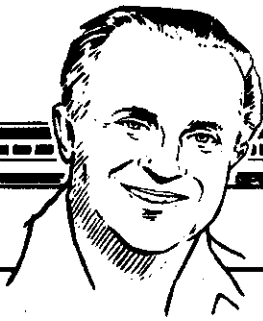


the Sam Campbell Special



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Autumn greetings to all Campbellites! Our special congratulations to all who took part in the Canadian Rockies Tour of 1953, for making it one of the most outstanding in the Sam Campbell travel-adventures.

HERE'S WHAT HAPPENED!

We went, we saw, and were conquered. The awe-inspiring scenery, the rich good-fellowship that reigned in our group, the good sportsmanship with which challenges were met, the deep religious feeling that prevailed—all combined to make our tour of 1953 an elevating and inspiring experience.

The North Western Station echoed with laughter and greetings as the Campbellites assembled and checked in. Red caps handled the baggage efficiently. One of the veterans in this staff said, "Mistah Cammel, yours is the dingbustedest best tour we ever put on the train. These folks likes each other, and they likes livin'."

Lots of friends, who couldn't go themselves, came to shove us off. Edna and Bob Wentsel came down from Racine to see us pull out. Dorothy Bullerman was there, and Mrs. Strassburger (sister of lovable Esther Larsen),—to mention just a few. Will Rubert, who spreads friendship and love like sunshine, was there with his camera. He took many Kodachromes and then rushed the pictures to us at Victoria. A volume of letters and telegrams came from distant friends.

At Milwaukee, where we picked up a few folks, Pauline Strohmaier and Carol Turner, veteran Campbellites, came down to greet us and to join us in shedding a few tears that they could not go along.

We left Chicago minus three of our party. Philip and George Becker and John McClure of West Hartford, Conn., were coming from the east with ample time to make connections, when a most unobliging freight train broke down ahead of their train and delayed them for hours. We felt right important the way the situation was handled. The North Western Railway held up one of their famous "400" trains until the trio arrived. This train all but flies, and it caught up with us at Milwaukee where we claimed our own.

The morning after our departure, we all had a taste of the delay that Phil, George, and John had endured. We awakened expecting to be pretty well toward the Canadian border, only to find that we were behind a g-busted freight—and that we were destined to stay there some seven hours! We had plenty of food aboard, and a lectur car where we got together for songs and movies, so it was fun. But we did get to Jasper Park at 2:00 in the morning! Well—we were groggy, but we could never forget the reception given us at Jasper in the middle of the night (Coffee, cookies, etc.) and most of the folks said they would be glad to arrive at Jasper any time of any day or night. What a spot that is! The new lodge is out of this world.

Our memory is still a montage of the unfolding grandeur at Jasper and beyond. No route in the world can offer more beauty per mile. The rugged loveliness of the

Rockies, the boat trip to Victoria, the atmosphere of Victoria and Vancouver, the superlative panorama of Lake Louise--all blend as one heavenly vista.

And what do you think happened when we started home from Banff? A freight train went and g-busted ahead of us, and we were held up 5 hours! We're for private tracks for freight trains.

Of a more personal nature, we want to recall that Dorothy Hopp came down from Alaska and joined us at Jasper to stay with our party until Banff. She is a grand pal and added much to our joy on the tour. Another delightful surprise was when Dr. and Mrs. Forest K. Paul (Indianapolis) made a special trip to meet us at Victoria. Then still another was at Banff when members of our party met Mary Shuff, who is attending art school there. All members of the 1952 tour will remember charming Mary and her brother George who travelled with us.

All in all, it was a wonderful experience, and we will tuck it away among other priceless memories.

But now it is time to plan the gathering of new adventures, so-o-o-o-

COMES HAWAII -- 1954!

All the plans are completed for our greatest tour. Our special will leave Chicago at 4:00 P.M. October 21st, 1954. We are arranging the schedule to take us through the finest scenery in daylight. We stay in San Francisco two days, then at 4:00 P.M. October 25th, sail for Hawaii. Sam and Giny say you will never forget that thrill of sailing on the LURLINE out through Golden Gate into the sunset.

There will be a total of 9 days, coming and going, on the LURLINE. They will be all too short. The LURLINE is not the largest of ships, but there is none more luxurious. During those wonderful days on the ocean there is a constant round of interesting activities--deck picnics, deck games, lectures, entertainments, movies, hula lessons, trap shooting, and surprises. The man responsible for the fine program aboard is the tour director: Howard Kekaiohuokalanikiekie Morris (just call him Kekaiohuokalanikiekie). He is Irish-Hawaiian, and you will like him--everyone does.

There will be 12 days in the Islands. There is no room to go deeply into details here. The tour folder will be out soon, and Campbellites will receive copies before the general public does. You may be sure that all the experience of Sam and Giny in such matters, and all the best advice and help available in Hawaii have been combined to get the most out of our time there. We will spend more time in outerislands travel than most folks do, for the charm of these places is missed many. We will be three days on the island of Kauai (the Garden Isle), and three days on the island of Hawaii (the Orchid Isle). These places are rich in tropical beauty and Hawaiian Lore. The Inns are as attractive as anything you ever saw. Comfort and absolute informality are the rule.

The rest of our time will be spent on the Island of Oahu, where Honolulu and the fabulous Waikiki Beach are found. Here we will live at the Royal Hawaiian Hotel, the last word in luxury. This is the part of Hawaii you hear most about--the romance, the outrigger canoes, the surf riders, the singers. Suffice to say that when the "Aloha Hour" arrives, and on November 10th we again board the LURLINE, you will have taken Hawaii into your heart.

The great joy of LURLINE travel counteracts the sadness at leaving this "Paradise of the Pacific." Howard Kekaiohuokalanikiekie Morris is a genius, and he never runs out of ideas to enrich your journey. The lovely white ship becomes a world in itself, filled with an original kind of joy.

On November 15th we land at San Francisco. We have luncheon together, and then board the famous streamliner City of San Francisco for our return to Chicago. We complete our journey the morning of November 17th.

The tour plan is worked out to the finest detail. Everything will be done for you that can be done. The rates are lower than we anticipated. For one traveling in an upper berth using minimum room on ship, the all-expense cost is \$1,055. For one in a lower using minimum room on ship, it is \$1,067. There will be roomettes available this time which, with minimum room on ship, is \$1,086. For two people in a bedroom with minimum ship room, the cost each is \$1,072. For a compartment with two people (Minimum ship room), the cost each is \$1,087. For a drawing room with minimum room, the cost for each of two people is \$1,111.

All will have the same, fine, twin-bedded rooms on the island, and in San Francisco (where we stay at the Sir Francis Drake). The minimum state rooms on ship mentioned above are fine, air-conditioned rooms. They have hot and cold running water, but do not have bath. General bathrooms are near at hand. State rooms with private bath can be obtained at additional charge, and there are several types from which to choose.

On the island of Kauai, at Kauai Inn, there is the opportunity to save \$24 from the above quoted rates, if you wish to live in the cottages. These are the older accommodations, but they are very attractive, each room with twin beds and bath.

We are getting this information to you early because on this trip we must complete reservations early. The LURLINE requires that all reservations be definite by July, 1954--and, of course, the ones applying first will have preference in accommodations. Those who have already requested reservations will be given first choice. The folder will give complete listing of rates, and description of various steamer accommodations.

We will be four weeks on this grand tour! We realize that some folks cannot go in October. We chose this period because the Islands are least crowded then, and because it offers the best chance of ideal sailing weather. We knew that it would be especially convenient for some, and yet inconvenient for others--but any period selected would have the same situation.

NOTES AND GLEANS

There are eight main islands in the group we call Hawaii. The largest of these is called "Hawaii" and it is larger than all the rest of the islands combined. In the order of size the others are Maui, Oahu (on which Honolulu is located), and Kauai, Molokai, Lanai, Niihau, and Kahoolawe. All welcome visitors except the last two. Niihau (pronounced Nee-hee-how) is privately owned, and Kahoolawe (Kah-ho-o-law-ee) is a bombing target range where one doesn't care to go anyway.

The islands are lava formed. It seems that back a little ways the earth developed a great crack running in a general east-west direction, and fountains of

molten rock emerged at the bottom of the sea. This has continued through ages, building up the Hawaiian Islands, as well as Wake, Guam, and other islands to the west. Gradually this lava built up to sea level and then beyond. On the island of Hawaii are the two highest points in the islands, Mauna Kea 13,784 feet, and Mauna Loa 13,679. This building action is by no means ended, and every little while nature sends forth a new deposit in her land-making. In 1952 Halemaumau on Hawaii put on a wonderful show and people came from far and wide to see the display of a volcano in action.

thought-of-the-month

"The loveliest fleet of islands that lies anchored
in any ocean."

(Mark Twain, of the Hawaiian Islands)

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