whack came the words, "It is a dirty business this of cleaning lamps as many old-timers know and it is a dirty business cleaning our souls." The Advent picture of preparation for the coming of Christ was given in its spiritual opportunities, and words were not minced as dirty,

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smelly, smoky souls were described. It was a sermon the crowded congregation will remember.

Staff Meeting

Father Burton met with the members of the Staff on Oahu at a special meeting December 1st and charmed the large number present with the story of Haiti, a place he knows well after several visits. It was a joy to all to know that he has accepted the election of the House of Bishops as the Suffragan Bishop-Elect of this missionary jurisdiction. He reminded us that Haiti is just about on the same parallel as Hawaii and that the flora and climate are somewhat the same.

He told of the reason the Anglican Church is there at work, ministering to the descendants of a ship load of American colored slaves taken there following our Civil War, a number which has increased to seven thousand communicants.

The aloha of this missionary diocese goes with Father Burton during the period approaching his consecration and will continue with him as he enters his new field of work.

A Prayer for Youth

Lord, be thou their leader all the day long of this wondrous life. And as the dawn breaks and the morning brightness on our youth, and the busy world seems beckoning and all our youth wait wondering what work must be begun, then to Thy glory show them their true calling to high and noble service, and may they live eternally for Jesus Christ, Thy Son, our Lord.

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The Every Member Canvass in the Diocese

In the Fall the Churchman's thoughts seriously turn to the pledging of the budget for the following year. There are many places in the diocese where this work is under way earnestly and wherever a definite plan is followed the work is rewarded.

One of the most interesting of the plans is at Christ Church, Kona, on the Big Island where, under the leadership of the Rev. Kenneth O. Miller, Vicar, nine men have formed a subscription Committee to approach the members of the congregation. This group sent out a series of four letters, beginning November 10th, over a period of three weeks, informative letters making clear the financial situation in the parish, the necessity of each member sharing in the giving, the budget before the members for the following year, and a definite method for the raising of the budget.

They were cheerful sort of letters as well as full of facts. In the final letter asking that November 27th be the date for bringing in the enclosed pledge card, there was a short article which should have a reading far beyond the confines of the Kona Coast. Here it is:

A Little Argument with Myself

"Let's see. How much shall I give to my Church this year?"

"Perhaps I won't give anything, and yet, if I behave like this I practically cast my vote in favor of closing the Church doors and sending its clergymen away."

"Anyway, I don't need to give as much as I did last year. What if I do give less? Then I will be voting to curtail all Church activities, to reduce the clergyman's salary or to let the Church buildings run into gradual decay."

"Suppose I give the same as I have given before? Then I am at least in favor of keeping the old Church open and the services regular. Should my motto be 'Maintain the status quo' and my song 'Hold the fort'? Jesus said 'grow,' 'do,' 'go' and one of the Church's finest hymns is 'Onward Christian Soldiers'."

"If I increase my gift this year I will most certainly be registering my vote for BETTER support for my Church. I know she is getting along somehow though I'll bet her officers are scraping and scratching to make both ends meet. There isn't much doubt but that a little more income could be wisely used."

"Guess I don't need to think it over very much longer, nor argue with myself any more about it. I'll just make out that subscription card for as much as I feel I can afford to give and send it in immediately."

Good luck Kona and we venture to remark that your fine work and spirit

will force the poor Church mouse to seek other quarters.

Progress at St. Clement's

This parish is combining the plans of mailing and personal visits, the men of the Men's Club visiting the newcomers in the parish and those whose children are in the various organizations and the parish office mailing out the pledge cards to the old-time subscribers along with the plan for proportionate giving.

The reactions to this plan, which was published last month in the Chronicle, may be of interest. There have been a few objections to it but the parish officials tell us that most of the objectors never have given, will not give now, and probable, unless they are converted, never will give. On the other hand the increases are so numerous and the new pledges so frequent that with only half of the number of pledges expected in the hands of the Treasurer the amount already nearly equals the total pledged for 1938. The opinion at the vine-covered Church out Manoa way in Honolulu is that the Proportionate Plan is worth trying.

How the Chinese Canvass

St. Peter's Chinese Church in Honolulu has a canvass all the year round. The Vicar, the Rev. Sang Mark, tells us that he gives out one hundred and seventy-five sets of duplex envelopes each year to the people who are working. This last phrase means a lot as there are no coupon clipping members of St. Peter's. The Vicar expects everyone who works to share in the expenses of the Church and give toward Missions. This expectation is becoming a habit with this vigorous and hard-working congregation.

It is not a question of pledge cards as with the normal congregation but it is a question of "everybody's doing it." The time is different also from our haole (white) congregations. If you doubt this as a fact just listen in to a Chinese New Year's celebration. But what is time anyway when the thing which counts is that everyone joins together in the giving and the enterprise continues throughout the

year. A large percentage use the envelopes regularly—a few intermittently—and many with growing appreciation of their value.

REAL MEMORIALS

The new Wilcox Memorial hospital on Kauai is another example of the great good that has been done for Hawaii generally by the pioneer families. This first general hospital on the garden isle is made possible through a trust fund established by George Norton Wilcox for the benefit of the people of Kauai.

The island is a remote place, separated from Oahu by 100 miles of water, yet from the time this hospital is opened the residents there will have immediately available modern medical care and modern hospital and surgical facilities. The Shingle Memorial hospital on Molokai is another example of modern facilities in remote places, made possible by public spirited citizens. These two memorials, both to outstanding men, will render outstanding service throughout the years.—*Honolulu Advertiser*, Oct. 29, 1938.

The three essentials for soul-winning are grace, guidance, and gumption.—*Bishop J. Taylor Smith*.

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REVIEW OF THE FOOTBALL SEASON

By Father Bray

Most fans believe that the teams this year in the Senior Interscholastic League of Honolulu were better than usual. Be that as it may, they were certainly more evenly matched.

Iolani had the honor to be runners-up in the Championship, and the unfortunate victim of a tie in the opening game, which finally kept them out of all hope of first honors.

This is Iolani's third year in the League. In 1936 Iolani won three and lost three, and tied Kamehameha in the Thanksgiving opening game. In 1937 Iolani won three and lost three, and beat Kamehameha in the Thanksgiving opening game. In 1938 Iolani won five and tied two losing to McKinley in the Thanksgiving final game.

The team was lucky. Weak in offense it somehow managed to scrape through, failing only, but failing completely, in the Thanksgiving game. Every game was well contested and cleanly played, and Iolani came through without a single major injury.

The prospects for next year are not good. Out of our eleven regular starters, we lose six; and as many out of our next eleven regular substitutes. Captain Meyer played his last game having won the respect of all the squad and the approval of all the spectators. Kamakaua, a hard-playing guard, will lead the team next year.

Our Junior Team was an improvement over last year's, but failed (by narrow margins) to win a game.

Christmas Number of the Paradise of the Pacific

We are very glad to acknowledge the receipt of a complimentary copy of the December number of the Paradise of the Pacific. It is a most interesting number, well worth the attention of all island people, and the best Christmas gift for mainland friends that we could suggest. The short articles give a splendid cross-section of the life of the Islands, its activities, interests, beauties, and industries. It is profusely illustrated with many kinds of pictures, color prints, block prints, paintings, photographs of a variety of subjects. We are particularly struck by the fine types of Hawaiians and Orientals portrayed. We commend this number to you for careful study—malihini or kamaaina.

"Now there are infections, other than those caused by germs, that may be spread. Ideas and attitudes infect groups, communities and countries, and this is the most effective type of education . . ."

THE MEDICAL MISSIONARY OF FORT YUKON

Why should a highly intellectual, scientifically trained and deeply spiritual life be buried for 30 years in the wastes of Alaska? This is a practical question but Christian missionaries, thank God, lack this kind of practical viewpoint.

The whole Church paused late in September when there came the news of the death of the Rev. Dr. Grafton Burke, medical missionary of the Hudson Stuck memorial hospital and priest in charge of St. Stephen's mission, Fort Yukon, Alaska and gave thanks for the life of a modern Church hero, a man who stood for Christ in the far north.

For a thousand miles they would come to him by canoe and dog sled those trappers, traders, Indians and Eskimos for the touch of his skill and gentleness. When the hospital overflowed, tents were put up. No one was turned away. For this is the way of Christ.

His bishop, Bishop Rowe, writes: "For 30 years Dr. Burke carried on alone this great work. The work did not kill him, but the burdens of finance did, and perhaps the lack of sympathetic interest. Like a valiant knight, loyal to the call of His Saviour and to the memory of his dear friend, Archdeacon Stuck, turning down tempting offers from the enticing places

outside, he heroically endured to the end, counting not his life dear unto himself."


Those who have met Dr. Burke or heard him speak will never forget the glowing enthusiasm of his voice and face as he told of his work in Alaska and of his evident longing to return from a furlough. Meeting him one felt the power of Missions. And in the face of such a life and such a work some of us hesitate to give ten cents a week for Missions.

CHRISTENDOM EXPANDS IN SPITE OF WARS AND RUMORS OF WARS

It is encouraging to turn our attention from the distress of Europe and Asia to clear signs of the coming of God in the mission field . . .

It might have been expected that in the face of the assertion of the philosophy of force, the Kingdom of love, gentleness and peace would undergo an eclipse, and that the expansion of Christendom would now be suffering a severe set-back.

But this is not so. The Church, on all its frontiers in non-Christian lands, shows every sign of vigorous, expanding growth. New life is coming to birth, and future generations of the Church may look back to these dark years as to an epoch of the dawn.—*Church Times, London, editorial, 1938.*



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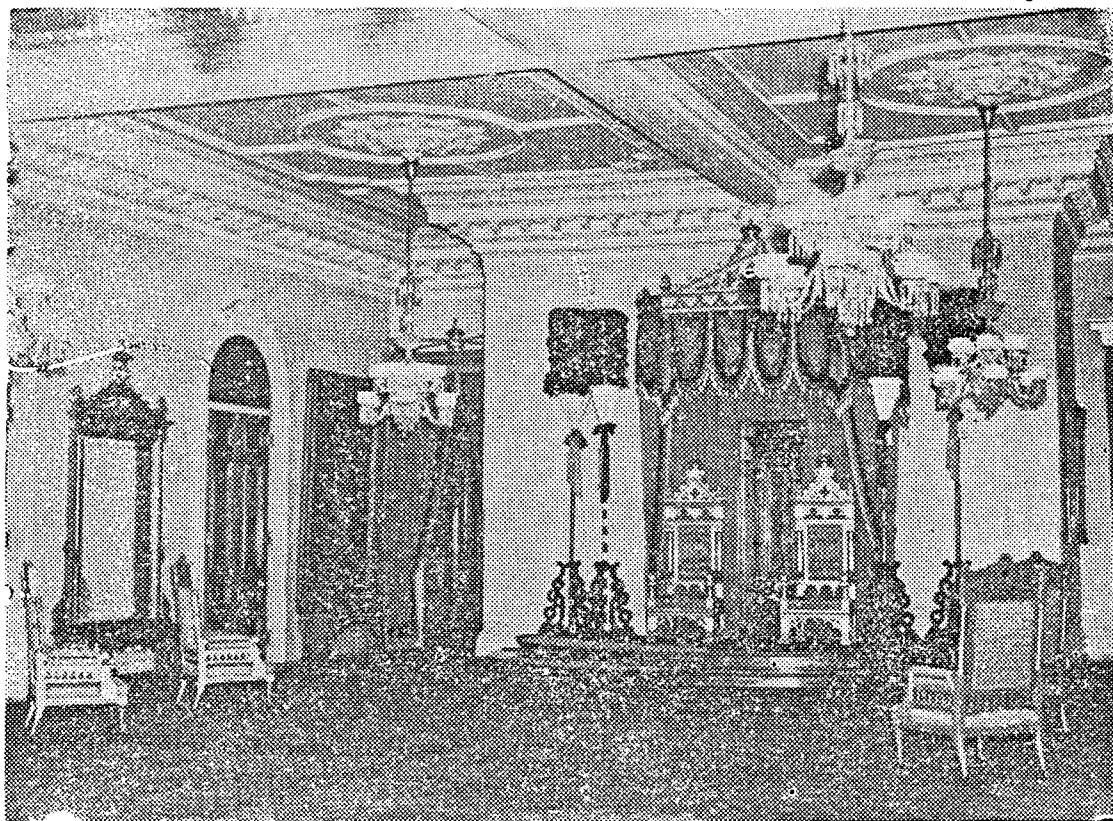
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RESTORED THRONE ROOM

The Throne Room, the one and only royal throne room, under the American flag, was reopened on November 16. It is in Iolani Palace, Honolulu. After more than a year of arduous research this room is now a counterpart of the throne room of the Kings and Queens of ancient Hawaii.

The ceremony at this reopening was in charge of various Hawaiian societies, consisting of solemn chanting. The good taste of the officials present was shown by the fact that they made no speeches. The day was significantly the 102nd anniversary of the birth of King Kalakaua, at whose direction Iolani palace was built and who became the first Hawaiian monarch to occupy its throne.

IN MEMORY OF SAMUEL McCOMB

A Leader in the Emmanuel Movement
The Rev. Dr. Samuel McComb, rector of the American Church in Nice, whose death occurred in Cheltenham, England, September 11, was a clergyman who made many fine contributions to the life of the Episcopal Church. He became nationally known in the years from 1906 to 1916 when he was associated with Dr. Elwood Worcester of Boston in what was known popularly as the Emmanuel Movement, a movement which was the first constructive effort to combine reli-

gion and modern medicine in the treatment of mental and nervous disorders. Later, for several years, Dr. McComb was professor of pastoral theology at the Episcopal Theological School, Cambridge, Massachusetts, a position for which he was well fitted because of his scholarship and his gifts as a pastor, combined with the unusual training he had had in pastoral work at Emmanuel Church. He was a strong believer in the efficiency of prayer, as demonstrated in his books, *The Power of Prayer and Prayer: What it Is and What it Does*. He was a man of massive build, with a fine sensitiveness to human suffering, a tender consideration for those in trouble and a delightful wit.

A Man of Wide Experience

He was seventy-four years old. Beginning his ministerial career as a Presbyterian, Dr. McComb was pastor of the Rutgers Presbyterian Church, West Seventy-third Street, New York City. Ordained a deacon of the Episcopal Church in 1905 by Bishop Lawrence of Massachusetts, he was ordained to the priesthood the next year by Bishop McVickar of Rhode Island. Dr. McComb was born in Londonderry, Ireland, January 28, 1864. He studied at Londonderry and Oxford, and before coming to the Rutgers Church held pastorates in Ireland and England. Among the publications of which he was co-author were *Religion and Medicine*, *The Making of*

the English Bible, *Christianity and the Modern Mind* and *The Future Life in the Light of Modern Inquiry*.



Soul-winning is not changing men from one denomination to another, or from one church to another; it is not getting them to change their opinions, but to receive a Person—Christ.—*Dr. Will H. Houghton.*

I died in Christ, and today I am living—on the other side of my execution.—*Dr. George C. Westberg.*

THE BISHOP'S SCHOOL

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HERE AND THERE IN THE DIOCESE**Land for St. Mary's**

The Board of Directors of the diocese have purchased for St. Mary's Mission and Home for Children the lot adjoining the present property on the Kaimuki side. The new land, 22,000 square feet, increases the size of the property by one-half, and was bought just before the option expired. An offer of \$500 more than the Church paid for it was made by a Japanese priest for a Buddhist temple.

From the Hilo Tribune Herald

Kealakekua, Nov. 7—Approximately 100 persons saw the spooks and goblins prowl about the parish hall and vicarage of Christ church last Friday night when the young people of the church sponsored a community masquerade Hallowe'en party. The Hallowe'en motif was carried out in the decorations and guests wore gay and colorful costumes and masks. Ghosts, black cats and witches greeted the visitors, who were ushered through a gate to the House of Horrors. There were games and contests and prizes for the winners.

At a late hour the ladies of the Guild served refreshments consisting of punch, pumpkin pie and coffee.

A net sum of \$76.10 was realized for the treasury of the Woman's auxiliary.

An Incident at Father Wood's Church, Wuchang

Hankow, Nov. 15—Foreign sources said today Japanese soldiers who were attempting to drive Chinese refugees from Saint Michael's church at Wuchang two days ago, threw a bottle of carbolic acid at Dr. Logan Roots when he protested against their action. The bottle missed Dr. Roots, informants said.

It was learned Japanese authorities refused to give U. S. consular officials permission to visit the church. Roots investigated the situation there after numerous reports of rape cases.

Largest Church Group at Mills College Is Episcopalian

Mrs. Florence Judd, who has joined the staff at Mills College, California, sends the following statement about the religious preferences of the enrolled students there for the fall semester of 1938. Episcopalians head the list with 153 students; the Presbyterians are second with 104. Roman Catholic and Christian Science have 48 students each; Congregational, 36; Jewish, 26; Methodist, 23; Baptist, 15; Lutheran, 11; First Christian and Society of Friends, 5 each; Non-Sectarian, 4; Buddhist, Mormon, Quaker, 2 each; Divine Science, Independent Bible Church, Eastern Orthodox, Religious Science, and Unity School of Christianity, 1 each; and 89 with no preference.

Remember the Christmas Cheer Fund

The Woman's Auxiliary asks us all to keep in mind during our preparations for Christmas the children of the Mission Sunday Schools of the islands and St. Mary's Children's Home. Last year the Christmas Cheer Fund helped to make happy 2147 children among 22 Missions of our Church in the islands. Donations, large or small, may be sent to the Treasurer, Mrs. William Thompson, P. O. Box 3261, Honolulu, T. H., if possible before December 15th in order to allow time for sending checks to the other islands, plans to be made and necessary shopping accomplished for the Christmas treats in the various Missions.

Iolani Coach

Father Kenneth Bray gave us for this issue a brief account of the football season at Iolani School, the Church School for boys of this diocese. He did not mention the most important feature of this season and every season since he has been in charge of the Iolani squads. The primary reason for the growing success of the teams is Father Bray himself. He knows football and he knows boys. Every team has been a unit of endeavor because they are held together in loyalty to the school and to their coach. They have learned something more, maybe unconsciously but they have learned it, the meaning of discipline and for the simple reason that they see this quality in their coach. They have learned the relative value of football to life and have not become overwhelmed by the undue emphasis of Honolulu football as is given by our city sports writers and large numbers who attend the games. We are proud of the school and of the coach.

The two Church Army captains who accompanied Archdeacon Goodman back to Tigara, Arctic Alaska, arrived to find the sun setting at ten p. m. and rising at 3 a. m.

They are impressed by the hearty devotion of the Eskimos to the Church. All 200 of them attend the services. After a good fish catch or a successful hunt, individuals go to the church to give thanks.

Their Sunday afternoon service is given over to a review of the sermon preached to them in the morning—There's a thought for a parish!

A man who wanted very much to go abroad as a missionary was forbidden by his physician and his bishop, according to the story in a parish paper which does not identify the man; and so he determined to go into business and devote all his profits to the Church's work in the mission field. In the last ten years his gifts have amounted to \$125,000.

MASS MOVEMENTS IN INDIA TOWARDS CHRISTIANITY

"There is a new movement of God's Spirit throughout India. The existing great Mass Movements are ablaze. One hears men say, 'We are walking knee-deep in miracle.' Conservative estimates calculate that the rate of increase in the Christian Church in India has doubled in this decade. In the last decade 125,000 Untouchables a year poured into the Christian Church in a steady stream of about four hundred a day—a constant succession of small groups, instructed and organized into Churches. Now probably eight hundred a day are pouring in."—*The East and West Review*.

How about the Chronicle Dollar?

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UNIVERSITY OF HAWAII EPISCOPAL CLUB

It was a bright eyed group of some eighty Church students of the University of Hawaii who were gathered for their first dinner of the school year at Kewalo Inn on the evening of November 10th. Just outside lies the harbor of the fishing fleet and the many colored sampans lying at anchor there could not dim the variety of the scene within. It was an intelligent group also and we are not speaking of the added number of distinguished guests of the University and clergy of the city who had been invited to share this first gathering. Pretty much every race was represented and just about all the Islands had students in attendance. Most of them bounced up when the roll of the Islands was called but it took some persuasion to cause the modest resident of Molokai to stand alone upon her feet even though the chairman remarked that this was one of the very best of all the Islands.

It was a musical crowd, as any gathering in the land of song should be, but their style was cramped. They even had arranged to have as song leader, Miss Spellman of the University Y. W. C. A., a most capable director of group singing and she had a grand assortment of songs all ready for production. One song was given with vim and vigor and really great harmony—then came the bad news. The authorities of the Inn sent word with regret, with very great regret and not at all in accord with their own wishes, that the Liquor Commission of the City and County of Honolulu allowed only one song at a public gathering. We wish the readers of the Chronicle to know that Bishop and Mrs. Littell were present as well as the dignified and white haired locum-tenens of Iolani School; that it was a perfectly nice party and that ice tea only was served in the way of liquid refreshments. But these Church students are obedient and they refrained from further outbursts of song but we all did feel at the end that even the Liquor Commission might not object to the singing of the Doxology.

So anxious were the leaders to get at the program that they completely forgot the desert which by the way was served at the very end of everything and those who left following the program missed a good dish of Strawberry Sundae. Moral—never leave an Episcopal Club dinner before the last crumb is consumed.

The program was far from stilted, consisting of introductions of most everyone by the toastmaster, Dr. Tanner Brown of St. Clement's, who seemed in quite a genial mood and hoped those introduced were in an equally generous and forgiving mood. The talk of the evening

was given by Bishop Littell who is always inspiring and helpful and who entered heartily into the spirit of the evening.

THE BISHOP VISITS ST. PAUL'S CHURCH, MAKAPALA

By Captain Denis Smith

Whenever the Bishop visits Kohala he knows a warm welcome awaits him. When he stepped into St. Paul's Church on St. Andrew's Eve he saw that the welcome was as warm as ever, for he stepped into a packed Church. It was not necessary to ring the bell, for the Church was crowded long before the service started! Actually there were two services that night. The first was a Baptismal service, when the Bishop baptized eight members of one family, three adults and five children. The second was Evensong, conducted by Archdeacon Walker—that faithful priest of God who has labored so strenuously in Kohala for twenty years.

The Bishop gave a most inspiring address, and said how much he appreciated the opportunity to be at St. Paul's Church, and how glad he was to be in Kohala again. Needless to say, we all felt it a great joy and privilege to have him with us. He reminded us of our Lord's words, "Come unto Me", and said, referring to the Baptism, that "eight immortal souls had answered the call" that night.

Referring to the collect for the Sunday next before Advent, the Bishop quoted, "When a will stops to will it's a won't"—which is certainly worth remembering. He also compared us to medicine, saying that the vital part of medicine often settles at the bottom of the bottle, necessitating a label marked "Shake well before using." "Let God shake you well," said the Bishop, "that is good Christian doctrine!"

Perhaps after reading this you and I may be stirred to do something about that Chronicle dollar!

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"HUGH, BISHOP OF LINCOLN"

By Captain Denis Smith

On the cover for the October "Chronicle" was a picture of Lincoln Cathedral. Perhaps some readers would be interested in a story concerning the good Bishop Hugh who was responsible for the building of that Cathedral with its fine Gothic Choir. Finding the old Norman Church in a dangerous state, Hugh set out to raise money for the building of the Cathedral, but then, as now, this was not an easy task. The people were burdened with heavy taxes, there was little money to spare. Bishop Hugh lived very simply, and helped the laborers as they carried the stones, and in his monk's gown climbed the ladders, working hard with his hands.

This impressed many, among them King Richard I and Gunthred the swineherd. Gunthred, the poor swineherd of Stow, saved ten silver pennies a year, and when he had saved enough he put them into the horn which he used to call the pigs. This he took to Bishop Hugh, pouring out the silver coins before him. Today, the statues of both Bishop Hugh and Gunthred the Swineherd stand on the pinnacles of Lincoln Cathedral. They were fellow-workers in the service of God, brothers in the faith. Hugh died on November 17, 1200; the fine Cathedral of Lincoln stands as a memorial to him, but not to him only, but to those who, like Gunthred, gave of their penury in order that the Church might grow.



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PRAY ONE FOR ANOTHER

(This was sent to us some time ago from an unknown source. We are grateful for the contribution.)

*I cannot tell why there should come to me
A thought of someone miles and miles
away,*

*In swift insistence on the memory,
Unless a need there be that I should
pray.*

*Too hurried oft are we to spare the
thought*

*For days together, of some friend away;
Perhaps God does it for us, and we ought
To read His signal as a call to pray.*

*Perhaps just then my friend has fiercer
fight*

*And more appalling weakness and decay
Of courage, darkness, some lost sense of
right;*

*And so, in case he needs my prayers, I
pray.*

*Friend, do the same for me. If I intrude
Unmasked upon you, on some crowded
day*

*Give me a moment's prayer as interlude:
Be very sure I need it, therefore pray.*

*And when you pray, dear friend, I ask
of thee*

*That thou wilt ask of God, not mine
own way:*

*Not what I want, but His best thoughts
for me,*

*Do thou through Jesus Christ implore,
I pray.*

THE CHURCH IN A MOHAMMEDAN STRONGHOLD

Australians, Americans, mestizos, Filipinos, Chinese and Moros, thirty-seven in all, were recently confirmed at Holy Trinity Church, Zamboanga, in the Philippine Islands, the largest class ever presented there. It was Bishop Wilner's first visit, as suffragan.

Several families had three members in the class. The Moros included three girls from the dormitory of the Moro Mission where work is always slow and up-hill against the native Moro conservatism.

Sixty adults and children have been baptized here since October, 1937.

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	For Quota and District Missions	Received from Parish or Mission	Received from Sunday School and Y. P. F.	Received from Woman's Auxiliary and Junior Auxiliary	Total Receipts	Convo- cation Assess- ment	Paid	Episcopal Endow- ment
OAHU								
St. Andrew's Cath. Parish.....	\$1,800.00	\$1,000.00	\$ 400.00	\$.....	\$1,400.00	\$350.00	\$350.00	\$ 50.00
St. Andrew's Haw'n Cong.....	500.00	282.94	125.25	50.00	458.19	53.00	53.00	
St. Peter's Church.....	725.00	471.33	103.67	150.00	725.00	30.00	30.00	
St. Clement's Parish.....	620.00	327.95	70.00	70.00	467.95	53.00	54.00	
St. Elizabeth's Mission.....	350.00	254.71	80.29	15.00	350.00	30.00	30.00	
St. Luke's Mission.....	120.00	10.64	113.36	1.00	125.00	12.00	8.00	
Holy Trinity Mission.....	180.00	38.00	62.00	100.00	15.00	
Epiphany Mission.....	150.00	25.93	20.00	45.93	18.00	
Good Samaritan Mission.....	35.00	15.09	23.82	1.00	39.91	3.00	3.00	
St. Mark's Mission.....	100.00	108.00	1.00	109.00	12.00	
St. Mary's Mission.....	100.00	31.55	88.45	120.00	12.00	12.00	
St. Alban's Chapel (Iolani).....	275.00	275.00	275.00	15.00	15.00	
St. John's-by the Sea.....	60.00	37.50	22.50	5.00	65.00	3.00	3.00	
St. Stephen's in the Fields.....	50.00	3.00	25.96	1.00	29.96	3.00	3.00	
Moanalua Sunday School.....	12.00	12.00	12.00	3.00	3.00	
Schofield Epis. Ch. Activ.....	150.00	10.00	10.00	2.00	
St. Andrew's Priory.....	240.00	240.00	240.00	10.00	
Cathedral English School.....	60.00	60.00	60.00	2.00	2.00	
Young People's Fellowship....	30.00	15.00	15.00	2.00	2.00	
Order of Good Samaritan.....	60.00	64.30	64.30	3.00	
MAUI								
Good Shepherd, Wailuku.....	360.00	100.00	35.66	25.00	160.66	30.00	30.00	
Holy Innocents', Lahaina.....	216.00	266.00	10.00	10.00	286.00	18.00	17.50	
St. John's, Kula.....	48.00	45.00	3.00	48.00	7.00	7.00	
HAWAII								
Holy Apostles', Hilo.....	180.00	113.84	28.84	25.00	167.68	23.00	23.00	
St. Augustine's, Kohala.....	125.00	51.45	39.57	26.00	117.02	12.00	12.00	
St. Augustine's (Korean).....	25.00	17.15	7.85	25.00	6.00	6.00	
St. Paul's, Makapala.....	110.00	66.66	43.34	110.00	6.00	6.00	
St. James', Kamuela.....	50.00	41.89	4.00	45.89	6.00	6.00	
St. Columba's, Paauilo.....	150.00	50.00	50.00	12.00	
Christ Church, Kona.....	190.00	71.16	40.36	75.00	186.52	30.00	
St. James', Papaaloa.....	210.00	140.00	5.00	145.00	12.00	12.00	
KAUAI								
All Saints', Kapaa.....	240.00	60.00	20.00	80.00	25.00	
West Kauai Mission.....	80.00	22.94	5.00	27.94	6.00	6.00	
Emmanuel Mission, Eleele.....	30.00	8.00	22.00	30.00	6.00	6.00	
MOLOKAI								
St. Paul's, Mauna Loa.....	24.00	24.00	24.00	3.00	3.00	
Holy Cross, Hoolehua.....	35.00	12.15	2.00	14.15	3.00	
TOTALS.....	\$7,690.00	\$3,513.25	\$2,196.85	\$520.00	\$6,230.10	\$836.00	\$702.50	\$131.75

All monies contributed for missions should be sent to T. J. Hollander, Treasurer,
Bishop's office, Emma Square, Honolulu, as soon as possible.