

## USE OF FUEL ON JAPAN BY USSR FEARED

RELIABLE SOURCES SAY  
FUEL IS MEANT FOR U. S.  
PLANES

TOKYO, Sept. 1 — The Japan Times and Advertiser discussing the oil shipments to Vladivostok says in addition to the objection, of the vessels' virtually passing through Japanese territorial waters there is danger that the fuel might be used against Japan should the Soviet Union decide to bolt from the neutrality pact.

The Times said: "If the Soviet state maintains this neutrality treaty and respects territorial integrity of Japan, there can be no fear of American petroleum products being sent to the far eastern army of French Indo-China. But were the Soviet to fail in its observance of the pact then such gasoline and lubricants couldn't be used against Japan either by the far eastern army or by Chungking allies. Of course, these would be an unthinkable sequel to the signing of the solemn pact and nobody expects any disregard of its provisions. Yet all eventualities have to be weighed with respect to bearing on the safety of Japan."

**Fuel For Pacific War?**  
Meanwhile, some Japanese are saying that the oil shipment is really intended to build up a fuel reserve for American planes in the event of Pacific war. It was contended that the United States planes from the Philippines could fly over Japan and land in the Soviet in the far east, refuel and fly south again.

## Marriage Reduces Rank of Female Army

LONDON (UP)—The A. T. S. is losing a considerable number of members through their marrying army men and retiring from the service.

No obstacles are placed in the way of recruits wishing to marry army men. A. T. S. officers, indeed, do everything they can to enable the wife to spend as much time with her soldier husband as possible.

Actually, the A.T.S. urgently needs an additional 7,000 women. The force, numbering 36,000, is some 4,000 short of the goal.

So many calls, however, are being made on the units that the number of additional women required may prove to be nearer 10,000 to 15,000.

The most urgent requirement is for shorthand-typists, switchboard and teleprinter operators and cooks.

## Initial Ambassador to Thai Leaves Fukuoka

TOKYO, Sept. 1—Teiji Tsubokami, first Japanese Ambassador to Thailand stressed the traditional Japan-Thai friendship in his statement issued immediately prior to his leaving for Bangkok from Fukuoka airport at 11 a. m.

The Ambassador spoke of "the historic friendship and increasingly close political and economic relations between the two countries" and promised to do his utmost for future strengthening of bonds of amity "on the basis of complete sincerity."

## LIN POSHENG ATTACKS THE CHIANG REGIME

SAYS CHIANG FIGHTING FOR  
ANGLO-U. S. AND NOT  
FOR CHINA

TOKYO, Sept. 1 — In a statement commemorating those who gave their lives for national reconstruction movement in China, Lin Posheng, minister of publicity of the Sino national government, recently stressed increasing dependence placed by the Chiang regime on Anglo-United States-Soviet, according to an Asahi report from Nanking.

The Asahi quoted Lin as saying of Chiang, "not fighting for China but in fact for Anglo-United States" and said and described Chiang's statement of August 13 as "turning against his own race to sell the country." In China's first revolution forty-six years ago, China entrusted the fate to the hands of the Soviet Union one day, British-United States next and today the Communist party again lodged itself on the section of the nation, Lin asserted.

**Chungking Fed Communists**  
Lin accused Chungking even now for feeding the Communists, placing China under the supervision of allied Anglo-Saxon armies and said it is prepared "to shed the last drop of blood for British-America" and declared the concepts of Sino revolution and freedom of East Asia is inseparable, and the revolution couldn't have been completed without the under-standing aid of Japan.

He concluded that is the greatest significance of the Asiatic movement.

## Lt. Gen. Raishiro Sumita Leaves Hanoi

HANOI, Sept. 1—Concluding an eleven months' stay in Indo-China, Lt. General Raishiro Sumita, head of the Japanese military mission left on a special army plane yesterday for Tokyo.

## INITIAL RAID THIS YEAR ON LANCHOW GOOD

SEVERE DAMAGES INFLICTED  
ON MILITARY OBJECTIVES  
WITHIN CITY

JAPANESE ARMY BASE IN  
CENTRAL CHINA, Sept. 1—Japanese army planes carrying out the first raid this year on Lanchow, a strategic Chungking outpost in southeastern Kansu province, destroyed two airports and inflicted severe damages on other military objectives within the city.

Other squadrons raided Tien-shui in southeastern Kansu province and Nanchang, southwest of Shensi province, battling hangars and other airport facilities and munition dumps while important fuel dumps and warehouse factories in Liangshan in east central Szechwan province were also reported destroyed by Japanese army air units.

Meanwhile, Japanese army bombers attacked Chungking's supply ships on the Yangtze near Liten-sueu upstream of Ichang in Hupeh province sinking several vessels of 500 ton capacity.

## SICHANG BOMBED FOR FIRST TIME

JAPANESE NAVAL BASE IN  
CENTRAL CHINA, Sept. 1—Large formations of Japanese naval bombers and fighters carried out the first bombing on Sichang in Sikang province, which was recently rumored as the possible site of Chiang's capital after removal from Chungking.

(Continued on Page Four)

## LIFE PRISONER USES FREEDOM As SONG THEME

PHILADELPHIA (UP) — Joe Scavone, who writes songs about freedom, has had little time to study his subject — at least not lately.

He is serving a life sentence at Eastern Penitentiary, and has served 11 years of it. His appeal for commutation is before the pardon board at Harrisburg.

Convicted in 1928 in connection with a Wilkes-Barre holdup, Scavone says he has learned a lot in the past 11 years—besides song-writing. He has mastered cigar making, shorthand, typing, a little art and poetry.

One of his latest production is "When Love Is in Command," two more topics about which he has had little opportunity to learn in the past decade. His first production, written in Luzerne county prison in 1928, was entitled "Song of a Lifer."

Three of his songs have been published, and a few more are in the hands of a publishing concern now.

## Gen. Feng Yuhsiang Commander-in-Chief

TAIYUAN, Sept. 1 — Reliably General Feng Yuhsiang was appointed commander of Chungking's first war zone, replacing General Wei Huang, who has been removed from office as a result of the crushing defeat of Sino troops in the Japanese strong offensive in southern Shansi and northern Honan.

## Elaborate Reception Held on Saturday

The wedding reception held in honor of Mrs. Masami Isomura at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Yoshinori Ito on Saturday night turned out to be one of the season's most elaborate affairs.

Mrs. Isomura is the former Tatsuko Tanizaki of Waiakea Home-lands.

The program for the evening was as follows:

Opening address by Mamoru Ithori, master of ceremonies; speech in behalf of the Isomura family and go-betweens and the introduction of the bride and groom by Kameichi Yanagawa; congratulatory speech by Dr. E. M. Kuwahara in behalf of the Koshin Kai; congratulatory speech by Masaichi Koide, representing the guests; message of appreciation in behalf of the Tanizaki and Ito families by Jinsei Kaneshiro; banzai led by Mamoru Ithori.

The rest of the evening was spent merrily.

## Be Non-Commissioned Pilot



Corporal James R. Tucker, Corporal Gordon D. Sentell and Staff Sgt. Norris D. McDaniel get the feel of P-40 fighter plane at Hamilton Field, Cal., as they prepare to join first contingent of men slated to become non-commissioned officer pilots. Army will train thousands of enlisted men to fly to man increasing output of plane factory.

## Bondholders Hold Breath for Prizes

TOKYO, Sept. 1 — Holders of patriotic bonds were holding their breaths last night for today, the twenty lucky bondholders were to receive the prizes of 10,000 yen each in the national lottery.

Drawings were to be held at 9 a. m. at the main office of a hypothec bank with 10,000 yen awards going to fortunate holders of ten yen bonds and additional prizes of 5,000 yen holders to five yen patriotic bonds.

Other drawings at the same time will also decide winners of savings bonds as well.

## OFFICIAL IS PLANNING TO RETIRE POSTS

ADM. SUETSUGU RELINQUISHES  
CONNECTION WITH  
U. R. LEAGUE

TOKYO, Sept. 1—Vernaculars report that Admiral Nobumasa Suetsugu is considering retirement presidency of the central cooperative council of the National Service Association in order to free his semi-ex-official posts in the political field.

On Saturday, Suetsugu relinquished his connections with the "Ustasia Reconstruction League" when the league in which the Admiral is one of the moving spirits formally resolved to disband.

It is recalled that the league recently refused to join the East Asia Development League when the latter was organized with the object of serving as a propelling force to defend Asiatic construction efforts, previously directed by the scattered groups.

## Language Promotion Ass'n To Be Formed

TOKYO, Sept. 1—The Education ministry decided to establish with collaboration of the China Affairs board a "Japanese language promotion association" for the purpose of propagating the use of Japanese language within the east Asia prosperity sphere.

The Education minister will be chairman of the association with the Vice Minister, who is concurrently chief of the China Affairs board, serving as vice chairman while other ministerial board officials will also hold responsible posts.

## RETAILERS TO PARTICIPATE IN SELLING DEFENSE STAMPS

WASHINGTON, Sept. 1—Defense Savings Stamps soon will be on sale in retail stores throughout the country.

Secretary Morgenthau announced the extension of Defense Savings Stamps sales to retail outlets everywhere after a meeting at the Treasury Department on Tuesday, August 12, when executives of associations representing more than a million stores pledged immediate participation of their members in the Defense Savings Program. Stamps will go on sale very shortly in department stores, grocery, drug, variety, furniture, hardware, and all other types of

retail outlets.  
"Retailers for Defense" Week  
At the meeting the retailers endorsed full participation in "Retailers for Defense" Week, Sept. 1-7, 1941.  
(Continued on Page Four)

## MABUCHI BROADCASTS JAPAN MUST TAKE ARMS IF PRESENT DIPLOMATIC EFFORTS FAIL

Says Hardly Any Difference Between Home  
Front and War Front Due To ABCD  
Appalling Menace

TOKYO, Sept. 1—Colonel Hayao Mabuchi in a nationwide radio broadcast said that Japan must break through the ABCD encirclement, if necessary by using force, because "it would be a height of folly to sit by idly and await death" and predicted that intensive diplomatic efforts will be continued in an attempt to overcome the gravest crisis confronting Japan, however, if these efforts fail, Japan will be obliged to employ force regardless of how long the war will last "in a death struggle to save our great history event to the last man and even at a cost reducing the land to ashes."

Mabuchi said that the encirclement, freezing and abandonment of trade treaties is tantamount to the Anglo-American declaration of economic war to Japan in which Japan is menaced by the danger of losing balance between the consumption and capacity for supplies.

## CONGO SAVAGES SAID TO WAGE 'CIVILIZED' WAR

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (UP)—When it comes to war, savage tribes living in the Congo region of Africa are more "civilized" than the Western World, according to the Rev. Martin Engwell, a missionary.

The Rev. Engwell formerly was minister of a Baptist church in Kansas City before he became a missionary. On a return visit to the church he explained some of the difficulties that a missionary faces.

When a single native is killed in one of the numerous tribal wars, the missionary said, both sides generally call a truce for several days to give time for proper mourning and burial rites.

"That's why it is hard to define 'civilization' to the natives," he said. "They hear about our Christian wars, our ruthless mass slaughter, and wonder. You see, in the Congo, murder is still sensational."

The Rev. Engwell expects to return to the Congo with his family soon.

## Home To Be Built For Needy Families

TOKYO, Sept. 1—The Japan Times and Advertiser reports the building in the near future of a new home for the families of ex-convicts, which will be dedicated to the care-taking families "with motherly love to give them hope and courage to live honestly and make them feel the warmth of life at which most of them are apt to look askance."

The project is sponsored by Nyukoen foundation, which was founded by the late Yoshihiko Saito and which has already taken care of some 200,000 people at the original Nyukoen home in Koishikawa, built 11 years ago.

## Four-Day Observance Scheduled this Month

TOKYO, Sept. 1—The Vice Ministers' conference approved the plan to set aside four days beginning September 15 to jointly commemorate the tenth anniversary of the Manchurian incident on September 18 and the ninth anniversary of Manchoukuo's recognition by Japan on September 18.

The whole nation will bow in silent prayer on September 18 when the siren will be sounded at 8:20 p. m. to mark the outbreak of the Mukden incident.

## Japanese Deny Chungking's Claim

SHANGHAI, Sept. 1—Japanese military sources discredited Chungking's recent claims that Sino forces have taken a vigorous offensive in the third war zone in Chekiang, citing figures to prove nothing of importance has taken place there since August 28.

Asserting that no major fighting occurred, they revealed that up to noon of August 31 Japanese forces accounted for 778 Sino soldiers and captured 106, while spoils taken included 23 trench mortar shells, 15 light heavy machine guns and 130 pistols.

## No Sense in Delaying

He said that the ABCD menace is so appalling that there is no longer any difference between the war front and the home front and that "the longer we delay, our efforts will surmount the envelopment threatening us and the greater will become the danger to our empire." He also said that the Anglo-United States after seizing Iran and Iceland in their latest acts of invasion are "trying to stifle our last breath" by pressing the nations in the far east into cutting off supplies to Japan.

## EUROPEAN WAR EXPECTED TO ADVANCE

TOKYO, Sept. 1—On the eve of the second anniversary of the European hostilities, the Kokumin and Yomiuri declare Japan must stand by its established east Asia policy although the European war is certain to further the effect on the far eastern situation.

Yomiuri's editorial asserting Japan's firm stand so far prevented the extension to Asia the European war stated, "Japan must work out far-sighted plans to cope with future developments because the Soviet-German hostilities are causing serious repercussions in east Asia."

## War Threatening the Sphere

The Kokumin emphasized the article that the "European war, which was extended to Iran now threatens to involve the prosperity sphere," adding that the Sino incident is growing more inseparable.

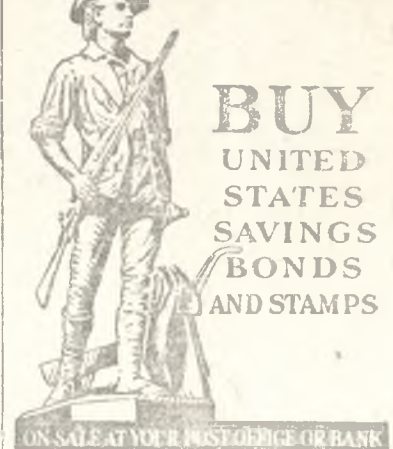
The Kokumin concludes that Japan must bolster total war structure and pursue the policy based on the Tri-Power Pact and realize the ideal prosperity sphere without being dazzled by the temporary changes in international situation.

## Gen. Nishio to Head Yasukuni Festival

TOKYO, Sept. 1—General Toshio Nishio, supreme war councillor and first supreme commander of the Japanese forces in China was appointed chairman of the committee to supervise the fall festival of the Yasukuni shrine, dedicated to the souls of the war dead.

The festival will be held six days starting on September 16. About 270,000 war dead has been enshrined at the Yasukuni shrine.

## FOR DEFENSE



ON SALE AT YOUR POST OFFICE OR BANK

## 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.

## EDITORIAL

### SPANKING STILL POPULAR

We learned the other day that 71 per cent of the children of the United States get spanked.

When statistical studies reach the stage where even such subjects as spankings are covered, it would seem as though about everything in the world must now have been polled.

But the spanking survey, made by the Reed Children's poll, was actually a very interesting study—the first ever made, so far as we know, to find out what youngsters of eight to thirteen are thinking about.

For the poll wasn't just concerned with spanking. It covered even more serious subjects than that—if there are any more serious ones to a child of the spanking age.

One of the subjects it covered, in questioning 10,000 children, was their attitude toward war. It was found that 27 per cent of these children think the United States should go to war against Germany, which is a higher percentage than shown in most polls of adults. Furthermore, almost half of the boys and girls fear that the United States eventually will be attacked by Germany or Japan.

War, it was found, is definitely influencing the ambitions and thinking of a large number of youngsters. 20 per cent of the boys want to be airplane pilots, 10 per cent want to be soldiers, 5 per cent want to be sailors, and 19 per cent of the girls want to be nurses. Only 4 per cent of the boys, however, want to be President of the United States.

Another interesting revelation was the air-mindedness of the youth of today, 60 per cent of the boys and girls questioned saying that they prefer air travel to any other means of transportation.

The idea of analyzing the opinion of children should prove interesting and the Reed poll intends to continue its venture in this field. Strangely enough, even though the poll is conducted by the Reed Candy company, there wasn't a single question in it about whether they liked candy. But after all, that would be a foolish question to ask any child.

(Continued on Page Four)





Rhea Charters and her grandfather, Major Stephen Charters, who live on their ancestral estate near the little town of Marchester, are in financial difficulties. Rhea's irresponsible brother Dick is merely an additional problem. The family lawyer, Mr. Markham, after vainly trying to persuade the Major to sell some of his land, writes to a man named Carradine who owes the old gentleman a large sum of money. Carradine can't pay his debt, but sends his son Jim to Charters Manor to lend a hand. Rhea, who can't see how this will help, is antagonistic toward Jim. Then, Philip Lanning, a young man with whom she was in love four years ago but whom she hasn't seen since, comes to Marchester to take charge of a new aircraft factory. He calls on her grandfather and offers him \$12,000 for a piece of the Manor. The Major, despite his need of money, stubbornly refuses, saying he wants to keep the estate intact. Later that day, Mr. Markham brings bad news. He has been trying to get the bank to extend notes held against the Major, but has failed.

#### CHAPTER XVII

THEY discussed the matter at great length — two worried elderly men and a girl with frightened eyes.

In the library, they talked and argued, even though talk and argument were useless. The bank held notes; it would take action against Stephen Charters if the notes were not paid. The Manor hung in the balance.

One thing only could be done. "Sell some of your land," Markham kept saying. "Give up part to save the rest! Accept this offer you have had from the aircraft company."

Sell, sell, sell! The lawyer kept hammering at his old friend.

And Rhea said, "We must, Major. It's the only way out."

Stephen Charters was a drooping figure in his armchair.

Finally, he gave in. "All right—I'll sell, Markham."

The lawyer jumped to his feet. "Now you're being sensible! I'll get in touch with Philip Lanning at once. His twelve thousand for the east field will save you for a time."

"For a time?" Rhea repeated. "You mean that this will give us only a temporary respite?"

"Well, yes," Markham replied. "Your grandfather owes fourteen thousand, and the bank will be lenient if twelve thousand is paid, but that takes care only of the immediate problem. You really need much more to keep this place. The Manor needs an income. There's no getting away from that. I wish Philip Lanning had offered twice twelve thousand!"

"Mr. Markham, I want you to let me talk with Philip," Rhea said suddenly. "He and I are old friends and, just now, I'm not above taking advantage of a friendship. Let me see if I can get him to raise his offer."

"Very well, my dear."

When Markham was gone, Rhea went and sat on the arm of her grandfather's chair.

"Don't feel badly, darling," she soothed. "What does one field matter? We'll still have the rest of the land."

The old man sighed. "The Manor

has been kept intact for generations, and I wanted it to be kept intact for generations to come. Once we start selling a bit here or a bit there, we may not stop. It may be necessary to go on slicing off acres until there will be nothing left for you and Dick."

"On, no," Rhea protested. "Don't look at it that way."

"Well, you heard Markham say that the sale of the east field would be only a temporary solution."

Rhea suddenly sat erect. "Major! I've a thought! What about the Charters jewels? They're in the safe-deposit box at the bank, aren't they? Why not sell them? They must be worth a fortune!"

For a long moment, Stephen Charters was very still.

Then, he shook his head. "There are some jewels left, but only a few minor things. And we cannot sell them. You know the custom, Rhea. They go to the bride of the eldest son, always. Your grandmother gave them to your mother on her wedding day, and now, they must go to Dick's bride, if and when she marries."

"But Dick would agree to sell them, I'm sure!" Rhea insisted.

"It is not for Dick to say what shall be done with them," her grandfather said firmly. "Besides, what is left may be worth very little."

"I don't understand. What became of the valuable pieces?"

"The best pieces were lost or stolen fifteen years ago, while your mother and father were on a visit to New York. Her jewel case disappeared. What is left are the pieces she had not taken with her on the trip. The police were never able to trace the others."

Rhea was silent a moment, staring into space. Then, she patted the Major's shoulder.

"Well, anyway, if I can't sell the jewels, I'm going to sell the east field to Philip Lanning for a small fortune!"

SHE went to the phone, called the aircraft factory, and asked to speak to Philip.

There was a short wait. During the interval, she grew a bit nervous. She had never done anything like this before — had never used her wiles to gain an advantage. And yet, some girls did such things all the time.

Then, Philip's voice came crisply over the wire. "Hello!"

"Philip, this is Rhea. I hope I haven't called you away from something important."

"Oh—Rhea! No—not at all. I'm glad to hear your voice."

"Maybe you'll think me very bold when you hear why I've called."

"Try me," said Philip, laughing.

"Well, you suggested that we have dinner together soon. You said you'd phone me tomorrow, but I was wondering whether you'd like to make it tonight."

"Fine! I'd have suggested tonight myself, but I didn't want to rush you."

"You're sure it's convenient?"

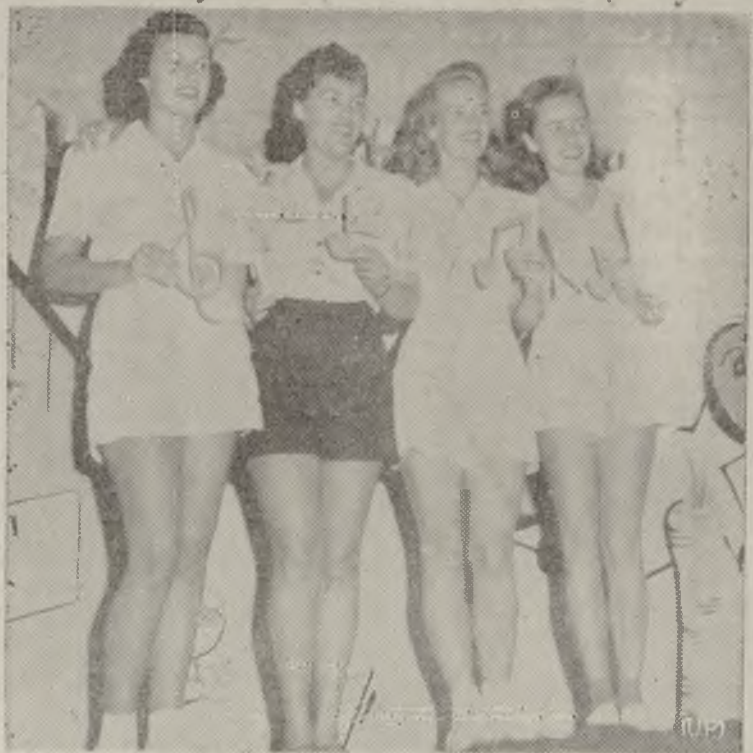
"Absolutely! I'm delighted! We'll drive into the city, and dance until dawn. What time shall I call for you? At seven?"

"Yes, Philip."

As Rhea put down the phone, she was quivering with excitement. She might want to influence Philip to pay more than his offer for the east field, but she wanted more to be with him. She knew she was still in love with him.

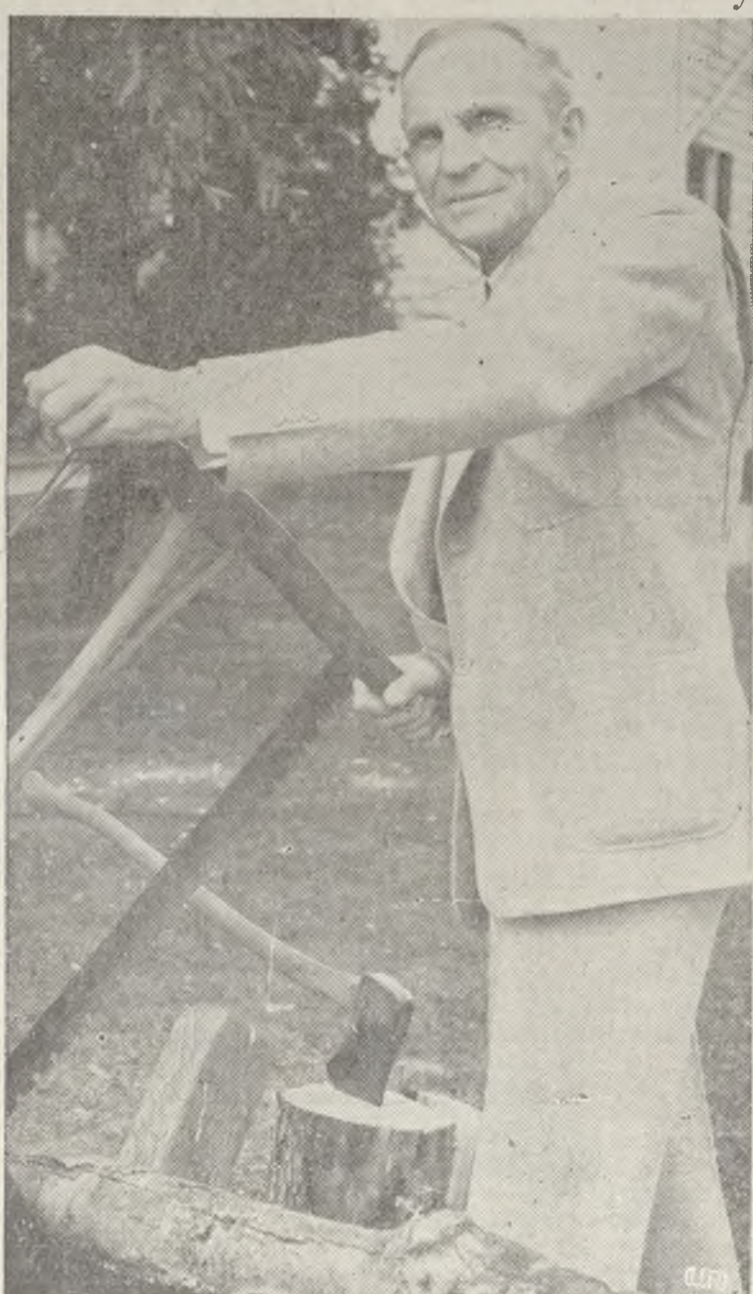
(To be continued)  
(The characters in this serial are fictitious)

## Harmony in Curves Displayed

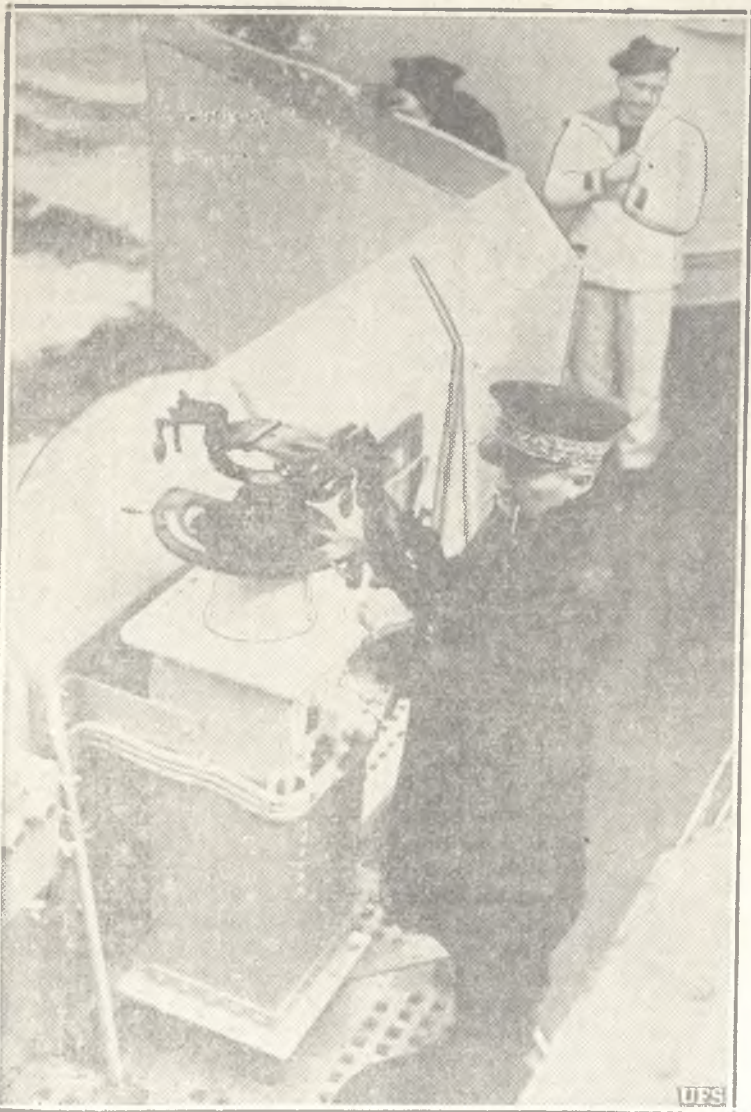


A musical theme will be displayed at San Joaquin County Fair in Stockton, Cal., which opens Friday. These girls show harmony in curves. Left to right, Viola Hahn, Naomi Parsons, June Ware and Margot Mardsen.

## Ford Celebrates 78th Birthday



Henry Ford believes moderate exercise is good for everybody. He celebrated his 78th birthday recently by cutting firewood on an old saw-buck on Michigan homestead, where he was born.



POWER GROWS—As France moves further into Hitler's grasp, the world wonders what Admiral Jean Darlan, shown on bridge of battleship, will do with the still-powerful French navy. U. S. fears Nazis will plant fighting ships at Dakar.

## It's a Siamese Twin Watermelon



It took Robert T. Vaughn of San Diego, Cal., 30 years to find a freak like this in his watermelon business. This 22-pound siamese twin melon is of brown-seeded rattlesnake variety.

# SAPPHIRES and DIAMONDS

by DOROTHY COLE TROWBRIDGE

#### CHAPTER III

#### SYNOPSIS

Peggy Horton drives a golf ball into the windshield of Harry Wilson's car. He has just been turned down by his fiancée. Peggy is worried because her school roommate Nancy is coming to visit her, and Peggy has pretended to Nancy that she is engaged. Peggy's older sister is a successful screen star, Maxine Trueheart, but Peggy has been so strictly brought up by her grandmother at Rosewood that she had never even met any boys. Harry insists that for a week she wear as her own the ring his fiancée has just returned to him. On her way home she meets an attractive young man who inquires the way to Rosewood.

Peggy found one of William's grandsons down by the gate waiting to open it for her. His little calico shirt tails flapped in the breeze above the patched pants that had once belonged to an older brother. His white teeth in their black setting shone in the sunlight. She waved the light whip towards him as she drove through the gates.

Once on the highway Peggy drew a long breath and settled down to the business of thinking.

"That's what I get for borrowing things," she muttered, remembering how she had always been taught never to borrow from anyone.

There was only one thing to do. Stop at Carver's jewelry store and see if the ring could be straightened. She had no idea how long it would take. But she would go there immediately. She had heard that since young Jim Carver had come home from college and gone into business with his father they had branched out considerably in the jewelry business. Perhaps that would include being able to straighten a platinum ring.

In spite of the many cars in Marshville, no one ever thought it strange to see Peggy Horton in the old pony cart. She had driven it ever since anyone could remember seeing her about, and no one connected a Horton with anything but horses. There were still a few horse rails about the old square in the center of which stood a fountain that had served as a drinking

font for the horses of former days. Now it was only a source of cooling beauty. Stores, bank, post office, and the old wooden two-story hotel surrounded the square on all four sides, the streets entering from the corners.

Peggy, stopping before the hitching post that was the closest to Carver's, jumped out and tied Pat, exchanging greetings with one or two people as she did so. Then walking rapidly, she entered the store.

She was glad to see that Jim Carver was not there. He would probably have asked a lot of questions. Old Mr. Carver, with his bald head bent closely over a book, was seated alone at the back of the store.

"Why, hello, Miss Peggy," he called, coming forward to greet her, after carefully marking his place with a slip of paper between the pages. "How's your grandmother? You ought to be mighty proud of her. There's nobody left around here like Miss Mary. I remember—"

But Peggy had no time to listen to reminiscences.

"She's quite well, thank you," she interrupted. "Mr. Carver, I wonder if you could straighten a ring for me? You see," she said reaching into her bag and handing him the ring, "it belongs to a friend of mine who is visiting me, and in some way it got bent." Peggy did not prevaricate easily and she wondered if her scarlet face were giving her away.

Mr. Carver took the ring, eyeing it gravely while Peggy anxiously waited.

"That certainly is a lovely ring," he said at last. "A girl with a ring like that ought to know better than to be careless with it. Well now, I reckon I can straighten it all right for her."

Peggy relaxed somewhat.

"Could you do it this afternoon? Right away?" she asked.

Mr. Carver looked at her over his glasses, one eyebrow raised quizzically.

"I declare all you young folks are just alike. Everything must be done right now. No waiting. You all never will remember that Rome wasn't built in a day. I reckon, though, that I can do it. I'm not doing anything else right now. Might as well do this. Can you come back after a while?"

Peggy came out of the store with her heart singing. The ring was not ruined. It would be as good as new and she could have it on when she met Nancy. In spite of her knowledge that she should not borrow, having borrowed it she might as well carry out Harry's idea, she



Peggy did not prevaricate easily and she wondered if her scarlet face were giving her away.

told herself. All seemed well now.

She paused a moment on the sidewalk to look about her, deciding what to do next. Across the square before the hotel she saw several boys gathered about an automobile. It was the car from California that she had seen that morning. She wondered where its owner was, and why he was still in Marshville. There was nothing in this sleepy little town to keep even a tourist, she reflected.

She went into a candy store up near the corner to get some of Nancy's favorite candy, then stopped in a drug store to buy some magazines and a soda, to kill a little time before she should go back for the ring. At last she rose, and after paying her check started down the street. She was within a few feet of Carver's when she heard rapid footsteps behind her and a voice cried:

"Well, hello. Imagine seeing you here!"

Turning quickly she found herself face to face with the Man from California, as she immediately

termed him. Peggy eyed him coldly. He was tall, she realized, and broad shouldered. He wore a well-tailored light linen suit which contrasted becomingly with his dark coloring. His almost black hair, which had been blowing in the breeze this morning, was now brushed neatly down. He had nice eyes, she found herself thinking, before she answered curtly:

"I am neither a hitch-hiker nor a pick-up."

"Oh, I say," he began in some confusion. "I didn't mean it like that. I was so surprised at seeing you again just had to speak. Sort of talking aloud, I guess."

"Yes, I understand," Peggy said pausing at the entrance of the jewelry store. "There is another man here who talks to himself. He is about ninety and usually sits along here in the sun. The constable keeps an eye on him to see that nothing happens to him. He probably won't mind watching you too."

She turned and reached for the screen door but the young man stepping quickly forward held it open for her, and she brushed past him with head erect. To her dismay he followed her. Mr. Carver, behind a small glass window in the front of the store where he repaired watches, looked up as they entered.

"Back already?" he asked. "Well, I've got it all fixed for you." He glanced at the stranger who stood a little beyond Peggy. "Want something?" he added.

Peggy's heart was racing. What would the idiot say?

"I broke the crystal in my watch and wondered if you would fix it for me," was the surprising reply.

In spite of herself Peggy turned her head. Sure enough he held the watch in his hand and the crystal was cracked. Also he was smiling directly at Peggy. She was furious.

"Well, I'll be with you in just a minute," Mr. Carver told him. "Look at this," he added, turning to Peggy again. "I was just comparing that stone in the ring with one I have. Come around here and see it," motioning to her to come behind the counter.

On the table before him on a small piece of tissue paper lay a square-cut unset diamond.

"Those two stones are just a match for each other," he continued. "I thought Jim had lost his senses when he bought that stone. They don't look like diamonds to me, cut that way. But since I saw this ring I know how they can look. I drew off the design here." He chuckled as he showed her a sketch on a sheet of paper. "You didn't know I was such an artist, did you?"

Do you reckon it would be all right for me to copy this ring?" he added wistfully.

"I think that would be all right," Peggy answered. Mr. Carver seemed as anxious to do it and Harry would never know. Taking the ring which he carefully wrapped in tissue paper, she dropped it into her bag. "Thank you so much, Mr. Carver. How much do I owe you?"

"Oh, nothing at all, nothing at all. Thank you for bringing it in and letting me get that design. Remember me to your grandmother," he called after her.

With a hasty "Thank you," Peggy hurried out without a glance at the other occupant of the store.

She found that she was still upset over her tilt with this stranger. She realized that by turning her head to see if he were telling the truth about the watch the score between them had been evened, and unconsciously she wished for a "next time" so that she could put the young man in his place.

Untying Pat she drove quickly to the railroad station. Before she alighted from the pony cart she opened her bag, and after looking quickly about her to see that no one was watching, unwrapped the small package and slipped the ring on her engagement finger.

The train whistled in the distance and Pat picked up his ears. Not that Pat minded trains or automobiles, but he had no intention of letting people think that he was growing old and uninterested in things.

"You'd stand just as well if I didn't hitch you, you old fraud, but I reckon you'd be insulted, wouldn't you?" Giving him a friendly pat she tied the reins to a hitching post and hurried around the station.

She scanned each passing coach with eyes bright with excitement. At last she caught sight of the platinum blonde head of Nancy under a black hat. She was standing in the aisle of one of the cars. Nancy leaned over to wave through a window and waving in reply Peggy ran to the foot of the steps. The two girls stopped for an enthusiastic greeting. The conductor touched Peggy on the arm. They must move, someone else was getting off. Peggy glanced up, then recognizing the other passenger she cried out in amazement:

"Maxine! Oh, Maxine!" Forgetting Nancy entirely she threw her arms around her sister.

"Peggy!" the other girl cried. "Why, little Peggy, you've grown up! How marvelous that you should be here. I didn't write or wire that I was coming because I wanted to surprise you."

"Well, you certainly did," Peggy replied tremulously. "Oh, Nancy, I'm sorry. This is my sister, Maxine. You know, Maxine Trueheart."

"Not to you all, darling. I'm still Maxine Horton when I'm home."

Nancy's blue eyes were wide with excitement. She was going to visit in the same house with the famous Maxine Trueheart. She would get her autograph and wouldn't she have a lot to tell when she returned home!

Miss Trueheart was lovely, Nancy thought, as she watched Maxine searching for her trunk check. She did look something like Peggy, she admitted reluctantly. The same wide brown eyes, the same chestnut colored hair. But Maxine's was short and waved in the same set waves as her own. And Maxine's mouth was more beautiful than Peggy's. Perhaps one reason for that was that Maxine used lipstick—not much, Nancy noticed, and rubbed a little from her own over-red lips. Peggy's mouth was minus any make-up.

(TO BE CONTINUED)



PROPOSAL PROOF—Back in New York from the Canal Zone are (l. to r.) Jean Turner, Sue Allen, Doris Milo and Nadine Page where, they report, they got an average of eight proposals of marriage nightly. Too many men—565 to each woman—said the relieved cafe entertainers.



# FARMERS UNITE IN OIL DISPUTE

BENTON, Ill., Sept. 1.—Franklin County farmers have put away their guns, but the battle with their old enemy, the coal company, and its modern offshoot, the oil producers, for possession of rights to oil believed to be locked beneath their properties, goes on in the courts.

The farmers, organized now in the Farmers' Oil Protective Association of Franklin county, recently resorted to nightly armed patrols to prevent drillers from entering their properties while the oil operators took the controversy to the courts in attempt to gain entry to the disputed lands.

The whole case hinges on coal rights granted by most of the farmers many years ago. The deeds, turned over to various coal companies, have been acquired by the Chicago, Wilmington and Franklin Coal Co. who in turn has transferred oil rights to E. S. Adkins, an independent oil operator. Adkins transferred some of his rights to the Shell Oil Co.

## DEEDS IN DISPUTE

The operators assert that in most cases the original deed also granted oil rights without payment of additional compensation. The farmers, however, contend that their predecessors had no intention of signing away oil rights, that they were "robbed of coal," and that they should get full benefit from the oil boom.

Three contracts were used by the coal companies. One of them provided only for rights to coal, another specified "coal and other minerals," while the third said "coal, oil, gas and other minerals."

The farmers don't contest the third type contract nor do the oil operators contest the first. But the battles hinge on the second form. There have been some settlements but many disputes still continue. The farmers insist such deeds referred only to sulphur or other metallic ingredients of the coal veins and definitely not to oil.

## COURT RULINGS DIFFER

Meanwhile, operators in some fields are working under restraining orders issued by the county court or the U. S. district court. In other fields production is stopped under the same type order. But if production is going on, royalties are being impounded until a settlement is reached or receivers have been appointed to handle the questionable sums.

The Rev. Henry B. Stalcup, Baptist minister, who is president of the Farmers' protective association, but who operates two disputed wells himself, says that the farmers "don't want any violence."

"But," he continues, "if nothing but war will do, we'll have it. We are trying to keep order. The entire community is with us, the coal company has no one except their employees for them."

The Benton oil field is rated highly by operators although it hasn't yet showed the potentialities of fields farther north. About 50 wells are producing and about 50 more are being drilled.



**WILD WEST** — Gordon Taylor, left, wanted for kidnaping, revived the old Wild West when he shot it out with police on Trona, Cal., desert, before yielding. Officer R. O. Bridges and Evangeline Strom, girl whom Taylor deserted in chase, at right.

## TINY GAGE SHOP BIG IN DEFENSE

CLEVELAND, O. (UP)—A shop that consists of a couple of shacks built by the proprietor is turning out some of the world's finest block gages which are essential to the manufacture of high precision equipment used in national defense industries.

The shop is owned by George D. Webber and since lack of gages is one of the serious bottlenecks in the defense program, manufacturers in many parts of the country are his customers.

Webber's shop has a weekly product of 37 sets of the gages with a payroll of 27 men working in three shifts. The proprietor's investment in his equipment is only about \$35,000.

The gage is nothing more than a small oblong piece of steel used to measure extremely close tolerances in the production of precision equipment. By use of a secret machining process, which he invented, Webber is able to produce a block that is accurate to a microscopic degree.

The finishing machine is the foundation of his business. He and his son, George, and two other men are permitted to use it in the shop and it is kept under cover when visitors are about. The device was perfected in 1929 and Webber built it in the bedroom of his apartment.

As he completed each set of gages in those days he changed from work to street clothes and sold his own product. When business fell off in 1930 he gave up his efforts and went to California to manage a machine shop.

He returned to Cleveland the next year, however, and set up his little establishment in the backyard of his mother's residence.

# BIOGRAPHY

WILBUR L. CROSS

FRANCIS T. MALONEY

Francis T. Maloney rose to high political success in depression as a straight across-the-board New Dealer and one of the most optimistic believes in President Roosevelt's prescription to cure the country's economic ills.

Before the slump in 1929 he had a varied career in his home city, Meriden, Conn., as a semi-professional baseball player, restaurant counter-man, insurance agent and reporter.

The clamor for administration changes brought him out as a mayoralty candidate in 1929 and he swept the city as one of the youngest municipal leaders. He was elected to a second term in 1931 on a platform devoted to a rigid restriction of public spending and a first term record of controlling the city's financial reserve.

On this same record he was elected to Congress in 1932, defeating T. A. D. Jones, former Yale football coach, by 2,500 votes.

## DEFEATED VETERAN SENATOR

Two years later he was a candidate for senator, opposing the veteran Frederic C. Walcott, an advisor of President Hoover. He was literally swept into office on the Roosevelt landslide. Maloney was re-elected in the 1940 elections.

An ex-service man, he campaigned in behalf of payment of the cash bonus for veterans and while a congressman was the only member of the Connecticut contingent to vote in favor of the veterans' compensation act. He carried this same determination with him into the senate, his only disagreement with the President's policies.

The fact he was a member of the Total Abstinence and Benevolent Society did not withhold his vote in favor of return of liquor and beer.

## BORN IN 1894

Maloney was born in Meriden on March 31, 1894, and received his education in the public and parochial schools.

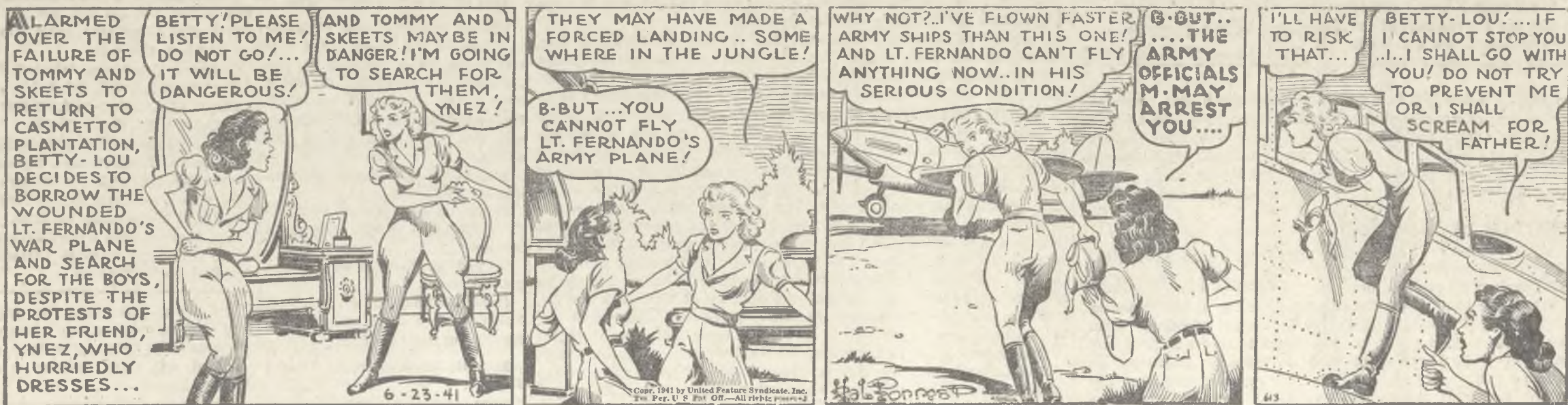
He was of average height, inclined to be stocky and of dignified appearance, courteous to an extreme and a ready mixer. He wore spectacles and closely cropped mustache. Maloney was a member of a number of military organizations, among them the Disabled American Veterans.

He married Martha N. Herzog at Meriden on June 27, 1918, and four children, Robert, Marilyn, Grace and Ann, were born to the union.

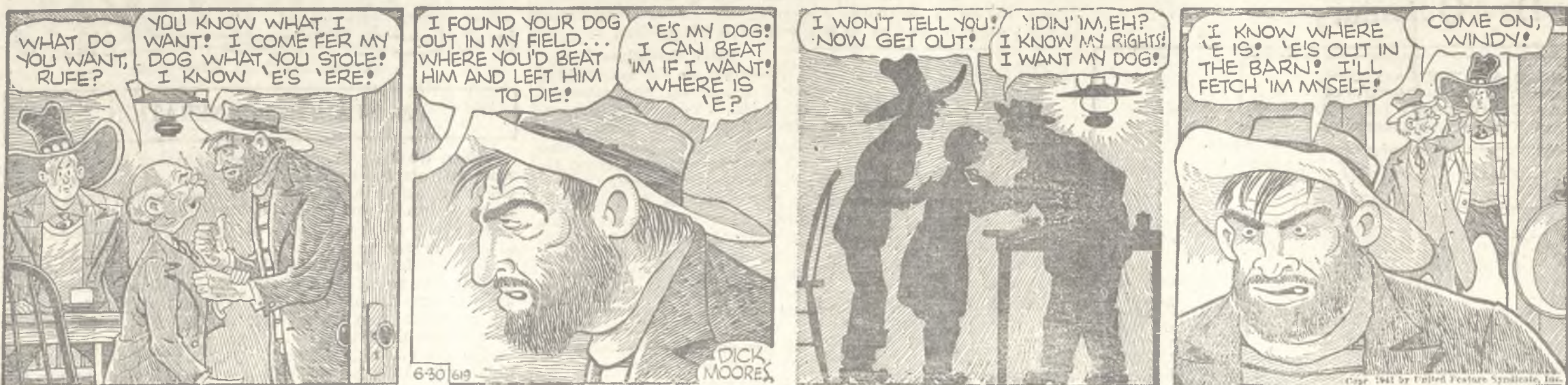
## BABY HIDES IN REFRIGERATOR

MIAMI, Fla. (UP)—Two-year-old Tommy Evans thought the "big white box" in the kitchen would be a grand place in which to hide from mother. He was right. It took mother a long time to find him but fortunately the refrigerator was not in operation.

## TAILSPIN TOMMY



## WINDY AND PADDLES



## LITTLE MARY MIX-UP



## Search for Book Frantic

VANCOUVER, B. C. (UP)—Mr. and Mrs. John Baker combed Vancouver bookstores searching for an old book that Mrs. Baker sold. She had remembered that years ago she had hidden a wedding ring, an engagement ring and a necklace in it.

## HILO THEATRE

Thrilling spectacle and exotic romance highlight the technicolor hit, "Blood and Sand," starring Tyrone Power, showing today at the Hilo theater.

With the blazing pageantry of Spain providing the colorful background Power's most powerful role, the film has been called a "magnificent, tensely, exciting and colorful film."

Linda Darnell and Rita Hayworth, two of Hollywood's most popular notables, head the featured cast of this romance of the matador.

Included in the cast are such popular favorites as Nazimova, Anthony Quinn, J. Carrol Naish, John Carradine, Lynn Bari, Laird Cregar and Vicente Gomez.

Depicting the story of a matador who is torn between the love of a beautiful wife and the allure of a fiery temptress, "Blood and Sand" is a drama of contrasts.

Contrast between the grinding poverty of young Juan Gallardo, Power's role, the reckless bullfighter before he became the most famous matador of Spain and the overflowing wealth he achieved afterwards.

Coming tomorrow is "Las Vegas Nights," tune-packed musical comedy, starring Tommy Dorsey and his orchestra, Bert Wheeler and Constance Moore.

## PALACE THEATRE

"Roar of the Press," thrilling action drama, the first film to deal with the "underground" activities of the Fifth column groups which menace the nation's unity, is now showing at the Palace theater. Heading the fine featured cast are Jean Parker and Wallace Ford.

This crisp drama of the newspaper world follows the escapades of a newlywed reporter and his bride as they track down a group of Fifth Columnists who attempt to start a reign of terror. Supporting players include Jed Prouty, Suzanne Kaaren and Harland Tucker.

Showing on the same program is "Pirates on Horseback," based on the fascinating episode of the hunt for a dead man's mine, starring Bill Boyd. Featured in prominent roles are Andy Clyde, Eleanor Stewart, Russell Hayden and Morris Ankrum.

Coming tomorrow is "After Mein Kampf," a dramatic re-enactment of the rise of Hitler and his conquest of Europe.

## AT THE ROYAL

"Roberta," scintillating musical comedy, starring Ginger Rogers and Fred Astaire, is now showing at the Royal theater. Featured in fine roles are Irene Dunne, Randolph Scott, Helen Westley and Victor Varconi.

Beginning a two-day engagement tomorrow are "Nobody's Children," starring Edith Fellows with Billy Lee and Georgia Caine; and "Thundering Frontier," starring Charles Starrett with Iris Meredith.

## H I L O

TODAY — 2:30-6:30-8:30



TODAY—2:30-6:00-8:30

DOUBLE FEATURE !

WALLACE FORD  
JEAN PARKER in

'ROAR of the PRESS'

and  
BILL BOYD

in  
'Pirates on Horseback'



## Mainichi Sportorial

The Honolulu CYO boxing team, comprising of 10 fighters and five officials, which left for Chicago on the Lurline Friday noon from Honolulu is in for the trip of their lifetime.

The Honolulu team will meet the Chicago boxing team in an inter-city smoker at Soldiers' Field on September 17.

Traveling first class to the coast on the Lurline, the boxers will be completely outfitted, trunks, robes, shoes, etc., at the expense of the Chicago CYO when they reach San Francisco. The fighters are slated to reach Chicago eight days before the match which gives them enough time to whip themselves into the pink of condition.

Upon their arrival at the Chicago depot, the Islanders will be given a gigantic reception and be paraded through the city riding the fire engines.

Three big receptions are planned at Garfield park. All fighters taking part in the inter-city smoker will receive individual awards whether they win or lose.

Reaching San Francisco on September 3, the squad will spend three days there sightseeing and attending the Coast league baseball games.

Leaving the Bay City on September 6th, they will be in Salt Lake City on the 7th to visit the Mormon temple. They are slated to arrive in Chicago on the 9th.

Itinerary for the return trip is as yet undecided, but there is a possibility that the Islanders may take in the Joe Louis vs. Lou Nova heavyweight titular fight in New York. The boys will also make a trek to South Bend, Ind., to watch the famous Notre Dame football team in action.

Roster of the departing squad follows:

Charley Luis, delegate in charge; Father Winthagen, spiritual director; William (Lefty) Freitas, trainer; Jackie Wright, coach; Gordon Thomas, athletic director; Paul Inamine, flyweight; Richard Chinen and Henry Oshiro, bantamweights; Charles Sanico, featherweight; Wilbert Minn and Frank Fernandez, lightweights; Danny Fernandez, welterweight; Timothy Cruz, middleweight; Ray Quintal, light heavyweight.

## MONARCH TREE OF FIRS FOUND IN NORTHWEST

ASTORIA, Ore. (UP)—Deep in the fog belt of the Coast range, its gigantic boughs rising majestically above the crown of forest spruce, the "King of Firs" has been found.

Taller than the average city clock is long, the great fir is 15.5 feet in diameter with its lowest limb a total of 108 feet above the forest's ferny floor.

Les D. Lloyd, a forester, discovered the ancient tree a few miles from Wolf Creek junction with the Pacific Coast highway in Clatsop county.

Guided by Compass

The timber cruiser was out when he sighted the huge Douglas specimen in the distance. Promptly he took bearings with his compass, and excited, plunged into the brush in its direction.

Suddenly he burst upon the tree. "There it stood suddenly in front of me, the biggest Douglas fir I ever saw. I had the same feeling as coming upon a huge elk in the wood, standing great and still," Lloyd said. He is convinced it is the greatest Douglas fir still standing in western forests.

Other timber experts were called in, and figured the big tree was 1,200 years old, had 105,650 board

feet of timber in its superb trunk—and should never feel the water of a mill pond.

Tract to Be Set Aside

Instead, authorities are making plans to have the tree's area set aside and preserve it as an historic object.

Timber experts say another large Douglas fir once stood in a grove of giant cedars near Mineral, Wash. Its diameter was said to be 15.4 feet but a large part of the interior had been burned out, while the Clatsop county tree is without a scar.

Lloyd said he was eager to save the fir. "I'll buy a tract around the tree myself, if I have to," he declared.

### Law of 1677 Still Enforced in 'Aussie'

MELBOURNE, Australia (UP)—Patrick Hartney was tried under a 1677 act of the time of Charles II. It was charged that he did "publicly expose to sale goods, to wit, cream, upon the Lord's day." He was found guilty and the court ordered him to forfeit the cream and pay the costs of the trial.

## WANDERERS BEAT HALAIS IN BOYS LOOP

WINS CLOSE 3-2 PLAYOFF TO COP HRC BOYS TABLE TENNIS TITLE

Wanderers were crowned champions of the HRC boys table tennis league by taking a close 3-2 verdict over Halais in the play-offs held Saturday morning at the Hilo Center game room.

After dropping the first two matches, Wanderers boys copped the next three to take the title. Mutsuo Muramoto turned in the deciding victory by beating David Yoshimura of the Halais 21-15, 21-14.

Other Wanderers' victories were turned in by Tom Yamane who defeated George Kuniyoshi 21-14, 21-15; and by Tai Ho Chung who set back Earl Hirotsu 21-19, 21-18.

For the losers James Matayoshi beat M. Yamane 21-11, 21-18; and Takashi Shinoda defeated H. Matayoshi 21-6, 16-21, 21-19.

### Makule Ball Loop Games Postponed

Inaugural games of the Makule Japanese softball games slated for yesterday morning at the Mooheau Park was postponed to next Sunday.

### HRC Softball Team To Practice Tuesday

Coach Egawa of the HRC All Star softball team has announced that there will be a practice at Hoolulu Park on Tuesday, 4:30 p. m. Every member of the team is urged to report at the field.

### Bud Ward Garners Golf Championship

OMAHA, Sept. 1.—By defeating Pat Abbott of Pacific Palisades, Cal., 4 and 3 over 36 holes, Marvin (Bud) Ward of Spokane, Wash., Saturday won the National Amateur golf championship.

Leading 1 up at the end of the first ninth holes, 4 up for the first 18 holes and a two hole lead at the 27th, Ward led throughout the match over the Field Club.

### Badmy Club Beats Hickam Fliers 13-2

Hilo Badminton club yesterday trounced the visiting Hickam Field Fliers 13-2 in a softball game at the Mooheau Park. The locals connected 11 hits off the visiting whirlwind pitcher, while the Fliers got 6.

### Waiakea Mill 125 lb. Team to Practice

All members of the Waiakea Mill 125 pound football team are urged to report at Kapiolani School Tuesday afternoon at 3:30, for practice. The team will be coached again this season by "Pop" Kurakazu.

## WHITE HOPE OF THE RED BIRDS



## LOCAL BIZMEN BADMINTON LOOP TO OPEN

FIRST MATCHES SLATED FOR TOMORROW NIGHT AT HILO CENTER

The opening games of the HRC Business Men's Badminton League to be held at Hilo Center on Tuesday, 7:30 p. m., have been announced by the HRC office yesterday afternoon.

Division I—Courts A and B:

1. Calif. Western States (Ben-nett-Isomura) vs. Honomu Sugar Co. (Skene-Perreira).
2. Hilo Motors (Bartolome-Taguchi) vs. Hilo Iron Works (Ung-Borges).
3. Waiakea Mill Co. (Maedo-Johnston) vs. Haw'n. Cane Products.
4. Hilo Sugar Co. vs. Hilo Rice Mill (Yokota-Sasaki).
6. Cal. Western States vs. Hilo Motors.
7. Haw'n. Cane Products vs. Hilo Rice Mill.
8. Waiakea Mill vs. Hilo Sugar Co.

Division II—Court C:

1. Wholesalers (Kohashi-Kawamoto) vs. Honomu Sugar Co. (T. Ishii-Decker).
2. Hilo Iron Works (Aina-Mott-smith) vs. Waiakea Mill Co. (Nagata-Takaeu).
3. Haw'n. Cane Products vs. Hilo Sugar Co.
4. Dept. of L. & I. R. (Bockus-Mattos) vs. Inter-Island (Elliot-Clarke).

## M'NEILL WINS FIRST TUSSLE

DEFENDING CHAMP SETBACK UNSEEDER, RIGGS ALSO VICTOR

FOREST HILLS, Sept. 1.—Defending champion Don McNeill Saturday defeated unseeded George Provor 6-3, 6-4, 6-4 to gain the second round of the National Singles championship tournament.

Other first round results are: Frank Bowden defeated Chauncey Steele on default.

Arthur Marx won from Alastair Martin 6-3, 3-6, 6-1 6-4, 7-5.

Ribert H. Riggs beat Robin Hippenstiel 6-2, 6-4, 6-3.

Seymour Greenberg defeated J. Gilbert Hall 6-3, 3-6, 6-2, 6-3.

Edwin G. Amark won from Har-rist Everett 6-2, 3-6, 6-1, 6-4.

In the women's division Dorothy May Bundy defeated Mrs. Norma Barber 6-3, 6-3, while Helen Bernhard won from Mrs. Madge Vost 6-2, 6-2 in the opening matches.

Jan Stanton won from Barbara Bixler and Mrs. Virginia Johnson defeated Helen Marlow.

"Spike" declares that the only ring fight he ever lost was to Stanley Ketchel in 1908, after he had knocked out Jack O'Brien and Tommy Burns.

### 'SPIKE' SULLIVAN OF BRITISH RING IN WAR AT 68

LONDON (UP)—Irish Jack (Spike) Sullivan has been in all kinds of fighting—in the boxing ring, on land and at sea—for half a century. Now he is at it again, as bosun in a cargo vessel sailing between Canada and Great Britain, at the age of 68.

He says he is out to avenge two of his sons who were killed during the Dunkirk evacuation.

This is his scrapping record:

British ring champion 30 years ago. Fought 700 bouts. Gave Victor McLaglen a cauliflower ear. This was in a realistic fight scene during the filming of an early Hollywood picture called "Gentleman Jim." Sullivan played the villain.

Fought in the South African war in 1899.

Joined up as a private in Canada in 1914 and soon became a captain.

Torpedoed four times in the present war.

Spent 38 hours on a raft off Narvik with a shipmate, the only survivor of a crew of 39.

In 1912, he survived the Titanic disaster.

## RETAILERS TO PARTICIPATE IN SELLING DEFENSE STAMPS

(Continued From Page One)

ember 15 to 20, when the stores of every state will concentrate their efforts to enlist customers to buy Defense Savings Stamps. Before that time, most stores from coast to coast are expected to have Defense Stamps on sale.

The leaders of the retailers' associations met with Secretary Morgenthau and Treasury officials to project the plan for initiating the nation-wide store effort. The Secretary expressed his appreciation of the cooperation extended by the retail organization, saying: "Defense Savings Program is gaining momentum every day. The splendid spirit shown by the retailers of the nation in putting their associations behind the sale of Defense Savings Stamps is sure to have a stimulating effect in advancing the whole Program. It is another indication of the American determination to proceed wholeheartedly toward success in our National Defense effort."

"The thanks of the Treasury and of the Government are due the leaders of retail industry and to their member stores all over the nation for the enthusiasm with which they are entering into the plans for 'Retailers for Defense' Week, and for the continuous activity pledged in the sale of De-

fense Savings Stamps."

Store Clerks To Work Hard

Stamps will be sold in the retail stores at convenient points, the representatives of the retail associations explained. Defense Savings posters will be displayed, and store clerks will help to interest customers in the Defense Savings Program.

The retail executives said they had decided on the merchandising of Defense Stamps nationally following the success of the sale of Stamps in the State of Michigan. On July 10, the sale of Stamps was started in Michigan retail stores to test the effectiveness of the plan. More than 20,000 Michigan merchants already are selling Defense Stamps, and the retail trade leaders reported they looked for double that number of Michigan stores to be selling Stamps by the opening of "Retailers for Defense" Week on September 15.

A. A. Imus, Director of Postal Field Activities, Defense Bonds and Stamps, who also attended the meeting, reported that 10,000 additional post offices throughout the country will begin selling Defense Stamps within a few weeks. This will bring to 26,000 the number of post offices offering Defense Stamps to the public.

Retail Executives

Following are the names of the retail executives who presented their plan of cooperation to Secretary Morgenthau: Lewis Cole, National Association of Food Chains; Tyre Taylor, National Association of Retail Grocers; Robert J. Wilson and A. C. Keller, National Restaurant Association; Franklin Moore and Arthur Hartnett, American Hotel Association; John B. Fitch, Institute of Distribution; Louis Kirstein, American Retail Furniture Dealers; Roland Jones and Albert C. Fritz, National Association Retail Druggists; F. W. Griffiths, National Association of Chain Drug Stores; and E. C. Mauchly, Limited Price Variety Stores Association. Robert W. Lyons, Special Advisor to the Treasurer on retail outlets was also present.

Various other retail organizations not represented at the meeting have also expressed their desire to cooperate in selling Defense Savings Stamps.

Heads of Advisory Committee

At the close of the meeting the retail representatives selected the following men to head the U. S. Treasury Retailers' Advisory Committee: Chairman, Benjamin H. Namm, who is also Chairman of "Retailers for Defense Week"; Vice-Chairman, Albert C. Fritz; Secretary, Robert W. Lyons. This committee will serve as a liaison between the Treasury Department and the retail organizations.

### INITIAL RAID THIS YEAR ON LANCHOW GOOD

(Continued from Page One)

The same planes attacked Chengtu and raided Chungking for the thirtieth time this year enroute to Sichang, according to the announcement of press section of the Japanese fleet in central China waters.

The raiders appeared over Sichang at 3:20 p. m. and began the attack. It was learned that fires were started seven to eight points in the city.

Once Important City

Sichang possesses a population of 10,000, formerly an important road junction with communication system from Szechwan, Yunnan and Tibet.

It was said that fourteen formations of bombers accompanied by five units of fighters participated in the attack on Chengtu and attacked a local military headquarters, hangars, factories and five air-planes as well as ammunition fuel dumps and material.

One large formation continued to Chungking in the evening at 12 and attacked bays and several ships. Other bombs were dropped on power plants while still others started a number of fires, notably on Chnngking's western suburbs containing defense ministry and national military council buildings.

## Labor Day Quandary

















