

U.S. Senate Passes Lend-Lease Measure

ROOSEVELT A DICTATOR NOW BY PASSAGE OF LEND-LEASE BILL SAYS YUSUKE TSURUMI

IMMEDIATE DANGER OF WAR BETWEEN GERMANY AND UNITED STATES DISCOUNTED BUT EVENTS LEADING TO FURTHER U.S. INVOLVEMENT SEEN

TOKYO, Mar. 10.—Vast changes in the American political system with the nation shifting from a democracy to a dictatorship as the sequel of the passage of the Lend-Lease Bill were foreseen by Yusuke Tsurumi, member of the House of Representatives and a well known publicist on American affairs.

Declaring that presidential powers will be "vastly increased" as a result of the legislation, Tsurumi said, "Roosevelt will be able to do anything he chooses," pointing out that the American president was "king as well as premier." Tsurumi dismissed the possibility of an immediate outbreak of war between Germany and America resulting from the bill's passage, pointing out that Great Britain did not desire such a development as "all she wants from America is arms."

"Germany naturally does not want America's entry into the war," Tsurumi continued, but admitted the possibility of "incident" such as sinking of American warships escorting and conveying ships carrying arms to Great Britain, thus precipitating hostilities.

Yamato Music Club Gathers at Picnic

The Yamato Music Club made up of local Japanese amateur singers met at the Onakahakaha Beach yesterday. A large group gathered and the day was spent joyously.

Miss Ruth Fujimoto is the president of the club.

EXPORT QUOTAS FOR SHIPMENT WIRED TO JAPAN

BATAVIA, Mar. 10.—Export quotas for the shipment of Netherlands and East Indies raw products to Japan were communicated to the Japanese consulate general by Netherlands authorities.

The restriction is based upon the export control regulations published on February 7th and enforceable on February 15 but in case of the Japanese it became effective only on March 1st.

Teen Twenties Girls' Presence Requested

Attention Teen Twenties Girls! As many of you girls are asked to be present to observe the exhibition game to be given by Mr. Jimmy Yoshimura, singles champ of Honolulu, tomorrow night at the YWCA activities building, starting at 7:30 p. m.

Following the exhibition game, instructions will be given in regard to strokes and playing techniques. Beginners as well as advanced players are expected to turn out.

Admission will be free.

JAPAN MOBILIZE YOUTH FOR HUGE INDUSTRIAL CORP

TOKYO — Realization that future wars will be fought in the factories and munition plants as well as on the battlefields has prompted Japanese leaders to mobilize a vast army of 3,500,000 young men for a projected Industrial Labor Corps similar to the Hitler Youth movement in Germany. Already some 1,500,000 have been enlisted, and the rest will be organized as soon as facilities are prepared to handle them.

The young men will be placed under competent directors and given rigid physical training. They will be trained to acquire technical skill in the factories, mines and munition plants.

They also will be taken for long tramps and army maneuvers, as well as trained in mass gymnastics drills and various athletic contests.

FARMERS ARE TOLD TO STEP UP PRODUCE

AGRICULTURE ACREAGE INCREASED LOCALLY TO MEET DEMANDS

On the advice of the University of Hawaii's county extension agents, island farmers are stepping up food production to meet the demands of the ever-swelling population in Hawaii.

Truck crop enumerators of the Hawaii agricultural extension service estimate that more than 1,100,000 pounds of head cabbage will be harvested this month. The acreage of green corn increased 500 per cent over February and the huge planting is chiefly found on Molokai where 490 acres are in this crop.

This month there are 179 acres of watermelons planted; during March of last year there were only 72 acres. Papaia production this month is estimated to have increased 54 per cent over February.

Winter potatoes will be harvested from more than 383 acres within the next two months. The total planted acreage of tomatoes is 29 per cent greater than it was at this time last year, and the March territorial tomato production is more than double the output of the same month one year ago.

Hilo Meisho YBA Will Meet Tonight

The regular monthly meeting of the Hilo Meisho YBA will be held at the Meisho school tonight starting at 7:30 P. M.

All members are urged to attend the meeting since matters of vital importance will be discussed.

SUZUKI SUMIKO TO PERFORM AT PALACE SOON

"The Shochiku-Shinko Stage Show" will be shown on a special return engagement by popular demand, at the Palace Theatre Wednesday night only (Mar. 12th) one show at 7:00 P. M., with an entirely new stage and screen entertainment.

As a special treat to the movie fans, Miss Sumiko Suzuki will portray "Cat Phantom Otama" for which she is widely known to local fans. Supporting Miss Suzuki in this spectacular show are Junzaburo Ban, Nobuo Oishi, Mari Umekoji and Kiyoko Segawa. Since her arrival in the islands, this will be Miss Suzuki's first performance of the cat phantom and will assure you a spectacular and grand show by the entire troupe.

The special screen entertainment will be "ARAKAWA NO SAKICHI," Shochiku Shimokamo thrilling and heart-throbbing samurai drama starring Hayashi Chojiro and Kitami Reiko.

This entire program will be shown at our popular Japanese prices—loges 44c—general admissions—adults 40c, Student's section 25c and children (under 12 yrs.) 10c.

CITIZENSHIP HEARINGS TO BE CONDUCTED

MARCH 17th AND 24th DATES SET FOR APPLICANTS IN HILO

According to an announcement issued by the staff connected with the office of the Secretary of the Territory of Hawaii, all applicants for Hawaiian birth certificates previously scheduled to be heard in Hilo on March 16th are requested to appear for hearings on the following day, March 17th instead. Those whose schedule fall for hearings to be conducted on March 23rd should appear before the Secretary's staff on March 24th.

These hearings will be all conducted on March 23rd should the names on file now with the Secretary's staff disclose that practically all applicants come within one racial group, citizens of Japanese ancestry born in the Territory of Hawaii.

It was said that members connected with the office of the Secretary of the Territory of Hawaii now engaged in conducting these hearings on the island have already finished their schedule for the outside districts.

NARASHINO IS SCENE OF WAR DEAD WORSHIP

THREE GERMAN BURIED IN JAPAN CEMETERY ARE HONORED

NARASHINO, Chiba Prefecture, Mar. 10.—Memories of first World War when Japan fought Germany were revived before the grass-covered graves at the local army cemetery this morning.

With Major General Prince Tsurenoru Kaya attending the memorial services were held at the cemetery, located behind the crack Army Cavalry School, beginning at 10:30 A. M. honoring graduates who laid down their lives in the first Sino-Japanese and Russo-Japanese Wars on the occasion of the observance of the national army day.

The graves of three German war prisoners who succumbed to illness in the local camp during the World War are also located at this cemetery. On the eve of the national army day, services were held over the graves of the late sailors, Franz Suten, Fritel Lutz, and marine Karl Novak. The graves were cleared and new crosses were erected by soldiers from the Cavalry School. The three Germans were among prisoners taken at Tsingtao.

Alumni and YPA Postpone Meeting

The joint meeting of the Alumni and Young People's Association of the Hilo Dokuritsu School which was scheduled for tomorrow night at the school was postponed until further notice.

Oldest Mill Worker Is 80-yr.-Old Woman

TOKYO—Mrs. Tsuye Murakami, 80 years old, of Koizumi village, Shizuoka prefecture, is believed to be the country's oldest worker. She is working at the Sano spinning company's mill daily.

UH PROFESSOR PUBLISHES A BOOK ON CLINIC PSYCHOLOGY

A clear, composite picture of clinical psychological practice in the United States is presented in "The Practice of Clinical Psychology," written by Dr. Stanley D. Porteus of the University of Hawaii.

The textbook, just published by the American Book Company as one of the American Psychology Series, will form the basis of courses in clinical psychology not only

'No Comment'



"No comment," was the only statement made by Harry Bridges while cameras clicked and he was informed, during a San Francisco NLRB proceeding, that a new deportation hearing had been ordered for March 30.

KWANGTUNG IS EVACUATED BY NIPPON ARMY

OPERATION COMPLETED SAY JAPANESE ARMY PRESS SPOKESMAN

CANTON, Mar. 10.—Japanese army forces which evacuated from the coastal transportation bases in southern Kwangtung province on March 9th, after having accomplished their objective in cutting off various Chungking trade routes "almost" completed their withdrawal yesterday afternoon, the Press Bureau of the Japanese Expeditionary Forces in South China announced in a communique issued at 4 p. m. yesterday.

The communique said the Japanese troops were massed aboard a vast transport armada offshore on the Kwangtung coast. "Flags proudly flying from foremost eloquently bespeak of victory" the communique stated, adding that aerial observations showed no Chinese troops had as yet returned to points evacuated by Japanese forces.

In the meantime, it was understood that vast quantities of military supplies were being evacuated.

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H. TOKIMASA JOINS JAPAN FOREIGN DEPT.

AMERICAN-BORNS TO WORK AS SECRETARIES TO MINISTRY

YOKOHAMA Mar. 10.—Two American-born Japanese sailed for Australia at noon today to assist Tatsuo Kawai, first Japanese minister to Australia.

These two who will act in the capacity of private secretaries to Minister Kawai, are: Hidemichi Tokimasa, born in Honolulu Hawaii, and a graduate of the University of Hawaii; also Miss Tamae Tsutsumida 21-year-old graduate of St. Mary's High School in California.

Many American and English passengers are also aboard the Kashima-maru which is scheduled to call at Kobe, Hongkong Manila, Sydney and Melbourne.

BILL PASSED BY VOTE OF 60 TO 31 AS LAST MINUTE STEP TO RESTRICT MEASURE FAILS

President Expected To Get Bill For His Signature Either Tomorrow or Wednesday Administration Leaders Declare

WASHINGTON, Mar. 9.—Exactly two months after the measure was introduced in the House and after a three weeks' debate in the Senate committee and floor, the latter body last Saturday evening, by a vote of 60-31, passed the controversial Lend-Lease measure, which is intended to give "all-out aid" to Great Britain and other countries opposed to the Axis powers.

Old Church Gets Japanese Bishop

TOKYO—The 80-year-old Greek orthodox church will be directed by a Japanese metropolitan for the first time since it was established in Japan. Bishop Shintaro Fujiwara of Osaka was elected to the post.

Metropolitan Sergei retired on Sept. 6 of last year. Bishop Fujiwara will assume office following confirmation of his election by the Education Ministry.

NIPPON DIET RECONVENES MARCH 15TH

TOKYO PEACE CONFERENCE DETAILS TO BE HEARD IN SESSION

TOKYO, Mar. 10.—The Diet which went into recess on March 1st upon completion of its business decided to reconvene on March 15th in order to hear the government's report on the successful Japanese mediation of the Thailand-French Indo-China border dispute in a secret plenary session. The upper house will meet at 10 A. M. with the lower house going into session at 1 P. M. on March 15th, it was reported.

It is understood that Premier Konoye will give a general review on Japanese mediation of the Thailand-French Indo-China dispute, while Chuchi Ohashi, Vice-Foreign Minister will give a detailed account on the origin of the Thai-French Indo-China dispute, reviewing the situation up to the Tokyo Mediation Conference.

National Schools To Open in April All Over Japan

TOKYO—With the compulsory education term to be increased from six to eight years next April, the "Jinjo Shogakko," or Elementary School, will be displaced for good throughout the country by the new "Kokumin Gakko" or National School it was announced here recently.

The Education Ministry spokesman, Takeo Otsuguro, clarified the main points of the new system. The new national school, the spokesman said, will provide a six-year elementary course and a two-year advanced course. The ten or more divisions of subjects taught in the existing elementary school will be partitioned into five major branches, namely:

1. "Kokuminka" or subjects indispensable for making up the true national character, subdivided into morals, Japanese language, Japanese history and geography.
2. Scientific subjects subdivisible into mathematics and general science.
3. Physical training consisting of gymnastics and martial arts.
4. Arts branching into music, calligraphy, drawing, industrial arts, household work and sewing.
5. Industrial subjects to be composed of agriculture, manufacturing industry, commerce and fishery.

Last Minute Amendments

Three last-minute amendments, (1) the Walsh plan prohibiting the transfer of modern warcraft, except aeroplanes now under construction; (2) the Taft measure which called for a two-billion-dollar "ceiling" in loans to Britain, Canada and Greece, as a substitute plan for an outright aid; and (3) the Gillette amendment prohibiting American ships to enter the war zone were all voted down by the Senate.

On the other hand, an amendment proposed by Senator Barkley, which put agricultural products among goods to be exported to the allied countries was adopted.

House Concurrence Seen

Immediate concurrence by the House to Senate amendments was foreseen by administration leaders, who expect that the measure will go to President Roosevelt for his signature by tomorrow or Wednesday of this week. House administration forces were seen as advocating unanimous acceptance of Senate amendments by the lower chamber to expedite matters.

Extensive Powers Granted

With the enactment of the Lend-Lease measure just a matter of hours now, with both houses of Congress passing the bill with certain amendments intended to curb the chief executive's powers to some degree, thereby preserving ultimate powers in Congress, diplomatic circles in Washington observed today that for the first time in the United States, when the nation was still "technically" at peace with the world, the President will be empowered with rights far beyond authorities ever granted to one man in a democracy.

Provisions In Measure

The Lend-Lease bill, as amended (Continued on Page Four)

KIN OF DOOMED FORMER HILO MAN IS FOUND

With the date of his execution approaching fast, Victoriano Cortas Ramirez is still being held by the Spanish government.

Possibility of Ramirez being known here by Cortas or Cortez instead of Ramirez was seen. Anthony Carvalho, clerk of the fourth circuit court declared that he had received word from the Governor saying that Ramirez was born in the Amaulu district on December 9, 1905 and he may have gone under the name of Cortas or Cortez.

Anyone having any information in regard to this man is asked to get in touch with the court clerk immediately.

Every effort is being made to save Ramirez from execution. al information will be taught only in the advanced course.

EDITORIAL

MAKE YOUR STAND CLEAR

The Hawaii Sentinel, in its issue of March 6th, publicizes Senator Sanji Abe, as being the head of a Japanese bloc in the House which will attempt to defeat Senator V. A. Carvalho's police commission bill for the Island of Hawaii. It also goes further by stating that other members of the House, some ten in number composed of other racial groups, will prevent the passage of the Carvalho bill by joining forces with the Japanese group of legislators.

Members of the House, both Japanese and other racial groups, should not fall for any cheap intimidation such as being employed by the Hawaii Sentinel. As repeatedly publicized by the Hawaii Mainichi and reiterated by Senator Sanji Abe, himself, the latter's stand against the police commission measure is not one that is prompted by his desire to perpetuate the present regime of police administration on the Big Island. Senator Abe campaigned on the issue of a plebiscite and the electorate of this county saw fit to make him one of the four senators to represent this county during the last election. To bring up the racial issue now in an attempt to "beat him and other proponents of the plebiscite plan into line" to support the mandatory measure now in the Senate introduced by Senator V. A. Carvalho is the lowest type of "brow-beating" imaginable.

The Hawaii Sentinel or any other publication or organization for that matter should not forget that Senator Abe is fighting for a principle based upon a fundamental issue of American government—that of giving the governed the right to express itself directly by virtue of a plebiscite on an all-important matter, electing a public official, local in scope in his authority.

We want to ask: What is wrong in an attempt to get together in blocking a measure that will take away the direct voice of people who are supposed to be immediately and directly affected by the impending bill now before the Senate? After all, whether the so-called bloc is composed of Japanese or any other racial group, it must not be forgotten that they are all Americans, fully qualified to exercise their right as such. It is also well to remember that it is always the Caucasian Americans who, every day the whole year around, remind us to forget racial consciousness and work as Americans. Then why bring up the racial question now? So long as they are qualified to act as Americans, no one has any right to kick. They are merely exercising their rights as Americans.

DEMOCRACIES' ARSENAL AND FINANCIER

With President Franklin D. Roosevelt's signature on the Land-Lease Bill, passed by the U. S. Senate last Saturday evening, only a matter of hours now, the American program (Continued on Page Four)

TOO SOON TO Love

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Rosalou Blake, factory girl, and Jerry Thomas, dance-hall singer, fall in love, but her parents disapprove of Jerry and cause a misunderstanding between them. A few weeks later, she's given a radio contract and makes an instant hit. Hoping that his success may help him to win Rosalou, he takes her out one evening and tries to impress her. However, she has a miserable time, for she meets some of her smart new friends who make her feel shabby. In particular, the chic and beautiful Constance Garvely treats her with contempt and tries to take Jerry away from her. Despite this, when Jerry later asks her to a party Constance is giving for him, she eagerly accepts. Telling her parents that she is going to a club meeting, she meets Jerry at the home of a friend, Helen Novak. At the party, however, she's again snubbed and again has an unhappy time.

that some one at the broadcasting studio might be able to tell him where to look for Jerry Thomas. He was not mistaken.

MEANWHILE, in Constance Garvely's apartment, Jerry was dancing with Rosalou.

The party had been something of a disappointment to Jerry. He had thought that he would be with Rosalou more but, somehow, one thing or another had happened to keep them apart most of the time. He was trying to say something to this effect as he danced with her, but she was in no mood to listen. Resentment toward him had been growing all evening. She knew that it was Constance who had been chiefly responsible for keeping him away from her, and she felt that he needn't have been quite so willing to let the other girl monopolize him.

Then, their dance came to an end, for Constance, who had been playing the piano, suddenly stopped.

She rose and strolled over to them. "I'm going to turn on the phonograph," she said. "Why should I sit and play the piano all evening while the rest of you have a good time? Jerry, I want you to show me that new step that you and Louise practiced down at the studio yesterday."

"Okay," he agreed. So now he was going to let Constance grab him again, thought Rosalou. A feeling of hopelessness swept over her. What was the use? Why not face the fact that Jerry, now that he had been taken up by all these sophisticated people, belonged in a different world from hers? While he tried dance steps with pretty girls down at the broadcasting studio, she just sewed up the backs of a few more dozen stockings.

AS THESE thoughts were going through her head, Casper Garvely approached her and offered her a drink.

"Aw, come on," he coaxed. "You haven't taken one all evening." Rosalou saw Jerry looking at her—saw him shake his head ever so slightly. Suddenly, she felt rebellious. Why should she let him dictate to her? He drank, didn't he? And he seemed to admire these other girls who drank.

Defiantly, she took the glass that Casper held out to her—gulped the liquor down. It was hot, horrid. She choked. How could any one like the nasty stuff?

Then, Jerry stepped toward her. "I think we'd better be going home," he said.

"Nonsense!" said Casper, slipping his arm about Rosalou as the phonograph music started. "Come on, sweetness—let's show 'em how a couple of really high-class hoofers do their stuff."

He swept her into a dance and, as they whirled about the room, her bitterness seemed to fade. All at once, she felt gay, carefree, exhilarated. She saw Jerry scowling at her, but she didn't care.

Casper laughed. "Old Jerry does not like my dancing with you, but we should worry. Does he think he has a monopoly on the prettiest girl in the room?"

His praise warmed Rosalou's heart. She had been snubbed all evening. Now it was like heady wine to see the admiration in Casper Garvely's eyes, to feel his arm tighten about her waist. Maybe it was the unaccustomed drink that put flames of color in her cheeks, brightened her eyes and quickened her step—or maybe it was admiration. Whatever it was, she fairly sparkled.

"Listen, little girl," Casper murmured into her ear. "Didn't any one ever tell you that you're a ravine little beauty? Didn't any one?"

It was at that moment of belated triumph that Tom Blake chose to make his appearance on the scene.

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

Othman 'Airs' Hollywood



Fred Othman, right, United Press Hollywood correspondent whose coverage of movieland is a sparkling newspaper feature, "airs" the film colony for his readers in an NBC interview with Ben Alexander. Gogo Delys is the songstress who appeared with them on program.

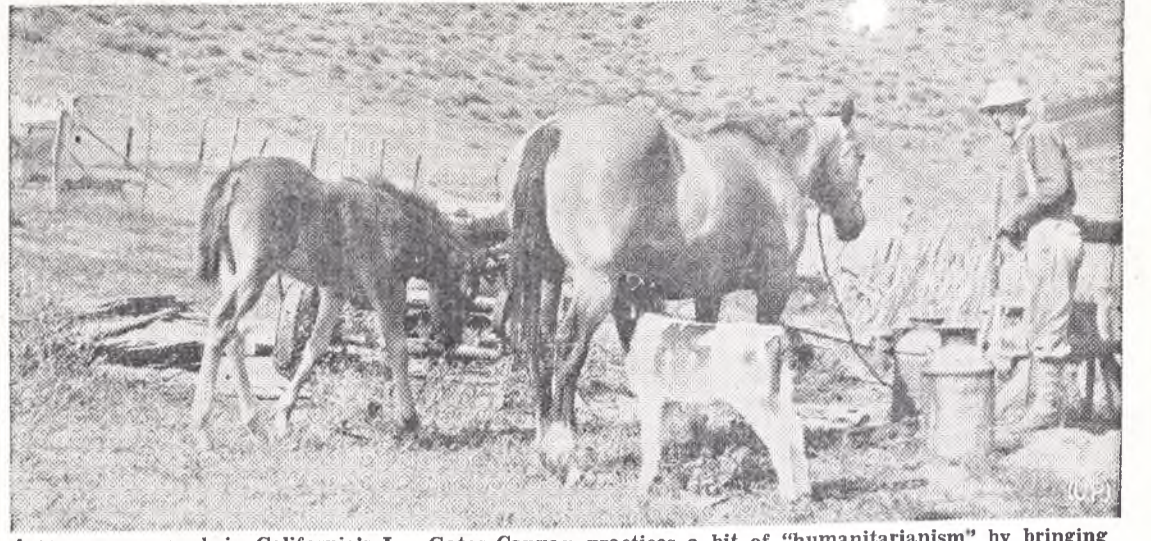


SANDHOGS RIOT—Members of Tunnel Workers union objected to Hod Carriers and Cellar Diggers union working on new Brooklyn-Battery tunnel in New York harbor and started riot. Then police objected to riot, as above.



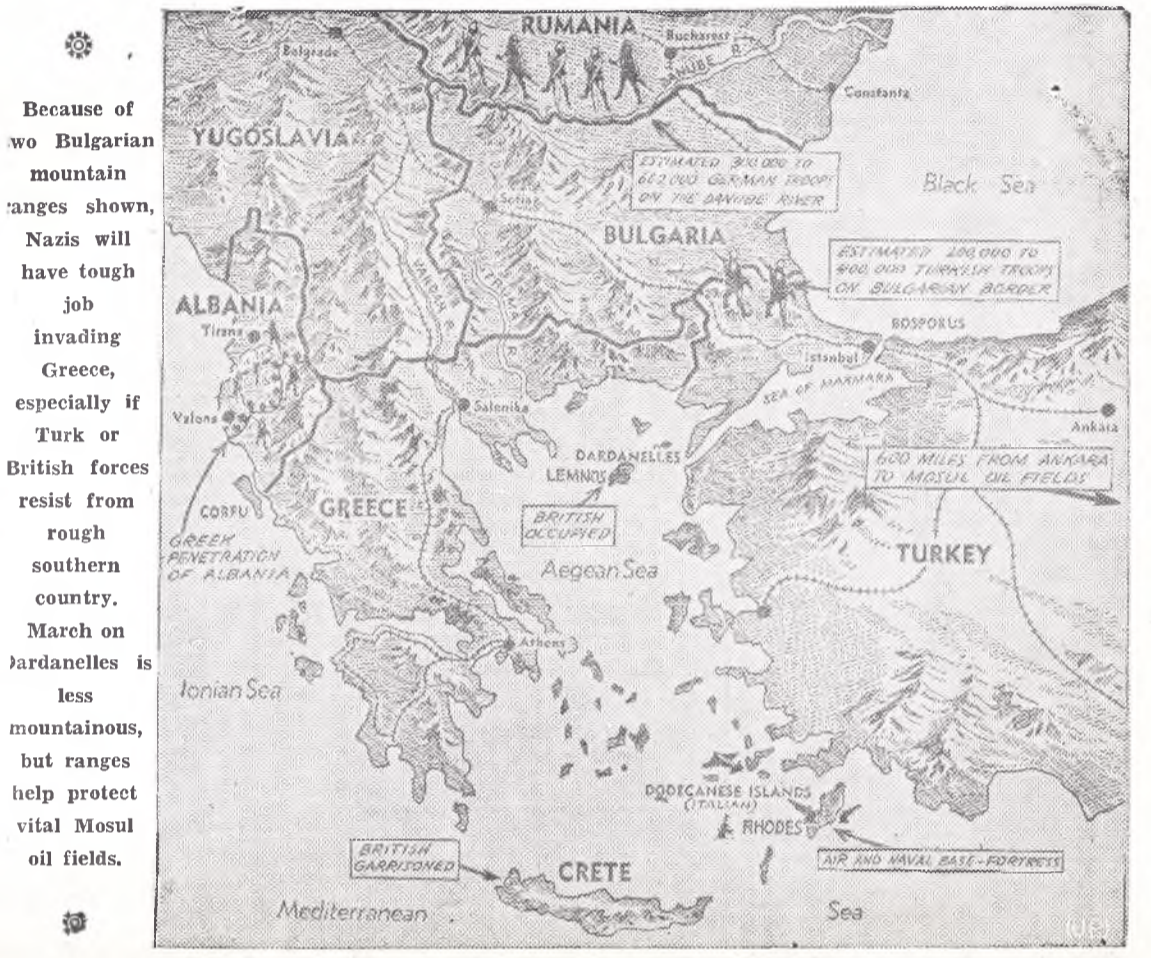
WAR WRITER HOME—Meet William L. White, war correspondent, son of William Allen White, Kansas editor, as he returned to New York from abroad. With him is Barbara, a 3-year-old English girl he adopted.

'Humanitarianism' in the Animal Kingdom



A mare on a ranch in California's Los Gatos Canyon practices a bit of "humanitarianism" by bringing a happy situation out of tragedy, in feeding an orphan calf along with her own colt.

Geography Is Against Hitler in Balkans



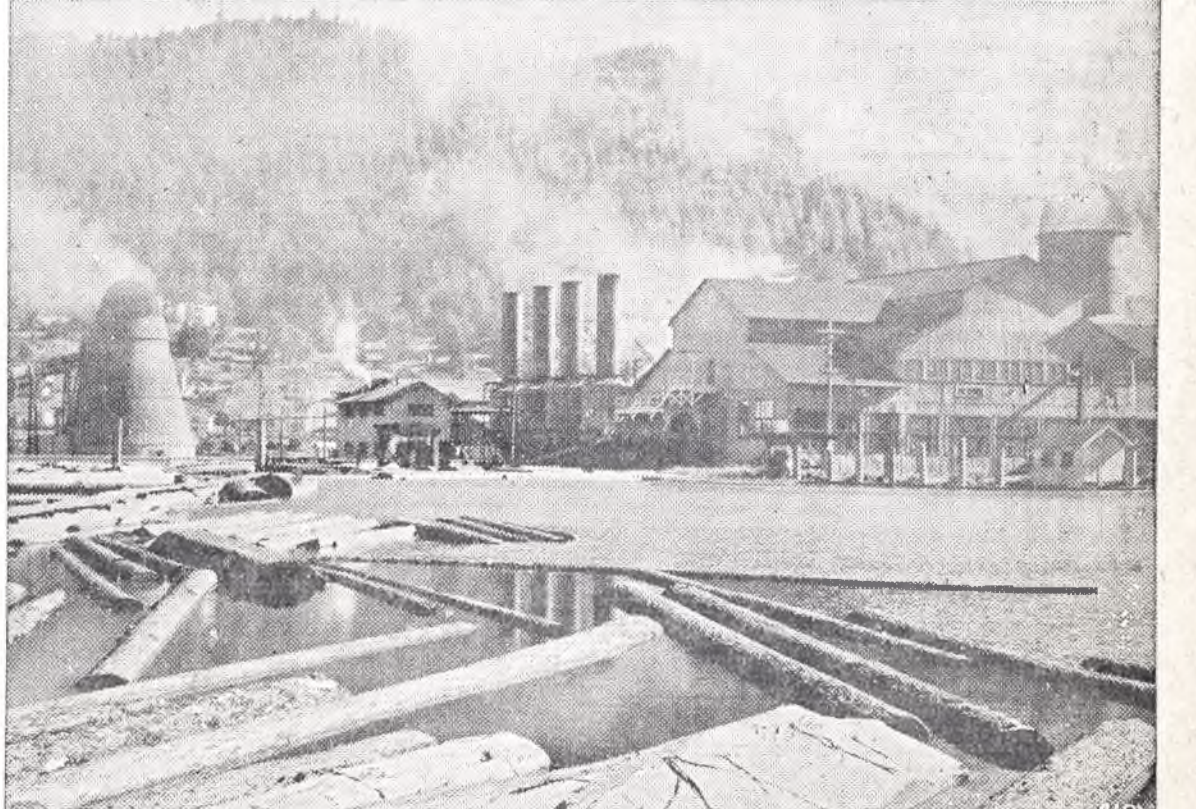
Because of wo Bulgarian mountain ranges shown, Nazis will have tough job invading Greece, especially if Turk or British forces resist from rough southern country. March on bardenelles is less mountainous, but ranges help protect vital Mosul oil fields.

To Bind the Wounds of China



Feng Chih-Tsing, Chinese consul general in San Francisco, checks part of a shipment of 285,000 Red Cross surgical dressings that were sent to China aboard U. S. Army transport Ludington. He was helped by Grace Nagel, in uniform of Red Cross nurse. Volunteers made most of dressings.

Defense Work Booms Coast Lumber Industry



Construction of vast new cantonments to house Uncle Sam's growing Army requires millions of feet of lumber, which is keeping Pacific Coast lumber industry whirring these days to meet demand for material. California's redwood industry—only lumber industry of kind in U. S.—has also been put to work, and smoke pours again from mill stacks, like this one at Scotia. Redwood is used for building, and by-products are utilized, such as shredded bark for insulating refrigerating rooms.

U-H EXTENSION NEWS

AMAULU UNIVERSITY EXTENSION

The Amaulu University Extension Clothing Club met on Tuesday, March 4, at the dispensary. Making boy's pajamas was demonstrated by the assistant agent. The selection of material for pajamas was discussed. The members spent the time cutting out patterns.

University Extension Club at Papaikou Meets

The University Extension Club of Papaikou met on February 28 at the Filipino Hall. The home agent discussed the daily food requirements, as well as meal planning and the food dollar. All members present volunteered to keep records of food expenditures for a limited time, to get a check on how their food money is spent.

John M. Ross 4-H Club News

A judging contest on menu planning, table setting and nutritional facts was conducted by the assistant agent at the meeting of the John M. Ross 4-H Foods Club held on Thursday, March 6.

Eleven demonstration teams were selected by the leader Mrs. Alice Lujan, and they will participate in a demonstration contest to be held next month. They are Tomiko Yamashiro and Yaeko Nakamura, Sumiko Aoyago and Masako Fujiwara, Tomoe Matsuda and Matsuko Tsuha, Matsumi Hamada and Chieko Une, Setsue Yamashita and Misako Yamamoto, Aiko Yoza and Miyoko Une, Mitsue Kawahara and Veronica Souza, Michiko Iwahashi and Chieko Takasaki, Toyoko Isa and Yachiyo Kaneshiro, Kameyo Miyashiro and Tomie Nambu and Miyoko Uyeno and Takeko Miyashiro.

At the business meeting conducted by the president, Michiko Iwahashi, the club members have decided to put on a benefit show in April to raise funds for the club.

Kapoho 4-H Club Select Best Judges

Tsuruko Kobayashi and Shizuno Nakamura were selected the best judges by the assistant agent at a judging contest held on Saturday, March 1. The members judged menu planning, table setting and nutritional facts which they have learned in club work.

Loretta and Kapulani Clark were selected to demonstrate at their local achievement meeting which will be held sometime in May.

Kurtistown 4-H Club Holds Meeting

Amy Nagaue and Yukie Seki repeated a method demonstration of prune pudding at the meeting held at the school cafeteria on Wednesday afternoon, March 5.

A judging contest on menu planning, table setting and nutritional facts was given by the assistant agent with Miss Stella Shimizu assisting. The best two judges selected will participate in a judging contest to be held at the county achievement meeting later in the year.

It's 67 for Honus Wagner



By a neat coincidence, Coach Honus Wagner of the Pittsburgh Pirates celebrates his 67th birthday as he arrives with his team at San Bernardino, Cal., to begin spring training. Congratulating him is Debbs Garms, outfielder and National League batting champion.

Results of Egg Cooler Tests Very Gratifying

The results of the third egg cooler tests have been received by the local county agents office in Hilo and they again show the value of keeping eggs cool and moist.

One case of eggs kept in the egg cooler on the poultryman's farm contained 74.7 percent Specials, 24.4 percent Extras and no Standards, upon arrival in Honolulu. Another case kept under this poultryman's house, the coolest place on the farm outside of the cooler candled out only 41.4 percent Specials, 53.4 percent Extras and 4.4 percent Standards. Another case of eggs picked at random from the Hilo shipment, poultry farm on which produced and stored unknown, candled out only 9.7 percent Specials, 64.7 Extras and 25.6 percent Standards.

This again clearly shows that if Hilo poultrymen wish to put a high quality egg on the Honolulu market they must take better care of their eggs before shipping. For the present time at least it seems that an egg cooler on every poultryman's farm, is the best solution to this problem. Plans for the type of home made egg cooler being used in making these tests are available at your county agents office.

TEXT OF LEND-LEASE BILL

(Continued from Saturday)

(5) To release for export any defense article to any such government.

(b) The terms and conditions upon which any such foreign government receives any aid authorized under Subsection (a) shall be those which the President deems satisfactory, and the benefit to the United States may be payment or repayment in kind or property, or any other direct or indirect benefit which the President deems satisfactory.

(c) Neither the President nor the head of any department or agency shall such powers be exercised if any of the powers conferred by or pursuant to Subsection (a), nor shall such powers be exercised if terminated by both houses of the Congress, except, that until July 1, 1946, such powers may be exercised to the extent necessary to carry out a contract or agreement with such a government made before July 1, 1943.

This writes into national policy, for the first time in our history, the admission that the defense of other nations is "vital" to the defense of the U. S. — in other words, on an equal plane with our own defense. It gives the President unfettered power to make virtual military alliances with any nation in the world. It enables the appeasement of Russia or Japan.

It has been conceded that "otherwise dispose of" means that gifts may be made. This can abrogate the "cash" requirements of the Neutrality Law. The "lease" and "lend" powers, when used, can repeal the ban on the use of Export-Import Bank funds for belligerents. "Transfer" can be defined to authorize the use of American ships to carry "defense articles" to neutral ports for trans-shipment to belligerents, or up to the edge of the war zones.

Only in the case of articles manufactured or procured for, or in the possession of, the U. S. armed forces must there be consultation with military officials. This repeals the 1940 law which requires them to certify that such articles are not essential to our defense before they can be transferred to a foreign country. Such articles can be transferred even if the officials disapprove.

This limitation applies only to defense articles for the U. S. Army and Navy now on hand or for which such appropriations have already been made. An unlimited amount of articles can be transferred in the future. Also, this does not prevent the U. S. from taking over all current British contracts, and then lending, leasing, or giving the articles contracted for the English. Thus, several billion dollars of materials can be transferred. In addition, the President can place his own valuation on articles transferred.

This gives the President power to make our ports into bases for the British Navy. It violates international law, as is recognized by the President's Neutrality Proclamations, in connection with the current war, and by the Treaty of Havana, entered into in 1940 by the U. S. and many Latin American countries.

This would mean exchanging military secrets and tactics with such governments.

This permits the removal of any ban on export of arms or raw materials deemed essential to our defense.

This reposes in the President full power to determine under what conditions aid should be lent or given, and what benefits, if any, the U. S. shall receive. Gifts may be authorized without first requiring the British to exhaust their dollar resources or to convert their assets in the U. S. into dollars.

The powers granted by the bill to involve us in war can be exercised well before 1943. This time limitation does not negate the possibility that performance under the powers granted by this bill may extend beyond 1946. An agreement may be entered into with a foreign government, by which we immediately transfer title to defense articles now on hand or to be produced in the future, and by which no further action is required of the U. S. Government, but by which the foreign government may take possession of the articles at any time in the future when it is ready to do so or when the articles are produced. It is unlikely that Congress will exercise its powers to repeal the act af-

ter the President has entered upon a course of conduct. Moreover, it has been questioned whether an act of this sort can constitutionally be repealed by a concurrent resolution.

Continued Tomorrow)

HILLO THEATRE

The dangerous and exciting profession of crop dusting is the latest interest of the Dead End Kids and Little Tough Guys in their newest hit, "Give Us Wings," showing today at the Hilo theater. This comedy drama features the



Anne Gwynne and Billy Halop

rough and ready lads as would-be aviators whose eagerness to take to the air before becoming licensed pilots leads them to jobs as crop dusters. They are hired by a crooked business man who exploits their youth and sends them up in unsafe planes.

Wallace Ford, Anne Gwynne and Victor Jory appear with the boys, who include Bobby Jordan, Billy Halop, Huntz Hall and Gabriel Dell.

Tomorrow's screenfare at the Hilo theater will be a return showing of Knute Rockne—All American, starring Pat O'Brien, Gale Page, Ronald Reagan and Donald Crisp.

PALACE THEATRE

Rosemary Lane has her best role to date as the star of "Always a Bride," comedy romance showing



Rosemary Lane

today at the Palace theater. The amusing story deals with a girl who becomes engaged to two suitors, played by John Eldredge and George Reeves. One is the man her father wants her to marry and the other is the boy of her own choice. The picture piles up laugh after laugh as the two men go through various tricks and deceptions to get the other competitor out of the way.

On the same program is Bill "Hopalong Cassidy" Boyd's latest adventure drama, "Three Men from Texas."

Coming to the Palace tomorrow is "Rhythm on the River," starring Bing Crosby with Mary Martin, Basil Rathbone and Oscar Levant.

AT THE ROYAL

"Ski Patrol," starring Luli Deste and Philip Dorn shows today at the Royal theater with "The Secret Seven," with Florence Rice. Coming tomorrow, "Young People," with Shirley Temple and Jack Oakie.

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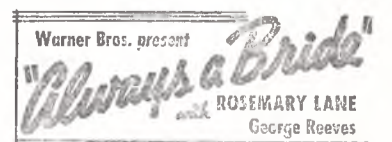
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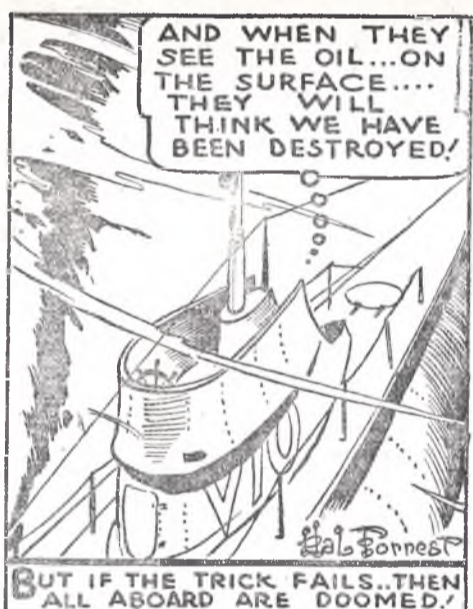


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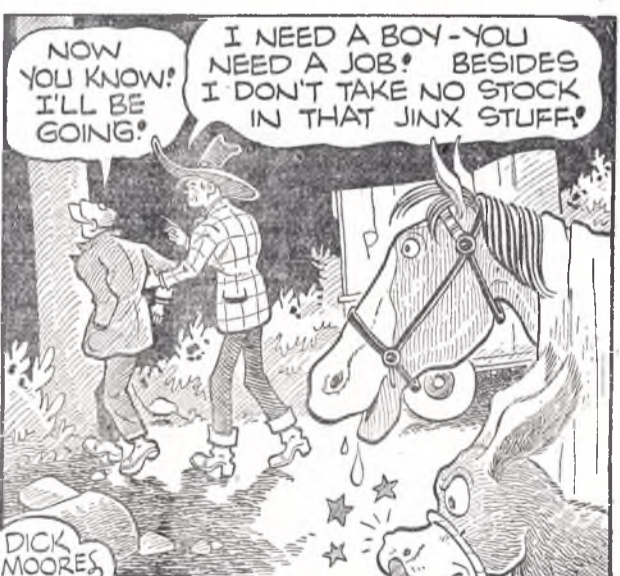
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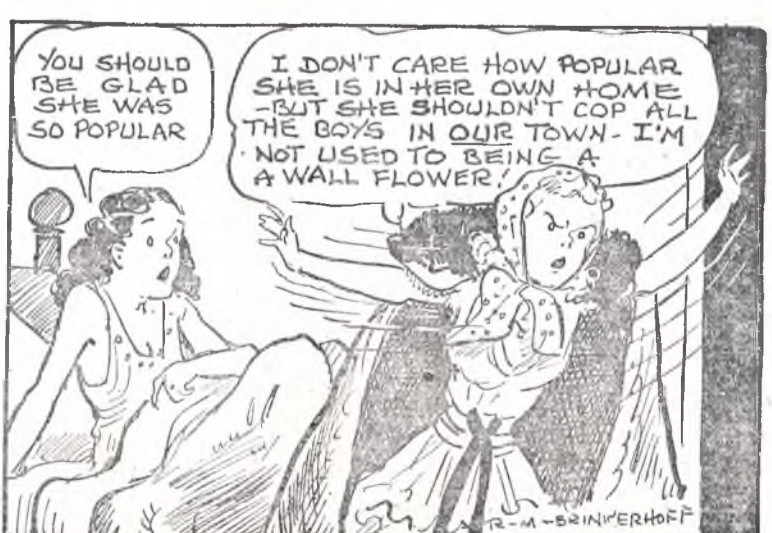
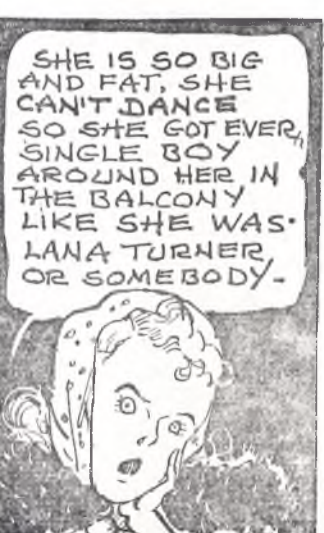
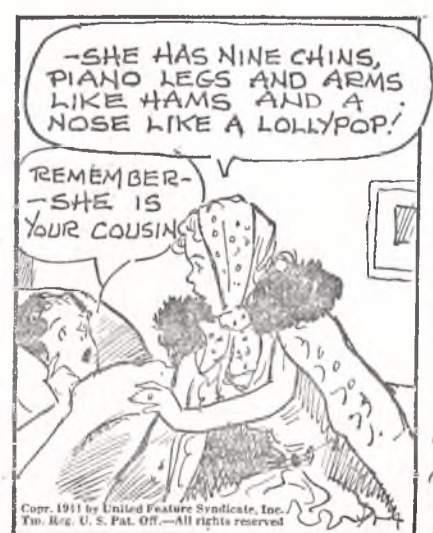
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Showas Tie Papaikous For Lead In Senior Circuit

DEFEAT SHINMACHIS 6-3; OLAAS DOWN HINODES 1-0 IN EXTRA INNING THRILLER

Manager Frank Ishii's Showas setback Gunji Kono's Shinmachis 6 to 3 in the opener of yesterday's doubleheader in the Japanese Senior baseball league to tie Papaikous for the league leadership with 5 wins and 2 losses. The defeat definitely eliminated Shins from the championship race.

Showas took an early lead by scoring two runs in the very first inning. They then put the game in the bag by tallying twice in the fourth chapter and added the final stitches by shoving across a run apiece in the 5th and 8th cantos.

Shinmachis scored their runs in the 4th and seventh; one in the fourth and two in the seventh.

How They Scored
Hick Goya started out the first inning rally for the victors by reaching first on a single and going to third on Kunieda's single.

Watanabe walked in the 4th inning to start a Shin rally. He was advanced to second on a sacrifice hit and came home on Eoollegger Inouye's single.

After two outs in their half of the 4th canto Shishido, Showa leftfielder, walked. Hiraoka singled to center and when the Shin centerfielder tunneled the ball raced all the way to third chasing Shishido home. Hirata walked. In a play to cut-off Hirata at second, Hiraoka tallied with what proved to be the winning marker.

Kunieda Doubles
Kunieda doubled to start another Showa score. After one hand away Tachibana singled to send in Kunieda.

The Shins started a mild uprising in the seventh showing over two runs on three hits. Bootlegger Inouye singled and reached second when the fielder tunneled his bingle. He reached third on a fielder's choice and came home on Toyofuku's safety, who later tallied on Finch-hitter Takemoto's single after two away.

Lefty Saiki singled and came home on Kojac Hayakawa's single aided by an error in the interim to chalk up the last tally for the Showas.

Both Use 2 Hurlers
Masa Hirata started out at the mound for the Showas but gave way to Lefty Saiki of Kona in the seventh after allowing 3 runs and 5 hits. Sakai hurled a fine game and held the Shins scoreless in the 2-3 innings he pitched, fanning 3, walking one and allowing one single.

Yori Mizoguchi started on the box for the Shins but was relieved by Opu Yoshimura in the 5th inning. Both pitchers were hit hard, allowing 12 safeties between them.

Kojac Hayakawa of the Showas led stickers with 3 safeties. Cherry Kunieda of the Showas and Yoichi Inouye of the Shins bingled safely twice.

Score:
Shins 000 100 200-3 6 2
Hits 000 110 310

Showas 200 210 01x-6 12 2
Hits 301 121 22x

Mizoguchi, Yoshimura (5) and Y. Inouye; Hirata, Saiki (7) and Hayakawa, Fujishige (7).

U-H PROFESSOR

(Continued From Page One)
the University's Psychological and Psychopathic Clinic, discusses and surveys significant studies and important clinical techniques. Rather than having a scholarly aim, the book epitomizes the author's years of practical experience in clinical psychology.

"The book represents, in the main, one man's experience but

It happened again! Dr. Chuck Ota's Olaas and Manager Nobu Maruyama's Hinodes tangled in another extra-inning tussle yesterday in the nightcap of the Japanese Senior Baseball league doubleheader. The Olaa visitors eked out a close 1-0 win in a 12-inning thriller to turn the tables on the Hinodes. It is recalled that the Rising Suns turned back the Puna lads in a 15-inning contest in their first meeting.

A wild peg muffed a perfect double play cost the game for the Rising Suns who up until the fatal 12th inning were playing heads-up ball miscuing only once.

With bases loaded and one away, Naka, Olaa short, dumped a slow grounder to Pitcher Taffy Okamura who forced out Omura at home but in his anxiety to complete the double killing Mako Hayashi, Hinode catcher, threw wild to first to allow Torigoe to score the winning tally.

In their half of the 12th, Hinodes started a rally of their own, placing men on 3rd and 2nd with two outs, but Minoru Matsunobu, Olaa hurler, fanned the last men to end the contest which incidentally was stopped for a time by slight drizzle.

Kuni Maruo Stars
Kuni Maruo, Rising Sun hurler brought up from the junior loop, stood out with his masterful hurling, allowing no runs and only 5 scattered bingles in the 11 innings he hurled. He was yanked out at the end of the 11th due to the ruling which allows only 18-innings of senior competition for junior leaguers before they are nullified from junior league play.

Yoshi Nagahisa and Taffy Okamura took over the fatal 12th inning.

For the victors Minoru Matsunobu started on the hillock but was relieved by Dopey Matsumura in the 5th inning. Matsumura hurled 6 1-3 innings and although touched for 5 safeties came through in the pinches to blank the Hinodes. Matsunobu again took over the mound duties in the 12th inning after Matsumura bowed out to a pinch-hitter.

Honda Connects Three
Both teams had numerous chances to score but somehow lacked the punch to chase in the all-important run. Both teams played a fine defensive game miscuing two each over the entire route which is something of a record this season for few miscues.

Henry Honda, Hinode fielder, was the hitting star of the game with 3 safeties to his credit. Mako Hayashi of the same team lashed out 2 hits.

The score:
Olaa 000 000 000 001-1 5 2
Hits 010 002 010 100

Hinode 000 000 000 000-0 8 2
Hits 011 001 111 101

Matsunobu, Matsumura (5), Matsunobu (12) and Torigoe; Maruo, Nagahisa (12), Okamura (12) and Hayashi.

not one man's work," says Dr. Porteus in the foreword.

The psychologist's experience extends back 27 years and has been gained in three countries: in Australia, where he conducted the first mental clinic ever held there; in Vineland, New Jersey, where he was a director of research; and in Hawaii, where he heads the Psychological Clinic. He has conducted several expeditions to Africa and Australia, making a study of primitive man's mentality.

Dr. Porteus is also author of "Primitive Intelligence and Environment," "The Psychology of Primitive People," "The Matrix of the Mind" (written in collaboration with F. Wood Jones), and "The Maze Test and Mental Differences."

Olaa Jrs. Upset Pepekeo In Junior League Game

Two Junior League Tussles Tonight

Doubleheader games are scheduled in the championship round of the HRC Junior league tonight starting at 7 o'clock at the Lyman hall with Haili and Longshoremen playing in the first game and S. Miyao Shoten playing Hilo CYO in the second mele.

PRESS NINE COPS TWINBILL

CONTRACTORS KEEP PACE BY SCORING DOUBLE WINS YESTERDAY

STANDINGS

| | W | L | Pct. |
|-------------|---|---|------|
| Press | 8 | 2 | .800 |
| Contractors | 7 | 4 | .636 |
| Shogyo | 5 | 5 | .500 |
| Olaa | 4 | 6 | .400 |
| Gaiko | 2 | 9 | .181 |

High-stepping Press combine practically cinched the first round championship of the Japanese Old-timers Softball loop by copping two games yesterday morning at the Moohau park. They have only to win one more game of the remaining twinbill next Sunday to cop the title.

In the first game the Newsmen walked away from the down-trodden Gaiko nine 18-2, and squeezed out a close 10-7 contest from the Olaa visitors.

Contractors remained in the running by chalking up victories over Olaa, 11-6, and Shogyo, 14-8. They have one more scheduled game to complete the first round. Their only hope of tying the Press nine is to win that game and pray for the Newsboys to drop their remaining games.

Shogyos and Olaas were eliminated from the championship race when they dropped their games.

Press boasts an 8 won, 2 lost record followed by Contractors with 7-4 record, one and a half games behind. Shogyo follows with 5-5; Olaa, 4-6, and Gaikos bring up the cellar with 2-9 mark.

Score:

FIRST GAMES
Press 18, Gaiko 2.
Contractors 11, Olaa 6.

SECOND GAMES
Contractors 14, Shogyo 8.
Press 10, Olaa 7.

M. J. WINN'S SIGNATURE ON DERBY TICKETS

The signature, "M. J. Winn," has been on every one of the tens of millions of pari-mutuel tickets sold at Churchill Downs since machine wagering was revived there in 1908.

"There's been a reason for that," explained Col. Matt J. Winn. "As is generally known, bookmaking was ruled out of Louisville in early 1908. With the Derby approaching, we had to do something to provide wagering facilities, and so we dug up a few of the mutuel machines which had been discarded almost 30 years before when mutuels met no favor.

"We needed tickets—and time was passing. The best we could get together were made out of white cardboard. It would have been easy to counterfeit them as they were—and there wasn't any law by which counterfeiters could be punished.

"But by printing my signature, as manager of the organization, at the bottom of the ticket, any counterfeiting of that ticket constituted violation of the forging law. The custom of printing a signature on tickets since has become universal because it affords protection against counterfeiting."

Japan To Control Shark Leather

TOKYO—An organization for unified distribution control of shark leather will be established shortly by the Japan Marine Leather Manufacturers Association.

All shark leather, when the plan is realized, will be subject to the rigid examination of the projected control agency before it is distributed through the channels which the Commerce and Industry Ministry will designate.

TOPS THE TIMBER TOPPERS



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YASHIJIMA IMPRESSIVE

BLANKS MEISHO 25 TO 0 IN INTER-JAPANESE SCHOOL SOFTBALL

TEAM STANDINGS

| | W | L | Pct. |
|--------------------|---|---|-------|
| Yashijima | 1 | 0 | 1.000 |
| Hongwanji Gakuen | 1 | 0 | 1.000 |
| Papaikou Gakuen | 1 | 0 | 1.000 |
| Meisho | 0 | 1 | .000 |
| Olaa Gakuen | 0 | 1 | .000 |
| Wainaku Kyoritsu | 0 | 1 | .000 |
| Papaikou Dokuritsu | 0 | 0 | .000 |
| Hilo Dokuritsu | 0 | 0 | .000 |

The Inter-Japanese School Children's Softball league opened auspiciously last Saturday afternoon with three games at the Moohau park.

Yashijima school, as the result of their showing is picked by many as the team to beat for the championship. They blanked Meisho 25-0 to register an impressive win.

Hongwanji Gakuen and Papaikou Gakuen won from Olaa Gakuen, 9-5, and from Wainaku Kyoritsu 16-12, respectively, to share the league lead with Yashijima with 1-0 records.

The Papaikou Dokuritsu and Hilo Dokuritsu game was postponed to later date.

This league is sponsored by the Central Hawaii Educators Association and was organized by J. M. Hirano, manager of Stationers' Corporation of Hilo.

Teacher on Visit Plans to Return To Japan For Life

SAN FRANCISCO—As I understand Japan's true standpoint, I wish to spend my whole life there. I came back to the United States at this time not because of the orders of evacuation, but due to the illness of my elder sister in Southern California," said Miss Olive Hoyte, principal of Matsuyama Girls High School and a member of the faculty of Kobe Jogakuin.

Miss Hoyte has spent 35 years in Japan. She arrived on the liner, President Cleveland, in San Francisco recently.

U. S. SENATE PASSES LEND-LEASE MEASURE

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ed by the House and Senate provides briefly:

- (1) To order the manufacturing or purchasing of any material or equipment for defense purposes.
- (2) To dispose of articles to be used in warfare to any country through leasing, loaning, selling or exchanging.
- (3) To recondition, test and repair defense equipment and articles for any nation.
- (4) To furnish other governments with plans, blueprints of defense articles and any other defense information.
- (5) To release these articles of defense for export, but not authorize the transporting of these goods.
- (6) To purchase from other powers, or acquire arms and other implements of war manufactured by other countries in case the President deems such acquisition is in the interests of the United States.

President's Restrictions

- (1) Army chief of staff and navy chief of operations to be consulted before defense equipments are disposed of to other countries.
- (2) Total value of such articles of defense possessed by the United States to be disposed of to other countries shall not exceed \$1,300,000,000, with department heads of government placing valuations.
- (3) Repayment or other consideration to be determined by the President, with terms and conditions also to be determined by him.
- (4) Time limit of President's powers under measure to expire on June 30th, 1943, or before that by concurrent resolution of both houses of Congress that such powers are deemed unnecessary.
- (5) Articles and equipment transferred to a country shall not be transferrable to any other nation.
- (6) Requiring President to report to Congress every 90 days on his acts under the measure.
- (7) All purchases of new articles must be from funds appropriated for such purpose by Congress or under contracts authorized by Congress.
- (8) No conveying of vessels by U. S. ships previously provided under the Neutrality Law is implied by measure.
- (9) Reservation of right to declare war by Congress.

NAVY TEN WINS GAME

HOMER WITH BASES LOADED SPELL DEFEAT TO CANECS

Sparked by a homer by McEntire the Navy registered 4 runs in the 7th and final inning to score a close 4-3 victory over the Hawaii Cane Products softball team Saturday afternoon at the Moohau park.

Collecting one run in the second frame and two more in the sixth the locals led 3-0 going into the final canto. However, going in the last half of seventh, an error, a hit and a walk filled the bags and McEntire came through with a tremendous homer over the leftfielder's head to score 4 runs to enable the Navy team to squeeze out an close victory.

Hitting honors were even with both teams getting four hits apiece. Small of the Navy team was the leading batter with two hits in three attempts.

BOTH TEAMS TIED FOR LOOP CHAMPIONSHIP

PLAY-OFF GAME SCHEDULED FOR THIS COMING SUNDAY

By KIYOJI YAMAMOTO
Two hits, a double and a triple, by Shortstop M. Yoshizawa of Olaa Jrs., which accounted for 4 runs, won the game for the Olaa Jrs. 6 to 2 over Pepekeo nine yesterday morning at the Hoolulu Park in the Junior division championship round of the Hawaii Japanese Baseball league, causing a tie for leadership. They will play-off for the title this coming Sunday.

The game was a pitching duel between H. Shirotsaki of Olaas and D. Morita of Pepekeos. Both pitchers held down the batters to a total of five measly bingles of which four were off Morita and 1 off Shirotsaki, who almost hurled a no-hit contest except for a single by B. Asato of Pepekeo.

Olaa drew first blood in the second frame by shoving across two runs. H. Masuura scored on M. Yoshizawa's double to right center. He later crossed the plate on H. Yanazaki's single to left field.

With two outs and the bases loaded, M. Yoshizawa again came through, this time hitting a low liner to right for a triple, chasing in 3 important runs.

The losers scored in the 5th and 8th cantos. M. Heya crossed the plate in the fifth and D. Morita scored the run in the 8th.

The victors shoved across one more runs in the final canto when Yoshizawa, who drew a walk, crossed the plate on Yanazaki's double.

The score:

Olaa Jr. 002 300 001-6 4 4
Hits 002 100 001
H. Shirotsaki, M. Matsumoto and M. Omuro.
Pepekeo 000 010 010-2 1 1
Hits 000 001 000
D. Morita and I. Nakano.

KWANGTUNG IS EVACUATED BY NIPPON ARMY

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tary supplies as well as Chungking-bound commodities seized during vast raiding operations along the 400-kilometer strip along the Kwangtung coast had been confiscated and placed aboard the Japanese vessels. Stores of Chungking-bound supplies were systematically disposed with goods either removed or destroyed if found too bulky for transportation.

The spokesman of the South China Army command pointed out the difficulty of transporting "such a large quantity of booty" within six days after landing, and declared that successful removal of seized goods showed careful Japanese preparations.

EDITORIAL

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of an "all-out" aid to Great Britain and other countries coming within the orbit of democracies has become an established fact. The defense program will now take upon itself an increased tempo and the passage by Congress of this controversial measure, particularly by a two to one majority in the Senate, will go a long way toward causing almost an overnight change in the nation's mass psychology on the question of help to Great Britain.

The past history of the American democracy has proven that this country's citizenry, composed of many racial extractions, argued heatedly on important measures bearing on the nation's welfare, but once the problem becomes a "fait accompli," as the Lend-Lease measure will be within the next day or so, it takes but little time and effort to get the entire country right behind the administration's aims. The United States has "cast the die" and the people of America are prepared to follow the leadership of President Roosevelt in his steps toward assisting the democracies over the Axis powers of the world.

The enactment of the all-important measure, with some danger of actually involving the United States in the maelstrom of a world conflict, must be looked upon as the sounding of a signal of "full steam ahead" in America's taking upon herself the title of "democracies' arsenal and financier." There is no stepping back now. Only a march forward, regardless of consequences, remains.

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杭州一圓の踏査で發見

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少年大球リーグ開幕

ヒロ學園、ヤシ島、バ學園優勝

三月八日、七日、六日の三日にわたって、少年大球リーグの開幕式が行われた。このリーグには、ヒロ學園、ヤシ島、バ學園などが参加し、それぞれ優勝した。このリーグは、少年大球の普及と、選手育成を目的として行われた。

昭和強敵を破り第一位に躍進す

オ軍實力を發揮す

昨日午後一時より、昭和強敵を破り、第一位に躍進した。オ軍の實力を發揮し、勝利を収めた。この試合は、オ軍の實力を十分に示し、今後の活躍を期待させる結果となった。

鹿兒島縣人會總會を開催

先づ卸商と折衝

鹿兒島縣人會總會は、先づ卸商と折衝し、意見交換を行った。この折衝は、卸商の利益と、消費者の利益を両立させることを目的とした。

二萬弗以上の所得税に増率案

今日財政委員へ附託

二萬弗以上の所得税に増率案が、今日財政委員へ附託された。この増率案は、所得税の増徴を目的として提出された。

産業豆戦士を

学生百七十五名募集

産業豆戦士を募集し、学生百七十五名を集める。この募集は、産業豆戦士の普及と、学生育成を目的とした。

負傷

篠田孝君 自宅で療養中

篠田孝君は、自宅で療養中である。負傷した篠田君は、現在は回復の兆しを見せている。

経費十萬弗にて ヒロに産業學校 創設案、上院に提出

経費十萬弗にて、ヒロに産業學校を創設する案が、上院に提出された。この創設案は、産業學校の普及と、学生育成を目的とした。

ジュニヤリーグ戦

オーラ軍快勝

ジュニヤリーグ戦で、オーラ軍が快勝した。この勝利は、オーラ軍の實力を十分に示し、今後の活躍を期待させる結果となった。

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耕作地が擴張され、農産物の増産が期待される。この増産は、農産物の供給と、農民の生活を改善させることを目的とした。

柔剣道の猛者一黨に會し 豪壯春の演武大會繪巻

柔剣道の猛者一黨に會し、豪壯春の演武大會繪巻が行われた。この演武大會は、柔剣道の普及と、選手育成を目的とした。

柔道部試合規定

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本社員の遠遊

本社員の遠遊が行われた。この遠遊は、本社員の健康と、社員生活の向上を目的とした。

コナ巡行

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退院 御禮

退院の御禮が述べられた。この御禮は、退院した患者の回復と、医療関係者の努力を称えることを目的とした。

有馬新平

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胡川優勝

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