

"TEN COMMANDMENTS" LAID DOWN BY HAWAIIAN SOCIETY

Wishes of Hawaii's Delegate to Congress for 20 Years to Be Carried Out by People of His Territory.

Honolulu, T. H., June 9.—The wishes of the late Prince Kuhio Kalaniana'ole, Hawaii's delegate to Congress for 20 years, regarding the conduct and lives of his people will be carried out by members of the Hawaiian society, founded by a group of leading Hawaiians, according to resolutions adopted at the organization meeting.

The first endeavor of the society will be to obtain \$100,000 by public subscription to found the "Kuhio Endowment Fund" for the higher education of Hawaiian youths, to assist older persons to obtain lands, to aid in the establishment of hospitals and schools and to act as an eleemosynary, educational and philanthropic organization for the native race.

"The Commandments" were laid down for the conduct of Hawaiians. They consisted of advice that had been given by the late Prince and read:

"Thou shalt Americanize Hawaii and keep alive the American traditions in this, thy native Country. The burden is upon you. The other races come and go, whereas we are born only to die—we have no longings for other places.

"Thou shalt love thy race and love thy land or you will be an outcast. You must be a true Hawaiian before you can become a true American."

"Thou shalt conserve the lands for the race and incidentally for thy posterity."

"Thou shalt support the Hawaiian Homes Commission in making a success of the rehabilitation of thy race on the land of Hawaii."

"Thou shalt provide financial assistance for the education and the broadening of thy boys and girls on the mainland. The competition is keen and will be more so in the future."

"Thou shalt strive to control the production of thy foodstuffs and prepare thine own pot from taro cooked at thy home."

"Thou shalt increase thy birthrate and strive to bring many children to healthy manhood and thereby decrease thy death rate."

"Thou shalt in thine own life be frugal and temperate and work to increase thy material welfare and that of thy family."

"Thou shalt support and abide by the laws, enforcing prohibition of the manufacture and use of intoxicating liquor. Liquor has retarded the advance of our race. Our increase is hopeful with liquor out of the way."

"Thou shalt stop, look and listen and take an active interest and a full part in the government of thy native land. Thou must ever keep alive with the times."

PRESBYTERIANS SPLITTING OVER CHURCH UNION

Antis Threaten to Break Away If Church Union Is Consummated.

FRANK STATEMENTS FROM BOTH FACTIONS

Both Agree to Explore the Legal Possibilities of the Situation.

(Continued From Page One)

Dr. Scott took strong exception to statements made by Rev. C. W. Gordon, past-moderator, who seconded the union report, in reference to the Union committee. Dr. Gordon had said "last year we were divided; this year we are united." That expression, said Mr. Scott, would convey the idea that there had been a change of attitude on the part of certain members of the committee. Both these statements, he said, were in complete contradiction of the position of the Union committee, as reported in their own declaration, from year to year.

Members of the legal fraternity, he said, had said that it was impossible for a divided church to obtain legislation. All knew how careful legislative bodies were in legislating for the church in this respect. Therefore, it was not likely that they could obtain legislation when only one-third of the membership was in favor of organic union. It was not fair to call the thousands of members who wished to stay in the Presbyterian church, if the union committee were to be further, by next year he believed that the disposition of church property would be faced.

Featuring the proceedings was a communication from the General Synod of the Anglican Church in Canada, expressing a desire to co-operate in approaching the matter of extending the church union movement. Cordial endorsement of the communication was expressed by Archbishop Matheson in a statement which was read. The assembly thanked the general synod and His Grace for their expressions of good will, and decided to appoint special committees to confer with that body.

W. L. Clark, moderator, at the evening session concerning the death of Victoria of Mayor Edward Parnell of the city. The moderator extended the thanks of the assembly to Mayor Parnell's bereaved relatives and friends.

The remainder of the evening session was occupied with the presentation of the foreign mission report and to addresses by various missionaries from the foreign fields. A note of optimism was struck in the foreign mission report, but the need for increased support to meet the deficit in year's operations was urged by Dr. Mackay. He said he would make a general appeal on mission finance when the assembly has finished dealing with the report on home mission and social service.

Case Of Interest Heard In Court

Stephen E. Barton Is Charged With Soliciting Insurance Without Paying Provincial Tax.

Continuation of the case against Stephen E. Barton, charged with soliciting insurance in this province between the dates May 1 and May 23, without having paid the provincial tax of \$300, occupied part of the proceedings in the police court yesterday morning. The evidence of two witnesses was heard and the matter was further postponed until Friday next. W. M. Ryan appeared for the Crown; F. R. Taylor, K. C., for the interests of the insurance underwriters, and John B. McVicar, of Fredericton, for the defendant.

Hugh MacKay, president of the firm of W. Malcolm MacKay, Ltd., testified that he had known the defendant for some time, and was aware of the fact that he had transacted fire insurance business in Canada, but did not know whether he had done business in this province. He said that Barton had not solicited insurance from him between the dates in question.

William E. Gunter, of the firm of Murray & Gregory, Ltd., said that he had known the defendant for five or six years. The witness said that he had considerable dealings with the firm of Barton & Ellis, of Boston, that all the business was done by correspondence, and that Mr. Barton never asked for any insurance so far as the witness knew. He also said that the defendant, on the fact that Barton & Ellis had opened an office in this province, and he understood Mr. Barton to say they had authority to do business in New Brunswick.

The Road Tells the Story

300 UNION ST. ROYDEN FOLEY FORD DEALER

LUCK PROVES A BIG FACTOR IN BALLOON RACES

J. S. McKibben Describes How Weather Played Him Prank Last Year.

Milwaukee, May 31.—(Associated Press).—There probably is nothing in which luck plays so great a part as competitive aviation, for despite the rapid strides in recent years navigating the air still is dependent on so many factors that almost any pilot in figuring his chances in a race will frankly admit that the result is about 50 per cent dependent on the whims of the goddess of fortune.

This is practically true in ballooning, where the navigator does not have the same control over his craft as an airplane pilot has, and in the national race which starts from here May 30 two pilots who are afflicted with probably the toughest luck in aviation records will compete. They are J. S. McKibben and Bernard von Hoffman, both of St. Louis, for they lost the international James Gordon Bennett balloon race at Brussels last year because the luck goddess glanced the other way at a critical moment.

Luck put them in the anomalous position of travelling further than any other entry and yet losing the race, although it is a contest for distance and not for speed.

McKibben's Story.

This is the way Mr. McKibben tells it:

"We left Brussels about 5.45 p. m., Sept. 18, 1921, under very unfavorable conditions, for a storm was brewing, and we were in the midst of a thirty mile an hour wind, which carried us northwest, and in two hours we were over Zebrugge. The North Sea was crossed at an altitude of 4,500 feet, the English coast line being about twenty miles north of the Thames."

"Shortly we passed over London. By sunrise we were in northern Wales and the Irish Sea was in sight. We dropped down very low and asked where we were and how far it was across the sea. The farmers told us it was 100 miles—much to our surprise—and we decided to tackle it, as our rate of speed at that time would carry us over in five hours—placing us in the neighborhood of Dublin."

"About 8.30 a. m. we crossed the town of Aberystwyth, but the wind gradually died down, and at 11.30 a. m. we were over Bardsey Island. We decided to land on this island, but while manoeuvring we caught sight of another balloon to the south of us. Naturally we abandoned all plans for landing, and decided not to try to come down until the other bag did. We kept sailing along, and at 4.30 p. m. we were only a mile from the Dublin shore—only a mile from sure victory in the world's greatest air race, for we were certain no other bag could have travelled that far."

"But there was no wind and we could not get into shore. We threw out all ballast, clothes, cans—everything but still could not get over land. Slowly we were sinking, but it was into the sea, and that was where we landed. A ship picked us up one mile from shore and this disqualified us."

"Imagine our disgust when we learned that the balloon we sighted when figuring on landing at Bardsey Island had landed there itself and had won the race by so doing! Had we landed on the island we would have had the prize! Had we had a mere puff of wind we would have reached Dublin and been an easy winner! We travelled further than any one, but landing in the ocean disqualified us—we had no control and that is why I say that luck is the biggest thing in a race of this kind."

Mr. McKibben has been in aviation since 1910. Von Hoffman is of a ballooning family, his brother, Albert, and his father being aeronauts. While a St. Louisan, he was born in Milwaukee. He had his first trip when only ten years old and has flown in many national and international races, although probably the youngest pilot in the world. He and McKibben have separate entries in the race this year.

CLOSING EXERCISES AT NORMAL SCHOOL

Attendance for Past Year Was Above Average—Prizes Awarded.

Fredericton, June 9.—The closing exercises of the Provincial Normal School took place this morning.

Dr. W. S. Carter presented the Governor-General's silver medal to Miss Mavis Brown, this city, and the Governor-General's bronze medal to Miss Marjorie Wemp, Notre Dame, Kent, and in making the presentation congratulated the young ladies on winning the highest distinction awarded by the Normal School with such a large number of students competing, and said it was an honor of which they might justly feel proud and wished them success in their work.

Dr. Carter, in addressing the students on behalf of the Board of Education, said he wished to extend congratulations to them on having completed a very successful year of hard work and industry on their part.

Dr. C. C. Jones was pleased to see so many young men taking up the profession of teaching. He said he hoped the young women would take up college courses.

Dr. Bridges, the Principal, referred to the record number present at the opening of the term, 335, of which 47 were young men, the largest number for some years. During the term others came in, bringing the attendance to 360. This number, while very large, has been exceeded before.

The City of Fredericton silver medal was presented to Arthur Betts, Mill Cove, by His Worship Mayor Reid, who congratulated him on winning the medal with such a large number of young ladies competing.

The students of the Provincial Normal School closed their academic year tonight by holding a very successful social entertainment in the Assembly Hall. The valedictory was read by Harry S. Dysart, of Sussex, and the class prophesies by Miss Mildred Haines, of Devon, and Miss Jean Curie, of Campbellton.

There also was an interesting programme of musical selections and readings.

PIANO RECITAL WAS ENJOYED

A very successful piano recital was given on Thursday evening in Queen Square Methodist School-room, by some of the pupils of Mrs. C. Rayworth. Solos and duets were well rendered and showed careful thought and training. They were ably assisted by Miss Myrtle Crawford, reader and Miss Mildred Bustin, soprano. After the programme a social half hour was enjoyed by all and Mrs. Rayworth was presented with a large bunch of tulips by Stanley Goodwin on behalf of the members of the class.

The following took part in the programme:—Eleanor McBeth, Robert Silwell, Les Peters, Pearl Noddin, Doris Sargeant, Evelyn Mooney, Vida Lodge, Angeline Gregory, Myrtle Crawford, Eleanor Holder, Frances Henderson, Beryl Lawson, Maud Lawson, Augusta McGrath, Edith Brown, Dorothy Belyea, Mary Kirk, Mary Roderick, Audrey Gregg, Emma Chown, Roberta Craft, Mildred Bustin, Stanley Goodwin, Evelyn Hanson, Yvonne Laughlin. A generous silver collection was received for church purposes.

TO BUILD LIGHTHOUSE

A lighthouse for the Courtenay Bay breakwater was under consideration yesterday by Chief Engineer Gray of the Federal Public works department; J. C. Chesley, local agent of marine and fisheries, and John Kelly, inspector of lights. These gentlemen went to Courtenay Bay and inspected the site of the breakwater, so that the officials may decide on the type of light which should be installed. The base will be constructed by the public works department. It is expected a structure similar to the Negro Point light will be erected. Good progress is being made in the pouring of concrete at the dry dock and the laying of granite is also under way. The breakwater is practically completed.

A Question of Taste.

The Waiter (who is on a week's notice)—Did you have tomato or pea soup, sir?

The Customer—Heaven knows! It lasted more like soup.

The Waiter—Ah, that would be tomato, sir. The pea soup tastes like paraffin.

SWIMMING AGAIN.

The public swimming scows at Marble Cove have been opened again under the supervision of Mark Burns, the popular swimming instructor. Now that the warm days are here, they promise to be patronized more than ever. Already a large number of school children as well as adults are taking a daily dip, and Mr. Burns has begun to organize his swimming and life saving classes. Additional swimmers have been provided to take care of the needs of the steadily growing group of swimmers in the city.

re regarded as the hope of their respective countries and from whose ranks trained native workers are already being sent to the various mission schools in Honan, Chefoo, have 2,000 pupils. In fact, the hope of the whole missionary enterprise lies in the training of a native ministry for the evangelizing of their own country, and that is already in process of evolution.

The missionaries speak of the optimism of their non-Christian converts as being a very encouraging sign, and they are gradually disappearing, and in some lands the mass movement towards Christianity is even embarrassing to a native ministry of workers. Evangelists tell of the throwing away of idols by the thousands by converts, and of seekers after truth journeying scores of miles to that end. In a word, the consensus of the reports is that the non-Christian lands were never so open to the Christian religion of the West, among all classes and castes, and that even industrial statesmen not necessarily themselves Christians, are confessing the inadequacy of their own age-long religious beliefs, and the deepest needs of their country and their people, and declare Christianity to be the solvent.

Surveying the world field as a whole, there are today 25,000 American and European missionaries throughout the world, each one of them a devoted friend to some foreign tribe or nation or race, demonstrating his friendship by offering his life. Each missionary is a living link between the nations, stretched between the nations, but altogether they constitute a woven network from which no nation can escape.

The Presbyterian Church and Manse Board.

The Church and Manse Board of the Presbyterian Church has to do, as its title implies, with the assisting, either by money grants or loans, in the erection of new buildings. The report presented at the General Assembly of 1922, showed that, since the organization of the board in 1883, it has aided in the erection or purchase of no less than 1,130 churches and manse buildings—thus aiding the church in a very real sense in gaining visibility throughout the Dominion.

As a result of the foregoing service this board is being called to render, while in 1922 there were 25 applications and in 1920 there were 28 applications for loans and grants to aid in the erection, purchase, or enlargement of churches and manses, the number had grown in 1921 to 144—38 for churches and 66 for manses, based on the gifts to the Forward Movement Fund. In addition, requests were made for aid to several school homes, hospitals, settlements and industrial centres, together with 18 sites for future churches. In nearly every case, applications were granted in full or in part, thus contributing to a marked improvement in the physical equipment of the church.

In the distribution of the Peace Thank-Offering Fund, \$1,497,500 was allocated to the Church and Manse Board. Of this sum, \$1,285,783 had been definitely appropriated by the Board of Home Missionary and Social Service Equipment and Extension Work, as follows: Churches, \$207,830; manses, \$148,953; church extension work in cities, including sites, \$306,837; social service and work among foreign speaking, \$588,667.94; the W. M. Society, for school homes and hospital units, \$48,095.48.

The funds of the board exist primarily for the advantage of mission fields and augmented charges rather than self-sustaining congregations. During 1921, seventeen loans were repaid, leaving as at December 31st, 241 loans outstanding as against 164 the year previous.

The board now supplies model plans and specifications for both churches and manses, which carry a great help to local committees.

RY CLERKS NEXT TO GET WAGE CUT

Telegraphers Will Not Be Included in Third Wage Reduction Order.

Chicago, June 9.—Railway telegraphers probably will not be included in the third wage reduction order of the Railroad Labor Board, according to rumors today of the contemplated new slash from railroad payrolls. The telegraphers number approximately 13,000. So many local conditions on various lines have to be considered that deliberation of an order affecting the telegraphers would necessarily consume weeks, it was said.

New wage cuts to follow the \$110,000,000 already lopped off the pay checks of 500,000 maintenance of way employees and 400,000 shopmen will affect 350,000 railroad clerks, signal men, stationery firemen, officers and marine department employees, according to reports.

Chief among the groups are 23,000 clerks, 23,000 men in the signal departments and 80,000 freight handlers and truckers.

MURDER FOLLOWED CRIMINAL ASSAULT

Jackson, Mich., June 9.—Authorities spent the day in a fruitless search for the slayer of Miss Alice Mallett, mistress of the Gritendon Home for Girls here, whose body was found early today by a factory worker.

Several men who could not account for their movements last night, were questioned, but comparison of their finger prints with those found on a blood stained axe, with which Miss Mallett had been killed, did not connect them with the crime, police said. Bloodhounds traced the slayer from the scene of the slaying to a marsh on the outskirts of the city. The trail was lost there.

Physicians who examined Miss Mallett announced she had been criminally assaulted.

NEAR CLOUDBURST AT FREDERICTON

Fredericton, June 9.—The change in weather in Fredericton took the form of an electrical storm this afternoon which was practically a cloudburst. Rain descended in such quantities that the surface sewers failed to flood their work, and streets were flooded in places to a depth of more than a

UNPRECEDENTED HEAT AT BOSTON

Boston, June 9.—This city was scorched again today by heat that sent the thermometer into the nineties. It was the sixth day of a hot spell unprecedented in this season.

Greer Settlement For Opposition

Hon. J. B. M. Baxter, J. Starr Tait and S. W. Palmer Addressed Enthusiastic Meeting.

There was a big attendance at the first meeting held in Greer Settlement last night in the interest of the Opposition party. Hon. J. B. M. Baxter, J. Starr Tait and S. W. Palmer were the speakers and each drew home the facts regarding the inefficiency of the Government. Generous applause greeted each speaker and all voters in the district are satisfied that Dr. Barton should be the winning candidate at today's election.

"ADAM AND EVE" PAID HEAVY FINE

Holiton, Me., June 9.—Carl A. Sutter of Boston and his wife, Margaret broke the game laws of Maine to get food necessary to sustain life, they told Judge James Archibald here today when pleading guilty to five violations of the game code. It was charged that the man and woman while living as the modern Adam and Eve in the woods near Howe Brook trapped a deer, killed partridge, caught fish and made fire without reference to state regulations. They paid fines and costs aggregating \$54.

Describing the plan of himself and his wife to live six weeks in the wilderness under natural conditions, without civilized clothing, food or weapons, Sutter told the judge that the good resulting from his experience would more than balance any hardship done by him in the woods.

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Physicians who examined Miss Mallett announced she had been criminally assaulted.

RAYMOND HAVENS HEADS ROTARIANS

Los Angeles, June 9.—Raymond Havens, of Kansas City, Mo., was chosen president of the International Association of Rotary Clubs at the final business session of the thirteenth annual convention of the organization this afternoon.

Directors elected to the board today were Harry Bert Graddock, of Minneapolis, Minn.; Ralph Bristol, of Ogden, Utah; Herbert J. Wilson, of Worcester, Mass.; John Turner, of Tampa, Fla.; Robert Patterson, of Dayton, Ohio; Alexander Wilkie, of Edinburgh, and R. Jeffrey Lydiatt, of Calgary, Alta.

Foot City crews had to work to clear the catch-basin entrances and let the water run off.

Will Attend The Annual Convention

Alex. Grey, Public Works Engineer, Will Be Present at Congress Held in Portsmouth, N. H.

Alexander Grey, chief engineer of St. John Harbor, for the Federal department of public works, is to attend the annual convention of the American Society of Civil Engineers which is to be held at Portsmouth, N. H., June 21, 22.

Two papers on recent engineering accomplishments in Canada, and dealing with hydro development in the province of Quebec will be amongst the papers to be read at the meeting. The papers listed on the programme will include:

"Tests of Concrete in Sea Water," by L. C. Wason, president of the American Society of Civil Engineers; "Marine Borings," by W. G. Atwood, director marine piling investigation, national research council; "Problems in Connection with the St. Maurice River Regulation," by O. Lefebvre, chief engineer Quebec streams commission; "The Genin Dam on the St. Maurice," by J. H. Bruce, Montreal; "Shore Protection and Harbor Development Work on the New England Coast," by F. W. Hodges, chief engineer of the division of waterways, Massachusetts public works department.

Mr. Grey in addition to being a member of the American Society is a past president of the St. John branch of the Engineering Institute of Canada.

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