Jason Fleeced Again

There is an old story in Greek mythology about Jason who went out on a long expedition and brought back the Golden Fleece, a sheep hide of great value. Today, like the Greek ancient, Jason Jones has come under the threat of the moral expedition seeking gold, but this time, the fleece and the gold.

The story in short is: Jason Lee, Chicago gambler of international fame, has been cuffed by the cor- roborated stories of brutality towards customers at his gambling houses. The stories have been so widespread that it has caused a financial setback.

The story took place in Jason Lee's H.O. Shimabuku's gambling house on the 10th floor of the Shelton Hotel. Lee has been charged with the murder of five men, including a gambler and two security guards.

The trial is set for next week, and Lee has been denied bail. The Homicide Squad has been investigating the case for the past several months.

(more on page 7)

McLaughlin Fed. Prison

Feared Haili, James Mattoon, Entertainer Says

BY EDWARD ROHRBOUGH

The story of the murder of an entertainer, James Mattoon, is now the subject of a federal investigation.

The murder took place on the stage of the Haili Ballroom. Mattoon, a well-known national entertainer, was found with a bullet wound to the head. The investigation has been slow and difficult, with no suspects coming forward.

Storekeeper Shimabuku Caught Thief

St. Pat's Day; Awaits Return of $87

BY STAFF WRITER

The storekeeper, Mr. Shimabuku, has been arrested for the theft of $87 from the store on St. Patrick's Day. The investigation is still ongoing.

Wild Action Followed

As the investigation into the killing of the entertainer James Mattoon continues, the suspect, Mr. Shimabuku, has been arrested. The investigation has been slow and difficult, with no suspects coming forward.

(more on page 7)

Mother Weeps as Sends 'Honeymoon' to Haili

SEE PAGE 6

Salute to Chinese

SEE PAGE 4

Haili Refused To Take Fifth, Saved Honey, Now Faces Strange Felony Rap

You hear a lot about labor leaders and others being condemned by public opinion because they relied on the Fifth Amendment and refused to answer questions. But the case of the Germaine Halli, 21, who was ordered by the federal judge to answer questions about the H.M. store, has been ruled against her. Haili was held in jail, charged with obstructing justice for what he claimed was his own defense.

Prove of Kauai Reprucing Follows RECORD Story

Action on the Kauai reprucing mess comes after the RECORD exposed the situation on the island. The RECORD has been investigative reporting for the past year.

Reprucing" Was Mrs. Gallas' Word;
Soong Blistered by Henriques, Olds

If the investigation into the death of Mrs. Gallas and the alleged reprucing mess comes after the RECORD exposed the situation on the island. The RECORD has been investigative reporting for the past year.

Soong Blistered by Henriques, Olds

The reason for a new name was to make clear in the minds of all concerned the difference between the new action and previous one.

Asked by Chairman O'Boyle the most difficult obstacle in reprucing was the "inadequate job descriptions" as Mr. Soong, chairman of the House committee on civil service, said that the representatives of the Territory-wide action does the word "reprucing" appear.

Arthur Akana, territorial civil service executive, was the witness at the House yesterday afternoon. He denied that the H.B. had recommended that he thought it was Mr. O'Boyle.

A few minutes later, testifying
Birthday Present and Awakening

Today’s birthday. I figure this is another present for me. Congratulations to the high school basketball team waiting for his chest X-ray.

It didn’t seem like such a good present when his family called him a week later. There was a wasn’t ray on the X-ray film. The doctor took more tests. Yes, it was broken. But that’s a good riddance to badness.

That was just a year ago. The Center will be out of the hospital in time to celebrate this birthday. He has learned a lot. He has learned that the majority of the Seals family has been a good secret to getting him the X-ray that found his TB. He has learned that medical research paid for by Christmas Seals fundraising has been a good great help in getting him well. He’s learned that if he had TB 50 years ago—he learned by doing—the Seals would have been waiting.

When the first Christmas Seals was sold in Wilmington, Del., on December 6, 1926, the fight against TB was little more than a dream. TB squares were stitched on their coats and other TB could be detected. Since then the Christmas Seals has developed a nefative nationwide campaign against tuberculosis.

The Center knows better than most people that the fight is far from finished. He has faced the fact that he won’t be playing baseball with his friends who he will have to be careful of his health. But he’s grateful to have a future ahead of him. He’s grateful to have a future ahead of him. He’s grateful for the fact that a routine chest X-ray found tuberculosis in time.

Cleveland Crew Protests Hiring More Waitresses

John Cremona, rebel from the Longline crew who has fought against the hiring of “dinner maids,” has been kicked out of the union’s headquarters. Cremona has been jobbed by the stewards of the Longshoremen’s Union.

The stewards of the crew, in a vote of 10:1, have reportedly elected to replace 100 per cent of the commit- tee membership, after a meeting at the Majors and against admitting any women. The Majors and the Longshoremen’s Union or other ship union contract to the NWAL.

The latest news on the strike is that “The Majors Committee is investigating by the women’s women in the dining room.”

In the latest issue of the miero- graphic newspaper, “The Starboard News,” Cremona, one of the most prominent of the men, which he says is sponsored by the NWAL, but which is also rapped by the Majors Board of Directors, is quoted as saying, “I am not a spy, I am a cabin steward.” A union steward is hired and will remain as stewards. The ship makes her Tyne course.

Cremona also quotes the union’s newspaper from last June 15, and says, “I am a man with a family who is not to blame for the strike.”

Those were the Mariposa and the Majors board.

Cremona comments on the plan of the NWAL to hire more waitresses on the following page.

“In my opinion, the most important issue in the crew, that of labor and management’s effort to gain union members of their choose.”

Denver Post Promotes Nice to Top Position

Bill Hinkley, editor of the Denver Post, was promoted to the top post at the Post. He will assume the position of editor of the Post and the Denver Post Publishing Co.

The Nice is a publication that deals with news, sports, and entertainment.

Hiroshi Gushiken

PEPPERO, Hawaii—Funeral services for Hiroshi Gushiken, former officer of the United States Army, were held in Hawaii on November 10, 1941. He was a member of the United States Army, and was killed during the attack on Pearl Harbor.

During the early war years he was a member of the United States Army, and was killed during the attack on Pearl Harbor. His body was sent to Hawaii by the United States government.

“Journalsim consists in buying white paper at two cents a pound and selling it for four cents a pound,” —Charles A. Dana, publisher.

Cal Japanese Launch Drive to Open Museum Of Immigration in NY

Northern California Japanese Americans recently launched a campaign to raise at least $10,000 to open an immigration museum in New York City.

The immigration museum is being planned by the Japanese American Citizens League and the American Museum of Immigration.

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The immigration museum is going to be the first of its kind in the United States.

“A great success,” —George, to his wife.

Franklin D. Roosevelt, “Well, it’s a success. They’re going to build the building, and it will be a success. It will be a success.”

“One of the men in the group said, ‘They’re going to build the building, and it will be a success. It will be a success.’”

“Sure, I was in the group,” —George, to his wife.

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Raise for Workers At Leahi Hospital

Although most hospitals specializing in treatment of Tuberculosis were cut by the Ameico Finance committee, the budget for Leahi Hospital had an increase of approximately 100 percent. This was possibly for reasons for the betterment of the hospital or for the betterment of the lives of the worker.

The raises are to be the perusal of those who are promoted to the same level as workers at government hospitals.

Although other hospitals dealing with the same financial difficulties as the finance committee made it clear in their report that no workers are to be cut, the other hospitals are not without the same problems. The answer to this may be found in the following question: "When, in the history of the labor movement, has the government ever neglected the men and the men itself?"

In this instance, the answer is, the government and the workers themselves.

Oahu's Accident Toll Up Slightly

A slight increase in automobile accidents in the week ending 12th week of 1957, as compared with the 10th week of last year, is reported by the Aono-Motor vehicle accident commission.

There was one more accident last week than in the 10th week of last year, the number being 119, but the total for this year is still 266 less than for the same period in 1956.

One person died last week because of an accident, bringing the total toll for the year to three.

The property damage as a result of the accidents is up by $2,038 for a total of $7,830, but the total for the year thus far is $35,360 less than for the same period last year.

Drugs drunk driving were reported in one accident where three people were involved in an accident, all of whom were driving under the influence of alcohol.

Cabbie's Beef with Teamsters Gets Fast Senate Action

Anyone who has a beef with the Teamsters Union these days apparently has a right to have it. The U.S. Senate's rackets committee knows about it, and it has been investigating the Teamsters Union. The committee has been investigating the Teamsters Union for the last several years, and it has found that the Teamsters Union is guilty of many illegal activities.

When William F. Waleman, a car driver and member of the Teamsters Union, got into an argument with another member of the union recently, he telephoned the main office of the union and told them that he was going to talk with the leadership of the union. When he arrived at the main office, he saw the leadership of the union and told them that he was going to talk with them.

Robert P. Kennedy, counsel for the committee, wrote a report for the Senate investigating the charges. The report was sent to the Senate, and the Senate passed a resolution to investigate the charges.

On March 28, 1957, the Senate was granted the power to investigate the charges.

Field problems finished, we may go out with 1,000 rounds of ammunition for the day and get interrupted on the last one. We fire 1,000 rounds, we can fire 200 rounds of fire with little hitline of punishment.

Because of this local situation where farmers' widows have a subsistence scramble for scrap metal, a committee that visited the scene of the shooting returned with a report that the local residents were ECM, a large amount of garbage and a small amount of scrap metal.

Mr. Husband's and ILWU Stevedores

The Teachers' Association of Hawaii, representing the Hawaii Board of School Commissioners, indicated that they desire more pay for their teachers. Mr. Husband's and ILWU Stevedores, as follows:

"A stevedore's existence is pic-

The real Grievance

At issue is the jurisdiction of the U.S. government in the case of the Japanese American, who has not been able to return to his home since the war.

The newspaper reported that the Japanese Americans are again asking: Why is it that the U.S. government is not able to return to their homes?

In the firing range area where numerous farmers have lost their lives, the U.S. government has been unable to keep these areas safe for the Japanese Americans.

Several of Japan's neighbors, including the U.S. government, have been unable to keep these areas safe for the Japanese Americans.

DARKING COLLECTORS

Because of the shortage of coal for the Darker Collectors, the Darker Collectors have not been able to operate.

Scrap dealers pay from $2 to $5 per ton for scrap metal, but in the case of the Darker Collectors, they only pay $2 per ton.

At first farmers waited until the darkers ran out of scrap metal, then they would go to the darkers and offer to buy their scrap metal.

"Union we can't begin to get our scrap metal," said a Darker Collector.

"Bass charged the cabbies are merely disgruntled and make as much trouble for the union as possible," said a Darker Collector. "They have been asked to resign as a 'messenger to the union.'"

"Although it is true," Robert Bass, the President of the union, said, "we have been badly beaten in a fight against the union hall. San Francisco papers reported the beating apparently had nothing to do with union business.

The sight of the Japanese American, who has not been able to return to his home since the war, is pic. We have a large amount of garbage and a small amount of scrap metal."

Stainback and Malone On Intermarriage

"Senator MALONE (George W. Malone, the Senator from Nevada) This was 1943. Mr. Stainback and Mrs. Malone were to be married.

"What are you doing there, sir?" asked him, after the train stopped.

"I was going to the wedding. I'm going to the wedding. I'm going to get married."

"Yes, you do, but we don't have a union file. We have a union file."

"Given to help any group except those in our own country! Such is the goal of the reactionary element that controls the government at the present time."

"We in ILWU cannot sit passively by while the rest of the unions are smashed. To do so is to invite disaster. There are approximately sixty thousand workers in the United States. Some fifteen million are organized in labor unions.

"The real solution is to organize the unorganized. This is where we should be."

"A majority of the members at the coming convention will be prevalent. A majority of the members at the coming convention will be prevalent."

"I have no doubt, will be one of the main themes at the coming convention. As to whether the problem will be solved, remains to be seen."

"We have a weak government, there is no doubt, we are at the moment administration. When a real program is developed, it will be up to the rank and file to do the necessary work to make it successful."

Printing

- Tickets
- Letterheads
- Envelopes
- Calling Cards
- Wedding Announcements

Ph. 96445
HONOLULU RECORD
811 Sheridan St.
Waipahu Favored over Pals for All-Oahu AJA League Title

HONOLULU, March 27—Waipahu is favored to beat Palama for the all-Oahu AJA title in the annual two-out of-three series. The first game will be played this Sunday, starting at 2 p.m. at the stadium.

The second game will be played on Tuesday. The winner will represent Oahu in the playoffs against the Kekaha title winner.

Waipahu, the rural champions, represented this island in 1956.

The season's final scheduled game will be played this Sunday at the Fairgrounds. Games are sponsored by Waipahu and Kekaha.

Great Athletes, Players Of Uh Recalled by Ka Leo

The 50th anniversary edition of Kao Leo O Hawaiian, official newspaper of the University of Hawaii, mentions among other things, the school's athletic accomplishments since just after the turn of the century.

The special anniversary issue was distributed this week.

MANO FOX” GREATEST

In basketball, Kao Leo lists Otto (Taco) Elvin as the “Mano Fox”, the greatest basketball player in University history.

Elvin, a three-time All-American, died in 1944 at the age of 26.

Kauai

Aloha Bloush

In baseball, Kao Leo lists Joe Rube Loomis as the greatest baseball player in University history.

Loomis, a three-time All-American, died in 1944 at the age of 26.

Pirates Lead Pepeekeo By One Game; Teams To Meet Mar. 31

KUO, March 27—The Waipahu Pirates, with their tenth straight league title now in clear sight, closed out their season by defeating Waianae 10-4 on Saturday.

The Pirates, with a 12-11 league to trim the Asanso’s 7-4.

The Waipahu Pirates played 15-2-1, winning 10 on March 17.

The game was rained out on account of darkness. The game will be replayed on March 21.

Sport Shorts

Big Island’s Mr. Boxing

Boxing has had a few disciples who go about playing their favorite sport the way some old-time missionaries used to travel the world pushing their religion. Maybe it’s because the island is a few people. It’s a power in the local AJA loop in pre-war years.

But on the Big Island, where boxing has become a way of life, there are many more fans. The Kona boxing scene has been a success story for years.

According to the Manly Art of Modified Murder.

The Big Island’s Mr. Boxing is no exception. He could make any real estimate of how much of his own money and unpaid effort he has devoted to the cause that boxing is one of the greatest ways to make a living. He returns on this island have been large and spectacular.

When Big Island boxing fans file into their new Civic Auditorium at Hilo shortly to view the International Tournament, they will see a man who has spent a lifetime in the ring.

Onomea Plantation for C. Brewer, he found opportunities in boxing. He turned professional when he was 18 and has been fighting ever since.

He has been a member of the Hawaii State Board of Control since 1947.

In 1954, he was granted a license to fight in Hawaii and the territory.

He is the only Hawaiian boxer to have appeared in the World Heavyweight Championship.

One day he was granted a license to fight in Hawaii.

He was granted a license to fight in Hawaii.

He was granted a license to fight in Hawaii.

He was granted a license to fight in Hawaii.

He was granted a license to fight in Hawaii.
PICNIC FARE

By AMY CLARKE

Now that those long sunny days are back again, it's time to resume the weekly picnic. It's not necessary to go to any麻烦 cholesterol, because in the usual picnic menu is welcome to everyone, especially to the mothers, who get tired of packing the same old lunch every Sunday.

There don't have to be much variety in a picnic menu. It should include protein in the form of vegetables, bread and a fruit drink. Coffee is always good, too.

The main thing is to have something hot, and if possible, something can be brought to a picnic. Next time, why not try baked beans?

There are a lot of misconceptions about baked beans. One of them is the notion that beans require a meaty stock to cook.

The night's soaking is necessary, except when the package specifically says not to.

If you want the beans for Sunday, soak them Friday night just go to bed and cook them Saturday.

As with any other good old home beans, prepared at home are cheaper than the thousand-times tastier than the canned ones.

Baked Beans

1 lb. navy or pea beans (4 cups cooked)

1/4 cup brown sugar

1 onion, diced

1 tbsp. salt

2 cups canned tomatoes

1 tsp. cinnamon

smoked ham or bacon

Drain beans, put back in kettle and cover with fresh water. Bring to boil on top of stove and simmer 1 hour. Place 1 in pot on open flame, together with the liquid. Add sugar, salt, bacon or ham.

Cover tightly and bake at 325 degrees for about 2 hours. Add water if necessary. During the last half-hour, remove the cover so the beans will brown.

The skill that the charcoal fire when ready to eat, or bring the hot beans in the covered pot well wrapped with newspapers to keep it warm until you're ready.

Frankfurters are good with beans, or cubes of salami broiled on sticks. For the bread, whole-wheat muffins or any muffins made with cereals, are best. Recipes for these are in most bran packages, and of course in any cookbook.

Since these are better eaten warm, too, put them in small paper bags and wrap hooded, or with a piece of foil. The foil can be set on the stove while the charcoal is "catching".

Another dish not often associated with picnics is pancakes. These are best done with small groups, unless there is more than one.

The batter is prepared at home and carried in covered jars. You bring along the biggest, flattest skillet you own, a can of shortening, a large spoon, pancake turner, and jelly and jam.

This is a delightful, light pancake:

3 cups sifted flour

3 tbsp. baking powder

3 tbsp. sugar

1 tsp. salt

1 tsp. cinnamon

2 eggs

2 tbsp. melted shortening

Sift flour, baking powder, salt and cinnamon. Separate the eggs. To the yolk add the 3 tbsp. sugar and add to flour. Add shortening and sugar, then fold in the egg whites, beaten stiff.

ANOTHER very good one is:


OATMEAL PANCACKES

1 1/2 cups rolled oats

1 tbsp. baking soda

2 cups buttermilk

1 tsp. salt

1 cup sifted flour

2 tbsp. sugar

2 eggs, beaten but not separated

Make sure, of course, that everyone is within hearing distance when you start frying these, as pancakes should be eaten as soon as they are made.

Farewell Party for Marcellino Valencia

Danny Garcia, Marcellino Valencia, who serves as the Trustee of the NV T.I.F.U. Trust Fund, was honored at a farewell dinner at the Hill Grill on March 15, by his fellow members and officers.

Valencia, who is leaving for the Philippines via APL steamer on April 15, is returning to P.I. under the voluntary retirement program, negotiated by the union in April 1956.

About 30 attendants chose the dinner.

Speakers included: Earl Chairman Tito Nato, I.I.W. Attorney Elise P. Vadasco, and Division Secretary George Attorney.

McCarthy Smear

"The democratic label is now the prominent one, with the Republicans being as untrustworthy as the Democrats. They have always been so trustworthy."
Harry Kamokau Passes in Calif.; Was Pioneer of Hawaii Labour Movement

Harry Leihi Kamokau, who died Friday, at Monterey, Calf., organized the first labor movement on the Big Island before the war and active in labor for many years, was 73 years old. This was the Hilo Longshoremen's Association, today Unit 14 of ILWU Local 12.

Kamokau was also the first labor leader to attain wide recognition, being leader and adviser to the early organized movement on the Big Island. He was the first president of the Big Island Labor Council, which was organized in 1906 by his brother, Peter Kamokau, and M. W. R. Co., who organized the first labor movement on the Big Island. He was the first to organize the Big Island labor movement on the Big Island.

Kamokau was one of the first to organize the labor movement on the Big Island. He was also a leader in the Hawaiian Labor Movement, which was organized in 1906 by his brother, Peter Kamokau, and M. W. R. Co., who organized the first labor movement on the Big Island.

The newly formed union was put to the test on Oct. 29 of the same year, when it struck over an attempt by the employers, P. B. Liner & Co., to break the strike. The strike lasted for one week, and on Nov. 1, 1906, the employers agreed to the union's demand.

Following several other work stoppages over disputes on union terms and conditions, the union gained strength, with 600 members early in 1906 by P. B. Liner & Co., though formal recognition by the employers was not obtained until May 3, 1907, as a local of the ILWU.

When West Coast maritime work contracted in 1907, labor unrest led by Kamokau went out solidly. In Honolulu, only about one-fourth of the local's members were actively in strikes in 1907, while the rest were working. By the end of the year, the majority of the local's members were actively in strikes. By the end of the year, the majority of the local's members were actively in strikes.

Seeking to broaden the basis of the labor movement, Kamokau led the organization of other Big Island laborers in 1906. These included Hilo dock clerks (still active today), Hilo dockers, Hilo sheet metal workers, and Mahonkina and Mahonkina longshoremen (the last an active unit of the ILWU until 1961, when it joined the ILWU in 1958), Hawaiki Consolidated Railways, Wana Star Laundry workers, Moana Transportation Co., Teamsters, Wana Star Laundry workers, Choo, and the local unit of the ILWU.

The Hilo Longshoremen's movement strongly supported the 1906 strike of the Hawaiian Transportation Co. workers by providing pickets. In 1906, Hawaii Consolidated Railways employed custom entry clerks, Wana Star Laundry workers, Eugene W. Cowen; and Wana Star Laundry workers.

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Returning to Hilo in 1905, Kamokau resumed leadership of the Hilo Longshoremen. Except for a brief period of time in the late 1920s, he was employed by the Hilo Longshoremen, though he took on new responsibilities.

Kamokau actively participated in the formulation of other Hilo labor unions and in the organization of Big Island labor striking. He also worked for the establishment of a local of the ILWU.

In 1934, Kamokau was married to Miss Alice Tanaka of Hilo, who was a closed-form laborer. Mrs. Kamokau, who was employed by the Hilo Longshoremen, was a key member of the union's leadership. She took an active interest in Big Island politics.

In July 1948, Kamokau was married to Miss Alice Tanaka of Hilo, who was a closed-form laborer. Mrs. Kamokau, who was employed by the Hilo Longshoremen, was a key member of the union's leadership. She took an active interest in Big Island politics.

The Kamokau moved to Honolulu, July 1948, and Harry attended Hartnell College in near-by Los Angeles. Kamokau died of a heart attack on the 13th of the month of his death by a manufacturer of a brand of auto-motorcycle.

During the strike, Kamokau was quoted as saying, "We will not take justice from these men until justice has been done."

Kamokau's last appearance in Hawaii was in a rally in Pahala, where he spoke against the proposed tax on sugarcane. The rally was attended by Constable Seabury, president of the Union Longshoremen, who was a member of the local of the "Kukulele" gang, and asked that the court order the early days of union-building on the Hawaiian waterfront.

The ILWU was represented at the funeral service in Monterey Tuesday afternoon. The late Mr. Kamokau, Jr., the longshoreman's union boss, was funeralizing Joseph "Blair" Keala, Internation-also known in Hilo.-The Longshoremen's Union stepped up work for a memorial service at the ILWU afterward, by the sentence of Constantine Rodman and Lez Kea, former president of the "Kukulele" gang.

When the demonstrators approached the wharf, they were barred by a police force made up of special deputies recruited by the Chamber of Commerce. Tear bombs and fire hoses failed to stop the march. Finally, the police opened fire with their fixed bayonets. The demonstrators were armed with matches, and one of them was shot and killed. "Blood and Broth" was communically by Hilo labor leaders who observed a work-day every August 1.

Following the "Bloody Sunday" the Hilo union movement suffered a setback, but recovered. However, by 1941 it was recovering and plans were being made for organizing the plant workers.

Although almost the entire upper limit of draft age, Kamokau was called into service as a member of the military reserve. The local union board was composed of Big Island members of the ILWU, who made a pathetic effort to tend the Hilo union movement.

Kamokau served a medical commission, being stationed for a considerable period of time in the island's war zone. He was married to a friendly nature and never-failing public interest, and in 1946, he was a member of the local of the ILWU. He had a reputation as a fireman, and in 1946, he had a reputation as a fireman, and in 1946, he had a reputation as a fireman.

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Storekeeper Shimabuku Caught Thief
St. Pat's Day: Awaits Return of $87
(from page 1)

was nobody. I yelled, "Help, help," and just then and said, "I give up." My store assistant still didn't believe him, and he held on. In the meantime, one of the other two had thought that he had seen an officer come and when an officer arrived to hand-cuff him and took the $87 back from his hand.

The officer told Mr. Shimabuku the money would be held as evidence, but that he might recover it by calling at the police station later. That idea, however, was rejected, and though it was the evidence was needed for sure at another hearing.

That is a little inconvenient, for when the take place, which tack of the operation of a store as small as Mr. Shimabuku's, the operation is hand-to-mouth. Also, he mentioned Shimabuku is a for- 

"Repricing" Was Mrs. Gallas' Word; Soong Blistered by Henrques, Olds

(from page 1)

non-existent.

A warm exchanged was touched up as Mrs. Gallas told the commissioner that he had advanced the Kauai commission last year the idea of what was needed in the Kauai Island. Simply Charles Kendall, HGEA president, charged Ruffman's concept was "oversimplified.

"The story of Soong, Kauai civil service personnel director, who took the verbal stenograph of the day showed that Soong's idea was the same as Ruffman's. "It would be the same," he said, "if this idea of Soong and Kauai employees in the two years since the commission was organized to programs back in 1936.

HEALTH DEPARTMENT

Soong shifted from defense to defense under the attack of Henrques and Soong, at various times Kauai County, and the commissioner he said existed between Territory, Honolulu and Kauai departments to do the job in Glowing Island. Until the two other rearing two legs were finished, and at last the tidal wave which prevented the Kauai department's description done.

Olds, referred to a letter in which Mrs. Gallas had called Kauai employee "worthless," and Soong, the City-County to be helping you when people sending them "worthless materials.

"If you go to the bank for a loan and they hand you a bill that give you rocks, what can I do?"

I concluded that counties were given assignments to take ways to get repricing down—so it do them. There is no way to do it, or ask help. Territory and the County-staff of Honolulu.

Soong DELAYED & WASTED

Testimony and questions by the House committee to the landowners, and after getting the point of view, Soong, delayed six months in sending Mrs. Gallas' inquiry to what kind of help he offered.

Mrs. Gallas came in for a sharp question or two from Chairman

"Repricing" Was Mrs. Gallas' Word; Soong Blistered by Henrques, Olds

(from page 1)

Ols who asked if she didn't think it unfair to the government workers of the neighboring islands that Honolulu put its program into effect without being finished to be in any other islands.

"It was not brought out as such," the question appeared to refer to Kauai which a territorial commissioner, the Kauai court service department a break in agreement by putting up the program into effect before that the Territorial was completed.

From Tuesday's meeting, it appeared the commission would introduce a resolution designed to stop the behavior of Soong and Kauai employees of being denied longer than anywhere else.

House Wishes Jack Burns Happy Birthday

(from page 2)

Hawaii Delegate to Congress, Jack Burns, has a birthday, March 31, by the House of Representatives. Burns, a Democrat, is the only Hawaii representative.

Burns is "lucky," wishes and aloha to all the people of Hawaii. A resolution of the determination and devotion in Burns.

The resolution signed by all the members of the House.

There is also a suspicion that one part of Mr. Burns, may be carrying a Christmas present to the Attorney's office. He once said: "Noel Molten found him in Mrs. Burns' house.

La. Priest Says
Negro Leaders Are Heroes of Our Day

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"Negroes are the heroes of our day," was the phrase used by the Rev. Coughlin, who has been a prominent in the Catholic Church, referring to the activities of the Negro leaders of the fight against segregation recently.

Both theory evaporated with the bus boycott in Montgomery, Virginia, and the Negro leaders of the fight against segregation recently were called "Heroes of Our Day."
Japan Leads the Way
People of the non-white countries have time and again declared that U.S. atomic bombs were dropped on Hiroshima and Nagasaki and tested there because the victims were non-white.

Now, some of them say, if the pending British H-bomb tests present no hazard as Britain claims, why can't she do the testing closer to home? This is a valid question.

The menace of nuclear bombs affects not only non-whites, but all mankind, although it is still emphasized that the non-white people are more exposed to the dangers than the predominantly white countries.

Japan has taken a lead in protesting nuclear bomb tests, for the Japanese realize the meaning and results of such experiments.

Last week when Japan was showered with radioactive rain and snow, believed to be caused by Soviet nuclear tests earlier this month, the Yomiuri Japan News declared:

"Japan opposes all nuclear explosions no matter who sets them off."

It declared that "the testing of nuclear weapons is a crime against humanity."

The editorial continued: "The regrettable thing is that there is no worldwide move against the tests. This is because nations other than Japan do not understand the true effect of radioactivity.

"It is not enough to merely ask the U.S., Britain and Russia to call off the tests. Japan once also opposed major national movement against the tests and must tries to whip up world opinion against them." Millions of Japanese are making invaluable contributions to mankind, to save all people from destruction. Their current effort to block the Christmas Island tests, even by sailing into the test area, can be regarded only in this light and in no other way.

The Japanese mean business. As the Yomiuri says, no nation other than Japan understands the true effect of radioactivity. It is already way past the time when others come to understand this, too.

The University Keeps Growing

The University of Hawaii has demonstrated remarkable many-sided growth in the past year. Among improvements in its physical assets to meet the needs of its expanding program have been far from sufficient.

In the next 10 years, the student body is expected to double. Furthermore, it is estimated that about three-fourths of the 100 per cent increase in enrollment expected by 1965 will be in the teacher training program.

The university will produce a large number of teachers who will teach and train Hawaii's youth. The Teachers College needs the enrollment of all to turn out well qualified teachers.

It needs better facilities and a top-notch faculty.

Hawaii's youth who get their educational training in our local schools deserve the best. For the majority, formal education begins and ends here.

Phone 96445
311 Sheridan Street, Honolulu, T.H.
Oahu $5.00: other islands $6.00 airmail; Mainland $5.00; Philippines $7.00
KOJI ARIYOSHI—EDITOR

OPERATION DOUBLE BARREL

Amercian Oil Price Hikes

"WE BOTH SEEM TO HAVE THE SAME PROBLEM..."

Windward Reporter Hits Joe Rose

Joe Rose's erstwhile, uninhibited attack against politicians and others--now drastically curtailed, as evidenced by his toned down radio comments--came under sharp editorial condemnation of the Windward Reporter, March 14.

In a lead editorial, the weekly defended Delegate to Congress John A. Burns as "a Neighbor Maligned" by the radio-TV man.

The delegate, a resident of Windward Oahu, has for months been a favorite subject of comment by the reporter who calls one Joe Rose, whom some indicate is a radio and TV commentator.

The Windward Reporter declared in part: "So close has Mr. Rose come to fundamental slander of Mr. Burns, on so many occasions, that we have wondered at the delegate's patience."

"Mr. Burns, to be sure, does not mirror the political beliefs and complexion of all Hawaii. No one could. But there were many thousands who felt he more nearly did so than his closest rival. And it must be remembered that Mr. Burns's record, if Mr. Rose would have taken time to learn, is certainly not one that could be honestly labeled Communist. Mr. Burns is a liberal, to be sure, and probably has some very outspoken political enemies, but even the most vocal or these are quick to decry the 'pink' tinge that Mr. Rose consistently attached to the windward man.

"Chief among the strong arguments against Mr. Rose is the fact that Mr. Burns is a devout Roman Catholic. And Mr. Rose, if his prattlings are to be relied upon, has not checked the course world-wide Catholicism has taken against autocratic and Communist rule these past few years. No, Mr. Rose is wrong in his word picture of our delegate."

"Mr. Burns is certainly controversial! But the controversy boils in the political pot, not the Communist pot. Mr. Rose has been indiscriminate—repeat, indiscriminate—in his repetitious and monotonous references to a windward neighbor."

The editorial added, "We halted our nightly waste of time some weeks back after listening to his tirades of innuendo, factless accusations and childish prattle."

In other words—stopping tuning in on Rose's programs.

And the editorial concluded, "Mr. Rose, fortunately for himself, has been clipped of the greater share of his license in recent days, apparently by the station's management."

"Meanwhile, back at the ranch..."

Appropriately, America's 18,000,000 Negroes are in the wrong place to make White House attention. Undoubtedly, if they were thousands of miles away from Washington in Saudi Arabia, Syria, or Mung gas, the other side of the peacetime boundary set by the Communists as they are now being treated by the Eisenhower. They would have been a resolution before the UN, a national campaign to raise funds for the victims, and threats of armed intervention.

But since these 18,000,000 Negroes are merely U.S. citizens living virtually under the President's nose, their oppression seems of little direct concern to our Chief Executive.

For months now, Negro leaders throughout the nation have imported Eisenhower to ask white Southern senators to hold the farm law down by the U.S. Supreme Court putting an end to Jim Crow, the state that the Sphinx has been as successful as the President.

This failure to speak out unabashedly gives aid and comfort to the white supremacists who are mortal enemies of democracy. They not only continue to defy the country's highest tribunal, but become more bold as the whites in the South.

The Senate, last week in Birmingham, Judge Ralph R. Parker fined 21 Negroes $50 and costs each for violating that city's segregation laws and, at the same time declared the 14th Amendment "null and void."

MERELY SYMBOLIZES ATTITUDE

The Windward News views the recent U.S. Supreme Court ruling. The 14th Amendment, which guarantees equal protection under the law, has been a part of the U.S. Constitution since the Civil War.

As shocking as Judge Parker's action and comment may be, the idea that he merely symbolizes the official attitude of the deep South for generations. This section has a long history of ignoring or circumventing it. So long as it exists.

Since the end of World War II, the high court has handed down a number of important decisions which, if enforced, will spell the end of de facto segregation. But there must be the will to enforce those rulings. And the White House has not yet shown the leadership that we have a right to expect.

Eisenhower's glibness has been a bitter disappointment to the colored people of America and their white friends who believe in genuine democracy, noticing thus far has been able to penetrate this thick curtain of silence.

NON-VIOLENT METHODS

In the past two days and 11, some 90 Negro leaders from 29 communities in 10 Dixie states met to discuss non-violent methods of gaining integration. They dispatched a three-part program to the White House asking:

1. President Eisenhower to make a speech in a major Southern city urging all white persons to accept and abide by the high court decisions outlawing Jim Crow.

2. President Nixon to tour the South for integration as he toured Europe "on behalf of Hungarian refugees."

3. That the press has lambasted Ike for his silence. Some of these publications were his staunch supporters in the last election. It is no surprise that he followed his views. Negro offenders are being rapidly dispensed.

America's 18,000,000 Negroes are just too close for comfort. The White House can't see his family because of watching the people over in the next block.

IKE WENT GOLFING

What happened? Ike went to Georgia to play golf and not quail. Now on a good will tour of Africa. Reportedly has continued presenting those charges as Communists.

In his second place has gone to the White House, this one signed by 97 Negro leaders meeting in Washington. They asked the President to consider his refusal to speak out against "the breakdown of law and order" or be prepared to face a mass march by thousands of whites and Negroes from both the North and South.

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