

ROBERTSON IN KUHIO'S DEFENSE

DECLARES CRITICISM IS AMPLY JUSTIFIED

Insists That "Ties of Party Allegiance" Are Not Severed by Reason of Honest Opinion—Advertiser's Position Analyzed.

A. G. M. Robertson has written to the Advertiser a defense of Prince Kuhio and a criticism of the attack made by that paper upon the Delegate because of his expression that the Republican party should pay more attention toward the proper administration of the land laws.

As Republican National Committee-man Robertson's views have an important bearing upon party regularity, they are republished here, as follows:

"When the last Congressional party was here the hope was expressed, not only by the visitors but by our business men and by Republicans generally, that Kuhio would again be the Republican nominee for Delegate to Congress. When Kuhio finally declared that he would be a candidate for the nomination next year the announcement was hailed with much satisfaction, and it was accepted as a foregone conclusion that he would be re-elected. At that time the Advertiser reported that the announcement had been received with a great amount of pleasure by Republicans, by the independents among the business men and by the citizens generally."

The Advertiser in a previous issue had said, "It is to be hoped that Kuhio will see his way clear to make the announcement desired by his friends. The reiterated advice of the visiting Congressmen that Kuhio should be returned to Washington to carry out the work he has so successfully commenced has confirmed the reports that have otherwise come back from the Capital concerning the Delegate and his work. This Territory at this formative period needs Kuhio at Washington."

"Now you say that Kuhio has 'cut the ties of party allegiance,' and has 'dissociated himself from the party,' also that 'he should be disciplined.'"

The charge against Kuhio seems to be that he has in a reprehensible manner and at an inopportune time criticized the land-policy of the Republican administration.

"That the administration of the public lands of this Territory has long been open to criticism could be easily proven by reference to the files of the Advertiser, and I venture to say that Governor Frear, if he were here, would readily concede it. I have not heard anyone deny it. So far as any such criticism is concerned Kuhio has voiced nothing new, and his position in that respect, as well as the Governor's, was well known to all those who took part in the conferences on the land bill over which the Governor presided. For Kuhio to forcibly remind the party that something ought to be done by way of remedying the situation before the next election, and to bring the matter to public attention before his departure for Washington, cannot justly be said to be inopportune. It is nonsense to contend that a Republican leader cannot criticize a Republican administration without 'dissociating' himself from the party. Has anybody seriously claimed that the venerable Senator Hear was any less a Republican because of his scathing denunciation of President McKinley's Philippine policy? To dissent from particular policies of the administration of one's own party is a common occurrence on the mainland."

There is no doubt that Kuhio might have been more diplomatic in his utterances. But, in mitigation, it is to be remembered that he served as Delegate to Congress during the strenuous administration of President Roosevelt during the latter portion of which the Annals Club secured so many recruits. If it is not beneath the dignity of a President of the United States to call a man a liar, it surely is not on the part of a Delegate to Congress. However, I understand that phase of the controversy has passed into history through Kuhio's retraction.

"Now is it not the part of wisdom to overlook any mistake that has been made, and instead of attempting the futile experiment of reading anybody out of the party to see what can be done towards strengthening and consolidating the party before the next campaign begins? This ought to include some improvement in the matter of the administration of the public lands whether the bill before Congress passes or not."

"You admit the necessity of sending a Republican Delegate to Congress. Then why adopt a course that tends to weaken the chances of the candidate who stands the best chance of being elected? Why exchange a practical certainty for an uncertainty? It is not likely that Kuhio's usefulness at Washington will be impaired by rea-

son of any little tempest that has occurred in the local teapot. They do not make mountains of mole hills over there.

"It is none the less true now than when the Advertiser said it, that Kuhio is needed at Washington."

RUSSIA TO ADOPT THE CALENDAR OF OTHER NATIONS

ST. PETERSBURG, December 4.—Millions of dollars will be an insurance. The Russian Holy Synod and its clergy have finally decided to withdraw their opposition to the introduction of the new style. As every one knows, the Russian calendar is thirteen days behind the rest of the world. The new style now to be adopted was introduced by Pope Gregory XIII in 1582, when the Pope simply suppressed ten days, which have now grown to thirteen. The objection hitherto of the Russian clergy has been that by adding thirteen days to their date they blot out thirteen days, on each of which some particular saint must be honored. This objection will now be overcome by a very ingenious arrangement. In every month of next year one particular day will be appointed which is to be reckoned as two days. For example, at 12 o'clock on the night of January 1st January 2d begins, and lasts until the same time of the next following night. This process will be continued for thirteen months, at the end of which the dates for Eastern and Western Europe will be the same, and each saint will have had a day.

Seymour Hall, manager of the Associated garage, reports a very busy week and some heavy business in the way of selling cars. Two Kissel cars were forwarded to the Coney garage, Kaula, yesterday, and as Mr. O'Dell of the Associated has just completed a tour of the Garden Island in the Hudson "Twenty" and disposed of four of the wonderfully cheap machines, the Associated is going strong on Kaula.

The Hudson is causing a lot of excitement in Hawaii, and no less than twenty-five of the cars have been ordered from the factory. The great trouble is getting the cars shipped from the mainland, and, although three machines are at present on the way down, it will be some months before the full order can be filled at the factory.

O'Dell traveled from one end of Kaula to the other on the high gear of his Hudson "Twenty," and reports that the car ran like a watch. He left for Maui last night and will show the Hudson to all the good old Maui-ness, who certainly know a good thing when they see it.

J. W. Waldron has taken delivery of his Chalmers-Detroit and finds it to be all that it was represented to be. The machine is a Tourabout and is fitted so that one pedal controls both the brake and the clutch. Even a greenhorn can make no mistake with an arrangement like this and the one action of the foot does the whole business.

A beautiful seven-seated Chalmers-Detroit "40" has been sold to a local man, who is going to use it in his rent business.

A Premier car, which is a new make to Honolulu, has been sold to Frank Lewis, and it certainly is a fine machine. The Premier is a high-class car and is coming rapidly into favor in these islands.

The Associated garage has no less than 52 cars coming to them within the next few months. Among them are the following: Two Franklins, two Kissel cars, two Premiers (one four-cylinder and one six-cylinder), one Chalmers-Detroit, five Pierce-Arrows, twenty-five Hudson Twentys, and several other brands of machines.

The von Hamm-Young garage received four cars by the Alameda yesterday, and they are all sold already. Things in the repair shop are very busy, and Manager Dodge is up to his eyes in work. Two new machines came down on the "Alameda" and one more arrived on the "Alameda" yesterday. The von Hamm-Young garage repair shops.

The recording of 855 new automobiles with the Secretary of State during November indicates the widespread prosperity of California, according to a report compiled by R. O. Bell, superintendent of the motor vehicle department of that office. The total fees for the month were \$2227, as against \$1178 for the same month of last year. One hundred and ninety-one drivers registered during the month and there were 192 transfers of used machines. The reports showed that activity in automobile sales was evenly distributed in proportion to population, rural districts showing strongly.

Kang Shee, a wahine, was fined \$8 by Judge Andrade this morning for assault on a countryman.

John Souza Ricardo was committed to the insane asylum this morning by Judge Andrade.

Leong Dai, who was charged with selling liquor without a license, was found not guilty and discharged this morning at the police court.

The opening of the Hilo hotel is now fixed for Washington's birthday.

Many people are on the streets at night, and more shoppings are indications that Christmas is coming at Hilo.

Agent Who Bred Sugar Frauds: Docks Where False Scales Were



Following the special cabinet meeting at which the President discussed the sugar trust scandals it was announced in Washington that a special investigation was to be made and that no power, political or otherwise, could turn the federal departments from their purpose of punishing the men "higher up" who are believed to have been directly responsible for the frauds. Simultaneously with the cabinet meeting seven men indicted in connection with the weighing frauds in New York were arraigned before Judge Hand of the United States district court. In the further investigations Richard Parr, now of the customs service, who discovered the weighing scandals while he was acting as a special agent of the treasury department, will be an important witness. This picture shows the sugar docks in Williamsburg, where much of the false weighing was perpetrated.

THE AUTOMOBILE VEIL.

By Mary Coan.

It is no longer the thing to reserve the automobile veil merely for motor use. The bewildering length of brightly colored chiffon with its border of satin stripes or handsome homesteading has become as much a part of fashionable dress as a smart hat.

Looking about at the women who go by afoot in the street or who stop in and out of fine hotels, one might imagine oneself in a Turkish bazaar, gracefully do the bearded figures sweep by in their floating draperies. One girl in evening dress, who steps from a carriage across the sidewalk, may suggest a charming butterfly with her drifting lengths of yellow chiffon over her white dress. A dame in violet will wear a gorgeous rich wistaria which makes her eyes look like twin pansies; while a slip of a graceful girl in any color may so deftly float her gauzy muffling as to suggest, at a brief glance, an expert skirt dancer.

In fact, there is no end to the becoming possibilities of the automobile veil and along with this it gives the chance to conceal an old hat, for if the shape is in any way right a new veil will give it a look of hand-box freshness.

Of course, it takes a clever or pretty woman to wear these gauzy muffling with the best art but any woman may improve her appearance with one, and, besides hiding her old hat, smarten up a dull dress.

The veil, which is anywhere from three yards and a half to six yards in length, is not always worn over the face. Sometimes it is divided in the middle, at which point it is placed against the front of the hat. The ends are then carried to the back of the hat and one end is again brought around to wrap the crown. After this the ends are knotted once at the back and wrapped gracefully around the neck with the bottom falling at the left side.

Much individuality is shown in these cloudy head arrangements, so if a woman merely knows how to get into her yards of chiffon becomingly and how to get out of them without awkwardness she is doing the right thing.

Never were the colorings of these veils more beautiful than now. Richness is a much-desired point and so with dim gray and sober brown and black frocks one sees the tints of old Italian pictures, with sometimes a rich veil put to emphasize the veil's splendid coloring. A shade of copper red is much observed among the imported veils, while there is every variation in the gamut of purple, old rose, etc., these suiting dark women splendidly. For fair women the milliner may suggest rather blue, raimon pale panna (a shade of violet), straw yellow, can de ruche or cloud gray.

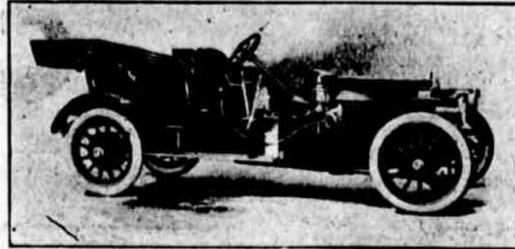
The prices of the lovely veils vary but sometimes splendid ones may be had for \$2.75, and since there are many women who cannot wear a fur neck piece on account of its heating and unhealthful qualities, these wisps of enchanting gauze offer themselves as legitimate and charming throat mufflers.

In Paris they are much worn, a fashion bulletin stating that the fair Parisienne buys her veils by the half dozen and finds them so beautifying that she frequently has her portrait painted in one.

Homemade candy of all kinds will be sold in boxes, ready to take home, at a candy sale to be held on the lawn at the Central Union parish house. This is under the auspices of the Gleasons.

The general condition of the growing cane on the windward side of the island of Hawaii is better than it was at the same time last year, though there are a few spots where rain would be beneficial.

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