

PUBLIC MEET ON TELEPHONE SLATED IN HILO

IMPROVEMENTS TO BE MADE
UPON APPROVAL OF
COMMISSION

The public utilities commission has announced a public hearing in Hilo on Wednesday, December 17, to consider four major improvements in Hilo and East Hawaii telephone service proposed by Mutual Telephone Company. Petitions for permission to make the improvements have been filed with the commission in Honolulu, and if the commission's action is favorable the changes will be put into effect early in January, T. J. Davis, manager of the Hawaii telephone system, said.

First of the four changes is a new automatic dial exchange at Honouliuli which will eliminate for subscribers in that area making connections through the Hilo exchange. The area to be served by the new exchange will extend from Kawaihine gulch to Hakalaunui Gulch, and will include Hakalaunui, Wailea, Honouliuli and Pepeekeo.

Second improvement will be a new dial automatic exchange at Laupahoehoe which will serve an area extending from Ooakala Plantation to an including Papaaloa. There will be fewer subscribers on both areas' party lines and party line ringing will be discontinued, as subscribers will hear only their own bells.

The free zone in the Hilo exchange area is to be enlarged to include Onomea on the north and the Panaewa forest district on the south. About 40 subscribers in the Onomea district will be transferred from the former Honouliuli area and will get free automatic dial service to Hilo. The Hilo area will be divided into two zones, the primary rate zone and the rural party line zone. Individual line service will be possible in the former while the latter will be restricted to party line service excepting where special arrangements are made by the subscribers for individual lines.

As the fourth improvement the telephone company proposes to divide the Puna toll district into two districts to be designated as "Puna" and "Volcano and Kalapana". This will eliminate an existing discriminatory arrangement that has existed between different zones, and simplify toll charges.

Tidal Wave Hits Shinmachi Region

A tidal wave was reported to have occurred at Shinmachi sometime last night following the gale that swept Hilo last weekend.

No casualty on the part of the Hawaii Consolidated Railway and the residents on that district was evidenced.

However, the Moohau park region of the railroad was covered with sand washed up by the huge wave that swept that region continuously last night. A steam shovel had to be utilized in order to clear passage on the railroad for the motor cars and trains.

A huge hill of black sand jammed traffic on the railroad.

EDITORIAL

ORGANIZE FARMERS' COOPERATIVE ASSOCIATIONS

For the purpose of developing a more comprehensive marketing system, the farmers should organize cooperative associations. They should pay more attention to the packing, distribution and sale of the farm products. Cooperative associations can be organized with least capital, and will enable the farmers to buy supply, equipments, and livestock.

Recently twelve poultrymen have associated themselves and organized the Hilo Egg Circle, with a central office and a warehouse for candling, grading, packing and cooling. The cooperative producing, buying and marketing eggs will make a great improvement in egg industry.

Similarly, a cooperative association can be formed in other farm products. When Dr. Toyohiko Kagawa came to Hawaii, he had urged the farmers to adopt cooperative associations, but little progress had been made along that line. We urge the farmers to associate themselves in a more unified organization that would enhance their interests.

STATE BUILDING & LOAN ASS'N AGENT FOR U.S. SAVINGS BONDS

Street, became the first institution of its kind in the Territory yesterday to qualify as a distributing agent for United States Defense Savings Bonds, it was disclosed by John Snell, Deputy Administrator of the Hawaii Division of the Defense Savings Staff.

The institution thus joined the post offices and other leading financial agencies by authorization of the 12th District Federal Reserve Bank in San Francisco. Previously, in addition to post offices throughout the islands, only the Bank of Hawaii, the Bishop National Bank and the Pacific Bank had been qualified and functioning as distributors of the national defense securities since last May when the Treasury Department's program was inaugurated.

The state company, with more than 6,000 members throughout the Territory and assets in ex-

cess of \$1,700,000, will begin immediately on a campaign to stimulate the sale of Defense Savings Bonds to all its members, it was announced by Edward L. Clissold, local manager.

"The state association is gratified that it has qualified, and is glad to be of assistance to the Treasury Department in providing facilities for distribution of the national defense securities, and to encourage the people of Hawaii to purchase these, not only as a patriotic duty to aid financially in the current rearmament program, but because they are an extremely sound investment and a mighty aid in staving off inflation, and lessening the effects of the depression that seems inevitable when the current defense preparations are completed," Mr. Clissold said.

"The Defense Savings Staff is extremely happy," commented Deputy Administrator Snell, "to welcome the State Building and Loan Association to the ranks of the post offices and other financial institutions which have qualified to sell National Defense Savings Bonds, and thus broaden the facilities for distribution of these securities in the very vital financial aspect of the country's defense program."

Mr. Snell also called attention to the current efforts of C. A. Woolard, special field representative of the Farm Credit Administration, to enlist a large number of the federal credit unions in Hawaii as distributing agents for the defense securities, which are meeting with considerable success.

The State Building Association has been in business in Hawaii for more than 15 years. In addition to Mr. Clissold, other local officials are James B. Mann, director, and L. Eugene Clissold, assistant treasurer.

Big Island FHH Confab Slated at Pahala Saturday

The Pahala chapter of the Future Homemakers of Hawaii will be host to 500 Big Island FHH girls this Saturday. This is the first time that a conference is being held in Kau.

Miss Edith Davis, homemaking teacher in the Pahala school, is in general charge of the conference. Demonstrations will be given and class and home projects and hobbies will be on display.

"Home Defense and the American Girl" is the theme of the conference.

On the program are Joseph Dostal, principal of the Pahala School, and Mrs. Caroline W. Edwards, territorial supervisor of home economics instruction.

A business meeting is slated after lunch and demonstrations, skits, and songs will be enjoyed.

The summary of the day's activities will be made by Mrs. Edwards. One hundred girls are expected on Friday. They will be entertained over night in the district.

Korea Rice Crop Assures Japan Of Full Supply

TOKYO, Nov. 29.—Rokuichiro Ono, director-general of administrative affairs in Korea, said in a press interview aboard the train shortly before his arrival here from Seoul that the chief purpose of his visit was to secure the Japanese government's sanction for the creation of welfare and mining bureaus within the government-general of Korea.

Questioned regarding the rice situation in Korea this year, Mr. Ono said the prospects of harvest were favorable owing to good weather since mid-summer.

He estimated the Korean rice crop as aggregating 120,000,000 bushels.

"In view of such circumstances there is no fear of shortage of rice supply in Japan."

SYDNEY SUNK BY RAIDER IN SEA BATTLE

GERMAN RAIDER ALSO GOES
DOWN IN COAST OFF
AUSTRALIA

LONDON, Dec. 2.—The Australian cruiser Sydney, 6,830 tons, was reported sunk by gunfire by the German raider Steiermark, 9,400 tons, which was also reported sunk off the coast of Australia. The sinking of both ships was related by survivors of the Steiermark.

The exact date of the sinking were not available however, next of kin of the crew were notified on November 26.

According to an announcement made by the Admiralty, reports were obtained from the naval board that the cruiser was in action with a heavily armed merchant raider, which it sank by gunfire. The entire crew of 603 and 42 officers were presumed lost, however, a continued search for the survivors is being carried.

The definite spot of sinking of the Sydney and the Steiermark was not disclosed.

It was further reported that the Steiermark was known to have been accompanied by a pocket battleship on some of its forays and observers claimed it was possible that the Sydney was sunk by a battleship saying it seemed doubtful that a raider of 18 knots could outfight the 33-knot Sydney.

The cruiser Sydney was commissioned in September, 1934, and was formerly the Phaeton. It carried eight 6-inch guns and eight 21-inch torpedo tubes.

BRAZILIANS GET ARMY AIR INSTRUCTORS

U. S. NAVAL INSTRUCTORS
ALREADY STATIONED IN
BRAZIL

RIO DE JANEIRO, Dec. 3.—It was understood that Brazil concluded arrangements with the United States providing the dispatch of U. S. Army air instructors to Brazil. American naval instructors are already stationed in Brazil.

JAPANESE ENVOY CALLS ON OFFICIAL

TOKYO, Dec. 3.—Itaro Ishii, Japanese Ambassador to Brazil, called on Foreign Minister Oswaldo Aranha on December 2 and discussed Japanese-Brazilian relations and other matters of current importance, the Asahi correspondent reported from Rio de Janeiro.

HEAVY IMPORTING OF MEAT AND DAIRY PRODUCTS MUST BE DECREASED IN ISLANDS

Paul A. Gantt, animal husbandman for the University of Hawaii agricultural extension service, said today that Hawaii is a heavy importer of all types of meat and dairy products and that local farmers would find it profitable to increase production of these items. He said that market prices for meat and dairy products are favorable and that a maximum local production is also required for territorial food defense plans.

A list of emergency suggestions to livestock farmers leading to increased production of meat and dairy products was also issued today by Mr. Gantt.

Dividing his suggestions into three phases, he urged the stepping up of livestock production, the keeping of feed on hand at all times, and the use of more local feeds for livestock rations.

Mr. Gantt's other suggestions include:

1. Increase female stock of all types where an adequate feed supply is on hand.
2. Feed dairy cows and hogs liberally to get maximum production.
3. Buy imported grain and protein supplements several months in advance. The time may come

Scored Scoop



Wallace Carroll, London manager of United Press, scored world-wide beat when he flew to Manila to transmit uncensored account of Russia's ability to withstand Hitler's war machine based on 10 week visit in Soviet Union.

BRITONS LEAVE SHANGHAI AS CRISIS NEARS

10,000 BRITONS STILL LEFT
IN SHANGHAI AS 1,000
APPLY FOR PASSAGE

SHANGHAI, Dec. 2.—It was reliably learned that five to six hundred British evacuees are sailing aboard the Anhui which the British authorities announced sailing tomorrow.

The Anhui is sailing with a capacity load of passengers and while the destination has not been revealed it is believed that the vessel will proceed to India via Hong-kong.

While the evacuees rushed their baggages to the bund, authorities said that the Indians will embark at 7 p. m. while the Whites will do so at 11 a. m.

British consul officials estimated that total Britons in Shanghai is 10,000 and revealed 1,000 applied for evacuation.

300 Japanese expected To Apply for Passage

TOKYO, Dec. 3.—Three hundred Japanese nationals in the United States are expected to apply at the Japanese Consul General in San Francisco for passage to Japan aboard the NYK liner Tatsuta Maru, which left Yokohama for Los Angeles yesterday afternoon on its second trip to the United States under the Japanese-American shipping arrangement, Yomiuri reported from San Francisco.

It was said that majority of the applicants will be members of Japanese banks and commercial houses in New York as well as in the Pacific coast.

JAPANESE MOVES IN EAST ARE QUESTIONED AT SEVENTH MEET YESTERDAY FOR FDR'S BENEFIT

Question Delivered by Under-Secretary of
State Sumner Welles to Japanese Envoys
Revealed at Press Confab

WASHINGTON, Dec. 3.—President Roosevelt at his press conference admitted the contents of the inquiries he presented the Japanese officials, Admiral Kichisaburo Nomura and Saburo Kurosu, through Under-Secretary of State Sumner Welles yesterday.

Yesterday's thirty-five minute meeting was called by Welles under the direction of President Roosevelt for the purpose of making inquiries of the Japanese government for the President's information.

The President revealed that he desired to know why each time when efforts were being made by peace talks to clear up American-Japanese difficulties, Japan sends army and navy forces into Indo-China in forces exceeding the numbers agreed on by the Vichy French government.

He further made clear that such heavy Japanese concentrations in the French colony bordering Thailand would hamper the successful conclusion of diplomatic conversations.

With the inquiry of the President remaining unanswered, the next Japanese move was eagerly awaited today.

DUAL CITIZENSHIP BILL IS APPROVED

WASHINGTON, Dec. 2.—Delegate Samuel King of Hawaii received high tribute for his "untiring work to perfect the dual citizenship measure" as the house immigration committee today favorably reported the dual citizenship bill in the form approved by the subcommittee.

The bill as reported is in entirely different form than originally designed by the war department.

Delegate King in a short speech thanked the committee for the tribute, saying he was most pleased to be able to participate in the redrafting of the bill in a form which will encourage good citizenship and afford an opportunity to those burdened with dual citizenship to clear their American citizenship from a reflection for which they were not responsible.

On the other hand, Rep. Kramer, Democrat from California and immigration subcommittee's chairman, said the bill is a "jumping off point. We've got our eye on these dual nationals. There is going to be further legislation regarding them."

Pending before the committee is another bill of Rep. Kramer, which provides five years imprisonment and a \$10,000 fine for any United States citizen enlisting in the army of a foreign country at declared or undeclared war with a country whose defense the president deems vital to United States defense.

First Group of Marines Disembark

MANILA, Dec. 3.—The first group of 360 United States Marines evacuating Shanghai yesterday began disembarking from the President Madison as the second group of Marines steamed into the cavite aboard the President Harrison.

The first group arrived in port on December 1. It was understood that the Marines will be incorporated into the United States 16th Naval zone.

Important Meeting of Teen Twenties Tonite

There will be an important Teen Twenties club meeting tonight at the YWCA Activities building from 7:30.

Election of officers for the next term will be held. Also, delegates who attended the business and professional girls clubs conference at Camp Halekapa, Kaneohe, will give their reports.

All members are requested to be present.

SOME CLEVER CARP

TOKYO.—Unless when called by their right names, the three carp in a pond in Takasaki park in Gunma prefecture will not show their heads above the water.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 2.—Japanese envoys Kichisaburo Nomura and Saburo Kurosu called on Sumner Welles, assistant Secretary of State, at the State department at 10:20 a. m. and stayed thirty-five minutes after which the State department officials revealed that Welles upon direction of President Roosevelt had requested the Japanese envoys to call in order to make certain inquiries on the Japanese government for the President's information.

The officials refused to elucidate the nature of inquiries and declined to answer reporters' queries whether they were designed to obtain clarification of Japanese-Thailand relations.

Questioned upon arrival at the State department Ambassador Nomura indicated that he and special envoy Kurosu were calling at under-Secretary Welles' invitation.

They said the Japanese government is giving "careful and weighty consideration" to its reply to Secretary of State Hull's note but has not yet reached any final decision and added Japanese attitude was one of avoiding war if possible since "war will not settle anything. Nobody wants war."

Asked if he still had fighting chance to obtain an agreement, Mr. Kurosu replied, "Yes, I think so. I won't give up so easily."

The Japanese envoys declined to comment after the meeting and merely told pressmen "Welles did the talking. We just listened."

Meanwhile, President Roosevelt called on Secretary of War Stimson, Secretary of the Navy Knox and Secretary of State Cordell Hull for a conference at the White House this noon for the purpose of "checking up" the far eastern situation.

HOUSE PASS 15-ROUNDERS

WASHINGTON, Dec. 2.—The House passed and sent to the Senate a bill to permit 15-round title boxing bout in Hawaii and Alaska yesterday.

FOR DEFENSE



BUY UNITED STATES SAVINGS BONDS AND STAMPS

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.

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 owner of the local newspaper, 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. She's furious. 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 sets out on the tour, but soon discovers that its chief object is publicity for the aircraft company. She also sees that Aleck, whom she has always idolized, is nothing but a publicity hound. When Greg comes to one of the towns on her route to see her, she suddenly 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 thinks she'd like to join it, but is afraid of the opposition of her fiancé, Peter Raleigh.

CHAPTER XXIV

THAT evening, Jane was dressed for dinner and was about to leave her suite to join Aunt Emily down in the hotel dining room, when there was a knock at the door.

When she opened it, Aleck stepped in.

"Hello," he said, his eyes sweeping over the smartly cut dinner suit she wore. "Gee, you look cute as the dickens in that."

"Thanks," said Jane, rather curtly. "Was there anything in particular that you wanted? If not, Aunt Emily is waiting for me downstairs."

Aleck selected a cigarette from his rather flashy case and lit it before answering.

"Look, infant, don't try to give me the brush-off. Remember, I knew you when—"

"And I knew you when—when I thought you were just about the grandest thing that ever breathed," said Jane hotly, then caught her breath, for she had not meant to say that.

Aleck's eyes widened. "Really? Is that what you thought of me? Then what's happened since to make you dislike me so thoroughly? So far as I know, I've done nothing to make you hate me. On the contrary, it seems to me you owe me a little gratitude. After all, things have changed a heck of a lot for you since I flew into Oakton that day a couple of months ago."

"Yes—that's true," said Jane, and set her teeth hard. "Of course, you wouldn't know how terribly true it is!"

"I don't get you," said Aleck, frowning. "But look here—why couldn't we try being friends for a while, instead of snapping at each other every time we meet?"

"We could try," agreed Jane, with a shrug.

Aleck grinned and said sarcastically. "That's quite a concession on your part—we could try."

"I'm sorry," said Jane stiffly, "but I'm tired and it's been rather a hard day, and Aunt Emily is waiting for her dinner, so if you don't mind—"

"Oh, I'll keep you only a moment longer," Aleck assured her. "I just wanted to tell you that you've done a swell day's work and that, if you can sign Ellen Martin tomorrow, you'll rate a bonus."

JANE'S eyebrows rose. "Why is it so important that Ellen Martin sign up?"

"Because her old man is the richest and most influential bird in these parts, and whatever Ellen does is considered the accepted thing for other girls to do. Also,

she is good publicity. She photographs like a million and, with her as the head of the local chapter—well, you can easily see what that would mean. So, whatever you do, don't let her get away from us!"

Jane was silent a moment, then said. "She's coming out to the field tomorrow for the tests. She asked me to help her decide whether to join up or to get married."

"Really?" said Aleck delightedly. "Well, what could be sweeter than that? She's right in your hands, infant—and I'll see to it that you get that bonus!"

Jane gave him a level look. "Thanks."

When he was gone, she stood very still for a while. Why must he go on thinking that her interest in this project was purely commercial? She was tired of trying to tell him that it was anything but commercial. And why did she care what he thought. Yet she did care.

With a sigh, she started toward the door, but was halted by the ringing of the telephone. She answered it.

"Mr. Peter Raleigh calling, Miss Andrews," the desk clerk's voice told her. "He says he wishes to see you on a matter of importance but will not take much of your time. Shall we send him up?"

Jane was startled. Peter Raleigh! Ellen Martin's young man!

"Yes—ask him to come up please," she said.

WHEN she opened the door to her room, a few minutes later, she saw a tall, blond, good-looking young man, broad of shoulder. As he stepped into the room, there was a surprised expression on his face.

"Why, you're only a kid!" he exclaimed.

Jane smiled. "A kid? I'll have you know I'm almost nineteen."

"Well—uh—somehow I expected some one older." Then, his manner changed, and he said, rather brusquely, "I suppose you know who I am. My fiancée, Ellen Martin, mentioned me to you this afternoon, didn't she?"

"Why, yes—she did," said Jane.

"I'll come straight to the point," he went on swiftly. "Ellen has told me that she's thinking of joining this organization of yours, and I don't need to tell you that I'm opposed. Of course, I realize, Miss Andrews, that it would mean a good deal to you to have her as a member. After all, if she enrolls, half the other girls in town will follow suit—and that, no doubt would enrich you quite a bit. Or don't you get paid by piece-work?"

Jane turned scarlet with anger at the insolence of his words and tone.

"I think you'd better explain that—that last crack, Mr. Raleigh," she said icily.

"It's so darned obvious that this whole set-up of yours is nothing but a publicity scheme—a racket," said Peter bluntly. "You're going around the country spouting a lot of nonsense about the vital importance of girl flyers taking part in the defense program, but that's all just window dressing. There are very few girls who have the makings of first-class pilots and not one girl in ten of those you enroll is capable of becoming a skilled flyer. The real purpose of your whole scheme is simply to gain publicity for the company that's sponsoring it. And, of course, you are being well paid for your work, aren't you?"

"I get a salary—yes," Jane answered stiffly. "I have to earn my living—"

"Exactly," said Peter harshly, and took out his wallet, from which he extracted a check. "That's why I've brought you this check for a thousand dollars, in return for which you have only to refuse to enroll Ellen in your group. That's fair enough, isn't it?"

(To be continued)

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First RAF Cadets to Finish Training in U. S.



Here are a few of the first group of RAF cadets to finish training in a U. S. aviation academy at Lancaster, Cal., near Los Angeles. U. S. is also training airmen for China and Latin American nations.



SUCCESSFUL PARENTHOOD

By MRS. CATHERINE CONRAD EDWARDS
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FOSTERING COURAGE IN CHILDHOOD

Hugh Walpole's novel "Fortitude" is a grand book for young people to read at the stage when, whether or not they put it into words, they are asking themselves "Can I bear to go on if I can't be the wonderful person I would like to be? Will I always have to do so many ungenial tasks? Can I stand it to face so much sorrow and tragedy as life seems to hold?" And the answer Hugh Walpole gives in his story is "It isn't life that matters, it's the courage you bring to it."

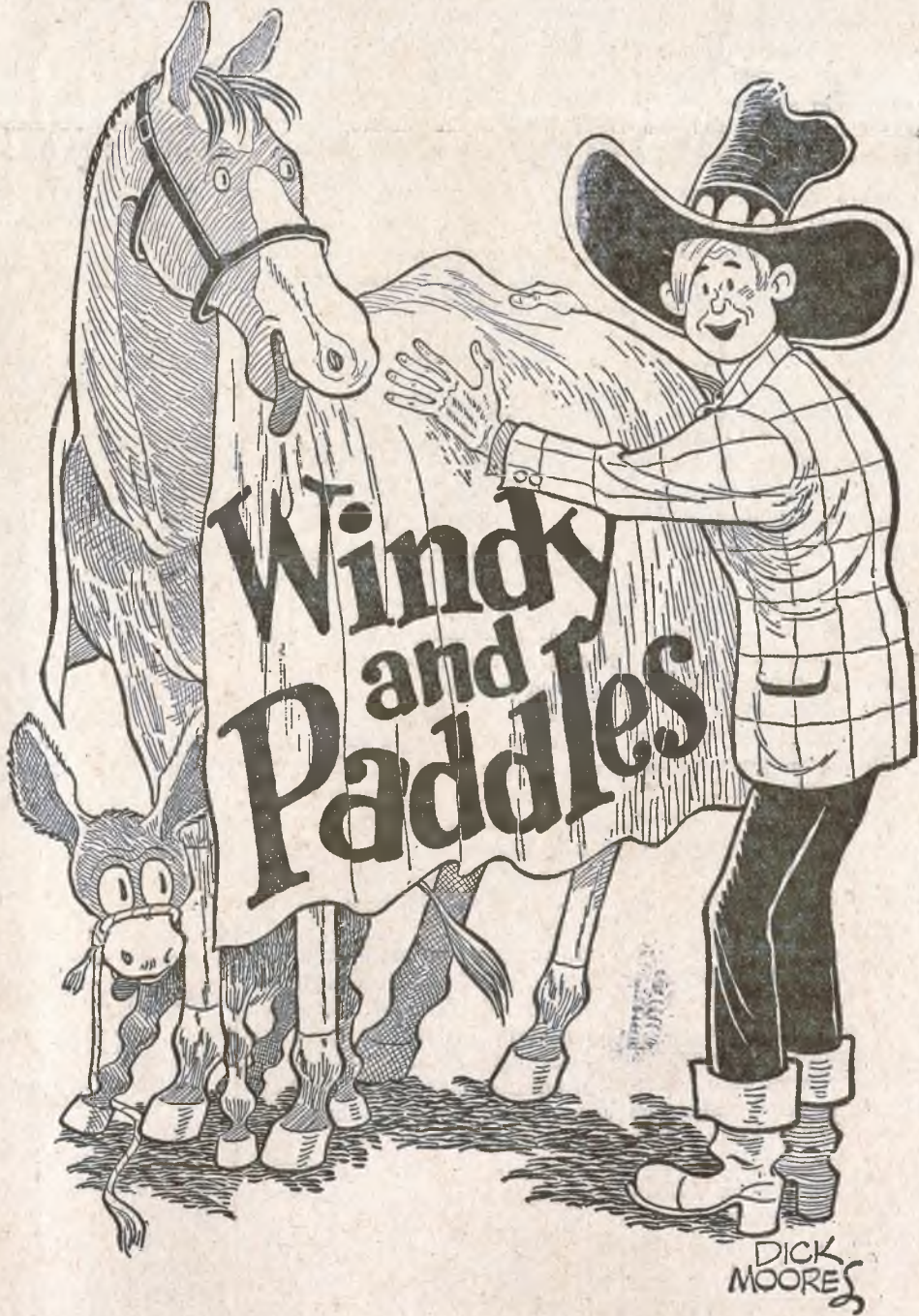
But how far can a child be given courage and how far is it born in him? The world has never had so large and so inhuman a testing laboratory for finding the answer to these questions as the present war with its piling up of horrors on civilians. Trained psychologists studying the amazing examples of child heroism during London's air raids have come to the conclusion that the hero child, like the genius, is born with this extraordinary capacity for courage. Thus it is no reflection on the average child that he is not always capable of mastering his fears.

But these same psychologists point out that too often a child's fears are heightened by the manner of his upbringing. For while we may not be able to train heroes, any more than we can train a child to be a great musician if he has no gift for music, we are

to a great extent responsible for developing the child's latent courage. If we over-protect him in childhood, if he is never given the opportunity to find out for himself what he is or isn't afraid of, the spark of courage may be snuffed out. "Don't climb, don't jump, don't run or you'll stumble," a chorus of don'ts from a jittery mother is certainly no training against the day when the child must strike out for himself in auto traffic.

Just so, the far greater heroism required to tackle one's job, to do the years of spade work necessary to build the career which is so easy to dream about and so difficult to reach, this type of courage, too, can be fostered in childhood. To do this, teach the child to have respect for each step in the learning process. For example, if it's house-keeping the child is learning, help her to see that a clean, attractive house is made up of clean, attractive details—fresh-looking cupboards, orderly drawers and closets, pictures straight—and that you don't acquire a pleasant home with one magic sweep of the hand.

We seem to have come a long way from the subject of courage. But it is the person who has proved his ability to meet everyday problems without growing slack or bored who usually has the courage to toss off an emergency as if it, too, were only a small problem.



DICK MOORES

U-H EXTENSION NEWS

OOKALA 4-H LUNCHEON

Thirteen members were present at the demonstration meeting of the Ookala 4-H Luncheon Club which was held on Wednesday afternoon at the school cafeteria.

The assistant home demonstration agent demonstrated cream of cabbage soup. The nutritive values of milk and green leafy vegetables were studied.

Mitsuko Akasaki presided at the business meeting at which plans for their Christmas party on December 10 were made. The following committee chairmen were appointed by the president: refreshment—Nobuko Matsuda, program—Carmen Kintana and decoration—Sueko Fujioka.

CLOTHING WORK PROGRESSES AT KAPAPALA

Complete slips were judged at the meeting of the Kapapala 4-H Clothing club on Monday, November 24. How to select material for a play suit was also discussed. Since their last meeting, the club girls have learned to sing "Ode to the Hibiscus" in two parts.

A Christmas party has been planned for December 15.

SKULL IN CONCRETE BLOCK

ST. JOSEPH, Mo.—Workmen were repairing a wall in a building here when they found a human skull inside a hollow concrete block. They said the block had apparently been broken at one time and the skull placed inside. But the Who, When and Why are still a mystery.



"We Sure Hope You Like Our New Name, Folks!"

The voice is Windy's. But the wish is Paddles's, too. And the occasion is the change of the title of Dick Moore's daily comic strip from Jim Hardy to "Windy and Paddles," in recognition of the interest of readers everywhere have shown in the trials and the triumphs of the cowboy with the ten-gallon heart and his sage-brush Seabiscuit. As you look for more of the excitement and fun they kick up, look—from now on—for the doily strip under its new name—"Windy and Paddles"—

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 Yesterday)

SECTION 12. Status of regular government employees. If any government officer or employee, territorial or county, shall be engaged in carrying out the provisions of this Act in lieu of his regular office or employment, his rights in or under the laws relating to vacations, the retirement system, civil service or the like, shall not be affected thereby.

If any civil service officer or employee be removed or suspended at a time when Act 187 of the Session Laws of Hawaii 1939 has been suspended or is inapplicable to such removal or suspension, as provided by this Act, he shall be entitled upon written application to the appropriate civil service commission, made within twenty days after the termination of the deffense period in which he was so removed or suspended, to be reinstated forthwith, provided such civil service commission shall determine that he was not removed or suspended for good cause. Any such officer or employee who has been so reinstated, shall not, by reason of his removal or suspension, lose any rating or credit.

SECTION 13. Suspension of laws. Any laws or ordinances which are inconsistent with the powers conferred on the Governor under this Act, or which impede or tend to impede the expeditious execution of the provisions of this Act or in any way conflict with the purposes of this Act, may be suspended by the Governor, in whole or in part, during a defense

lations to insure the continued and faithful performance of such duties.

SECTION 15. Preliminary or interlocutory injunctions and temporary restraining orders. Any provision of law to the contrary notwithstanding, no preliminary or interlocutory injunction, or temporary restraining order, suspending, enjoying, or restraining the enforcement, operation, or execution of, or setting aside, in whole or in part, on the ground of unconstitutionality or for any other reason or reasons, any provision of this Act or any order, rule or regulation prescribed, made or issued under the authority of this Act, shall be issued or granted by any court of the Territory of Hawaii, or by any judge thereof, unless the application for the same shall be presented to a circuit judge, and shall be heard and determined by the said circuit judge sitting with two other circuit judges, and unless a majority of such judges shall concur in granting such application. When such application as aforesaid is presented to a judge, he shall immediately notify the Chief Justice of the Supreme Court of the Territory of Hawaii, who shall forthwith assign two other circuit judges to assist in hearing and determining such application. Said application shall not be heard or determined before at least five days' notice of the hearing has been given to the governor, to the attorney general, and to such other persons as may be defendants or respondents in the suit, provided, that in cases where irreparable damage would otherwise ensue to the petitioner, a majority of said three judges concurring, may, on hearing, after not less than three days' notice to the Governor and the attorney general, allow a temporary stay or suspension, in whole or in part, of the operation of such statutory provision, order, rule or regulation for not more than ten days from the date of the order of said judges, pending the application for the order or injunction, in which case the said order shall contain a specific finding, based upon evidence submitted to the judges making the order, and which shall be incorporated in said order by reference thereto, that such irreparable damage would result to the petitioner and specifying the nature of the damage. The said judges may, upon a like finding, continue the temporary stay or suspension

WILDLIFE EXPERT ADDED TO PARK RANGER STAFF

Approval by the Secretary of the Interior, of the transfer of Senior Wildlife Foreman Paul H. Baldwin from the CCC to a position as park ranger in Hawaii National Park, was announced by Superintendent Edward G. Wingate today.

Prior to his appointment to the Civilian Conservation Corps in April 1939, Mr. Baldwin served as a seasonal ranger in the park, and also in a temporary capacity with the CCC. During the periods of his employment he has been engaged on a study into the causes affecting the known decline in the native birdlife. This work had never previously been seriously undertaken by anyone and during his studies he has uncovered much useful data. This research Mr. Baldwin will continue under his present position as park ranger. It is among the most important conservation studies undertaken in the Territory for many years.

Mr. Baldwin, a native of Berkeley, California, is a graduate of the University of California, and has taken graduate work at both the University of Hawaii and Harvard University. He is president of the Hilo Manuiki Audubon Society and secretary-treasurer of the Hilo Toastmasters' Club.

for successive ten day periods until decision upon the application. The hearing upon such application shall be given precedence and shall be in every way expedited and be assigned for a hearing at the earliest practicable day after the expiration of the notice hereinbefore provided for. If a temporary stay or suspension has been allowed as aforesaid the matter shall be set for hearing within five days after the granting of such stay or suspension. No extension of time shall be granted without the approval of at least two of said three judges. Upon the final hearing of any such suit the same requirement as to judges and the same procedure as to expedition shall apply.

VOLCANO OBSERVATORY REPORT

By R. H. FINCH, Volcanologist

The series of widely felt earthquakes which commenced November 13 continued with even greater number and intensity during the past week but diminished sharply at the end of the week. At the Volcano Observatory 90 local seismic disturbances registered making the seismic index 35.00 compared to the value 25.50 for the preceding week. All determinations showed distances of the order of 52 miles from Kilauea placing the origin near Puu Holoholoku in the Waimea Tableland and at a depth of about 27 miles.

"Moderate to Strong:" 1

November 18, 2:56 a. m.; strongly felt on the entire island and to a lesser degree on Maui. Caused several landslides in north Hamakua road cuts, broke some dishes, and moved furniture.

"Slight:" 1

November 22, 9:23 p. m.; strongly felt in the Waimea area and felt by many persons in most parts of the island and by a few persons on Maui.

"Feeble:" 4 all of which registered also on the Halekaleka seismograph.

November 18, 10:30 a. m.; felt island-wide by many persons.

November 18, 4:33 p. m.; felt island-wide by a few persons.

November 19, 7:43 a. m.; felt island-wide by a few persons.

November 22, 10:04 a. m.; felt island-wide by a few persons.

"Very Feeble:" 16 (Note: all were felt in Waimea, the majority were also felt in Kohala, Hamakua, and North Kohala, and a few were felt at Kilauea).

November 17, 11:41 a. m.; 2:49 p. m.; 4:31 p. m.; 4:38 p. m.; 6:21 p. m.

November 18, 3:53 a. m.; 5:16 a. m.; 5:43 p. m.; 5:44 p. m.; 10:43 p. m.; 10:44 p. m.

November 19, 7:53 a. m.; 11:45 p. m.

November 22, 11:58 a. m.; 6:48 p. m.; 10:12 p. m.

"Tremors:" 68. Of these 16 were reported felt, especially in the Observatory, 82 tremors were recorded on the Mauna Loa seismograph only.

Tilting of the ground on the northeast rim of Kilauea crater was slight to the northeast. Microseismic motion of the ground was light.

Of the 28 localities on concentric cracks around Halemaumau measured Friday, November 21, 5 opened a total of 5.5 millimeters, 5 closed 3.0 millimeters, and 18 remained unchanged.

Spiders Snag the Law
OMAHA, Neb. (UP) — Spiders are cooperating with motorists to beat the city treasury out of about \$3 a day. Spider febs have clogged the timing apparatus of downtown parking meters, allowing as much as double the customary time for a 5-cent charge.

Catches 868-Pound Tuna
LIVERPOOL, N. S. (UP) — A new world's record tuna was landed here by J. Frank Johnson of Whitestone, N. Y., fishing with rod and line. The giant tuna weighed 868 pounds, and it took two hours and 27 minutes to land.

HILLO THEATRE

Efforts of a foreign agent to steal a vital United States army secret are thwarted in "Flying Blind," aviation drama showing today only at the Hilo theater.

The picture stars Richard Arlen and Jean Parker, with Marie Wilson, Nils Asther, Roger Pryor, Dick Purcell and Eddie Quillan in supporting roles.

The fifth columnists stage a battle for control of a plunging airliner, flying blind through a raging storm with Arlen at the controls. "Flying Blind" is laden not only with action and suspense but with romance and broad, good-natured comedy.

Arlen is the chief pilot and Jean Parker the hostess on a "honeymoon airline" which flies eloping couple from Los Angeles to Las Vegas. On one of the trips the foreign agents try to seize control of the plane and use it for their own purposes.

"Here Comes Mr. Jordan," clever and unusual comedy starring Robert Montgomery, is scheduled for Thursday and Friday at the Hilo theater.

PALACE THEATRE

Dynamic drama is the basic ingredient of the flaming waterfront adventure, "Out of the Fog," co-starring the romantic team, Ida Lupino and John Garfield, now showing at the Palace theater. Also showing on the program is "Riders of Death Valley," featuring Buck Jones and Dick Foran.

Inspired casting has put Miss Lupino and Garfield in the two starring roles. This pair, who fused their talents to such success in the recent "Sea Wolf," represent the finest of Hollywood's young dramatic talent and their performances in "Out of the Fog" shine with fiery beauty.

Others in the quite impressive cast of "Out of the Fog" includes talented players as Thomas Mitchell, Eddie Albert, George Tobias, John Qualen, Aline McMahon, Odette Myrtle and a father and son combination, Bernard and Leo Gorcey.

Coming tomorrow are "Break The News," laugh-packed comedy, starring Maurice Chevalier with Jack Buchanan and June Knight; and "Law of the Wasteland," technical western, with Grant Withers, Leroy Mason and Marion Arnold.

AT THE ROYAL

"Singapore Woman," unique romance-adventure of a "jinx" woman, starring Brenda Marshall, is now showing at the Royal theater. Supporting the star are David Bruce, Virginia Field and Jerome Cowan.

Beginning a two-day engagement tomorrow are "Who Is Guilty?" co-starring Ben Lyon and Barbara Blair; and "Under Age," featuring Nan Grey and Tom Neal. Also showing tomorrow only is "Green Hornet Strikes Again," featuring Warren Hull.

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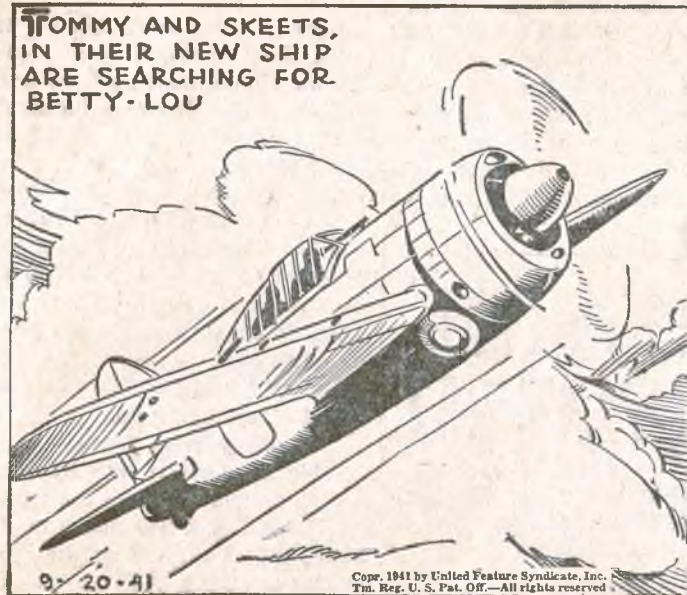
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PADDLES IS TOP-HEAVY FAVORITE

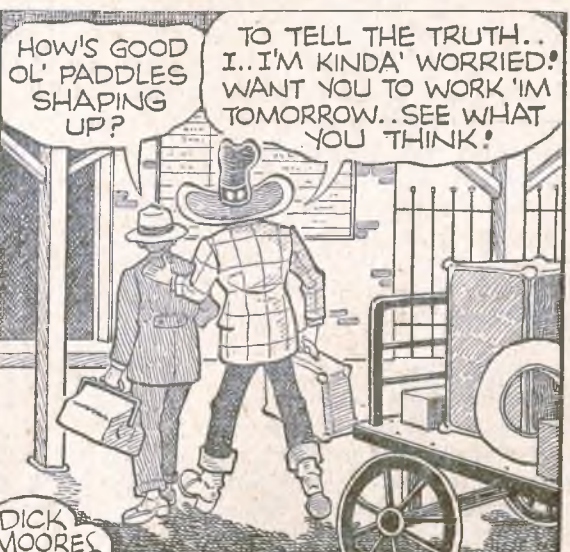
HUGE CROWD WILL WATCH FAMOUS COW-HORSE IN "FAREWELL" RACE

"KING JOHORE"-MYSTERY ENTRY FROM AUSTRALIA-LOOKS AS "DARK-HORSE"

"EX-JINX" TOBY TUCKER ARRIVES TODAY TO RIDE PADDLES

FAMOUS "JINX-RIDER" TOBY TUCKER WHO RODE PADDLES TO VICTORY IN THE BIG \$10,000 "PADDLES" HANDICAP AT SANTA ANITA LAST WINTER WILL ARRIVE TODAY TO PILOT THE BIG CHESTNUT IN HIS LAST RACE?

BEAUTIFUL ARLINGWASH RACE TRACK WHICH ON SATURDAY, WILL BE THE SCENE OF THE GREAT \$30,000 HANDICAP



LITTLE MARY MIX-UP



By HANS BRINKERHOFF

Helco Still Undeclared In Business Men's Cage Loop

Mainichi Sportorial

Hilo's belated amateur boxing season will get underway with an inter-club smoker this Saturday night, December 6, at the Hilo Center gym. Once started, however, the schedule calls for several inter-club affairs, as well as, possibly, the calling of a Honolulu boxing team.

The Big Island championship tournament will follow the inter-club smokers. It was announced that all smokers, including the championships, will be sponsored by the boxing committee of the BIAU.

The Big Island champions and runners-up will have most likely three trips to look forward to, the 4-IAAF tournament, the dual smoker against the Valley Islanders on Maui and the Territorial finals. The 4-IAAF tourney will be held on Molokai this year, while the Territorials, as usual, will be held in Honolulu.

Going over the list of fighters entered thus far in the current boxing season we find that only two last year champions will defend their title this year. They are Joseph Ayala, last year's lightweight champion, who this year is entered in the welterweight division and Joseph Gumphier, middleweight champion.

Thus far Ayala is the only welterweight entry and should there be no other welters it is very likely that he will perform in the lightweight division. Last year Ayala fought in the lightweight division because of that reason, however, in the 4-Island and Territorial tournaments he fought as a welterweight.

Tommy Morita and Freddie Ledesma, last year's flyweight and bantamweight champions, respectively, are both fighting in Honolulu presently. No word has been received from Featherweight champion Fred Silvano.

Competition this year will be the keenest in the bantamweight and featherweight divisions where many veterans will return to the cauliflower row. The most talked about pair is, probably, Hatsuyoshi (Heinie) Kinoshita, 1940 featherweight champion, and Kazumi Taosaka, 1939 featherweight champion. These two battlers did not show last year.

Kinoshita last year took a rest, while Taosaka was out because of injuries received in an auto mishap.

Amateur boxing fans will well remember the slugfest that these two battlers put up whenever they met in the squared circle. These two fighters along with Paul Tokusato and Sus Maeda will be the top contenders of the featherweight division.

Sus Maeda, former 4-IAAF bantamweight champion, will do his fist slinging in the featherweight division. Maeda is always a crowd pleasing fighter and has never failed, as yet, to put up a game battle.

Heading the bantamweight division will be hard-hitting Katsuto Kanda and perpetual motion Terry Delfin. This will be Kanda's second year in amateur boxing, while Delfin is a veteran of many campaigns.

Kanda made a fine showing last year and this season he should be much better with one year of experience under his belt.

The much needed new faces in the amateur ring will be seen this year with fighters of unknown calibre from Volcano CCC, Hualalai, Kohala and possibly some from the Army taking part.

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THREE-WAY TIE FEATURED IN TAKARA TROPHY TOURNEY

In what is said to be the most bitterly fought tournament of the Mt. View Golf club, the Takara trophy competition resulted in a three-way tie between Koshi Matsuoka, Yukio Kurata and M. Kiyosaki, all posting a 56 net.

The State Building and Loan Association, 239 Merchant

The three leaders agreed to draw for the first honor and M. Kiyosaki drew the lucky number which left the handsome trophy back into competition with the following still having the chance to cop permanent possession of it: Barney Fujimoto, Edwin Fujimoto, Harold Oda, Koshi Matsuoka and Masao Kimura.

On account of the football injury suffered in the game between the Vikings and Maui high on Saturday, young Edwin Fujimoto was forced to withdraw from the tournament after finishing seven holes. Father Barney Fujimoto found the going too stiff and after registering a nasty 10 on the 16th hole, tore his card to withdraw from the tourney.

Masao Kimura and Harold Oda were very erratic and fell way back of the leaders. It was a heart-breaking tournament for Koshi Matsuoka as he had a leg

eFams in New Year's Bowl Tilts Announced

NEW YORK, Dec. 3—Lineups of the New Year's Day bowl games: Rose Bowl—Duke vs. Oregon State. Sugar Bowl—Fordham vs. Missouri. Cotton Bowl—Texas A & M vs. Alabama. Orange Bowl—Georgia vs. Texas Christian.

Governor Sprague Backs Oregon State

CORVALLIS, Ore., Dec. 3—Governor Charles A. Sprague of Oregon said yesterday that the Oregon State College football eleven will be the national football team after the Rose Bowl Classic with Duke University's Blue Devils.

"I know I speak for the state when I say we are behind the team and will push it to victory over Duke," he said.

GRID TEAMS IN HONOLULU

WILLIAMETTE AND SAN JOSE STATE ARRIVE THIS MORNING

HONOLULU, Dec. 3—Two football aggregations, Williamette University and San Jose State arrived in port this morning on the Lurline. Williamette will play in the annual Shrine benefit game on Saturday, December 6, against the University of Hawaii, while the San Jose State will play the Rainbows in the annual Police benefit game on December 16, Tuesday night.

A reception committee for the Shriners went off port to greet the Williamette squad, while still another committee greeted them at the dock.

Several members of the Honolulu Police department went off port to meet the San Jose State team.

It was announced that both teams will be stationed at the Moana hotel during their stay.

The squads were taken to Nuuanu Pali upon their arrival and a banquet and a hula entertainment is slated for tonight.

The Shriners will be hosts to the Williamette team on December 10 at the Royal Hawaiian Hotel in the annual Potentate's ball. The Oregon team will return to the mainland on December 19.

A capacity crowd of 25,000 is expected to witness the Shriners' benefit this Saturday.

Washington Beats Indians in Race

LA CONNER, Wash., Dec. 2—The University of Washington defeated two war canoes of Swinomish and Skagit Indians by five lengths over a thousand meter course yesterday. Each canoe was paddled by 13 braves.

After Washington's spectacular international war canoe races off Coupeville, Wash., the Indians challenged the crack Huskies crew to a match.

The Indians said that they would have beaten the Washington crew if they had raced on their own system, out and back with a turn in the middle of the race. Coach Al Ulbrickson of Washington agreed.

Lucas Pasion Out of Bout with Elbow Hurt

HONOLULU, Dec. 3—Lucas Pasion has injured his elbow during training and will not be able to meet Willie Gonzales in a return bout this Friday night at the Auditorium, it was announced by the Territorial Boxing commission.

UTAH TRIP IS VERY CLOOMY

ENOUGH CANCELLATION ON LURLINE IS ONLY HOPE

SALT LAKE CITY, Dec. 3—University of Utah's only hope of coming to Honolulu for the Christmas Day and New Year's Day football games was the possibility of a sufficient number of previous reservations on the Lurline to be cancelled to allow their football team to sail.

However, it was stated that this would be very unlikely which means that the University of Utah will be unable to keep their dates against Healanis and the University of Hawaii.

Utah officials were considering the possibility of sending the team by a clipper plane, but it was doubted whether or not clipper reservations will be available. In case the Utes do arrive by clipper, they will only be able to bring a reduced squad and a small amount of equipment.

TEMPLE'S "TRIPLE TERROR"



HONOLULU BEARS OUT TO STOP HEALANIS TONIGHT

HONOLULU, Dec. 3—A crucial tussle in the Honolulu Senior football league will be played tonight between Healanis and the star-studded Honolulu Bears' aggregation starting from 7:45 p. m. at the Honolulu Stadium.

Healanis must win this tussle to remain in the titular picture, while a defeat will crown the University of Hawaii champions. A Healanis' win will deadlock the league between themselves and the Rainbows in which case a playoff game will be necessitated.

The Bears will be out to do a good turn to Coaches Luke Gill and Tommy Kaulukukui by beating the Maroons. They will be out to avenge their 20-6 first round defeat.

Both George Parker and Brick Bricker of the Bears announced that Jackie Robinson will most likely play. "Jackie Robinson," said Manager Parker, "tells me he'll play. His ankle injury is healing so satisfactory that he thinks he'll be all right. We'll give him a final checkup and if the doctor says all right, we'd certainly use him."

This game between Bears and Healanis will be the last scheduled game in the senior circuit.

Two of the Healanis' regular backfield stars, Joe Kaulukukui and Johnny Gomard, are expected not to play tonight because of injuries received in their last game against University. Kaulukukui hurt his right shoulder and leg, while Gomard twisted the muscles around both of his knees.

The Maroons' backfield starters will be Waldorf Wilson at quarterback, Bob Wai and Henry Almeida at halfbacks and Hal Higgins at fullback.

With the Bears now really rolling, and the Healanis cripple, anything is possible in tonight's encounter.

ALABAMA IS INVITED TO COTTON BOWL

COLLEGE STATION, Tex., Dec. 2—It was announced yesterday that Alabama has accepted an invitation to play Texas A & M in the New Year's Day Cotton Bowl game.

Texas Aggies, despite their defeat from Texas, has been chosen to represent the southwest conference in the Cotton Bowl because it captured the loop championship.

Alabama has lost two games this season, one to Vanderbilt and one to Mississippi State. Although Mississippi State garnered the Southeastern conference champ-

Eddie Townsend to Fight Eddie Salazar

HONOLULU, Dec. 3—A special six round bout has been arranged for the fight card this Friday night at the Civic Auditorium between Eddie Townsend, two-time territorial AAU featherweight champion, and Eddie Salazar.

This bout will replace the Lucas Pasion vs. Willie Gonzales fight. Pasion received an elbow injury and will be unable to fight this Friday thus causing his bout to be cancelled.

JOHN NAUMU TO PLAY SAT.

TO START OUT, CRACKED RIB REPORTED FULLY RECOVERED

HONOLULU, Dec. 3—Johnny Naumu, star halfback of the University of Hawaii football team, will definitely play in the Shrine benefit football game on Saturday against Williamette University at the Honolulu Stadium.

Naumu has been recuperating from a cracked rib. He did not play in the Healanis game last week. The stellar halfback is reported to be completely recovered.

His return to the lineup will mean that the Rainbows will be at full strength when they take on the Bearcats on Saturday. Naumu will start off at left half with Dick Hart at right half, Nolle Smith at fullback and Buddy Abreu at quarter.

The line will be composed of Harold Kometani and Lloyd Conking at ends, Unkei Uchima and Sadao Watasaki at tackles, Chin Do Kim and Spencer Kamakana at guards and Kai Bong Chung at center.

Coaches Luke Gill and Tommy Kaulukukui has been stressing their gridders on defense for the past few days to prepare the Rainbows for the powerful onslaught of the Williamette eleven.

Ledesma Scores 27 Seconds Knockout

HONOLULU, Dec. 2—Johnny Ledesma, one time territorial AAU lightweight champion, concluded his simeon pure career last night with a sensational 27-second knockout over Bill Alcover of Al-

SCORES CLOSE VICTORY OVER HAWAII TRANS.

FIELD GOAL IN FINAL MINUTE GIVES THEM A ONE POINT WIN

Coach Froggie Yoneda's Helco quintet barely managed to keep their slate clean in the Business Men's basketball league last night as they nosed out Hawaii Transportation 22-21 at the Lyman Hall.

In two other games played, Canecs managed to win from Coca Colas 26-18, while Tribune Herald outscored Hilo Meat Co. 30-8.

Elliot Stars The Helco vs. Hawaii Transportation game was a very close af-

	P	W	L
Helco	7	7	0
Governmentals	7	6	1
von Hamm	6	5	1
Tribune Herald	6	4	2
Teachers	8	4	4
Canecs	8	4	4
Panaewa CCC	7	2	5
Coca Cola	8	2	6
Haw. Transportation	6	1	5
Miko Hams	7	0	7

fair, with the scores close all the way. The supposedly weak Transportation gang played fine ball backed by the 16-point shooting of Wilmar Elliot to give the thus far undefeated Hilo Electric Light gang their toughest battle of the season.

With three minutes left to play the losers were one point in the lead, however, a long pot shot by Ducky Goo put the winners in the lead. Elliot then came through for Transportation to again put them in the lead, which was short-lived as Goo again tallied. Helco then stalled to win the game.

Beside Elliott, K. Medeiros scored 5 points for the losers, while for Helco, Ayato Sakaki with 6 and Goo with 5 were the leading scorers.

Easy Win

After a slow first quarter in which the scoreboard read 2-all, Tribune Herald kept up their brilliant playing to score a lop-sided 30-8 victory over Miko Hams of Hilo Meat Co.

After the first quarter, there wasn't a question of a doubt as to who the winner was to be, as the newsmen scored almost at will to win the game going away.

Donald Brown was the big gunner as he sank 10 points for Tribune Herald, while Richard Devine scored 4 for the losers.

Rally Wins Game

A big last quarter rally by Canecs gave them a rather close win over Coca Colas. The softdrinkers trailed 8-7 at the end of the first quarter and then 16-14 at the beginning of the final period. However, Canecs managed to score 10 points in the last quarter as compared to only 4 of the losers to win 26-18.

J. Ferreira and D. Costa scored 8 points apiece for Canecs, while for the Cokes H. Shigeoka led the scoring parade with 9 digits.

Scores:

Miko Hams	2	3	0	3—8
Tribune Herald	2	10	6	12—30

Miko Hams—William Wong, A. Chang 1, Y. Tanaka 1, Richard Devine 4, Stanley DeMello 2.

Tribune Herald—Lawrence Kahawai, Alvin De Mello 6, Eddie Santos 6, Alex Soares 4, Donald Brown 10, Takeo Takemoto 4.

Coca Cola	3	4	7	4—18
Canecs	5	3	8	10—26

Coca Cola—Henry Kawamoto, Tetsuo Kawamoto, Warren Yasuhara 4, H. Shigeoka 9, T. Ushijima, S. Shirogama 5.

Canecs—J. Ferreira 8, D. Costa 8, B. Grother 1, P. Paiva 3, Kidani 6, A. C. Mark.

Helcos	5	4	9	4—22
Haw. Transp.	7	4	6	4—21

Helcos—Ayato Sakaki 6, Y. Nishimoto, T. Takemoto 3, I. Okubo 2, Johnny Okubo 2, Geo. Yoshinuma 2, C. Kunieda 2, Ah Tuck Goo 5, Goro Shimose 2.

Haw. Transportation—C. Peralto, T. Hiruko, John Medeiros 5, R. Allen, John Mehau, Wilmar Elliot 16.

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Ledesma will turn pro in the near future.

米下院で採擇

【華盛頓二日電】過日米陸軍省より下院に提案されたる二重國籍取締法案は其の後下院移民委員會分科會で審議續行中であつたが二日同案は分科會で承認され、同案は陸軍省提案を殆ど修正した新條項のもので二重國籍者の離脱簡易に對米忠誠を認める事に重點が置かれてゐる。尙移民分科會委員長クラマーは更に宣戰報告文は戰時服せざる戰争の一國に從軍服せざる米國市民には懲役五ヶ年、罰金一萬弗作課の嚴重なる法案を近く提出する筈である（記者註）布特登出代議士キング氏は二重國籍問題に關し議會で活動を續けてゐるが外電によるこの法案が移民分科會で承認されたること非常に悦び委員會に感誦すると共に米國に忠誠なる二重國籍者がどれ程勇氣づけられるか知れないと語つてゐる点を見るに同法案は布時の日系市民に對し頗る有意義なものと解釋される。

次いで田中氏の辭任に依る委員長補欠問題に關し協議に入つた結果、役員の部署を廢止し委員の會議制にすべしとの論が強く遂に

一、全員十一名中一名を常務書記とする事
二、殘る十名の内五名を第一期役員とし、残り五名を第二期役員とする事
以上二案が採用される事となつた會議で選出されたる書記永倉氏を常務書記となし佐川、津野田、田中、日野、田原の五氏を第一期役員となす

七十九万圓で

【東京三日發】海務院創設に關する遷省官制の改正につき寺島遷相は就任以來事務當局として銳意が準備を進めてゐたが此の程成案を得たので法制局に同附、目下案文整理中であり五日の定例閣議に附議決定の上樞密院に御諮詢を仰ぐ手筈である、而して同院は長官以上の者に總務、輪送、海見、船舶及び海政の五部を置く筈であるが、各部長は勅任、是が豫算の中本年度分七十九萬一千六百圓は第二條備金より支出する事になり二日の閣議に附議、正式決定を見た。

次いで左の事項を協議決定した。

一、青少年善導委員會の趣書を起草し、これを英譯して各關係當局及び團體に配布協力を乞ふ事

二、經費の抽出に關し佐伯總一郎氏、其特志者より安附せられた五十形の中二

田中氏の辭表も解決

昨夜七時前よりヒロ日本會
事務所に於て青少年警護委員
會の第一回定例會が開催され
たが、同會の委員長に當選し
た田中久八氏が「職肩を提出
してゐたので差控へたる時局
委員會(佐伯隆一氏が再び議
以上三件を可決、九時前散
會)に集合、趣意の作務を
會に委員の活動に關する
基本原則を作る事

明日から全國一齊に開始

【東京三日電】百七十億圓の新貯蓄目標達成に邁進する大蔵省では情報局、大政翼賛會、協力の下に四日から十三日まで十日間、全國一齊に「貯蓄實踐協同運動」を展開、置屋蔵州を陣頭に省官廳總出動で街頭に立ち、戰ふ日本のお台所を賭ふのに貯蓄が如何に重要な役割を演ずるかを説いて國民を鼓舞激勵するのを始め、『包圍陣破る力だ我等の貯蓄』の標語を記した立看板やポスター、翼賛會宣傳部の貯蓄奨励の壁新聞十萬枚を全國の街頭に掲げて宣傳に拍車を掛ける。一方ラヂオその他を通じて國民一億二億並揃て貯蓄に邁進することになった。同期間中全國の郵便局では貯金、保險金の受け入れ事務取り扱ひ時間を毎日一時間づつ延ばし五時までとし各銀行も四時半まで營業するなど大膽力をかける。

近耕地の通話軽便化

ノル本(特信) 布哇公共
委員会の發表による。東部布
哇及びヒロの電話架設は十
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七日(水)ヒロに於て開催
されることに決定した、其の
結果、電話會社の要求が右公
の總會を通じて委員會で承認され
ば明年一月より即時實施さ
れる譯は次の通り

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レ、ベベオの電話は自
働式ダイヤル電話に變更さ
れる

一、次はラツバホエーを中
心にオーカラからババアロ
まで新設電話に變更

一、ヒロを中心として無料金
の地區をオノメア方面まで
延長する

一、バナ方面を「バナ」ミ
火山、カラバナ」の二區に
分稱する

五日からバハラ賑ふ

来る六日から、パハラに於て
同郷地最初のエフ、エチ、エ
チ大会が開催される事となり
た。右大会には本島各地より
の家政科、養蚕會員五百名が参
集する豫定となつて居りカウ
始まつて以來の賑はひを呈す
る事と豫想されてゐる。右大
會に参加する各地よりのメン
バー五百名は大会の前日フラ
イデー午後までに同地に集會し
同夜を『交驛の夜』として過
し翌サタデー（六日）午前
九時三十分より大會に移る事
となつてゐる。尙同大会の参
員長はペハラ校の家政科教授
ミス・デビスがつかめ、各郷
の展覽會が催され、米國市
女子としての家庭防護團に對
する協議が行はれる筈であら

ヒロの縣雇員組合より

ヒロ市に在る布佐縣政府雇
員組合では都參事會に對し次
會々議に同組合より代表者を
出席せしめたいから右許可さ
れたし要致してゐる事が輕
明した、右に關し組合側の申
出に依れば
布佐郡政府雇員會一般の利
益のため、臨時總會で制定
された月給分額法即ち第
五十五號並に八十八號案施
行に關する協議會に出席
都參事員と共に協議研究
せたい
と申込んだ由にて、これが
顧書に署名した組合員は次の
通りである
會長クラク、副會長マク
マウ、書記薩本菊子、會
計バーデンバーグ、理事ゼ
ーマン、ハセー、カマウ、
ムレー。

十九萬弗余必要

郡、旱魃に備へる計畫

一、ヒロ市に於ける千三百二十三個のメーター箱並に田具類二萬二千弗。ワイオヒ又地方にメーター箱七十一個一千弗。ラウパホエノ六千三百個一千弗。カムエラ地

十二月三日

二百〇一個三千弗。コロ
 キ、ハブイ、ケアウフ
 方八十個千二百弗。
 ワイアケア、住宅地第一
 水道施設、一萬弗
 坂、ラウイオレ、瀝よりの鐵
 費二萬弗
 清水及びトンネル費二萬
 ワイアケア・ホームステ
 、ブアイナコ道路に水道
 管を敷設費二萬弗
 ペンヤン、ザライブに水
 道管布設費一萬弗
 カエラ方面の水源地諸
 施設、一萬三千五百弗
 カラ水道工事費諸種施設
 一萬弗
 ホノカラ方面の水道諸施

小津波襲來す

昨夜沿線砂に埋もる

昨日來布哇島全体を襲つた風は昨日に至り稍緩和に歸した感があつたが、昨夜富市岸に小津波が襲來セヘアウ國は鐵道線路を黒砂で埋め込に公園の芝生に砂が盛上けられてゐる有様である。右に附ける無事息災である

鐵道線路は砂で埋められたさう別に損害はなかつたさう發着する、尙富市水產會社支配人の談に依れば別に被害來した形跡はない、なんかも無事息災である

附し、布哇鐵道會社では、鐵

例年の催物は全部中止

半島同胞老人
轢傷さる

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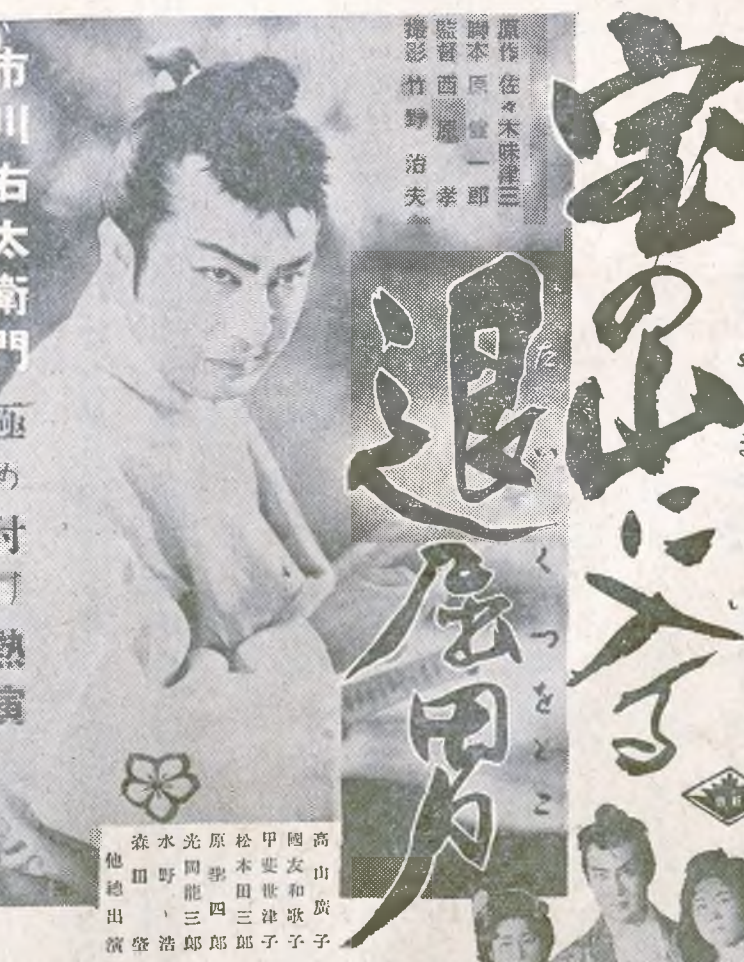
黒服姿で神野恵
ヒロ警察署の記録に依れば
曜日・夜八時三十分頃、常市
ウエ街に於てチンゲン・ギ
ク・ビルに呼ぶ六十四才
島同胞がヘアルド・古川君
「自動車」衝突・頭部に重
撃り、ヒロ紀念病院にて一
手當を施された事件があつ
たに關し、ヒロ警察署では
が原因の調査を續行中であ
るが、ジョン・ビル・デメ
通部長の談に依れば「半
胞チンゲン・ヘーク・ビル

東寶寶塚
雪割草



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ON EASTERN FRONT—Hitler is known to have several stooges, who represent him at various functions, but German censor states this is Hitler, at right, visiting General Field Marshal von Rundstedt, on eastern front.

皇軍、敵の摩擦に乗り

中、共兩軍を撃砕

陸驚、赤色ルート要衝を爆撃

【東京二日電】十一月のうちに、我が皇軍は、北支那の主要な交通線に、激しい摩擦を加へ、中、共兩軍を撃砕するに至つた。我が皇軍は、北支那の主要な交通線に、激しい摩擦を加へ、中、共兩軍を撃砕するに至つた。我が皇軍は、北支那の主要な交通線に、激しい摩擦を加へ、中、共兩軍を撃砕するに至つた。

賀陽宮大妃殿下

豊島丘で御葬儀

市民奉迎の裡に御執行

【東京二日電】賀陽宮大妃殿下の御葬儀は、十一月二日午後二時から、豊島丘の御葬儀場で行はれた。市民奉迎の裡に御執行された。

西北ルートの敵基地

陸驚、曉の大爆撃

寶鶏周辺の施設木ッ葉微塵

【〇〇地三日電】我が皇軍は、西北ルートの敵基地に、大規模な爆撃を加へ、寶鶏周辺の施設を木ッ葉微塵にした。

Japan's New 'Imperial Policy' Is Their Concern



Japan's new "imperial policy," which will not be announced until after it is accomplished, must vitally concern these men. They are Admiral Shigetaro Shimada, commander-in-chief of Japanese China Seas fleet, and President Wang Ching-wei, of Japan-sponsored Nanking Government, photographed as puppet leader was en route to imperial conference in Tokyo.

(際の日訪氏汪)席主衛精汪るす見會と相海田島

【東京二日電】汪精衛首相は、二日午後、島田海相と會見した。汪首相は、日本の新「帝政」について、重要な事項を述べた。

帥元トツデンの線戦部東

統總とせ問訪を部司令の

【上海三日電】東部戦線の元帥トツデンは、東部戦線の司令部を訪れ、統總とせ問訪を行った。

蘇州河の同胞區

警察區を新設す

三浦フランク線協定適用

【上海三日電】蘇州河の同胞區に、警察區を新設する。三浦フランク線協定を適用する。

リビア戦局、俄然

獨伊に有利

英兵、戦車多數を鹵獲

【ロンドン二日電】リビア戦局は、俄然獨伊に有利な展開を示している。英兵は、戦車多數を鹵獲した。

英、レゼク抛棄

英水上艦艇隊

伊船團を撃沈す

【ロンドン二日電】英水上艦艇隊は、伊船團を撃沈し、レゼクを抛棄した。

極東向商品

全許可制

英政府発表

【ロンドン二日電】英政府は、極東向商品の全許可制を発表した。

蘇へるあの激戦

恩賞の勇士公表

譽の有章者八十七名

【東京二日電】蘇聯への激戦に功を挙げた勇士八十七名が、恩賞として公表された。

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『るあでのもたしなを會照の種或し對に府政本日めたるす告報に領統大め求を訪來の使大兩栖來。村

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大統領の指示に基き 日本政府の釋明求む

ウエルズ次官 兩大使と會談

ワシントン二日(河上發) 野村、來栖兩大使はウエルズ國務次官の要請により、二日前午十時廿分、國務省を訪問、同次官と三十分間に亘つて會談を遂げた。

日本の態度、戦争を回避 ハル通牒を慎重に熟慮中

【華盛頓二日發】野村、來栖兩大使はウエルズ國務次官の要請により、二日前午十時廿分、國務省を訪問、同次官と三十分間に亘つて會談を遂げた。

會談への大統領介入は 今後の成否に重大役割

【華盛頓二日發】我が國大使は、二日の日米會談につき、ウエルズ國務次官の要請により、二日前午十時廿分、國務省を訪問、同次官と三十分間に亘つて會談を遂げた。

米陸海軍の鳩議 大統領を中心に検討

【ワシントン二日發】加藤、野村、來栖、ウエルズ各首長は、二日の日米會談につき、ウエルズ國務次官の要請により、二日前午十時廿分、國務省を訪問、同次官と三十分間に亘つて會談を遂げた。

對日政策に關し 英艦隊の大廻航で 我が南方に強壓

【東京三日發】二日の外電は、英艦隊が東洋の海軍を牽制する目的で、大規模な廻航を行っていることを報じた。

浦潮水域の 航行禁止令

【華盛頓二日發】二日、米海軍は、浦潮水域の航行を禁止する令を出した。

米、速やかな回答を期待 交渉成否の責を轉嫁策か

【ワシントン二日發】米政府は、日米交渉の進展を速やかに回答を期待している。

佛印、日本に依存 軍政兩面現地軍と緊密

【ハノイ三日發】日米交渉は、佛印と日本との関係に大きく影響している。

英艦隊を増強 米國、濠洲艦も編入

【新嘉坡二日發】英艦隊は、米國の濠洲艦も編入して、増強されている。

新鋭主力艦隊、新嘉坡へ入港

【新嘉坡二日發】新鋭主力艦隊は、新嘉坡へ入港している。

機雷を布設す 上海英人引揚

【上海三日發】英艦隊は、機雷を布設し、上海英人を引揚している。

英船上海を撤退 男子徴發

【倫敦三日發】英船は上海を撤退し、男子徴發を行っている。

濠艦、獨奇襲船と交戦 大破、共に沈没

【倫敦三日發】濠艦は、獨奇襲船と交戦し、大破、共に沈没した。

英船の犠牲九隻

【ロンドン二日發】英船は、九隻の犠牲を出している。

機雷を布設す

【上海三日發】英艦隊は、機雷を布設している。

上海英人引揚

【上海三日發】上海英人を引揚している。

英船上海を撤退

【倫敦三日發】英船は上海を撤退している。

男子徴發

【倫敦三日發】男子徴發を行っている。