

British - Iraq Open Hostilities

FDR NONCOMMITTAL ON PLANS OF FURTHER TIGHTENING OF JAPAN EMBARGO ON FUEL OIL

PRESIDENT REQUESTS OPM BODY SPEED UP PLANS OF TURNING OUT SUPPLY OF PRECISION MACHINERY

WASHINGTON, May 2.—President Roosevelt indicated at the press conference that he is unaware of any immediate plan to tighten the gasoline and oil embargoes to Japan and significantly referred to that as well as other queries regarding possible closer United States cooperation in economic warfare against the Axis state department.

The question of tightening the gasoline embargoes to Japan was raised when it was reported that large amounts of these commodities are still going to Japan when asked of the President if any action has been contemplated to cut them off.

Roosevelt replied that gasoline and oil are very broad terms said to have a difference between different categories in considering exports to Japan (aviation grade gasoline and oil are already em-

bargoed leaving only the lower grades uncurbed). He was asked if there is any plan to tighten the embargo further.

Earlier, the President declined to comment on British minister of economic warfare Hugh Dalton's statement in the House of Commons, urging closer United States cooperation against Axis economic measures, including the freezing of Italo-German assets which was likewise a referred question to the State department.

Asked when the minister to New Zealand will be appointed, he replied that he has not heard about it recently, and did not express reasons for the delay.

The President made public his letter addressed to Sydney Hillman and William Knudsen, co-chairman of the office for production management, on April 30, demanding further speed in the production of vital machine tools, declaring that every machine must operate on a twenty-four hour basis.

LEGISLATIVE SIDELIGHTS

Murmurings of Rep. Thomas T. Sakakihara's apparent inconsistency in not backing his plebiscite amendment to the V. A. Carvalho police commission bill on the floor of the House are already making their rounds in Hilo, coming from the camp of pro-commission advocates who saw the fiery, little Big Isle legislator escape the "conference trap" set by the opposition in the last few hours of the territorial legislature which just came to a close. As we recounted in our publication previously, with Rep. Sakakihara and those in his camp, it was a case of walking into a trap and be consistent by backing his own amendments or making a last-minute change of strategy after discovering the snare all prepared and set for them by the high-pressure group of legislators, who saw to it that legislations directly affecting the County of Hawaii were "loaded" to force unwilling members into a pre-arranged, beaten path. No one walks into a sure trap and takes the chance of being made a fool after one spends much time and effort in trying to be sincere. The type of strategy utilized by certain groups of legislators who placed the financial welfare of our country in a secondary position to the revamping of the local police department through the creation of a mandatory commission body, can be met with only the same type of legislative strategy. No one is fool enough to walk into a machine-gun nest with a water pistol and there is no denying that the cards were all well stacked against the anti-commission boys if the police bill, amended though it was, were thrown into a joint Senate-House conference. Authentic reports make it very clear that both the Senate and House conferees were picked beforehand, only the formality of calling them by specific names being left to the President of the Senate and the Speaker of the House. No stretch of imaginative powers is necessary to foretell just exactly the nature of the conference report which was to be brought back into both houses after the joint meeting. Once the police measure went into a joint meeting of House and Senate managers, waves of high-pressure were all set to be brought one after the other, to be followed by a report of the conferees that the proposed police legislation affecting the Big Island should go through without the plebiscite amendemnt. Walls have ears, 'tis said from ancient times, and the fight on the police measure was no exception. Long before the final three ballots came about on the House floor, anti-commission advocates were advised of the move being made by their opponents. Rep. Tommie's

Kukaiu Japanese School Holds Election

The Kukaiu Japanese school held its business meeting on April 28th at the school.

An election was held at which time the following were elected to serve the coming term: President, Yutaka Uyeda; First Vice President, Torao Saito; Second Vice President, Takashi Takeguchi; Treasurer, Hideo Yanagizawa; Secretary, Shigeo Okinaka; Auditors, Mitsuo Nakashima and Naoto Uetaki.

JAPAN PLANS CONTROL OF SHIP ROUTES

COMMERCE MINISTER, ADM. TOYODA ISSUES PLANS

TOKYO, May 3.—A plan aiming for the strengthening of the transportation system by the greater control of shipments and the close cooperation between commerce and communication ministries in the distribution of ships was presented at the cabinet meeting yesterday by Rear-Admiral Teijiro Toyoda, commerce minister.

Under this plan the commerce ministry controls the shipments of iron ore, coal, paper pulp, brass, scrapiron, and ceterain in direct collaboration with the communication ministry's work of controlling the distribution of ships.

The new plan stresses shipments of important commodities with piece goods, toilet articles, and other non-vital goods taking the back seat.

CONFAB HELD ON BLACKOUT FOR BIG ISLE

CHAIRMAN HILTON WALTERS EXPLAINS PLAN AT MEETING

At the Hilo Chamber of Commerce headquarters yesterday afternoon, commencing at 3 P. M., the Island of Hawaii Blackout meeting was held with representatives of practically all outlying districts as well as Hilo proper being present.

It was decided by the committee in charge that a campaign of public education should be commenced immediately to continue right up to May 20th, the night of the territory-wide blackout, with all schools, public and private organizations, including police and civic bodies taking part in the program.

All news publications were asked by Hilton Walters, chairman of the Blackout Committee for this island, to give ample publicity to educate the public. Various suggestions and plans were advanced by plantation managers and heads of large business establishments on this island.

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BIRTH BONUS INCREASED BY JAPAN GOV'T.

SOCIAL INSURANCE AID TAKES IN LARGER GROUP

TOKYO, May 3.—For encouragement of bigger and better families, the Welfare Ministry's Social Insurance Bureau is planning a grant of 20 yen bonus for each birth in addition to 30 yen to cover each delivery cost.

Health insurance benefits has been vastly increased under the ministry's plan, which boosts the number of eligibles from the present 650,000 to 1,000,000 salary earners by including all earning salaries below 150 yen, instead of the former amount of 100 yen.

Thousands of benefit payments heretofore limited to cost not over a 10-yen limit will be increased under the new plan. Insured persons will pay less than 40% for

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Dollar Day Program Features Vocalists

In conjunction with the Dollar Day Sale, which is being sponsored by the Hilo Chamber of Commerce and the Japanese Chamber of Commerce, special Japanese programs will be presented to the public on Sunday, Monday, Wednesday, Thursday, and Friday evenings.

Local merchants will speak and talented amateur singers will participate.

On Sunday eve, May 4, Mr. Yoichi Hata will speak, followed by musical numbers by Fumiko Segawa and Susumu Tachibana.

Mr. T. Shindo will speak on Monday, May 5, with Kimiko Haraguchi and Teruko Fujikawa rendering Japanese song hits.

Wednesday night, May 7, we'll hear Mr. G. Kuwahara and songs by Sachiko Gushiken and Masao Yamada.

Thursday's program will be a special one. It will feature Mr. Taro Nakamoto and singers as follows: Mutsumi Sumiyoshi, Takako Konishi, Teruko Fujikawa, Fumiko Segawa, Yuriko Kawamoto, Sumie Murakami, Sadako Abe, Hatsue Kawachi, Susumu Tachibana, Tetsuo Nakao and Masao Yamada.

Mr. Atsuo Sakimizuru will be the main speaker on Friday night's program. Singing will be Mitsuko Haraguchi and Yuriko Kawauchi.

Chungking Expected To Sign New Treaty

TOKYO, May 3.—A Yomiuri dispatch from Shanghai today discloses that all indications point to the consummation of a Chinese-British military pact in the immediate future.

The new treaty will be signed in Chungking between Chiang Kai-shek's government and Alexander Clark-Kerr, representing the British government. The British official has just arrived in Chungking, the dispatch added.

FUKIEN RELIEF COMMENCED BY SINO LEADERS

RICE AND FOODSTUFFS TO BE SHIPPED TO FOOCHOW

NANKING, May 3.—Giving impetus to the government for relief of Chinese populace in Fukien Province whose food and farm produce has been forcibly taken by Chungking troops, two influential Fukien Chinese here donated 110,000 yuan toward the movement.

It was disclosed that 210,000 yuan have been already collected, out of which 80,000 yuan have been given by Liang Hung-chih, president of the Yuan Control Board of the national government of China in Nanking and 30,000 yuan by Chen Chun, member of the Central Political Council.

As the first step toward the relief of Fukien Chinese, 60,000 yuan worth of rice, flour and other foodstuff have been earmarked for shipment to Foochow.

HBC Club of Hilo Dance at Lyman Hall

The Honolulu Business College Club of Hilo sponsored Scholarship dance will be underway tonight at 8 p. m. at the Lyman Hall.

Co-chairman of this affair are Michio Nakamura and Tom Sekimura.

Lovely hostesses for the evening will be the Misses Aileen Chong, Thelma Hanaoka, Jean Sugai, Amy Oka, Mabel Kekai and Tamako Okuyama.

Music will be furnished by the popular Rose Kuamoo's Melodears.

Steamer Arrivals

Arriving on this morning's inter island steamer, SS Hualah, were the following:

Honolulu to Hilo: Miss M. Abe, J. Doi, Miss M. Hamada, Mrs. E. Hanai, K. Higuchi, S. Kanakuri, Mrs. J. M. Kawasaki, M. Kawatani, T. Matsumura, M. Miyabe, S. Murai, S. Okano, T. Onoue, Miss N. Oshita, R. Sakaoka, K. Sato, T. Sonoda, Miss H. Taira, Miss F. Tanaka, Mrs. H. Tatsumi, Miss S. Tomita, N. Yamada, Miss K. Yanagihara, Miss M. Yannagihara.

Lahaina to Hilo: H. Morihiro.

LYNN, Mass.—Button! Button! Mrs. Naomi E. Foss has an antique button collection which fills four large show cases and now is on display in the Boston Public Library.

BOMBARDMENT OF BRITISH AT HABBANIYAH AIRBASE BY IRAQ TROOPS OPENS NEAREAST WAR

British Fear German Invasion To Seize Rich Oil Fields Of Mosul Area As Conflict Begins

LONDON, May 2.—Dispatches reaching here indicated that Iraq troops under the pro-German government of Rashid Ali Gailani have seized the rich oil fields of the Mosul area, airfields and other strategic points and are now engaged in open hostilities with the British forces at the Habbaniyah airbase. Iraq artilleries are bombarding the British troops stationed at this important British base, according to reports reaching London.

German radio broadcasts announced that Iraq troops have surrounded contingents of British Imperial forces landed at Basra, some 60 miles north of the Persian Gulf.

It is understood that the Iraq government has issued an appeal to Adolf Hitler for military assistance in their fight against English forces in the Near East. In British circles, there seems to exist mounting fears that the Germans taking advantage of the Iraq appeal for help might attempt to begin their push immediately, aiming to seize the rich oil fields in the Mosul area and gain a stranglehold on the "Berlin to Bagdad" route, long a dream of the Nazis.

Axis radio broadcasts announced that in Habbaniyah, where open fighting between the Iraq troops and British forces has commenced, the British opened fire against the Iraqs first, after the latter disregarded British demand for withdrawal.

WORK DAY TO BE EXTENDED IN SHIPYARDS

GOVERNMENT EDICT FOR A 12-HOUR DAY IS EXPECTED

TOKYO, May 3.—Lengthening the present maximum working day of twelve hours in view of the labor shortage and the effort of the speeding up of the national shipbuilding industry, a joint proposal of the commerce and welfare ministries were presented at the cabinet meeting yesterday. It was expected that the plan be adopted in the near future after the government confers on matters on the expansion of labor power and the extension of working hours with shipbuilding industry leaders and navy officials from May 6 to May 17 at meetings in Tokyo, Nagoya, Osaka and Fukuoka.

It was understood that definite measures will be drawn up as soon as possible by the welfare ministry.

Shizue Ushijima To Attend Confab

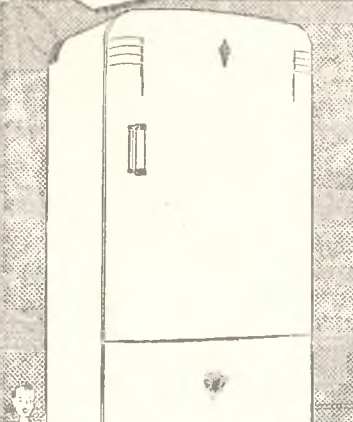
Shizue Ushijima, president of the Teen Twenties Club, will sail for Honolulu on Wednesday, May 7, to attend a series of YWCA meetings.

Miss Hazel Bell Withrow, general secretary of the YWCA, will also leave by plane today to attend the conferences.

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Sally Martin, small-town girl, meets Tonia Lane, screen star, on the way to Seaberth, seaside resort. Tonia wants to go into hiding and, as Sally basically resembles her, they change identities with the aid of make-up and clothes, Sally becoming "Tonia Lane" while Tonia acts as her secretary in the role of "Sally Martin." Rivalry develops when both girls fall in love with Michael Shane, aircraft designer. Meanwhile, they have found a manila envelope mysteriously hidden in one of Sally's bags. Believing that it belongs to Sally's landlady at home, Mrs. Craley, they mail it to her. Later, they learn from Michael that it contains plans stolen by a man named Donovan from the plane factory where Michael works. Lieutenant Craigie, British officer on duty there, shows great interest in what they did with the envelope, but isn't told. Then, Charlie Porter, home-town friend of Sally's, arrives in Seaberth in search of her. That evening, Michael comes to tell Tonia, who he thinks is Sally, that he has learned that Mrs. Craley gave the missing envelope to Charlie to return to her. They set out to look for him.

CHAPTER XXIX

MICHAEL, Tonia and Hallowan, after a two-hour search for Charlie Porter, finally gave up.

"It's no use," said Michael. "We have looked everywhere. The only thing left to do is to go back to the hotel and see whether he has returned there while we've been looking for him."

When they reached the hotel, however, and called Charlie's room, there was no answer. Then, they had him paged, but without result.

"Well, that's that," said Michael. "Sally, I've got to run out to the plant for a little while but, if you'll wait for me, I'll be back and take you to dinner. All right?"

"All right," said Tonia.

When she went upstairs to her suite, she found a note saying that Sally had gone to dinner with Jim Kirby. She smiled, hoping that Jim was following her advice in regard to Sally.

She changed her clothes and had just finished, when the phone rang.

It was Michael. "Sally, I'm delayed here at the plant. Could you drive out and pick me up? By the time you get here, I ought to be through. There's a little restaurant near by where we can eat."

"That suits me, Michael."

"Okay. Call for me at the administration building."

TONIA drove out to the plant in Sally's little coupe. She found Michael waiting for her on the steps of the administration building.

He climbed in beside her. "I've got Gordon, the FBI man, looking for Charlie Porter," he said. "If he can't find him, nobody can."

"He hasn't found Donovan," Tonia reminded.

"That's true, but Donovan is taking pains to keep hidden. Your friend Charlie isn't—or shouldn't be." Michael gave her a questioning glance. "Incidentally, just who and what is Charlie Porter?"

"Oh, he's just an old friend. He's in the insurance business."

"I don't suppose there's any chance that he knows Donovan and might make a deal with him over those plans?"

"Heavens, no! Charlie's very small town. He doesn't know anybody like Donovan."

As Tonia drove through the factory grounds to the gate, she noticed that all the buildings were aglow with lights. Michael told her that the plant was operating day and night to fill orders for military planes.

THE near-by restaurant to which he took her was a modest place patronized chiefly by employees of the factory.

As they sat down at a corner table, they saw Lieutenant Craigie across the room. He smiled and nodded. Then, when they had given their order, he rose and came to their table, bringing his coffee with him.

"Mind if I join you for a minute?" he asked. "It's beastly lonely, are clever, Lieutenant. You've strange land."

Sit down, Lieutenant. Glad to have you," said Michael. "I suppose you do get lonely."

"Rather!"

"Haven't you made any friends in this country?" asked Tonia.

"Only the chaps I've met at the plant." The Englishman sighed. "I'd much rather be back in London. Hate being here in a soft spot while my friends are in the thick of things."

He idled over his coffee while Michael and Tonia ate. Tonia noticed that he kept slanting glances at her. She didn't like his eyes. They were too coldly blue, too penetrating.

Finally, he said casually, "I understand those stolen plans have not yet been recovered. Nuisance, what?"

"We'll get 'em," said Michael. "The FBI is on the job."

The lieutenant made an impatient gesture. "I have no faith in your FBI. They're gang-busters, but they can't cope with spies. Now, if Scotland Yard were on the job—"

"Or the Gestapo," said Michael, grinning.

Craigie gave him a quick look. "What do you mean by that?"

Michael shrugged. "Nothing. Just joking."

"Oh, a joke. Haw!" Craigie's laughter was flat.

More and more, Tonia disliked him. It seemed to her there was something phony about him.

HE GLANCED at her again, then said to Michael. "If Miss Martin knows what she did with the plans, why should there be any difficulty in recovering them?"

"Oh, we know where they are," said Michael, "but the party who has them doesn't realize their importance, and we're having some trouble locating him."

"I see." The lieutenant paused, then said, with a laugh, "Perhaps Miss Martin herself is a spy and is pulling the wool over your eyes, Shane!"

Michael gave him a cold stare.

"Just a joke," said Craigie, laughing again. "My humor is no cleverer than yours, what?"

Tonia said icily. "Oh, but you you know, for a stranger in a guessed my secret—I am a spy. I've sold the plans. I was paid thousands for them."

Craigie smiled weakly. "Really?"

"Now, if you had offered me more for them—"

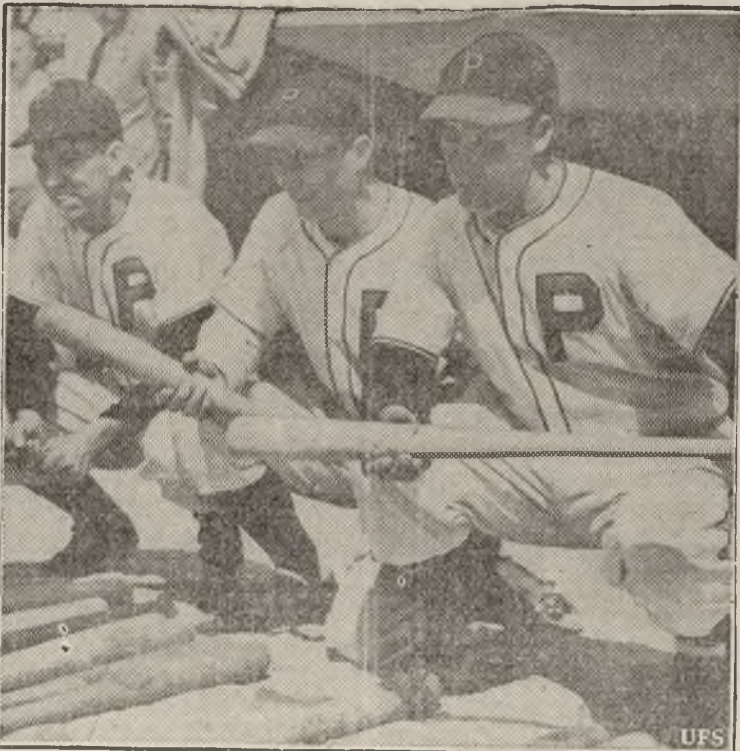
"Oh, but I'm not in the market," Craigie continued to smile, but his eyes didn't. He rose. "Well, I must be buzzing along. Cheerio."

As he left the restaurant, Michael stared after him.

"I'm beginning to think the lieutenant is a bit dense between the ears," he said.

"Not on your life, Michael!" said Tonia. "He's only pretending to be dumb. Take it from me, Lieutenant Craigie is smart. I don't like him, and I don't trust him!"

(To be continued)
(The characters in this serial are fictitious)



IN PHILS' CAMP—Merrill May, Philadelphia Phillies infielder, with two newcomers, at training camp in Miami. From left: Robert Bragan, May and John Rizzo. Bragan is an infielder, Rizzo came from Pirates.

Cross-Eyed Cat Is Artist's Pal



Tom E. Lewis, one of most successful young Pacific Coast artists, at work in his San Francisco studio, with help of Mr. Turpentine, his cross-eyed Siamese cat and constant companion. "Turps" is not only a helper by announcing visitors with a howl and tugging on the artist's pants legs when it's time for meals, but also a harbinger of good luck.



TO WED SOON—Deanna Durbin, screen singer, and Vaughn Paul, associate producer, file wedding intentions at Los Angeles. They planned to wed April 18 and Deanna said she wanted her marriage to last a lifetime.

Mr. Powell Loses His Mustache



The mustache that helped him to stardom is missing from the well-known features of William Powell as he prepares for a new role of impersonating a woman. He's shown being comforted on his loss by Myrna Loy, co-star.

Invasion Flop



According to Lars Moen, American research scientist who then lived in Antwerp, Belgium, Hitler attempted invasion of Britain last Sept. 16 and lost between 60,000 and 80,000 men. Mr. Moen said thousands of bodies lined shores of English Channel.

New Base to Help Guard Alaska



Deep in wilderness of British Columbia, near Fort Nelson, a Universal Newsreel cameraman penetrated to get these pictures of start of work by Canada on first of new "stepping stone" airfields that will help protect Alaska. Communication is by radio, operated in the little shack shown. Other photo shows tractors dragging crews' quarters to construction site. (UP from Universal Newsreel.)

LEADER—This picture of Benito Mussolini was taken early in his career, not long after he became dictator, in 1922.

African Drive Limelights Brazil's Big Navy



New Nazi successes in Africa, which could lead to German control of African ports, has focused new attention on hemisphere defense plans of U. S. and her Latin American good neighbors. Brazil, for example, is expanding her navy. In these latest pictures from Rio de Janeiro, crew of a Brazilian mine platter is shown at practice. Brazil has two battleships, 11 cruisers and other vessels, including some subs. (UP from Universal Newsreel.)

James Roosevelt and Bride-to-Be



Captain James Roosevelt of the Marines and Miss Romelle Schneider, former Miss Ohio, in Rochester, Minn., as they applied for a marriage license at Los Angeles. She's 25.



AT PRAYER—Despite bomb-racked wall and debris about them, group gathers in ruins of Coventry Cathedral, England, for prayer on Good Friday. Cross of charred wood stands over improvised altar in roofless building. Archdeacon said: "If you know God loves you, you can stand up to anything." Radio picture from London.

DUPLICATE TRAVEL MENUS FOR DELICIOUS HOME SPECIALTIES

By MRS. EDITH F. ELLIOT

What do you eat when you travel; Since food is the one all-important item at home and abroad we can sometimes take a trip-by-imagination via the food route. If we were going to Alaska, for instance, we might enjoy poached red salmon, Hollandaise, or traveling in Canada we might have braised sirloin tips with potato pancakes or perhaps, fresh shrimp meat, Louis. Vacationing on the broad Pacific would offer an as-



Mrs. Edith F. Elliot

Cut pork into inch-thick pieces. Put into a bowl and season with salt and pepper and sprinkle well with flour. Add water, Worcestershire sauce and mix well. Pour meat mixture into a deep dish pie pan or casserole lined with pie dough and close edges by crimping tightly. Brush with milk and bake in a moderate (375 degree F.) oven until done or about 1 hour and 20 minutes. 5 servings. With the pork pie you might serve another chef's specialty:

Hot Slaw

- 1 large head of cabbage, shredded
- 1 onion, shredded
- 2 apples, sliced
- 1/2 cup sugar
- 1/2 cup cider vinegar
- 1/2 teaspoonful mustard
- 1 bay leaf
- 1 small onion with four cloves inserted
- 2 strip bacon
- 2 tablespoons butter
- Salt to taste

Combine cabbage, onion, and apple and fry gently for a few minutes in the butter. Add remaining ingredients, and enough water to almost cover cabbage. Salt to taste, cover and cook until cabbage is just tender (not too soft).

Remove the small whole onion in which 4 whole cloves were inserted and the bay leaf. Serve hot. Serves 6 to 8.

Finish the meal off with a chef's dessert, simple but deluxe:

Frozen Honey Cream

- 1/2 pint heavy cream (1 cup)
- 2 egg whites
- 2 ounces honey
- 2 egg yolks, beaten until light
- Beat cream and egg whites separately until stiff. Heat honey until warm and liquid and mix in egg yolks beaten until light; fold into egg whites. Mix well and fold in whipped cream. Pour into refrigerator tray and freeze without stirring. 4 servings.

sortment of everything from Hawaiian specialties to Mexican hot dishes (chili rellenos, frijoles con carne and Mexican sausage).

Cruising casually about the United States mainland, via train, however, presents a very special kind of chef's food that can easily be duplicated at home, although it is usually delicious. Borrowing some of these recipes from the Southern Pacific Railroad chefs let's serve a "travel" menu. Start with:

Old Fashioned Pork Pie

- 1 1/4 lbs. shoulder pork
- 1 pint water
- 1/4 cup flour
- 1/4 cup minced onion
- 2 tablespoons Worcestershire sauce
- 1/4 teaspoonful mace (or a dash of nutmeg)
- 1 teaspoonful pepper
- 1 1/2 teaspoonful salt
- pie dough



NAZIS CAPTURE SERBS — Picture flashed by Press Wireless from Berlin shows Serbian officers captured during blitzkrieg into Yugoslavia, according to German-accredited caption. They are shown somewhere behind lines.

FARM STUDENTS OUTNUMBERED

CHAMPAIGN-URBANA, Ill.—University of Illinois authorities report that of 13,511 resident students, 1,846 are from farms and 11,705 from cities and towns. The 13,551 total includes enrollment here and at the Chicago professional school.

TAILOR, 80, REFUSES TO RETIRE

YAKIMA, Wash.—An 80-year-old Yakima tailor who refuses to retire from active life, Frenk Engquist, has a simple philosophy which he applied to existence. It is: "I'll do my job and enjoy life, and everything should be all right."

AUSTRALIA OUTLAWS SECT

CANBERRA, Australia—The religious sect known as Jehovah's Witnesses has been outlawed under the National Security Regulations Act. The "Lightray," a 60-foot ketch, used by the sect in the Pacific Islands, has been seized.

COAST REPUBLICANS ASK EQUALITY FOR ALL IN AMERICA

BERKELEY, Cal., May 3 — The Alameda County Republican Assembly officially went on record as supporting political equality irrespective of race, color or creed, at a recent meeting.

LEGISLATIVE SIDELIGHTS

(Continued from Page One) amendment to the Carvalho measure were picked up and agreed to a little too fast to be quite natural. The apparent conciliatory attitude and front displayed by the pro-commission advocates were too thinly coated and the real purpose back of the move stood out quite plain for experienced legislators not to be able to see through the deep but again not-so-deep plot. And thus it was that Rep. Tommie Sakakihara and others in the anti-commission camp were all set not to have the police bill thrown into conference once it made its appearance on the House floor. Result—a 15-15 split with the bill tied up in a Gordian knot, one of the big causes that led to the final "blow-up" in the House. Blame Rep. Sakakihara? Certainly not. We'd like to call the move made by him and his friends a case of fighting back with the very same weapon being used by the enemy forces and coming out on top. That's all there was to it.

We also hear that Rep. Juichi Doi, the quiet but deep man of the East Hawaii foursome got his share of pressure politics in the final days of the session. 'Tis reported that an SOS was dispatched to the Big Isle which resulted in a trip of Rep. Doi's higher-ups making a sudden flying trip to Honolulu to bring upon the legislator the final, big pressure. We understand that he was begged, asked, cajoled, kiddied, shoved around... yes, finally threatened with the loss of his county position... unless he changed his stand on the controversial Pier 15 measure, but we are given to understand that Rep. Doi held on to his grounds, job or no job. A mighty courageous stand and the right and only one, Rep. J. D. and here's a big hand for you. Jobs may come and go, but an independent soul lost is mighty difficult to locate and put back in the same place. Regardless of what you went through and what's in store for you upon your return, at least you can say to your seuf, "I am the possessor of my own soul."



THE DAGGER — This picture of Premier Mussolini may have inspired President Roosevelt when he said, as Italy entered war, "The hand that held the dagger has struck it into the back of its neighbor."

HILLO THEATRE

Humphrey Bogart and Ida Lupino, who wrote screen history when they were co-starred in "They Drive By Night," appear together again in "High Sierra," the thriller showing today at the Hilo theater.

Bogart is at his best in the type of role his public demands, that of a gang killer. And Ida Lupino tops her brilliant performances in her role of a gunman's moll, a kid kicked about by life who clings to the only man who has been decent to her.

Assisting the stars are Barton MacLane, Joan Leslie, Alan Curtis, Arthur Kenedy, Donald MacBride, Henry Travers and Henry Hull.

Bogart portrays "Mad Dog" Earle, gangster released from prison who turns right back to crime. He is a strange man with a strange story, who, beneath his killer instincts, has a real heart. He hates to see anything suffer yet he kills wantonly until he meets his fate in the jagged cliff of the Sierras.

"Come Live With Me," a top-notch comedy romance starring James Stewart and Hedy Lamarr, is the hit attraction due at the Hilo theater tomorrow and Monday.

PALACE THEATRE

"Hating Gabi," thrilling Filipino feature, starring Norma Blacalor, is now showing at the Palace theater at 12:30 and 2:30.

A double Japanese program, "Onna Chushingura" and "Taiheiyo Koshinkyoku," will show this evening at 7:30.

Coming tomorrow is "Strike Up The Band," a jolly musical of youth, starring Mickey Rooney, Judy Garland, June Preisser and Paul Whiteman & band.

AT THE ROYAL

"Rangers Of Fortune," stirring outdoor adventure, starring Fred MacMurray with Patricia Morison, Albert Dekker and Gilbert Roland, is now showing at the Royal theater. Also on the program is the opening chapter of the new Buck Jones' serial, "White Eagle"; and the last chapter of "Winners of the West," starring Dick Foran.

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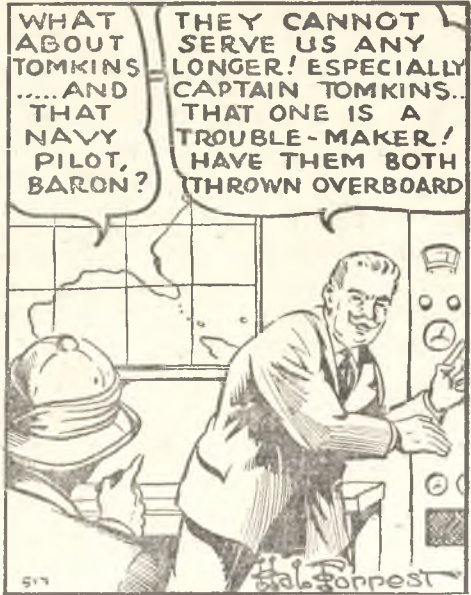
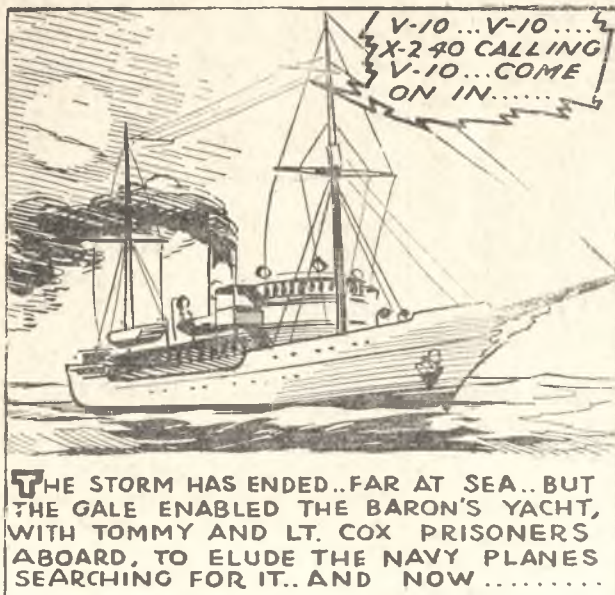
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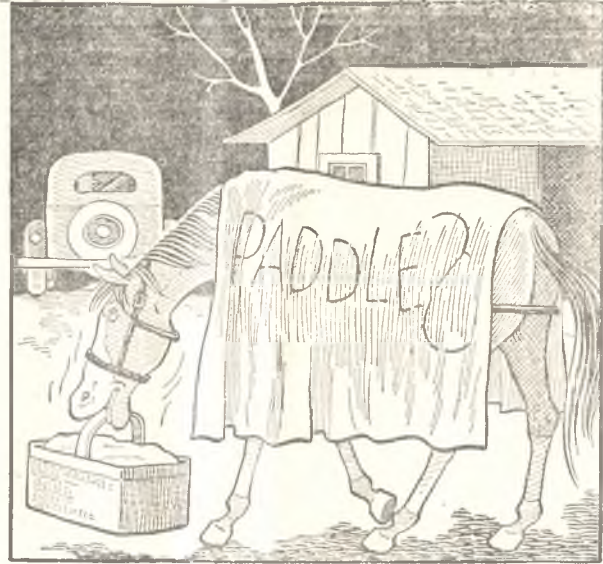
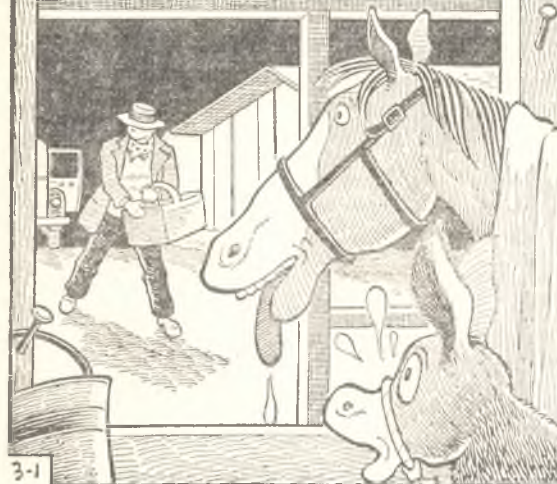
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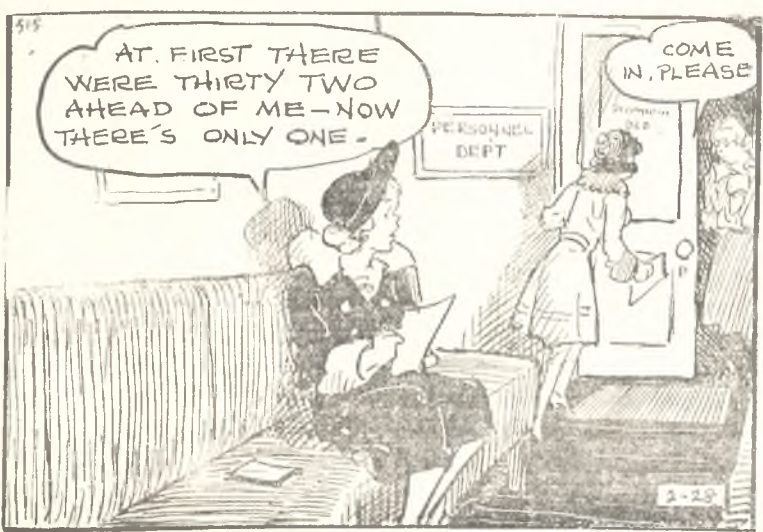


JIM HARDY

AT PADDLES' BARN, A CAR HAS DRIVEN UP. A FIGURE ALIGHTS BEARING A BASKET.



LITTLE MARY MIX-UP



By HANS BRINKERHOFF

Bankers, Hilo Sugar Win Second Straight In Loop

Mainichi Sportorial

Scheduled to arrive on tomorrow morning's Inter-Island plane is J. Lyman Bingham, aide to the president of the National AAU, who is at present on a trip to the islands on official business. He will be a visitor on the Big Island for three days.

Upon his arrival to Hawaii, the AAU official will receive a big hearty welcome and be entertained by the local sports group.

In his heyday, the Mainlander starred in football and track at the Denver University. Following his graduation, Bingham served as director of athletics to his alma mater and relinquished that position in 1930 when he was appointed to the present office.

Bingham was the manager of the U. S. Olympic track and field team in 1932. He also has served as assistant to Avery Brundage, president of the U. S. Olympic committee, since 1932.

He was once before a visitor in Honolulu in 1928 with the Denver football team.

Mr. Bingham while here will speak on amateur athletic problems and will help local sport organizations in any questions of doubt concerning the AAU.

Speaking of conditions on the Mainland, Mr. Bingham had this to say: "The present war situation does not effect amateur athletics in the least. Of course, if the United States should go to war, things will be much different."

Of professionalism, he said things are the reverse. "For instance, in the case of Hank Greenberg, if he should be inducted into the army, he cannot participate for the Tigers and therefore would take a lot of color out of the game."

The high AAU official cleared one doubtful point to the satisfaction of the local officials. When asked if a professional is eligible to compete in another form of sport as an amateur, he said at no time will a man who received money for participating in an athletic event be allowed to compete with amateurs.

Needless to say his visit to Hawaii will result in a great benefit to the islands and in this respect we can not help but feel that Hawaii which has produced some outstanding athletes has at last won national recognition.

Another year and another Kentucky Derby—Close to 100,000 persons will be in Churchill Downs today to witness the 67th running of the richest and perhaps the most colorful and spectacular racing classic.

In this year's classic Our Boots is considered as the horse to beat with Porters Cap a second choice and Blue Pair and Dispose given an outside chance.

If Our Boots comes through as expected, he will be the first Belmont futurity winner to do so. All top favorites are reported to be in the pink of condition and raring to go. At this writing 11 thoroughbreds are slated to compete.

With a simple and short opening ceremony and a flag raising program, eleven teams will make a bow in the ever popular Nisei Softball league tomorrow morning at the Moohau park.

Over two hundred young Niseis will take part in the 11 games scheduled, not to mention the countless number of backers and spectators.

In four years of existence the Hilo Nisei league proved to be the most popular and successful of the numerous softball loops in town.

At present, the Nisei group is the only one using the 14-inch ball and the short diamond. The Oldtimers who just concluded their 1941 season last Sunday used the same ball and bases.

"Livewire" officials of the Nisei league this year are: Kiyoji Yamamoto, president; Genya Kuba, manager, and Haruo Enoki, secretary. Upon these shoulders rests the destiny of the Hilo Nisei softball loop.

Rep. J. Doi Returns For Short Visit Home

Representative Juichi Doi of East Hawaii was the only legislator returning for a short visit with his family this morning on the SS Hualalai. He was notified about the special session, which is scheduled to begin some time next week, as he was just about to board the boat back to Hilo from Honolulu.

Rep. Doi is planning to take the boat back to Honolulu tomorrow afternoon.

Middle Distancers Are Mudders



These middle-distance runners at Salinas, Cal., Junior College are real mudders as they work out, with spray on their faces, on a flooded cinder path. From left: Doug Flautt, 440; Jim Ring, 880, and Bill Tykol, 440.

Five Teams Entered In HRC Women's Volley League

TWO TUSSLES AT HAILI HALL OPEN SEASON

MIA, HAILIS AND DAIRYMEN AMONG CONTENDERS FOR TITLE

Five lively wahine teams are all set to begin banging the ball around as the HRC women's volleyball league gets going Monday night, May 5, with a double-header at Haili gym.

While their supposedly more active men's groups are making up their minds whether or not to have a league this year, the women folks got down to business and announced this morning that they are ready to go.

Opening Games Announced
In the openers Monday night, Alexander Soares' Dairymen's will try to outspike Harriet B. Nahalea's Hailis in the first match at 7:15 p. m., while Bob Stevens' MIA spikers will meet Peter Kamano's CYO slammers in the second fray. Eping Canne's Waiakea Mill lassies drew the bye for the evening.

It was reported that two full rounds will be played with the first round champs meeting the second round winners for the league title, with games on Monday and Thursday nights at the various gyms in town. A small admission is being charged to help defray expenses.

Although all the official team lists have not yet been received, it is felt that the MIA entry will be especially strong, with Hailis and Dairymen's also sporting well balanced squads. CYO and Waiakea Mill are the unknown quantities. Most of the MIA girls are members of their team that copped the women's basketball league title recently.

MIA, Hailis and CYO rosters are as follow:

MIA—Elder K. Gardner, mgr.; Momi Borges, Violet Cornwall, Sarah Kaaukai, Rose Kaulakukui, Josephine Lovell, Piliuni Maxfield, Eva Mehau, Helen Napeahi, Caroline Santos, and Bella Supe.

HAILIS—Barbara Brown, Maria Brown, Doreen Chong Wah, Aileen Mahaila, Juliet Nathaniel, Kuuana Nathaniel, Violet Nathaniel, Rebecca Nathaniel, Harriet Nahalea (mgr), Rebecca Paniku, Lucille Ahin.

CYO—Lily Dart, Victoria Kamano, Hazel Santos, Odilia Jose, Olivia Lewis, Ida Andrade, Winifred Hamaku, Florence Hoopii, Ellen Merle Swain, Florence Braz, Leonilda Nunes Faxon, Anna Smith Muraki, Father Vos (mgr), Cabbage Muraki (coach), Peter Kamano and Louis D'Almeida (advisers).

BIRTH CONTROL

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treatment costs against the present 50%. Accident and sickness benefits will reach as high as 80 percent, 30 percent above the present limit.

Another important feature will be the wiping out of time limits for accident and sickness benefits. The new measures will consequently allow payments to continue until full recovery, regardless of length of disability.

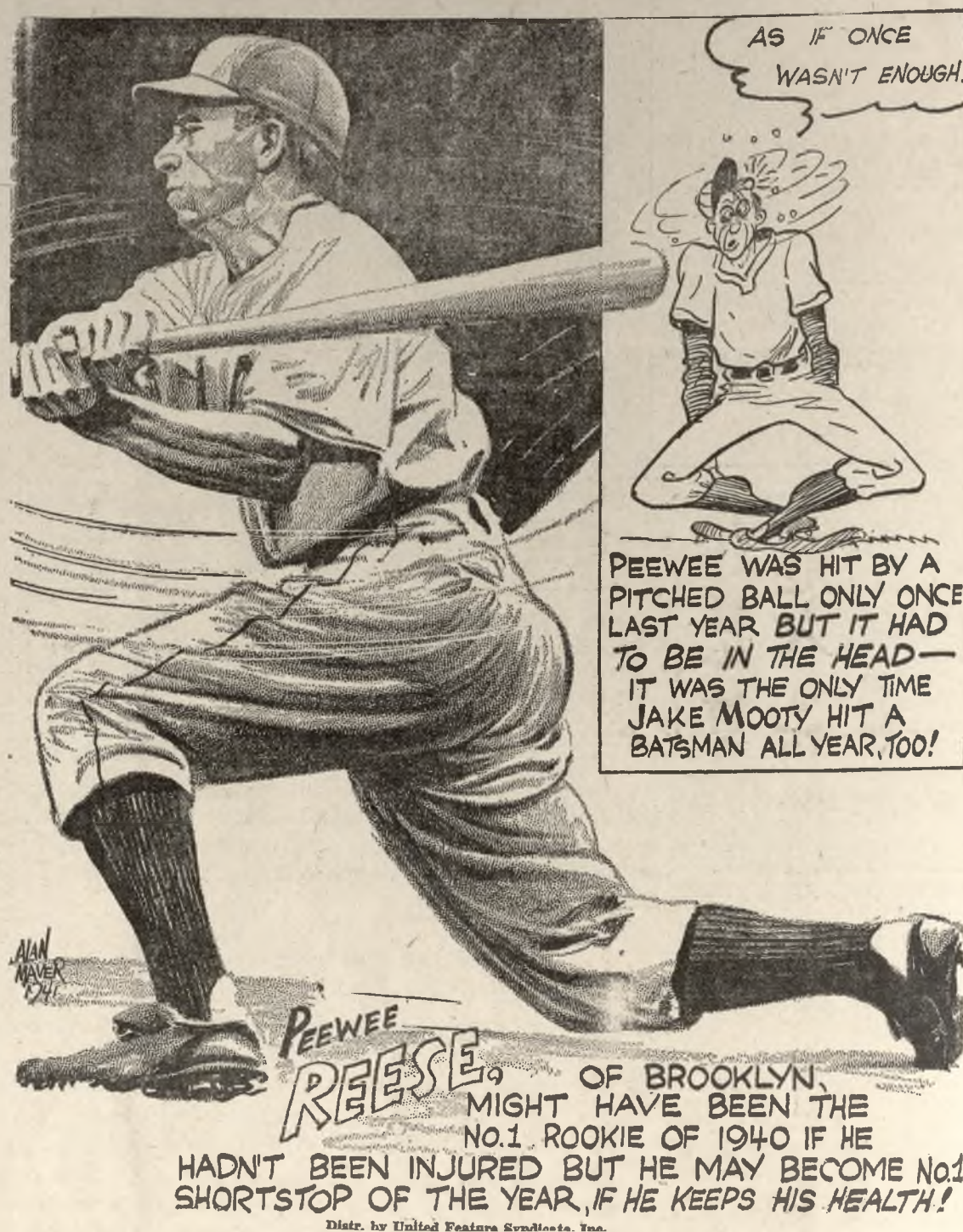
The bill will be submitted to the Diet following a further study and improvement of its contents, the Bureau said.

TOKYO, May 3—An anti-superstition campaign was started by the Welfare Ministry as part of the new life drive.

The Welfare Ministry officials complained of various superstitions, mostly imported from China, which were still found to have a firm hold on the populace in connection with the lunar calendar. The Gregorian calendar was officially adopted in Japan in 1872, replacing the lunar one, which, however, had been since permitted to be used side by side.

Advocates of the lunar calendar, however, point out that all farmers still do seeding and harvesting in accordance with the old style calendar, which perfectly represents climatic conditions in the Orient.

SHORTSTOP HOPES FOR LONG SEASON



FINAL FIRST ROUND GAMES PLAYED IN CENTER LEAGUE

The Hilo Center home basketball league concluded its elimination rounds with four games last night at the Center gym and six lucky teams are all

CLASS B MEET STARTS TODAY

HRC TENNIS COMMITTEE PLANS BUSY SCHEDULE FOR YEAR

It was announced this morning by W. K. Hussey, chairman of the HRC Tennis committee, that with the BIAU tourney as a start a continuous tennis play will be assured throughout the greater part of the rest of the year.

The next tournament on schedule are the Class B singles championships and the open doubles meet which will get underway with first matches this afternoon and tomorrow at the Municipal courts.

A large field of contestants are expected to compete in both tournaments with keen competition predicted.

For the Class B compete trio players from the Honoumuli district are reported to have filled their entries. However, favorites are expected to come from either the Hilo Tennis or Piopio Tennis clubs, both of whom boast topnotch players in this division.

Record Derby Crowd Witness Boxing Bout

LOUISVILLE, K. Y., May 3—Before a record Derby crowd, Sammy Angott, the hometown fighter billed as the NBA lightweight champion won an impressive 12-round decision over Dave Castiloux of Canada last night. Angott won all but one round.

Cecil Hudson Defeats Yucatan Kid in Scrap

HOLLYWOOD, May 3—Cecil Hudson of San Jose scored a 10-round decision over Miami's Yucatan Kid last night in a lightweight scrap.

Fritzie Zivic Wins Decision in Fight

NEW YORK, May 3—Welterweight Champion Fritzie Zivic scored a 10-round decision over Tamy Marteliano, tough New York East Side fighter, in a non-title bout last night.

NISEI LEAGUE OPENS SUNDAY

SIMPLE OPENING CEREMONY PLANNED, 11 GAMES SCHEDULED

League Manager Genya Kuba announced this morning requesting all Nisei league officials, team managers and captains, players and advisors to be at the Moohau park by 7:00 a. m. tomorrow morning. Important matters will be taken up before the opening ceremony which begins at 8:00 o'clock.

Preceding the opening 11 games in the Nisei Softball league tomorrow morning, will be a short and snappy flag raising ceremony; speeches by Alex Desha, president of the Senior baseball league; James M. Hirano and others; picture taking and a first ball program.

The games slated for tomorrow are as follow:

Diamond A:
Yamatoza vs. Hilo YBA
Taishoji vs. Daijingu
Kukuau vs. Taishoji
Hilo YBA vs. Dokuritsu.

Diamond B:
Daijingu vs. Higashi
Dokuritsu vs. Kaumana
Honomu vs. Higashi
Kaumana vs. Meisho

Diamond C:
Honomu vs. Mikkyo
Meisho vs. Kaumana
Mikkyo vs. Yamatoza.

In what should be the best game of the day, Hilo YBA, defending champions, will take on Yamatozas, leading contenders for the title, on Diamond A in the first game. Both teams boast an almost identical roster as last year. Although rated slightly favored, Hilo YBA nine are in for a hard tussle.

First games are slated to start at 9:00 a. m. with six teams playing simultaneously on three diamonds.

BEAT MOSES, HILO MOTORS IN BIZ-GAMES

VICTORS SCORE DECISIVE TRIUMPHS, LARGE CROWD ON HAND

Hilo Sugar climbed into a tie for first place with Panaewa CCC as the HRC business men's softball league concluded its second week of play with two games yesterday afternoon.

The plantation lads downed Hilo Motors 7-1 at Kaumana field for their second straight win in as many games, while Bankers handed Moses an 8-2 spanking at Moohau. Cheering backers made both games much more interesting than the scores indicate.

Hilo Motors Erratic
Capitalizing on their opponents erratic playing, Hilo Sugar got going in the very first inning and chased across 4 runs on 3 hits to virtually clinch victory. They allowed the losers to chase over their lone run in the fifth, but came back in the sixth to tally 3 more runs to make the win really convincing. E. Rapoza with two hits out of three and T. Tachibana with a homer were the winners' batting stars; S. Bartolome getting two hits out of three for Hilo Motors.

Bankers' Second Win
With Moses' supporters going strong vocally at Moohau yesterday, they tallied one run in the first inning on Noguchi's triple which was preceded by Higa's single, only to break down in the third when the Bankers rang up 6 runs to salt the game away. The winners scored 2 more runs in the fourth, and gave away 1 run to the losers in the seventh to finish the game 8-2.

The winners' hitting honors were taken by Allen who banged out a homerun in his two tries, and Robert Ung who was credited with two hits in three tries. Noguchi also hit two out of three for the losers.

Summary scores:
Hilo Motors 000 010 0-1
Hits 110 001 1-4
Hilo Sugar 400 003 x-7
Hits 311 003 x-8
Hilo Motors: H. Mata and S. Bartolome; Hilo Sugar: A. Uemura and J. Teves.

Moses 100 000 1-2
Hits 210 101 0-5
Bankers 006 200 x-8
Hits 005 200 x-7
Moses: Tada, Y. Hirano and Ankerson, L. Burke; Bankers: H. Taketa and B. Nunes.

Forty One Entered in Memorial Day Classic

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., May 3—Forty-one cars were entered in the 29th running of the 500-mile Indianapolis May 30 race classic as the entries were closed Thursday night. Last year 47 were entered. Heading the list of entries was the Italian Maserati creation which Wilbur Shaw drove to his second successive triumph last year.

CONFAB HELD

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The Hilo Japanese Association, through Isaku Fujimoto, was to contact the fishing boats in Waiakea to ask their cooperation on the night of the blackout. Both Filipino and Chinese communities represented yesterday gave assurances of proper cooperation by beginning a campaign of publicity through pamphlets and news publications, as well as employing the facilities of radio broadcasting.

MAJOR LEAGUE BASEBALL

NATIONAL LEAGUE Yesterday's Results
Pittsburgh 7, New York 7 (called off in 13th, darkness).
Brooklyn 7, Chicago 3.
St. Louis 4, Philadelphia 2.

AMERICAN LEAGUE Yesterday's Results
Washington 7, St. Louis 4.
Detroit 15, Philadelphia 1.
Chicago 8, New York 1.
Cleveland 7, Boston 3.

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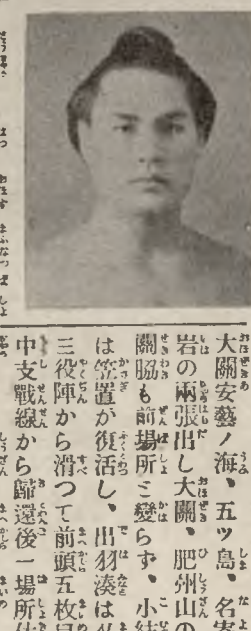


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獨逸最高勳章

南總督に授與

これで四人目だ



夏場所新體制

本然の姿に還れ

Text discussing the new system for the summer sumo tournament, focusing on returning to its original form.

政府統帥部

聯絡懇談會

Text regarding the government's liaison conference.

商店法を改正

常時九時閉店

來年度から實施す



遺兒對面

Text about the reunion of a child with their family.

ラジオ面目一新

地方色も澤山

放送時間は十時まで

Text about radio programming changes, including local content and broadcast times.

慰問用の扇子

前線へ送附す

揮毫精誠震天下

Text about fans being sent to the front lines and calligraphy.

東亞海運決算

Table with financial data for East Asia Shipping.

早法勝つ

獨伊兩參事官

勳章を御贈與

Text about awards and diplomatic matters.

松岡外相参内

Text about the Prime Minister's visit.

一世大球

Text about a major event or person.

大工至急募集

Text about recruiting carpenters.

大工二名募集

見習一名募集

Text about recruiting apprentices.

婦人入用

Text about hiring women.

サセプール(水溜)の造築

Text about building a water pond.

移轉開業謹告

Text about business relocation.

青年一名入用

讓渡

Text about hiring and transfer.

大工至急募集

Text about recruiting carpenters.

大工二名募集

Text about recruiting carpenters.

自動車ローン

Text about car loans.

布哇ファイナンス會社

HAWAII FINANCE CO.

Text about the finance company.

藤本時次郎

Text about the person.

セメン及石工仕事一切

Text about construction work.

