

SILENT CROWDS WITH BARED HEADS MOURN PASSING OF QUEEN LILUOKALANI

CROWDS ORDERLY, POLICE ACT WITH EFFECTIVE SKILL

Not an Arrest Recorded for Trouble During the Funeral Hours; Special Police Arrangements Aided With Use of Military; Emergency Hospital Not Called Upon

Not one arrest was made during the hours of the queen's funeral and not one disorderly act by any of these in the huge crowds marred the solemnity of the day. The police had control of the crowds at all times, and their efficiency in directing and controlling the traffic reflects credit on the force and the authorities in charge. Sheriff Charles Rose issued orders to the police Saturday, and when the officers assembled at headquarters early Sunday morning, they were given final instructions.

Captain Charles H. Baker, assisted by Sergeant S. Poaha, had charge of the police arrangements. Captain Baker was stationed at the entrance gate to the Capitol grounds, and was in charge of a squad of traffic officers. Chief of Detectives Arthur McDuffie, aided by Detective Sergeant John Kellett, was in charge of guarding the gates leading into the Capitol grounds. No one was admitted past the guard, consisting of soldiers with fixed bayonets and plain-clothes men, unless he possessed a permit. Only the makai and mauka entrance gates were opened to allow those with permits to enter, the other gates being roped off. Armed soldiers patrolled the high fence around the grounds, and Boy Scouts with staves prevented persons from climbing over the pickets. No attempts to force the police lines were reported, and the spectators showed respect for the police regulations throughout the day.

Police Lines Laid Out
Late Saturday night, Sergeant Kellett with a squad of detectives laid out the police lines around the Capitol grounds and along King street, and this aided in keeping the crowds in order. Early in the morning, and until the procession started from the Capitol, motorcycle and mounted police officers patrolled the streets, directing traffic and keeping the lines of waiting crowds in order.

The emergency hospital was ready at all times for instant use and a relief driver was kept on the ambulance in readiness for an emergency call. No calls were sent in, however, and there was not a single case of heat or fatigue prostration or other accident sent to headquarters. Several persons fainted along the line of march, but these were given first-aid treatment by police officers and the Boy Scouts who were stationed inside the police lines.

Bleachers Filled Early
The bleachers in front of the Capitol were filled early in the morning, and the crowds were quiet and orderly at all times. Detectives and police prevented the spectators from stepping inside the police lines and crossing the streets. The main gate was kept free from onlookers, only the military officer, guards and detectives being in attendance. Inside the grounds, only those societies who were to take part in the procession, and the army, navy, marines and Japanese sailors, were congregated.

At every street intersection, along King and Nuuanu streets, were stationed police officers, who prevented the spectators from crossing the streets and interfering with the funeral procession. At the entrance to the cemetery, a special detail of the military, assisted by the traffic and motorcycle squads, directed the crowds and automobiles. All machines were directed up Nuuanu street to Wylie, where they were parked or permitted to return to town. Street cars were stopped the moment the procession started, and none of the cars running on or crossing King or Nuuanu streets was operated until after the ceremonies at the mausoleum were completed.

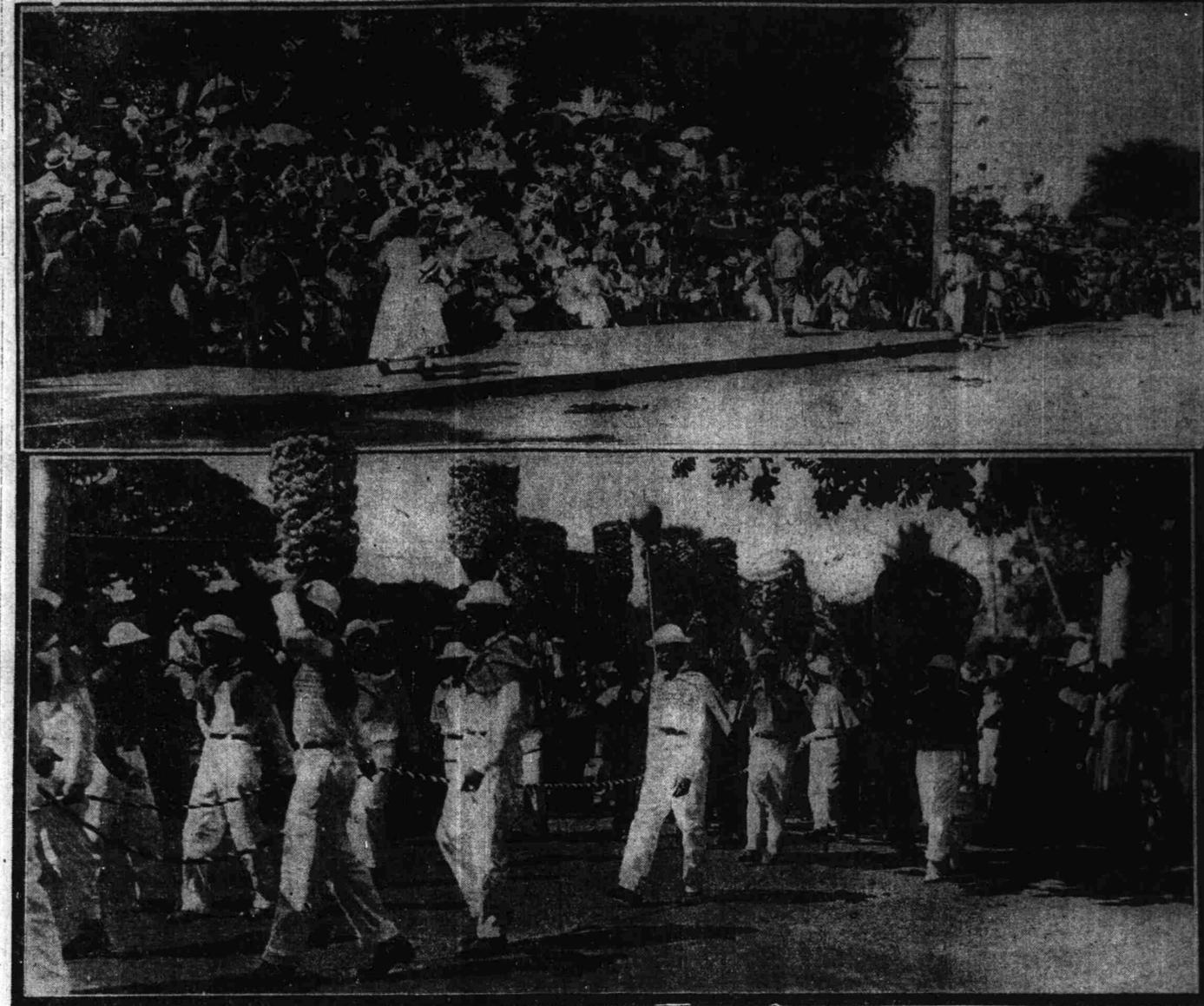
Lines Laid Out at Cemetery
The instant the procession moved from the Capitol, Chief McDuffie and the detective squad jumped into waiting automobiles and were hurried to the cemetery, where they directed the laying out of police lines. Here those who were not bearers of police cars were prevented from entering. When the services were finished, the street cars, which had been waiting at the cemetery, were started toward town, and the officers had great difficulty in keeping the traffic from becoming unmanageable. There was no undue confusion or congestion, however, and the crowd, autos and street cars moved along regularly.

At all times the crowds showed respect and consideration for the police regulations, and no unusual pressure was necessary on the part of the authorities to enforce the rules.

90 KAMEHAMEHA GIRLS IN LINE

Members of the Kamehameha Girls' School to the number of 90 were in line for the funeral procession. Dressed in white the young ladies presented a pretty appearance as they marched in line behind one of the Hawaiian societies. The late Queen Liliuokalani had always taken a deep interest in the school, particularly so because the students are of her own blood. Miss Anna Reid and Miss Carolyn Church were in charge of the students.

Every coal mine in Illinois is working with full force, all strikes having been settled.



204 HAWAIIAN WATERFRONT MEN IN LINE DRAW THE GREAT CATAFALQUE

Poolas Pay Last Tribute to Queen in Unique Observance, Carrying Out Customs of Other Days—Lighted Kukui Nut Torches Emblematic of Liliuokalani's Dynasty

HOMAGE as in the days of ancient Hawaii was done to their dead ruler by the "poolas" or stevedores of Honolulu as their part in the long ceremonial procession on Sunday—204 of them.

The poolas, united as a craft into a well-knit society, paid their tribute to Liliuokalani as along crowded streets they drew the great catafalque bearing the casket in which reposed the body. No section of the long parade was more impressive than this. With solemn tread stevedores marched through the streets of Honolulu to the Royal Mausoleum, Nuuanu street, drawing by long ropes the somber catafalque upon which rested the handsome koa coffin. It was a unique, a fitting portion of the elaborate ceremonies attending the burial of the queen. The poolas in the lines were all Hawaiians, members of that sturdy race from which Liliuokalani sprang.

The great body of men was in perfect order at all times. The poolas were dressed in white and each wore a small cape of red yellow, colors of the organization that loads and unloads the steamers that touch here. The leaders wore long cloaks. Samuel Kipi was in charge of the poolas, and was assisted by Joseph Pua, John Lono, Benjamin Ross, Hookani, Kapela Napua, Kawaiapaa, John Kaponu, Jr., and David B. Kekuewa.

Two long lines of rope, bound with black and white ribbon, formed the harness with which the poolas drew the catafalque. Just before the coffin was removed from the throne room, the poolas formed a double line in front of the catafalque which reached almost to the makai entrance to the Palace grounds, each man taking hold of the rope. As the coffin was carried down the steps, the poolas removed their hats and stood at attention, facing the catafalque. After the ceremonies at the entrance to the palace were over, they began their steady march to the mausoleum, slowly drawing the catafalque after them.

The catafalque, draped in black, and trimmed with narrow lines of white, rolled slowly behind the marchers. A large canopy of black was supported by four posts, and at the four corners, on top, were black plumes. Before the poolas moved out of the palace grounds, torches of kukui nuts, bound in ti-leaves, were lighted, a final honor to the royal dead.

Following is a list of the poolas who conveyed the remains of the queen to their final resting place:
Mookini, Polokami, Henry Mahoe, J. Manu, Hoomanawanui, J. Kekuku, Sam Hakuole, Robert Kauhane, Moses Kela, D. Kali, K. Kamaka, J. Moolina, John Hali, Kila, Lui Pawaa, Ben Kalo, Kalama Opio, Wm. Watson, Jr., Frank Kiekie, John Lono, Lai Pila, Joseph Hali, H. Halemano, Herring Kelihi, G. M. Napoleon, James Kekino, William Swain, Kalani Isaac, Jr., Jose Salona, J. M. Kipi, William Malina, G. Kallihou, Makekahu, S. Kaholofilo, Woodward, J. Kamaka, P. Keaweheku, Joe Keola, John Ena, John Manono, Victor K. Kilia, Charles Panui, Kuliakau,

HONORARY AND ACTIVE PALL-BEARERS; MANY NEAR GREAT CASKET

- Honorary Pall-Bearers
Governor Pinkham.
U. S. Senator Miles Poindexter of Washington.
U. S. Representative Jas. C. McLaughlin, of Michigan.
Hon. Charles F. Chillingworth, president of the territorial senate.
Hon. H. L. Holstein, speaker of the house.
Chief Justice A. G. M. Robertson.
Hon. W. O. Smith.
Col. C. P. Iaukea, secretary of Hawaii.
- E. Faxon Bishop.
Brig.-Gen. John P. Wisser, U. S. A.
Capt. George R. Clark, U. S. N.
Brig.-Gen. Samuel I. Johnson, N. G. H.
- Active Pall-Bearers
F. W. Beckley.
Jesse P. Makainai.
David Hoapili.
Albert K. Hoapili.
William Maikai.
William Simerson.
G. K. Kealohapuaole.
Fred H. Iaukea.
J. H. Boyd.
Henry F. Bertelmann.
A. N. Alohiaka.
T. P. Cummins.
Edwin Kea.
A. K. Nahaolelua.
H. P. Beckley.

SOLDIER REBUKES MAN WHO SHOWS HIS LACK OF PATRIOTIC FEELING

An incident of yesterday impressed upon one young man of this city the value of keeping his mouth shut at critical moments hereafter, was told to the Star-Bulletin. When the first American flag of the procession passed the bleachers, nearly everybody came to their feet and uncovered. One young man however, did not see fit to either rise or uncover and further added to his delinquency of patriotic feeling by criticizing a nearby soldier for rising and saluting the colors. He started something that came near ending in a row. For his action he was handed some large-sized pieces of logic that will serve him for food for thought for some time to come.

MAILE VINE SENT FROM HILO FOR QUEEN'S FUNERAL

The koa standards of nearly all the great kahlils used in decorating Kawaiahaoh church were entwined with the deep green of the maile vine, sent from Hilo for this special purpose by friends of the Queen. The maile, whose praise has been sung in mele and legend since the dawn of Hawaiian history, is one of the most beautiful of all the indigenous plants of the islands and it is beloved by all Hawaiians. It is allied to the myrtle, well known in the states, its scientific name being *Alyxia Myrsinifolia*. No funeral wreath in the olden days was complete without the maile.

Mrs. Malli Smithies, appointed by Col. Curtis P. Iaukea as mistress of

Statue Worshipper Keeps Silent Vigil

As the crowd gathered around the Capitol grounds Sunday morning only a few seemed to notice a lonely figure who has for years held the right to his station near the Capitol grounds. This was the "Statue Worshipper."

KAWAIAHAO PASTOR PAYS TRIBUTE TO LATE QUEEN

Rev. H. H. Parker, pastor of Kawaiahaoh church has paid the following tribute to Queen Liliuokalani:
"This morning's announcement of the death of Queen Liliuokalani will carry a measure of sadness into almost every home in Hawaii. I believe that no all of ours ever suffered so much of sorrow silently," said Mr. Parker.

STRIKING COLORS BLEND WELL IN FUNERAL LINES

Sedate and sad as was the occasion, colorful Hawaii remained so even in the royal funeral cortege. The great impressiveness of the church, military and Hawaiian ceremonies attendant to the moving of the queen's body for interment did not decrease the impressiveness and gorgeous beauty of the scene.

SPLENDID CASKET MADE FROM SAME WOOD AS PRINCE DAVID'S COFFIN

The beautiful koa and kou casket in which the body of the queen reposes is the work of a Honolulu firm, the Honolulu Planing Mill, and was built under the personal supervision of Jack Lucas.

Aged Hawaiian Walks With Her Queen to Tomb

Withered with age, but with a tireless and loyal spirit to her dead queen which age could not blunt, one Hawaiian woman who must be nearly at the century mark in years, walked from the Capitol to the mausoleum.

COURT LUNALILLO HONORS FOUNDER IN FUNERAL LINE

King Kalakaua, Brother of the Queen, Organized Fraternal Order Which Participated

More than 200 members of Court Lunaillo, Order of Foresters, were in line on Sunday morning. Captain J. Ordenstein, marshal for the day, had charge of the arrangements.

ALUMNAE MARCH FOR KAMEHAMEHA

Altogether 30 members of the Kamehameha School alumnae gathered at the Capitol grounds to pay their last respects to the late Queen Liliuokalani. The members of the alumnae later marched in the procession to the mausoleum.

CITY DETECTIVES IN CHARGE OF ADMISSIONS

Under the command of Chief of Detectives Arthur McDuffie, the municipal detective bureau had control of the passing of persons holding permits into the capitol grounds and into the cemetery. Chief McDuffie assisted by Detective Sergeant John Kellett, was in command of the detectives who guarded the gates to the capitol grounds. Several detectives were stationed at each gate, and plain clothes men were scattered throughout the crowds.