

STRICT ANTI-STRIKE BILL IS PROPOSED

STIFF OPPOSITION EXPECTED; SENATORS CLAIM BILL THREATENS LABOR

WASHINGTON, Dec. 3 — In view of the increasing number of strikes which is threatening the United States defense program, the House of Representatives passed a stringent anti-strike bill, which immediately was forwarded to the Senate for approval.

The proposed bill will, firstly, forbid strikes unless approved by majority of the workers by secret ballot; secondly require a sixty-day cooling off period between the time of strike ordered and time it becomes effective; thirdly, forbid strike violence, boycotts, sympathy, as well as jurisdictional strikes; fourthly, require that wherever closed shop or open shop is in force in defense plants, it shall continue during the national emergency.

Stiff opposition to the bill is expected in the Senate where several Senators already threatened the bill as anti-labor threatening to take away all gains of labor made during the past decade.

Whirlaway Likely Santa Anita Starter

LOS ANGELES, Dec. 2 — Entries of the \$100,000 Santa Anita handicap closed last midnight, but the list was withheld to allow time for mailed entries to arrive. The complete list will be announced Friday morning by the officials.

An almost sure starter in the Santa Anita classic will be Warren Wright's champion three-year-old, Whirlaway.

TUBERCULOSIS RECEIVES A CHALLENGE

Encouraged by steady advances being made against The Great White Plague, tuberculosis workers throughout the country have set up for themselves a specific goal, one that captures the imagination of all who concern themselves with the state of the public health.

The slogan for that goal is: "Eradicate tuberculosis by 1960!"

The challenge might at once seem too ambitious a one to us of a generation which has lived so close to the ravages caused by this disease. But tuberculosis workers are well aware of what has been done and it is upon the progress already made that they base their breath-taking prediction.

Here in Hawaii, where tuberculosis has been a scourge heavier and deeper than in almost any of the Mainland communities, we are prepared to accept the challenge.

Special Holiday Sched Made for I-I Vessels

A special holiday schedule has been announced by the Inter-Island Steamship Navigation Company for the Christmas and New Year holidays for the SS Waialeale, the SS Humuula and the SS Hawaii.

The schedule is designed to have all vessels of the fleet in Honolulu for the two year-end occasions and to permit the sea-going personnel of the I-I vessels to spend their holidays at home.

Following the full day in port Christmas Day, the SS Waialeale will leave Honolulu for Nawiliwili at 10 p. m., Dec. 26. The SS Humuula will sail from Honolulu at 4 p. m. December 26 for Hilo, via Lahaina. The SS Humuula will leave for Kona ports at 10:30 a. m., December 26. The SS Hawaii is to sail from Honolulu for Port Allen at 8 p. m. December 26, making this voyage Friday instead of Wednesday, December 24.

Similar departure hours will be in effect January 2.

Statistics show that past progress against tuberculosis in the islands has set an inspiring example for the attempt to realize a complete conquest of the disease within another generation. For 1910 Hawaii records showed a death rate from tuberculosis of 200.00 per 100,000 population. By 1930 that rate had been halved, reduced that year to 106.8 per 100,000 population. During the fiscal year 1941, the rate had been cut from 1930's 106.8 to 53.25. On July 1, as the present fiscal year began, there were 1469 cases of tuberculosis registered by the Board of Health's Bureau of Tuberculosis for the entire Territory.

This segment of our population and others who in the future may contract the disease will be the subject of much of the effort to be made in Hawaii toward eradication of tuberculosis. Warfare with them and in areas of population where the disease may be further found will be carried on offensively and it will be defensively waged for the protection of all who are now free of the disease.

There are seven essentials in the conduct of the campaign against tuberculosis:

1. Complete reporting and registration of all cases and deaths.
 2. Intensive case finding through examination of contacts and other means.
 3. Hospitalization of all cases advisable.
 4. Good domiciliary service for care and contact followup.
 5. A program of welfare service that will meet the challenge of poverty, the "Trojan horse" of tuberculosis.
 6. Health education.
 7. Rehabilitation of ex-patients.
- In Hawaii there are many hands — medical men, nurses, sanatoria, tuberculosis associations, welfare agencies, schools, and others — with which the Bureau of Tuberculosis joins in carrying out these essentials.

Now, with world events so blackly clouding the future, is no time for predictions which may be only overconfidence, but these forces in Hawaii which have so successfully been striving against tuberculosis do not hesitate in at least accepting the challenge to eradicate the disease from these islands — whether before, during or after 1960. — From The Hawaii Health Messenger.

Sian Massraided by Japanese Bombers

JAPANESE ARMY AIRBASE in Central China, Dec. 4 — Large formations of Japanese bombers favored by ideal weather mass-raided Sian, capital of Shensi province, this morning.

Raining bombs on the enemy air field in the southern end of Sian, the Japanese airplanes demolished hangars, warehouses and other military facilities and returned to the base safely.

Hilo YBA Holding Dinner Meeting

The annual dinner and business meeting of the Hilo Young Buddhist Association will be held at the Seaside Club at 6 p. m. on Sunday, December 14.

All members are allowed to bring one guest to the dinner.

Reservations are to be made with Miss Michiko Sakamoto at 3160 or Miss Fujita at 2509 before noon of December 10.

For more details all members are asked to contact Miss Sakamoto or Miss Fujita.

Los Angeles Ball Club Changes Name

SACRAMENTO, Cal., Dec. 4 — The Pacific Coast league baseball team, Los Angeles, changed their name from the Angels to the Bears, it was revealed in papers filed at the secretary of state's office.

The Chicago Cubs who only recently became the new owner felt that the Bears would be a more virile and appropriate name for a baseball team than Angels. California is nicknamed the Bear state.

NEWS LETTER HAS HAWAII'S REPORT ON STAMPS, BONDS

According to the progress made by the NEWS LETTER during the five-month period from May 1 to October 1, total sales of Series E bonds in Hawaii amounted to 1,079,000 to the entire nation's sale of \$578,811,000.

The sale of stamps in the Islands amounted to \$18,700 in the five-month period. Sales of the stamps by months were May, \$3,200, June, \$3,700; July, \$6,900; August, \$5,000.

The nation's sale of stamps was \$19,039,300.

Hawaii's part in fostering the sale of US defense savings stamps and bonds were publicized in two pages which carried cuts of blind-men purchasing bonds and members of the Carpenters Union lined up buying nearly \$9,000 worth of defense bonds.

Many other organizations in the Territory were cited in the two-page report.

The resolution adopted unanimously by the 500 persons who attended the celebration of the 30th anniversary of the founding of the "Jitsugyo-no-Hawaii" was also cited.

All figures cited in the NEWS LETTER were rounded to the nearest thousand.

SACHIKO NODA, NEW PREXY OF TEEN TWENTIES

The Teen Twenties club of the YWCA held a lengthy meeting last night at the YWCA activities building completing many old businesses as well as new ones.

The members unanimously approved donating to the YWCA budget and the Child Welfare Bureau in taking part in the children's Christmas program.

The club will participate in preparing the YWCA inter-club Christmas party which is being held on December 17 at the YWCA activities building.

Officers for the next year were elected at last night's meeting and they are: Sachiko Noda, president; Agnes Torigoe, vice president; Amy Kurohara, secretary; Miyoko Murakami, treasurer.

All committee chairmen will be appointed by the president-elect.

An installation dinner was agreed upon and decision was made that it be held next week on the date of regular meetings. The President appointed Yoshiko Matsuo and Hatsuho Nishimura to find an appropriate place for the occasion. Shizue Ushijima, Tomiye Kasamoto and Sakiko Yamada will be in charge of the program for the evening.

Short reports were heard from Hatsuho Nishimura and Amy Kurohara, delegates to the conference of professional and business girls' clubs of the YWCA at Camp Halekapa, Kaneohe. They will make detailed reports at the inter-club X-mas party on December 17.

Vital Statistics of Territory Reported

The experience of general mortality and infant mortality in Hawaii during the month of October, 1941, showed "significant decrease" from that reported in October of 1940. There were 256 deaths last month or a rate of 6.6 deaths per 1,000 population as compared with 284 and a rate of 8.0 in 1940. Infant deaths numbered 28, a rate of 28.8 deaths per 1,000 live births for last October as compared with 41 deaths and the rate of 49.4 for the same month in the preceding year.

There were 972 births last month (rate 25.1 births per 1,000 population) while in 1940 there were 829 births (rate 23.3). Stillbirths for the month in 1941 numbered 22 (rate 22.1 stillbirths per total births) while in 1940, 18 stillbirths (rate 21.3) occurred.

Marriages numbered 606 last month (rate 15.6 marriages per 1,000 population) as against 680 (rate 19.1) in October, 1940.

Prefectural System To be Reorganized

TOKYO, Dec. 4 — It was understood the Ministry of Home Affairs is preparing a bill requiring a drastic reorganization of the prefectural administrative system which is presentable to the next Diet session opening in December.



HAT STYLE—When it became time for men to toss away summer's straw hats and don heavier headgear, Leon Henderson, new Price Control Administrator, appeared in Washington with this style. It's an "Anzac special," worn by Australian soldiers, with button and feather.

KALS PTA SENDS PETITION ASKING AUDITORIUM-GYM

Following its move to ask the board of supervisors for a reconsideration on the school auditorium-gym project, the Kalaheo PTA yesterday petitioned the board to construct as soon as possible on the grounds of Kalaheo Elementary and Intermediate school an auditorium-gymnasium which is considered indispensable.

The school has a total enrollment of 692 students and is the second largest school in East Hawaii.

The present basement which is utilized as an assembly hall is much too small and cannot accommodate the entire student body at one time.

Furthermore, this school is the only institution with an intermediate division without an auditorium-gymnasium.

The petitioners further pointed out that it has been the trend to furnish a school of intermediate and high school capacity with auditorium-gymnasium facilities for the purpose of adjusting the many boys and girls who drop out of school before completion of these levels and take places in the community.

Filipinos May Get Construction Work

WASHINGTON, Dec. 3 — The measure providing employment of Filipinos on construction work in the islands to supplement United States citizens was reported on by the Senate naval affairs committee today.

Testifying in behalf of the bill, Rear Admiral Ben Morell, chief of the bureau of yards and docks, stated that additional workers are indispensable in Oahu for construction work as the entire Pacific base program has seriously drained the labor market.

Aluminum Collected Here in Storage

Remember the pots and pans you contributed during the drive for scrap aluminum sometime ago?

Well, according to the American Smelting Company in San Francisco, all aluminum contributed by the Islanders and the Pacific coast men is still in storage in Frisco awaiting government orders for distribution.

The aluminum has not yet undergone smelting and it is in the hands of the Metal Reserve Board, who orders when the aluminum should be smelted and shipped.

Brooklyn Dodgers Want Cooper Boys

JACKSONVILLE, Dec. 4 — It was reported that the Brooklyn Dodgers, National league champions, have offered pitcher Kirby Higbe and catcher Babe Phelps to the St. Louis Cardinals in exchange for pitcher Mortal Cooper and his brother, catcher Walker Cooper.

It was further reported that the Pittsburgh Pirates had offered \$20,000 to the Dodgers for pitcher Luke Hamlin.

HULL FAILS TO SAY WHETHER NOTE TO JAPAN WAS ANSWER TO JAPAN'S COMMUNICATION

Resume of Conversations Given by Hull Stressing U. S. Views Concerning Basic Issues Involved

WASHINGTON, Dec. 3 — In the first lengthy statement regarding the Japanese-American conversations, Secretary of State Hull at the press conference revealed the purpose of the document handed to the Japanese envoys last week was to clarify the basic issues involved in the talks as well as the end of the confusion regarding from actions and utterances of other governments.

Hull abandoned the usual reticence and replied freely to the queries of the reports.

When questioned whether the document presented to the Japanese envoys represented American reply to some communication submitted from the Japanese side, Secretary Hull without giving a direct answer to the query delivered a lengthy resume of the whole conversations laying particular stress in the United States views concerning the basic issues involved.

Reiterating the talks begun last spring purely exploratory designed to ascertain whether basic negotiations could be reached, Cordell Hull revealed that the United States kept other interests of the powers in the Pacific area informed regarding the nature of the conversation.

Answering further queries, Hull said he had no information when Japan's reply will be coming forth. Also, he told reporters he is unable to go into details when asked whether Japanese answer to the inquiries of Roosevelt have a major bearing on whether the talks will continue.

General Election in Japan Next Spring

TOKYO, Dec. 3 — It was learned that the government intends to hold a general election next spring with the expiration of the extended tenure of the House of Representatives on March 31, 1942, unless an unforeseen situation arises.

The government will carry out the general election in order to strengthen the nation's wartime political power as it was done during the Russo-Japanese war.

Birthday Party Is Held at Kindergarten

Little Miss Jean Fusae Sueoka, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Kiyoshi Sueoka of Kaunana, who is attending the Ululani Kindergarten was hostess at a birthday party yesterday at the Kindergarten with Miss Sakiko Kagimoto, director of the school, in charge.

Miss Sueoka attained her fourth year.

Ice cream, cake and cookies were served to the rest of the pupils.

ANDREWS PASSES AWAY

MILWAUKEE, Dec. 3 — Thomas Andrews, an old time boxing promoter and sports writer, passed away yesterday after an illness of several months.

City Proud of Newsreel House
SACRAMENTO, Cal. — This city claims the distinction of being the first city under 500,000 to have a newsreel theatre. Interest in war activities was said to justify the investment.

FOR DEFENSE



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Plane Jane

by ROBERTA COURTLAND

Jane Andrews, small-town girl, longs to make a career of aviation. After her first solo flight, she's interviewed by Greg Prescott, young newspaperman, and tells him of a plan she has for organizing a unit of girl flyers to help out in case the country should go to war. As he disapproves of career girls, he writes a story that pokes fun at her. However, an aircraft company offers her its backing and arranges for Aleck Randall, celebrated flyer, to fly her about the country to recruit girls for her proposed organization. Accompanied by her Aunt Emily, she goes out on the tour, but soon realizes that its chief object is publicity for the aircraft company. When Greg comes to one of the towns on her route to see her, she discovers that she loves him and wonders whether she wants a career, after all. However, he doesn't seem to return her love. A rich girl in the town, Ellen Martin, shows keen interest in Jane's project and says she'd like to take up flying, but is afraid of the opposition of her fiancé, Peter Raleigh. That evening, Peter comes to see Jane and, after calling her tour a "publicity racket," offers her \$1,000 to refuse to enroll Ellen in her organization.

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JANE stared at the check Peter Raleigh held out as though she expected it to bite her. When she made no move to take it, he laid it on a table between them.

"All I shall expect in return," he said curtly, "is that, when Ellen shows up at the airfield tomorrow for a test, you tell her that she cannot qualify for membership in your organization. Give her any reason you like."

"Except that I've been bribed to refuse her? You wouldn't want her to know that, of course?" said Jane, her voice trembling.

"Well, naturally I don't want her to know that."

Jane said quietly, "Ellen drove me to the hotel this afternoon and we had a little talk. She wanted me to help her make up her mind what to do."

"There can't possibly be any necessity for advice on that matter. She's going to marry me," Peter said flatly.

"I think maybe the fact that you and her parents are so sure you know what's best for Ellen and have never given her a chance to make up her own mind on any subject might be one reason she'd like to break over the traces and take up flying," said Jane.

"Ellen flying?" Peter laughed scornfully. "Why, she can't even drive a car properly. You've seen her drive. Can you imagine her in the air?"

"Well, at least she'd have more room in the air than on the street," Jane pointed out.

PETER said nothing for a moment. Then he leaned toward her across the table.

"I know, of course, what you have in your mind. You're holding out for more money. A thousand isn't enough. All right, discourage Ellen from the thought of learning to fly—and there's another thousand in it for you."

Jane drew a long breath. Her hand went out and picked up the check. She ripped it across and across until it was in tiny fragments that she let flutter into the wastebasket.

"That's my answer, Mr. Raleigh," she said coldly. "I should have slapped your face, but tearing up your check was more ladylike."

She turned, picked up her bag and gloves, and said, "And now, if you'll excuse me, I've kept my

He Was Wrong



He's \$34-a-month corporal, Palmer T. Beaudette, 27, who spent \$1300 chartering United Air Lines transport plane from Reno to return to Ft. Lewis, Wash., before leave expired, after visiting Cobina Wright Jr. of films. But Cobina said she only liked him, wouldn't marry him — not now anyway. He's wealthy grandson of former Detroit auto body maker.

DENIES CHARGE — Leon Henderson, Price Administrator, hotly denied charge by Representative Dies, chairman of House committee on Un-American affairs, that he had Communist affiliations. Mr. Dies, in open letter to President Roosevelt, asked that Mr. Henderson and four of staff be dismissed from Federal payroll. Mr. Henderson went to capital from Annapolis home to deny charges.

HOUSE and HOME

by Mary E. Dague

Author of "Sister Mary's Kitchen"

Nearly every family has certain habits that are wasteful and expensive. More than likely no one is aware of them but if they were recognized and corrected a worthwhile saving would be effected in the household budget and the house and its furnishings would retain a fresh new look.

Towels come in for abuse in many homes. Menfolk are prone to wipe their razors on whatever towel may be at hand. And if we fail to provide some other means for them to wipe their razor blades we can't blame them too much. Keep a box of cleansing tissues in the bathroom where all members of the family can use them.

Shoe cloths made of heavy cotton flannel will overcome the temptation to use a towel to dust up shoes. You can get these shoe cloths at many shoe repair shops. If these shops don't keep them for sale the proprietor can tell you where you can find them.

Men aren't the only offenders because women stain towels with lipstick. Lipstick tissues kept in a convenient place in the bathroom will prevent this.

Dish towels, too, are used for tasks never intended for them. Sharp knives are wiped with the edge toward the fold of the cloth. Dish towels that have become too soiled for dish wiping are used for a general wiping up.

These practices shorten the life of fabrics to a greater degree than many people realize. Badly soiled and stained pieces require harder washing than do articles only moderately soiled so that they can't remain in good condition as long as similar pieces that get lighter treatment.

Small cuts are likely to become larger during washing unless they are mended before laundering.

The habit of throwing damp towels and wash cloths into the laundry bag or hamper is responsible for mildew. Moist articles must be dried before they are put away.

Be sure not to put your winter maul over your plants until the ground is frozen. Its purpose is to keep the ground frozen all winter, not to prevent freezing. It's the freezing and thawing that works havoc with plants.

If you are planning to have a living Christmas tree mulch the place where you want to set it out so that the ground won't freeze and will work easily after Christmas.

Clean up and replant your window boxes with small spruces and other evergreens. You will enjoy them immensely during the dark winter days. Keep them well-watered.

READ THE HAWAII MAINICHI!

Plane Jane

By ROBERTA COURTLAND



It was more than her red hair and sunny disposition that made Jane Andrews the pampered pet of Oakland Airport. The girl was a born flyer; she had proved that on her first solo. But eighteen . . . and wanting to train and organize girl flyers from coast to coast — that was too much for Greg Prescott, Gazette reporter!

So Jane was framed in a cold-blooded plot to ground her aspirations. And Greg just laughed, but much too soon, for the bumpier Jane's course the better she liked it.

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GAS BOSS—Grover Whalen, former president of New York World Fair, appointed by Mayor La Guardia of New York to formulate "reasonable and sensible plan" for conservation of gasoline in New York City.

MITO KOMON FILM AT THE PALACE SATURDAY NITE

"ZOKU MITO KOMON KAIKOKKI" Nikkatsu's great samurai drama, will be shown (zenpen and kohen) in one complete showing at the Palace Theatre this Saturday night, on the double program with "KOI WA AME NI NURETE" Nikkatsu's glamorous romance drama with an all star cast.

Starring an all star cast, "Zoku Mito Komon Kaikokki" relates the thrilling adventures of Mito Komon and his faithful followers, Sukesan and Kakusan, fighting the evils and helping the poor and oppressed. You'll thrill to and enjoy this entertaining drama filled with action, sword fights and suspense. The leading roles are portrayed by Kataoka Chiezo, Banto Tsumasaburo, Arashi Kanjuro and Yamamoto Kaichi, supported by an able cast including Tsukigata Ryunosuke, Onoue Kikutaro, Sawamura Kunitaro and other chambara stars.

This program is also scheduled to be shown at the Royal Theatre on Sunday at a matinee and one evening performance only starting at 7:30 P. M.

U-H EXTENSION NEWS

KURTISTOWN 4-H CLUB

Our 4-H club meeting was held on November 19. The meeting was called to order by our President Amy Nagawa and the secretary called the roll and the minutes were read.

Teruko Ura and Sadayo Sakai assisted Miss Shimizu in preparing cream of dried bean soup. We learned that dried bean soup contains protein and it gives us strong muscles.

When the soup was ready we all tasted it and found it very good.

We planned to have a Xmas party on December 17 and various committees were chosen.

General Chairman—Amy Nagawa
Refreshment—Kikue Abe and Hisae Nagawa
Invitations—Mary Hata
Entertainment—Marjorie Mai.

We planned to have a play called "Xmas Carol" and each girl is supposed to have a poem or a song ready to be given at the party.

Meeting was adjourned at 3 p. m.

—Mary Hata, club reporter.

OOKALA 4-H INFORMAL ENTERTAINMENT

Cornmeal muffins were demonstrated by Mrs. Elsie H. Hara, assistant home demonstration agent at the regular meeting of the Ookala 4-H Informal Entertainment Club which met on Wednesday afternoon. Assistants were Irene Ito and Fusae Fujiyoshi. The muffin batter was divided into two portions. One was done exactly like the recipe and the other was beaten thoroughly. The finished products were judged. It showed that the unbeaten portion was of fine texture and even grained whereas the latter was of uneven texture and full of tunnels.

Since the assistant agent was requested to repeat the demonstration on bottling guava juice and pulp, this was done for the few visitors present.

Mieko Machida conducted the business meeting at which plans for their Christmas party to be held on December 14 were made. Clara Kintana was appointed by the president as program chairman and Irene Ito as refreshment chairman.

Yoshiko Hiramoto was appointed to head the scrapbook committee.

The girls unanimously decided to assist with the Red Cross as part of the National Defense and community project. Mrs. Lucy Souiera, club leader and also an active member of the Red Cross Committee in Ookala, has volunteered to teach the girls how to knit different articles.

Violet Kintana, song leader, led the group in peppy 4-H songs.

Visitors present were Mesdames Leslie Wishard, Evelyn Corduse and Evelyn Clifford.

VOLCANO 4-H CLUB

Our regular meeting of the Volcano 4-H Clothing Club was held on November 23 at our leader's home at 1:30 p. m. Ten members were present at this meeting.

Miss Hongo, our club leader, showed the members how to set in sleeves. During our business meeting we talked about our Christmas party. At our next meeting we will plan it more in detail. After our business meeting each girl worked on her dress.

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TODAY and TOMORROW

—by—

DON ROBINSON

DUCHESS ermine

The duchess of Windsor didn't do much shopping when she was in New York. But she did find time to buy a few little dress models at prices ranging from \$350 to \$650.

When the duchess arrived in New York she told newsmen that any shopping she did would be for the poor children of Nassau. But the following day, when models with dozens of dresses from New York's most exclusive shops were seen entering her hotel suite, she admitted that she was going to pick up a few things for herself.

I'm not objecting to the expensive habits of the duchess. I think 99 per cent of American women, if they were in her shoes, would develop just as lavish ways of spending money. If someone is going to be the best-dressed, or most expensively dressed woman in the world—it might as well be our American cinderella who made good in England.

I do think she should be careful not to appear too extravagant when in the United States, however, for it may be harder to induce a poor American working girl to contribute a dollar to the British War Relief when the duchess is giving thousands to American dressmakers.

But I imagine most women, who pay from \$1.49 to \$8.98 for a dress, forgive her her extravagance. They like to read about the duchess' ermine and mink coats, her \$500,000 diamond earrings, and all that goes with them. It makes good material for dreams.

DRESSES \$20

At the time that the newspapers and magazines were full of stories about the duchess' clothes, I received a report on a national survey of the dress-buying habits of American women. That brought me down to earth again. For I found that the average American woman buys only three dresses a year and gets all three of them for a total expenditure of less than \$20.

Of the women questioned, in all parts of this country, it was found that 16 per cent haven't bought a new dress for a year, 13 per cent have bought one dress, 18 per cent have bought two, 16 per cent bought three, 13 per cent bought four and 24 per cent bought five or more.

The most surprising finding, however, was that the majority of the women questioned consider their wardrobe adequate, although a good number of younger women were not so satisfied with their wardrobes as were the older women. But there was very little of that "I haven't a thing to wear" attitude which has reputedly driven so many husbands into fits of temporary insanity.

EXPENDITURES . . . average

How much do your neighbors pay for their dresses?

That, of course, depends largely on the income class of your neighborhood, but based on averages for women of all classes the survey shows:

Half of U. S. women pay \$2 or less for a house dress; one-fifth of them \$2 to \$3; and about one-tenth, \$3 to \$4. The average amount paid for house dresses is \$2.

About one-fourth pay \$2 or less for a marketing dress; about one-fifth, \$2 to \$3; 15 per cent, \$3 to \$4 and 12 per cent \$4 to \$5. The average is \$3.50.

As for afternoon dresses, 13 per cent pay \$4 to \$5; 11 per cent will pay \$9 to \$11 and 10 per cent won't pay more than \$4. The average is \$6 to \$7.

For an informal evening dress, the largest group of women—19 per cent—pay \$9 to \$11; 17 per cent will pay \$13 to \$15; and 9 per cent are willing to pay from \$20 to \$25.

In the formal evening dress class, the average is \$19 to \$20. Nineteen per cent will pay up to \$25; 13 per cent won't pay over \$15 and 14 per cent think \$19 to \$20 is about right.

Two out of three of the women interviewed generally wear the same dress from luncheon on through the rest of the day and evening.

LABELS quality

All of these figures were gathered together by the New York Dress Institute, which hopes to make New York the fashion center of the world and which hopes to make women show preference for dresses which are labeled as having been made in New York.

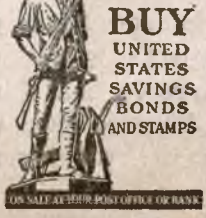
But that looks like quite a job, for four out of five of the women questioned said that they don't care where a dress is made—whether in New York, Hollywood, Paris, Chicago or St. Louis. What they are interested in is how it fits, how it looks and how much it costs.

However, of the women who did have a preference for dress from one style center over another, New York was found to be the favorite by a vote of 15 to 1. Hollywood was second, but not a close second.

Asked what they want to know about a dress before buying it, only 5 per cent cared about where it was designed, but 17 per cent, mostly of city women, wanted to know whether it was union made. Only 21 per cent cared about a brand name.

The big interests of four-fifths of the women was the quality of material, the fastness of dyes and the ease of cleaning and washing. Probably the duchess of Windsor takes the quality for granted—but not the American housewife. That's the advantage of spending \$500 instead of \$5 for a new dress.

FOR DEFENSE



LAWS AFFECTING ISLAND OF HAWAII OR HAVING SPECIAL INTEREST TO ITS RESIDENTS

EDITOR'S NOTE: Through the courtesy of Senator Sanji Abe, the Hawaii Mainichi has had the good fortune to secure sheets of all laws passed by the legislature at the special session. For the information of our readers and the general public, we will publish in these columns every day laws which bear directly on the County of Hawaii, or which, in our opinion, may be of special interest to the Big Island residents and citizens.

(Continued from Wednesday)
SECTION 16. Price control procedure. Whenever the Governor shall determine that it is necessary to fix the maximum prices of essential materials, or any of them, he shall prescribe and promulgate a rule of an actual or threatened shortage of such essential materials, enumerating the essential materials the maximum prices of which are to be regulated, and for each such essential material designating the agency which shall be vested with the authority to fix the maximum prices thereof, setting the date as of which, in his opinion, there developing such an actual or threatened shortage of such essential material as to result in the exactation of unfair and unreasonable prices therefor, setting forth such other matters as the Governor may deem advisable for the guidance of such agency, and directing such agency to proceed in accordance with the principles set forth in this Act for fixing such maximum prices. The agency so designated shall investigate the facts affecting the prices for such essential material, and tentatively set the maximum prices therefor, giving reasonable notice of such tentative prices and of a reasonable time and place at which a fair and open hearing shall be held before such agency on the tentative prices so set. Such notice shall be given by publication thereof in a newspaper of general circulation in the Territory. At such hearing the agency shall proceed to hear and receive evidence

which may affect its determination. Upon consideration of the evidence so received, the agency shall make findings of fact, which shall be conclusive except as hereinafter set forth, and shall issue an order fixing the maximum prices or so fixed shall be in force and effect. At any time thereafter, such agency may, on its own motion or not after a request filed with it for such purpose, proceed to redetermine, from time to time, the maximum prices fixed as hereinabove provided, in which event the same procedure as that prescribed for the original determination shall be followed; provided, however, that the maximum prices theretofore fixed shall continue in force and effect until the agency makes a final order fixing other or different maximum prices.

An appeal shall lie to the supreme court from the final order of such agency fixing such maximum prices, in like manner as an appeal lies from an order or decision of a circuit judge at chambers; provided, however, that the review by the supreme court shall be limited to questions of law and that findings of fact by the agency, if supported by substantial evidence, shall be conclusive unless it shall clearly appear that such findings are arbitrary or capricious. The appeal shall not of itself stay the operation of the order appealed from, but the supreme court may stay the same after a hearing upon a motion therefor, upon such con-

HONOLULU MARKET NEWS

AGRICULTURAL EXTENSION SERVICE, UNIVERSITY OF HAWAII

(The prices and comments here are on the basis of wholesale prices to retailers on Tuesday, December 2, at 8 a. m. To arrive at net returns growers should deduct commission, freight and cartage.)

Island fruit and vegetable market appeared active under good demand and generally light receipts. Prices on most major items advanced while prices on some items declined sharply under increased output.

AVOCADOS were plentiful, the market was lower than last week with sales mostly at 3 to 4c per lb. for good quality. Some receipts remained unsold due to poor quality.

WATERMELONS were slow to move at the current price of 8c per lb. due chiefly to the exceptionally cool weather prevailing. Kauai is the only source at present—over 4 tons arrived last week and 5 tons in the previous week.

FRESH STRAWBERRIES started to come in from Oahu fields. Sales were fair at 30c per pint basket.

TANGERINES from Hawaii sold at 8 to 10c per lb. while oranges brought from \$2.50 to 3.25 per crate. The new crop oranges from Hawaii are fresh and full of juice.

PAPAYA market strengthened under decreasing receipts and continued good demand. Prices advanced half a cent today with solos quoted at 2 to 2 1-2c per lb. Receipts

conditions as it may deem proper as to giving of bond and keeping the necessary accounts or otherwise in order to secure a restitution of the excess charges, if any, made during the pendency of the appeal in case the order appealed from should be sustained in whole or in part. Such appeal shall be speedily disposed of an in the hearing and disposition thereof the same shall be given preference over other litigation in the discretion of the court.

SECTION 17. Purchases, contracts. Without prejudice to the generality of Section 13, it is specifically provided that Chapter 4 of the Revised Laws of Hawaii in 1935, as amended, shall not apply to any purchases made or projects initiated under the provisions of this Act, whenever, in the opinion of the Governor, there is insuffi-

U-H EXTENSION NEWS

(Continued From Page Two)

At our next meeting we are supposed to check our record books, our personal expenditure record and each girl is supposed to bring sample of cotton materials.

Our meeting was adjourned at 3 p. m. with our club pledge.

—Miyoko Takaki, club reporter.

from Oahu fields are decreasing.

HEA D CABBAGE sold on an active market at around \$2.00 per sack. Crates brought around \$3.00. Arrivals this morning from Maui were very light with only 35 crates and 28 sacks coming in. The market undertone was firm with not enough to supply the demand. Unloads from off-islands last week dropped off, less than 50 tons coming in compared to 57 tons the week before. Mainland cabbage continued to come in, about 50 tons arriving last week.

CHINESE CABBAGE sold at 6 to 7 cents per lb. untrimmed in crates and 8 to 9 cents per lb. Receipts were moderate with quality varied and demand about steady.

CUCUMBERS were in heavier receipts with about 6 tons arriving from off-islands last week. Quality of offerings showed wide variations, and prices ranged from 8 to 10 cents per lb. with some lower.

EGGPLANT is scarce and demand is good at 5 to 6 cents per lb. for the round varieties and 6 to 7c per lb. for the long variety.

IRISH POTATOES were in light receipts and new whites sold under good demand at \$3.50 to \$3.75 per sack with a few sales at \$4.00. Some potatoes are coming in from Maui at present. Mainland potatoes sold on the local market at \$2.75 to \$3.25 per sack.

TOMATO market was firm with 5x5s and 5x6s selling for \$2.75 to \$3.00 per lug; 6x6s brought \$2.50 to \$2.75; and 6x6s sold for \$1.75 to \$2.25. Loose field run sold for 4 to 6c per lb. Demand was steady for good quality tomatoes. Mainland receipts are decreasing weekly as the fall season on the coast is over. Off-island receipts increased about 30% last week the bulk of the tonnage coming from Maui.

Island egg market ruled steady to weaker under increasing receipts. Prices quotations were unchanged in most quarters with large off-island eggs at 58 to 70c per dozen, medium at 63 to 64c and small at 40 to 44c per dozen. Oahu eggs were quoted at 75c large, 69c medium and 51c small. Mainland eggs are large 50c and medium 42c per dozen.

Kenneth I. Hanson, Specialist In Agricultural Economics

Japan Advises Nisei To Be Loyal to U. S. As True Americans

TOKYO—The Overseas Japanese Council which was organized last year as a liaison between Japanese here and overseas, said American citizens of Japanese ancestry should be "true Americans." "It is only proper that dual citizens failing to pledge loyalty should be departed," it said. It was reported that over 500 American-born nisei are awaiting passage to return to Hawaii or the Pacific coast.

Buy Defense Bonds

HILO THEATRE

A comedy drama bursting with surprise, joy, grace and good humor is "Here Comes Mr. Jordan," showing today and tomorrow at the Hilo theatre.

Robert Montgomery heads a cast that includes Claude Rains,

Playin g at the Hilo Theatre on the same program with "Here Comes Mr. Jordan" is the latest issue of Information Please. The same group of quiz experts are on hand with Anna Nagle as guest star.

Edward Everett Horton, James Gleason, Rita Johnson, Evelyn Keyes and Benny Rubin.

Walter Winchell termed it "one of the finest pictures I've ever seen" and the New York Herald Tribune said, "one of the top comedies of the year. . . altogether something not to be missed." The picture broke attendance records at Radio City Music Hall.

Dorothy Kilgallen wrote in her column that "Here Comes Mr. Jordan" is a picture "almost as important a step in the history of movies as the first talkie or the first film in technicolor. It was made with intelligence and good taste, imagination and wit."

The plot of "Here Comes Mr. Jordan" is so unusual and clever that it is unfair to disclose it in advance.

PALACE THEATRE

"Break The News," a new kind of backstage story with a thrilling musical score and the accent on farcical plot, starring Maurice Chevalier with Jack Buchanan and June Knight, is now showing at the Palace theatre.

Excellent produced and acted, "Break The News" is built for laughs and purveys a continuous series of howls and snickers, culminating in the most hilarious revolution seen on the screen in a long time.

Showing on the same program is "Law of the Westland," a tearing, roaring Western filmed in technicolor, starring Grant Withers, Leroy Mason and Marion Arnold. It is a Western that marks a new era in the color production of open-air adventure films.

Coming tomorrow is "Ararong Ginto," four-star Filipino screen hit, with Mila del Sol, Leopoldo Salcedo, Carlos Padilla and Deanna Pisto.

AT THE ROYAL

"Who Is Guilty," breath-taking crime drama, co-starring Ben Lyon and Barbara Blair; and "Under Age," sensational drama of youth, starring Nan Grey and Tom Neal; begin a two-day engagement at the Royal theatre today. Also showing today only is "The Green Hornet Strikes Again," featuring Warren Hull.

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Today 2:30-7:30

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Starring ROBERT MONTGOMERY

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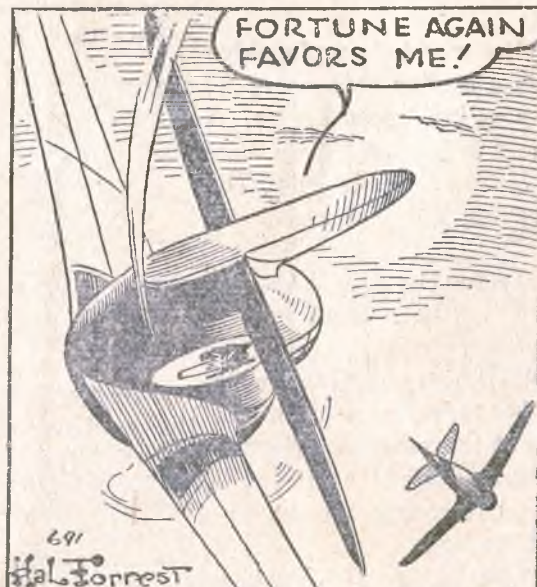
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DOUBLE PROGRAM! Grant Withers-Leroy Mason

Lure of the Wasteland

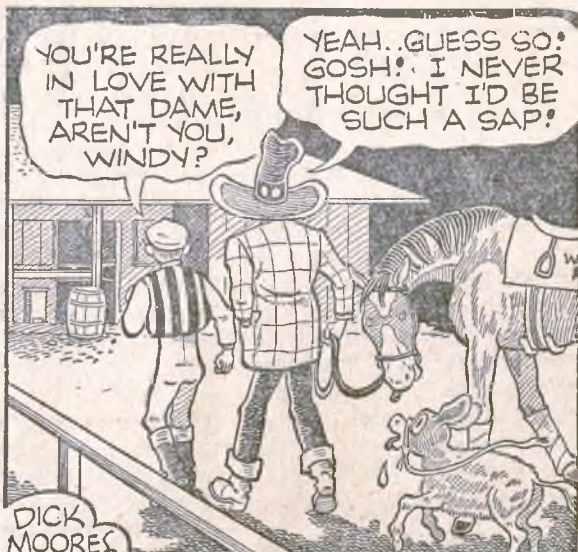
TAILSPIN TOMMY

BETTY-LOU, ENROUTE TO THE CASMETTO PLANTATION IN TOMMY'S SHIP, LOST HER WAY; AND THE FUEL TANK OF THE SHIP IS ALMOST EXHAUSTED!



By HAL FORREST

WINDY AND PADDLES



By DICK MOORES

LITTLE MARY MIX-UP



By HANS BRINKERHOFF

Tentative Card For First Amateur Smoker Announced

Mainichi Sportorial

Because of the uncertainty of the University of Utah to come to Honolulu for the Pineapple Bowl Classic, official announcement that the University of Hawaii would be open to bids to play in the Orange Bowl game at Miami, Fla., or the Sun Bowl game at El Paso, Tex., was made by Theodore (Pump) Searle, athletic director.

The Utah team is anxious to show in Honolulu in the Pineapple Bowl, but they are having quite a time in finding transportation to the islands. Hawaii officials moved to seek a mainland invitation after it was announced that the University of Utah is also seeking a bowl bid.

Hawaii's announcement was made in wires which were sent to the directors of the Sun Bowl and the Orange Bowl. The wires merely stated that the University of Hawaii Rainbows would be in a receptive mood if invitations were advanced.

The athletic director of the University of Hawaii also wired Harry Grayson, well known sports editor of the Newspaper Enterprise association of New York, asking him to assist Hawaii in trying to land a bowl bid.

Needless to say, the Rainbows sport a well-rounded team and will be a match for any second ranking teams on the mainland. University of Hawaii played two games on the coast this year winning both of them, against University of Portland and College of Pacific.

Naturally expenses will be higher to call the University of Hawaii team over than to call some other mainland teams for the distance that the Rainbows will have to travel will be far greater.

However, the Rainbows will be a colorful team and the mainland fans will unquestionably come by the droves to witness them in action. The University of Hawaii will be a big gate attraction and the officials of the various bowls should give them a good thought before turning them down.

Three more big name fighters are slated to arrive in Honolulu sometime during this month to seek action in the territorial rings. Those scheduled to come are Lupe Cardoza, Mexican bantamweight; Jackie Jurich, former flyweight champion of the world; and Black Joe, Manila bantamweight who is already familiar to the Honolulu fans.

Black Joe is expected to be matched with Yasu Yasutake, territorial knockout king, in his first fight. The Manila battler has been showing in the coast rings for the past year since leaving the islands. He held David Young to two 10-round decisions.

Jurich, who met Little Dado in the world championship flyweight scrap in Honolulu sometime earlier this year, is returning to meet Dado Marino and possibly Lucas Pasion.

Mexico's Cardoza is slated to meet in his first fight the winner of the Little Dado vs. Joho Shiroma battle this Friday night which is slated over 10 rounds this Friday night at the Civic Auditorium.

This Friday night's smoker will be for the Salvation Army Christmas fund and a fine card has been lined up by Promoter Curtis.

Supporting the Little Dado-Joho Shiroma main event will be the 8 round semifinal mix between Yasu Yasutake and Cris Crispin. Crispin who is about the cleverest fighter hereabouts and will match his boxing skill against the terrific punching Yasutake who has scored 10 consecutive knockouts since turning pro some six months ago.

Eddie Townsend, two-time Territorial AAU featherweight champion, will take on Eddie Salazar in the special 6 round scrap, while Paul Inamine will meet Baby Mamaclay in one of the three preliminaries.

DAMKROGER RETURNS HOME

HAWAIIAN AAU DELEGATE BACK FROM NATIONAL CONVENTION

JACKSONVILLE, Fla., Dec. 3.—In the minor league meetings yesterday, the New York Giants provided a big surprise when they named veteran outfielder Mel Ott as player-manager of the club.

Ott will succeed Billy Terry who was promoted to the general manager of the Giants farm system.

Joining the Giants at the age of 16 back in 1926, Mel Ott has spent his entire professional baseball career with the New York club. In the past 14 seasons, he has played a hundred or more games per season.

He is the third manager of the Giants since 1902 when the late John McGraw succeeded Horace Ford.

Mel Terry took the position in 1939 after McGraw's death. Like Ott, Terry has played for no other club than the Giants, starting at first base from 1923 until his retirement as a player in 1936. He rounded up his big time career with a lifetime hitting of .341.

Both Ott's and Terry's new contracts will run for two years.

American Grid Loop To Meet in Weekend

COLUMBUS, O., Dec. 3.—The American professional football league will meet at Detroit on Friday and Saturday, it was announced by the officials last night, to consider drafting of college players and the 1942 league organization.

Applications for new franchise from Washington, St. Louis, Philadelphia, Baltimore and Chicago will also be received.

Iglehart Named Only 10-Goal Polo Player

NEW YORK, Dec. 3.—Stewart Iglehart was the only 10-goal polo player of the nation as listed by the U. S. Polo association for 1942.

Rated as nine-goal players were Cecil Smith, Michael Phipps, Ebby Merry and Winston Guest.

New Coaches of Cleveland Named

JACKSONVILLE, Fla., Dec. 3.—It was announced yesterday that Burt Shotton and Oscar Melillo would be the new coaches of the Cleveland Indians under their manager, Lou Boudreau.

Melillo was the Cleveland coach when Oscar Vitt was manager, while Shotton has been manager of the Columbus Redbirds.

Healanis in Close Victory over Bears

HONOLULU, Dec. 4.—The Healanis Maroons last night scored a 19-13 victory over the Honolulu Bears to earn a tie for the senior title with the University of Hawaii.

Both teams sport an identical record of five wins and one set back.

The Maroons scored their winning touchdown immediately after the Bears tied the count at the outset of the fourth quarter when Healanis drove 41 yards to score.

PANAWEA CCC IN TWIN BILL

TRIPLE C LADS TO FINISH UP THEIR 1941 SEASON TONIGHT

With Panaewa CCC playing a doubleheader tonight, four more games in the Business Men's basketball league will be played starting from 6:15 p. m. at the Lyman Hall.

Panaewa CCC will meet Teachers in the opening tussle and then

TONIGHT'S GAMES	
6:15 p. m.—Teachers vs. Panaewa CCC	
7:00 p. m.—Helcos vs. von Hamm	
7:45 p. m.—Tribune Herald vs. Hawaii Transportation	
8:30 p. m.—Panaewa CCC vs. Coca Cola.	

take on Coca Colas in the nightcap to finish up their 1941 season.

The undefeated Helco will meet a tough opponent in von Hamm in the second tussle. The garagers have a strong combine and they may paste the first defeat on the strong Hilo Electric Light gang.

The third encounter will feature Tribune Herald and Hawaii Transportation. This tussle has all the ear marking of a thrilling encounter with both teams showing mid-season form.

HUTSON SETS EIGHT MARKS

GREEN BAY PACKERS' STAR SHINES IN WASHINGTON TUSSELE

WASHINGTON, Dec. 4.—Don Hutson of the Green Bay Packers established eight records during the game against the Washington Redskins last Sunday, according to the statistics released.

Hutson broke his all-time passing record by boosting his total passes received to 262. In passes caught in one season, he tied the record of Don Looney of Philadelphia, who snagged 58 in 1940.

Hutson scored 12 touchdowns this season to break the previous mark of 11 held by Andy Farkas of Washington.

In seven seasons of action, the Green Bay player hit a new high in scoring by ringing up 386 points. Jack Manders of the Chicago Bears held the old record of 368 points in eight years.

In one season scoring Hutson tallied 95 points topping the old mark of 79 established by Manders.

In yards gained in pass reception, Hutson increased his own record in all-time competition to 4,163 yards. He also tied the record by catching three touchdown passes in one game.

Hutson became the first player ever to achieve this record four times.

George Trautman will Not Seek Re-Election

JACKSONVILLE, Dec. 4.—George Trautman, president of the American Association, said that he will not seek re-election as chairman of the minor league executive committee.

Because he has already served for six years, he felt that someone else should be given the job.

President W. C. Tuttle of the Pacific Coast league and President Frank Shaughnessy of the International league, were the most prominently mentioned for the post.

"SUGAR JIM'S" A SWEET GOALIE!

BEHIND THE IMPOSING FIGURE OF 21-YR OLD "SUGAR JIM" HENRY STANDS THE N.Y. RANGERS' GOAL BUT DESPITE HIS YOUTH AND LACK OF EXPERIENCE ITS GOING TO BE A TOUGH JOB FOR HIS OPPONENTS TO GET THE PUCK IN THERE!



JIM'S THE FIRST GOALIE TO JUMP FROM THE AMATEURS (REGINA RANGERS ALLAN CUP CHAMPS) TO A BIG LEAGUE 'BIRTH SINCE 1926—ALSO FOR THE N.Y. RANGERS!

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U.S. ENGINEERS COP FIRST ROUND TITLE OF CAGE LOOP

By BILL WHITTINGTON
NAALEHU, Dec. 3.—U. S. Engineers set back a demoralized Ramblers quintet, 40-30, last Friday night to take undisputed lead in the first round of the Naalehu home basketball league, then clinched the first round title with a 36-29 win over YBA on Monday evening.

The engineers quint was unbeaten during the first round, while Ramblers sported an identical spotless record until the last game.

The second round is slated to start tomorrow night. In the crucial game against the Ramblers, Akana and E. Osorio scored 29 points between them for the winners, the former with 19 points and the latter 10. For the losers, T. Yamamoto had 10 points and Y. Iwamoto 7.

The same high-scoring combination contributed to the team's 36-29 win over YBA in the final game. Akana found the hoop for even 12 markers, and Osorio had 10, while Chun joined the sharpshooting pair by tallying eight points. For YBA, T. Ishimaru with 10 and S. Shimizu and K. Segawa with eight did very well.

In another game the same five barely beat out Morse Field 48, the fast-breaking Bachelors Dusters, 28-27, coming from behind in the last 30 seconds of play to pull the game out of the fire.

T. Yabe with 14 points looked good for the victors, while big gunners for the losers were Chick Holcombe with 15 points and Newman with 8.

Other results follow:
Mon., Nov. 24
Ramblers barely edged out a hard-fighting Bachelors quint, 39-38, in an extra period contest, with A. Yuen playing the hero's role by chalking up the extra point in the last 20 seconds of the overtime session. Besides this spectacular feat, Yuen also was high scorer of the game with 14 points, with J. Yuen and R. Yamamoto contributing eight and six points also to the winners' total. For the losers, T. Yabe and R. Gomez had 13 and 12 points, respectively, and P. Galvez did his share by collecting 8

Fri., Nov. 28
With Newman shooting from all angles of the court, Morse Field Dusters easily downed Naalehu school 41-27. The shooting ace accounted for 23 of the team's points. Chick Holcombe contributed extra dozen points, while for the school E. Capellas stood out by garnering 18 markers.

In the second game Engineers beat out Ramblers, 40-30, in the crucial mix as recounted earlier in this story.

Low Jenkins is in Perfect Condition

NEW YORK, Dec. 4.—Officials announced that Low Jenkins is physically fit for his 155 round lightweight title championship fight against Sammy Angott at the Madison Square Garden on December 19 after a thorough examination.

OTT MANAGES GIANTS CLUB

VETERAN OUTFIELDER TO SUCCEED BILL TERRY AS GIANTS' BOSS

HONOLULU, Dec. 4.—Hawaiian AAU delegate to the National AAU convention in Philadelphia on November 15 and 16, E. L. Damkroger, director of the Alexander House Community Athletic Association on Maui, returned to Honolulu on the Lurline yesterday and embarked for Maui on the same day.

He will make a complete report of his trip at the next monthly meeting of the Hawaiian AAU.

While at the convention he persuaded Boston to stage the National Boxing championships on April 13, 14 and 15 in order to give the Hawaii team a chance to get there in ample time for the fights.

He stated that if Hawaii wanted the 1942 convention to be held here, it may be had.

Mr. Damkroger also got for Hawaii several national junior swimming championships.

KINOSHITA, TAOSAKA IN MAIN EVENT

NINE OTHER BOUTS ARE SLATED FOR SATURDAY NIGHT

An attractive card has been drawn up by the Big Island Amateur Athletic Union boxing committee, headed by chairman Toma Tasaki, for this Saturday starting from 8:00 p. m. at the Hilo Center gym.

Meeting in the main event of the evening will be two veteran leading featherweight fighters of the Big Island, Heinie Kinoshita and Kazumi Taosaka. Both fighters were at one time featherweight champion of the Island of Hawaii, Kinoshita in 1940 and Taosaka in 1939.

Kinoshita and Taosaka did not perform in the tournament last year, Taosaka being laid up by an injury, while Kinoshita was in temporary retirement.

Gruelling Duel
Rabid fans of the amateur ring will know the gruelling duel that these two fighters put up in the 1940 season. Kinoshita copped the Big Island crown as he defeated the Naalehu scrapper, however, Taosaka turned the tables on the former in the 4-IAAF tournament.

Kazumi Taosaka has been training intensely for this coming season and is determined to win back his featherweight crown, while on the other hand Kinoshita too will be out to win. The meeting of these two fighters is the talk of the cauliflower row at present.

Other Fights
Tentatively slated to meet in the other leading bouts will be Sus Maeda and Paul Tokusato in a featherweight scrap and Terry Delfin and Katsuto Kanda, bantamweights.

All four fighters mentioned above need no introduction to the fans for they all took a prominent part in the simon pure ranks in last year's tournament.

The complete card as tentatively followed up follows:

Kazumi Taosaka (N) vs. Heinie Kinoshita (CIO), feather.

Paul Tokusato (CIO) vs. Sus Maeda (HS), feather.

Terry Delfin (HS) vs. Katsuto Kanda (CIO), bantam.

Jerry Ah Chin (H) vs. J. Bonocan (O), light.

Anoy Agan (O) vs. S. S. Lagronio (CCC), fly.

August Carnal (O) vs. Tommy Datta, fly.

R. Uyeno (H) vs. M. Cintron (CCC), feather.

T. Okubo (CIO) vs. Masao Yoshina (HS), bantam.

B. Namahoe (CIO) vs. Larry Okuda (CCC), bantam.

S. Ingon (O) vs. Jiro Adachi (H), fly.

Legend: CIO—CIO Athletic Club; HS—Hilo Sugar AA; N—Naalehu AA; H—Hualalai Boxing club; O—Olao boxing club; CCC—CCC boxing club.

Soose to be Married Soon to Miss Unger

NORTHAMPTON, Mass., Dec. 4.—Margaret Unger of East Greenville, Pa., 19, admitted that she was going to marry light heavyweight Billy Soose of Farrell, Pa.

Miss Unger who is a senior at Smith college, however, did not announce the date of the wedding.

FOR EFFORTLESS DRIVING

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Gasoline - UNSURPASSED

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FOAM GUN—British soldiers will be available soon as firemen, according to report from London. When needed they will act as firefighters, stretcher bearers and in other duties. Here are soldiers practicing with a foam gun, somewhere in Southeast Command, England.

日滿華の大進軍

外、遞藏三相も大會に出席

「東京日度東亞經濟懇談會」第三回大會の節日は、日午九時半より帝國ホテルに開會、日本側より賀屋藏相、東郷外相、寺島逋相、滿洲國側より農業者大臣宇都木、國民政府より內政部長陳元、河北政務委員殷雪堂、聯合自治會政府より交通總局長金昌言、契司その他滿華民間經濟人約三百名出席、國民代表の後、鄉會長代理藤山清一郎より「東亞に於ける高度の自給自足經濟確立」すき日滿華各地域の融合を圖り其の綜合企圖の經濟力を強化するため各地域經濟團體並に官民が膝交へて忌憚なく協議懇談を遂げ其の使命達成に邁進せられたい」と開會挨拶あつた。

地域分野を明確に極め
増産、統制、機構に重点

三國首腦者意見を吐露

終つて東郷外相立ち「未曾有の太時局」下に於て、日本一、一体不可分割關係にある滿洲國及び互鄰の關係にある中華人民國の有力なる「世界指導者」が、高度自給自足体制確立の目標として協議を行はれるのは、能率の高度發揮が痛切に要請されてゐる現状の狀態に鑑み、頗る有意義である。

祝辭を述べ、次いで賀星鏡より別電の如き講演あり、更に宇滿國土農部大臣は「滿洲國は東亞新秩序建設の中核として日滿共同防衛に應ずる整備、生産力擴充及び國民生活安定のため必要なる物資の確保並に經濟統制機構の確立」三點に主力を注ぎ、第二次五ヶ年

對日凍結令で

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自給圏に大光明

熱烈な賀屋藏の演説

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て東亞からの後退を來
くせしめつゝある。持

英 砲 兵 隊
英 國 南 部 地 基 沿 岸 防 禦 工 事 中 的

自滿洲を一帯とする綜合的計畫經濟發行之爲めには生産・流通・消費の三部門に亘り、各地域はそれらに其の特性に應じて政策を實行すると共に、其の撥當すべき分野を明確にしなむべしなむ」

生産面に於ける適地適産主義、流通消費面の適所適主主義の重要性を強調し、國內政策の綱要は

日滿華三國緊密後に於ける新中華民國民の底力のある躍進振起に述べて今後協力の

海外よりの引揚邦人達に
當局が就職先を斡旋す

● 前職に適した職業を

東京四日發) 資産凍結の結果、永年築きあげた家財もそのまゝにし儲の所持金しか持たず、歸國する南方諸國在留邦人達に國家の温かい手がさしのばせる事になつた。さうして外務當局ではこれらの人達に明るい生活を與へるために、學生省、慎重に協議中だつたが、このほど對策が決定した。即ち全國の國民職業指導所を、積極的に努力を行はせると同時に、神戸、橫濱等主要港の設止場、國民職業指導所の假設、大募集り出張所を設置、上陸者の一人々々をその場で登録させ、なるべく舊人の前職に適した職業を斡旋するの如く、産業戰士として立ちたい希望の者は職業指導所附設の職業指導所または府縣臨時訓練所に入所せしめて養成する。

ばならなくなつたので、商工省機械局では、總動員法に基づく試験研究命令の發動その他の必要措置により、精密機械、大型特殊機械等製作輸入に仰いで來た機械の製作に努力して來たが、さらに機械工業の海外販売性を脱却して機械類の自給自足を確立するため、延び延びになつてゐた機械試験所の完成を急ぎ十七年度中にこれら

報國貯蓄債券の發行倍額に引上

消化力旺盛議會へ提案

〔東京四日發〕大藏省では今
回本年度國民貯蓄目標額を改
計、貯蓄の獎勵の強化徹底に
努めてゐるが、是に伴ふが國民
公債並に貯蓄債券の現行發行
限度擴張を考慮し、報國債券
は現行五億圓の限度を倍
額の十億圓に引上げる事さ
し、に伴ふ臨時資金調整法改
正に關する法律案を來たる通
り、即ち臨時資金調整法に基
づき昨年春より發表されてる
報國債券の發行額は本年十一
月末に於て二億一千七百萬圓
に達し、發行力は二億八千三百
萬圓となつてゐるが、國民貯蓄
目標額の増大に伴ふが報國債
券の發行増加は豫想されるの
で、今回倍額擴張を斷行する事
に方針を決したものである。

總選舉を施行す

明年三月政府方針不變

【東京四日發】衆議院議員の任期は一ヶ年間延長の法案により明年三月三十一日を以て満了する事になつてゐるので時局變遷の折衝、豫定通り總選挙を施行するの否か、に就ては疑問を持たれてゐるが政府當局としては一朝有事の場合には衆議院議員の總選挙を以てふが如くで臨んではならぬと目される、即ち日露戦役の際宣戰布告の後、に於て總選挙を施行した例があるので政府當局としては非常時局下に於て國民生活力を活用する事は必要な事であるといふ建前に基づき格別の支障なく限り總選挙を行ふが如くである、併し其の以前に衆議院議員選挙法の改正を行ふの否かについて、は目下の處未定であり今後の情勢に應じて態度を決定する意向の様である。

二、熟練機械の試験研究
三、原動機の試験研究
五、材料（例へば鋁鋼その他）の機械原料、耐腐蝕材料、耐高壓高温材料等）の試験研究
六、精密測定機器の試験研究

が豫定されてゐるが、將來光學機械の試験研究をも行ひ、これ等研究の結果を直に民間會社に公表して工業化せしめ

機械類の自給に
試験所を急設

明年度に竣工の豫定

【東京四日發】英米ブロッツ
果機械器具の輸入は杜絶し、
急速にこれが國產化を圖らね

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告

日米會談を焦點として日米關係は未曾有の危局に直面し、在留同胞諸君は其の成行に就て一喜一憂の線上を彷徨してゐるの感がありますが、此の秋に當り本社は其の電報網を總動員して日米會談の推移並にそれに伴ふ極東情勢の事態を正確迅速に報道する外歐洲大戰を繞ぐる國際情勢に關しても能ふ限りの報道活躍を期してゐる次第であります、従つて

一、流言蜚語的な一部情報や、無責任なる事態豫想電報は一切排除し、出来る限り正確にして現實に即せる電報を選んで是を讀者諸君に提供し

一、更にセンセーショナルな報道を避けて名實共に同胞社會の指導的、報道的機關としての職責を果たさん事を期してゐるのであります

一、在留同胞諸君も流言的にして煽動的なニュースに惑はされることなく本紙の報道を以つて其の指針とし日米問題及び國際情勢を何等の「雜音」なしに窺知するのであります

此の際同胞諸君に特に願ひ致したい事は感情的、一方的な報道を事とするニュースに一喜一憂することなく冷靜沈着に、本紙電報を購讀されんことを切望する次第であります

布哇每日新聞社

同「係内」に取扱ふのは非常な不便を來したので新設されたものである

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布哇住友銀行

に國際親善協會、ビルマ協會、國際文化振興會など關係者團體代表者約三十名を集總合發會式を開き、新聞体の名稱を「國際文化團體定期成同盟」



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