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LEADING JAPANESE DAILY ON ISLAND OF HAWAII

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"MOSO." NO. 1—Playing out the
stringing struggle between Tokyo and
the United States over the present
defense treaty, the government
declared that in the event of any
future attack on the United States,
the Japanese government would
immediately mobilize the air
forces and navy and seize
strategic positions.

"MOSO," NO. 2—The
immediate issue is the
future of the United States
overseas bases. The
Japanese government
will not allow any
United States attempt to
subvert the present
status of the bases.

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"MOSO," NO. 3—Japanese
officials have indicated
that the United States
will be able to use
the bases for
its own
interests.

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"MOSO." NO. 4—The
Japanese government
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that might be
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interests.

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"MOSO." NO. 5—The
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United States military
action that might
jeopardize its
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"MOSO." NO. 6—The
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readiness to
counter any
possible
threat.

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"MOSO." NO. 7—The
Japanese government
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defensive preparations
in coordination
with its allies.

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"MOSO." NO. 8—The
Japanese government
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its internal
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"MOSO." NO. 9—The
Japanese government
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outside interference
in its defense
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"MOSO." NO. 10—The
Japanese government
will not permit any
United States action
that might be deemed
inimical to
its national
security.
Snr; than listening to one side of a day with a school friend left at the station, for shopping and especially for convenience for inquiring after. 3ias to be done if family tempers less than an hour ago, Faa., with the telephone is really not a way to remain unruffled. To begin the boss home to dinner. Not a... 3as, she set to work to bandage wounds with some boiled tea. The old man, however, tried to teach in a first aid class at the single door open. Ann went up the little steps Louie had made, in the garage. Even as this line of reasoning inSSTsira...
THE HAWAII MAINICHI

Agricultural Market News

The Island fruit and vegetable market was erratic under uncertainty of supply from off-islands. Dealers may not be able to get normal receipts of fruits and vegetables for some time. The market today was high on some commodities due partly to the increased demand.

AVOCADO market was moderately active under decreasing receipts and continued good demand. Prices were fairly steady at 7 to 8c per lb. with some lower on account of quality.

PAPAYA prices remained unchanged at 5 to 6c per lb. Receipts were decreased somewhat but dealers believe it to be temporarily on account of the rains.

BEANS were sold under active demand from 6c to 6.50 per lb. under steady demand. Some good quality brought lower prices. Mainland summer squash brought 10 to 11c per lb.

GREEN BEANS were in limited supply. Demand appeared steady at sales noted at around 10c per lb. for string beans and 11c for yellow wax. Green beans brought 5 to 6c per lb.

CUCUMBER market was active at 8 to 10c per lb. Supply was moderate to light with quality fair to good. The volume will be lighter and prices may go up to around 15c per lb.

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DEFENDING TITLSES BEAT BENNETT BELLS IN QUAL-
TIMERS

ENGAGED quarter-final match-

mates played yesterday after-

that in the Island of Hawaii open-

racket tournament.

In one match, Wilaloa Roberts

women's doubles title at the Koa-

5-3 and, in the other Mary sexy-Kakona-

point over Erna Bokerson-Coy-

, 6-3. The better match was

when the substitution decision-

against the opening set at 6-3 and

and were not at their best in the

when the match was halted by

The final match between

Kamalamela of Hilo Center and

of Merrill Carl-

Club.

ther eliminated or crowned champions.

sion near, it is expected that the badminton fans will in­

have to appear on the following night, etc., until they are ei­

anor Soares of Hilo Center.

Class B Women's Doubles; and Mixed Doubles.

After a let up over the weekend, play will be resumed in

open tennis championship. As mentioned last week in the

Hawaii American hockey as­

hockey for the Chicago Black-

raiw, while Kobata and Nakaji-

them when the victorious Sekimura-Na-

Judge Landis is

FATWATER, Mich., Oct. 31—Jim

LOS ANGELES, Oct. 31— Joe Kim of Helco is second just

after four nights of continuous play, 1941 champions

runners-up in the Islands open

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HONOLULU BEARS OUT FOR FIRST VICTORY OF SEASON

HONOLULU, Nov. 1.—The term morale at the Na Aliis camp is tops as the boys are all primed to treat the Honolulu Bears to their third straight defeat in as many starts when they meet tonight in the Senior football game at the Hono-

LANDS

HONOLULU, Nov. 1.—Three

players will be a match against any other island player in the

The Class A Women's Singles division is the bracket that

KOEY

the tournament on Monday night. It is expected that the

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1941 champions will not

opening first round games to Wr-

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Kamelamela of Hilo Center and E. G. Wingate, Merrill Carl-

Club.

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Miss Eleanor Siuets, both of Hilo Center. Last year

Mrs. Mary Silva opined the woman's title, but this year the

title will be decided between the two entries.

In team competition, Hilo Center is by far the most pow-

erful team in the Big Island. They have the Di}

team championship as early as the second night of the tourna-

Hilo Center Club has a team composed of many capa-

ble players but their team, member, it is Hilo Center's highest-

point. No other team has been able to score 110 points, but

Southwestern, 25 points;

Winston.

Florida; Oklahoma, 16 points.

The Bear's 19th straight win brought their season's rec-

Jim Thorpe Divorced

From Wife, Freda

Joe Kaulukukui, erstwhile Rain­

Coast game to be played today at

Palo Alto.

In other big Pacific Coast gam-

ners will be held on Sunday at the

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米強づ急艦までも撃沈
米独国交の断絶は未だ
米大統領與論の動向観視

米議会も大衝動

露都郊外に肉薄

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