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Taney Docks With Body Of Jarvis Isle Colonist



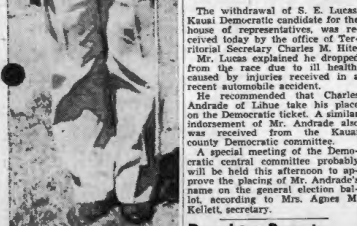
Tragic Return: The body of Carl Kahalewai, who died at sea late Saturday aboard the Taney, is brought ashore. The Taney docked at 8:30 this morning at pier 12.



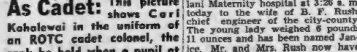
Physicians: Dr. J. H. Wolfe, left, ship's doctor on the Taney, and Dr. D. W. Patrick, whose joint efforts to save the life of Kahalewai were unavailing.



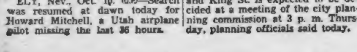
Mrs. E. I. Parmelee, Mrs. Arthur Dean's Mother, Dies at 86



Lucas, Candidate For House, Quits



As Cadet: This picture shows Carl Kahalewai in the uniform of an ROTC cadet colonel, the rank he held when a pupil at McKinley high school.



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 ELY, Nev., Oct. 10 (AP)—Search for missing pilot today for Howard Mitchell, a Vase airplane pilot missing the last 96 hours.

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Race Against Death Is Lost as Carl Kahalewai Dies at Sea
 By WILLIAM NORWOOD

Carl Kahalewai, first man to sacrifice his life as a pioneer in the new era of American colonization in the Pacific, came home today. Ending a gallant, but what was called a hopeless race from the first against time, the coast guard cutter Roger B. Taney docked at Pier 12 at 8:30 this morning with the body of the 21-year-old Jarvis island colonist who died at sea at 6:40 p. m. Saturday.

Dr. J. H. Wolfe, U. S. public health physician assigned to the Taney, said the youth's death was attributable to general peritonitis which resulted from a ruptured appendix. His death shortly after dusk Saturday, as the Taney was racing at top speed toward Honolulu, ended a brave fight which the youth had staged with the help of the coast guard, public health service and fellow colonists on Jarvis.

Shortly after the cutter pulled alongside Pier 12 this morning the young man's body, aboard a white canvas, was transferred to the Nuiuanu funeral parlors. Ship's officers and men removed their hats and stood silently at attention as the body was taken down the gangplank. Samuel Wilder King, Hawaii's delegate to congress, was among a small group of persons who met the cutter.

Mr. King is a second cousin of the youth. Among other members of the solemn little group who witnessed the return of Kahalewai were Thomas J. K. Evans, the young man's guardian, and Mrs. Sam Kahalewai with whom the boy lived for a number of years.

McKinley high school students will participate in a memorial flag ceremony for Kahalewai at 8 a. m. today before the flag is flown in front of the school. Eight McKinley ROTC cadets will serve as a guard of honor at the ceremony.

Return of the Taney ended a dramatic dash which began at 3 p. m. last Tuesday following receipt of a radio message that the Jarvis colonist was suffering from what doctors tentatively diagnosed as an attack of appendicitis.

Between the time of the receipt of the first message and the arrival of the Taney at Jarvis at dawn Friday, messages relayed to Honolulu from the cutter indicated that Kahalewai was responding to emergency treatment by fellow colonists.

Dr. D. W. Patrick, Honolulu physician, joined the Taney to help Dr. Wolfe take care of the colonist. Dr. Wolfe said this morning that it was evident after first examination of the youth on Jarvis that his only chance for recovery depended on whether his own system could throw off the attack of peritonitis.

An operation at sea, he said, where confidence of the crew was uncertain because of the motion of the ship, would only have served to hasten the death of the youth. The acting governor listened to the report of the youth's condition and then turned a turn for the worse, coast guard cutter Roger B. Taney immediately departed with navy officials to determine the feasibility of sending the youth to Honolulu for treatment.

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