

SELECTION OF ENVOY TO FIC CLAIMED THRU

KOH ISHII IS MUM ON IDENTITY OF NEW ENVOY TO INDO-CHINA

TOKYO, Aug. 12—Information board's Ishii indicated at the press conference that Japan agrees with Thai government's statement of August 10, stressing that no foreign power made demands on Thailand for military bases and expressed the belief that Thailand again reemphasized her neutrality because it continued circulation of unfavorable rumors.

Ishii disclosed that the Japanese envoy to French Indo-China will be of ambassadorial rank and has been already selected, however, refused to give his name.

Ishii refused to divulge details of yesterday's conversations between Foreign Minister Toyoda and Sir Robert Craigie, British Ambassador, stressing it was routing a visit. Asked whether or not Joseph Grew, U. S. Ambassador, is scheduled to call on Foreign Minister Toyoda, Ishii replied negatively.

Wilfrid Hussey leaves On Inspection Tour

Captain Wilfrid Hussey of the Hilo Police department records division, accompanied by Joseph Guerrero of Honolulu, left on his monthly inspection tour of the island.

Mr. Guerrero is an interviewer with the Bureau of Unemployment Compensation in Honolulu and recently arrived in Hilo to look for laborers.

U. S. Proposal Might Be Reciprocated

TOKYO, Aug. 12—Japan is ready to observe the principal of reciprocity regarding the unfreezing of assets of diplomats, Koh Ishii, Deputy Spokesman of the information board stressed to foreign correspondents.

Ishii disclosed that the proposal to release assets of Japanese diplomats in the United States has been received from the United States and added that Japan is ready to reciprocate.

KUNMING WAR CENTERS HIT BY MASS RAID

CHINESE PLANES ATTEMPT FIGHTING BACK BUT FAILS SHOOTING

JAPANESE NAVAL AIRBASE IN INDO-CHINA, Aug. 12—Aided by fair weather, Japanese Naval air squadrons this afternoon mass raided Kunming in Yunnan province blasting munitions, warehouses and an electric power plant located in the western part of the city, press section of the Japanese fleet in south China waters announced.

Numerous Sino planes flew up to meet the Japanese planes but fled while Sino anti-aircraft guns failed to fire a single shot, the announcement said. It was declared that all planes returned to their base.

Nearly 50,000 persons in Palestine have been licensed to operate radio receiving sets.

A new cotton backed wood veneer is so pliable it can be rolled around a lead pencil.

12 BOMBERS, OTHER UNITS RAID CHENG TU

TWENTY-ONE SINO PLANES SHOT DOWN IN AIR DUEL

SOMEWHERE IN SOUTHERN CHINA, Aug. 12—Japanese military and naval air units were active in the Szechuan and Yunnan provinces yesterday.

Twelve naval bombers and fighter units in a formation swept down Chengtu, capital of the Szechuan province before dawn yesterday and destroyed twenty-one Chinese planes of which five were shot down in an air duel.

Another naval air unit raided Kunming, capital of the Yunnan province yesterday and effectively attacked military establishments.

Military air units attacked Chungking, Chiang's capital, and Wentangtung, some few kilometers north of Wanten in Szechuan province yesterday.

TO OVERCOME PRESUMPTION DO FOLLOWING

PROCEDURES RELEASED BY NATIONAL HEADQUARTERS OF UACL

First official announcement from Washington states the procedure for overcoming presumption of expatriation under Section 402 of the Nationality Act of 1940, according to a statement released by National headquarters of the Japanese American Citizens League.

The presumption that a citizen of United States has committed acts of expatriation will arise "only when the person, while not an officer or employee of the United States serving abroad or an accompanying member of the family of such officer or employee, shall have remained for six months after Jan. 13, 1941, in a foreign state or in any place within the control thereof of which he or either of his parents shall have been a national," according to the announcement.

Section 315.4, 315.5, and 315.6 of the Code of Federal Regulations deals with the procedure of presumption as follows:

Section 315.4. To whom evidence shall be presented to overcome presumption. Evidence intended to overcome the presumption of expatriation under section 402 of the Nationality Act of 1940 shall be presented (a) to a diplomatic or consular officer of the U. S.; (b) to an immigration officer at a port of entry of the U. S.; (c) to the Department of State, Washington, D. C., if such person is residing in the U. S. and is applying for a passport or for protection abroad or for any other official assistance from the Department; and (d) to such immigration officer as required by regulations under the immigration or nationality laws relating to the right or privilege which the person residing in the U. S. seeks to avail himself as a national thereof.

Section 315.5. Evidence required to overcome presumption. The presumption may be overcome by the presentation of satisfactory evidence that the person subject to the presumption has not, on or after Jan. 13, 1941, accepted or performed the duties of any office, post or employment under the government of a foreign state or political subdivision thereof, or, if he has accepted or performed any such duties, that nationality of such foreign state was not a prerequisite to eligibility therefor. A statement of the cause of his foreign residence which has given rise to such presumption, the places in the foreign state or states where he resided, and the occupations he followed in each such places shall be required.

Section 315.6. Form of evidence. Evidence shall be in the form of statements made under oath or affidavit. (Continued on Page Four)

Equipped with side lights, a vanity mirror has been designed to be hung from an automobile visor.



TO FIGHT REDS—Volunteers of Blue Division of Spain, who are anti-Communist, bid farewell to relatives in Madrid before leaving to fight with Germans against Russians on Eastern Front.

NATIONAL DEFENSE

By A. S. TORIGOE

National defense is just the thing every individual should be thinking about in such crisis when the whole world is in a coma fearing what disaster one false move of an aggressive nation might bring.

A nation-wide program of preparedness has been launched the past half year or so, the nation being brought into a status of a busy bee-hive.

In conjunction with such program, countless numbers of groups have undertaken steps to make the national defense enterprise a fruitful thing by adding the gay side to it.

The Hawaiian Civic club, for instance, has decided to stage a gala program of entertainment,

which the Big Island service men do not enjoy as those located in Honolulu do. It is only fitting that the boys, rather men, to be entertained properly in order that their lives sacrificed for our sake be just as pleasant as it may be laborious.

The Hilo Chamber of Commerce has previously collected numbers of magazines and other reading sources for the express purpose of furnishing men in service with means of entertaining themselves.

Recreational facilities were added to the center at the Schofield Barracks with the donation appropriated by the Hamakua Japanese Young People's Association several months ago. Its undertaking was greatly lauded by Lt. General Walter C. Short in news publications.

The initial proceedings of the Hawaiian Civic club which met with great approval by the public was the idea of collecting scrap aluminum and sending them to the mainland to secure funds for national defense. It was endorsed by Lt.-Col. Vincent S. Burton of the U. S. Army, District of Hawaii.

Taking over the enterprise initiated by the Hawaii civic club, the disaster council with Robt. S. Moir as its coordinator did a clean job of canvassing the city of Hilo, aided by the Boy Scouts and the county trucks.

The Olaa YBA and Boy Scouts did their share by going from door to door in the Olaa district and obtaining a containing supply of aluminum.

Another fine source of training the youngsters and implanting loyal ideas has been made public by the Consolidated Amusement Company in its recent organization of the Young America club. Such notable citizens as Deputy Sheriff Peter N. Pakele, Milburn Gregory, Fire Chief Johnson Kahili, Postmaster D. A. Devine and John H. Beukema have delivered inspiring speeches concerning 'Americanism' and other aspects of true citizens. This new club should by all means be eyed upon for future developments, which will no doubt be profitable ones.

There are many countless ways of showing patriotism now being considered by other prominent groups as the forming of an air raid warning division by the American Legion, Hilo Post No. 3, and the fostering of the sale of U. S. defense savings stamps and bonds by many local organizations.

Now is absolutely the proper time for all "good" citizens and aliens to come to the aid of the government under whose flag they are able to enjoy freedom of various types which they cannot enjoy in other countries.

RUMORS OF US CONCESSION FOR JAPAN'S WITHDRAWAL FROM AXIS IS CLAIMED IMMATERIAL

Wakasugi's Statement Over Telephone Saying U. S. is Prepared to Meet Worst Eventualities Queried

WASHINGTON, Aug. 12—Secretary of State Cordell Hull, referring to last night's Allen and Pearson broadcast, declared at the press conference that there is no basis for the report that the United States offered a plan of settlement involving certain concessions to Japan if Japan withdrew from the Axis.

It was said that the settlement differences that United States and Japan must include are all fundamental questions involved in the present conflict and policies. It added that if the United States took up anything with Japan regarding the general settlement it would be based on all fundamentals of the principles which the United States enunciated over the past few years especially fourteen points laid down in Hull's statement of July 16, 1937. Hull merely said that he would

not take up the statement made by an individual when a reporter asked whether Japan's minister-at-large Kaname Wakasugi understood clearly United States' attitude when he said in a telephone interview to the Nichi Nichi from Los Angeles that the United States wants to maintain friendly relations with Japan but is simultaneously prepared to meet with the resolution of worst eventualities.

Though the United States won't take the initiative, Hull indicated that Alfred Duff-Cooper might call on him. Asked to comment on the selective service extension legislation which is encountering some difficulties in Congress, Hull said that if Congress failed to approve the extension service it would have "exceedingly bad" psychological effect on the United States position in the international situation, however, did not elaborate further.

THAILAND TO CREATE NEW MINISTRY SOON

MINISTRY OF COMMUNICATIONS; TWO LIKELY CANDIDATES MENTIONED

BANGKOK, Aug. 12—It was reliably reported that the Thai government will soon create a ministry of communications. The new ministry will have jurisdiction over the railways, postal service, telegraph harbors, air transportation and motor highways as well as other communication departments most of which are presently under the ministry of economic affairs.

Candidates mentioned as having most chances for the ministerial post are Colonel Luang Seri Reungriddhi for railways and Luang Kovid Aphavongse, director-general, for the post in the telegraph department.

US Asked Not to Ship Arms Thru Siberia

TOKYO, Aug. 12—Koh Ishii, Deputy Spokesman of the information board, reiterated to the foreign correspondents that Japan will be embarrassed if the United States ships war materials through Vladivostok, however, failed to explain the meaning of the term embarrassed.

Asked whether or not Japan has warned the United States not to send supplies through Vladivostok, Ishii said he did not believe so, however, added that there is no difference whether the Soviet or the United States vessels brought supplies to Vladivostok.

Sydney, Australia is Air Raid Conscious

SYDNEY, Australia (UP)—A new traffic tunnel being built between Sydney's cosmopolitan King's Cross square to the eastern suburbs is being made bomb proof for shelter purposes. In event of raids it will accommodate 9,000 people.

Henry Claggett Visits Batavia for Shipments

BATAVIA, Aug. 12—It was learned that Brigadier-General Henry Claggett, commander-in-chief of the U. S. air force in the Philippines, is now visiting Batavia regarding the delivery of American munitions to the Netherlands East Indies.

Akiyama, Shimizu Wedding Scheduled

The marriage of Sadao Akiyama to Miss Kimie Shimizu of Kapoho has been announced by Mr. and Mrs. K. Akiyama of Hilo. The wedding will take place at the Hilo Japanese Christian Church at 5:30 p. m. on Sunday, August 17.

Immediately following the rites, a reception will be held at the Izumoto Tei in Keaukaha.

Sadao is a graduate of the Hilo High school with the class of 1935 and is employed at the Hilo Post Office.

International Express Cuts Regular Service

BANGKOK, Aug. 12—It was learned that the International Express, connecting Thailand with the federal Malay states, is expected to cease or drastically cut down regular service due to the tense situation as well as heavy military traffic over the federal Malay states.

Authoritative sources said that the present schedule of two runs weekly will possibly be slashed to a single run.

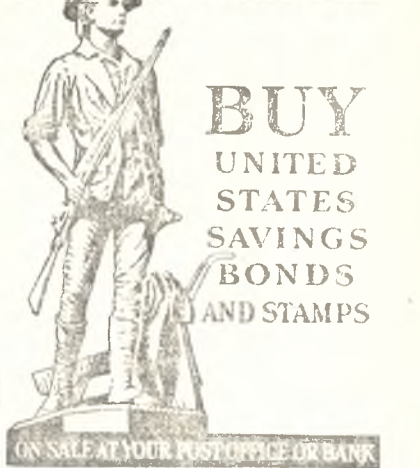
Vichy Government To Send Envoy to FIC

VICHY, Aug. 12—It was learned that the Vichy government has decided to send an envoy extraordinary with ambassadorial rank to Indo-China in order to take charge of the problems created by the stationing of Japanese troops in Indo-China bases.

Minoru Shinoda Back from Honolulu

Minoru Shinoda, son of Principal and Mrs. Yoshio Shinoda of the Hilo Japanese Independent School and assistant professor at the University of Hawaii, returned on Sunday's boat to spend the rest of the summer here.

FOR DEFENSE



AMERICA ON GUARD!

Above is a reproduction of the Treasury Department's Defense Savings Poster, showing an exact duplication of the original "Minute Man" statue by famed sculptor Daniel Chester French. Defense Bonds and Stamps, on sale at your bank or post office, are a vital part of America's defense preparations.



CHAPTER XXXVI

"ALL RIGHT, Seyfert," Loring said quietly. "You're finished. You'd better hand over that weapon."

Suddenly, the ax in Jack's hand flashed upward but, before he could hurl it, a gun roared—Loring's gun. Jack staggered, then keeled over.

In the minutes that followed, confusion reigned. The dark corridor filled with people. Men shouted, women grew hysterical.

When the lights had been turned on and some semblance of order restored, Jack was carried into a room and laid on a bed. He was conscious, but mortally wounded. The doctor who had been summoned said he couldn't last long.

Loring, however, had no pity for the dying man. "I want to get a confession before he goes," he said grimly.

He had brought Joel and Janet into the room, and now drew Joel aside.

"Show Seyfert that telegram and tell him what you told me."

Joel approached the bed, held a telegram before Jack's eyes.

"You handled the financial end of Danny McLeod's flight," he said. "You were Nina's go-between in furnishing the funds. That is, the little oil company which you controlled was the supposed backer of the flight. But instead of turning over to McLeod all the funds advanced by Nina, you held out most of them, didn't you?"

Jack didn't answer.

"WHEN you talked to Janet and me on the terrace this morning, you tried to put over the idea that McLeod lost his nerve on the eve of the flight. That didn't agree with what old Mac said. He complained of his son's inadequate preparation—complained that the plane wasn't all it should have been. That seemed queer in view of Nina's wealth and her interest in the flier. "I couldn't remember the name of the firm that had fronted for her, but I went into town, looked up the old news files, and found that it was a little oil company. I knew that you were in the oil business and had been a friend of Nina's for several years. On a hunch, I wired a broker friend of mine in New York to get me some dope on that company. Tonight, I got this answer—that you controlled it, that the company has since gone into bankruptcy, and that it was in a tight spot at the time of McLeod's flight. It added up. When Nina asked you to handle McLeod's finances, you were in desperate need of money, and so you pulled a fast one on the flier. Isn't that right?"

"Still, Jack didn't answer.

"Nina must have suspected you from the first," Joel continued. "That would explain her questions to Mac about the plane after McLeod was lost. Then, recently, she must have learned something to support her suspicion. That would explain her questioning Mac about the financial accounts for the flight, and would explain the things she had with her when she came here."

Loring stepped forward. "Seyfert, you learned that she had found you out and was going to expose you. You killed her to prevent that! Why not confess? It can't hurt you now. You're dying!"

A stricken look came into Jack's eyes. Apparently, he had not been aware of the closeness of death. His face seemed to become whiter, more haggard.

Finally, he muttered, "All right—you win. I'll talk."

"WHEN did you find out that Mrs. Arkwright planned to expose you?" Loring asked.

"The night she went to get the money from Arkwright," Jack spoke in a monotone. "She took me with her. When she had seen Arkwright, we drove up the coast a way, and parked on a bluff overlooking the ocean. Then, suddenly, she took out the bankroll she'd just got and ruffled it under my nose. She asked me what I'd do for it. I thought she meant business, and I said I'd do anything. I was so blasted broke. 'Would you?' she said. 'Would you murder Danny McLeod again?'"

"That gave me a shock. I'd had

no idea she suspected anything. I tried to bluff it out, but it was no use. She'd hired a detective, and he'd finally got the dope. She taunted me with what I'd done—told me she was going to expose me. I was frantic. I knew what exposure would mean—prison, disgrace.

"The idea came to me that, if I had that \$100,000, I could make a getaway—disappear. I made a grab for the purse in her lap, struggled with her, but she fought back like a tigress, and finally succeeded in shoving me out of the car. After she drove off, I thumbed a ride back to the hotel.

"I stayed awake all night, trying to think of a way out. In desperation, I decided my only chance was to put her out of the way, and I began laying plans. I sneaked out to the pool that night and took away one of the fire axes to establish an alibi. Maybe you know about that by now. It was the other one I used."

"I knew she was in the habit of going to the pool every morning ahead of every one else, and so, I went down there early and hid in the women's locker building. I saw her come in, heard her go out again to talk to Arkwright, and then after she came back... well, I guess I needn't tell you about it.

"Afterwards, while I was cleaning the ax, I saw that flowerpot. I was puzzled by it at first, then wondered whether she had hidden the money in it. I thought luck was with me but, when I broke the thing, I found nothing but dirt. I carried the ax over to the men's building and had just hung it in place when I heard Mac outside—the clatter of his pail I hid and waited until he came into the building. While he was cleaning one of the rooms, I slipped outside then came in again whistling, to create the impression I had just arrived. You know the rest."

"YES," said Loring. "I know the rest as far as Mrs. Arkwright is concerned, but what about Miss Kramer?"

"I didn't want to kill Adele. I only wanted the money, so that I could go away somewhere—maybe to South America—and make a new start. Last night, I happened to see her poking into those flowerpots of the brick wall and, when I saw her take one, I suddenly realized why I hadn't found the money in Nina's flowerpot. She had hidden it in one but had somehow made some mistake. Now, I guessed, Adele had found the pot that did have the money in it. I followed her to Miss Cooper's room and was getting ready to ambush her and snatch the flowerpot away from her when in the dark, when Miss Cooper interrupted."

"This morning, I was waiting in Adele's room, hidden under the bed when she came in. I meant to wait until she left the room again, and then make off with the flowerpot. But she was nervous and looked under the bed. After she saw me, I had to... kill her..."

There was little more to be told Loring asked about the flier's helmet and learned that Jack had planted it after hearing from Mac of the police theory that Danny McLeod might still be alive.

As his eyes began to glaze and his breath to come in gasps, Joel took Janet's arm and led her from the room.

"Let's get some air," he suggested. Outside, the night was star-studded. There was a fresh breeze and the sweet smell of flowers.

Joel's arm encircled Janet as they walked slowly and silently through the garden. There was no need for words between them. Both were thinking how close one of them had come to a horrible death that night, but they didn't want to speak of it now. They wanted to put the fearful nightmare behind them—to forget everything except that they were together, alive and in love.

When they reached the end of the garden path, Joel stopped and drew Janet close.

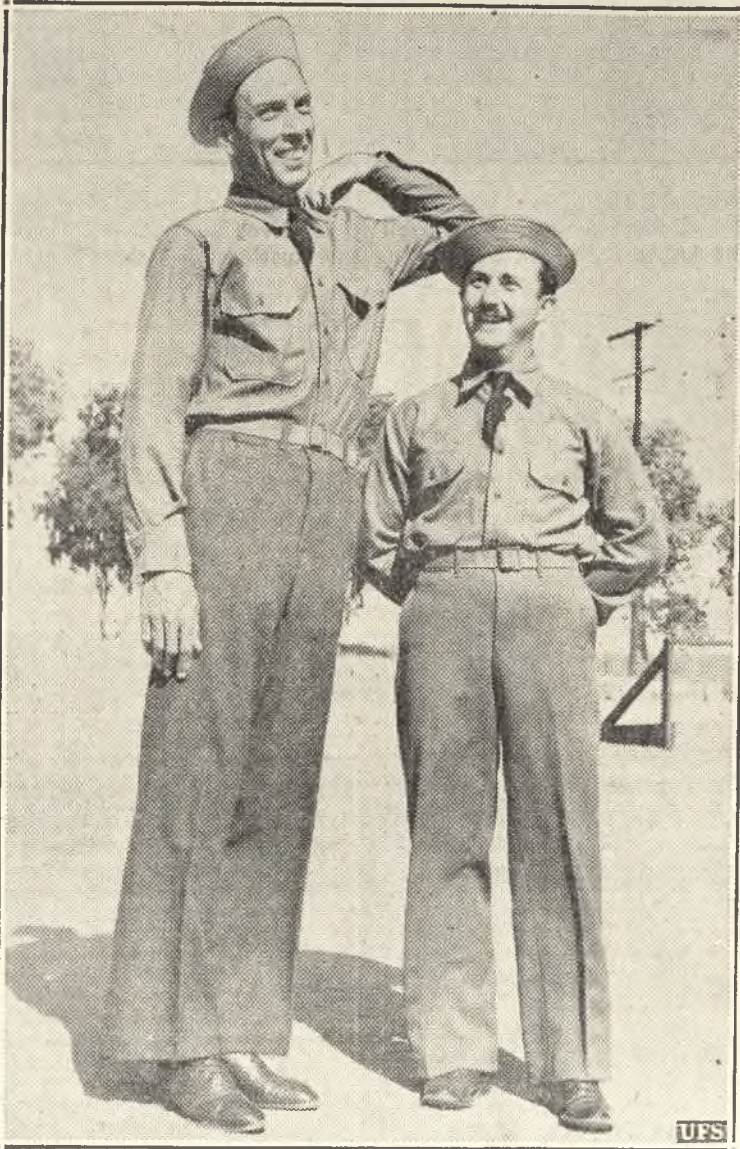
"I love you, you know," he whispered.

It was easy, after that, to forget the fearful part.

(THE END)
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HIT, FLIES HOME—Unidentified Royal Air Force sergeant-pilot shows where bursting German shell wounded rear gunner. Despite broken rudder cables, pilot flew his plane to base in England, over hundreds of miles.



SHORT'S LONG—Figure this out: Dorsey C. Short, left, Middletown, Ohio, is 6 feet 1 1/2 inches. Ernest O. Long, right, Marlinton, W. Va., is 5 feet 3 inches. They're selectees in Coast Artillery, at Camp Callan, Cal.



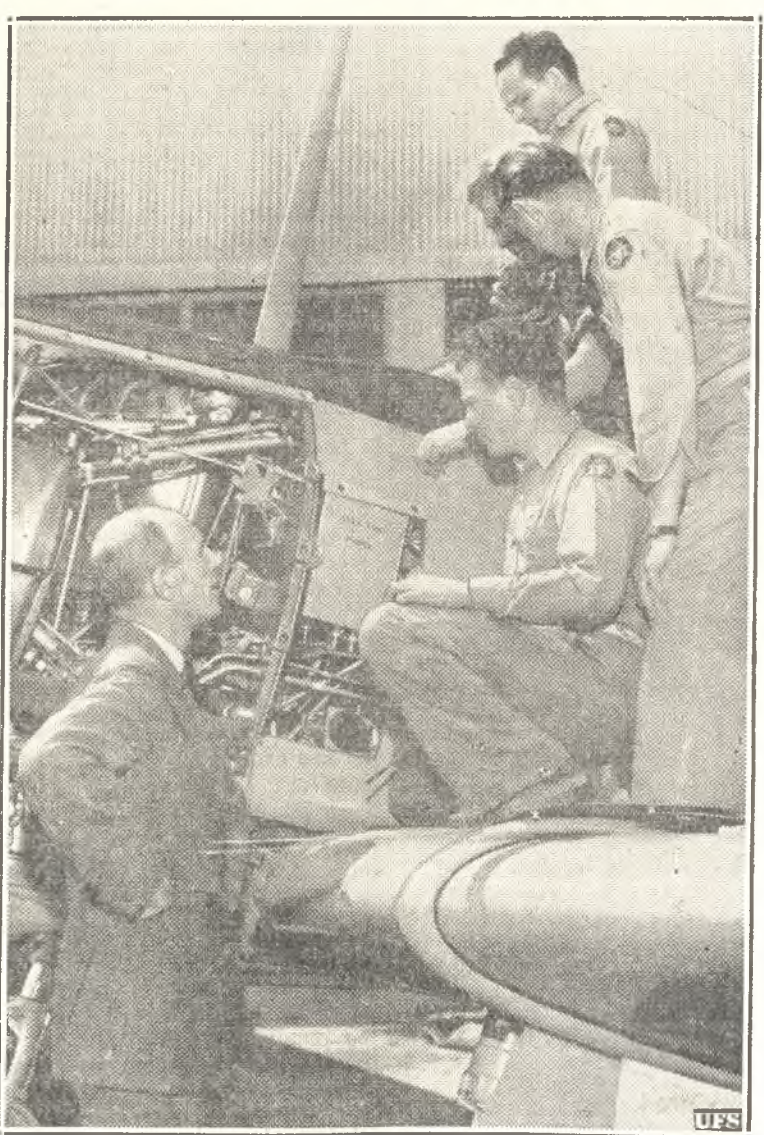
AID USO DRIVE—Beauteous Merle Oberon, center, of films and James A. Farley, honorary USO president, make house-to-house canvass in New York for USO funds. They stop at home of Mrs. Charles Whitney Goit, left, who contributes.



\$100,000 BABY—Veloz and Yolanda, world-famed dancers, gave up \$100,000 in contracts to become parents of this baby, Frank Nichols Veloz 2nd. Youngster is celebrating first birthday in Los Angeles and he's cake-minded.



FEATHER DANCE—Representatives of more than 30 Indian tribes will assemble at Gallup, N. M., Aug. 13-16, for vast intertribal ceremonies. Here are San Juan Indians practicing feather dance, which they will stage at festival.



HALIFAX LOOKS IT OVER—Lord Halifax, left, Britain's Ambassador to U. S., looks over North American Harvard training plane, at plant in Los Angeles. This type of plane is used by Canada and England for training young fliers.



FUEL coal

Our most popular and most used fuel has always been coal—mostly bituminous coal. In recent years, oil has replaced coal in many instances, such as in a lot of home heating, but coal continues to be the leading single source of fuel.

It is estimated by the New York Trust company, which recently made a study of the consumption of energy in the United States, that of the total energy we consumed in 1937, 45 per cent was derived from bituminous coal, 30.4 per cent from oil, 9.8 per cent from natural gas, 9.3 per cent from water power and 5.6 per cent from anthracite coal.

It is not believed probable that oil will continue to replace the use of coal during the next 10 years at the rate it has done it in the past 10 years. The development of the use of either will be determined by ease of transportation, price and taxes, but in general the use of oil will probably be more or less limited to transportation whereas coal will continue to be the most popular fuel in industry.

In home heating the present problem of transporting oil to the East, due to those 50 tankers which we gave to England, is expected to turn the trend back to coal, at least temporarily.

If we look far into the future, the use of various fuels is quite unpredictable. It may even not be too far off when we will have learned to get most of our needed energy from the sun.

RESOURCES . . . unlimited

When we hear about the millions of barrels of oil and billions of tons of coal which this nation consumes each year, most of us wonder when the oil wells will be pumped dry and when the last of our mountains of coal will finally be shoveled into the nation's coal bins.

But actually, there isn't much to worry about for a long time to come, if ever.

According to the national resources committee, our present reserves of these fuels amount to about 3,000,000,000 tons of coal and over 15,000,000,000 barrels of oil. In addition, there are plenty of unexplored reserves which, if necessary, would undoubtedly produce additional fuel to fill all of our needs for many years.

It is estimated that the average demands for power in America, when all demands for industry, home heating, transportation and other uses are all grouped together, amount to 40 horse power per hour for every hour of the year.

GAS future

Natural gas looks like one of the best bets for the fuel of the future.

In the last few years it has become a major source of fuel in certain sections. Because of a plentiful supply and ease of use it is expected to be given more and more preference.

Natural gas is generally found in the same sections as petroleum. Within range of the gas fields it has been found an economical as well as the most simple fuel to use for heating purposes. It seems probable that pipe lines will eventually be built so that natural gas can be sent distances without great expense and then natural gas will be used in countless industries and homes.

But no matter what fuels become most popular, there are no dangers of a shortage in this field. Referring to the energy resources of this country, H. C. Dickinson of the bureau of standards said:

"Solid, liquid and gaseous fuels will almost certainly be available from stored-up supplies for several thousands of years at the present rate of consumption."

OIL Russia

One of the chief reasons the Germans went into Russia was to get oil. Russia is one of the leading producers of oil and has vast fields of it which have not been tapped. But so far as production of oil is concerned, the United States has a big lead over every country in the world.

In 1939, figures of the United States bureau of mines show that the United States produced 61 per cent of total world production of oil. Russia was second, but produced only 10.3 per cent of the total and Rumania, which is world-famous for its rich oil fields, produced only 1.7 per cent. Venezuela was third, producing 10 per cent of the total.

These are production figures and do not give a clear picture of the capacity of the world's oil fields. But they do indicate the comparative output possible with the equipment which each country used before the war broke out and show that by any measure the United States has a big lead over all.

Although there are 13 states in the United States which produce considerable oil, by far the greatest production is in Texas which, in 1939, produced 38 per cent of our annual supply. Other states which are known for their oil producing capacity are California, which produced 18 per cent of the supply, Oklahoma, 13 per cent, Illinois, 11 per cent and Louisiana, 8 per cent. The other states which produced the remaining 15 per cent of our oil supply are: New York, Pennsylvania, Ohio, West Virginia, Kentucky, Kansas, Wyoming and Arkansas.

A new aluminum paint for many purposes dries with an enamel finish resembling chrome plate.

Of the 120,000 residents of Iceland 36,100 live in Reykjavik, the capital and principal seaport.

Brazil's potential hydraulic power is believed to exceed 50,000,000 horsepower.

A 2800-kilometer motorbus route has been established in China connecting Chungking with Foochow.



MURDER VICTIMS—Frances M. Cochran, 19, left, of Lynn, Mass., and Constance Arlene Shipp, 15, of Reading, Mass., both recent victims of brutal slayings. Raymond Woodward, 15, is charged with murder of Shipp girl.

ASPEN FORESTS SERVE DEFENSE

INTERNATIONAL FALLS, Minn. (UP)—Minnesota's vast aspen forests are being utilized in national defense industry with construction of a "pilot plant" for the commercial production of alpha cellulose, basic raw material for the manufacture of munitions, rayon, celluloid, plastics and similar products.

Construction of the plant, sponsored by the Northwest Research Foundation, follows seven years of scientific research at the University of Minnesota in the utilization of aspen wood, great tracts of which lie in northern Minnesota.

R. H. M. Robinson, president of the paper company, predicts that within a few months "manufacture of alpha cellulose on a small scale will begin and present plans call for the production of approximately 500 pounds of the cellulose pulp a day." The plant is being built on a "test" scale and if the venture proves satisfactory, plans will be made for large-scale operations.

PRODUCT WIDELY USED

Alpha cellulose is a vital raw material used in everything from photographic film, rayon yarn, lacquers and plastics to the manufacture of high explosives. It is one of the major raw materials of the chemical industry.

Research scientists estimate that the raw material can be produced from the aspen forests in sufficient quantities to supply the entire world.

The Minnesota aspen forests constitute a vast and as yet untapped natural resource. The trees are so thick and grow so fast that the present supply is more than enough to meet the present world demand.

The Northwest Research Foundation, an organization of civic-minded men started in 1933 to develop Minnesota's natural resources, entered into an agreement with the Minnesota and Ontario Paper company for the alpha cellulose plant because of the company's proximity to the source of supply of the aspen wood, and because machinery used at the plant in the production of paper is readily adapted to the production of cellulose pulp.

PROCESS TO BE TESTED

The expanding demand under the national defense program for alpha cellulose has attracted the interest of the major chemical companies in the process developed at the university laboratories and which will be "tested" commercially in the new plant here.

The process developed by the research chemists produces an exceptionally pure substance at a cost under the present market. Should the test plant prove commercially satisfactory, the cellulose pulp could be turned out, officials said, on a large scale with the present machinery at the paper company. This would save millions of dollars in building and equipping a plant.

One expert said that a plant capable of producing 250 tons of the pulp a day would cost approximately \$4,000,000.

Nippon 'Flying Dutchman' Docks



NYK Lines' \$15,000,000 luxury liner Tatuta Maru shown in San Francisco as passengers (especially 150 Americans) crowd forward deck with cheers, after exasperating six-day delay at sea during which ship's captain refused to dock for fear of having vessel seized. Ship's \$2,500,000 silk cargo will go back to Japan.

BEAN FARMERS APPEAL TO U. S.

DENVER (UP)—The rapid decline of the time-honored bean as the major item on the menu of the modern army is growing headache to the hundreds of Colorado farmers who made their living raising pinto beans.

With 1,410,000 bags of good beans in storage for lack of market, the farmers have launched a campaign to increase army and navy purchases of the product.

The Colorado legislature joined the campaign by sending to both the War and Navy Departments a solemnly-worded memorial urging the army and navy to "increase your purchases of pinto beans grown in the United States so that the consumption can be increased to the benefit of American farmers who depended on this cash crop for their living."

Legislators who sponsored the memorial said army dieticians and vitamin-conscious army and navy cooks largely were responsible for decline of the pinto bean market. They said removal of the beans as a standby on the menus of the armed forces had reached the crisis stage.

A survey by the state director of agriculture shows that Colorado bean growers received \$3,784,000 for 1,760,000 bags of pintos produced last year. That was \$2.15 per 100-pound sack, the report said, or about \$1 below the average cost of production.

"If the army starts buying beans the surplus will be consumed, the price will go up and the farmers will be happy again," the report said. It did not mention the possible attitude of soldiers.

BOY, 6, SMOKES ANYTHING

PETERBORO, Ont. (UP)—Six-year-old Allan Johnston, of nearby Caven, used his grandfather's corncob pipe as a teething ring and now his parents can't stop him smoking. He'll smoke anything, cigars, pipe or cigarettes.

ROSE PAYS CHURCH RENT

PHILADELPHIA (UP)—Red roses pay the rent of three churches in Pennsylvania. In colorful ceremonies each June, the Trinity Memorial Episcopal church in Ambler, The Tulpehocken Trinity Reformed church in Richland and the Zion Lutheran church in Manheim pay their yearly rental by giving a single red rose each to relatives of the donors of the land or the church buildings.

MARITAL BLISS FORMULA, 70-70

BUFFALO, N. Y. (UP)—Couples who consider matrimony a 50-50 proposition will find a 70-70 basis adds up to more bliss, in the opinion of the Rev. Herbert A. Bosch, pastor of Concordia Lutheran Church. "Marital bliss," the cleric said, "can be achieved only when each contracting party is eager to do more than the mathematical half."

HILO THEATRE

Thrills of big city racketeers, human drama on a country farm and whimsical humor are blended in "I'll Wait for You," novel drama showing today and tomorrow at the Hilo theatre.

Marsha Hunt and Robert Sterling are co-starring forming a delightful new romantic team. Other

THE MARCH OF TIME Presents "China Fights Back"

The Sino-Japanese "incident" is now in its fifth year! Under the leadership of General Chiang Kai-shek, the Chinese army bigger and stronger still fights bitterly.

Sadly lacking in modern arms, fortified only with courage and love of country, the Chinese claim the fifth year will bring victory.

THE MARCH OF TIME presents a vivid account of China's struggle to oust the invader, and to keep open the famous Burma Road, lifeline of the embattled Chinese army now num-

bering more than 4,000,000 men.

Can a country whose main resources are courage, fortitude, and a desperate resolve to ultimate victory? defeat a modern army? How will the LEND-LEASE ACT effect the Sino-Japanese "incident"? These questions and many more are vividly answered in the latest issue of THE MARCH OF TIME showing today and tomorrow at the Hilo Theatre. On the same program is "I'll Wait For You," with Robert Sterling, Marsha Hunt and Paul Kelly.

ers in the cast are Virginia Weidler, Fay Holden, Henry Travers, Veda Ann Borg and Carol Hughes. The story deals with lucky Wilson, a young racketeer, reared and educated in the underworld. Trapped by police through his fondness for flirting with pretty chorus girls, he escapes and winds up on a remote farm.

The big city boy's experiences on the farm provide hilarious comedy and poignant heartaches.

Exciting moments include the arrest and escape of the young racketeer, the tracking down of the young man by the police and the final dramatic climax which packs an unexpected punch.

JOE GISH



OLD JAKE CORNSHOCK SAYS HE'S FOUND MOST FOLKS'LL TAKE ANYTHING YER WILLIN' T' GIVE 'EM-- --CEPT ADVICE

NEWS QUIZ

1. People in German occupied countries are being urged by the British radio to haunt the Nazis by writing the letter "V" in conspicuous places. Does the letter stand for: (a) Versailles; (b) Victory; (c) Vengeance; (d) Vote Against Hitler?
2. Here's a puzzler: Which travels the longer distance—a ship passing through the Panama canal, or the Suez canal?
3. Leon Henderson, price control administrator, has warned that shortages have brought the prospect of "old H.C.L. himself"? What do the letters stand for?

PALACE THEATRE

"Her First Beau," a delightful, sympathetic and understanding study of a going-on 16-year-old girl, co-starring Jane Withers and Jackie Cooper, is now showing at the Palace theatre. The film includes in its cast Edith Fellows, William Tracy, Martha O'Driscoll and Kenneth Howell.

Jane is seen as a youngster determined upon romance, solely be-

cause she some day hopes to be a great writer, and to be a great writer, one must suffer, Jane suffers plenty and hilariously.

Young Cooper, whose work seems to be better with his every performance, is cast as the boy next door, a youngster far too busy building and flying his parent-forbidden glider to bother with either Jane or love, as she knows it.

Also on this same program is the Louis-Conn fight pictures—13 thrilling rounds of fierce action—with the thrilling climax in slow motion!

Coming tomorrow is "Love Thy Neighbor," uproarious comedy-drama, starring Jack Benny and Fred Allen. Also showing is "The Green Hornet Strikes Again," featuring Warren Hull and Keye Luke.

AT THE ROYAL

"The Mad Doctor," gripping story of romance and jealousy, starring Basil Rathbone with Ellen Drew and John Howard, is showing today at the Royal theatre.

Coming tomorrow are "Secret Evidence," featuring Marjorie Reynolds and Charles Quigley; and "Beyond the Sacramento," starring Bill Elliott.

NEWS QUIZ ANSWERS

1. (b) Victory, is correct.
2. Ship going through Suez, which is about 100 miles long. Panama canal is about half as long.
3. "High Cost of Living."

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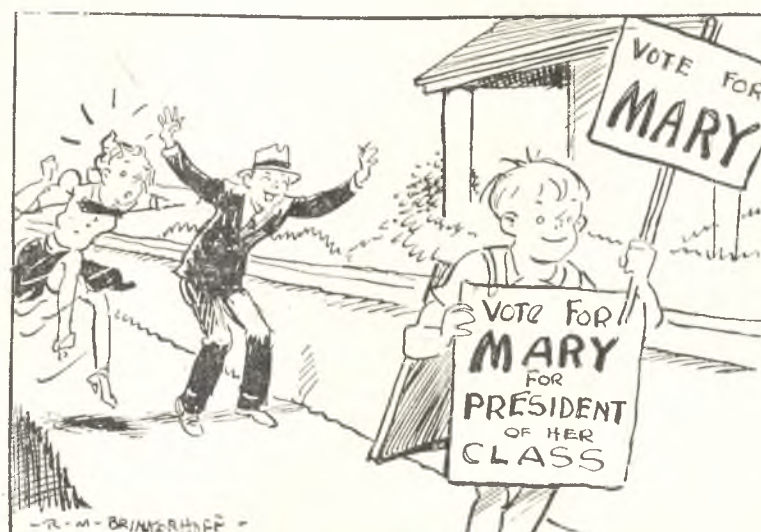
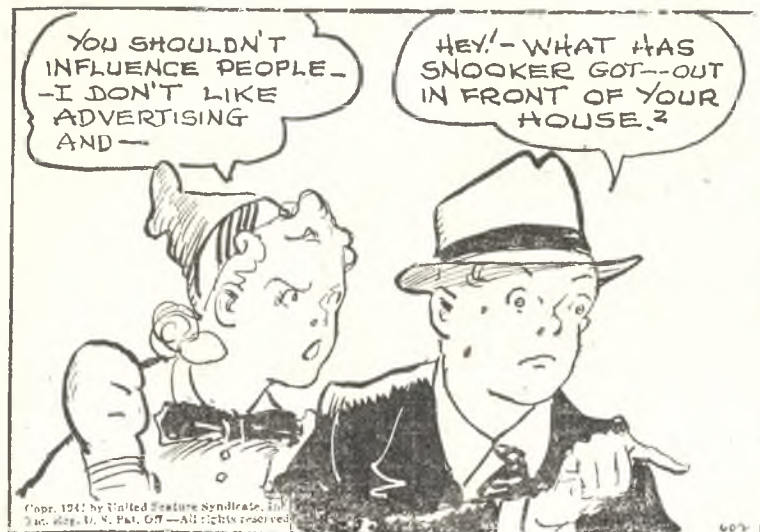
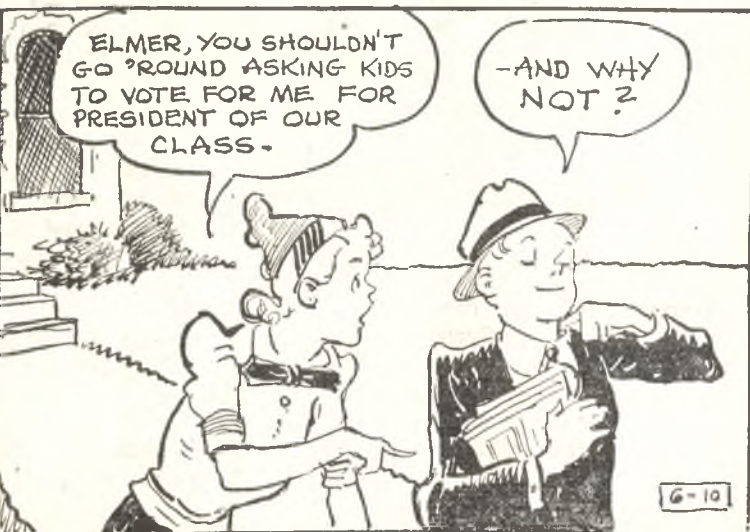
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Badminton Club Upsets Mooheaus In Senior Loop

Mainichi Sportorial

The Alexander House Settlement swimming team tutored by Coach Soichi Sakamoto in winning the National Men's Outdoor swimming championship meet held over last week end at Maplewood, Missouri copped all but two of the ten swim events. They missed the 300 medley relay and the 100 meter backstroke races.

The 300 meter medley relay title was garnered by the Chicago Towers club team, while Adolph Kiefer retained his backstroke crown.

The strong Maui team took the first three places in two events and all four places in two other events.



Bill Smith, Jr.

Jose Balmores, Bill Smith, Jr., and Kiyoshi Nakama, all outstanding natators of the Territory won two national titles apiece. Balmores was victorious in the 200 meter breaststroke and 300 meter individual medley races; Smith in the 200 and 400 meter freestyle events, and Nakama in the 800 and 1500 meter freestyle races.

Although these three natators shared top honors, it was Bill Smith, Jr. who was awarded a trophy for being the outstanding swimmer of the swimfest.

Kiyoshi Nakama's triumph over Bill Smith in the 800 meter race came as a big surprise to the Territorial swim fans who thought that the youthful Hawaiian was a cinch in that event. Kiyoshi, who just recently recuperated from an appendectomy is now turning in about the fastest times since he first crashed the headlines some five years ago.

Should Paul Herron come back with the Maui team, competition should be keen in the Territorial meets next year with Bill Smith, Kiyoshi and Bunmei Nakama, Charlie Oda, Jose Balmores and Paul Herron fighting it out for top honors.

It is needless to say that these natators are the most outstanding aquatic stars of the world today.

They did the Territory of Hawaii proud by their fine showing in the Nationals this year.

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CONGRATULATIONS are in order to the strong Hilo YBA softball team which copped the 1941 title of the Hilo Nisei Softball league the hard way.

After a poor showing in the first round, YBA, defending champions, came back strong in the second and final round to finish tied for first with Dokuritsu.

In the playoff for the second round title YBA won from Dokuritsu but lost to the latter by a lop-sided score in the first of the two-out-of-three series for the league title. However, in the final two games which decided the title, Hilo YBA, like true champions, played heads-up ball to win convincingly leaving no question of a doubt as to their claim on the Nisei loop championship.

This season's title chase was a sad and heartbreaking one for Dokuritsu for they had many a golden opportunity to tuck away the title.

A victory for them in the second round playoff, or just one win in last Sunday's playoffs would have crowned them champions for the Nisei league for the first time, but defeats in their crucial tilts gave them no better than runner-up position in the loop.

Kapiolanis Out for Fifth Win Tonight

Four games in the HRC class B summer fun basketball league are booked for tonight at Lyman Hall beginning at 7 p. m.

The pace-setting Kapiolanis will attempt to make it five straight against Troop 30 in the second game tonight, following the opener between Pick and Play and Wreckers. Hilo Transportation will play Kukuauas in the third match, and Mooheaus play Wanderers in the final game.

Tonight's games are the only ones in which class B teams will show this week, their next appearance being on next Monday night.

Attack Victim



Little Bonnie Allred, 6, is identifying Joseph J. McPherson as the man who attacked her in Los Angeles, Cal. Her mother is beside her.

Honolulu, Maui Softball Teams Arriving Tomorrow

TO TAKE PART IN FIRST INTER ISLAND MEET

SPECIAL MEETING SLATED FOR LEAGUE OFFICIALS TONIGHT

A special meeting of the officers and the team representatives as well as the various chairmen of the various committees for the first American Nisei Inter-Island softball tournament will be held tonight at the home of league manager Genya Kuba, it was announced this morning by Kiyoji Yamamoto, president of the Hilo Nisei softball league who is sponsoring the tourney.

All players who made the trip to Honolulu with the Nisei team last year are also requested to attend the meeting.

According to President Yamamoto most of the roster of the three outside teams taking part in the meet will arrive on tomorrow morning's steamer with the remainder coming here on Saturday morning.

Five teams will take part in the tourney with the Hilo YBA and Dokuritsu teams, champions and runner-up, respectively, representing Hawaii. An All-Star aggregation will hold up Maui colors, while the Kokusai Gekijyo and the B. K. Yamamoto teams will represent Honolulu.

The Kokusai team will bring along with them Tom Hugo, a Hawaiian lad, who is claimed to be the best softball pitcher in the Territory. Kiyoji Yamamoto reported that Hugo will play for the strong Honolulu team in an exhibition game only, against the local champions, Hilo YBA.

Game drawings will be held after the teams arrive here.

Enos Slaughter is Injured in Tussle

ST. LOUIS, Aug. 12—The St. Louis Cardinals announced yesterday that their slugging outfielder Enos Slaughter fractured a collar bone in Sunday's game when he crashed against the centerfield wall and probably will be out for the rest of the season.

DRAGONS NEAR CLASS A TITLE

SETBACK CYO IN LAST NITE'S TUSSE, NEED BUT ONE MORE WIN

Beating Louis D'Almeida's Hilo CYO's 28-15 last night at Lyman Hall, franchise owner Arthur Wong's Dragons won their fifth straight victory and practically clinched the championship of the HRC class A summer fun basketball league.

One more game on Friday night against the yet-to-win Wreckers combine, remain between Dragons and the league title.

In other contests last night, Lawrence Victor's Undercovers nosed out Robert Lyman's Lyman Hall team 22-19; and Fun Chung Wong's Wanderers coasted in to a 25-21 victory over Wreckers by taking an early lead.

Dragons now have five wins without a single setback and are followed by Enoch Brown's Hailis with four wins against one loss.

Dragons were sparked by Wendell Rocha who tanked in 12 points for his night's work, Baruz getting nine markers for CYO's. William Dama and John Young with eight points apiece led Wanderers in their win over Wreckers. S. Sugihara scored six points to lead the Undercovers.

Frank Kovacs Is Tennis Champion

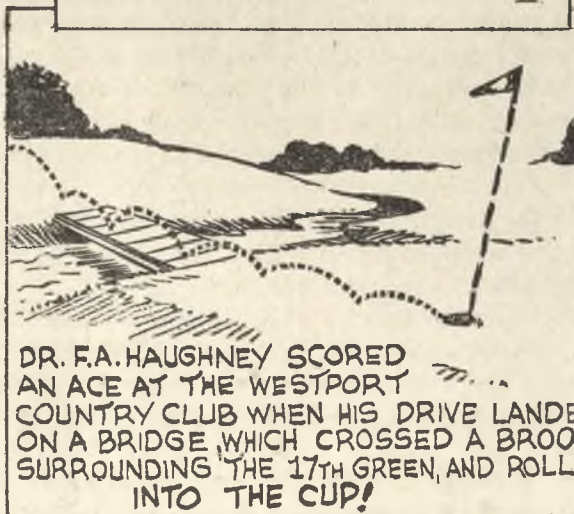
RYE, N. Y., Aug. 12 — Frank Kovacs won the singles championship in the Eastern Grass court tennis tournament with a 7-5, 6-4, 6-2 triumph over Wayne Sabin of Portland, Oregon.

In the women's titular match Pauline Betz won from Mrs. Sarah Palfrey Cooke, 2-6, 8-6, 7-5.

THIS GAME CALLED GOLF



LEO DIEGEL ONCE WON \$5,000 IN PURSES IN AUSTRALIA BUT POCKETED ONLY \$825 — HE HAD TO SPLIT WITH 5 COMPANIONS.



DR. F. A. HAUGHNEY SCORED AN ACE AT THE WESTPORT COUNTRY CLUB WHEN HIS DRIVE LANDED ON A BRIDGE WHICH CROSSED A BROOK SURROUNDING THE 17TH GREEN, AND ROLLED INTO THE CUP!

WHEN GENE TUNNEY, FORMER WORLD'S HEAVYWEIGHT BOXING CHAMPION, SHOT HIS FIRST HOLE-IN-ONE IN 1937 HE BOUGHT HIS CADDY A CASE OF CHAMPAGNE!

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OGAWA IS TROPHY WINNER OF MT. VIEW GOLF TOURNEY

Hiroshi Ogawa won the first leg in the Lewers & Cooke, Ltd. trophy by shooting a remarkable 43 and a 45 for an 88 gross and deducting his 25 handicap netted a nifty 63, Sunday at the Mt. View golf links.

Ogawa nosed out Seichi Mukai by one stroke, who incidentally shot par golf or 70 gross. It was a heartbreaking game for Mukai after shooting a brilliant game only to lose by one stroke margin. He played under a 6 handicap.

The trophy was donated by Lewers & Cooke, Ltd. through

their agents the Hawaii Planing Mill Co. A player must win twice in order to get permanent possession of the trophy.

Other prize winners were G. Hironaka, low net class A; Masao Kimura and J. S. Kono tied for low net class B; Dr. Robert Ogawa low net class C; and Sue Miyata low net class D.

K. Kunimura won the booby prize with Seichi Mukai receiving the low gross honors.

The scores were:

Hiroshi Ogawa 88-25-63
Seichi Mukai 70-6-64
G. Hironaka 73-7-66
H. Y. Taketa 79-11-68
Dr. Robert Ogawa 90-22-68
Eddie Fujimoto 78-9-69
Harry Nakagawa 90-21-69
Koshi Matsuoka 77-7-70
Masao Kimura 82-12-70
J. S. Kono 83-13-70
Sue Miyata 94-23-71
C. S. Takahata 85-13-72
Kazuo Hisanaga 87-15-72
Harold Oda 81-8-73
Yasuo Hirano 85-12-73
Taro Nakamoto 87-14-73
B. S. Fujimoto 88-15-73
Masato Hamamoto 94-20-74
Harry Urata 85-10-75
T. Chinen 90-14-76
Hideo Hayashi 102-26-76
Yukio Kurata 94-17-77
Seiji Kita 87-9-78
K. Kunimura 107-23-84
Shige Matsuoka and Henry Lum no returns.

GRID CONFAB CALLED HERE

TEAMS PLANNING TO ENTER ARE ASKED TO SEND REPRESENTATIVES

In order to lay preliminary plans for the coming season, and to feel out possibilities in the different leagues, the HRC football league has called a meeting on Thursday night at 7 p. m. at Hilo Center.

According to president John Beukema, efforts will be made to run the HRC 140 pound, 125 pound and 100 pound leagues as in previous years, and to organize a heavier weight division if there is a need for it.

Playing in close finishes last year, Kauwes copped the 140 pound title, and Wreckers the 125 and 100 pound section championships.

With so many young men from Hilo and vicinity drafted for selective service, many of the teams will have to build up young material from the lighter weight sections.

Among teams expected to play again are Naalehu, Pahala, Olaa, Pirates, Waiakea Mill, Wailoas, Wreckers, Wnderers and possibly one or more teams from the National Guard units.

All teams planning to enter this year's leagues are urged to send representatives to the first gathering of the year.

Soares-Yokota Cops Doubles Badmy Title

Going through their schedule of matches without a single setback, the team of Miss Eleanor Soares and Shigeru Yokota copped the championship of the Hilo Center badminton club's doubles round robin tournament which was concluded recently.

This couple proved too strong for the remaining combinations and came through with flying colors.

BUCCS COP FIRST ROUND

FINISH ELIMINATION ROUND WITH UNDEFEATED MARK

Buccs copped the first round title, and together with Wreckers, All Hawaiians, 5 Racketeers and Wanderers, qualified for the second round of the HRC 16 year summer fun basketball league with the conclusion of the first series yesterday with four games at Hilo Center.

Buccs handed Keaukahas a 27-8 beating for their eighth victory in as many starts, All Hawaiians stopped Hailis 24-10, 5 Racketeers downed Dragons 28-8, and Wreckers nosed out Mamo 16-12.

The second round is expected to start tomorrow morning with two games.

FINAL STANDING

	W	L	Pct.
Buccs	8	0	1.000
Wreckers	6	2	.750
All Hawaiians	5	3	.625
5 Racketeers	5	3	.625
Wanderers	5	3	.625
Hailis	3	5	.375
Mamo	2	6	.250
Keaukahas	1	7	.125
Dragons	0	8	.000

David Youag Wins Decision Over Dado

HONOLULU, Aug. 12 — David Kul Kong Young last night scored a well-earned 10-round decision over Little Dado, world's flyweight champion, in the Honolulu Stadium before a crowd of 9,000 fans.

It was Young's heavy punching that gave him the margin of victory.

PEPSI COLAS, AMATEURS WIN OTHER GAMES

RESULTS OF YESTERDAY'S MELEES CAUSE THREE-WAY TIE

Mooheaus lost, and Pepsi Colas and Amateurs won yesterday to throw the leadership of the HRC senior softball league into a three way tie among these teams.

Sada Kawachi's Mooheaus lost 2-6 to Willard Porter's rejuvenated

TOMORROW'S GAMES

Amateurs vs. Mooheaus at Moohau Park.
Shinnachis vs. Pepsi Colas at Kaumana field.
Badminton vs. Pick & Pay at Hoolulu Park.

Badminton players in the Kaumana game; while Shiro Ikeda's Pepsi Colas blasted Gary Ichino's Pick & Pay combine 20-5 at Moohau; and Mike Steponovitch's Territorial Motors Amateurs blanked Kuma Higashihara's Hilo Transportation Shinnachis 3-0 at Hoolulu Park.

Mooheaus were sole leaders of the league up to yesterday with Amateurs and Pepsi Colas in joint possession of second place, but game results give all three teams identical records of seven wins and two defeats for a three cornered tie for top place.

Crucial Tilts

With each team having two more games, apiece, on its schedule matches listed for the remainder of the week will play a big part in unravelling the current tie-up. Amateurs play Mooheaus and Pepsi Colas meet Shinnachis in tomorrow's contests, while Amateurs play Pepsi Colas and Mooheaus meet Dairymen on Friday.

Mooheaus' downfall yesterday can be credited to the reawakened performance of a Badminton Club team that played the type of ball that carried them to the top last year and enabled them to win the BIAU title. A heretofore dormant Badminton Club gang outit Mooheaus 7-4 and gave pitcher Wilmar Elliott nearly airtight support to crash back into the win column after four straight defeats.

Three Hurlers Used

Mooheaus used three pitchers in an effort to stem the winners' efforts but in vain, as the winners scored twice in the first, once in the third and fifth and twice in the fourth to win convincingly. The losers scored their two runs in the second, but were held scoreless the rest of the time. William Kuhlman hit two out of two to lead the winners at bat.

Pepsi Colas, on the other hand enjoyed a good track meet and batting practice at Pick & Pay's expense, collecting 19 hits for 20 runs, tallying at least once in every inning. Toshio Goya with four hits in five tries, and K. Maruo and T. Kohashi with two out of five topped the winners at bat, while M. Sumimoto got two out of three for the losers.

Close Pitching Duel

With Frankie Carvalho of the Amateurs and Tsutomu Okuno of the Shins engaging in a very close pitchers' duel, Amateurs managed to score two runs in the third and one more in the seventh for a close victory. A homer by John Fong sparked Amateurs on offense.

Summary scores:

Amateurs 002 000 1-3 3
Shinnachis 000 000 0-0 2
F. Carvalho and T. K. Pang
Ching; T. Okuno and K. Higashihara.

Pick & Pay 100 130 0-5 7
Pepsi Colas 145 542 x-20 19
S. Matsuda, W. Imano and M. Sumimoto, Matsuda; I. Nakamura and T. Goya.

Mooheaus 020 000 0-2 4
Badminton Club 201 210 x-6 7
K. Hayashi, A. Uemura, S. Shiigi and S. Kawachi; W. Elliott and L. Burke.

MAJOR LEAGUE BASEBALL

NATIONAL LEAGUE Yesterday's Results

Brooklyn 15, New York 7
Philadelphia 6, Boston 3
St. Louis 7, Chicago 5

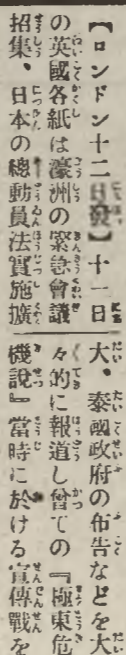
AMERICAN LEAGUE Yesterday's Results

Chicago 14, St. Louis 9
St. Louis 10, Chicago 3
Boston 8, New York 0.

事態、こうなれば後は勢ひだ

英米最後の對日警告か

大統領の華盛頓歸還の危機



思はせるものがある、然して
極東危機脱却當時は漠然と日
本の前進政策に對する懸念で
あつたが、今度は稍趣きを異
にし客觀情勢は當時より遙に
險惡である、勿論英國が殊
重慶に戰事の波及を求める
さへ思はれないが、事態が此
所まで來るに後は勢ひである
殊に比較的大局を睨む目のあ
るチャーチル首相が歐洲政局
および國內問題に多忙でイ
ン外相ならびに皆から日本

によくないアレキサンダー相
マーゲツソン陸相らが極東問
題を擔當してゐる現狀に於い
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日本に對し何處まで強く出る
かは獨り戰の推移に左右され
るところ少くないと見られる
が、英側では獨り開戦七週間
後の戰績に慥し戰に勝算な
しとしても、結局長期戰ださ
る確信と深めて來てをり之が
英米兩國の對日態度を強化
する一つの大きな原因とな

盡忠錄第二卷
海軍部隊の激戰

鬼人も泣く血涙の絶筆

【東京十二日電】今次支那事變盡忠錄第一巻を昨年八月發行、事變勃發當時の海軍部隊の激戦振りを傳へて各方面に多大の感銘を與へたが、その第二巻（五六〇頁）が上海事變第四周年記念日を明日に控えた今日、頒布される事となつた、今度蒐録されてゐるのは昭和十二年八月十八日から同年九月十五日までの間に戦士戦病死などで靖國神社に合祀された人々三百余名である。

第二章 海軍部隊の激戦
第三章 戦死した兵士

の三章から成つてゐる此の中には竹下、安田、月岡、土師、坂本各部隊など陸軍部隊の戦跡、揚子江遊艦部隊の勇奮の戦果、江蘇の南京、上海、揚州、杭州、廣東など各地爆撃の成果などがあり、この百頁の成果などがあり、この百頁をも鬼人をも泣かしたる皇軍將士、死血の總筆が見られ誠に仰いで軍人の鑑鑑として恥かしからぬものばかりである。

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日本に陳謝の意

商船を一切妨害せずと

【東京十二日發】南米エックアドル國に發生した反日不祥事件に關し帝國政府は柳井公使をして嚴重抗議せしめエックアドル國政府の善處方を要請しつつあるが、十二日同公使より外務省へ公電によればエックアドル政府は去る二日附發書を以てクアヤキル港に入港中の我が清川丸に對する不祥事件につき直に調査を行ひ必要な措置を講ずること、およびエックアドル領海内の日本船舶に關しては一切妨害せざることを確約しその他の不祥事件についても陳謝の意を表したつた

米國の自殺は誰も欲せず

日米戦は愚行の最高だ

極東問題に對し賛否兩論

「ワシントン十二日發」米國の極東問題に對する「深刻的行動」は國內でも轟々たる賛否兩論を捲き起してゐるが、十日の全米放送ラヂオ討論會でマクナughtの前比島高等辯官が「日本の前比島高等辯官が」米國大に包圍圈の一幹を形成するものにして、米國に「より由々敷き脅威である」を論じたに對し孤

立派の驍將ハミルトン・フィッシュ共和黨議員は對日問題に關するルーズベルト政策に反對し、次ぎの如く論じた

日本の南進は何等米國の安全を脅かすものではない、従つて日本に「一戰」賭すことは人類の愚行の最高を行くものだ、米國が現在行つてゐる對日通商制限及び

日本資産凍結措置はルーズベルト政府の迅速せる對日政策の典型的なものである、米國にはスチムソン長官、他若干の戰爭發着以外に、米國の自殺を意味する如く對日戰爭を欲する者は一人もないのだ

日本は今戦争してゐることを忘れるな！

防諜訓五万部を全国各地へ頒布す

【東京十二日發】かねて防諜の他主要都市の公共団体など
に頒布した
防諜訓
一、日本は今戰爭をしてゐることを忘れるな
二、外國の第五列になるな
三、日本精神に電文不明
四、國民は持場臨場で全
を擧げて御報國せよ
五、國民は一致團結せよ
六、役に立たぬ得にも
らぬことをしやべな

高等船員養成
飛躍す我が海運

資格獲得に便宜を與

（東京十二日電）戦時下に飛躍する我が海運界では船員、特に高級船員の需要が益々増大しつゝあるので、逋信省では従来普通船員養成所の外に、今高等商船学校出身者と同様の、同特別高等海員養成所を新設し、中級船員中の志願者を試験によつて採用、九ヶ月の養成によつて高級船員の免状を與へ

日本の外人取締規則緩和

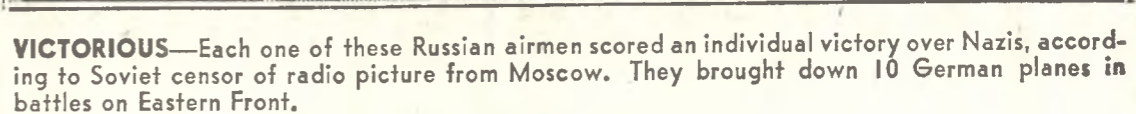
内容を改正して除外例を設ける

「東京十二日發」大藏省では去月二十八日より施行中の外國人關係取給規則を一部變更する必要を認めたので十三日付之が改正を告示し即日實施することになった。今回の改正内容は右外國人關係取取引給規則の運用に關しては米國、カナダ外交官などに對照し指定外國人に非ざる者として取り扱ひをなすことも必要なので今同指定外國人として要ある時は指定外國人として取り扱はす本規則の適用を免除せんしたものであつて、差當つて本規則改正の適用を受けるものは駐日英國、澳洲、歐洲外交官などに擬し同規定に準へることに成り同時にまた中級船員の短期養成所を新設、中等學校四年終了者を收容、一年間の短期訓練を以て各地の中等商船學校卒業生、同等の甲種二級船員、或は機關士の資格を與へることになった。

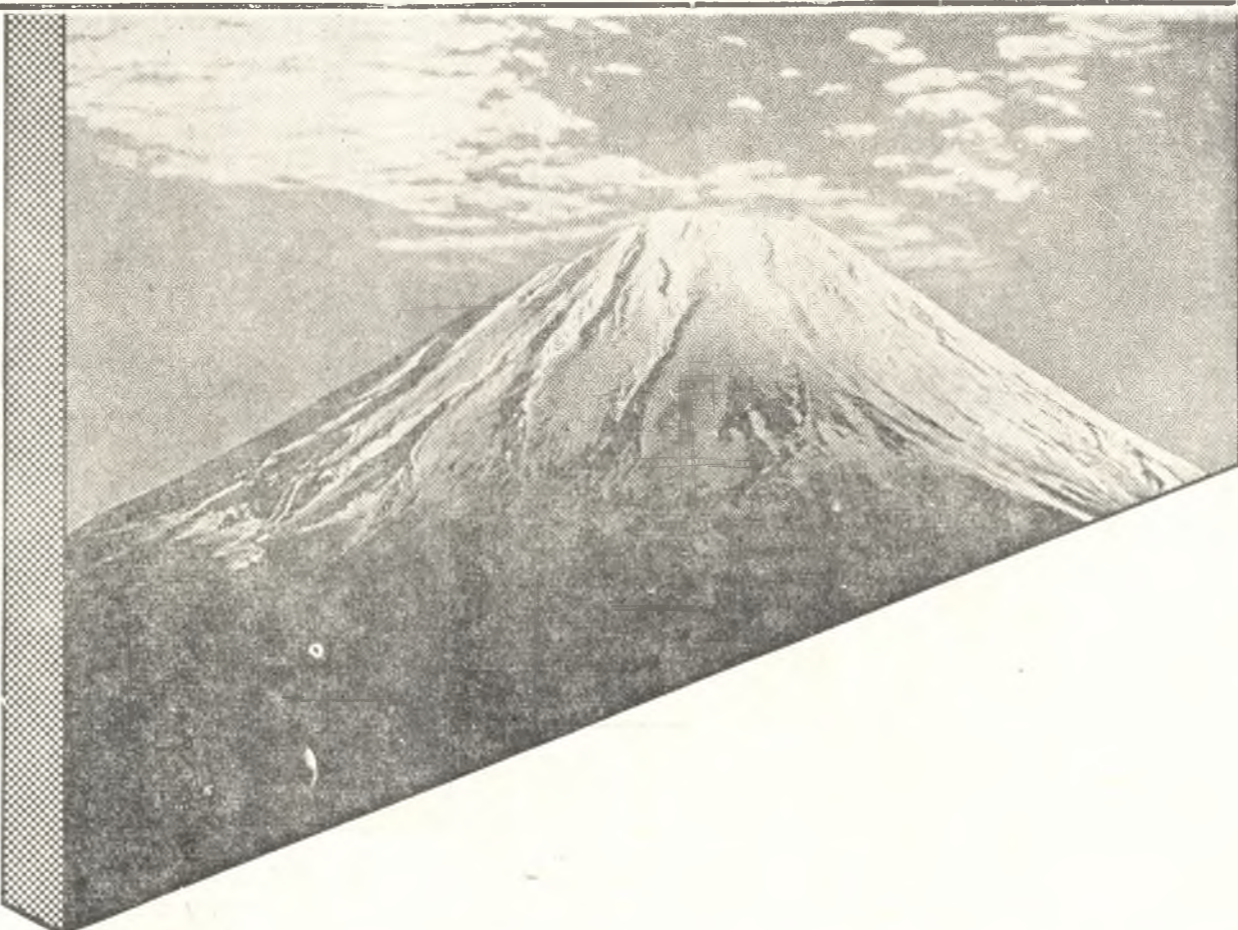
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