

REPUBLICANS IN WHIRLWIND STYLE BEGIN CAMPAIGN

Trip Through Windward Oahu Marks Real Start and Scene Shifts to Honolulu

Honolulu campaigners invaded Windward Oahu Saturday afternoon and evening bearing on high the banner of the Grand Old Party and when they returned about midnight their flag was still flying at full mast.

Dismissing the ancient quadruped who carried knights to the holy lands the local Republicans dashed over the Pali in a number of high-powered cars and threw lively dust between stops.

This first trip was a success if the reception tendered along the way be any criterion. At Kaneohe, Waihole store and Hauula the speakers delivered the goods right from the shoulder and cheers from large, attentive audiences were their reward.

The candidates who left Honolulu about 1 o'clock were John Bell, M. C. Amann, S. E. Correa, Sam Kellini, E. J. Crawford, W. C. Achi, W. R. Crawford, A. W. Eames, M. K. Makekau, Henry Sierra, A. E. Kihelo, E. P. Low, David Kanaha, A. E. Loutason, Jack Lucas, E. P. K. Maliani, Moses Kealahio and Charles Kanekoa.

Prince Kuhio, John H. Wise, R. W. Shingle and Mayor John Lane joined the party at Hauula.

Crawford Family Plays

One of the most delightful features of the journey was the presence of W. H. Crawford's family with their guitars and ukuleles to furnish music. At regular intervals throughout the day and evening the four women volunteered selections and at Hauula their playing before the speaking began was almost a concert, the audience joining in on the chorus and two young Hawaiians doing a hula in the light of the auto headlights.

"We didn't have to hire a band," said Crawford. "I just asked my family if they didn't want to take a ride and when they said 'yes,' I told them to bring their instruments along."

Wherever a stop was made or whenever the speech had been rather long, "Willie Crawford's Band" rang out with a rollicking song that enlivened the whole crowd and prepared the audience for the next talk on the program.

Candidates Work in Relay

At Kaneohe, the first stop, William Henry, former high sheriff, introduced the candidates, who generally spoke tersely. The program was so arranged that those candidates in the first car spoke first and then hurried on to the next stop to start the meetings there.

The Democrats also came to Kaneohe, but the Republicans claimed first chance and held it. After they had done the Democrats spoke.

The prettiest meeting of the day was at the Waihole store, just behind the Libby, McNeill & Libby cannery. There was held an open-air meeting in the last rays of the sun, which was little less than romantic.

With their auto lined along the road at one side, the candidates, one after the other, stepped upon a box not unlike the soap-box of days of old, and to the audience gathered around on the benches and on the grass of Democratic defects and Republican remedies.

Shortly after 6 o'clock the party rolled into Hauula and forgot the cares of the politicians for a brief hour at an excellent dinner. A short respite for cigars followed and then the more serious business was going on.

Special Trains Run

Trains and more autos bore a large weekend crowd to Hauula and there the candidates found the largest audience of the day. The cars were thrown in a large semi-circle about the front of the Hauula school house, the headlights lighting up the front steps where the speakers stood.

A heavy shower fell during the evening, but most of the audience were either under cover of trees, in the machine or under the tent and the speaking went on with undiminished ardor.

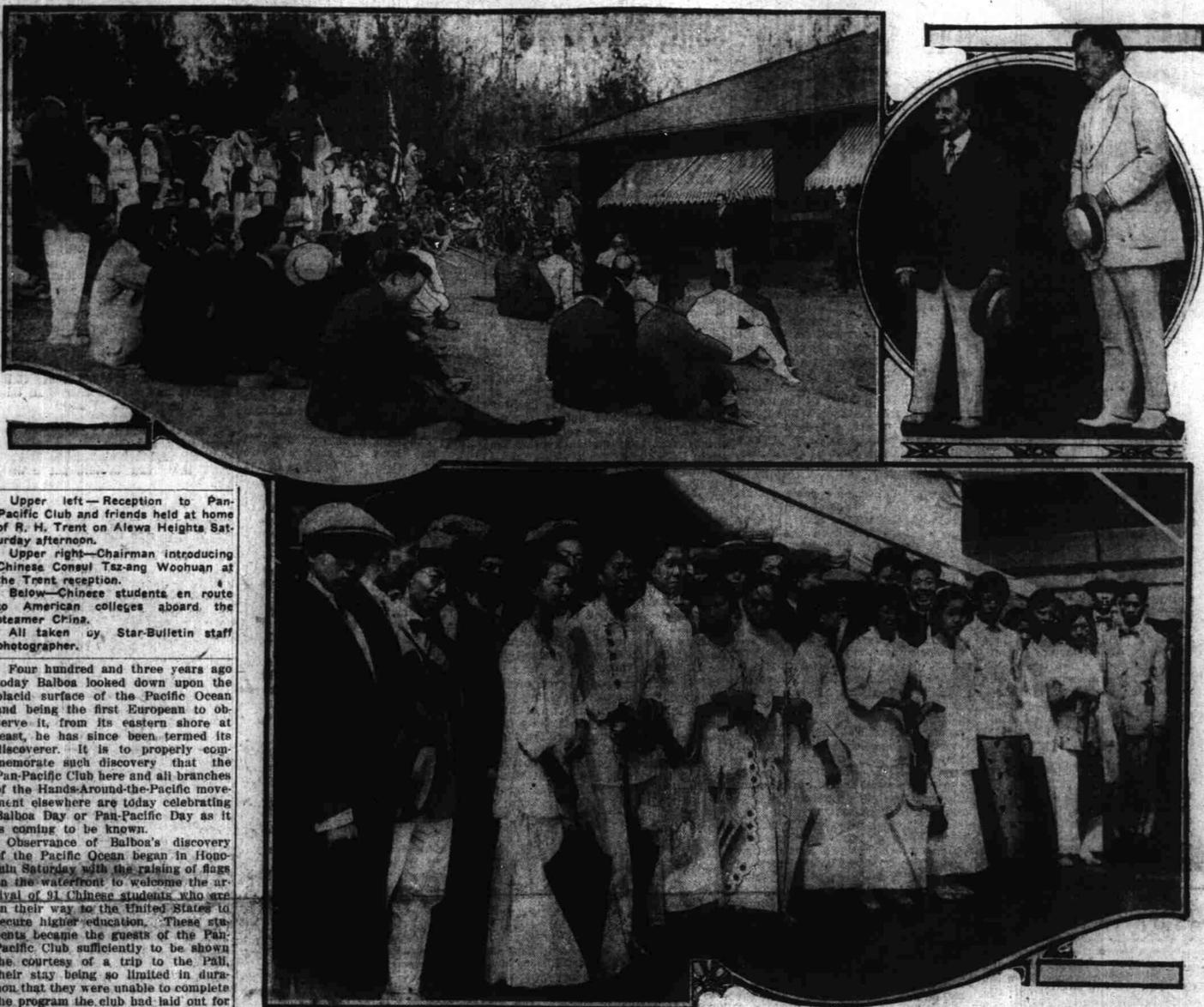
Louison at the Fore

Abraham Louison, the "Hawaiian Torpedo," was the laugh-maker of the party and at each meeting he scored several hits with no explosions or fatalities, although one corpulent elderly lady did laugh so hard when his English yarn was told in Hawaiian by an interpreter that she nearly fell off a shaky folding chair.

Louison said: "It may seem small in comparison with some big propositions which a person must tackle in this world, but to show my determination and vim I say that if such are the battleships then I am the torpedo."

Prince Kuhio was the last speaker on the program at Hauula and was received with thunderous applause. Kuhio's chief address was a reply to "Hank" McCandless, who had been to Hauula before the Republicans to score them on how little they had done for Windward Oahu, citing the \$100,000 to \$40,000 which the supervisors had spent on the Hakupu road.

Balboa or Pan-Pacific Day is Observed in Honolulu Appropriately



Upper left—Reception to Pan-Pacific Club and friends held at home of R. H. Trent on Alewa Heights Saturday afternoon.

Upper right—Chairman introducing Chinese Consul Tz-ang Wookuan at the Trent reception.

Below—Chinese students en route to American colleges aboard the steamer China.

All taken by Star-Bulletin staff photographer.

Four hundred and three years ago today Balboa looked down upon the placid surface of the Pacific Ocean and being the first European to observe it, from its eastern shore at least, he has since been termed its discoverer. It is to properly commemorate such discovery that the Pan-Pacific Club here and all branches of the Hands-Around-the-Pacific movement elsewhere are today celebrating Balboa Day or Pan-Pacific Day as it is coming to be known.

Observance of Balboa's discovery of the Pacific Ocean began in Honolulu Saturday with the raising of flags on the waterfront to welcome the arrival of 91 Chinese students who are on their way to the United States to secure higher education. These students became the guests of the Pan-Pacific Club sufficiently to be shown the courtesy of a trip to the Pali, their stay being so limited in duration that they were unable to complete the program the club had laid out for them and they had to be satisfied with the trip through beautiful Nuuanu valley and the luncheon to which they were invited by the Chinese ministers and Chinese merchants here.

They were unable to attend the reception at the beautiful home of Richard H. Trent on Alewa Heights. Reception Largely Attended.

Several hundred people, among whom could be found representatives of most of the Pacific countries, flocked up to Alewa Heights to the home of Richard H. Trent Saturday afternoon. They were coming and going all the afternoon from before 3 o'clock until after 5. Some came in their own cars, others took the street car to the end of the Liliha street line where they were met by big motor buses and taken on to their destination. At the entrance to the grounds they were met by Host Trent and Alexander Hume Ford, each of whom had a smile, a warm hand clasp and a word of welcome for the every guest. Within the grounds they wandered about for a time inspecting the private zoo, enjoying the superb outlook upon Honolulu stretched out below and broke into groups chatting together until Lorrin Andrews introduced the first speaker.

World Brotherhood Keynote

Andrews introduced Alexander Hume Ford as the father of the Pan-Pacific Club and one of the originators of the Hands-Around-the-Pacific idea. Ford explained that the club is seeking a way to get its members of all nationalities together once a month, that he hoped this would be the first of other meetings.

Andrews thereafter called on representatives present from the various Pacific countries. Consul Wookuan spoke for China, Rev. G. Motokawa for Japan, Dr. Sun for Korea, David C. Peters for America and David Hunter for Australia. Young Hunter is a son of Percy Hunter, well known here, and is not yet 18 years old. It was his "maiden speech" and was an effort that would have been highly creditable to one who had attained his majority.

R. H. Trent had previously briefly welcomed his guests in a few happily chosen words.

There was a keynote sounded early in the speaking that continued to ring and sound as the afternoon wore away. It was the brotherhood of nations. First came the brotherhood of the countries of the Pacific and since there were so many countries represented through Pacific colonies an ultimate worldwide brotherhood to grow up and out of the Pan-Pacific or Hands-Around-the-Pacific movement.

A pleasing feature of the afternoon's entertainment was a splendidly executed drill by the Japanese Boy Scouts.

Services Held in Church

The Sunday feature of the three day observance was the meeting held in the Central Union church last night. The church was decorated with the flags of the Pacific countries just as these colors had fluttered in a strong breeze from the flag pole at the Trent home Saturday and talks were of the short "five minute" variety and made by representatives of the various countries.

The four speakers at Central Union last night were Rev. Cornelio C. Ramirez, representing the native races of the Philippine Islands; Dr. Dai Yen Chang, for the people of China; Torao Kawasaki, for the Japanese of Nippon and Hawaii; and Dr. Syngman Rhee, for the Koreans.

The church was well filled by an audience representing probably a dozen races or nationalities, considerable numbers of Koreans, Japanese, Chinese and Filipinos being noticeable in the gathering.

Children Hear of Day

This morning Pan-Pacific speakers made a tour of the various schools of Honolulu and talked to the school children. The messages which they bore told of the significance of the day and of the purpose and intent of the Hands-Around-the-Pacific movement.

At each of the public schools this morning at 9 o'clock, as the children gather to salute the flag, Pan-Pacific speakers make brief addresses, telling why this day is now being celebrated about the Pacific in memory of Balboa, and as a means of spreading the doctrine of the Pan-Pacific movement, that all people of the great ocean may be brought to know each other better and to work for the great common interests of all Pacific peoples.

At some of the schools a brief historic address written by the Spanish consul, Mr. Guillen Gil, translated into English, was read. Following is the list of speakers at the chief public schools: At Central Grammar school, Lorrin Andrews spoke briefly on Balboa and Pan-Pacific Day, one of the pupils, Hsuta-Nose, responding. J. M. Camara addressed the young people at the Royal school, Mayor Lane orated at Kahumana, C. C. Ramirez spoke at the Normal school, Pastor David C. Peters at Liliuokalani, Akaliko Akana at McKinley High, David Hunter at Kaulauni, Dr. Syngman Rhee at Kauluwela, A. E. Larrimer at Kalihi-waena, A. F. Cooke at Moiliili, Dr. Fry at Manoa and Rev. Leon L. Loofbourou at Pohukaina.

And this evening the celebration will culminate with a Pan-Pacific dinner at the Y. M. C. A. at which 400 covers will be laid and at which the Hawaii Exposition will be the chief subject of discussion, ways and means debated and a general outline of the tentative plans thus far made presented.

Later motion pictures of the presentation of flags to Queen Liliuokalani will be shown.

Promptly at 8:30 the short talks will begin. Briefly, Alexander Hume Ford will introduce Lorrin Andrews, who will quickly outline the story of the Hands-Around-the-Pacific Movement, and how it is spreading and has spread from the crossroads to every part of the great ocean.

David Hunter, son of Percy Hunter, head of the work in Australasia, will take up the story and carry it on for five minutes, when it will be passed to Dr. Syngman Rhee, who will briefly outline the work of the local branch, the Pan-Pacific Club. Next, C. C. Ramirez will tell of the Pan-Pacific building and its exhibits at San Diego; Mayor Lane will then say something of the local Pan-Pacific industrial and commercial museum. M. C. Pacheco will tell something of Balboa Day and introduce the motion pictures of the big event of last year, following which Kim Tong Ho will speak of the ambitions of the Pan-Pacific Club to maintain in Honolulu in 1920 an Industrial Pan-Pacific exposition, while A. K. Ozawa will, in a few words, throw the meeting open to the discussion of the evening—the part the Pan-Pacific races in Honolulu will play in making a success of the first day of the 1917 Mid-Pacific Carnival, which has been turned over to the Pan-Pacific Club.

DEMOCRATS ARE MENACE TO COUNTRY'S PROSPERITY

(Associated Press by Federal Wireless) INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., Sept. 25.—When Hughes arrived here on Saturday night he was received by Vice-Presidential Candidates Fairbanks, whose guest Hughes will be until today. At a meeting which closed the Indiana campaign, at which Fairbanks acted as chairman, the presidential candidate assailed the Democratic administration for its broken pledges.

"The thing which is the greatest menace to American prosperity," said Hughes, "is a continuance of the Democratic administration in power."

"During the course of his address Hughes outlined the Republican policies as stated in the platform endorsed by the Republican convention.

ATTORNEY ARRESTED FOR WIFE MURDER

(Associated Press by Federal Wireless) ST. JOSEPH, Mo., Sept. 24.—Oscar McDaniels, prosecuting attorney of this city, was arrested here today, charged with the murder of his wife. Mrs. McDaniels was killed July 15 and no clue was obtained as to the assassin. McDaniels, when arraigned, pleaded not guilty and said the crime was committed by an unknown murderer.

KAWAIAHAO AND MILLS MEET IN JOINT VESPERS

Students of Kawaiahao Seminary and of Mills School met together for vespers last night at Wilcox hall, Mills, in the first joint service since the beginning of school last Tuesday. Dr. Robert Day Williams, president of Mid-Pacific Institute, addressed the students, explaining to them what a good school year should mean.

He said a thing was not "good" unless it was "good for" something, taking his examples from the common things of life and using them to illustrate goodness in general. With Dr. Williams on the platform were Miss Katherine Adams, principal of Kawaiahao, and John F. Nelson, principal of Mills School.

On Saturday night at Mills School the faculty held its annual "malihini" entertainment, at which all of the new teachers gave talks, readings or stunts, their audience consisting of the older teachers and students.

A. L. Wyman, made up for the occasion, did a dance from the "Wizard of Oz." L. L. Lynch gave a reading, and Coach W. C. Ross and E. S. Lancaster put on a snappy boxing exhibition.

Talks were given by George Bettin, Roy I. Ganfield, Miss Anna M. Billie and Miss Austa McKittrick. Robert E. Stone gave a piano monologue representing a trip from San Francisco to Honolulu. Refreshments were served following the program.

The program committee was composed of Miss Elizabeth Jones, Milnor Blowers and Harold Yost.

TREVINO DENIES HE WILL BE SUPERCEDED

(Associated Press by Federal Wireless) CITY OF CHIHUAHUA, Mex., Sept. 25.—Gen. Trevino, who was in command of the garrison at this city during the attack made recently by a band of Villistas, yesterday emphatically denied the report that he would be succeeded by Gen. Nafarrate, who is now heading Carranza forces at Tamauilpas.

"The report is absolutely without foundation," said Trevino. "I will stand by my report made to the de facto government that the Villa bandits were routed. I have not the slightest doubt that we will be able to check any future operations of Villa."

WAR DEPARTMENT CANCELS RECALL OF GUARDSMEN

Villa's Recent Activity Believed Responsible for Rescinding of Order

(Associated Press by Federal Wireless) EL PASO, Tex., Sept. 25.—Orders that were to have been issued from Washington for the return of many of the National Guard troops now doing duty on the Mexican border have been temporarily postponed. This action, it is said, has been taken by the war department because of recent developments in Mexico. The recent raid on the city of Chihuahua by Mexican bandits, reported to have been led by Villa, is believed to be responsible for the withholding of the order.

JAPAN ORDERS THREE MORE SUBMARINES BUILT

TOKIO Japan, Sept. 25.—An order has been placed by the naval department with the navy station at Kure for the construction of three large submarines. Work on the undersea fighters will be started immediately and will follow recommendations made by Japanese naval observers who have studied the development of submarines in Europe.

JAPANESE STEAMERS AGROUND IN FOG

SEATTLE, Wash., Sept. 24.—The Japanese liner Kunajiri Maru, which sailed for Tacoma yesterday morning, grounded inside the Dugness Spit, but reports from the steamer state that she is little if any damaged. Earlier in the day the Japanese steamer Shinsu Maru went aground off the mouth of the Fraser river in a dense fog.

The funeral of Alexander Kidd, who died Saturday at the Queen's hospital, will probably be held on the mainland. The body has been cremated and the ashes will be forwarded to relatives. Kidd was 68 years old, a native of England and lived in the islands about 40 years. He was last employed as an engineer for the Hawi Mill & Plantation Company of Kohala, Hawaii. He is survived by a wife and grown children on the mainland.

TO SUBSTITUTE WORD KEEP FOR OBEY IN RITUAL

Report of Committee to Revise Ritual of the Episcopal Church is Printed

The time-honored word obey in the wedding ceremony seems destined to be driven from its final stronghold. In a printed report of a commission of 21 composed of seven bishops, seven priests and seven laymen, suggestions for the revision of the ritual of the Protestant Episcopal church which will be submitted to the general convention of the church which meets in St. Louis October 11 recommends the omission of the one word which differentiates the promise made by the bride from the promise made by the bridegroom.

If the report is accepted by the convention and later by the various dioceses of the church it will become the law of the church. Bride and bridegroom will then promise in identical language to "love, honor and keep" each the other and neither will promise to obey.

Omit Other Words

A minority of the committee report in favor of omitting the words "as Isaac and Rebecca lived faithfully together" and also the statement that marriage "is commended of Saint Paul to be honorable among all men," and the words that marriage was "instituted in the time of man's iniquity."

The pledge made with the ring service "with all my worldly goods thee I endow" will not be altered, if the committee's report is accepted.

After Commandments

Equally radical changes are proposed in the ten commandments, the burial and baptismal services, and in the arrangements of various prayers and songs.

The commandments will all be abbreviated. The third commandment will read: "Thou shalt not take the name of the Lord, thy God, in vain."

Fourth—Remember that thou shalt keep holy the Sabbath day.

Fifth—Honor thy father and thy mother.

Ninth—Thou shalt not bear false witness.

Tenth—Thou shalt not covet anything that is thy neighbor's.

Most of the other commandments are so brief they would need no change.

Burial Service Changes

In the burial service there is the introduction of more cheerful psalms—the Twenty-seventh, Forty-sixth, and One Hundred and Twenty-first. The words "though after my skin worms destroy this body" are omitted, in the committal of the body to the grave the words which place the responsibility on God are omitted and in place of beginning, "Forasmuch as it hath pleased Almighty God in his wise providence to take out of the world the soul of the departed," these words are substituted: "Unto Almighty God we commend the soul of our deceased brother and we commit his body to the ground."

The privilege is given of using in the place of the words, "Man, that is born of a woman, hath but a short time to live and is full of misery," and succeeding phrases passages of comforting scriptural quotations beginning, "Let not your heart be troubled," Other Innovations

An entirely new form for the burial of a child is offered, which quotes among other scriptures, "The Lord is my shepherd," and omits all the solemn language of the form for the burial of adults.

From the baptismal service the phrase is omitted, "For inasmuch as all men are conceived and born in sin."

WOMEN TO MEET EACH DAY FOR ASSISTANCE BRITISH RED CROSS

Daily meetings are to be held in Davies Memorial Hall, Emma street, by the members of the Vacation War Relief Committee of St. Andrew's Cathedral guild who, for some time to come, will direct their work toward the aid of the British Red Cross, having recently completed three months of work for the French wounded.

The women will meet from 9 until 12 o'clock in the morning. The following will superintend the work: Mondays, Miss Katherine Raymond and Miss Marie Ballentyne; Tuesdays, Mrs. Howell Clinton and Miss Foster; Wednesdays, Mrs. H. M. von Holt; Thursdays, Miss Beatrice Castle; Fridays, women of St. Clement's guild; Saturdays, Mrs. Kenneth Cousens.

Hospital shirts, surgical dressings, bandages, socks, handkerchiefs and other articles are to be made by the women. T. H. Davies & Company will furnish the material for the work for the British Red Cross.

Petition for a passport has been filed in federal court by Albert Jacob Lewek, who intends to travel in Japan. He will leave Honolulu in the steamer Shinyo Maru next Friday.

EVEN CHIROPRACTIC ADJUSTMENTS cannot restore function to an organ in a bottle. See a Chiropractor, and keep your organs.

F. C. MIGHTON, D. C. Chiropractor 304 Boston Bldg. Over Henry May's