

HAWAIIAN SOCIETIES PAY LAST MEED OF HOMAGE TO HAWAII'S LAST QUEEN

HAWAIIAN SOCIETIES ESCORT BODY FROM PALACE TO ROYAL MAUSOLEUM

Hawaiian Women Form Impressive Part of Funeral Procession

Many Descendants of Those of High Rank Under Monarchy in Line—Blood of Chiefs and Chiefesses Represented in the Funeral Cortège

QUEEN LILIUOKALANI reposes in her vault, but the memory of her last of the long line of island monarchs, will never die in the hearts of the hundreds of members of Hawaiian societies who paid her silent and final tribute Sunday as they marched in the impressive procession to the royal mausoleum.

The long section of the procession which was made up of the society members was a typical Hawaiian one, and among the marchers were many who were of royalty themselves—the old Hawaiian royalty. Many of them had been retainers in royal households in the olden days. Others were sons and daughters of chiefs and chiefesses and retainers.

They marched with solemn tread, some with heads bowed, some weeping. The thoughts of the older Hawaiians apparently were far away from the great crowds that lined the streets; centered, perhaps, on the still form of their beloved ruler, friend and adviser whose remains were being drawn to their last resting place on earth.

Great kahilis waved in the breeze, and splashes of color dotted the somber line of marchers as the red and yellow cloaks and helmets came into view. The day was warm, and the road to the mausoleum long, yet there was not a faltering step. Every marcher walked erect, a symbol of that old-time devotion that has not died despite the changes the years have wrought.

Spectacular in Color and Costume

Impressively solemn, yet spectacular in color and costume, was that section of the procession in which marched the Sons and Daughters of Warriors, a Hawaiian society whose members are direct descendants of the Alii—of the chiefs, chiefesses, kings, princes and the sturdy warrior class. Nearly 50 of the members marched under the direction of Mrs. Walter Macfarlane, president of the Daughters of Warriors and a high chiefess.

Nearly 100 persons marched in this section, all in costumes symbolic of the days of the Kamehamehas when the land was ruled by kings and when the Alii flourished. Every marcher was the descendant of some line of royalty, and their costumes denoted the several ranks. The section was a veritable riot of color, the maroon, crimson and orange hues of the cloaks and helmets blending with the many colored kahilis and feather ornaments. A majority of the women wore black holokus with feather capes draped about their shoulders. Ancient spears and war implements, precious relics which have been treasured for years, gave an air of dignity to the section. Queen's Motto Is Remembered

In the lead was Mrs. Manuel Reis, a venerable Hawaiian lady of royal parentage. Following her were men, women and children of high birth and breeding, each wearing a small ribbon with the inscription "Oni Paa," which means "Be Steadfast." The section was divided into groups each representing the different islands of Hawaii. Many of these who marched were descendants of warriors who had fought in the battles of the Kamehamehas. Each woman represented a warrior of old, while the men represented the Alii, or chiefs and princes and royal retainers. Mrs. Macfarlane led the Oahu group and Mrs. Niaukea that representing Lanai. Mrs. Niaukea is a high chiefess. Four little girls represented the people of Lanai and one little youngster was styled "Kau lulaau," or "the mischief boy of Lanai," who would do away with any evil spirits which might prevail.

Famous King Portrayed

King Lilioa of Waipi'o, famous in Hawaiian history, was portrayed by Joseph Kaaieie, who was resplendent in cloak and helmet. Mr. Kaaieie is said to be a direct descendant of this famous Hawaiian Alii. The island of Maui group was led by Mrs. K. Hyacinth, a comely young woman who marched between two retainers bearing the sacred tabu sticks. Mrs. Reis was also in the Oahu group. The Kauai group was led by A. K. Aki, who represented the king of that island.

Just before the coffin containing the remains of the queen were removed from the throne room and placed on the catafalque, wailing was heard in the ranks of the Sons and Daughters of Warriors, the weird chant being taken up by a group of venerable Hawaiian women, former retainers of royalty, who were standing near the entrance of the grounds. Many of the men and women of the different societies were weeping as the coffin was being placed on the catafalque.

Part Effectively Carried Out

It was with striking precision that the Sons and Daughters of Warriors took their part in the procession, and yesterday may have been the last time that Honolulu will view as spectacular a pageant as that presented by these Hawaiians.

More than an hour before the procession started the various Hawaiian societies, organizations composed of both men and women, formed in the palace grounds. Not all the organizations were in line Sunday. Kaahumanu Society in Line

One of the oldest of the women's organizations which marched was the Kaahumanu society of which Miss Lucy Peabody is president. About 30 members were in line. Each wore a black holoku and yellow feather lei, aside from the blue and gold emblem of the organization. Among the officers who marched were Mrs. Laila Webb, secretary; Mrs. J. Ulunahelo, vice-president; Mrs. Lydia Aholo, treasurer for the society, and Mrs. E. Dwight, auditor. The members of the Hui Kookua Hookuonoono o na Wahine OIwi Hawaii were dressed in white and wore yellow leis. Including the men's organization, this society had nearly 100 in line. Mrs. Samuel Dwight led the women's section.

Late Sends Delegation

Late, this island, sent a large delegation to attend the funeral procession, and the L. D. S. Hui Manawale o na Wahine, a woman's organization, had about 100 in line. The women wore white dresses and leis. Mrs. L. K. Kanoe led this section. Henry Williams led the members of Hawaiian Chapter No. 1, Order of Kamehameha, which followed the catafalque. The members were in full dress and wore the yellow and red capes symbolic of their order. There were 35 in line, including former Mayor John C. Lane, Senator Stephen L. Desha, and Benjamin Kahalepuna, circuit court clerk.



In the photographs reproduced herewith are the members of some of the women's societies which marched yesterday in the funeral procession of the late Queen Liliuokalani. Above, at the left, are members of the Kaohela society. At the right, top, are members of the Latter Day Saints women's organization. In the center, left, are members of the Kaahumanu society marching through the streets, and at the right is a section of members of Sons and Daughters of Warriors, many of whom are in costume. At the bottom are members of the L. D. S. Hui Manawale o na Wahine.—Star-Bulletin photos.



1910, the ceremony having been attended at the time by Queen Liliuokalani herself. Those removed from the little church at that time to the vault were: Kapaakea, father of King Kalakaua, died Nov. 13, 1866. Keohokalo, mother of King Kalakaua, died April 6, 1869. Kalmniaawao, sister of King Kalakaua, died Nov. 19, 1848. Governor John O. Dominis and husband of Queen Liliuokalani, died Aug. 27, 1891. Prince Lelelohoku (William Pitt) brother of King Kalakaua, died April 9, 1877. Princess Likelike, sister of King Kalakaua and wife of A. S. Cleghorn and mother of Princess Kaulani, died Feb. 2, 1887. Princess Kaulani, niece of King Kalakaua, died March 6, 1899. Na'ih and others, the casket containing the remains of King Kalakaua's grandfather and great grand-

father and High Chief Kailimaikai, brother of Kamehameha. Princesses Poomaikalani, sister of Queen Kapiolani, died Oct. 2, 1896. Princess Kekaulike, sister of Queen Kapiolani and mother of Prince David Kawananakoa and Prince Kuhio Kalaniano'ole, died Jan. 8, 1884. Prince David Kawananakoa, nephew of King Kalakaua and husband of Princess Abigail Kawananakoa, died June 2, 1908. Prince Edward Keliiahonui, brother of Prince David, died Sept. 21, 1887. Queen Kapiolani, consort of King Kalakaua, died June 24, 1899. King Kalakaua, died June 29, 1891. Since the seventeen scions of royalty were removed from the crypt to the vault only two others of the Kalakaua dynasty have been buried. One was Governor A. S. Cleghorn and the other Queen Liliuokalani.

PRINCE AND PRINCESS AT HEAD OF STEPS AS CASKET BEGINS JOURNEY

Prince and Princess Kalaniano'ole had a prominent part in the queen's funeral. Each dressed in deepest black, they stood at the head of the capitol steps while the queen's casket was being placed on the catafalque, and then rode in a black limousine directly behind the catafalque to the cemetery. The meeting of the Buckeye Club scheduled for November 19 to be held at the Country Club, has been postponed. The club is planning a meeting to be held at the Army and Navy Y. M. C. A. within the very near

ST. ANDREW'S PRIORY GIRLS IN PROCESSION

Many members of the royal families had attended St. Andrew's Priory in the past, and Sunday morning 78 young ladies of the school marched in line in the funeral procession. They were under the direction of Miss Carolyn Dickerman and Miss Margaret Jensen, the latter being a graduate of the school.

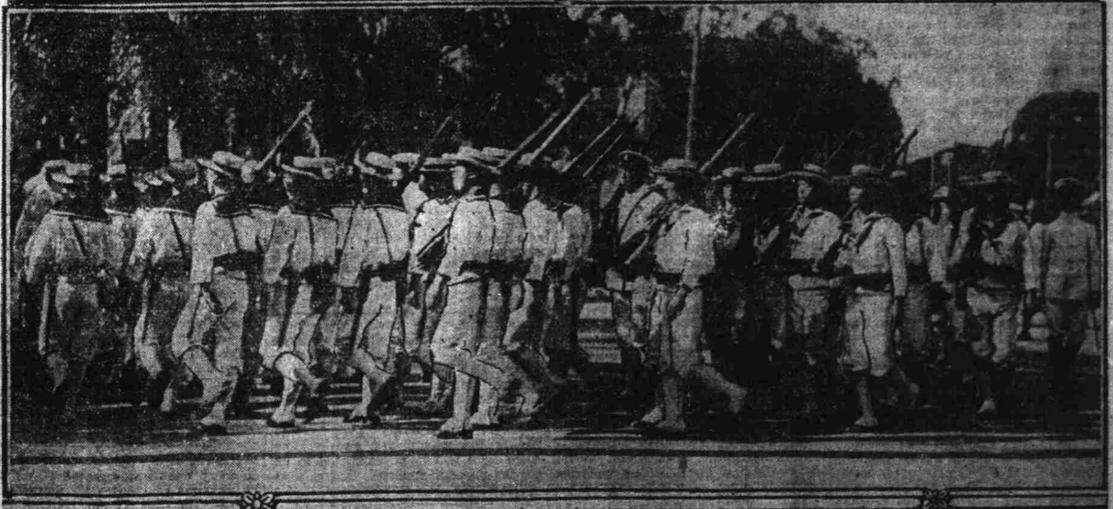
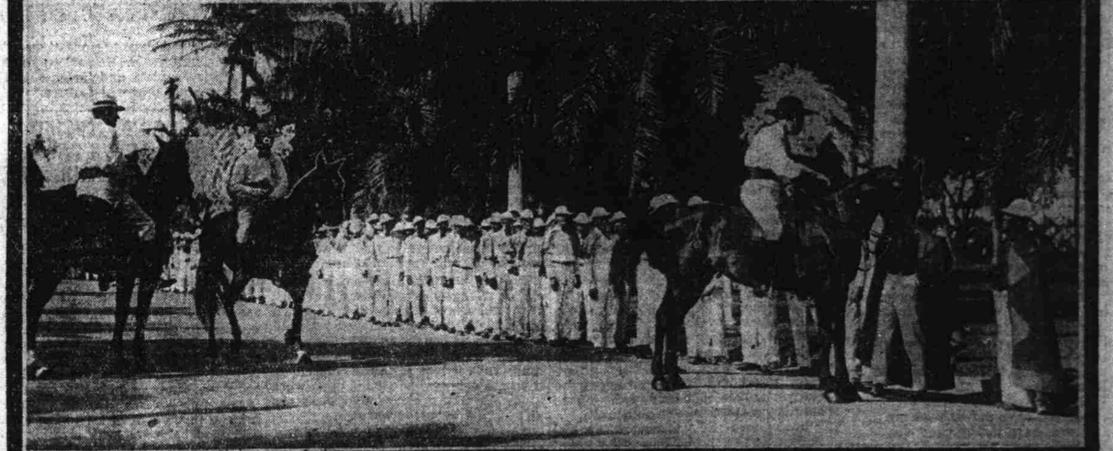
This school was founded about 50 years ago, and members of the school have attended all of the royal funerals since that time. The young ladies wore the white veils used in the religious services at the cathedral. The late Queen Liliuokalani often attended the graduation exercises held at the school, and being a member of the church, took an active interest in the progress of the institution. Queen Emma was also a very good friend of the school. Miss Mary Na'hoelua, a student in the school, is the daughter of a former governor of one of the islands.

Twenty members of the group were in the chorus Sunday morning. The chorus also sang at Kawaiahao church Saturday evening when the remains of the late Queen Liliuokalani were brought to the Capitol. Members of the chorus from the school were: Mesdames Leopold Kroll, John Dominis, Adolph Kroll, and the Misses Anna Lindsay, Gretchen Luce, Anita Meyer, Susan van Giesen, Mary Harrison, Mary Kea, Stella Puania, Helen Zeller, Margaret McCubbin, Lucy Seong, Mahia Kaluakina, Nellie Richardson, Carrie Napaeapae, Emma Pollock, Virgie Mossman, Doris Mossman, and Galic Richardson.

QUEEN SECOND TO BE BURIED IN ROYAL VAULT

When Queen Liliuokalani was buried Sunday in the Royal Mausoleum grounds the casket containing her remains was the second to be placed directly in the vault; the other seventeen scions of royalty now resting in the same sepulcher having been first buried in the Royal Mausoleum proper and later removed from the crypt to the vault beneath the Kalakaua shaft memorial. The removal of the seventeen others took place on June 24,

Scenes at Capitol; Japanese Sailors From Cruiser In Line



Scenes at the Capitol Sunday morning. Above—the poles or waterfront men waiting to take up the ropes and draw the catafalque. Capt. Robert Parker Walpa, grand marshal of the day, is on the horse at the right. Below—detachment of Japanese sailors from the cruiser Tokiwa, sent in honor of Queen Liliuokalani, who had been decorated by the Japanese emperor.