

Success Of Russian Strategy Doubted

NEI-JAPANESE TRADE FUTURE IS STILL GOOD

CHIEF OF JAPAN MISSION REACHES FORMOSAN CAPITAL

TAIHOKU, Formosa, July 4—Kenkichi Yoshizawa, head of the Japanese delegation in the Batavia economic talks, voiced: "Netherlands East Indies authorities are sincerely desirous of improving Japanese relations," when he reached Keelung from Batavia aboard the Nissho Maru at 3:30 yesterday afternoon, accompanied by ten members of the delegation.

While regretting the failure to conclude a written agreement with the Dutch authorities, despite a six-month effort, Yoshizawa said certain degrees of understanding were obtained at the final meeting with Governor General Van Starckenborgh Stachouwer and asserted: "Since then, NEI authorities' attitude has changed greatly and they have deepened their understanding of the Japanese," and added, "Consul General Yutaka Ishizawa's advice to Japanese residents in the Dutch Indies to remain calm and go about their business as usual has brightened the atmosphere in Netherlands East Indies remarkably."

Regarding future NEI-Japanese relations, Yoshizawa said: "If the two parties proceed on the basis of mutual understanding, there should not be any real obstacles in the way of establishing satisfactory trade and economic relations."

AVERAGE HOME ROOM SMALLER THAN IN 1926

CHICAGO (UP)—During the last 15 years the average American home has decreased one room in size, Mortgage Bankers Association of America figures show.

Eastern homes average a half room larger than homes in other American districts, according to a survey.

Room averages now and 15 years ago:

Eastern home is five and one-half against six and one-half.

Southern and Middle West is five against six.

Western is five against "over five."

The rate of family increase in the last decade was twice the population increase rate.

"But the number of persons per family has decreased," said Dean R. Hill, president of the association.

Because of more and smaller families, "more but apparently smaller houses are in prospect," Hill predicted.

Buy Defense Bonds

Chinese Motor Highway Completed

HANGCHOW, July 4—A 49-kilometer motor road connecting Linping and Siashin along the Shanghai-Hangchow railway will be opened on July 6th for traffic with ceremonies to be held at Siashin.

The road has been constructed by the Chekiang peace maintenance committee of the Nanking government.

RAIN HAMPERS WELL PLANNED 4TH PROGRAM

GROUPS COMPELLED TO WITHDRAW FROM PROCESSION

The carefully planned July 4th parade was rained out yesterday with only about 11 floats participating and groups scheduled to march dropping out of the procession.

However, the multitude that gathered around town to see the parade was as large as the previous years, the majority jamming the theatre doors and the baseball grandstand after the parade due to the non-arrival of the customary carnival.

The grand marshal, Peter Pakele, Jr., was soaked wet on his mount while the people under umbrellas were slightly wet in spite of their preparedness.

The floats colorful with varieties of flowers were pictures worth seeing.

The lack of band music was truly a let down on the part of the spectators as such along with the floats is on the must list in any Fourth of July program.

The President's speech was heard at the Mooheau Park pavilion and the gathered participated in the mass singing of the national anthem.

Patriotic Theme at Hinode Club Dance

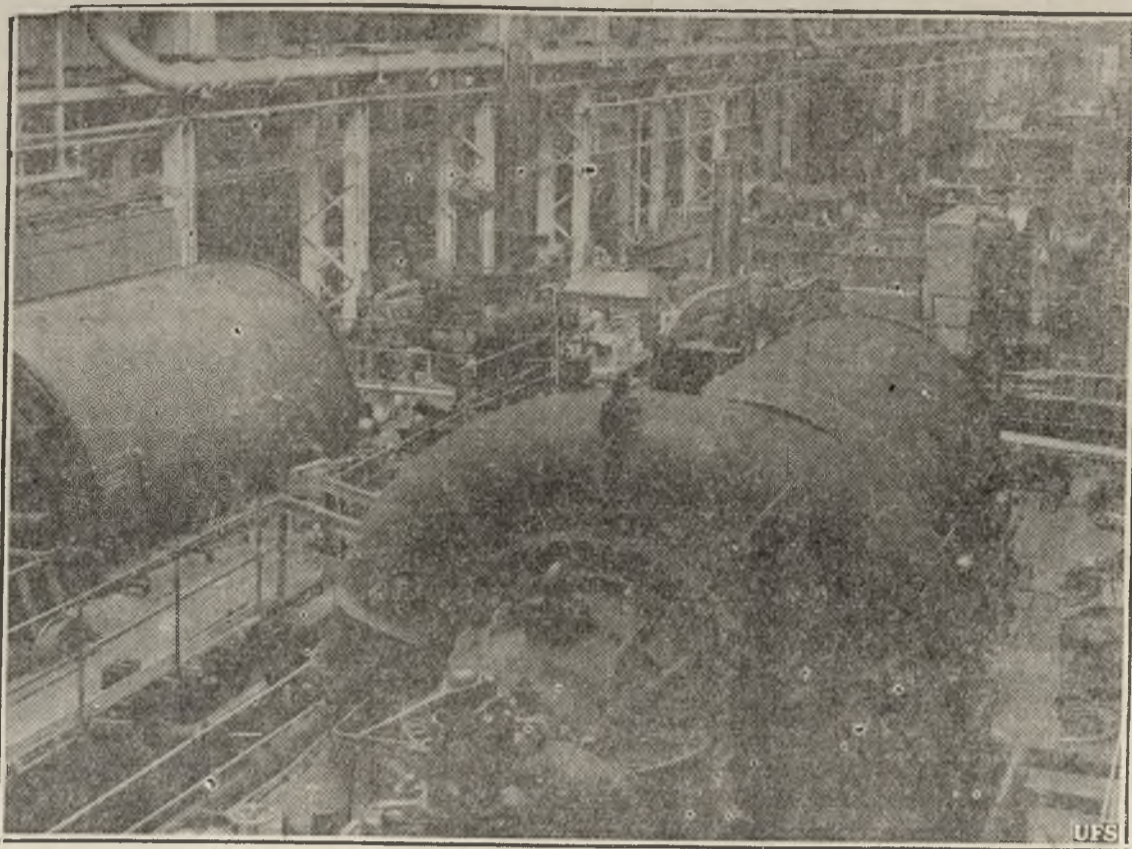
The Olaa Hinode Athletic Club will sponsor a dance tonight at the Olaa Casino carrying out a patriotic theme. Red, white and blue streamers will decorate the hall.

Many novel numbers have been arranged for the dance to comply with the 4th of July celebration.

The public is cordially invited to attend.

Japan To Boost Gold Production

TOKYO — Aiming to increase the production of non-ferrous metals like gold, silver and copper, the Japan Mining Company informally decided to boost its capital shortly from 240,155,000 yen to 400,000,000 yen and develop the gold mine at Unzan in Chosen.



BIG WHEELS FOR DEFENSE—Workmen are busy 24 hours a day, in General Electric plant at Schenectady, N. Y., turning out turbines for defense needs. Three 60,000-kilowatt turbine generators shown above are for Tennessee Valley Authority's new steam plant near Chattanooga.

SINO CONFLICT REPORT SHOWS LARGE LOSSES

DEATH RATIO OF 20-1 AGAINST CHINESE TROOPS DISCLOSED

TOKYO, July 5—Japanese armies suffered 109,250 killed in the China affair, Changku-feng and Nomonhan incidents, while Chinese forces left 2,015,000 dead in the past four years, it was announced by the military press section at Imperial headquarters at 11:00 A. M. today, reviewing comprehensive results in the China affair which will become fully 4 years old in July.

Chinese losses including those that have been taken prisoners and desertions are estimated to run up to some 3,800,000, which represent 540 Chinese divisions and troops, because one Chinese division is now some 7,000 strong, adds the announcement.

Japanese booty in the past four years includes 482,257 pieces of armaments, 1475 tanks, armored cars and motor cars, 2449 locomotives and 410 vessels.

Turning to comparative losses in aircraft, the announcement reveals that Japanese military airforce lost 203 planes in the China affair and the Nomonhan incident, but the enemy lost 1977 planes, out of which 1744 were shot down and 233 destroyed on the ground.

Open City Urged To Shield Manila

MANILA—Manila should be declared an open town in the event of an enemy attack, General Emilio Aguinaldo, Filipino revolutionist, told the press.

Urging that all combatants be speedily withdrawn from Manila in the event it becomes a target of invasion, he stated "that is the only way to save Manila from ravages of war." The island's present defenses are inadequate, he said.

"BOKEI KAZOKU" at Palace Tonight

"BOKEI KAZOKU" Nikkatsu's glamorous romance drama, co-starring Nakada Kooji and Miyagi Chikako, the star of "Miyamoto Musashi" in her first modern role, will be shown at the Palace Theatre tonight only—one show at 7:30 and at the Royal Theatre tomorrow only at a matinee and two evening performances.

Supporting the stars in this great romance drama, are Higure Satoko, Kitami Ryuji and Izumo Ryuko.

The patrons are advised not to miss this grand entertainment, which will be shown zenpen and kohen in one complete showing.

Also showing on the program is the latest issue of the Nippon World News.

Japan Adds Flour To Rationed Foods

TOKYO—Flour recently was added to the list of rationed articles in Japan. The allowance for a family of four during June was 1 1/4 pounds.

Vegetables are going up in price, and eggs and meat are difficult to obtain, with four meatless days a month the rule in Tokyo.

Milk is available only to children, while butter is scarce. A cigarette shortage has become noticeable.

Manager of Kileuea Radio Shop Returns

After attending the Philco refrigerator dealers' convention in California, Alvin H. Takaba, manager of the Kilauea Radio Shop, returned on the inter-island steamer this morning.

Miss T. Terumoto Returns for Vacation

Miss Teruko Terumoto, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Kinso Terumoto of Ululani Street, returned by steamer this morning after completing a year's training at the Japanese Hospital nursing school in Honolulu.

Marriage is Held

Haruo Yamamoto of Hilo and Miss Fusae Hashimoto of Pahoa were united in marriage yesterday at the Hilo Daijingu at 1 p. m.

The Rev. Kudo read the nuptial lines.

WHITEY JUDGED GRAND CHAMP OF FORTY-EIGHT T DOGS SHOWN

Philip Kenoe's Whitey was adjudged grand champion of the 1941 HRC Fourth of July Mutt show as forty of Hilo's dog owners braved the rain to exhibit their pets at Hilo Center yesterday morning at 10 a. m. before a full house of interested onlookers.

Lady, exhibited by William Ching, finished as the reserve champion.

In judge Edward K. Wagner's own words, "The dogs in the show this year were the best we've had so far," and the well-groomed pets put on a grand show for those who were fortunate to be present. Mr. Wagner, who is the present poundmaster, has been judging the mutt shows for years and years.

Of special interest in this year's show was the exhibit of pedigreed dogs which was arranged by Mr. Wagner for the benefit of the children and adults present.

This year's mutt show was sponsored again by the American Legion Fourth of July Committee and the Hilo Recreation Committee to help round out Hilo's celebration of the national holiday.

Besides copping top place in the entire show yesterday, Philip Kenoe's Whitey won first place in class A, for exhibitors eight years old and under; with Joan Kohashi's Saddles second, Theodore Yo-

GERMANS NOW NEAR MOSCOW-Leningrad RR

NAZIS VIE FOR HONORS TO CAPTURE RUSSIAN CAPITAL

BERLIN, July 5—With Nazi divisions along a staggered 250-mile front racing furiously to get their spearhead into Moscow first, reports this morning indicate that Nazi fighting forces in the Baltic countries, which are sweeping up toward Narva, some 230 miles northeast of Riga, after capturing Riga and Tartu, 140 miles north-east of Riga, have the best chance of capturing the honor.

Military experts are surprised at the speed of advance and opine that the column after smashing Narva will meet southeastward to strike the Leningrad-Moscow railway line.

Admiral Tsuda May Be A Peer

KOBE — Vice-Admiral Shizuo Tsuda, former director of the Central China liaison office of the China Affairs Board, arrived here from Shanghai recently and entrained for Tokyo.

In recognition of his meritorious service in China, the government may appoint him a member of the House of Peers.

TOKYO PAPERS SAY STALIN'S APPEAL TO PEOPLE IS PROOF OF FAILURE OF SOVIET ARMY

Ability of Soviet Union Forces To Cope With German Invasion Is Doubted In Tokyo Press Circles

TOKYO, July 5—The metropolitan press, commenting on Premier Josef Stalin's radio speech of July 3rd, appealing to the Soviet people to fight the Nazi invaders, opened that the speech not only admitted Soviet military defeat but also indicated Soviet Union's determination to carry out a long drawn-out war.

"Scorched Earth" Strategy

Asserting Stalin's speech urged the people to carry out a "scorched earth" policy for the purpose of prolonging the war, the Asahi said: "This is the wisest policy for the Soviets. However, whether present leaders of the Soviet Union are able to enforce such warfare is highly doubtful."

A long, drawn out warfare could not be decided by armed forces alone, but depends on the unity of the entire nation, the Asahi declared.

"The USSR consists of many independent states as well as different racial groups. Even up-to-date communist leaders had difficulty in solving racial problems and it is doubtful whether they would be able to solve the question on account of the outbreak of the Soviet-German war."

FARMING SPEECH SCHEDULED FOR AUGUST AT U-H

Growers in Hawaii may better meet the national emergency if they attend "Hawaiian Farming for National Defense," a week's program of lectures, demonstrations, and field trips to increase food production and to improve food utilization in the territory. August 11-15, on the University of Hawaii campus.

So claims Prof. Harold Wadsworth, chairman of the week, on releasing a four page pamphlet entitled "Hawaiian Farming for National Defense," which describes the program.

The five short courses to be given include poultry production, truck crop farming, the home in the defense program, fruit and nut growing, and animal husbandry. Also several field trips to points of agricultural interest have been planned.

The publication contains illustrations, a list of the various courses, the room and hour schedule, and the names of members of the instructional staff. Copies of "Hawaiian Farming for National Defense" may be obtained free-of charge from your county agent's office or by writing the Hawaii agricultural extension service, University of Hawaii, Honolulu, Hawaii.

Kokua Asked By Hawaiian Civic Club

The cleared up lot seen at the corner of Waiuanueue and Kinoole streets is for the disposal of unwanted aluminum set up by the Hawaiian Civic club of Hilo in carrying out its two-weeks "Defend America by Giving Aluminum" program.

This project is being carried out with the endorsement of Lt. Col. Burton who will send the collected aluminum to the mainland by an Army transport.

The public's kokua is being looked forward to by the members of the Hawaiian Civic club of Hilo.

A Long-Drawn War

The Nichi-nichi noting that Stalin has definitely indicated that the Soviets would put up a defensive warfare for the purpose of dragging out the war with the Germans as long as possible said Kremlin leaders apparently are confident they are able to defeat the Germans by the same Russian method which defeated Napoleon.

"However, the time now is different. Today the Germans are able to utilize airplanes as well as fast-moving mechanized forces with which they will be able to pursue and force the Soviet troops into battle. The German high command in attacking Soviets must take into consideration the fact that the Soviets would resort to guerilla warfare as well as carry out a 'scorched earth' policy."

The Nichi-nichi said it is yet too early to predict which side would become the final victor.

However, it added: "From all indications so far, it appears that the Germans have the upper hand."

Stalin Speech, Pep Talk

Describing Stalin's speech as a "pep talk" designated to bolster the people's fighting spirit, the Hochtchi stated: "The Red army leaders have always stated that their army was ready to meet any enemy anytime. However, according to Stalin's speech, it appears they were just as much surprised about the Nazi invasion as any other country."

This surprise undoubtedly had a grave effect upon the Soviet people, the Hochtchi claimed, adding: "It is interesting to see whether Stalin's pep talk would inspire the people to regain their composure in order to fight their enemy successfully."

Returns By Plane For Summer Visit

Miss Toshiko Yamauchi, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Yamauchi of 358 Piopio Street returned from Honolulu by plane yesterday afternoon. She will spend part of her summer here with her parents and family.

She is attending the nursing school at the Japanese Hospital in Honolulu.

EDITORIAL

THE OLD FOR THE NEW

Dictator Josef Stalin of the Soviet Union has issued his appeal to the Russian people to employ the "scorched earth" and guerilla warfare strategies in dealing with the fast-charging Nazi armed forces.

This is a clear indication that the Russ chief has found to his satisfaction that in a modern warfare, his mysterious efforts at arming the Soviets to the teeth in the last several years have not produced the desired results in so far as matching his might against that of Adolf Hitler's, whose armies are now fast approaching the Soviet capital of Moscow from several fronts. Whether Stalin's "scorched earth" and guerilla tactics will succeed in stopping the German sweep on to Moscow, and perhaps beyond, appear very doubtful, considering the fact that Hitler's hordes have already penetrated deep into Soviet territory since the beginning of the Russo-German conflict, in a comparatively short period of less than two weeks.

Although there appears to be quite a degree of difference in terrain between the vast plains of European Russia and the rugged areas of China, now that Stalin has decided upon a course of dragging out the Russo-German war as long as it is possible, the Russian dictator should be able to take some good tips from Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek whose struggles with the Japanese armed forces have now rounded their

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For Defense BUY

UNITED STATES SAVINGS BONDS AND STAMPS

ON SALE AT YOUR POST OFFICE OR BANK

The Blue Geranium

by DOLAN BIRKLEY

One morning, the wealthy Mrs. Rodman (Nina) Arkwright is found murdered in a dressing room of the swimming pool at a resort hotel in California. Janet Cooper, swimming teacher, fears that Joel Markham will be accused. He operates a film laboratory owned by Nina, and was recently heard to say that she deserved killing. Beside her body, when found, is a broken flowerpot containing a blue geranium. In her hand, are some old newspaper clippings about a flier, Danny McLeod, who lost his life in a trans-Pacific air race promoted by Nina four years ago. It develops that Danny's father is the hotel janitor, Mac, who reveals that Nina secretly put up the money for Danny to enter the race. Captain Loring, of the police, questions those who were at the pool when the murder was discovered. Besides Janet, Joel and Mac, there are Kay Feldman, Nina's niece, who will inherit her money; Adele Kramer, ex-wife of her husband; Bobbie Craine, debutante; Jack Seyfert, whom Bobbie has been pursuing but who has been attentive to Nina; and Mr. Jepperson, the hotel's assistant manager.

CHAPTER X

WHEN Corcoran had departed, Loring ran his eye over the sheaf of clippings the detective had returned to him. Suddenly he lifted them and held them toward old Mac.

"These yours?" he asked off-handedly.

Mac hesitated, as if he sensed the trap under the casual words.

Then: "No, they aren't mine. My clippings about Danny are pasted in a book."

Loring flipped through the clippings. "You say that Mrs. Arkwright persuaded your son to attempt this flight?"

"Well, no. I mean, Danny wanted to go bad enough. Especially at first."

Loring looked up. "And later he didn't?"

"I—I'm not sure." Mac stumbled in his speech, looking at the people about him. "This island Mrs. Arkwright owned, it was a long way off in the Pacific. I think, at the end, Danny was a little worried about the plane."

"Mrs. Arkwright knew that he was worried?"

Mac shook his head. "I don't guess she did. She didn't put up his money direct. It wouldn't have looked right, her offering the prize and then entering a flier to try to win it. That was all handled through some little company she held some stock in, like it was advertising or something."

"But she was, in a way responsible for your son's death, wasn't she?" Loring probed.

Mac glanced from side to side. "I never blamed her," he muttered. "Danny went of his own free will."

Loring dropped the clippings as though they were a bait which had failed to lure the fish.

HE GOT up, walked to the door, talked to someone in a mutter, and then said more loudly, "Give me that flowerpot."

A moment later, he turned back. There was a broken flowerpot in his hands, its sections held together by strips of adhesive tape. In the pot was a lump of soil and a straggling blue geranium plant.

Loring set the pot on the table. "This was found in the shower room with Mrs. Arkwright," he said gruffly to every one in general. "It was broken. We have established the fact that Mrs. Arkwright took it from the wall near the servants' entrance at about midnight last night; that she walked with it through the lobby and into the elevator which took her upstairs; and that presumably she kept it in her room with her until this morning, since Mr. Jepperson saw her in the lobby at nine with an object like this, wrapped in a newspaper. Furthermore, according to the evidence, she took it with her to the pool this morning between nine and nine-thirty."

He stopped and looked at the group around him.

"I'd like to hear any theories that any of you might have. This broken flowerpot fits into the scheme of Mrs. Arkwright's murder. How, I don't know. Perhaps some of you do, even without realizing it. Perhaps you know of some hint she dropped, some intention she spoke of. Try to think of anything unusual which you can remember."

His voice died out and silence set in. No one volunteered any information. The only sound in the room was the occasional shuffle of Mac's big feet on the floor.

THEN, Joel leaned toward Janet and whispered, "He hasn't found the kernel in this nut yet. Wait till he starts on me."

Loring barked, "Anything to offer, Markham?"

"Sorry. Not a thing," Joel said coolly.

"Miss Cooper?"

Janet shook her head.

Loring asked each person in turn whether they had any theories, but received negative answers.

He waited, then: moved the clippings and the notebook about on the table as though trying to find a perfect spot for each. If he felt the watchful scrutiny of the others, he gave no sign.

Suddenly he glanced up, looked straight at Kay.

"Now, Miss Feldman, suppose we get down to business about your alibi."

If he expected to surprise and disconcert her, he was disappointed.

She looked at him as if with curiosity, and said, "Just what do you mean, alibi?"

"Where you were at ten o'clock, when your aunt was being murdered."

"Do you expect me to admit that I was there killing her?"

"No, but I do want to know why you said that you were on the terrace at ten when you weren't."

"What does it matter? It's just a leeway of minutes one way or another."

"The thing that matters," Loring said slowly, "is the fact that you knew that an alibi was necessary for ten, that you insisted on yours until you saw that it was completely impossible."

From the way that Kay snapped the ash from her cigarette, Janet knew that Loring had at last penetrated that icy armor. He had put a little fear into her cool mind.

Her eyes turned and settled on Joel.

"I think that it's time you knew certain facts, Captain Loring," she said. "It's time you quit badgering the rest of us and got your teeth into my aunt's business relations with Mr. Markham."

LORING's face was contorted with a brief look of grim satisfaction.

Janet thought: *He's waited for this, he's watched for it, planned for it, egged Kay into it.* She felt Joel's hand press hers, under the table.

"Go on, Miss Feldman," Loring said smoothly.

"Mr. Markham and my aunt had a serious quarrel day before yesterday. Nina told him that he would either have to return to the film laboratory and work on a new formula she'd purchased from an Italian firm or he'd jolly well get kicked out of the business."

"Your aunt had complete control of the laboratory which Mr. Markham operates?" Loring asked.

"That's right. She put up the money and he put up the brains." Kay shrugged. "I'll admit she tried to work him to death. And darn near succeeded."

Loring picked up the notebook before him and put it carefully to the left of the flowerpot, then shifted the clippings to the right. He looked like a warrior who has just killed twenty men to get at the one he really hated.

Janet's heart thudded. Now they had got Joel, and there was a perfect case against him!

(To be continued)

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BORN AT SEA—Stork overtook at sea Army transport Republic, bringing Army families from Philippines to New York. Top: Rose Barnette, born to Mrs. George Kappes, wife of first lieutenant. Bottom, Richard Philip, born to Mrs. H. W. Maier, wife of second lieutenant. Sister Susie inspects new arrival.

Refugees: A Peril to Hongkong



Hundreds of thousands of Hongkong refugees, such as this boy and his father, constitute a menace to British if they ever have to resist a Japanese attack. Food problem would be desperate. Silver ring around boy's neck shows his family has some wealth. If it were gold, father would be rich man. If he wore none, family would be in beggar class.

They're 'Good Sign' to Mrs. R.



The first lady, in White House press conference, said she thought formation of various women's volunteer defense organizations, such as Women's Auxiliary and Volunteer Defense Corps of America, to which these women belong, was a "good sign." Here Captain Fritz Colbert, national staff adjutant, shows Miss Kay Pierce of Riverside, Cal., where to sign while Staff Orderly Lorraine La Vani looks on.

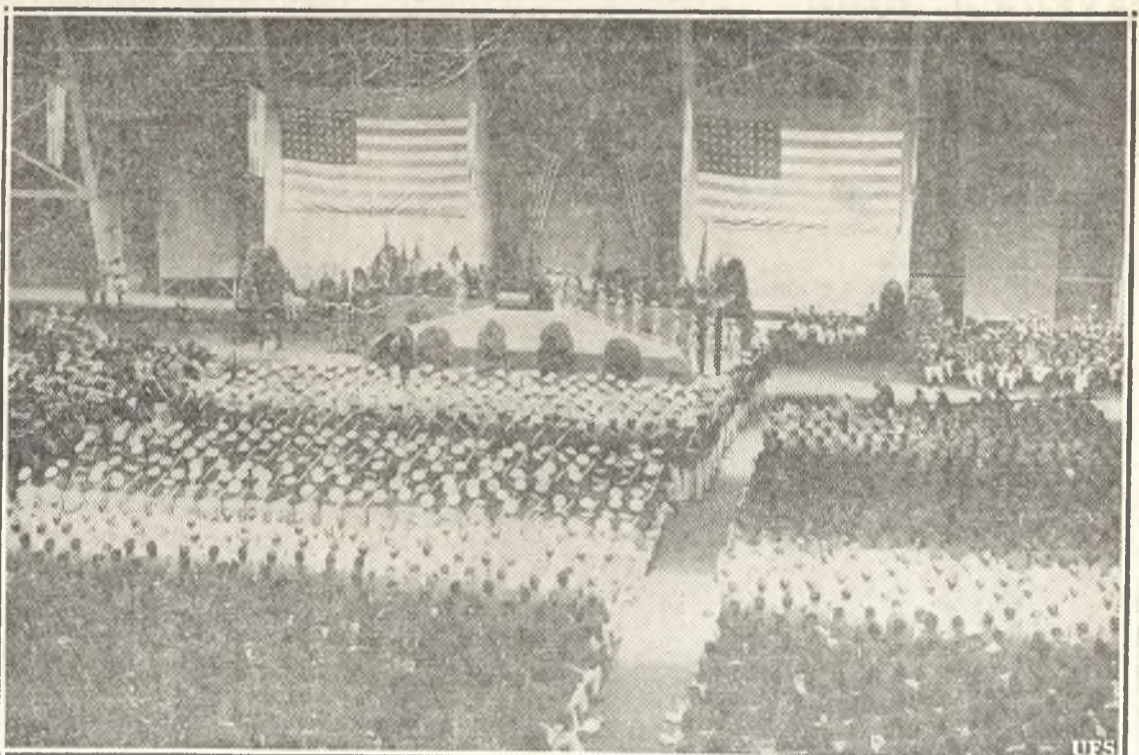
It's Farewell to Los Angeles for Him



Mr. George Gyssling, German consul general in Los Angeles, shown on porch of his Consulate where reporters surprised him with news of State Department's order closing all Nazi Consulates in U. S. by July. The order did not affect German Embassy in Washington, hence does not mean relations were severed with Berlin.



TRACING THE MISSING—Thousands of names of war prisoners and other missing persons are contained in files of Central Information Bureau, sponsored by International Red Cross at Geneva, Switzerland. More than 60,000 letters and post-cards are received here daily.



IMMEDIATE EMPLOYMENT—Different from many graduates right now, 425 cadets at West Point Military Academy move into immediate jobs as second lieutenants, in Uncle Sam's Army. Here's view of graduation. War Secretary Stimson said they couldn't compromise with Axis.



AND WHAT A GUN!—That contraption in center is simulated 37 mm. anti-tank gun, used by Second Army in Tennessee war games. Flag held by soldier at left indicates gun is firing. Other trooper signals gas attack with klaxon.



U. S. FLAG—Picture of Robin Moor, taken at Staten Island pier, New York harbor, last April, shows American flag painted on side and American flag flying at masthead. U. S. State Department charges ship was sunk by Nazi shellfire and torpedo in South Atlantic. Eleven survivors of 35 aboard said ship was sunk 23 minutes after warning.

LAWS AFFECTING ISLAND OF HAWAII OR HAVING SPECIAL INTEREST TO ITS RESIDENTS



EDITOR'S NOTE: It will be some months before all of the laws enacted by the 1941 session of the legislature will be made available to the public in book form.

Through the courtesy of Senator Sanji Abe, the Hawaii Mainichi has had the good fortune to secure advance sheets of all laws passed by the legislature and signed by Governor J. B. Poindexter.

For the information of readers and the general public, we will publish in these columns every day laws which bear directly on the County of Hawaii, or which, in our opinion, may be of special interest to the Big Island residents and citizens.

ACT 162
(H.B. No. 431)
TO AMEND CHAPTER 139 OF THE REVISED LAWS OF HAWAII, RELATING TO UNADMINISTERED SMALL ESTATES.

SECTION 1. Chapter 139 of the Revised Laws of Hawaii 1935, as amended, is hereby further amended in the following particulars and respects:

(a) By amending section 4799 thereof to read as follows:

"Sec. 4799. Publication by clerk of appointment as administrator, notice to creditors, heirs, etc. Upon such appointment it shall be the duty of the clerk to publish such fact by posting a notice thereof at the front entrance of the circuit court house of the circuit and by advertising such notice in the English language at least once in a newspaper of general circulation in such circuit, such notice to state briefly that creditors of such estate must file with said clerk duly verified claims within sixty days from the date of such publication, and that all persons claiming to be heirs of said estate are requested to file with said clerk notice of such claims within said period. The judge of the court shall have authority to direct that the advertising of the notice in a newspaper need not be made if he deems the same unnecessary."

(b) by amending section 4800 thereof to read as follows:

"Sec. 4800. Presentation of claims of creditors. All creditors of such deceased persons shall present their claims, duly verified under oath, to the clerk within sixty days from the date of the publication."

(c) By amending section 4801

thereof to read as follows:

"Sec. 4801. Claims barred when. All claims of creditors not filed within the period of sixty days from the date of such publication shall be forever barred."

(d) By amending section 4802 thereof to read as follows:

"Sec. 4802. Duties of clerk and distribution. It shall be the duty of the clerk to make diligent effort to ascertain the names and whereabouts of the heirs-at-law, or the whereabouts of the devisees or legatees, as the case may be, of the deceased person and to present evidence relating thereto to the court having jurisdiction of the proceedings. After the expiration of sixty days after such publication the clerk shall pay or distribute the money, funds or property of the estate, or any balance thereof, after the payments of creditors' claims presented within the time limited in section 4801, to or among such persons as may be found by the judge of the court sitting at chambers in probate, to be the persons entitled thereto as legatees, devisees or distributees."

(e) By amending section 4803 thereof to read as follows:

"Sec. 4803. Undistributed proceeds or balances, disposition. When any balance remains in the hands of the clerk, after payment of all creditors' claims presented within the time limited in section 4801, and no heirs-in-law, or devisees or legatees of the decedent, entitled to such balance, can be located after reasonable search and inquiry, the clerk, after the expiration of one year after such publication, shall report such fact to the court, which shall forthwith enter an order escheating such property to diction, and the

clerk thereupon shall immediately deposit the money or funds, or any balance, with the treasurer of such county. The board of supervisors of such county, at any time within five years after the entry of such order of escheat, may by resolution authorize the payment, out of the general fund of such county, of any amount so escheated to any person who shall establish to the satisfaction of said board that he is morally entitled thereto as an heir, devisee, or legatee of such decedent."

(f) By amending section 4804 thereof to read as follows:

"Sec. 4804. Exemption from costs. All proceeding had under and by virtue of sections 4798 to 4804 inclusive shall be free from all costs, except for the cost of advertising the notice specified in section 4799, the cost of which shall be payable from the funds coming into the hands of the clerk; provided, however, that if it is necessary to sell any property of the estate coming into the hands of the clerk the cost of publication of any notice of sale of such property which may be ordered by the court may also be paid from the funds of the estate."

SECTION 2. This Act shall take effect upon its approval.



ROYAL GREETING—Duchess of Kent, sister-in-law of King George of Britain, greets Risaldar Major Mohammed Ashraf Khan, as she arrives at India House, London, to inspect quarters of Indians. Passed by British censor.

FARM NEWS

To prevent the tremendous loss of 175 million dozen eggs annually throughout the United States, poultrymen should follow good production methods on the farm and good methods of handling eggs from the nest to consumer, says B. A. Tower, University of Hawaii, specialist in poultry husbandry.

To maintain egg production keep strong, healthy, vigorous hens and care for them properly; produce infertile eggs after the hatching season is over; gather eggs at least twice a day in cool weather and not less than three times a day in hot; keep eggs clean and in a cool, fairly moist place; and market eggs frequently.

In a revised bulletin on marketing eggs, the United States department of agriculture gives a number of suggestions on how producers can handle their flocks and eggs to help cut down egg loss and save food for defense.

A copy of Bulletin No. 1378, Marketing Eggs, may be obtained from the division of publications, U. S. department of agriculture, Washington, D. C.

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SACRAMENTO, Cal.—Grandfathers who have been relegated to the sidelines while the women folk boasted about their grandchildren, can thank Walton E. Holmes, Sacramento banker, for doing something about it.

Recognizing the disadvantage at which long-suffering males—particularly proud grandpas—are placed when doting mothers, grandmothers and great-grandmothers begin extolling the virtues of their offspring, Holmes resolved to provide a congenial audience for men who wish to brag about their progeny.

He organized Local No. 1 of the Amalgamated Association of Grandfather Clubs of North America. Later, the name was changed in favor of the Grand Chapter of Grandfathers of the Americas.

To President Roosevelt went the organization's highest office—honorary top patriarch—and the following telegram from the membership of the organization which comprises many of the California capitol's business leaders:

"On behalf of the Grand Chapter, duly organized in Sacramento, of Grandfathers of the Americas, we tender you the office of honorary top patriarch. The organization is patriotic in spirit, dedicated to building friendships among all grandfathers of North, Central and South America who, until now, have had to listen to the women brag about the third generation.

"Henceforth, each member of this order will have an opportunity to extoll the virtues of his children's children without interference," the telegram said.

At meetings, each member will be allotted a time for boasting of the accomplishments of his grandchildren. And if he believes the time too short, he may file a brief citing reasons why it should be increased.

Holmes says the response to his idea has exceeded expectations. Scores of letters, telegrams, postcards and telephone calls have been received from grandpas who wish to join.

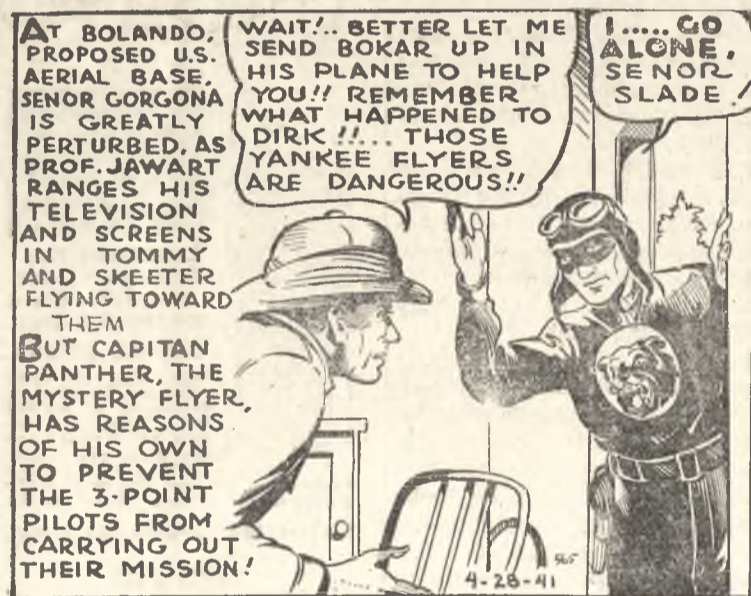
He believes grandfathers have been held in check too long. After all, says the founder, and members of the CGCA concur, grandpas have something to brag about.

CHICKASAW INDIAN GIRL MAKES GOOD IN OPERA

SALT LAKE CITY, Utah (UP)—There was a liberal sprinkling of European stars among performers of Chicago's San Carlo Opera company when it visited Salt Lake City recently—but the main attraction to Salt Laker was comely Mobley Lushanya, full-blooded Indian girl who is the only one on the opera stage.

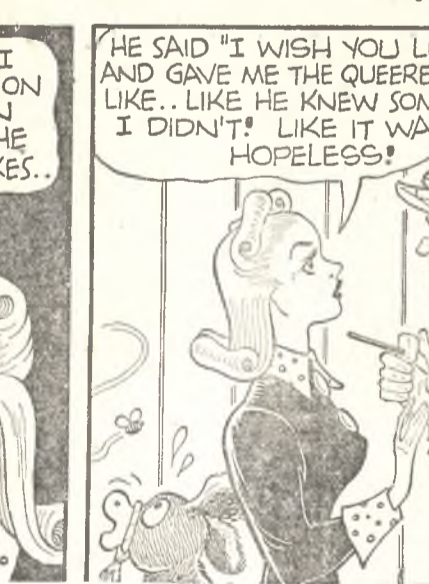
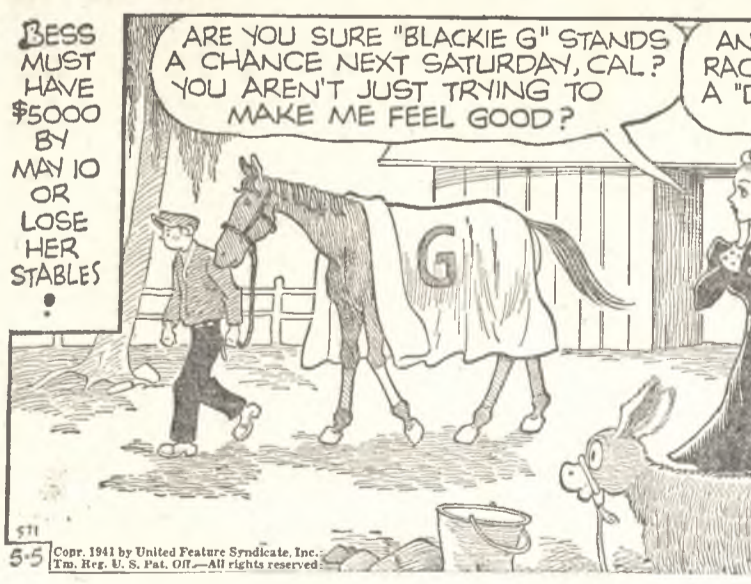
Miss Lushanya, sole member of her race to achieve musical distinction, comes from the Chickasaw tribe of Oklahoma. She studied in Europe's music centers several years before launching her professional singing career.

TAILSPIN TOMMY



By HAL FORREST

JIM HARDY



By DICK MOORES

LITTLE MARY MIX-UP



By HANS BRINKERHOFF



IN BAIL—Willie Bioff, former Chicago convict, now Hollywood boss of stage employes' union, who pleaded not guilty in New York Federal court to charge of attempting to extort \$550,000 from four movie companies. He was released in \$50,000 bail. Trial was set for Aug. 18.

HILLO THEATRE

The "dream show" of 1941, "That Night in Rio," shows for the last times at the Hilo theater today.

Filmed in technicolor and starring Alice Faye, Don Ameche and Carmen Miranda, the picture tells a gay story of an American night club entertainer who closely resembles a South American baron.

The wife of the baron, Alice Faye, and the girl friend of the entertainer, Carmen Miranda, are amusingly deceived by the dual identity, creating one laugh after another.

Torrid South American rhythms and tunes, a beautiful background of exotic beauty and fine performances by all the cast add to the enjoyment of the picture.

In supporting roles are S. Z. Sakall, J. Carrol Naish, Curt Bois and Leonid Kinskey.

Coming to the Hilo theater tomorrow and Monday is "Arizona," mighty outdoor action drama starring Jean Arthur and produced by Wesley Ruggles from a Saturday Evening Post story by Clarence Buddington Kelland.

PALACE THEATRE

"Power Dive," one of the season's most thrilling sky dramas, co-starring Richard Arlen and Jean Parker, is now showing at the Palace theater at 12:30 and 2:30. Featured in the grand cast are Don Castle, Roger Pryor, Helen Mack, Cliff Edwards and Lius Jean Heydt.

"Bokei Kazoku," Japanese feature, will show this evening at 7:30.

Beginning a two-day engagement tomorrow are "Mr. Dynamite," action-packed mystery-murder, starring Lloyd Nolan and Irene Hervey with J. Carroll Naish and Robert Armstrong; and "Border Vigilantes," sizzling western adventure, starring Bill Boyd with Russel Hayden and Andy Clyde.

AT THE ROYAL

"The Great Plane Robbery," thrill-packed mystery, starring Jack Holt with Stanley Fields, Vicki Lester and Noel Madison, is now showing at the Royal theater. Also showing on the program is "White Eagle," starring Buck Jones.

Coming tomorrow "Bokei Kazoku," a Japanese feature.

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BOKEI KAZOKU

Seven Maui Champs Arrive For Big Swimfest Sunday

Braves Drop Doubleheader To Local Senior Teams

TURKS WIN CLOSE TEN INNING TILT

JAC RALLIES IN EIGHTH CAN'TO WIN CLOSE 6 TO 4 TUSSLE

The supposedly strong Braves baseball team of Honolulu bowed to the local senior league teams as Crescents won 4-3 and Japanese AC emerged a 6-4 victor in the two games played yesterday afternoon at the Hoolulu park.

The Braves-Crescents game was a thriller all the way with the locals managing to squeeze through the winning marker in the tenth frame.

The visitors took an early lead as they scored one run in the second inning, but the Crescents came right back with two-run rally in the fourth. The Hiloites seemingly cinched the game in the sixth as they scored again, but the visitors managed to knot the count with one run apiece in the seventh and ninth.

Highlighting the game was two tremendous homers over the leftfield fence dished out by Captain Moniz of the visitors.

Playing great ball, the Japanese AC ball tossers came from behind in the eighth inning to win the ball game from the visitors. Going into the fatal eight, Braves led 4-3 but a big three-run rally by the Nips in that inning put the locals ahead 6-3.

Pitcher Kasparovitch of the visitors knocked a homer over the leftfield fence.

The Braves will again show in a doubleheader tomorrow beginning at noon when they take on Pirates. They will oppose the All-Hawaiian aggregation in the nightcap.

The games tomorrow were moved up earlier than usual to give the Braves ample time to catch the steamer for home after the last game.

Summary Scores:

- Braves 010 000 101 0-3
- Crescents 000 201 009 1-4
- Braves; Crivello and Connie Souza; Crescents: Lefty Perreira and Hoii Correa.
- Braves 110 010 100-4
- JAC 012 000 03x-6
- Braves: Kasparovitch and Moniz; JAC: Yamada and Terigoe.

HRC Junior Loop in Three Games Sunday

HRC junior baseball teams are booked to show in three morning games tomorrow, the only contests for the day. All class B and afternoon matches were postponed to enable everyone to take in the swimming meet or baseball games.

Up at Kaumana field the unbeaten Dairyman's are booked to meet Amateurs at 9 a. m., while in two Hoolulu Park contests Pepsi Cola plays KMC, and Company E of the 299th Infantry will meet Volcano CCC. Company E is also undefeated.

Only one more Sunday of play remains on the junior league schedule, following which four of the eight teams participating will play a second round.

In the B section, all six teams will start a second round next Sunday, July 13 with the second series champs meeting Kalaoa, first round winners in a play-off at the end of the season.

MONTHLY ACE MEET SLATED

MT. VIEW CLUB EXPECTED TO SEND 20 GOLFERS TO TERRITORIALS

The Mt. View Golf club is winding up their first six months schedule of 1941 with the monthly Ace tournament this Sunday. The club is completing a very heavy schedule for the first half of this year and the tournaments have been very successful with unusual big turnouts.

With the annual Territorial Japanese Open Championship tournament slated on July 19 and 20 on Maui, the local club will carry a light schedule this month. About twenty players will represent this island in the Territorial affair led by Seichi Mukai, ranking player of the club. Those who are interested in making the trip are asked to make arrangements with Taro Nakamoto.

In this Sunday's tournament the usual prizes will prevail. The winners of the ace honors for this year are Taro Nakamoto, C. S. Kohara, Ronald Sekido, Harry Urata, Henry Lum, Robert Taira, M. Kiyosaki and Koshi Matsuoka.

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SOMETHING TO SHOUT ABOUT



JIMMY DYKES
REALLY HAD SOMETHING TO YELL ABOUT WHEN HIS WHITE SOX TOOK OVER 1ST PLACE ON JUNE 1 FOR THE FIRST TIME SINCE 1921



CONNIE MACK IS ENTITLED TO A YELL TOO—HIS A'S WON 13 OUT OF 16 TO TAKE 5TH PLACE ONLY 4½ GAMES OUT OF 1ST



IF HE WASN'T KNOWN AS "MILD WILL" McKECHNIE MIGHT USE STRONG LANGUAGE BECAUSE HIS WORLD CHAMPION REDS WERE 1½ GAMES FROM 1ST AFTER 45 GAMES—



WONDER WHAT BILL TERRY SAID WHEN BILL MCGEE HIS LATEST BUY, WAS KNOCKED OUT 4 TIMES IN A ROW

SIX HUNDRED KIDS TAKE PART IN BIG HRC WATER CARNIVAL

The largest gang of children that was ever brought to their way to several hours of jolly fun at the annual 4th of July water carnival on Thursday, July 3, at 2 p. m. to officially open Hilo's celebration of the national holiday.

Upwards of six hundred children from the nine HRC summer playgrounds and three other affiliated centers and a scattering of interested adults took in the show which is sponsored each year by the American Legion Fourth of July committee and the Hilo Recreation Committee.

Duck, orange, and apple scrambles; watermelon relays, fishing with hot dog baits, underwater swims, underwater balloon blowing contests, and a special challenge relay race between Hilo Center and HRC leaders (which the former won) combined to make for one grand water carnival.

Playgrounds taking part in Thursday's swim show are Kaumana, Hilo Standard, Mooheau, Lincoln, Kapiolani, Waiakae Waena, Salvation Army, Shinmachi and Keaukaha; and also Hilo Center, Waiakae Social Settlement and Papaikou.

So many girls and boys were signed up for the various events that most of the races were swum two or more heats without any final swims.

Following are the results of the events:

- Dog paddle for boys age 12: (first heat) won by W. Martin. (second heat) won by G. Kaya. (third heat) won by H. Kanae-holo.
- Dog paddle for girls age 12: (first heat) won by Y. Nambu. (second heat) won by S. Nagamine.
- 25 yards dog paddle, mixed 9 years: won by E. Kukahiko.
- 50 yards breaststroke boys 16 years: (first heat) won by H. Usui. (second heat) won by C. H. Kim.
- 50 yards breaststroke, girls 16 years: won by M. Nambu.
- Balloon inflating, girls 16: (1st heat) won by R. Nakao. (second heat) won by W. Henriques.
- (third heat) won by T. Henriques.
- (fourth heat) won by L. Mehau.
- Balloon inflating, girls 16 (1st heat) won by E. Hopfe.
- (second heat) won by M. Yamashita.
- Balloon inflating, boys 12 (first

- heat) won by H. Yasuhara. (second heat) won by P. Kim. (third heat) won by F. Yoshina.
- Watermelon relay, boys 12: won by Shinmachi (W. Tsue, S. Kamimura, N. Watanabe, R. Nambu).
- Watermelon relay, girls 12: won by Shinmachi.
- Watermelon relay, boys 16: won by Keaukaha.
- Watermelon relay, girls 16: won by Shinmachi.
- 25 yards freestyle, boys 12: (1st heat) won by F. Kamimura. (second heat) won by J. Kahauloopuu.
- (third heat) won by W. Tsue.
- 25 yards freestyle, girls 12: (1st heat) won by Y. Nambu. (second heat) won by J. Crabbe.
- 50 yards freestyle, boys 16: (1st heat) won by C. H. Kim. (second heat) won by A. Kanae.
- 50 yards freestyle, girls 16: won by M. Nambu.
- 50 yards freestyle, boys 12: (1st heat) won by F. Kamimura. (second heat) won by W. Tsue.
- 50 yards freestyle, girls 12: won by Y. Nambu.
- Underwater swim, boys 16: won by H. Anderson.
- Underwater swim, girls 16: won by M. Yamashita.
- Underwater swim, boys 12: won by J. Kaopua.
- Underwater swim, girls 12: won by J. Crabbe.
- Hot dog fishing, boys 16: (first heat) won by T. Henriques. (second heat) won by T. Yoshi-mura.
- (third heat) won by B. Kapuiki.
- Hot dog fishing, girls 16: (first heat) won by T. Hopfe. (second heat) won by J. Crabbe.
- 200 yards special challenge relay: won by Hilo Center (H. Noda, E. Fujita, J. Beukema, T. Naruse), HRC second.

Open Doubles Finals To Be Played Sunday

The HRC open doubles tennis tournament will be played at the Municipal courts starting from 9:30 tomorrow morning. The game was previously slated for yesterday morning but rain caused its postponement.

In the match to be played, Mitsugi Kobata-Tomoki Nakaji will defend their title against W. K. Hussey-Masa Hiraiwa.

'MUTT' SHOW IS BIG SUCCESS

(Continued from Page One) day included Big Shot a pointer by Terry Wessel, Hilo a setter by Macy Wagner, Keko a brussel griffon by Margaret Wagner, Grouse Spotter a dachshund by Nancy Morrison, Duke a great dane by Carol Kawasaki, Boreen a pointer by Buster Kaku, Skipper a terrier by Evelyn Morikawa, Pat another pointer by Buddy Vereze, and Drafty also a pointer by Inn Wai Low.

Besides those winning top honors, class A entries included the following: Herbert De Silva's Snukie, Bobby Coulter's Spot, Herbert Kawamoto's Butch, Ada Edwards' Lucky, Donald Perreira's Skippy, Lucy Kobayashi's Poppy, Theresa Kuamoo's Nanny, and Adrew Mott-Smith's Blackie.

Additional entries in class B were Richard De Silva's Jack, Hartwell Lee Loy's Sandy, eGeorge Carvalho's Jackie, Ben Carvalho's Rover, Moses Matto's Snooky, Shigeko Nagami's Sandy, Ruby Taniguchi's Jimmy.

COACH SAKAMOTO SENDS NATATORS THRU STIFF WORKOUT THIS MORNING

MISS FUJIKO KATSUTANI, NATIONAL BREASTSTROKE CHAMP HERE

Happy to be here on their first Big Island visit, Maui's world champion swimmers headed by big Bill Smith and coach Soichi Sakamoto showed great enthusiasm, upon their arrival this morning, over their scheduled showing tomorrow afternoon at 1 p. m. in the pool back of Pier I in Hilo.

Coming with the above are Takashi Hirose, Kiyoshi and Bunnei Nakama, Jose Balmores, Charles Oda, and young Miss Fujiko Katsutani, national breaststroke champion.

All these paddlers, who have carved big names for themselves, for their coach Sakamoto and for the territory will swim against the local's best and against each other in races that should show to the many fans that are expected at the meet why and how they are champions.

Following a short rest period after their arrival, coach Sakamoto sent his charges through a stiff workout at the pool to familiarize the team members with the conditions there. The comparatively colder water seemed to bother the Maui champs for a while but the handful of interested locals who watched them go through their paces were able to get an inkling of what the visitors are capable of in the way of speed swimming.

Bill Smith, Hirose and the Nakamas churned the water with easy and powerful crawl strokes, and so did Charles Oda and Balmores. Balmores continued with the backstroke and breaststroke and showed equal adeptness in all three styles of swimming.

Meeting the Maui champs at the wharf this morning were Robert Trent, president of the local Junior Chamber of Commerce, sponsors of the meet; Wilmar Elliott, chairman of the Chamber's sports committee; and John Beukema of Hilo Center who made the preliminary negotiations for the team's visit here.

Coach Soichi Sakamoto was only recently honored by the Kamaaina Beachcombers' Hui of Honolulu and received an expensive gold split-second stop watch for his invaluable service to the territory as a swimming coach.

Bill Smith is the newest sensation in the swimming world following his spectacular showings at the outdoor and indoor Duke Kahanamoku meets in Honolulu held in May, at which time he broke practically all the records between 220 yards and the 880. He is a former Honolulu boy who has moved to Maui to swim under Sakamoto.

Takashi Hirose is the territory's top sprint swimmer and has competed in the nationals together with Kiyoshi Nakama, who until his recent appendectomy was the best middle distance swimmer in the country. Kiyoshi's brother Bunnei is the present national mile champion.

Jose Balmores is one of the two best all around swimmers in the territory and is credited with a win over Bill Smith in the 440 yards race. Balmores is the only one who was able to best Smith this year.

Charles Oda is a coming freestyle star who finished in the money in races in which Smith performed in the Honolulu meets.

A complete list of events, in the order in which they will be swum, together with entries in the open races, are given below. The first race will start at 1 p. m.

- 1. 300 yards medley relay, open: Maui—Bill Smith, Jose Balmores and Takashi Hirose; Hilo—Toshiyuki Murata, Satoru Miyamoto, Masami Takahata.
- 2. 50 yards freestyle, men's novice.
- 3. 50 yards freestyle, men's junior.

Universal Motors Softball Team Here

The Universal softball team of Honolulu arrived here this morning for a softball contest against the Ruddles Sales gang which will start at 2:00 p. m. at the Mooheau park.

Former Territorial flyweight champion and now a professional fighter, Dado Marino accompanied the team here.

- 4. 220 yards freestyle, open: Maui—Hirose, Kiyoshi and Bunnei Nakama, Charles Oda; Hilo—James Mahuna.
- 5. 25 yards freestyle, boys 12 years.
- 6. 25 yards freestyle, girls 12 years.
- 7. 50 yards freestyle, open: Maui—Hirose; Hilo—Mahuna, Etsuya Uotsu.
- 8. 100 yards freestyle, men's novice.
- 9. 100 yards freestyle, men's junior.
- 10. 100 yards freestyle, open: Maui—Hirose; Hilo—Mahuna, Masami Takahata, Uotsu.
- 11. 50 yards backstroke, men's novice.
- 12. 150 yards backstroke, open: Maui—Smith, Balmores; Hilo—S. Miyamoto, Kazuichi Hamamoto, and Teizo Sumida.
- 13. 50 yards breaststroke, men's novice.
- 14. 100 yards breaststroke, men's junior.
- 15. 200 yards breaststroke, open: Maui, Balmores; Hilo, Murata, Kehiroomalu, Takeo Takemoto, and Masayoshi Matsumoto.
- 16. 100 yards backstroke, men's junior.
- 17. 200 yards freestyle, men's junior.
- 18. 440 yards freestyle, open: Maui—Smith, B. Nakama, C. Oda; Hilo—Takahata.
- 19. 200 yards relay, boys 12 years.
- 20. 200 yards relay, men's junior.
- 21. 400 yards relay, open: Maui—Smith, Oda, Balmores, Hirose; Hilo—Mahuna, Takahata, Uotsu, Boyson Matsu.

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EDITORIAL

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fourth year.

On the second stage of his 15-year program of development, which has been kept a dark, mysterious secret since its inception almost ten years ago, it must be quite a blow to Josef Stalin to admit now that his efforts to build up a modern, military force for the Soviet Union have not been equal or superior to those of his one-time partner, Adolf Hitler. Stalin's boasted readiness to meet all comers at any time proved to be merely boasts. His highly-touted forces seem to be finding much difficulty in stopping the on-coming Germans for any length of time to give the Soviet rear guards time to strengthen their defenses. The two-week old warfare so far gives indication of the fact that the best Russ forces are able to do is to prevent a complete rout on all fronts of the 2500-mile border from the White Sea right down to the Black Sea.

Between Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek and Josef Stalin, it appears that the shoe is now on the other foot. Instead of the Russians sending help to the Chungking warlord, who has by one means or another stood four long years of continuous pounding by Japanese armed forces, it appears that Stalin will now have to send for military experts learned in the ways of out-moded warfare, to tackle the Nazis. While the western world is busying itself with arming itself and sparing no effort to speed the construction of modern armies, bristling with destructive mechanisms, it now becomes Stalin's turn to command his armies to crawl into Mother Earth to ward off the explosives that come down screeching from high heaven.

It all sounds topsy-turvy, but considering the fact that the so-called civilized world should be able to talk over its differences in an understandable manner, instead of killing off millions who are supposed to build up what we are accustomed to term modern civilization, today's position of Josef Stalin and his Russians may be considered one of the unexpected phases of modern warfare.

Here is one case where the old replaces the new instead of the new and more modern teaching and replacing the old. Age and proven methods seem to have their place, after all, especially when it comes to fighting.

正義の太陽

中川雨之助 三船 成美 畫

家出の決心

父と子の別れ合った感情は、色を眼に見せたがまた何気なく...



「では、左様なら...」 「それは、良平の胸を括る一語であつた。」

独立校生徒旅日記 (一)

船出 (第一日)

舟の多いのに驚いた。出帆の時刻は刻々近づいて来た。...

空だのみを捨てて 生きるための協力 物をいふ捕虜二百万人 かるうど

獨協協力はドイツの寛大な理解、即ち獨協協力はドイツを中心とする...



TEAR GAS IN STRIKE—Before U. S. troops arrived to take over struck North American Aviation plant, Inglewood, Cal., police loosed tear gas on picketers who seized policeman. Strike of CIO United Auto Workers was reported inspired by Communists to delay defense program.

業罷場工行飛ドツウルグニイふ争相

一、國內的に英國の封鎖に...

滋養豊富美味を誇る



スタールブレッドが ナンバワンです 主婦様方の御期待に添ふべく豫て...

當然積地は包含さるべきものであり、既に獨協委員が...

リンカン カフェー 開店御披露 「大衆本位の十仙食堂」...

ビルを支拂ひは? 財買物をする時は? 内島航路發着表...

以上、諸君と共に益々切迫して来る佛蘭西國內の後部問題...

今回鶴之家食堂「ヒロ消防署前」を引受けリンカン、カフェー改名して...

心配は御無用です、直ちに弊社へ御出下さい、御便宜をお與へ致します...

