

Hawaiian Church Chronicle

"For Christ and His Church"

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

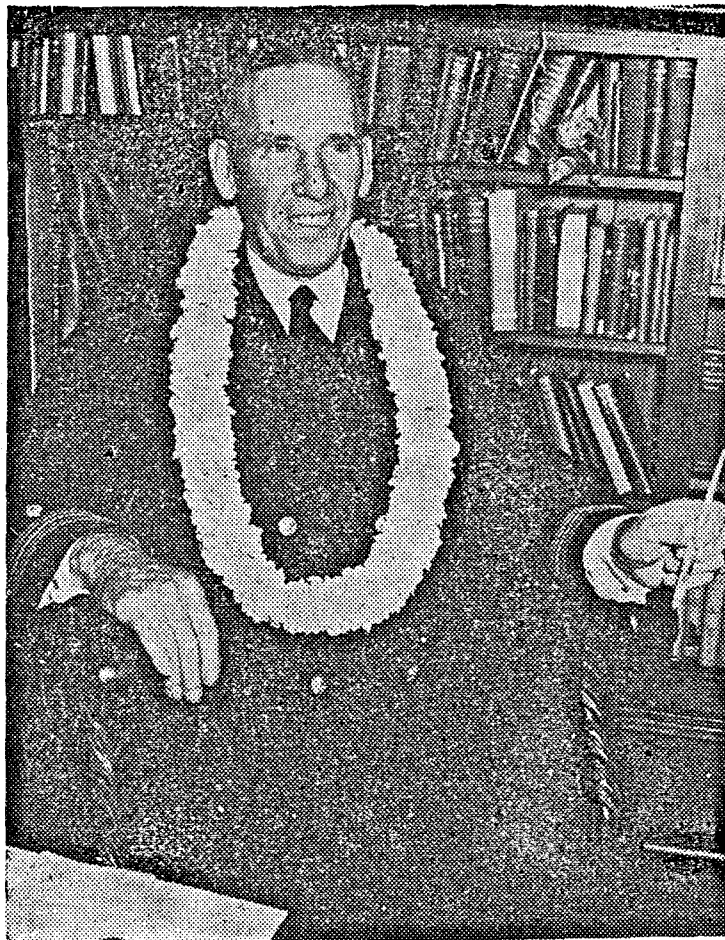
MRS. ROBERT T. AITKEN, *Assistant Editor*

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VOL. XXXII

HONOLULU, HAWAII, JULY, 1942

No. 4



—Picture by courtesy of *The Honolulu Advertiser*.

LIEUT. COMMANDER CORYDON McALMONT WASSELL, U.S.N.R.

A Hero of the Battle of Java.

"A Christ-like Shepherd Devoted to His Flock."

Hawaiian Church Chronicle

Successor to the Anglican Church Chronicle

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S.T.D., *Editor*

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CALENDAR

July 4—Independence Day
July 5—5th Sunday after Trinity
July 12—6th Sunday after Trinity
July 19—7th Sunday after Trinity
July 25—S. James
July 26—8th Sunday after Trinity
August 2—9th Sunday after Trinity
August 6—Transfiguration
August 9—10th Sunday after Trinity

HERE AND THERE IN THE DIOCESE

Installation of the New Rector of the Cathedral Parish

On June 14th the Rev. Ardys Thelo Dean was formally instituted as rector of St. Andrew's Cathedral Parish in Honolulu. The service was held in the afternoon in order that the clergy of the city, and representative ministers of other Christian churches could attend. Six army and navy Chaplains also, including two Jewish, were present. For most of the congregation, it was a new experience to take part in the Service of Installation. The Bishop delivered the Pastoral Charge. The special preacher was the Reverend Doctor Horace H. Leavitt, Pastor of Central Union Church, whose excellent sermon included a particularly valuable dissertation on the relationships and attitudes of pastor and congregation towards one another. The service was deeply devotional and impressive, and marks the beginning of a ministry upon which we look and pray for great blessings.

Nurse Returns to Shingle Hospital

Miss Mary A. Adamek, R.N., is back at her post in the Shingle Memorial Hospital on Molokai. At the outbreak of war, she was on the mainland, enjoying a well-earned furlough after several strenuous years in the Hospital. We welcome her on her return to the Island, where her skill and experience are of great value, in association with Mrs. Gwendoline Shaw, the Hospital superintendent.

The Bishop's Visit to Maui

For the first time since December 7th, the Bishop visited the three congregations

of our Church on the Island of Maui. The faithful determination of laymen, assisted by the only priest we have at present on the Island, the Rev. J. Miller Horton, is a cause for real satisfaction. Church attendance keeps up well. The Vestry and the two Layreaders at Wailuku are active and earnest. At the Church of the Good Shepherd, at Lahaina, and at Kula classes were presented for Confirmation. At the last mentioned, Mrs. Y. C. Shim holds the work together admirably. At Lahaina, Mr. Horton, who has lost many of his congregation, has more than made up the attendance by the acquisition of new and regular worshippers.

The Bishop Plans to Visit Hawaii

The next visit of the Bishop to other islands is planned, so far as anything can be planned these days, for the middle of July. He hopes to visit all the centers of our work where there are resident clergy, and, if all necessary conditions, canonical and otherwise, are met, to ordain the Rev. William Arthur Roberts to the priesthood in St. James' Church, Papaaloa. Our prayers are asked for him and his work.

War Damage Insurance

Taking advantage of the government announcement that special insurance against war damage may be taken out for a twelve-month period, the Church Corporation and all other Church organizations carrying insurance on property, real and improved, in this Missionary District have acted by purchasing these special insurance coverages in full.

Departure of the Rev. Wai On Shim

On the 25th of June, the Rev. Wai On Shim and his family left Honolulu by airplane for his new duties at True Sunshine Mission in Oakland, California. A cablegram received next day told of their safe arrival. By Mr. Shim's departure, only one Chinese priest now remains in the Islands; and one more Mission, St. Elizabeths', is added to the three important centers on three other islands seeking permanent clergy. Fortunately Deaconess Swinburne remains at St. Elizabeth's, and will continue her valuable work of parish visiting and Church School instruction.

Dr. Wassell's Chinese Protege

In his address to the Priory girls in the Cathedral on June 10th, Dr. Wassell mentioned an experience in his missionary work in Central China, as he traveled among country towns and villages, which were without other medical care, conducting clinics. On such journeys, he was accustomed to take his cook with him, who unfortunately on one such trip was drowned, leaving a widow and a small daughter. Dr. Wassell made himself responsible for the support of the family. With the help of friends, he placed the

girl in St. Hilda's School at Wuchang. When she finished her studies there, she became a student nurse in the Church Hospital in that city.

Having received her diploma, she remained there as an assistant until the Japanese attack on China. She then accompanied the refugees fleeing from that area, and at last reports was in Chungking with General Chiang Kai-Shek caring for the sick and wounded.

Mrs. Judd Represents Woman's Auxiliary at Synod Meeting

The twenty-fourth Synod of the Eighth Province of the Episcopal Church was held in St. Paul's Church, Oakland, California, from May 12th to 15th. The Woman's Auxiliary of this Missionary District was most fortunate in having as its able representative Mrs. Florence H. Judd, now at Mills College. Mrs. Judd has submitted a full report of the many inspirational meetings to Deaconess Swinburne, the president of our diocesan Auxiliary, who will circulate a large part of it. We are very glad to have had as our delegate such a zealous person, so well acquainted with the Islands and our needs here.

Memorial Day in the Cathedral

Among many persons remembered at the eleven o'clock service on May 31st, were the four members of the Davies family who have given their lives in this wars. They are Lt. Harold F. T. Davies, R.N.V.R., son of T. Clive Davies; Lt. Ronald Leslie Davies, R.N., son of Sir George Davies; Major John L. Davies, son of the late Harry Llewellyn Davies; Lt. H. W. Davies, R.N.V.R., son of the Very Rev. Arthur W. Davies, Dean of Worcester.

The Altar flowers were given in their memory. Assisting in the music, was the Pearl Harbor Marine Band, through the kindness of Chaplain R. W. Truitt, U.S. N., and the courtesy of Col. G. D. Jackson, U.S.M.C.

THE BISHOP'S SCHOOL

Upon the Scripps Foundation. Boarding and day school for girls. Intermediate Grades. Preparation for Eastern Colleges. Caroline Seely Cummins, M.A., Vassar, Headmistress. The Right Rev. W. Bertrand Stevens, President, Board of Trustees.

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Vol. XXXII

HONOLULU, HAWAII, JULY, 1942

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Naval Medical Hero Visits Honolulu

We were favored by a three-day visit from Lieut. Commander Corydon McAlmont Wassell, U.S.N.R., June 9th to 11th. Dr. Wassell stopped over on his trip by airplane from Freemantle, Australia, to Washington, D. C. He seemed in fine condition in every way after his experiences in the Battle of the Java Sea, and since. He did not make any official appointments here, beyond routine calls at Pearl Harbor.

However, he spoke three times, and impressed all the people who met him by his simplicity, modesty, and sincerity. The Hawaii Territorial Medical Association received him as their guest of honor, inviting members of the Army and Navy Medical Corps to be present when he spoke. Dr. Wassell thrilled the teachers and students of St. Andrew's Priory and the Cathedral English School at the regular school service in the Cathedral one morning. He spoke quite informally also at one of the usual Tuesday afternoon parties for service men at the Bishop's House, when he also met a number of former missionaries in China, and some Australians now residing in Honolulu.

On his journey to the mainland, he accompanied Admiral Parnell, on whose staff Dr. Wassell served. While in Honolulu, he was a guest at the Bishop's House.

Cited for "Courageous Action" by President Roosevelt

On April 28th in his broadcast on the nation's war activities, President Roosevelt selected Lieut. Commander Wassell of Little Rock, Arkansas, as one of two men

who had shown conspicuous courage and resourcefulness in saving the lives of wounded men from the cruisers Marblehead and Houston in the evacuation from Java "under extremely hazardous and trying conditions". On May 2nd, a dispatch from the Allied Headquarters in Australia told that Dr. Wassell had been presented with the Navy Cross in recognition of his bravery.

A Shepherd to His Flock

"The men were suffering severely," Mr. Roosevelt said. "But Dr. Wassell kept them alive by his skill, and inspired them by his own courage."

"As the official report said, Dr. Wassell was 'almost like a Christ-like shepherd devoted to his flock.'"

"On the seacoast, he embarked the men on a little Dutch ship. They were bombed and machine-gunned by waves of Japanese planes. Dr. Wassell took virtual command of the ship, and by great skill avoided destruction, hiding in small bays and inlets. A few days later Dr. Wassell and his little flock of wounded men reached Australia safely."

A Real Missionary

Lieut. Commander Wassell went to China as a medical missionary in 1914 and served many years under Bishop Roots at the Church General Hospital, Wuchang. Bishop Bland Mitchell of Arkansas tells that Dr. Wassell was on a ship in the southwestern Pacific, and as there was no chaplain aboard, conducted Sunday services for the ship's company throughout the long voyage.

WHAT OUR MILITARY GOVERNOR SAYS

In a recent radio address, General Delos C. Emmons said: "Hawaii has always been an American outpost of friendliness and goodwill, and now has calmly accepted its responsibility as an American outpost of war. . . . No person, be he alien or citizen, need worry, provided he is not connected with subversive elements. *We must not knowingly and deliberately deny any loyal citizen the opportunity to exercise or demonstrate his loyalty in a concrete way.*" (Italics ours.—Ed.)

"I know we cannot keep at white heat all of the time; but we can maintain the spiritual glow against the deadening facts of life."

ACKNOWLEDGEMENTS

We acknowledge gifts and subscriptions for the Hawaiian Church Chronicle which have been received from May 28th to July 1st, 1942. Where the amount is not mentioned, it is \$1.00.

Mrs. D. P. Hall; Chaplain W. B. Hanson; Mrs. Jerome B. Jones; Miss Elizabeth M. Ling; George P. Denison, \$5.00; Convocation Fund, \$100; Mrs. A. R. Shepardson; Convent of the Transfiguration, \$5.00; Mrs. E. S. Galliher; Dr. John K. Kahaleanu, \$5.00; Mrs. Arthur F. Wall, \$3.00; Mrs. Peter Arioli, \$2.00; Rev. and Mrs. C. F. Howe, \$2.00; Miss Dorothy Ellen Cole, \$2.00; Mrs. W. S. Wilson; Mrs. John Morley, \$2.00; Rev. Albert H. Stone; Rev. J. Miller Horton, \$10.00.

ACT AGAINST INTOLERANCE NOW!

One of the most heartening trends of the past few years has been the awareness shown by church groups of the menace which intolerance presents to the Christian church and to social progress. Hardly a church group convenes which does not adopt some resolution warning Christians against anti-Semitism and other forms of hate. Our parishes are becoming increasingly alive to the problem. A resolution adopted by the Diocese of Long Island issued an outspoken warning to the churches of America that if they permit prejudices against people of other races to grow in the community, the community may some day try to force those prejudices upon the church and compel it, as in Germany, to exclude members of other races from its membership. Other dioceses throughout the country have adopted anti-prejudice resolutions, one of the latest being that passed by the annual convention of the Diocese of Colorado, which called for an end to "racial hatred, social antagonism and religious bigotry against minority groups."

But resolutions are not enough. While they are useful in stating the mind of Christians, they are soon forgotten. We urgently need a church-wide program, to make the improvement of inter-group attitudes part of the work of every parish. This goal would be most effectively achieved if the National Council of the Episcopal Church would create a commission or department on interfaith and intercultural relationship, which would explore the opportunities and obligations imposed upon us as Christians in this field of human relations.

This commission might furnish discussion and program materials and methods to local parishes, encourage co-operative projects with members of other faiths, and make available to our people the results of researches in the field of intercultural relations made by social scientists. The commission might also cooperate with the National Conference of Christians and Jews.

The war imposes a special obligation for work of this kind. The Axis powers are stirring up trouble between our racial, cultural and religious groups in America; we must begin now to build a dike against post-war intolerance. If our churches had concerned themselves with this problem during the past war, they might have prevented the Ku Klux Klan. We want no Klan, or anything like it, after this war.—*The (N.Y.) Churchman of June First.*

FIRST MEETING OF THE CORPORATION OF IOLANI SCHOOL

Dr. Thomas A. Jaggar and Prof. Shao Chang Lee Added to Board of Governors

The Corporation of Iolani School, meeting for the first time since the Territory granted the Charter of Incorporation, was held on June 24th at the School. Two additional members were elected to the Board of Governors in addition to the twelve members who were the legal Incorporators. They are Dr. Thomas A. Jaggar, volcanologist and professor at the University of Hawaii, and Prof. Shao Chang Lee, head of the Department of Chinese Philosophy and History at the University. One other member remains to be elected, according to the Charter, by the Iolani Alumni Association.

The officers of the Board were re-elected, and are as follows: ex-officio President and Warden of the school, the Bishop; Vice-President, the Rev. Canon Kenneth A. Bray; Secretary, Lieut. Benjamin F. Dillingham; Treasurer, George M. Collins. Other members of the Board are: Chaplain Albert H. Stone, Headmaster of the school, George P. Denison, Dr. James A. Morgan, Dr. John K. Kahaleanu, Gregg M. Sinclair, Hugh C. Tennent, Rolla K. Thomas, Dr. Paul Withington, and John Mason Young. Mr. Russell Cades attends the meetings as legal adviser, representing the firm of Smith, Wild, Beebe and Cades. Official auditors are Tennent and Greaney.

Iolani Boarding Department to Reopen

With the outbreak of the war, the School temporarily closed the High School Department and the Boarding Department. At that time there were 610 pupils. So many of the older students entered war work or military service that such action seemed advisable. However, 44 of the Seniors completed the year's work under private tutoring, and were granted diplomas at the School Commencement on May 29th. Some of the rest of that class plan to enter college here or on the mainland. Upon receiving word of their admission to college after passing entrance examinations, the school will award them diplomas.

The first year of High School will be added in September to the eight lower grades, and the other years of High School will be added duly as conditions warrant. Boarding pupils in all 9 grades will be received up to the number of 80.

At the Corporation meeting, Mr. Tennent, representing the auditors, reported on school finances and made an encouraging statement. Chaplain Stone gave an informing outline of the school's scholastic accomplishments under war conditions. Every day brings new applications for membership in Iolani Corporation. Not a few mainland friends of the School, men and women, have sent their member-

ship fees. There are four classes of membership, as follows:

Associate, non-voting membership (annual)	\$ 5.00
Regular, annual membership..	10.00
Sustaining membership (annual)	25.00
Life membership	250.00

Persons desiring to show their interest in the school by belonging to the Corporation may communicate with the school office at Nuuanu Avenue and Judd Street, Honolulu, T. H.

An Excellent Statement

Associate, non-voting member—the Honolulu Advertiser, by Dorothy Benyas tells an interesting story:

"Before incorporation last January, on its 80th birthday, Iolani was administered by the bishop alone. Now, although he is still warden, it has a 12-man governing board, a charter, and controls its own property. In spite of the war's exigencies, the administrators are taking a long view of the school's future life, its value to the community, and are perfecting plans accordingly.

Acquires 25 Acres

When the old site, once the family home of T. H. Davies, became crowded and the buildings worn out, they acquired an ideal site of 25 acres in the Waikiki district, with the 250-acre territorial golf course in back, a city park in front, and a million-dollar view from all angles.

With the reorganization of the academic side of the school and its aims, the 80-year old institution will be able to keep pace with changing conditions and continue to serve the best interests of the church and community.

When present hopes and plans are fully developed, the land, which is clear of all incumbrances, will be dotted with modern buildings, athletic field, chapel, boarding department established on the cottage system with a limited group of boys and a master in each house, and other structures essential to an up-to-date institution.

Emphasize Aquatic Sports

Since the location is ideal for boating and swimming, emphasis in the future will be laid on aquatic sports, and inter-scholastic rowing and boating. As soon as the war is over, construction will begin on the school buildings. The athletic field has been developed, with bleachers already

erected. The whole project will cost more than a half million dollars, it is estimated, but accomplishment of the administrators' aims is not considered a matter of this year or the next.

As already written in the past 80 years of its history, Iolani school has executed the teaching mission of the Episcopal church and at the same time produced leaders not only for the islands but for other countries, particularly the Orient. It has sent graduate doctors, teachers, lawyers, statesmen, clergymen, scientists and other notables to far lands. Not the least famed of these was Sun Yat Sen, the George Washington of new China, who was a student from 1880 to 1886.

At the founding in 1862, it was named St. Alban's college. Kamehameha V, perceiving in it a valuable agency for the development of character and Christian principles as well as an institution of learning, renamed it Iolani which means the lofty flight of a mythical bird seeking freedom."

SPECIAL WHITSUNDAY OFFERINGS

For the Army and Navy Commission of the Episcopal Church

St. Elizabeth's, Honolulu.....	\$ 100.67
St. Peter's, Honolulu	83.30
Cathedral Parish, Honolulu	31.70
Holy Trinity, Honolulu	20.00
Good Samaritan, Honolulu	13.23
St. Luke's, Honolulu	2.04
St. Clement's, Honolulu	69.94
St. Mary's, Honolulu	4.50
St. Stephen's, Honolulu	10.00
St. John's-by-the-Sea, Honolulu	8.46
Moanalua Sunday School, Honolulu.....	9.41
Holy Cross, Molokai	5.00
St. John's, Kula, Maui.....	32.39
Holy Apostles', Hilo, Hawaii.....	20.00
St. Columba's, Hawaii	8.00
St. Augustine's, Hawaii	19.50
Kohala Missions, Hawaii	14.50
Christ Church, Hawaii	4.50
St. James', Papaaloa, Hawaii.....	30.00

\$ 487.14

These are the offerings received by the Treasurer to June 28th. Still to be heard from are the Missions on Kauai; Wailuku and Lahaina, Maui; Epiphany, St. Andrew's Hawaiian and St. Mark's, Honolulu.—T. J. H.

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ARCHDEACON WALKER AND SERVICE MEN

Church Hospitality To Isolated Soldiers

Recent letters from Mrs. James Walker of Kohala, wife of the Archdeacon of Hawaii, to Mrs. H. B. Restarick (who has courteously placed them in our hands) tell of hospitality to Army men stationed in that District. Kohala is a small shelf of land on the northernmost tip of the Island of Hawaii, cutoff from the rest of the Island by towering mountains behind, which go up to 8,000 feet. It may be reached by boat, by air, or on good roads through the mountains, but nevertheless is one of the isolated districts of the Islands. The raising of sugar cane is the principal industry. It has many points of historical interest, including the birthplace of the famous King, Kamehameha I.

This sketch of Kohala may serve to show why the hospitality extended to men so far away means so much to them. Here is a small part of the story, in Mrs. Walker's own words:

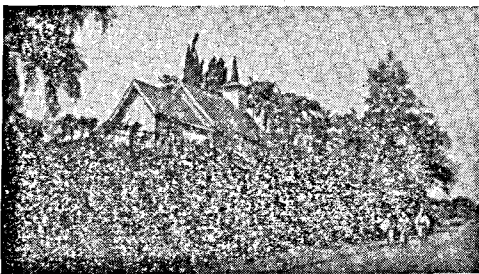
"The Saturday before Mother's Day, a Chaplain rang up to say that some of his soldiers would like to come to service on Sunday. This group comes from a distance. After I had told him the time, I said 'Oh, tell them to stay and have lunch with us'. He said there would be too many for me to entertain. . . . Finally he said he would mention it to the Colonel, and see if he would grant them a few hours extra time off duty. Later he rang up and said that 19 would come. . . . Well, 27 soldiers came to Church—the 19 expected, and also 8 from this District, so we invited them also for dinner.

"I had set the table in the Hall, and decorated them with flowers. I wish you could have seen those boys eat and drink—it would have done you good. Some of the boys told us it was the best meal they had had since they had left 15 months before. It was also the first time they

had been in a home (we brought them to the house later). Mrs. Tenn and some of the soldiers played and sang, some of them walked in the garden discussing the different flowers, bananas, trees, etc. They were really such a wholesome group of boys. They talked of their parents, sweethearts, home churches and rectors.

This same group a few less or a few more came for three successive Sundays. The second Sunday we had 22 in Church and for lunch, the third Sunday 33; and the next 15, who had only just arrived here the previous night, and got a big surprise when we invited them to lunch.

Mrs. Walker gives various details of difficulties she has encountered, and the splendid assistance given her by some of the members of the community in pro-

S. AUGUSTINE'S, KOHALA
Soldiers on their way to church

viding and preparing the food, and in serving it. We quote two more sentences to show the appreciation of the boys:

"These boys are lonesome and homesick, and they do enjoy talking to us and telling us how much they miss their homes and parents. They say that when they were at home, they had never fully realized the value of their homes until they got into the Army."

FROM A CAUCASIAN SOLDIER TO THE CHINESE VICAR OF ST. PETER'S CHURCH, HONOLULU

Dear Canon Mark:

Little did I know, when I dropped in to see you that Wednesday afternoon, that I'd be on my way back to the Mainland before the month was over.

Thanks Father, for everything: for your blessings, which I know helped at all times when I needed guidance; for the bed I used various times; for your graciousness in letting me break bread with you at your board; for the financial help you gave me at times when I was in need; and for your total and complete friendship and that of your parish. Thanks from the bottom of my heart. And thank your wife, and sister-in-law, for their kindness and friendliness to me. Tell Mrs. Chang that when I go east I will stop over in Ann Arbor, Michigan, and see her son John.

I'll be back in Hawaii sometime. I'm looking forward to it. I hated to leave, and I'll be happy to come back. Tell Vernon I hope to see Muriel, my cousin, soon. And when I do we two will write him a nice duo-letter.

The Y.P.F. is really a swell club, and I know you will give them all the help they need. Try to get C—— to be an advisor for the Club; I think he would be a big help, and you've got enough on your hands without advising and supervising the Y. P. F. too.

Don't neglect to write to me Father, it will be a source of great pleasure to hear from you. I will answer promptly.

Onward, Christian Soldiers—keep 'em flying!

God is with you, Father, and also with all the other Chinese throughout the world who, along with the other democracies, are fighting the right fight for Christianity and freedom.

Sincerely your Communicant,
(signed) S. J. T.

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THE CHURCH AND THE INTERNATIONAL SITUATION

By the Rt. Rev. George Ashton
Oldham, D.D., Bishop of Albany

This is a most solemn and fateful moment in the history of the world. Hanging in the balance are not only military objectives but also our entire range of ideas and values. It is indeed the end of an era.

The question is, what will follow? At worst, it will be barbarism; at best, it will be a life bereft of comforts and benefits as we have known them, but with a challenge. I contemplate it in awe and terror.

This is a total war—total in the extent of area and total in its content: it governs education, religion, politics—everything! It is a world revolution.

It is possible we can lose. We have here the potential elements, the divisive tendencies which could cause us to lose. Our idealists, for example, argue for a negotiated peace; there are fascists among us. These divisive tendencies may result in less than a real victory.

Language is inadequate to describe the crisis before us: we are standing at one of the great turning points of history. Hitler is right in saying that the result of the struggle will determine the history of the world for a thousand years to come. What a terrible responsibility thus rests upon the Church to ensure a right outcome!

The Church Cannot Extricate Itself From This War, and Shouldn't If It Could

Whether the Church wishes to be or not, it is in the war. To say that the Church is not in the war is nonsensical. Men want guidance,—our young men fighting, our statesmen planning. The Church must sustain its people.

In some circumstances, to be silent is to sin. You cannot escape responsibility. The Church has a duty to help in winning this war wherein our opponents claim that justice, love and mercy are ethics for morons. If the war is lost, the Church will be driven to the catacombs. Everything that Christian influence has built up in 2,000 years is now at stake.

We hear it said that the Church must keep its hand clean. I think the idea of keeping the hands clean is overworked. The most conspicuous case of a man who wanted his hands kept clean was one who washed his hands of an unpleasant business 2,000 years ago. The Priest and the Levite kept their hands clean; the Samaritan got his dirty.

If the Church Withdraws, Paganism Triumphs

War and peace are inevitably related. Unless we win the war, there will be no peace but slavery. Unless we win the

peace, victory will be in vain. The only way to a good peace lies in a victory for righteousness and in a war conducted as far as possible from the spirit of vengeance and hate. To secure this is the Church's immediate business. Christians must help to win the war as the essential prelude of winning the peace.

The Church must have perception and courage. When we hear it stated that one should not dream for the future until the war is won, we must remember that it is the Church's duty to hold ideals for the future. Many plans and blue-prints are being made for the time of peace at which we aim. They may all have to be cast aside for still better ones, but they preserve the ideal.

It Will Not Do for the Church to Stay At Home Washing Its Hands

Our boys must not be left in uncertainty. But no half-hearted, anaemic, lukewarm Christianity will answer. The Church must clarify the issues. Two mighty forces are contending for the soul of man. Neither side is without blame; but the Church must fight on the side of right and in the right spirit. We can hardly equal the spirit of England, but we must try, like her, to continue in

prayer, not hating the sinner but hating the sin.

In England, during a severe *blitz*, a woman was seen standing amidst the ruins of her home and the dead bodies of her loved ones, gazing at the instruments of death in the sky; but instead of hurling at them her curses, as would be natural, she cried out, "O God, I hope we are not doing this to them!" That is what Christianity can do, and something like that it must do if all the sacrifice of blood and treasure is not to be in vain but lead to a new and better day.

Victory Over the Totalitarians Is Not Assured If We Rely Only on Arms

All that force can do is to hold evil in check long enough for good ideas to take root. The war, if won, merely gives us another chance.

History will, I fear, put a very black mark against our beloved America, for after the last war we withdrew from every international association. Isolationism may make the same effort after this war, to prevent America helping to build the new world. The task seems almost impossible; but at least we can say that the Church is more alive to the task than she was in the last war.

Our Great Need Now Is for Principles To Carry Us Over Into the Peace

Plans for the peace have to begin at home. There must be some kind of world government and an abdication by any nation of world sovereignty. Trade must



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The peace cannot be bought cheap. We must be willing to sit down at the table with other nations. At present we are not ready—the Church is not ready, the public is not ready. But it is the Government which makes war and the Government which makes peace. This Church, unlike the Anglican Church, has not explored the avenue of trying to influence the Government, by presenting its ideals to the influential men who shape the course of government.

We Have Much To Remedy, Including Class and Racial Antagonisms

I cannot believe but that the tremendous progress made during the past 300 years in this country have been other than for a purpose. God has an aim for America; if we do not fulfil it, we shall miss our destiny.

It Must Begin With the Church. There Should Be Church Unity, And We Find a Spirit of Disunity

We must remember what Bishop Brent said: that the world is too strong for a divided Church. We must do more than merely speak of brotherhood; we must increase our devotion. In one of the hospitals of Paris before the capitulation of France, was a young Nazi soldier, terribly wounded. Again and again the French doctor met with his refusal to have his wound dressed. For a third time, the physician said, "Your wound is grave, you are in agony, let me dress it." To which the German replied, "No, I have not yet suffered enough for my Fuehrer."

The Church has a prophetic ministry. The Prophets of the Old Testament have something to say applicable to this day. Try to see this thing from God's standpoint. God is in the war to try to work out His own purposes. Tremendous changes have already happened in England. Imperialism is done with. Class consciousness is gone. In the close companionship of mutual terror, God is at work. I have been told that with glasses of a certain color if one looks at a building on fire, one cannot see the flames; the great walls topple, apparently without a cause. It is the same in what is happening today. Things we thought unchangeable are falling.

We Have Overstressed the Pity And Gentleness of God At the Expense of His Righteousness and Holiness

For God *will* let His children suffer for the children's good. God's righteousness is working in the hearts and minds

of men, cleansing them. God is at work in the burning fire.

We must confess the sins and weakness of our own Church. God is in this war and can bring something supremely worthwhile out of it. There is ground for penitence; but there is also ground for hope. And the hope is that no evil which tries to conquer the will of God can last; what eventually endures must be in accord with God's will. Justice and purity must win.

The Church Must Help To Win This War and Make Itself the Worthy Instrument of God.

But present-day Christendom is scarcely fit to render this service. With our manifold divisions, our pettiness and partisanship, the world may well say, "Physician, heal thyself." We cannot preach unity to the nations with much effectiveness or sincerity until we set our own house in order, nor can we preach self-sacrifice when we are so consumed with our own self-interests. In short, the Church itself must be renewed: it must find new unity, new love, new power, new voices of prophecy, and, above all, a new devotion to its Lord and His way of life. It must awake and arouse itself if it would save mankind, and it must do it without delay.

The free peoples must win the war and win the peace. The Church must help to win it in the right spirit and to establish a worthy peace.

TWO SERVICES OF SPECIAL INTEREST IN THE CATHEDRAL ON JUNE 7th

1. For the Hawaii Territorial Guard.

Exactly six months from the attack on Hawaii, and the immediate organization of the Territorial Guard, officers and men to the number of 400 attended a special service conducted by their Chaplain, Major Kenneth A. Bray. A representative group of the B.M.T.C. (Business Men's Training Corps) were also present. Father Bray preached a direct, powerful sermon which the congregation is not likely to forget. Later in the day, a full program of entertainment was held at their Headquarters.

The Commanding Officer of the Guard circulated a specially prepared message on that day, as follows:

December 7th, 1941 to June 7th, 1942

HAWAII TERRITORIAL GUARD

Well done! and carry on!

We are six months old.

We were on the job at the sound of Japan's first bomb, and we are ready today.

We realize that the emergency is far greater today on June 7th, than it was on December 7th.

The enemy may be here on any day.

The enemy may be heard in real force.

The men of the Guard are ready to serve the country and the Islands.

Long live the Guard!

RAY J. O'BRIEN,

Major, Commanding.

2. Priory Commencement

On the same day, June 7th, in the afternoon, the graduation service of the Priory was held, for the first time in the Cathedral. Heretofore the exercises have been in one of the parish or school halls. But the change to the Cathedral itself was felt to be a distinct improvement.

Following the service, the 61 girls of the graduating class received friends who attended in large numbers in Queen Emma Hall at the Priory. Thus both the religious and the social aspects of the day were emphasized. An indication of war-time conditions in which we are living was seen when each member of the class wore a gas mask over her shoulder as she marched in the procession to the Chancel.

The date marked the 75th anniversary of the founding of St. Andrew's Priory School for Girls. There was special satisfaction in the fact that, war or no war, the School has carried on and completed the year successfully.

We grow in three spheres: BODY, by food, exercise, rest; MIND, by asking questions, study, reading, thinking; SPIRIT, by prayer, public worship, meditation on the sacred writings, Sacrament, and grateful giving.

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NEW PRESIDENT OF THE UNIVERSITY OF HAWAII

Gregg M. Sinclair, a member of the faculty for 16 years, became president of the University of Hawaii on July 1st. Mr. Sinclair succeeds Dr. David M. Crawford, who resigned last October and is now occupying a government position in Washington.

Dr. Herbert E. Gregory, chairman of the Board of Regents, in announcing the election of Mr. Sinclair to the presidency by the unanimous vote of the Board, commented as follows:

"We believe that in Professor Sinclair we have a man of unusually broad vision. He is a good teacher, a man of scholarly bent, a man who has had business experience, and a man who while he was director of the university's Oriental Institute demonstrated ability to gather notable scholars around him. We are very fortunate in having a man who not only has had broad experience but knows Hawaii."

Has Brought World-Known Lecturers to Honolulu

President Sinclair came to the University of Hawaii in 1928, and in 1936 was made full professor of English. He is a member of many professional and scholarly organizations, many of which involve fields of Oriental learning. He instigated the movement which has resulted in the bringing of well-known mainland speakers to Hawaii, such as Hamlin Garland, Christopher Morley, Zona Gale, Carl Sandburg, and Carl Van Doren. For five years he was the Director of the Oriental Institute of the University, and succeeded in securing many world-famous scholars to give instruction in the Institute. Among these were Dr. Johannes Rahder of Leiden University, Dr. Kalidas Nag of Calcutta University, Dr. Yuan Ren Chao of the Academia Sinica, Nanking, who is now at Yale, and Dr. Wing-tsit Chan, lately called to Dartmouth College.

Locally Mr. Sinclair is a member of the Hawaiian Academy of Science, is president of the Dickens Fellowship of Hawaii, and is a member of the Board of Governors of Iolani School.

The Coming Peace Must Prevent Racial Conflicts

The peace which will follow the war in the Pacific is of particular interest to Mr. Sinclair. He thinks that this peace will be won and dictated by the West, but enforced by the East. We quote from an interview given to "The Honolulu Advertiser":

"I have no doubt about the final outcome of this struggle. It will take a long time, perhaps, but the victory is inevitable. I am much concerned with the precise nature of our victory. I know that we

will prevail, but to prevent this conflict from becoming a racial war in the coming years will take all the directive ability and understanding of every Oriental and Occidental leader concerned."

Hawaii, A Clearing House

He foresees that Hawaii will become a true meeting ground and clearing house of knowledge after the war is over. And in this, the University of Hawaii has an important place to fill, not only in the field of education, but in that of science and culture. It is one of the potentially great Universities, and its importance will increase with the years. We quote again:

"Hawaii needs a university adequate not only to the local and national fields but also to the international. I believe that in the international field the University has an important place to take. The war in the Orient has directed the attention of Americans toward Asia, and with the years Asia will become increasingly important. Hawaii's place as a meeting ground for the Occident and the Orient always has been incomparable, and the possibilities of the future are probably beyond the imagination of any of us."

Close Friend of Kagawa, Hu Shih and Nehru

One of the most widely-traveled members of the University faculty, Mr. Sinclair numbers among his friends leading literary, political, and business men of East and West, China, Japan, India, England, and mainland United States. He has had the privilege of knowing such leaders as Kagawa, Hu Shih, and Nehru. He expresses himself as particularly struck by the youth and vigor of the Chinese government, and has the highest regard for it. He understands the problems which face India at the moment far better than most white people do, and realizes the seriousness of the situation. He feels, however, that passive resistance in India may affect Japan's military venture there far more than the Western observer may believe.

"A Completely Fresh Viewpoint"

Mr. Sinclair, coming into the presidency of the University of Hawaii, brings a completely fresh viewpoint to the institution, one which faces Hawaii toward the "west" instead of toward the "east." He emphasizes that the university should give the Territory's youth the best possible basic preparation for work in the new economic and sociological fields for work in the teaching field, and for higher study in medical, law, and divinity schools on the Mainland and elsewhere; he also hopes the school will continue and grow as the premier intellectual and cultural center of the Pacific basin.

SUMMER-TIME HOSPITALITY SOUGHT FOR CHILDREN

We are glad to print, and to endorse, this appeal sent by Miss Van Deerlin, Superintendent of the Home.

Who among the many readers of the Chronicle, would open their hearts and homes to one or more of our children for a day occasionally?

For eight consecutive summers the children of St. Mary's Home have had three whole weeks each year of outdoor living at the Palama Settlement Camp on the beach at Waialua. This camp is now no longer available. We are trying to make plans to give our children a change of environment and individual attention in private homes, before they return to school in September.

We are not asking for money, but for personal contact and friendliness.

Our appeal is to the generous people of Honolulu to give our little ones an opportunity to share with you occasionally the comforts and privileges of your homes. We have tiny tots and teen age children. Our girls range in age from four to sixteen, and our boys from four to ten. From June to July 31st the children from the 1st to the 6th grades, will attend summer school. Who will offer to contribute a little diversion for the children at St. Mary's during August?

Visitors to our Home, 2108 South King Street, are always given a cordial welcome. Our telephone is 91572.

MAKING YOUR WILL

This booklet gives valuable hints on making your will.

It explains in a convenient, practical way the various matters concerning property distribution which experience tells us are often little understood. It outlines three basic will plans with sufficient space for notations and comment.

It explains "Dower and Courtesy" rights, gives a schedule of administrative fees and presents the various factors involved in the selection of Executor, Trustee and Guardian.

It will assist you to protect your family's future. Available upon application at our offices, or will be mailed upon responsible request.

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Arresting Items of General Church News

MADAGASCAR: THE BISHOP ARRIVES

A CABLE HAS BEEN RECEIVED in the London office of the Society for the Propagation of the Gospel in Foreign Parts, that the Bishop in Madagascar, the Rt. Rev. G. R. Vernon, who was consecrated on July 25, 1940, but who has been unable to reach his diocese, has arrived safely in Madagascar. He reports that the staff of the diocese is well.

FROM AUSTRALIA TO ARKANSAS

GENERAL MacARTHUR SENT THIS CABLE to his parish in Little Rock, Arkansas, "At the Altar where I first joined the Sanctuary of God, I ask that you seek divine guidance for me in the great struggle that looms ahead."

LATE CHIEF OF CHAPLAIN CORPS, UNITED STATES NAVY

THE REVEREND DR. SYDNEY KEY EVANS, Chief of the Chaplain Corps of the United States Navy from 1929 to 1935, died on March twenty-fifth, at the age of sixty-eight.

Chaplain Evans was an honorary member of the staff of the Cathedral of St. John the Divine, New York. He served the Navy as a chaplain for twenty-eight years. Born in South Wales, graduated from Trinity College, Hartford, Conn., in 1895, he attended the General Theological Seminary, New York, and was ordained to the ministry in 1898. Dr. Evans was an assistant from 1903 to 1905 at St. Michael's Church, New York, and from 1905 to 1907 at the Church of the Heavenly Rest. In 1907 he was appointed a chaplain in the Navy by President Theodore Roosevelt and was stationed on the U. S. S. *Minnesota*. From 1911 to 1914 he was chaplain at the Naval Training Station in San Francisco, and from 1914 to 1916 was on the U. S. S. *South Dakota* and the U. S. S. *Utah*. He then became chaplain of the United States Naval Academy at Annapolis, where he remained until 1929. He was appointed chief of the Navy chaplains in 1929, and continued in that position until he retired from active duty on October 1, 1935. At that time he received a special letter of commendation with a silver star from the Naval Board of Awards for the World War. Surviving are two brothers, Theodore Evans, of Kent School, Conn., and Frederick Evans, of Chicago.

The funeral service was held in the Church of the Epiphany in Washington, D. C. and burial was in Arlington National Cemetery.



PETER TRIMBLE ROWE

THE HEROIC BISHOP OF ALASKA

WORD WAS RECEIVED early in June of the death of Rt. Rev. Peter Trimble Rowe, 85, Episcopal Missionary Bishop of Alaska, oldest active bishop in the Anglican communion; in Victoria, B. C. Canadian-born, he was sent to Alaska as a bishop in 1895, the year before the Klondike strike, learned to live in the arctic wilderness, travel behind a dog team, mushed 2,000 miles a year carrying out his duties. When he was 75 he abandoned the dog team for faster means of transportation, the airplane. Four times he refused bishoprics in the U. S. His own wild diocese covered nearly 600,000 miles.

CANTERBURY TO VIRGINIA

Archbishop William Temple writes to Presiding Bishop Henry St. George Tucker:

"I DO TRUST THAT WE MAY FIND the means of steadily developing cooperation between the two Churches in England and in America, and that this may be a contribution to the cooperation of our two countries on lines designed for the welfare not only of ourselves but of mankind generally. I sincerely believe that the welfare of humanity depends, so far as human forces are concerned, mainly upon mutual understanding and cooperation between the United States and Great Britain."

TWENTY-THREE ENGLISH CHURCH MISSIONARIES REMAIN IN JAPAN

IT MAY NOT BE GENERALLY KNOWN that one of the British bishops is remaining in Japan, the Rt. Rev. Samuel Heaslett, formerly Presiding Bishop of the Japanese Church. After taking part in the consecration of three Japanese bishops last July, including his own successor as bishop of South Tokyo, Bishop Heaslett settled down for the duration, or at least, he said, until all Church of England missionaries have left Japan. Twenty-three are still there, besides the Bishop; five clergy, one layman and seventeen women, including Miss Mary Cornwall Legh, formerly of the leper mission at Kusatsu, now elderly and in failing health.

47 TORPEDOED CREWS CARED FOR

Thousands of merchant seamen carrying essential war cargoes to all the fighting fronts enjoyed shore leave in the Port of New York during 1941 and 266,698 lodgings were provided at the Seamen's Church Institute of New York's thirteen-story building at 25 South St., New York City, according to the 107th annual report made public April 14, by the director, the Rev. Dr. Harold H. Kelley.

The report showed that since World War II started the institute has been host

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to forty-seven torpedoed and otherwise shipwrecked crews. The average length of stay for these seamen was eight days. Early in 1941 the majority of rescued crews were British, Belgian, Dutch and Norwegian, but SINCE PEARL HARBOR, the crews have been chiefly Americans from tankers and freighters torpedoed off the Atlantic coast.

Club rooms for Allied seamen were established at the institute during 1941. Practically the entire second floor was turned over to the British Ministry of Shipping for a British Merchant Navy Club which was officially opened on March 26 by Lord Halifax and visited later by the Duke and Duchess of Windsor. On April 15 a special club room for Belgian seamen, patterned after the Netherlands Room opened in 1940, was opened on the third floor of the institute by the Belgian Minister of Finance, Mr. Camille Gutt.

ARCHBISHOP CONFIRMS PRINCESS ELIZABETH

PRINCESS ELIZABETH WAS CONFIRMED by the Archbishop of Canterbury on March 28, in the private chapel of Windsor Castle.

The King, Queen, Queen Mary, and Princess Margaret attended the Princess Royal.

Elizabeth was 16 in April.

"ALOHA"

"The Hawaiian language has only a dozen letters." With these, though, it has been possible to write innumerable songs, all of which turn out to be Aloha.—*Portland Oregonian*.

CHURCH HAS ANNIVERSARY

"Mammy's Memorial," as St. Mary's Negro Church at Berryville, Va., is called, is now celebrating its 25th anniversary. The church was built with funds from people who had been cared for by colored mammies as a memorial to their servants.

EPISCOPAL LEPER COLONY

Out of 1000 patients in the Japanese Leper Colony at Kusatsu, 650 are Christians, largely the work of an English Church woman, Miss Mary Cornwall-Legh, who gave herself and her fortune, \$150,000, to the task. The world needs her like now and needs them badly.

GEN. JONATHAN MAYHEW WAINWRIGHT OF CORREGIDOR ISLAND

EVERY AMERICAN THINKS WITH PRIDE of the magnificent and heroic defense of Corregidor Island by General Wainwright and the officers and men, Americans and Filipinos, with him. To us in the Diocese of New York it is a matter of special pride that General Wainwright is the great grandson of a Bishop of this Diocese, the Rt. Rev. Jonathan Mayhew Wainwright who became Bishop of New York in 1852.

General Wainwright is a great soldier, a great American, and a faithful churchman. Word comes from one of his relatives that on Easter Morning he made his communion early in the little Chapel on Corregidor Island where one of our priests is the Chaplain.

Let us lift up our prayers constantly for the General and for all those with him, wherever they are at this time.—*Bishop Manning*.

FOUR MAINLAND BISHOPS CONSECRATED

ON MAY 1st, JAMES PERNETTE DeWOLFE was consecrated fourth Bishop of Long Island, in the Cathedral at Garden City. Dr. DeWolfe has been dean of the Cathedral of St. John the Divine, New York City.

Within a short period before that time, three missionary bishops were consecrated: for New Mexico, the Rt. Rev. James M. Stoney, of Anniston, Ala.; for Idaho, the Rt. Rev. Frank A. Rhea, former Dean of the Cathedral at Boise, and for Nevada, the Rt. Rev. William F. Lewis of Burlington, Vt. The last named was consecrated in Grace Cathedral, San Francisco at the time of the meeting of the Provincial Synod, when Bishops and delegates from the western dioceses composing the VIIIth Province were present.

DR. SCHWEITZER AND THE FREE FRENCH

DR. ALBERT SCHWEITZER'S famous mission hospital at Lambaréne is in Free French territory and Dr. Schweitzer has identified himself with the Free French movement. General De Gaulle has recently sent a message to Dr. Schweitzer, thanking him for his services to French science and expressing the hope that they might meet on De Gaulle's next

visit to Africa. The Free French High Commissioner is making monthly grants to the hospital.

SCOUTS BUILD OWN CHAPEL

Pendleton, Ore.—BOY SCOUTS OF THE EPISCOPAL CHURCH of the Redeemer, Pendleton, are building a small chapel adjoining their club room in the church basement. It will be known as the Chapel of Sir Galahad, and will be dedicated to the memory of the late Lord Baden-Powell, Chief Scout, and of Daniel Beard, the father of scouting in America.

SIDELIGHT

DR. CORYDON M. WASSELL, the wiry, good-natured, humane navy doctor who was cited for his bravery in the battle of Java by President Roosevelt, has another claim to fame.

In his medical research in Wu-chang, the doctor in association with the Rockefeller Foundation discovered a drug which he claims to be much more beneficial than quinine in treatment of malaria. It's called Atabrin, and is used extensively in China.

"THERE IS NO
FREEDOM ON EARTH
FOR
THOSE WHO DENY
FREEDOM TO OTHERS."

—Wm. Howard Taft.

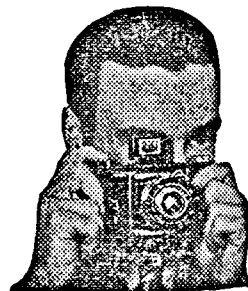
ENDOWMENT FOR CHURCH WORK AT AMHERST AND NEARBY COLLEGES

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TERRITORIAL AGENTS

APPORTIONMENTS FOR 1942

Church, Amherst, Massachusetts, the income of which is to be used for "The work and employment of an assistant to the rector of Grace Church, whose interest is to be primarily with the students and young people in and about Amherst." Grace Church ministers to the students of Amherst College, Massachusetts State College and Mount Holyoke College.

This fund memorializes the late Frederick S. Allis and the late James A. Turner.

Mr. Allis was for eleven years senior warden of the parish and had been deeply interested in Christian work with youth. Mr. Turner, a close friend of his, had anonymously supported and fostered several important movements in Amherst of a civic, social, and religious nature, and had always been interested in Mr. Allis' work.

JUSTIFIED IN THE OUTCOME

NO GREAT PUBLIC FIGURE was ever more misjudged than Archbishop Lang of Canterbury in the famous case of Edward VIII and Mrs. Simpson. He could not speak out before the abdication, for he was the King's first spiritual advisor. He could not very well fail to speak out afterward lest people should altogether misunderstand the position of the Church. His wisdom and his courage have been justified.—*Bishop Edward L. Parsons.*

OLDEST PERSON IN HAWAII DIES AT AGE OF 116

(Special Star-Bulletin Correspondence)
HILO, Hawaii, May 4.—Mrs. Kaahaa-
ainahaku Naihe, believed to have been the oldest person in the territory, died here today at 7:30 a. m. The death certificate placed her age at 116, but some kamaainas claim that she was at least 119. Kaahaaaina, as she was known, was transferred recently to the old folks' home at Hilo memorial hospital from the Kona hospital, where she had been an invalid for the past year.

It was believed that she was born when the first early missionaries held their first communion at Kailua. Her name means First Lord's supper.

For 40 years Kaahaaaina was nurse for the Cooke family of Honolulu, and con-

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1942 QUOTA	Received from		Total Receipts	Balance Payable	*Convo- cation Assess- ment	Amount Received	Episcopate Endow- ment
	Parishes and Missions	Auxiliaries					
OAHU							
St. Andrew's Cath. Parish.....	\$1,540.00	\$ 440.00	\$ 440.00	\$1,100.00	\$ 860.00	\$.....	\$ 59.69
St. Andrew's Haw'n Cong.....	487.00	175.00	175.00	312.00	130.00	29.62
St. Peter's Church.....	335.00	250.00	250.00	85.00	73.00
St. Clement's Parish.....	612.00	236.06	236.06	375.94	133.00
St. Elizabeth's Mission.....	325.00	310.00	310.00	15.00	73.00	73.00
St. Luke's Mission.....	126.00	121.99	1.00	122.99	3.01	30.00	21.01 1.80
Holy Trinity Mission.....	172.00	172.00	172.00	37.00
Epiphany Mission.....	203.00	133.30	133.30	69.70	45.00	4.03
Good Samaritan Mission.....	81.00	77.64	1.00	78.64	2.36	8.00	8.00 3.58
St. Mark's Mission.....	195.00	195.00	1.00	196.00	30.00	30.00
St. Mary's Mission.....	85.00	96.15	96.15	30.00	30.00
St. Alban's Chapel (Iolani)...	257.00	257.00	257.00	37.00	37.00 10.75
St. John's-by-the-Sea.....	65.00	65.00	65.00	8.00	8.00
St. Stephen's, Waialua.....	81.00	50.87	50.87	30.13	8.00	8.00 5.00
Moanalua Sunday School.....	10.00	10.00	10.00	8.00	8.00
St. Andrew's Priory.....	250.00	250.00	250.00	25.00	25.00
Cathedral English School.....	58.00	58.00	58.00	5.00	5.00
Young People's Fellowship...	28.00	28.00	5.00
Order of Good Samaritan.....	57.00	38.87	38.87	18.13	7.00
MAUI							
Good Shepherd, Wailuku.....	435.00	125.00	25.00	150.00	285.00	75.00	75.00
Holy Innocents', Lahaina.....	230.00	180.00	180.00	50.00	45.00	7.02
St. John's, Kula.....	40.00	40.83	40.83	15.00	15.00 5.04
HAWAII							
Holy Apostles', Hilo.....	275.00	275.00	55.00
St. Augustine's, Kohala.....	124.00	93.20	16.00	109.20	14.80	30.00	30.00
St. Augustine's (Korean).....	15.00	10.00	10.00	5.00	14.00
St. Paul's Makapala.....	68.00	52.78	52.78	15.22	14.00
St. James', Kamuela.....	43.00	40.00	40.00	3.00	14.00
St. Columba's, Paauilo.....	85.00	50.00	50.00	35.00	30.00
Christ Church, Kona.....	225.00	16.36	75.00	91.36	104.64	74.00
St. James', Papaaloa.....	196.00	50.00	10.00	60.00	136.00	30.00	30.00
KAUAI							
All Saints', Kapaa.....	238.00	238.00	62.00
St. Paul's, Kekaha.....
St. John's Mission, Eleele.....	25.00	2.00	2.00	23.00	10.00	10.00
MOLOKAI							
St. Paul's, Mauna Loa.....	12.00	12.00	5.00
Holy Cross, Hoolehua.....	23.00	13.90	13.90	9.10	5.00
TOTALS.....	\$7,001.00	\$3,608.95	\$ 131.00	\$3,739.95	\$3,245.03	\$2,030.00	\$ 413.01 \$126.53

*"CONVOCATION ASSESSMENT" is made up of: 1. delegates' traveling expenses, printing of Journal and other Convocation expenses; 2. \$1,000.00 interest for existing Diocesan debts and 3. \$200.00 for Hawaiian Church Chronicle.

'OLD HOME WEEK' FOR SERVICEMEN



PART OF APPRECIATION—A feature of "Appreciation for Servicemen" week was the Tuesday open house held at the Bishop's House, Queen Emma Square, where Bishop and Mrs. Littell, assisted by young Honolulu women, were hosts to soldiers, sailors and marines. Specially honored with leis were the service men in the group above who had made the weekly hospitable reunions a port of call before the blitz.—Photo courtesy of Advertiser.

sidered Clarence Cooke her own boy, because she believed she was responsible for saving him when he was a baby.

Up until a few years ago Kaahaaaina was very active, and was a good diver and swimmer.

Little is known of her family, although it is believed she has a granddaughter and a great granddaughter in Kona.

A GREAT CHURCH FAMILY

The Tuckers have long been prominent in Church life. Twelve of the name are now serving as rectors of Episcopal parishes in eight dioceses of the United States. Two are bishops, the Presiding Bishop and his brother, Beverley D. Tucker, bishop of Ohio, and their late father was Bishop of Southern Virginia. Two brothers of the Presiding Bishop have served many years in the China Mission at Shanghai, Augustine a physician at St. Luke's Hospital, and Ellis, a professor at St. John's University.

The Presiding Bishop's father married Maria Washington, daughter of Lieut. Colonel John Augustine Washington, an officer of General Robert E. Lee's staff.

MAGIC WORDS

Oranges, fresh apples, celery, grapefruit, California onions and Mainland sweet potatoes. There was magic in these words, for news of their availability on

Honolulu markets, after an absence for some time, had citizens lined in front of groceries long before doors opened Friday morning.

Does this prove that diet is a habit—one not easily broken? Whatever it is, the past scarcity lifted the lowly onion to a higher rating in the vegetable order. When there isn't any, one suddenly remembers with pleasure the sweet bouquet of a Bermuda.—*Honolulu Advertiser*, June 14.

DISCRIMINATION IN NEW YORK

Following a policy urged by church leaders, the city board of New York recently voted to withhold funds from hospitals and other welfare institutions which practice race discrimination. It said that "a charitable institution is practicing racial discrimination if it refuses to accept a reasonable proportion of inmates from any racial group because of race or color when the group is in need of such services as are rendered by the institution."

UNITED THANK OFFERING

New York, N. Y.—The United Thank Offering of the Woman's Auxiliary for this triennium now totals \$351,156, which is \$56,000 more than it was at the same time in the previous triennium.

JULY 4: 130 YEARS OF PEACE SHOULD BE EMPHASIZED

Kansas City, Mo.—"On July 4 we shall be celebrating 130 years of peace between the two great English-speaking peoples of the world," Bishop Spencer of West Missouri declares, in announcing that in his diocese a special offering will be taken July 5 to aid British Missions.

"Four successive generations of peace! We shall be celebrating the longest Peace Sermon ever preached on this earth," Bishop Spencer says, "the 4,000-mile boundary between the United States and Canada; a thousand miles of open river, a thousand miles of inland seas, a thousand miles of sweeping plains, a thousand miles of mountain range."

Suggesting methods for special services on July 5, Bishop Spencer suggests that they commemorate our liberties and 130 years of peace, and our help to those who were once our enemies. "It might not be amiss to include the thought that because of British bravery at Dunkirk, and the rehabilitation of British arms with our help, we ourselves may well be celebrating this Fourth of July in continental United States in churches and homes that are still free."

The integrity of the world tomorrow will be in the hands of those who have accepted their full responsibility for the collective defense of the rights of men.