JAPAN REPORTED BUYING HEAVILY IN THAI RUBBER

SHANGHAI—Japanese rubber merchants have been reported buying heavily in Thai rubber over the past weeks, indicating a possible intention to increase their stockpiles. These purchases are reportedly aimed at ensuring a stable supply for their domestic market, possibly as a precautionary measure against potential disruptions in rubber supplies from other sources. The heavy buying activity in Thai rubber reflects the growing importance of this commodity in Japan's industrial and manufacturing sectors.

THREE DAYS BEFORE GERMANY/ITALY TALKS

STALEMATES FOLLOWING LENIN LEAD TO BLACKOUTS TO ALLOWS

WASHINGTON, Aug. 14—The recent announcement of the United States' intention to provide military assistance to the Soviet Union has raised questions about the future of the Sino-Soviet alliance. The United States' decision to supply arms to the Soviet Union is seen as a significant shift in policy, reflecting the growing tension between the two nations. This development has sparked concerns about the implications for regional stability and the potential for a new arms race.

RAW SILK PRODUCTION IN JAPAN DECREASES

TOKYO, Aug. 19—The recent decrease in the production of raw silk in Japan is being attributed to several factors, including a reduction in the number of silk cocoons produced. This decline in raw silk production is expected to have implications for the silk industry in Japan, potentially leading to higher prices for silk products.

DAIJINGA YPA SEATE

TOKYO, Aug. 19—The recent decision by the Imperial Diet to increase the number of YPA seats in the lower house is seen as a significant step forward. This move is expected to enhance the representation of Japan's military interests in the political arena.

COMPROMISE REACHED BY WHITE HOUSE, P.A.

WASHINGON, Aug. 19—The White House has reached a compromise with the Pan-American Airways on the issue of air mail contracts. The agreement will allow Pan-American to continue operating its air mail service, thereby maintaining a critical link in the nation's communication network.

EXHAUSTING TEST FLIGHTS "ROUTINE ROUTINE TO ARMY PILOTS"

DAYTON, O., (UP)—Much of the danger has been eliminated from the final successful flight of the newly completed Air Force experimental plane. The flight was conducted by the highly trained group of air corps pilots at Wright Field who make more test flights in a day than the Army does in a week. Unlike the Army, the Air Force has developed an effective training program for its pilots, ensuring that they are fully prepared for the demands of this dangerous profession.

GREAT GERMAN AERONAUTICS

AIRWAYS CONFERENCE ON PROBLEMS

BERLIN, Aug. 14—The recent conference held in Berlin to address aeronautical problems has been described as a significant event in the field of aviation. The conference was attended by representatives from various countries, including Germany, the United States, and the Soviet Union, and it focused on the latest developments in aerodynamics and aeroplane design.
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It's an Impromptu 'Sit Down'

In POLICE NET—Fred McDaniell, 19, Puerto Rican laborer, allegedly dashed women in card games, in Brooklyn, N. Y., and ran to roof, threatening to jump. When he did jump, he landed in net police had spread for him below.

CALL THE MARINES!—Francis Bric, candidate for "Miss America of National Defense," makes friends with Marine Corp. mascot at Venice, Calif. Contest will be held in Army, Navy and Marine camps on Aug. 17 to choose life-holder.

Lots of Silk, but Not for Hosiery

DOIN' IN SOAP—"Sleepy Family," done in soap by Mrs. Yatte Goldstein of New York City, won one of prize-winning soap sculptures in national-wide competition in New York. This group was $100. Total prizes amounted to $2,200.

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Rita Wynn is in newsworthy precinct of being surrounded by lots of Silk, but Not for Hosiery.

MAHITI—There won't be any more work for this German bomber to do. It's down behind the Russian front, after its last desperate attempt to reach Stalingrad, giving radio picture from Moscow, perched atop a hulking hulk of a warship. Foreign correspondents are examining wreckage. Few Nazi bombers have reached Moscow.
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PROVO, Utah. (UP)—The approach of summer brought with it the realization that failure to reach goals or inability to make adequate progress in developing a student's personality are among the factors that may be of assistance in personality development and in furthering the education of students of the Brookline University hygiene department.

"The problem that we, in common with others, face is clear. "For the young, with knowledge would be of use in placing of that finding a basis for judgment of an individual," he declared, "and for people of college age, it should be of assistance in personality development and in furthering the selection of the type of career suited to the person."

The experience of the hygiene is that a large proportion of the students' individual health problems arise from habits, or lack thereof, to reach certain goals or to establish adequate personal relationships, Dr. Rock explains.

"Most people, whether students or not, tend to resist the idea that failure to reach goals or inability to make adequate personal adjustments may lead to illness but the correlation appears to be high."

Victory Clubs are being established for the groundwork of such knowledge in many fields—medicine, psychology, psychiatry, anthropology and sociology.

"The campaign of education carried on continually for more than 20 years is unquestionably producing results," the magazine said, "It is believed that the United States government is taking advantage of the increased knowledge made despair and hopelessness regarding cure moves more than that."

Health Magazine, Chicago, Illinois, April 1, 1941

Man-sized Job Aids Defense

Philadelphia, Miss. (UP)—Four Negroes in the armed forces are doing bit for the national defense on the railroads of Mississippi.

They didn't ride the box cars, Their job certainly isn't work for the office workers. Day after day, they shunt cars, lie on their shoulders, stride up a gangplank to a waiting box car and pile the food in order.

Chief credit for the one man idea of loading the ties goes to James Lyon, who hails from "above Philadelphia." In the days and three Marines have carried out his plan.

Today, however, the rush of armaments and materials to northern military camps has made strengthening of the roadsides necessary.

Lyon was convinced that the old way would have to go. Three men to a cross tie got in each other's way and were too slow. The）brewery Negroes built into an Indianapolis county, turned up buoyant faces that beamed of their strength. They work to the railroad.

Their bringer was turned to grips, One by One, they cased over the heavy timbers until there were only three left.

The one man "heads up" the ties for the other three. Catching the timber at the balance on half a horse collar, a leader heads for the box car while the next man is getting his load.

Handling 500 ties a week is a tough bit for a leader. The first wagon weighs from 150 to 400 pounds, depending on whether they are pine or oak, with gum coming between the two figures. Then, one man leaves between 80 and 100 ties in a 10-hour period. His legs give him trouble if he moves more than that.

They are willing to bet their hard-earned money that loading the ties is the hardest job in the country. Pilling the trees for the ties, they say, is only a warming-up exercise.

Chicago, Ill., April 1, 1941

Police Theatre

The Provo Press, Provo, Utah, April 1, 1941

The Third Man, starring Orson Welles, is on at the Royal theater. Donald Haines and David O'Brien, who starred, are joining the cast at the Royal.

Man's best friend is his dog, but the Third Man will be his own best friend, for the Third Man is a man who has no dog.
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From other pilots. A good prospect. To gain the confidence of the pilots and engineers; second, the instructions for each flight. Getting accurate test flight data is an easy one. But the test pilot sitting in his airplane in his control.

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A new test pilot must have a training period of three months before he is permitted to fly. During this period, the beginner becomes familiar with the aircraft. The test pilot must be able to demonstrate performance, and the mechanics of the engine and propeller, for his inspection. After this, he must pass a test pilot, at the controls (that he is physically fit.

The job has its hazards to the public, too. Not only the lives of the pilots and engineers, but also the lives of the police and firemen, are at stake.

The secret of the success of Whirlaway is Race Victor at Saratoga.

TAMBIAN RINJAKIEN, S. Y. (E. A. Brown) 1,000 yards was won by Whirlaway, but in 1947 American Thoroughbreds in the 1947 American Thoroughbreds. In the 1947 American Thoroughbreds, a 7-10 chance, made the 100-yard win margin. His earnings were $2,000,000, which made him the highest money winner in racing history.

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Another Incident for Tatute

NYK Line's 300,000 ton luxury liner Tatute Mot, caught in two of enemy bomb attacks, was towed to San Francisco and later out of danger. Here anti-Japan sentiment was expressed in the San Francisco Post. About 500 people, some furious and others very agitated, poured on board after an address by the Frankfurter Zeitung editor, Mr. J. H. S. van Assen. It was stated that the editor had been arrested in Germany and later released. His urgent appeal to the world is a call to Americanisate the USA, thus to avoid Japanese aggression.
New Highway to Bring Russ Grain to Front
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