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BY AUTHORITY

NOTICE.
All persons having bills for claims against the Territory of Hawaii to June 30, 1911, are hereby requested to present the same to the several departments or bureaus under which they were contracted on or before July 10, as the books of the Territory for the present biennial period will be closed at the Auditing Department about July 18 next.
All claims not presented as above will have to await payment until the next session of the Legislature in 1913.
J. H. FISHER,
Auditor, Territory of Hawaii,
Honolulu, June 15, 1911.

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CLOTHES ARE THE BANE OF KING GEORGE'S LIFE

LONDON, June 8.—In America the ideal of every young man who wants to have a good time without too much work is to be a millionaire. In England the young man of similar propensities thinks he would like to be king. Of course Americans know that most millionaires work harder than most day laborers, but few people either in England or America realize that the king also works as hard as the poorest of his subjects, and a good deal harder than most of them.

It is true that much of the king's work is what most people would call pleasure, but when one has to work at pleasure for twelve or fourteen hours a day it becomes hard labor and there is no getting out of it for King George. He is the official head of British society, and the English church and the British army and the British navy, not to speak of the British Empire, and he must be on show at all sorts of ceremonial functions all the time, and at every function he must be appropriately dressed.

On a busy day when he has a dozen or more engagements the mere labor of changing his clothes alone would frighten an ordinary man, who puts on one suit in the morning when he goes to business and maybe changes for dinner when he gets home at night.

The present London season began on May 6 when the court mourning for the late King Edward came to an end. It closes about the end of July, and practically until August 1 King George will be literally on the run all day and every day, performing all sorts of social engagements and every day changing his clothes anywhere from six to a dozen times. The season will culminate of course at the coronation on June 22, which probably will be the busiest day of King George's life, but the festivities before and after it will be such that more than ordinary strength and stamina will be required to carry him through. It is safe enough prediction, however, that King George will come through all right.

Apart altogether from the extraordinary festivities of the season King George is a busy man and even in ordinary times clothes take up a lot of his time. This is particularly hard on him because he doesn't care for dress. King Edward delighted in "dressing up" as keenly as any debutante getting ready for her first ball. He studied clothes and was never more pleased than when he had designed some little alteration in the ordinary dress of a gentleman. King George, like all monarchs, is a stickler for accuracy in such details, but he does not charge his mind with them and he takes no delight in them. He trusts his valets. As far as ordinary dress is concerned he is particularly careful never to wear anything that is at all out of the way. He never will set a fashion as his father constantly was doing.

King George's Day.
Here is a typical day in the king's life, showing not only his actual engagements but how he has to dress for them. He rises at 7:30 a. m., gets into breeches and boots and goes for a ride in the park. When he comes back to the palace about an hour later he changes into ordinary morning dress, a lounge suit, breakfasts at 9:45 and then spends the morning with his secretaries going over his correspondence and attending to the ordinary business of the day. He finds an hour during the forenoon for his physical training with Sandow or one of his assistants.

If he has no public engagements he need not change his clothes again until lunch time, when he gets into a frock coat and dark trousers, but if he must grant an audience or receive an ambassador he must don one of his many uniforms. His favorite uniforms, if a man who detests uniform can be said to have favorites, are those of a field marshal of the British army, and the undress uniform of a British admiral. The latter, indeed, is the one that he wears most of all and his naval training is probably accountable for this preference.

If he receives a foreign ambassador, however, he must wear the uniform of one of the regiments of the ambassador's country, to which he is entitled. There are also 30 uniforms of British regiments of which he is honorary colonel which he must wear on certain occasions. If it is a quiet day he may get through the afternoon without changing again, but if he has two or three engagements he may have to change as many times. He dresses for dinner about 7 o'clock and dines at 8. If the dinner is a mere family function he wears the ordinary gentleman's evening dress, but if it is a state affair he must wear state dress, consisting of an evening coat glittering with orders and black silk breeches and stockings. A variant on this which is permitted is what is known

as "pantaloen dress," consisting of an evening coat, with black trousers cut close to the leg and fitting tight around the ankles.

King George, on the whole, however, has a decidedly economical taste in clothes and his tailor declares that he is an ideal customer. The reason for this is that he never requires any freaks and that his figure is such that he is easy to fit. His ordinary clothes are made by H. Davis, of Hanover street and his uniforms by Jones, Clark & Dawson, of Sackville street. No doubt a good many American tailors think they would like to have the account, both for the good money that it brings in and for the advertising to be got out of it. They wouldn't like it so much if they knew the facts. The King's tailors must never use their royal patronage in any way to increase their trade and the King's clothing bill is a modest one. He pays from \$49 to \$75 for a suit, the lower price being for his lounge suits and the higher for his evening clothes, and his tailor's bill rarely exceeds \$2000 a year.

Of course the mere act of changing is made as easy for the king as possible. He has two valets, the senior, Howlett, having been with him for a number of years, and two "brushers" who assist the valets. A valet and brusher are always on duty. Every morning the valet receives a copy of the king's list of engagements for the day and it is his duty to have the appropriate clothes ready when the king comes to change. He must know all the niceties of all the uniforms and see that everything is correct to the last dot. In spite of all this responsibility the pay is not high. Howlett receives a salary of \$600 a year and has an apartment in St. James' Palace. Of course he will also be pensioned, as King Edward's valet was, when he grows too old to work or when his master dies.

MEN WHO SHOULD RETIRE AT SIXTY-FIVE

I know that there are, and will always be, many who while able to retire at sixty-five will not do so, and perhaps it is better that they should not, but within the narrow range of my activities those who for themselves and for their employers ought to be enabled to retire at sixty-five many times outnumber the class to which you refer.

Of course, my expressions and views must be read in connection with my particular profession—the range of my experience must be considered. In my talks on the subject I had in mind railroad workers, and the employees of such industrial concerns which have adopted a pension system for their workers. There was also present in my mind the fact that the retiring age in such cases is fixed at seventy years. I hold that at sixty-five the officer or employee should be permitted to retire with honor and receive his pension, or that the company might retire him with honor at that age to make room for younger men. It was not in my mind to suggest that all employers should dispense with the services of their employees at the age of sixty-five years without any provision for their future.

There are vocations for which the ripened judgment, the outgrowth of long experience, increases the effectiveness of the worker, and it would be a distinct loss to the world to take men in such pursuits out of their activities at the age of sixty-five, or even at seventy, if their mental machinery at that age is—as it often is—still notably productive. I believe your profession to be notably such. I at one time thought this was true of the presidents of our universities and other educational institutions, but it will be found that these institutions are seeking young men for their presidents—men not over fifty years of age. I have been informed that the Carnegie provision for educators fixes the eligible age at sixty-five.—John C. Stubbs, Esq., Director of Traffic of the Harriman Lines, in the July Columbian.

The following is a proclamation made at the Market Cross of Inverary, Scotland, less than a hundred years ago:

"Ta hoy! Te tither a-hoy! To hoy three times!—an' ta hoy—whist! By command of his Majesty, King George an' her Grace to Duke O'Argyll:
"If anybody is found fishing about te lock, or below te lock, afore te lock, or ahint te lock, in te lock, or on te lock, aroun' te lock, or about te lock, she's to be persecutit wi' three persecutions; first she's to be burnt, syne she's to be drowned, an' then to be hangt, an' if she ever comes back she's to be persecutit wi' a far waur death.
"God save te King, an' her Grace te Duke O'Argyll."

MORTGAGEE'S NOTICE OF INTENTION TO FORECLOSE AND OF SALE.

Under the power of sale contained in mortgage from W. W. Wright Company, Limited, an Hawaiian Corporation, to August Dreier, dated November 5th, 1902, recorded in the Registry Office, Oahu, in Liber 214 on pages 106-109, and duly assigned to the undersigned, notice is hereby given that the assignee of the mortgage did upon the 1st day of July, 1911, take possession of the mortgaged property, and intends to foreclose said mortgage for conditions broken, to-wit: non-payment of principal and interest when due. Notice is hereby likewise given that the property conveyed by said mortgage will be sold at public auction at the auction rooms of James F. Morgan, Kaahumanu Street, Honolulu, on Monday, the 24th day of July, 1911, at 12 o'clock noon, terms cash in U. S. gold coin; deeds at the expense of purchaser.
(Sgd.) JOHN HENRY MAGOON, Trustee, Assignee of Mortgage.
Dated at Honolulu, July 6, 1911.

For further particulars apply to Magoon & Weaver, attorneys for the assignee of mortgage.

The property covered by said mortgage is the business of W. W. Wright Company, Limited, as a going concern, comprising the blacksmithing and carriage-making department, the woodworking department, the painting department, the carriage trimming department and the horse-shoeing department, including lease from A. Francis Cooke, Trustee, for his two daughters, Margaret M. and Juliette A. Cooke, under the will of Juliette M. Cooke, deceased, dated March 2, 1901, of premises situated on the makai side of King street in Honolulu, near South street, for a term of fifteen years from March 20, 1891, at a rental of four hundred fifty dollars per quarter, payable in advance, together with all the right, title and interest of the lessee in and to the building and improvements on the leased land; also all the goods, chattels and effects belonging to the said business, including inter alia: office table and desk, office safe, chairs, stools, letter press and stand, filing cabinet, hand lamp, felloes, spokes, files, shafts whittle trees, double trees, lumber, carriage hardware, work benches, patterns, clamps, paints and paint brushes, woodworking machines and machines for making wheels, woodworking tools, bar iron, 2 blacksmith forges, machines for working iron, shaping and setting tires; 3 anvils, 2 sets of blacksmith's tools, 4 vices, bolts, electric forge blower, springs, rubber tire setting machine, rubber tires, scale, hand truck, clock, drill press, shoeing shop complete with 2 anvils, 2 forges, vices, shoeing stock and frame, shoeing tools, stock of shoes, trimming shop complete with 3 carriage trimming sewing machines, trimming leather, hardware for tops, tools for sewing leather, benches, shelving and wood horses; also one bay mare and two spring wagons and single harness.
3ts.—July 8, 15, 22.

MORTGAGEE'S NOTICE OF INTENTION TO SELL.

Under the power of sale contained in mortgage from A. V. Gear to J. Alfred Magoon dated December 22, 1905, recorded in the Registry Office Honolulu in Book 285, pages 136-138, which mortgage was foreclosed on the 5th day of February, 1910, and all the property therein described sold except Lot 9, Block 57, as shown on map of the Kaimuki Tract, recorded in said Registry Office in Book 178, page 294; notice is hereby given that the mortgagee intends to sell all his right, title and interest under said mortgage in Lot 9, Block 57, as shown on said map, at public auction at the auction rooms of James F. Morgan, Kaahumanu Street in Honolulu, on Monday the 24th day of July, 1911, at 12 o'clock noon; deeds at the expense of the purchaser.
Dated at Honolulu, T. H. July 6, 1911.
J. ALFRED MAGOON, Mortgagee.
3ts.—July 8, 15, 22.

STOCKHOLDERS' MEETING OF W. W. WRIGHT COMPANY, LIMITED.

There will be a deferred annual meeting of the stockholders of the W. W. Wright Company, Limited, at its office on King street near South Street in Honolulu, on Monday, the 10th day of July, 1911, at 4:30 o'clock p. m., for the purpose of electing officers and the consideration of disposing of the property of the Company, paying its debts and closing out its business, and such other business as may come before the meeting.
W. W. WRIGHT, President.
Dated Honolulu, July 5th, 1911.

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- Babcock & Wilcox Boilers.
- Green's Fuel Economizer.
- Matson Navigation Co.
- New England Mutual Life Insurance Company of Boston.
- Aetna Insurance Co.
- National Fire Insurance Co.
- Citizen's Insurance Co. (Hartford Fire Insurance Co.)
- The London Assurance Corporation.

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