

Princess Teresa Recalls Day Of Island Royalty

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third section were the crown lands held for the dignity of the throne. It was provided that if the monarchy should cease to exist then the heirs at law should inherit the crown lands."

"In the United States had not taken over the islands, today I might be queen," she added.

Princess Theresa sometimes dreams aloud of the day when the crown land will be restored to her. With the benevolence characteristic of her race, she has evolved a plan for the division of the property for the benefit of all.

"Then there will be no need for money any more," she said. "For each family that has lived in Hawaii for more than 10 years I shall set aside a beach lot and a mountain lot. At the beach they can catch fish and lobsters and gather seaweed. In the mountains they can raise bananas, pigs, chicken and taro. That will provide enough to eat.

"A part of the land will be set aside to be leased. From the rentals I shall establish a fund which will go toward maintaining a free public school and a free hospital in each voting district.

"What more would any one want?"

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In those happy days perhaps to come, there may again be week long luaus, a royal progress now and again for Princess Theresa and her retainers.

That time, Princess Theresa admits, is in the future and, until then, she is content with a T-bone steak when she wants it—her fancy now is for them rather than for turkey. She is happy with the six sturdy grandchildren for whom she composes Hawaiian songs. The little boys bow from the waist in salutation to a stranger and all of them, take a hand at sorting feathers for a lei.

To make a lei, there must be feathers. Princess Theresa is making one of pheasant plumage now.

"I got the feathers from him," she said, pointing to a stuffed bird in her living room. His breast had been plucked clean, proving, if nothing else, that Princess Theresa can always adjust herself to circumstances.