

# Inter-Island Strike Spreading!

## MT. OLYMPUS TAKEN BY NAZI FORCES WHILE ALLIED TROOPS FALL BACK TO NEW DEFENSES

KING GEORGE OF GREECE PERSONALLY TAKES OVER PREMIERSHIP WITH NATION IN GRAVE DANGER

ATHENS, April 20.—As English and Greek forces continued to fall back before massed Nazi attacks, King George proclaimed himself the leader of the new military government and called upon the Greek army and people to fend the nation "to the very end."

### MT. Olympus Taken

The message was delivered following completion of a new cabinet with Admiral Alexander Sakellariou as Vice-Premier and Minister of Marine Affairs. The new government contained only ten posts compared with twenty under the Korizis government and includes three generals and one admiral.

Meanwhile, British military sources revealed that the British had evacuated Mount Olympus before the Nazi capture, and added that the Greeks west of Mount Olympus also were falling back.

The situation was admitted to be very grave and serious, although it was said that allied forces were still maintaining an unbroken line. It was added that heavy rear guard activities were resulting in heavy casualties to the Na-

zis. Axis planes were reported to have carried out seven raids, but destruction was negligible, according to reports from the front.

### New Cabinet Members

Other Greek cabinet members, outside of King George as Premier and Admiral Sakellariou as Vice-Premier, are: War and markets, General Panayotis Panagakos; Air Minister, General P. Nicolaides; Communications and Provisional Railway, General G. Kordzas; Foreign Finances and National Economy, Emmanuel Tsouderos; Press and Public Welfare, Theologos Nicoloudis; Agriculture and Labor, Aristides Demetrios; Interior and Home Secretary, Costas Maniadakis; Education and Justice, P. Sederis; Mercantile and Marine, Stavlos Theopandis.

## In Trouble



Premier Gen. Dusan Simovic of Jugo-Slavia, who was on hottest spot in Europe as he sought to weld together antagonistic factions of his people for a united front against threat of Nazi in invasion.

## VOLOS BRITISH BASE FALLING IN NAZI HANDS

GERMAN FORCES TRYING TO CAPTURE GREEK PORT

BERLIN, April 20.—German official announcements today stated that the Nazi tank forces are sweeping onward beyond Larissa, some 550 miles north of Thermopylae, with German aeroplanes harassing British troops withdrawing in disorder.

Meanwhile, about 30 miles southeast of Larissa, German panzer units were reported to be sweeping toward the port of Volos, which the British is endeavoring to utilize as an evacuation point. At Volos, German aircraft attacks were taking a heavy toll from the British, it was added.

## Pauline Wessel Selected UH Queen

Chosen to reign as queen at the annual pageant to be staged at the University of Hawaii amphitheatre on May 1 was Pauline Wessel, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Wessel of Hilo.

Miss Wessel is a graduate of Hilo High School with the class of 1938 and recently crowned Cosmopolitan queen at the University of Hawaii.

She was selected from six university coeds by the city-county selection committee headed by Mrs. Herbert K. Keppeler, director of the annual pageant.

## Senator Abe Visits Hilo On Hurried Trip

Senator Sanji Abe was an incoming passenger on the Inter Island airplane yesterday morning to attend to private business. After spending an unusually busy time up until about 3 P. M., he again boarded the plane for Honolulu, returning to Honolulu the same afternoon.

Upon being interviewed, Senator Abe, it is understood, had very little to say on legislative matters, confining his lone remark to the fact that the Senate today is scheduled to pass the Carvalho County of Hawaii police measure with amendments.

## Matsuoka's Return Is Closely Guarded

TOKYO, April 21.—Only 100 persons, mostly officials and members of the families attached to Foreign Minister Yosuke Matsuoka's mission will be permitted to enter the Tachikawa airdrome when the Japanese foreign minister arrives this afternoon, it was announced.

Mania is tottering from within seem to be based on a speech delivered last Saturday when Antonescu is reported to have asserted that Rumania must be prepared to reclaim by force the portion of Transylvania surrendered to Hungary last year.

## SENATE ACTION DUE ON POLICE SET-UP TODAY

FINAL PASSAGE OF BILL WITH AMENDMENTS EXPECTED

HONOLULU, April 18 (Special to The Mainichi) — The Senate today passed on second reading, without amendments from either camp, Senator V. A. Carvalho's SB-92, mandating a police commission for the County of Hawaii, with both sides prepared to shoot in amendments when the bill comes up for final reading on Monday morning's session.

### Opponents Claim 9 Votes

Senator Carvalho, it is understood, is prepared to change the appointment of commission members from the Governor of the Territory to the Chairman of the Big Island and to further amend the measure by specifically providing the renting of separate quarters for the police commission body. On the other hand, Senator Sanji Abe is armed with an amendment providing for a plebiscite on the issue within 90 days after the session adjourns. It is also understood that opponents to the outright creation of a commission are now confident that they possess 9 votes in favor of amending the outright mandate measure, making it contingent on a favorable plebiscite result for the change in police administration, before such a commission is created.

Authentic sources close to the legislature say that the opponents backing of the following: Hawaii to the Carvalho measure have the —Senators Abe and Silva; Oahu—Brown, Heen, Sylva and Trask; Kauai—Gomes, Fernandes; and Maui—Rice—9 votes. Those still advocating an outright commission mandate are: Hawaii—Senators Carvalho and Hill; Oahu—Farrington, Akana; Maui—Peters (Continued on Page Four)

## Antonescu Breaks With Iron Guards

DERNES, April 20.—The Hungarian radio broadcasted that General Ion Antonescu, Rumanian Premier, came to an open conflict with Iron Guards and executed several members because they were caught carrying arms.

## Hilo Visited by Short Earthquake Sunday

Hilo residents experienced a short, quite severe earthquake yesterday morning at 10:46 A.M. According to reports released by the Kilauea Volcano Observatory, the earthquake had its origin and center in the vicinity of the summit of Mauna Loa, the mid-morning quake being one of about eight or nine smaller earthquakes which took place earlier in the morning on the slopes of Mauna Loa.

No change was reported in the Kilauea pit as a result of yesterday's quake.

## Morimoto-Urada United in Marriage

United in matrimony were Shigeji Morimoto, son of Mr. and Mrs. T. Morimoto of Kealakakua and Kimie Urada, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. G. Urada of Captain Cook.

The wedding took place at the Hongwanji Mission in Kona on Sunday, April 13 with the Rev. S. Matsuura officiating.

## Matsuko Kaizawa On Vacation Visit

Miss Matsuko Kaizawa of Honolulu was one of the many incoming visitors to Hilo on the Saturday afternoon plane. She has been working in Honolulu for the past years and is on her annual vacation.

She will spend most of her time in Pahoehoe where her parents reside.

## Star Witness



A star witness for Government prosecution in San Francisco deportation trial of Harry Bridges is Benjamin Gitlow, former Communist Party secretary in U. S., who is shown leaving courtroom. He testified aim of party is overthrow of U. S. Government.

## WEATHER MAY DELAY RETURN OF MATSUOKA

TOKYO AWAITS RETURN OF JAPAN FOREIGN MINISTER

DAIREN, April 21.—With skies overcast, Foreign Minister Yosuke Matsuoka of Japan delayed his departure by air to Tokyo, scheduled at 8:30 A. M. today.

It was learned that should the weather improve, the Japanese foreign minister may decide to take off later in the day.

TOKYO, April 21.—With clear weather assuring a comfortable air journey on the last leg of his homeward trip from a five-week visit in the Axis and Soviet capitals, Japanese Foreign Minister Matsuoka was expected to arrive from Dairen at the Tachikawa military airport at 4:00 P. M. today.

The Japanese foreign minister is scheduled to take off from the Shushishi airport in Dairen at 8:30 A. M., stop at Fukuoka for lunch, then resume his air journey. Accompanying the foreign minister will be: Tamao Sakamoto, Director of the Bureau of Foreign Offices of European and Asiatic Affairs; Colonel Yatsuji Nagai, Commander Shigeru Fujii, Toshikazu Kose, secretary to the foreign minister; and Shinichi Hasegawa.

## Olaa Youth In Automobile Accident

In an MV accident which occurred at Kilauea Avenue on Sunday morning, April 20, at 2:20 a. m. Kazuo Sumi, occupant of a Dodge sedan car, received a gash on his forehead, lost a tooth, and received possible internal injuries, it was reported.

According to police reports, Sumi was proceeding to Olaa where he resides when he ran right into the car owned by Linden A. Burns, a Honokaa resident, which was parked in front of Mrs. Mary Cabrinha's home at 1778 Kilauea Street. Sumi admitted that he had taken one or two glasses of liquor prior to the accident, reports said. No witness was present at the scene and Sumi was alone in his car.

Total damages inflicted on Burn's Packard was estimated as being \$200 while Sumi's car was damaged to the extent of \$150.

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## SS HUALALAI ALSO TIED UP IN HONOLULU SINCE SUNDAY WITH FURTHER TIEUP LIKELY

Hawaii And Humuula Engine-Room Crew Reported Also Ready To Join After Ships Touch Honolulu

The Inter-Island strike threatens to spread with the SS Hualalai, which returned yesterday morning to Honolulu from Kauai, now becoming tied up when the engine-room crew of the ship joined their fellow workmen on the SS Waialeale, according to reports from Honolulu. Immediately after arrival from Kauai Sunday morning, the crew of the Hualalai walked off. Both the Humuula and

A late dispatch from Honolulu discloses that Inter-Island officials have decided to accept the mediation offer of the T. H. Labor Commission headed by its chairman, John Mason Young.

Stanley C. Kennedy, president of the steamship company, in replying to and accepting the government offer stated in his letter:

"We realize, as you do, that strikes and stoppage of work have no place in this period of national emergency when all the resources and manpower of the nation should be dedicated to the common cause of defense."

the Hawaii, engaged in freight and passenger service, between Honolulu and outside island ports may also become tied up as soon as they return to port in Honolulu, according to reports released by officials of the labor union in Honolulu.

### MEDIATION OFFERED

In the meantime, as early as last Saturday, the T.H. Labor Commission, headed by John Mason Young, its chairman, has offered to step in between the Inter Island Steam Navigation Co. and the Marine Firemen, Watertenders, Oilers and Wipers Association in an endeavor to negotiate for a satisfactory settlement. Both the Inter Island Company and labor union representatives have now taken the offer under advisement, it is said.

At present it is understood that the strike for an increase in over-time pay is being conducted only by the engine crew of the two passenger boats in question, while the other members on the two boats are standing by ready for orders to resume work, according to a statement made by a spokesman of the steamship company. It is also claimed by a representative of the crew now on strike on board the SS Waialeale that approximately ten days ago, a meeting of company officials and the engine-room crew was held aboard the boat, when a request was reportedly made on the company for an increase in over-time pay in view of higher wages now being paid men employed in similar work on offshore boats. It was said that company officials at that time refused to consider any request for an increase in pay at all, the crew being given to understand that if they thought they could improve themselves, they could look for other work.

### NO SETTLEMENT IN SIGHT

Up until the time this paper went to press, according to reports from Honolulu, there appeared no likelihood of an immediate settlement of differences between the representatives of the engine-room crew of the two boats now tied up and officials of the Inter Island Steam Navigation Company.

## Dr. Chu Min Yi

### Returns To Tokyo

SHANGHAI, April 21.—Dr. Chu Min Yi, Chinese ambassador to Japan, who returned to Nanking

to attend the celebration of the first anniversary of the return of the national government to Nanking on March 30th last, sailed back enroute to his post in Tokyo on the Asama Maru yesterday noon.

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## EDITORIAL

### IMPERATIVE NEED OF LEGISLATION

Reports from Honolulu are that another Inter Island ship, the SS Hualalai is now also tied up, the engine-room hands joining their fellow workers on the SS Waialeale lying idle from last Friday afternoon just before sailing time for Maui and Hilo. Indications are that the strike is likely to tie up the other boats also unless negotiations now going on bring results before these boats reach port in Honolulu within the next few days.

The effect of such a large-scale strike immediately affects the shipping and delivery of fresh vegetables, meat and other foodstuffs being shipped to Honolulu from outside islands and ports, in addition to tying up all freight from Honolulu and the inconveniencing of passengers to and from Honolulu. As a matter of fact, it brings all business between the islands to a standstill.

The outside islands are now being hit due to the recent wholesale exodus of men and women resulting in the loss of purchasing power to the business establishments throughout the territory, except the Island of Oahu. Soon there will be tons and tons of perishable foodstuff piling up on all of the outlying ports, not to mention the fresh vegetables which will go to waste on the fields because of the lack of means of getting them to the markets in Honolulu.

The perishable food market in Honolulu will immediately be affected with prices liable to go skyrocketing due to the lack of supply to satisfy the ever-growing population in the capital city. More men are being called to be employed in the defense projects from both outside islands as well as from the mainland making ample supply of food necessary.

Unless the strike is brought to an end immediately, there is fear of it spreading to even shipping from the coast. With the territory and the entire United States engaged in

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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." When Michael Shane, young aircraft designer whom Sally has met once, comes to see her, he believes Tonia is she. However, Jim Kirby, film publicity man who trails Tonia to Seaberth, is not fooled. He doesn't unmask the imposture but, after Tonia is mysteriously approached by a man wanted by the police, he decides to hire a detective to guard her. Meanwhile, Sally has become jealous of Michael's attentions to Tonia. The latter, who knows that he dislikes glamour girls because one let him down, challenges Sally to try to "deal" him, feeling confident that Sally's assumed movie-actress glamour will have no effect on him. However, she's mistaken. That evening, when he meets Sally for the first time as "Tonia Lane," he seems very much attracted to her.

CHAPTER XIX

AS TONIA watched Michael dancing with Sally and saw how oblivious he seemed to every one except the girl in his arms, she knew she was jealous. She no longer had any doubt that she had fallen in love with him.

She bit her lip. He had told her he was "off" glamour girls, yet he had instantly succumbed to Sally's charms in the belief that she was the glamorous Tonia Lane. Anger swept through Tonia.

Then, she saw Jim eying her with amusement. That brought bright color to her cheeks.

"You're in love with that fellow Tony," he said. "Admit it."

"All right," she answered defiantly. "I am."

He was silent a minute, staring down at the table.

Then, he said slowly, "I know how you feel—at last, I know."

Tonia laughed mockingly. "You, Jim? You, the cynic, who doesn't believe in love?"

He looked up and smiled. "A man can change. You see, I never before met a girl like Sally."

Tonia stared at him. Jim Kirby in love! She couldn't believe it. He had known hundreds of beautiful girls but had been immune to all of them. Though he had proposed to her, he had never professed to love her. Now, suddenly he fell in love with this girl to whom she had loaned her personality—a girl who wouldn't have known the meaning of beauty and charm if she, Tonia, hadn't taken her in hand and made her over.

"Well, Jim, if that's the way you feel," she said, "you'd better watch out for Michael. Sally seems to be doing her best to get him into her clutches. If you love her, do something about it!"

"For my sake—or yours?" he asked.

"For both our sakes," Tonia told him.

THE music stopped and Michael brought Sally back to the table. Sally's eyes were bright, and her cheeks were flushed.

As she sat down, she said, "Mr. Shane has promised to take me on a visit to the airplane factory. Won't that be exciting?"

"Won't it, though?" Tonia murmured.

Jim said nothing. Michael was smiling. It was all too evident that he had got over his prejudice against glamour girls.

"Miss Lane is very much interested in aviation," he said.

"Indeed I am!" Sally enthused. "There's something so fascinating about it."

Oh, she was clever, thought Tonia. She had found Michael's weak spot, his Achilles' heel, and if he wasn't careful, he was doomed.

The head waiter approached and spoke to Jim—said there was a man outside to see him. Jim excused himself and left the room.

When he returned, five minutes later, he was accompanied by a heavily built man with a florid face. He introduced him as Mr. Halloran and had a waiter crowd another chair up to the little table.

"Mr. Halloran is from a detective agency," he told Tonia. "He's going to keep watch over you so long as that fellow Donovan is loose."

THE detective looked at Tonia coolly. He looked long and seemed to register her every feature in his memory.

"You'll be quite safe, Miss Martin," he said. "You won't need to worry. I've done this sort of job before."

Tonia smiled. "I feel better already."

"Mr. Halloran knows his job," said Jim. "He can handle any tough. He's an ex-marine." He turned to the detective. "You're armed?"

Halloran patted his left shoulder to indicate a holstered gun. He told Tonia that he'd not make himself obtrusive—that he'd keep in the background.

Then, he rose. "I'll leave you folks now to enjoy yourselves, but I'll be near by."

As he moved off, Tonia said, "He makes me feel important."

Jim, reaching out to pat her hand, said, "You are important—Sally."

She was glad when the evening was over. It hadn't been pleasant for her. Michael had kissed her, but had seemed to regret it. Then, Sally had made her play for him and had done very well for herself. She had got a date to visit the airplane factory with him.

When the two girls reached their suite, Sally said, "Well, I used my imagination—and it worked. Michael was awfully attentive."

"Wasn't he?" Tonia said frigidly. "But wait until he discovers that you aren't Tonia Lane."

Sally's face clouded. "When—when are you going to tell him?"

"I haven't decided," Tonia said over her shoulder, as she turned and went into her room.

Later, as she lay in her bed and drifted off to sleep, she was still thinking of Michael. She was determined to fight for him and fight hard.

SOME time after she had fallen asleep, she awoke with a start. What, she wondered, had awakened her? She knew subconsciously that she had heard some sound, but she wasn't sure just what kind of sound. Now, all was quiet.

She lay listening, holding her breath. Suddenly, for no reason, she was frightened. Her heart hammered.

Turning her head, she looked about the dark room. Though she could see little, she had a strange feeling that some one was there.

As her eyes became accustomed to the darkness, she saw that the door into the sitting room stood open. She couldn't recall whether she had left it so or not.

Then, she saw that the closet door also was open—and she knew that she had left that one closed.

"Is—is that you, Sally?" she said in a hoarse whisper.

A shadowy figure emerged from the closet and came toward her.

A man!

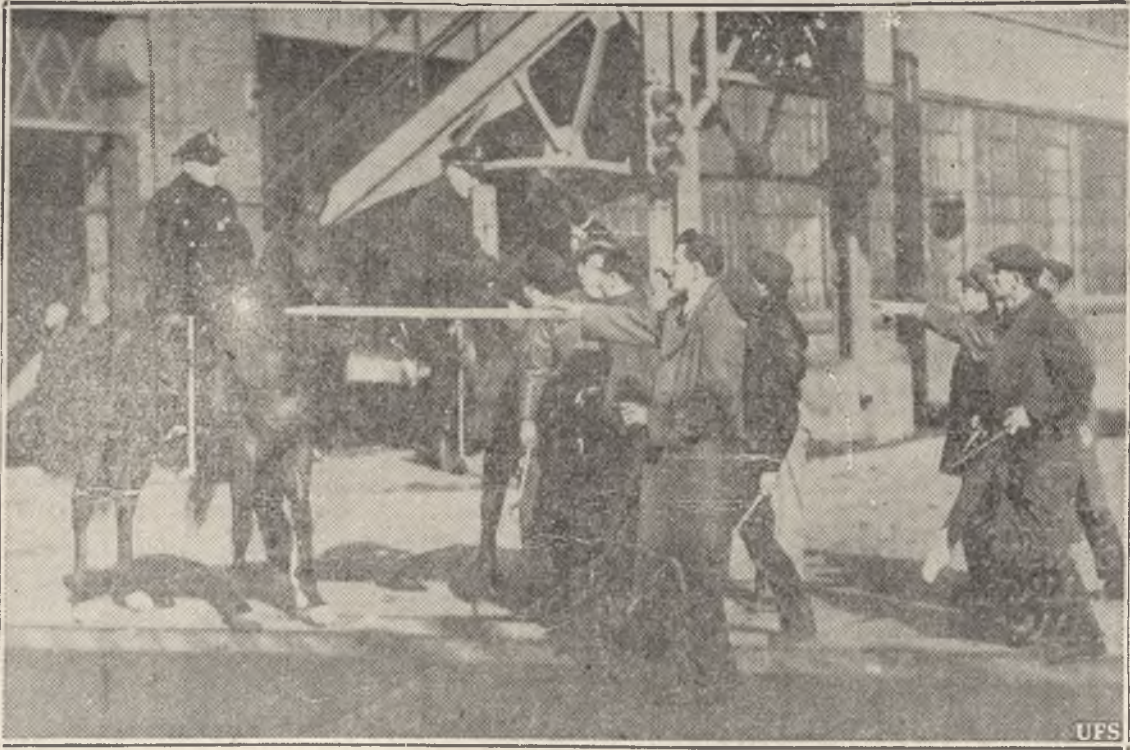
Tonia sat up—screamed. She screamed again.

"Shut up, you fool!" the man rasped.

He turned and moved swiftly toward the door, disappearing into the sitting room. A moment later, Tonia heard the outer door close.

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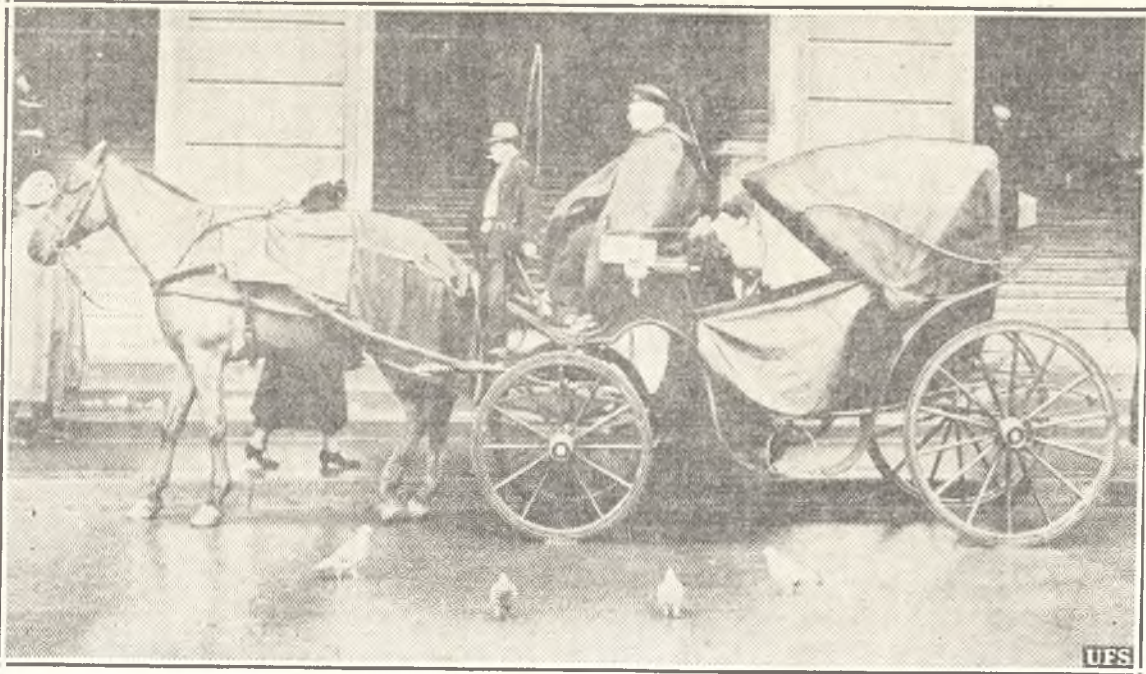
(The characters in this serial are fictitious.)



IT AIN'T SO!—Hot exchange of words between CIO strikers and police at Ford's River Rouge plant, Dearborn, Mich., during riots between strikers and non-strikers. Above, strikers accuse cops of permitting workers to attack them. Cops are not much excited about it.



STRIKE VIOLENCE—CIO pickets, defying police order to keep roads clear, at Allis-Chalmers plant in West Allis, Wis., march abreast down street. Line of police awaits them. Minute afterward, fists, clubs and other missiles flew. Strike now goes to mediation board.



BACK TO 1900—War not only has set civilization back in way of mass killings, but it turns history to days before horseless carriage. This horse-drawn cab and driver wait patiently in front of station in Paris.



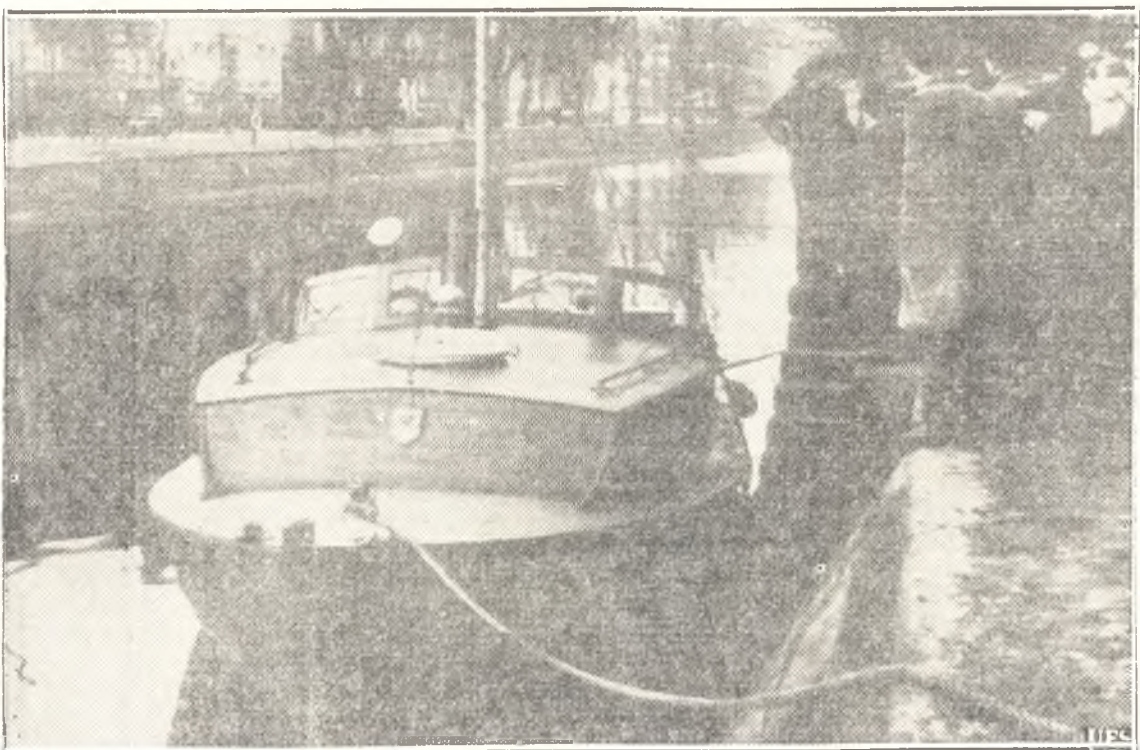
HOME AGAIN—Thousands of French soldiers crossed border into Switzerland and were interned there when France collapsed. Now they're going home again. Above, Swiss officials examine baggage before soldiers cross border.



STRIKE BEATING—Besides clubs, knives and bricks used in riot scenes at the Ford River Rouge plant, Dearborn, Mich., in battles between CIO strikers and workers, hard fists were employed. Striker and worker mix it up.

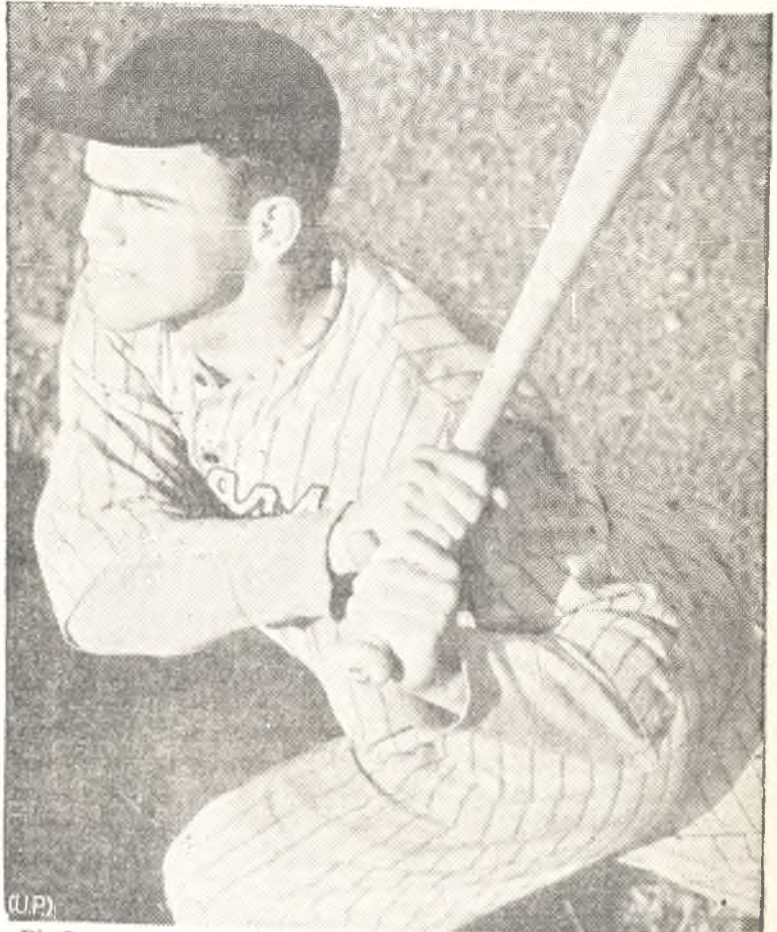


DOUBLE TALK—Miello J. Dubielak, right, native of Poland, had hard time in artillery at San Francisco because he'd never learned English. Then Corp. Sylvester A. Ryba arrived, who spoke both languages, and everything's okay.



SMALL KIND—A "Dwarf 7" ties up to pier at Berlin after returning from Norwegian coast via rivers Elbe, Havel and Spree. It's one of Germany's newest pint-size additions to minesweeping flotilla. Radio picture flashed to U. S. from Berlin.

The Scouts Like Him, But



Big League scouts would like to talk to this Santa Ana, Cal., boy, Ray Aming, who's a junior at University of California, but school officials kicked up fuss and insisted the promising outfielder be left alone until he finishes school.



# ENGINEER GRADS IN DEMAND

STATE COLLEGE, Pa.—Engineering schools in American colleges and universities will graduate this June fewer than one-third of the number of engineers required to play important roles in ever-expanding defense industries, according to an estimate by Dr. H. P. Hammond, dean of the School of Engineering at Pennsylvania State College.

Emphasizing that the expected 12,500 or slightly more engineers to receive June diplomas will be woefully inadequate to fill industry's needs, Dr. Hammond concluded the situation is so critical that "the most patriotic course which a student of engineering can adopt is to complete his education without interruption and as quickly as possible."

The Penn State engineering dean praised the government proposal for speeding up the education of engineering students by eliminating summer vacation. He added, however, the measures must be taken to increase the number of students being trained.

"The engineer's place is so important in the whole picture of defense production, and so vital to its speed and efficiency, that every practical means should be taken to insure a growing supply of trained engineers," he said.

Dean Hammond pointed out that students who drop out in the middle of their engineering courses to accept jobs, even though they be in defense industries, cannot be nearly so valuable to national defense as those who carry their studies to completion.

Almost all industries have greatly increased the quota of engineering graduates they are hiring this year, he said. "Even if industrial firms obtained all of this year's engineering graduates, they would be two-thirds short," he asserted.

The engineering dean explained, however, that "probably as many as one-third to one-half" of this spring's graduates will enter civil service and military openings instead.

## HOUSE CATS WORRY TOWN

DUNCAN, Okla.—Although 57 wolves and two coyotes have been killed in the area around Lake Duncan in the past couple of years, the depredations of common cats are now the chief cause of concern for Caretaker E. L. Kuykendall. Kuykendall said he had killed 18 house cats, one with a half grown squirrel in its mouth, during the past month.

## TROOPS' MAIL HEAVY

MONTREAL—More than 1,993 tons of mail was forwarded to Canadian troops overseas during 1940, H. Beaulieu, director of administrative service, revealed here. The huge supply delivered to the Base Post Office at Ottawa, comprised more than 5,600,000 letters, 596,000 pounds of newsprint and 3,260,000 pounds of parcels.



**MUST BE GOLD IN THAR**—Gene Sarazen, left, and Ben Hogan, who won \$5,000 international four-ball golf tournament at Coral Gables, Fla., peer into trophy presented them. For triumph they each collected \$1,000 winnings.

## Tulane University Gets Hearn Books As Gift of Japan

NEW ORLEANS, La. — The complete works of Lafcadio Hearn, noted American writer who became a naturalized Japanese citizen under the name of Yakuma Koizumi, was presented to the new Howard Tilton Memorial Library at Tulane University recently.

The presentation ceremony was held in conjunction with the dedication rites for the new building. Tamon Mayeda, head of the Japan Institute at New York, made the presentation to the university. Consul Ito read a special message from Matsuzo Nagai, director of the International Cultural Society of Tokyo, donors of the gift.

Mr. Hearn was a long-time resident of New Orleans prior to his departure for the Orient and a close friend of Mr. Hearn still is

## Wang's Daughter Finds Real Peace On Nanking Visit

TOKYO — To fellow passengers she was a smartly-dressed 16-year-old school girl probably returning to her studies in Tokyo. To a reporter on the same train, she was the daughter of Wang Ching-wei, President of Nationalist China.

"What struck you the most in Nanking?" the reporter asked. "Nanking has recovered all of its former hustle and bustle. The people seem happy and Chinese and Japanese flags are flying together in such a friendly way," Wang Wen-sung answered.

"Everyone is putting his life at stake for the sake of the new China. Father works until late at night on his duties and meetings."

on the faculty at Tulane University.

# BERMUDA PORT UNDER CONTROL OF 800 CENSORS

HAMILTON, Bermuda.— Nearly 800 men and women, most of them from England's bombed cities, are engaged daily in the constant surveillance of all letters and parcel post sent between the United States and Europe.

The British government is spending a large sum in this work. The rent of three hotels as censorship headquarters is estimated to cost at least \$200,000 a year.

Thousands of letters pass through the hands of the ever watchful censors. The most elaborate system of cataloguing and indexing has been put into operation so that everything that has been scrutinized in the past can be referred to in a moment's notice. The censors are like doctors, with their hands on the pulse of communications between the United States and Europe.

**Valuable Data Gathered**  
Details of what is found in the mails is private to the British government, but it is certain that the maintenance costs for the work are insignificant to what information and tangible goods have been prevented from going through.

A few amusing "finds," which have been set aside in a special file, were disclosed recently by C. R. Watkins-Mence, the controller of censorship.

An order was intercepted from Rome asking for the immediate delivery of 1,000 pairs of running shorts, which one censor observed was apparently in anticipation of the Libyan campaign. At the same time, the censors opened another letter from Rome and found that the Italian navy was trying to order a number of cases of seasick remedy.

The sight of a check in an envelope caused the lifting of eyebrows at first, but only for a moment. It was for \$500, and had been sent by an American to Adolf Hitler. Only one thing was out of the ordinary—it was endorsed "for funeral expenses only." Watkins-Mence said the check was allowed to go on.

**Love Letters in Volume**  
Thousands of love letters are read by the censors but one in particular was shown throughout every department. It was a passionate letter from a Hungarian describing in detail his latest love

## First Convicted



**First person convicted under Arizona's "Little Lindbergh" law, similar to anti-kidnaping laws in other states, is Grattus L. Cloud, who faces 20-year minimum sentence in abduction of Philip Downs, Phoenix salesman. Cloud previously was convicted in Utah on robbery.**

## FARM NEWS

To initiate soil conservation practices on the Big Island, a group of six soils men will leave Honolulu for Hilo on April 29.

Four members of the soil conservation service, Dr. M. E. Winters, director; Irvin D. Nicholas, agronomist; E. H. Beach, engineer; Zera Foster, soils specialist; and Stanton C. Walker, agricultural adjustment administration representative, and Norman King, University of Hawaii extension soil conservationist, will circle the island visiting in turn Hilo, the Volcano district, Kau, Kona, North Hawaii and the Hamakua coast.

Special attention will be given the farms of tenant purchase borrowers, but other farms, plantation and ranch visits will be made. The party will leave Hilo on May 7 for Honolulu.

## Lt. Nishimura to Report for Service

Bert N. Nishimura, teacher of Pahala High school, will leave the Big Island in the near future to report to Schofield Barracks as second lieutenant in the United States Army.

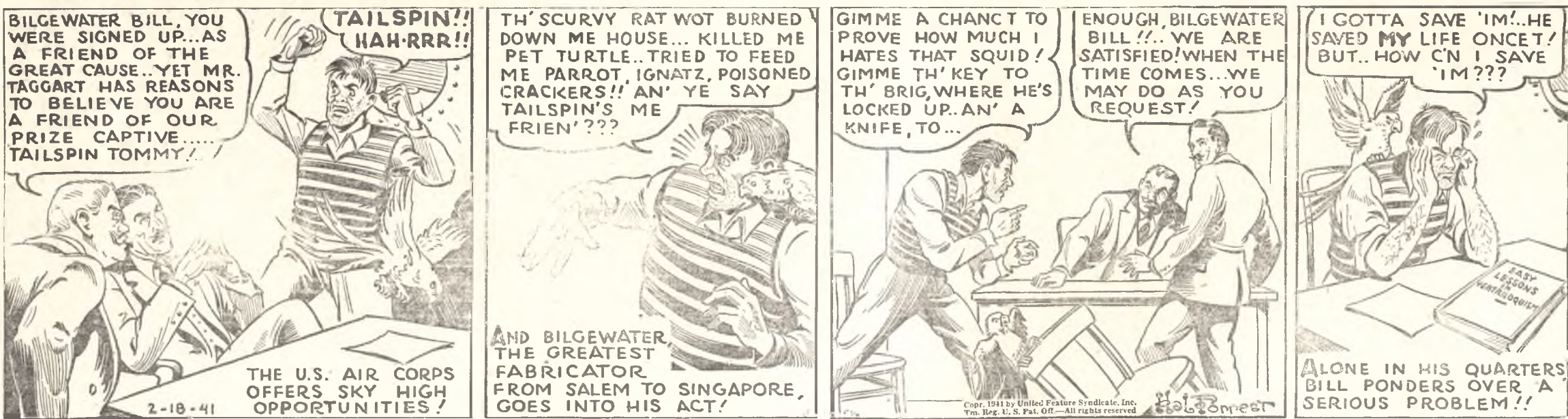
Being an all around student at the University of Hawaii, Mr. Nishimura acquired popularity at the University winning the coveted ASUH gold award, being elected to the Phi Kappa Phi, national honorary society, editing the student yearbook, being varsity debater, winning the Extemporaneous speaking contest, holding various offices in various organizations, and participating in athletics.

He is the sixth officer of Japanese ancestry who has been called to active duty as part of the national defense program.

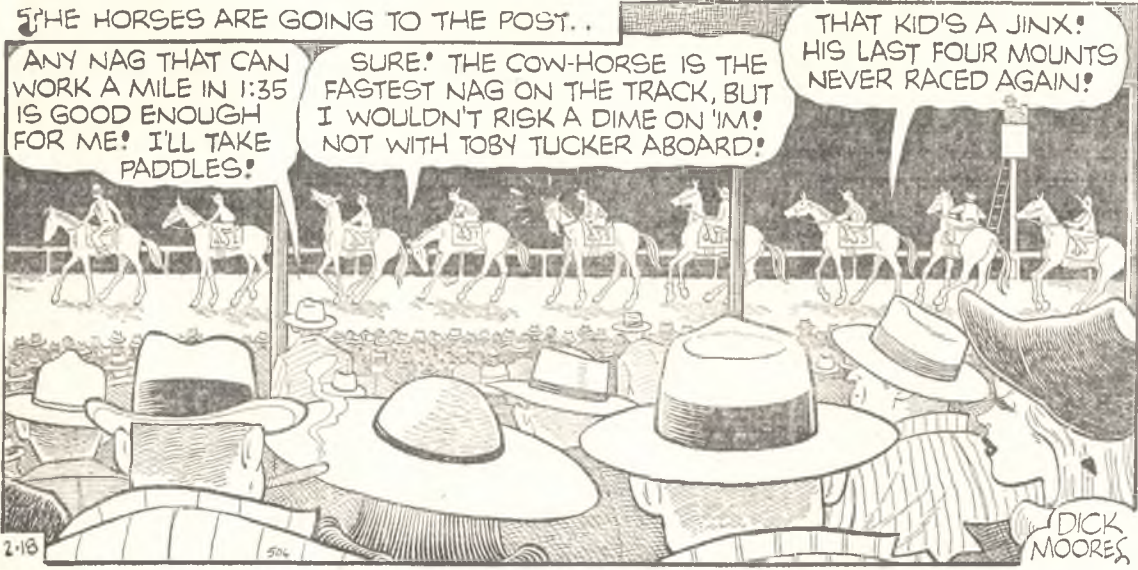
He graduated from the ROTC training course in 1938 and was commissioned a second lieutenant in the infantry reserve.

Mr. Nishimura is the second son of Mr. and Mrs. Nenohachi Nishimura of 1774 Lusitana Street in Honolulu.

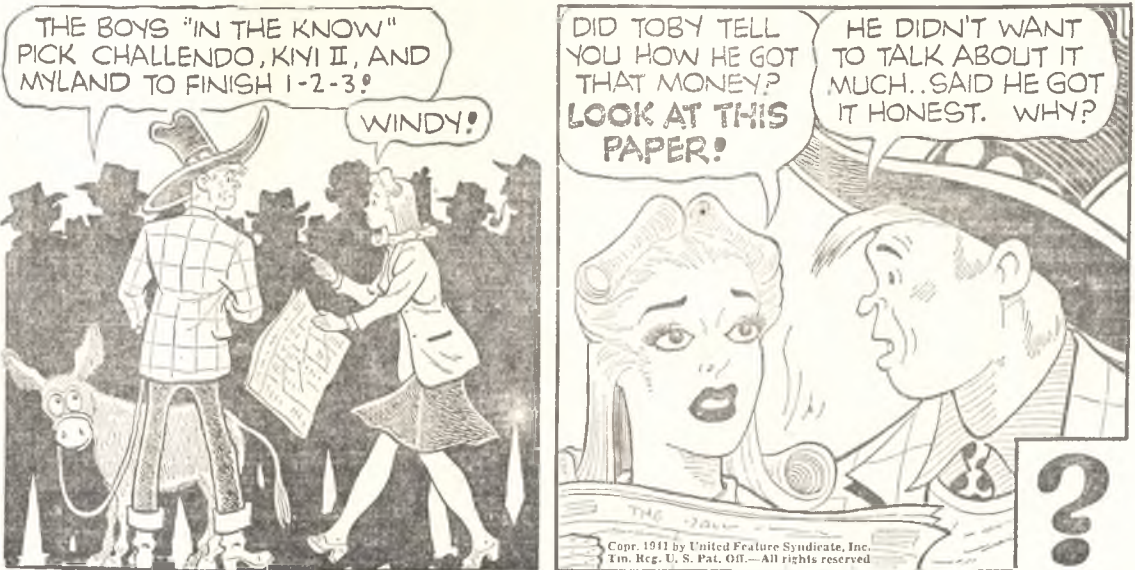
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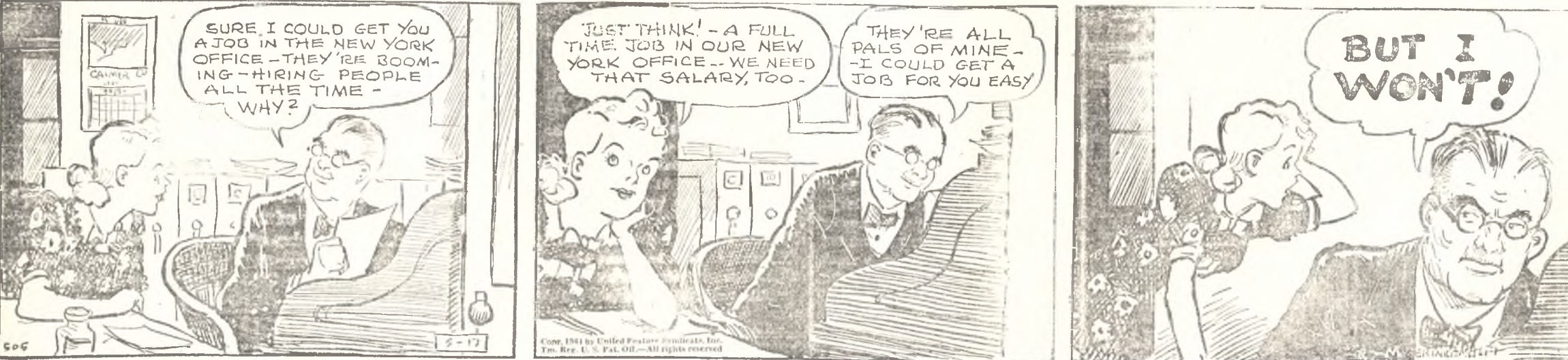
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By DICK MOORES



## LITTLE MARY MIX-UP



## Eggs in Honolulu High due to Demand

Because of the active demand of increased army, navy and defense construction personnel, wholesale egg prices in Honolulu are ranging from 39-42 cents per dozen instead of 28-32 cents per dozen as they were at this time last year, reports Kenichi Murata, assistant agricultural economist of the University of Hawaii.

### H I L O

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# Two Games Played In Commercial Softball Loop

## Mainichi Sportorial

The recent Inter-Island Japanese Senior baseball tournament which was held in Kauai looked like a huge success in more ways than one, but hatched a deficit of about \$400, it was revealed by an official of the Kauai Japanese baseball association which sponsored the tournament for the second time.

According to unofficial statistics the total gate receipts was slightly over \$1,400, of which \$500 was advance tickets sale. President of the Kauai league, Kenzo Hamamoto estimates the expenses of the tourney to be not less than \$1,800 which leaves the Garden Isle sponsors \$400 in the "red."

The 1937 tourney on Kauai was a financial success with the assemblage far larger than this year's crowd which witnessed the championship fray at the Isenberg field.

## BIZNES BALL SKEDS GIVEN

### TEN TEAMS ENTERED IN POPULAR SOFTBALL LEAGUE

A very intensive softball season is in store for the ten teams entered in the HRC business men's softball league according to plans decided upon at the final meeting of the league Thursday afternoon.

Starting with the first set of games on Friday, April 25, all ten teams will play one another in one division in a round robin with two games per day on two separate fields, with games on Monday,

Wednesday and Friday of each week. All business men's games will be played at Moheau and at Pihonua Parks.

Slated to meet in the openers on Friday are Bankers vs. Police and Moses vs. Hilo Sugar Co. These games will officially open the softball season for the business men's group.

As this league has also adopted the regulation softball game which utilizes the longer 60 foot diamond and a smaller 12 inch ball, players and fans are in for some very fast and interesting games.

Additional opening games follow:

Monday, April 28: Panaewa CCC vs. Von Hamm, C. Brewer vs. Tribune Herald.

Wednesday, April 30: Tax Office vs. Telephones.

## EDITORIAL

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a nationwide program of preparedness, this is certainly not the time for bringing business to a standstill because of differences that could be settled without a walkout. Employers, particularly those engaged in the shipping and transportation business are entitled to notice ahead of time from labor before the latter decides to walk out on a large-scale strike. Employees should be also given due notice of any drastic change in employment plans ahead of time so that adjustments may be made.

A spirit of cooperation, even at the sacrifice of individual gain, is absolutely necessary at a time such as at present. The least organized labor can do is to inform the employer of its intentions to go on a strike at a given future time in order to prevent undue disruption of pre-arranged schedules such as made by shipping and transportation concerns.

Because of the liberal laws now in effect nationally for labor unions, there may be some difficulty encountered in passing legislations greatly restricting the right of labor by the territorial legislature. However, in view of recent happenings in the ranks of labor both here and on the mainland, there is no question of the absolute necessity—as a matter of fact, the imperative need—of some form of law in the territory protecting the rights and privileges of the public, who after all becomes the sufferers in case of a strike such as is being conducted by the Firemen's and Oilers' Association of the Inter Island Steam Navigation Co.

The territorial legislature now in session should take immediate action. The anti-strike law, providing for a waiting period of 36 days now being studied in the legislature, should be passed without any delay, to become effective right away.



**HOLD EVERYTHING!**—First signs of spring brought out sand lot ballplayers in New York City. Here's Rocco Cardillo, 7, member of Children's Aid Society "rookie school," winding up for big league throw—or s'mpin'.

# Hilo YBA, Kona Crowned District Tennis Champs

## BIAU FINALS SLATED IN KONA SUNDAY

HILLO TENNIS CLUB, DEFENDING CHAMPIONS ARE ELIMINATED

Representing their respective districts, Hilo YBA and Captain Cook Tennis club will clash for the Big Island Athletic Union tennis championship this coming Sunday at the Kona court.

The YBA club annexed the East Hawaii title turning back Hilo Tennis club four matches to one yesterday at the municipal court, while at Kona the hometowners barely won from Kohala three matches to two. Hilo Tennis club was 1940 East Hawaii and BIAU champion.

Triumph of the YBA netsters over the 1940 titlists came as a mild surprise as the latter sported a fine array of topnotch players. Displaying the same strong spirit that carried them to a victory over the Popio netsters the week before, the YBA players scored a clean sweep in the four singles matches, with HTC annexing only the doubles match.

Though making a grand slam of the singles matches, the YBA combine met stiff opposition in all of the matches. Surprise performances were turned in by Tokuwu Morikawa who set back Sam Cody 6-4, 6-3, and Kazuo Fukuda who turned the tables on George Kai 6-4, 6-1. In both cases, the HTC players were given a slight edge before the tournament.

In the remaining singles matches, Teruichi Takahashi eked out a close three-set victory over Herman Sensano 6-2, 6-8, 6-3, and Masa Hiraiwa won closely from W. K. Husey 6-2, 7-5.

Takahashi came from behind to win his match over Sensano. Unable to gauge the distance, Takahashi was erratic throughout the first set and was behind by 5-4 in the second set when he started a rally that eventually carried him to victory. Taking the second set in extended games at 8-6 to knot the count at one-all, he took advantage of his opponent's disappointment in the final set to round out the set at 6-3.

Though dropping the opening set at 6-2, Husey missed tying the score in the second set when he led 5-3 and practically cinched the match, but faltered at this stage and Hiraiwa tied the count at 5-5, then copped the next two games to round out the set at 7-5.

The doubles combination of Guy Ruddle-Jack Moir was credited with the only victory for the Hilo Tennis club over E. H. Kubota-Kazuo Yoshimoto 6-2, 7-5. The losing YBA pair pressed the winners hard in the second set but lacked the final punch to even the set score.

### KONA WINS

Out in Kona, the visiting Kohalans dropped a close match to the Captain Cook netsters.

Victories in two singles matches and the doubles gave the Nightingales the triumph over the Cowboys. The Kona winners were P. S. Pyuen over David Chun 7-5, 7-5, and Ernest Yoshinaga over George Milne 6-1, 6-2 in the singles matches, and Manago-Minoru Fujishige over Robert Cushnie-Pierre Bowman 6-1, 6-2 in the doubles.

O'Neal over Kenji Goto 6-4, 6-1 Nakatani 6-3, 6-1 were the winners and George Cushnie over Gilbert for the visitors.

## SENATE ACTION DUE ON POLICE SET-UP TODAY

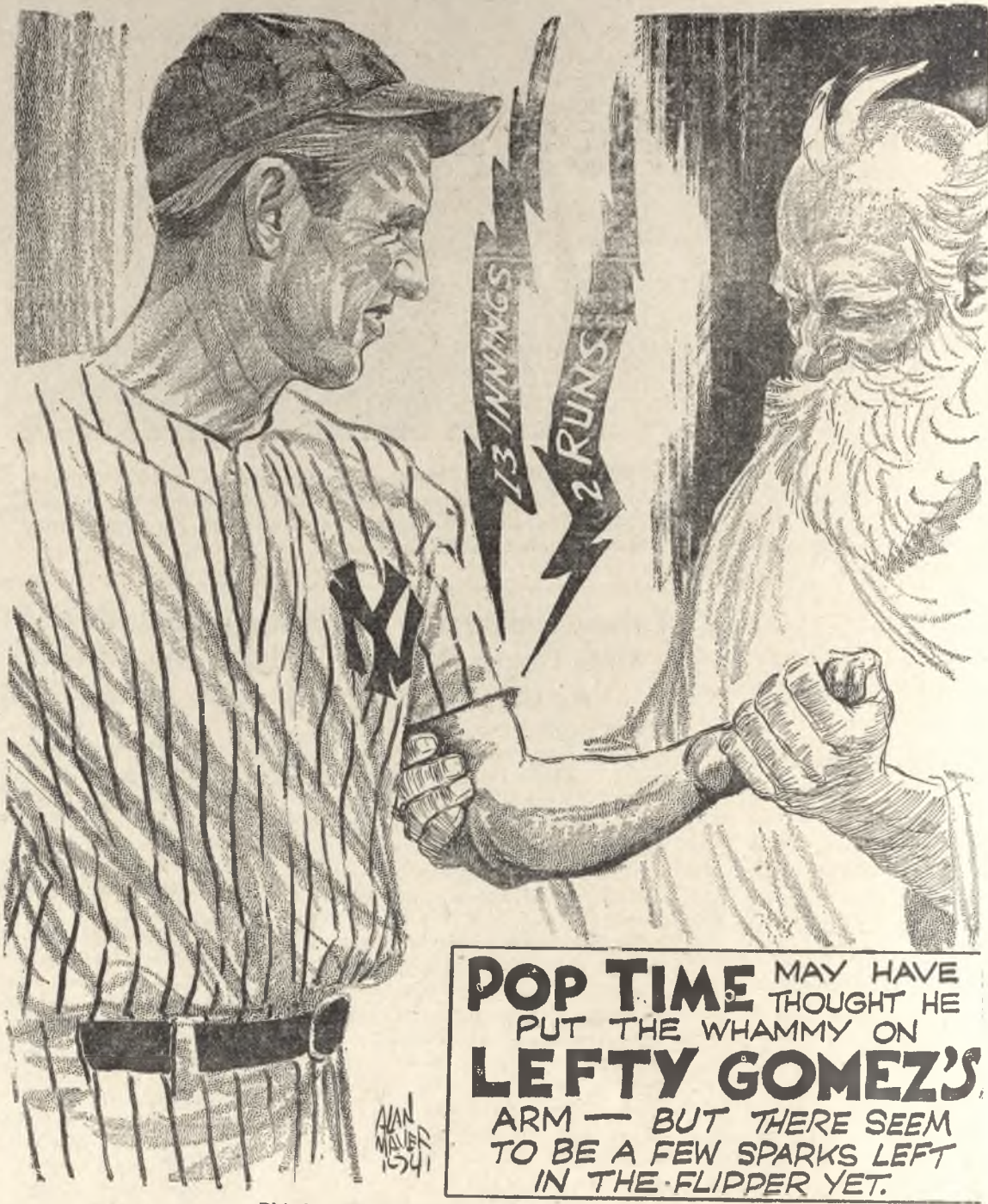
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and President Cooke—6 votes.

Pier 15 Fight Mixes In

Meanwhile, according to latest reports in House circles, it is being said that the fight on the Pier 15 measure has grown so intensive throughout the entire legislature that the Hawaii police measure may also be thrown in into the melee and depending on further developments in the controversy over the Honolulu wharf proposal, there is every chance that the House may "kill" the Carvalho police bill, with or without the plebiscite amendment.

## SOMETHING LEFT IN HIS LEFT!



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## HILLO HIGH VIKINGS GARNER BIAU TRACK AND FIELD MEET

By copping six first places and scoring 55 1-2 points, Coach U. S. "Beans" Afook's Hilo High Vikings were crowned 1941 BIAU track and field champions yesterday afternoon at the new Hilo High school cinder path. Konawaena High Wildcats last year defending champions came in second with 21 3-4 points followed closely by Honokaa with 20 3-4. Hilo Center, Kohala High school and CCC finished up in that order with 10, 6 and 6 points, respectively.

Individual stars for the day were Haruo Taketa, Viking sprinter, who copped blue ribbons in the 100 yard dash and running

## BIG CROWD AT HRC DANCE

TROPHIES AWARDED TO VARIOUS WINNING TEAMS

Several hundred members and friends of the HRC leagues enjoyed a very nice dance at the Hilo Center gym last Saturday night to round out their participation in the various fall and spring sports events.

The occasion was highlighted by the presentation of trophies to the many champions and runners-up.

Favored teams included the following: Helco, champions of the commercial basketball league; Lincoln Wreckers, champions of the 125 pound football league and Pirates, runners-up; Kauwes, winners of the 140 pound football league, and Kaus, runners-up; Wai-toas, 125 pound team, winner of the James Henderson sportsmanship award for 1940;

S. Miyao Shoten, Lincoln Wreckers, and Troop 30, all champions of the junior, 140 pound and 125 pound basketball leagues together with their runners-up, Hilo CYO, Eagles and Pirates; Hilo MIA, winners of the women's basketball league; and Firemen and Tax Office, who finished in that order in the business men's volleyball league.

John Beukema, Toma Tasaki, and Doro Takeda made the awards.

broad jump and Eddie Bento of Hilo Center who took first places in the shot put and discus events.

Taketa negotiated the century dash in the fast time of 10.4, and registered 20 feet 1-2 inch in the running broad jump. Bento heaved the shot put for a distance of 51 feet 4 inches, and threw the discus 117 feet 1 inch.

The results of the events follow:

Shot put—First Ed. Bento (HC), second W. Ferreira (V); third H. Sogi (W); fourth, J. Harbottle (V). Distance 51' 4".

Pole Vault—First G. Onaga (H); second J. Ushijima (V), J. Kotake (H), K. Maeda (H), and R. Akama (W) tied for third. Height 10' 3 1-2".

Discus—First Ed. Bento (HC); second J. Harbottle (V); third H. Doi (V); fourth Y. Saito (W). Distance 117' 1".

Mile—First V. Medeiros (H); second J. Palacat (W); third T. Fujimori (W); fourth T. Murakami (H). Time 5:13.5.

100 yard—First H. Taketa (V); second R. Canto (CCC); third T. Togawa (H); fourth K. Matsumura (W). Time 10.4.

High jump—K. Brown (V), A. Desha (V), J. Kotake (H) and H. Rapoza (W), tied for first. Height 5'5".

440 yard—First I. Shikuma (V), second R. Canto (CCC), third R. Padgett (V), fourth J. Kusunoki (W). Time 56.6.

Running broad jump—First H. Taketa (V), second H. Doi (V), third J. Kotake (H), fourth T. Togawa (H). Distance 20' 1-2".

880 yard—First B. Arcamo (W), second J. Young (V), third Y. Morita (W), fourth R. Thomas (V). Time 2:14.7.

1 mile relay—First Hilo High (Lee Loy, Padgett, Okayama and Shikuma), second Konawaena. Time 3:55.5.

880 yard relay—First Hilo high (Johnston, Miyamoto, Low and Taketa), second Honokaa, third Konawaena. Time 1:44.

220 yard—First N. Casil (K), second H. Johnston (V), third K. Matsumura (W), fourth R. Miyamoto (V). Time :25.

Legend—V—Hilo High; W—Konawaena; H—Honokaa; K—Kohala High; HC—Hilo Center; CCC—Volcano CCC.

## Naalehu, Kapapala Win Opening Games

Kapapala and Naalehu emerged victors in the inaugural games of the Kau Japanese School Children Softball league played yesterday at the Pahala school grounds. Kapapala defeated Pahala A 19-8, while Naalehu setback Pahala B 23-21.

## COKE'S BEAT HILO CAGERS

AH CHEW GOO THRILLS FANS WITH FANCY BALL TRICKS

Coach Guy Simmons' Coca Colas won a close 56-50 tussle over Coaches Froggie Yoneda's and Timmie Ama's Hilo All-Stars Saturday night at the Hilo Armory before a capacity house who all turned out to see little Ah Chew Goo in action. This game was sponsored by the Hilo Junior Chamber of Commerce.

The Basketball Wizard did not disappoint the fans as he displayed uncanny passing and ball handling in the two regular periods that he played. After the regular game, an extra 10-minute exhibition period was played in which Ah Chew displayed his bag of tricks. Scoring in the exhibition period was almost even with the Cokes ringing the hoop for 12 digits, while the locals collected 11.

The regular game started out slowly with the much taller visitors taking a slim 11-9 lead in the first quarter. As the game progressed, however, they lengthened this lead until at the end of the third period they were ahead, 48-34. The Hilo quintet began clicking in the last and final period and rallied to within 6 points of tying the count when the final gong was sounded.

Big gunners for the winners were T. Eberle with 16 points and "Ox" Sturdevant with 12. Wendell Rocha and Linden Burns with 14 and 11 points led the locals.

Score:  
Coca Cola 11 18 19 8—56  
Hilo 6 13 15 16—50

## Papaikou Gakuen Wins Two, Loses One

The visiting Papaikou Gakuen won two out of three games played yesterday in Kau against Naalehu and Pahala. In the first game the Paps bowed to Naalehu 15-

## AMFAC-CANEC GAME CALLED OFF IN FIFTH

WAIKAKEA MILL AND HELCO IN IMPRESSIVE DEBUT

Undaunted by rain and a muddy field, two of the three opening games in the HRC Commercial Softball league were completed before a banner crowd of interested fans at Moheau park Saturday afternoon.

James Bell's Waiakea Mills downed Emil Osorio's County tossers 15-8 in the opener, while Sonny Henderson's HELCO's stopped Alexander Penovaroff's Hilo Iron Works team 11-2. The other contest between "Dan" Dunn's AMFAC and George Hall's Canec outfit was called off at the start of the fifth on account of rain. Canecs were leading by 9-8 when the last game was called off by Umpire Kasamoto.

### Opening Ceremony

After a short band concert, which was followed by a flag raising ceremony during which the Star Spangled Banner was played, Manager Harold Hall of the Hilo Iron Works banged out the first hit of the day to start the ball rolling.

Rain seemed to help Waiakea Mill Saturday as starting their game in a drizzle, the Millers piled up 11 runs in the first two innings on 7 hits, 5 walks and 4 errors to salt the game away. County, on the other hand, managed to get one run in the first but found it rough sledding until the rain stopped when they began to play real ball.

Beginning with the fourth, County batters scored in every inning, 3 in the fourth and then 1, 2 and 1 in the next three innings, but Waiakea Mill scored 4 more runs to bring their total to 15 against 8 for the losers. The winners outhit County 14 to 13, with Masaru Kuramoto getting a homer, a double, and a single in five tries for hitting honors. Douglas Hayaishi topped the losers' batters with three hits out of four.

### Helco Strong

The second game between HELCO and Iron Works gave the former a chance to show a little of their power as clear weather enabled them to practically blank their opponents. After giving Iron Works 2 runs in the first, HELCO settled down to business and went ahead to pound out 15 hits for 12 runs, 6 of which came in the third, and to otherwise play a great defensive game. The winners gave pitcher Frank Carvalho nearly airtight support. Iron Works managed to get 7 scattered safeties off Carvalho.

Yoshio Fujii with 3 singles in 4 attempts topped HELCO batters, while Alex Penevaroff and Joe Baptiste with 2 out of 3 led the losers in hitting.

### Last Game Called Off

After starting the game in clear weather, rain overtook the players in the fourth inning of the third contest between AMFAC and Canecs and instead of repeating the comedy of the first match, Umpire Kasamoto called the game off in the beginning of the fifth with one gone. AMFAC were at bat then and were trailing by an 8-9 count.

The next game is set for tomorrow with County taking on Davies, who draw a bye in the opening schedule.

### Summary scores:

Waiakea Mill	6550	300	1—15
Hits	430	202	3—14
County	100	312	1—8
Hits	201	422	2—13

Waiakea Mill: Albert Cabrero and Joe Watanabe; County: S. Kodani and T. Duarte.

Hilo Iron Works	200	000	0—2
Hits	111	011	2—7
HELCO	106	320	x—12
Hits	116	520	x—15

Hilo Iron Works: J. Borge and J. Baptiste; Helco: F. Carvalho and Y. Inouye.

Umpires: M. Kasamoto, D. Takeda, T. Tasaki.

5, but won their next two against Naalehu, 13-11 and Pahala 13-7.



A Man-Made Fire Satisfies the Letter of the Law



Because it was constructed with duty-free materials imported from Japan, the million-dollar Japan pavilion of Golden Gate International Exposition in San Francisco Bay is fired to satisfy customs laws. Dynamite blasts failed to destroy structure, seen by millions of fair-goers. A Navy base is being built on fair site.

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椰子島祝勝會

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各島への食料輸送杜絶

昨日、フアラライ繫船は、各島への食料輸送を杜絶した。

ヒロ警察委員制  
けふ第三讀會へ

通過せば「一票決」提案

カベルホ氏提出のヒロ警察委員制案は、昨日の第三讀會で通過した。

別院少女義勇軍  
第二回の入團式

昨夕佛青會館で舉行

本願寺ヒロ別院少女義勇軍は、昨夕佛青會館で第二回の入團式を執行的に執行した。

軍國歌謡を發表  
自作「我等は米國人」

ヒロ劇場のオルガニストで有名なジョーン・デモロ氏は、昨日、自作の軍國歌謡「我等は米國人」を發表した。

動物を愛しませう  
昨日から愛護週

公立校からポスター募集

昨日から愛護週が始まる。公立校からポスター募集が行われている。

戦時警官防護團  
廿八日に結成

本島の團員千九百余名

戦時警官防護團は、廿八日に結成された。本島の團員は千九百余名に達する。

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豫想外佛青快勝

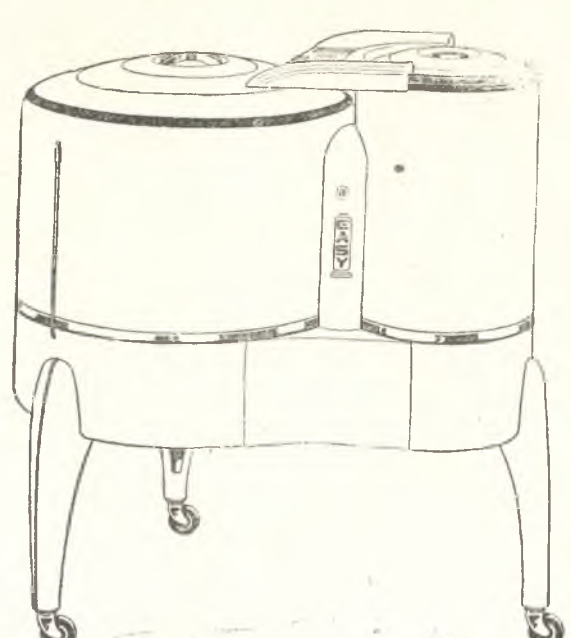
廿七日に愈々決勝戦

外人組は、廿七日に愈々決勝戦を戦った。豫想外に佛青が快勝した。

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松村氏を招き

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