

Japan Spokesman Sees US Entry In War

TREASURY SECRETARY ADVISES CONFERENCE WITH SIX POWERS ON ASSETS SEIZURE IS HELD

NEUTRAL FOREIGN POWERS EXEMPT FROM FDR'S FREEZE EDICT IF COUNTRIES AGREE NOT TO ASSIST AXIS

WASHINGTON, June 19—U. S. Secretary of the Treasury, Henry Morgenthau announced today that a conference is now being held on the question of exempting the application of the presidential order freezing assets of Portugal, Soviet Russia, Finland, Spain, Sweden and Switzerland, between diplomatic representatives of these six countries and the United States government.

The question is now being handled by the State Department, Secretary Morgenthau said, adding that the point at issue covered the provisions these six countries will have to observe in case of such exemption is provided by the United States and the extent of such exemption.

It was recalled that President Roosevelt had previously stated that in case these six countries offered the United States assurances that they would not aid the Axis powers, it would be agreeable to the president to exempt these nations from the application of the recent U. S. action.

According to Secretary of the Treasury Morgenthau, the conference now being held will discuss practical methods. The U. S. Treasury Secretary added that the freezing of foreign funds in America should be made applicable to

Wedding Rites Held

The wedding rites of Mitsuo Tada of the Moses Company and Chiyoko Taniguchi were held last night at 7:30 at the Hilo Daijingu Temple with the Rev. Isamu Kudo officiating.

The instructional organization of the University of Hawaii consists of the College of Applied Science, the College of Arts and Sciences, the Teachers College, and the graduate Division.

EDITORIAL

TO THE SOCIETY OF AMERICANS

The Society of Americans of Japanese Ancestry is embarking on another new term with Senator Sanji Abe again heading the organization for the next twelve months. Considering the times United States citizens of Japanese descent and all other American citizens of whatever racial group are facing today due to the tense international situation the world over, and the vital part all citizens will have to play today in the defense of the nation, depending on the type of activity the organization will go into, there is no question that the society will enjoy a wonderful period of usefulness to the community and to the country as a whole.

In the general meeting held the other evening, it was decided by the members present to have the organization go on record as favoring the encouragement of purchasing U. S. defense bonds to assist the country in financing the heavy program of carrying out its program as outlined by President Roosevelt and the Congress of the United States during the present emergency. It was also decided to offer scholarships to two deserving high school graduates desiring to continue their study in higher institutions.

Judging from reports issued, capable men have been appointed to committees to see that the organization's ambitious programs are carried out successfully. During the last year or so, the one-time rather dormant society has come to life again and it is hoped that the Society of Americans of Japanese Ancestry keep its spirit of activity alive, especially after having decided upon such worthwhile undertakings as presented in its gathering the other evening.

The consolidation of the Women's Auxiliary with the men's division should make it easier for the organization to act in unison. Mixed committees can now be appointed to function more effectively than heretofore on worthwhile projects where the judgment of both sexes is found advisable.

In Honolulu, the leaders of the Hawaiian Japanese Civic Association are making an enviable record by promoting the organization of a Citizens Committee for Home Defense. Recently a large patriotic gathering was held at the McKinley High School Auditorium. Leaders from all walks of life, including the U. S. Army and Navy, were invited and addresses appropriate to the present period of emergency were heard by some two thousand U. S. citizens, mostly of Japanese descent.

Col. M. W. Marstan of the U. S. army delivered the main address at the McKinley Auditorium in Honolulu, pointing (Continued on Page Four)

Matsuoka's Son Is Called To Colors

TOKYO, June 19—Foreign Minister Yosuke Matsuoka's oldest son, Kenichiro, was called by conscription early this week and passed his physical examination first class, it was reported.

The Foreign Minister's son graduated from the Tokyo Imperial University this spring and since then has been working for some news agency.

ROME DEMANDS US TO REMOVE CONSUL STAFF

ACTION FOLLOWS GERMAN REPRISAL AGAINST AMERICA

ROME, June 19—In collaboration with Berlin, where today the Nazi government requested that all U. S. consular officials and employees of the American Express Company be removed by July 15th from Germany and all other Nazi-controlled territories, Italy also took similar action against American consular officials.

For the present, however, the Italian request upon the United States excluded the employees of the American Express Company, Italy confining its action against American consular officials. The Italian government reserved the right to close the American Express Company at its discretion, however.

EXPEDITION OF SCIENTISTS IN KURILE GROUP

JAPANESE EXPEDITION IS SHIPWRECKED IN NORTH

HAKODATE, June 20—Five archaeologists who were rescued from the Koryu Maru which sank on June 16th near the Uruppu Island in the south Kuriles arrived here yesterday together with 48 others.

The party of scientists is scheduled to leave for Tokyo tomorrow some time to begin preparations for another expedition to the Kuriles, it was reported.

Class of '37 Reunion Slated for July 19

Class officers of the Class of 1937 of the Hilo High school were elected at its recent meeting which was held at the Hilo Center.

Tokuichi Segawa was elected president and Shigeko Shigekane was elected secretary-treasurer. Outgoing officers are Richard Tsui, president, resigned; Shigeko Shigekane, vice president; and Helene Hirata, secretary-treasurer, resigned.

A reunion in the form of a dinner and dance was decided upon by the members. The date was set for July 19, Saturday, at the Seaside club.

Reservations are now being taken by Betty Hamano, Takayoshi Kanda, Minoru Kurata, Fujie Matsuoka, Michiko Sakamoto, Shizue Miyamoto, and Shigeko Shigekane.

Dr. T. Kutsunai To Be Honored

Dr. Toshio Kutsunai of Kutsunai Hospital in Papaikou will be feted at a farewell party given in his honor by the Papaikou Japanese Association tomorrow night at the clubhouse in appreciation of his services rendered to the community.

Dr. Kutsunai is leaving for the mainland in the near future for his health and expects to take up two years' research work there.

The first location of the University of Hawaii, then called the College of Agriculture and Mechanic Arts, was on the grounds now occupied by the Lincoln Hotel in Honolulu.

COOPERATIVE COUNCIL ENDS TOKYO CONFAB

IMPORTANT AGENDA FOR JAPAN DISCUSSED IN MEETING

TOKYO, June 20—The Imperial Cooperative Council, meeting in a miniature congress fashion on the last day of its five-day session, today took up as its chief topics of discussion Japan's industrial expansion and the strengthening of the country's war-time economy program.

The proposals advanced at today's meeting will be submitted for further study and concrete action on them will be left to proper government authorities, it was announced.

While lengthy discussions were strictly avoided because of the shortness of the sessions, government officials managed to answer questions put to them by delegates and furnished explanations wherever they were needed.

Broadly speaking, the five-day agenda included: (1) promotion of national service and other patriotic movements; (2) strong coordination of various popular organizations in conformity with the war-time structure; (3) reform and utilization of government administrative organs; (4) industrial expansion; (5) measures dealing with nation's war-time economy, with principle emphasis on productive power.

SOVIET FORCES MASSES ALONG FIN BOUNDARY

URBAN CHILDREN TAKING REFUGE IN COUNTRY DISTRICTS

NEW YORK, June 19—A United Press dispatch from Stockholm reports that for the past several days Soviet military quarters have been busy effecting a large-scale mobilization of all reserves. The same report adds that Russian troops are continuously marching into USSR-occupied area of Finland and all railway facilities north of Leningrad are being utilized exclusively for transportation of soldiers and supplies.

It was also reported that dispatches from Moscow had been received that several hundred thousand children from all Soviet big cities are taking refuge in isolated districts.

Takahashi Garden Donated To City

TOKYO, June 19—Perpetuating the memory of the late Finance Minister Korekiyo Takahashi, the garden belonging to the Takahashi residence at Akasaka ward in Tokyo was formally opened this morning as a municipal park.

The opening ceremony was attended by Count Koretaka Takahashi, heir to the late finance minister's estate, who donated the garden to high officials of the Tokyo municipality.

The memorial park, covering an area of 8,000 square yards, is one of the oldest specimens of a Japanese garden and architecture in Tokyo, at one time belonging to a feudal lord.

The late Takahashi's will provided for the preservation of the park permanently for the benefit of the public.

James Hirano's Father Passes

Kyutarō Hirano, age 77, died last evening at 9 P. M. at his son's residence on Kinole Extension, Waiakoa Homesteads, after an illness of approximately two months, suffering from paralysis.

Won \$1000



Oscar Leibst, Seattle airplane factory foreman, who won \$1000 in nationwide contest for ideas that would aid national defense production sponsored by large copper and brass firm. He invented time-saving riveting method said to be in use on flying fortress bombers.

WANG INVITED BY JAPANESE ARMY CHIEFS

NANKING PRESIDENT IS PRAISED BY WAR MINISTER

TOKYO, June 19—Wang Ching-wei, visiting President of the Chinese government in Nanking, was today entertained at a luncheon given in his honor by General Gen Sugiyama, Chief of the Army General Staff, and War Minister Hideki Tojo.

Praising Wang's long service to his country, covering a period of some 20 years, Japanese War Minister Tojo said: "The foundation of the National Government of Nanking Government of Nanking is on a firm basis due to the tireless effort and endeavor of men who are supporting Wang Ching-wei. These men have given unselfish service with sincerity. It is men like Wang and his supporters who will be able to rescue the 400,000,000 people in China."

RARE PARADE WITNESSED BY LARGE CROWD

The Filipino Loyalty Day program held in observation of the 80th birth anniversary of Jose Rizal, the national hero of the Philippines, was a tremendous success as a huge crowd of mixed races gathered at the sidewalks of the Kamehameha Avenue and around the Moohau Park Pavilion to witness the lantern parade and the musical and literary program.

The lantern parade was a rare sight in Hilo as the floats were done typically Philippine with grass shacks, lanterns of multi-colors made of material, and ladies and men decorating the floats with attractive costumes. Many torches were featured in the parade.

Music was furnished by the various local Filipino bands.

Following the lantern parade, a program was held at the Moohau Park with F. A. Respicio as master of ceremonies. Band selections, vocal solos, reading of messages, addresses by prominent Filipino men in Hilo and Judge T. E. M. Osorio and talks in different dialects of the Filipino language constituted the program.

Dancing then followed at the Lyman hall where William H. Chun, president of the Nativ Sons and Daughters of Hawaii, was guest speaker.

Both the Moohau Park program and the speeches at the Lyman hall were broadcast over station KHBC.

On the University of Hawaii campus, the United States Bureau of Entomology maintains a fruit fly laboratory.

Funeral services will be held at Mr. Hirano's residence commencing at 4 P. M. tomorrow.

ISHII CLAIMS LOSS OF SHIPS WILL FORCE BRITISH TO GIVE IN TO NAZIS IN EUROPE WAR

Recent Actions Of U. S. Proof of American Entry Into War As Active Combatant Soon

TOKYO, June 19—Koh Ishii, Deputy Spokesman of the Government Information Board, before a gathering of the Central Cooperative Council, today addressed the members present on different phases of the present day international situation.

In his talk, the Deputy Spokesman placed particular emphasis on the outlook of the European conflict between Great Britain and Germany on the one hand, and the likelihood of United States becoming an actual combatant in the war on Britain's side.

Ishii declared: "It has been reported that England's loss of shipping and sea power to date has reached the immense figure of approximately 8,000,000 tons, due mainly to the activities of the German submarine and airforce. If this loss approaches somewhere around 15/16,000,000 tons, I believe Great Britain will no longer be in a position to continue her warfare against Germany. I also believe that from present indications Germany has the power to fight until she attains this goal without much difficulty.

"Regarding the question of United States' entrance into the present war against Germany, the recent action of America in freezing Axis assets in the United States and her demand that German consular officials and agencies withdraw from America are sufficient to indicate that America is already partly in the war and her total participation will, without doubt, come soon."

It was reported that the Deputy Spokesman's address has aroused much interest in diplomatic circles in Tokyo.

WITHDRAWAL OF US CONSULAR STAFFS REQUESTED BY NAZIS IN REPRISAL OF FDR'S ORDER

GERMANY ALSO WANTS ALL AMERICAN EXPRESS COMPANY EMPLOYEES REMOVED BY JULY 15TH

BERLIN, June 19—The German government today officially asked the United States, through American charge d'affaires, Leland Morris, to withdraw all U. S. consular and American Express Company employees from Germany, Holland, Belgium, Luxemburg, Norway, Serbia and occupied areas of France and Greece not later than July 15th.

The DNB official news agency stated that the conduct of American consular and travel agency personnel in certain areas under German control and in Germany itself has been objectionable to the government. It also reported that the American charge d'affaires has been furnished with a list of activities by U. S. officials which the German government considered were outside of the regular scope of service to be rendered by the diplomatic corps to their country.

Among the allegations listed by the DNB news service against American consular officials were: (1) Delivery of inflammatory addresses and making unfavorable observations about Germany; (2) espionage against the German government; (3) supporting propaganda highly unfriendly against the Reich; (4) relaying information of a secret nature both on military and economic problems.

Although no intimation was given by Nazi government sources that the German action came in the form of a reprisal against the action taken by the United States but a few days ago, authoritative neutral diplomatic circles anticipated that the German request directed against America would be taken as such by the U. S. government.

Standard School Play Ground on Air Sat. Japan Army Is Victor In Hopei

In the second of a series of HRC summer playground broadcasts over Station KHBC, tomorrow, Saturday, June 21, from 1:00 to 1:30 p. m., children from the Hilo Standard School play center will be featured.

The Standard School playground is conducted under the supervision of Mrs. Constance Muller of the HRC staff and caters to the children from Puueo and Halai districts and others in the immediate vicinity. Mrs. Muller is aided by junior assistant Hideo Yoshioka.

The radio broadcasts are in charge of Necki Kauhi, who con-

SOMEWHERE IN CENTRAL CHINA, June 20—In a move to mop up some 4,000 Chinese remnants under General Chu Chan-kuei in the northern Hopei province, Japanese forces on June 18th, about daybreak, routed the main Chinese force at Santai-chen, 12 kilometers east of Huihsui.

Up to this morning, Japanese forces found 560 dead and captured 170 as prisoners; also took 1 trench mortar, 3 machine guns and 400 rifles.

ducts ukulele classes on the many playgrounds throughout the city.

ESCAPE from HEARTBREAK

by MARGARETTA BRUCKER



CHAPTER XXXIV

AT THE very moment that Valerie discovered Phil and his mother at a near-by table, Lillian Prescott turned her head. Recognizing Valerie, she nodded and smiled.

Valerie nodded back, but quickly looked away as Phil's eyes turned toward her.

"Who's the dame?" asked Duke. "I met her at the show this afternoon," Valerie said hurriedly. "She is a Mrs. Prescott—owns a department store out west."

"The blond gent with her seems to know you, too, judging from the way he's looking at you," said Duke.

"That's her son. I—I've met him," Valerie replied briefly.

After a minute, she stole another glance at the Prescotts. Phil was now conversing with his mother. Then, to her dismay, she saw him rise and head toward her.

"Well, well," said Duke. "He's coming to renew his acquaintance." Valerie drew a deep, quivering breath. "Don't ask him to sit down," she said quickly. "I—I don't like him."

Then, Phil was standing above her—as handsome as ever in his evening clothes. She remembered how she had once thrilled at the sight of that handsome face.

"How do you do, Miss Wentworth?" he said coolly.

VALERIE, for an instant, could not find her voice, then managed to introduce him to Duke. Phil glanced at a vacant chair at the table, as though expecting an invitation to sit down. When none was forthcoming, he smiled blandly.

"My mother told me of the arrangement she made with you this afternoon," he said. "She wonders whether you would like to join us and talk it over."

Valerie, supported by Duke's presence, had succeeded in regaining her composure.

"Please thank your mother," she said calmly, "but there would be no use in talking it over. You see, I've made other plans. Tell her that I'm sorry, but I can't accept her offer."

Phil's smile vanished. "Maybe you'd like to tell her that yourself," he persisted.

"Won't you tell her for me?"

"Then you're not coming to Pelton?"

"No," Valerie said positively, "I'm not coming to Pelton."

Phil's face darkened and, as she looked up at him, she saw in his eyes something that frightened her—a revival of his interest in her. She saw him appraising her—saw that the new beauty she had acquired in the past seven weeks was not lost on him.

"Very well," he said curtly, "but I'll see you again. Maybe I can make you change your mind!"

It sounded almost like a threat. With a significant toss of his head, he turned and strode back to his table.

"Unpleasant egg," observed Duke. "Where'd you run into him?"

Valerie drew a deep breath before she answered.

"Unfortunately, I married him," Duke gaped at her. "What! You are not kidding me, are you!"

"No—it's all too true," Valerie straightened. "Let's get out of here. If you'll take me home, I'll tell you about it."

He rose without a word and piloted her between the close-set tables.

ON THE way home, they were silent. Valerie felt deflated, lifeless—and she couldn't forget the

way Phil had looked at her nor the veiled threat he had made. Suppose now that she had won his mother's favor, he should try to hold her to their marriage? Suppose he should fight whatever attempt she made to free herself from him? The thought filled her with alarm. He could, if he chose, make things very difficult and disagreeable.

Not until she and Duke had reached the apartment, did she begin her explanation of her predicament. Then, while Duke puffed on a cigarette, she told him everything. She described how she had first come under Phil's spell, how she had been flattered by his attentions and had come to believe that she was in love with him.

"I know now that I wasn't," she said, "but I thought I was."

She went on to tell of the evening when Phil had proposed that they drive across the state line and get married, of her hesitation and his insistence, of the change that had come over him immediately after the ceremony.

"After rushing me into the marriage, he regretted it at once—was afraid of what his mother would do when she heard of it. You see, he is completely under her thumb and is dependent on her for every cent he has. He took me straight home and left me."

She recounted their quarrel the next day, told of her discharge from the store and of the letter saying that Phil's mother had persuaded him to have the marriage annulled. She ended with what she had learned from Dot this evening—that there had never been any annulment.

"That's all," she said, "but you see now why I was upset when you called. I had just heard the bad news."

DUKE rose and paced the floor. "It's all very funny," he muttered. "I don't understand it."

"You would if you knew how terrified he is of his mother," said Valerie.

Duke shook his head. "Even so, it still doesn't make sense." He paused and looked at her. "And now—now you've fallen in love with some one else. That's the situation, isn't it?"

"Yes," Valerie lowered her eyes. "Sure it's the real thing this time?"

"Perfectly sure. It—it's Terry Sullivan. He proposed to me this afternoon, and I accepted him. I—I hadn't heard then about Phil."

Duke walked to a window. He stood staring out into the darkness for a long time.

Finally, without turning, he said quietly, "I was going to propose to you myself."

Valerie caught her breath. She was startled. Duke loved her—really loved her! And she had thought—

A wave of remorse swept over her. How unjust she had been to him! She had been fooled by his carefree, offhand manner into believing his affections were superficial—that his interest in her was merely a passing fancy and that he had kissed her as he might kiss any pretty girl when given the opportunity.

She had been wrong. Now, he was truly, deeply disappointed because he had learned that she loved some one else. But what could she say—or do? Nothing.

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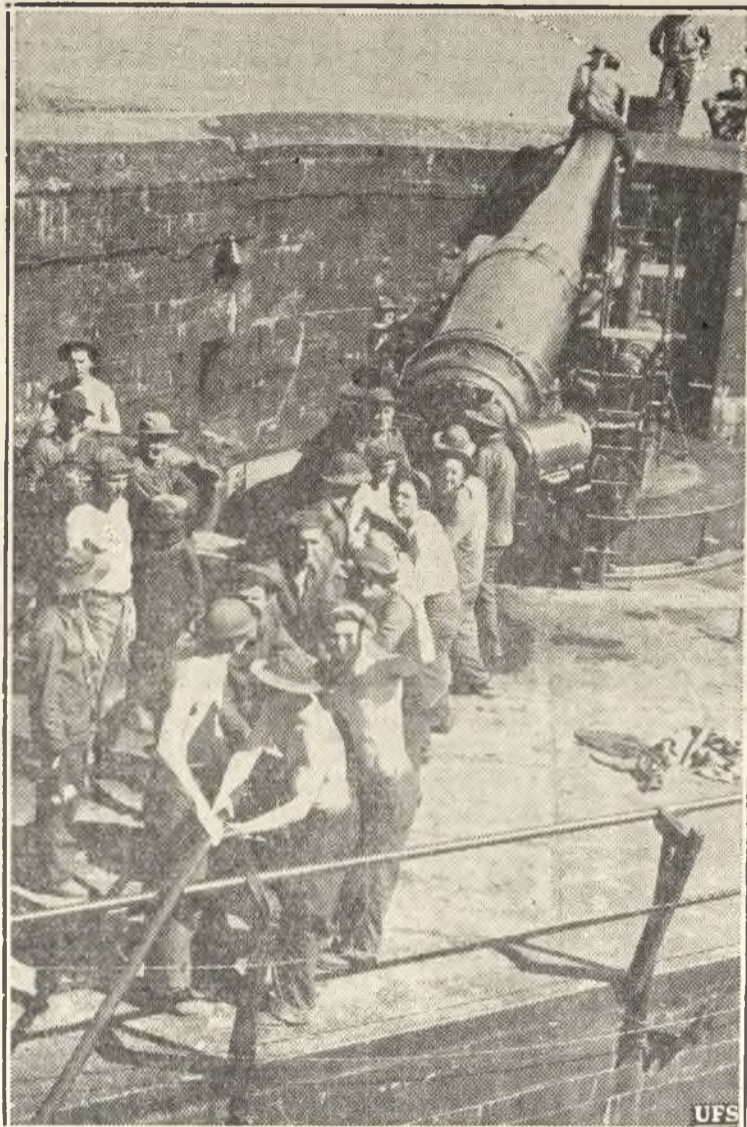
DANES ACCLAIM KING—King Christian, 70, of Denmark is on verge of tears as people cheer him as he leaves Amalienborg Castle, Copenhagen, for daily morning ride. Occasion was first anniversary of occupation of Denmark by Germans. Picture passed by German censor.



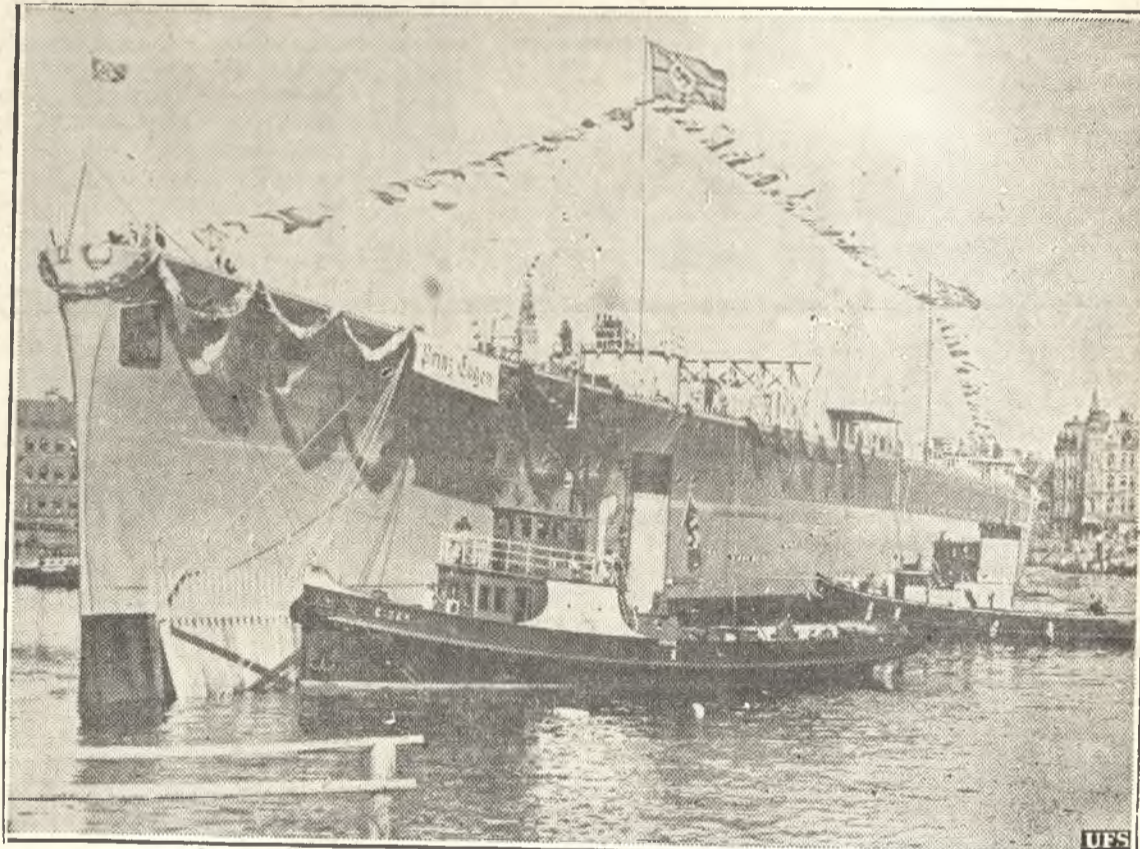
FIRST ONE—Second time in 44 years that broadbill swordfish has been caught in Santa Catalina, Cal., waters as early as May. Fern Poe admires big fish. It weighed 152 pounds.



DESIGNER—Mme. Elsa Schiaparelli, Paris fashion designer, lands in New York. She said food prices in France had skyrocketed and that the poor are in really serious condition.



CLEAN MOUTH—After lying dormant for 19 years, huge 10-inch gun was given practice firing at Fort Rosecrans, San Diego, Cal. Each shell fired cost about \$100. Here, battery crew swabs out barrel of gun after firing.



THIS ONE NEXT?—After sinking of Nazi battleship Bismarck, Britain's Prime Minister Churchill told Commons that "measures were being taken" against Nazi cruiser Prince Eugen that accompanied Bismarck. Above, the Prince Eugen at launching at Kiel, Germany, in 1938.



EXILED MONARCH—When King Carol, exiled monarch of Rumania, stopped off at Bermuda, enroute to haven in Cuba, he permitted this interesting study to be taken of him. His French poodle beside him bears name of "Boris."



AXISITES MEET—Here's how motorized German troops joined forces with mountain troops of Italian Army at Yugoslavian border near Dibra, as Germans started recent invasion of Greece. Picture passed by German censor just received.

The Blue Geranium

By Dolan BIRKLEY

EVERYBODY invited to her strange dinner party thought Nina Arkwright deserved to be killed. Unfortunately, Joel Markham had said so. But the Homicide Squad knew that every guest had a motive for the brutal murder that happens in Chapter I of this thrilling mystery serial. Starting



TUESDAY, JUNE 24, 1941

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 112 (SB No. 62)
TO AMEND ACT 101 OF THE SESSION LAWS OF HAWAII 1921, RELATING TO THE MANUFACTURE, MAINTENANCE, DISTRIBUTION AND SUPPLY OF ELECTRIC CURRENT FOR LIGHT AND POWER WITHIN THE DISTRICTS OF NORTH AND SOUTH HILO AND PUNA, IN THE COUNTY OF HAWAII, SO AS TO EXTEND THE FRANCHISE TO THE DISTRICTS OF KAU AND SOUTH KOHALA IN SAID COUNTY, AND EXTEND THE TERM THEREOF AS TO THE TOWN OF HILO.

BE IT ENACTED BY THE LEGISLATURE OF THE TERRITORY OF HAWAII:

SECTION 1. That the title of Act 101 of the Session Laws of Hawaii 1921, is hereby amended to read as follows:

"AN ACT TO AUTHORIZE AND PROVIDE FOR THE MANUFACTURE, MAINTENANCE, DISTRIBUTION AND SUPPLY OF ELECTRIC CURRENT FOR LIGHT AND POWER WITHIN THE DISTRICTS OF NORTH AND SOUTH HILO, PUNA, KAU AND SOUTH KOHALA IN THE COUNTY AND TERRITORY OF HAWAII."

SECTION 2. Section 1 of said Act is hereby amended to read as follows:

"Section 1. Franchise. Harold V. Patten, of Hilo, County of Hawaii, Territory of Hawaii, his associates, successors and assigns, or such corporations as he may or they shall cause to be incorporated under the laws of the Territory of Hawaii (he or they being here-

inafter referred to as 'the association'), are hereby granted the right, authority and privilege to manufacture, sell, furnish and supply electric light, electric current, or electric power, in the districts of North and South Hilo, Puna, Kau and South Kohala, on the Island of Hawaii, Territory of Hawaii, for lighting the streets, roads, public and private buildings, or for motive power, or for any other purpose which the association may deem advisable and from time to time for the term of fifty years, for the purposes herein mentioned, to construct, maintain and operate suitable poles, lines, wires, cables, lamps, lamp posts, conductors, conduits, and such other appliances and appurtenances as may from time to time be necessary for the transmission, distribution, or supply of electricity to consumers thereof, under, along, upon and over the streets, sidewalks, roads, squares, bridges, alleys and lanes in said districts of North and South Hilo, Puna, Kau and South Kohala, and to connect the said wires, lines and conductors, with any manufactory, private or public buildings, lamps, lamp posts, or other structure or object and the place or source of supply."

SECTION 3. Section 3 of said Act is hereby amended to read as follows:

"Section 3. Poles not to interfere with streets. That all poles, lines, wires, cables, lamps, lamp posts, conductors, conduits, and other apparatus constructed, maintained or operated under, along, upon, or over the streets, sidewalks, roads, squares, bridges, al-

leys, and lanes in said districts of North and South Hilo, Puna, Kau and South Kohala, shall be so constructed, and maintained and operated by the association as not to interfere unnecessarily with the use of such streets, sidewalks, roads, squares, bridges, alleys and lanes by the public."

SECTION 4. Section 11 of said Act is hereby amended to read as follows:

"Section 11. Forfeiture of franchise. That if said association, its representatives, successors and assigns, shall fail or refuse to do or perform or comply with any of the provisions of this Act or the laws of the Territory of Hawaii, and continue to refuse or fail to perform or comply therewith after reasonable notice given by the public utilities commission of the Territory of Hawaii to comply therewith, said public utilities commission may, with the consent of the governor and of the attorney general, cause proceeding to be instituted before any appropriate tribunal to have the franchise hereby granted and all rights and privileges accruing hereunder forfeited and declared null and void. And in case of a forfeiture of this franchise, the Territory of Hawaii, and County of Hawaii, or any political subdivision thereof, shall have the right to purchase all the property of the association within the said districts of North and South Hilo, Puna, Kau and South Kohala, at the value thereof, such value to be determined as hereinafter provided; provided, that notice of such desire and intention to purchase is given to the association by the Territory of Hawaii or the County of Hawaii or any political subdivision thereof within sixty days after the forfeiture of this franchise."

SECTION 5. Said Act is hereby further amended by adding thereto a new section to be numbered 15-A, to read as follows:

"Section 15-A. Time of commencing work in the districts of Kau and South Kohala. That the rights hereby granted with respect to the districts of Kau and South Kohala shall cease and determine if operations hereunder in said districts are not commenced before two years after the approval of this Act by the Congress of the United States, by beginning the construction of buildings or other works for manufacturing, transmitting or supplying electric cur-



DANCERS—At recent Bundles for Britain supper dance in New York's Waldorf-Astoria, Mrs. Wendell L. Willkie chooses Sir Gerald Campbell, British Minister to U. S., for her partner.

rent for light and power, or by placing poles and wiring the same, or constructing conduits and laying wires therein, in any of the streets, roads or other places in said districts, for the purpose of conducting electric current for light and power; and also if sufficient works are not completed and in operation to supply electric current for light and power, or if electric current for light and power be not supplied before two years after the approval of this Act by the Congress of the United States."

SECTION 6. This Act shall take effect on its approval by the Congress of the United States.

TALK ON NATIONAL DEFENSE

EDITOR'S NOTE: The following is the talk given by Lt.-Col. M. W. Marstan at the patriotic rally of the Oahu Citizens Committee for Home Defense at the McKinley High School Auditorium, Honolulu, on June 13.

THE CITIZEN AND NATIONAL DEFENSE (Continued from Yesterday)

I think very few, if any, Americans will deny that you people of Japanese ancestry are potentially one of our greatest assets whether in peace or war. This is your great chance to convince the rest of the United States that you at least out of the many groups in America have become one with all Americans in the defense of our country and its American ideals. Once you Americans of Japanese ancestry have done this no one will dare to question your place in our community.

Just as the Spanish American and World Wars welded the North and South together into one united whole and healed the wounds and distrust caused by the Civil War, so the fire of this period of national emergency and any war—even a Pacific War—would weld our Japanese into the structure of American Unity.

The next way in which we citizens can help in the defense of our homes and country is by overcoming fear. In two of his most recent talks our President has stated in no uncertain terms that he believed the United States has nothing to fear except fear itself. This fear does not necessarily imply cowardice on the part of any of us, for courage implies the ability of an individual to do what he thinks is right in spite of all his fears of the consequences.

Fear of disloyal action on the part of other groups of the population is the cause of much discrimination and is a definite obstacle to that unity so essential to our national defense. You citizens of Japanese ancestry have already done much to dispel this fear by your fine showing in Selective Service as selectees or friends and relatives of selectees, and by movements such as the one which has culminated in this rally tonight. Other groups in our community can help by following your example and you can help by continuing to support your leaders who organized this movement.

Fear of unfair or even of violent treatment by other groups in the community also hampers our efforts to achieve unity. All citizens owe it to each other to avoid loose

talk about other groups of citizens and particularly any talk about taking the law into their own hands. I believe you all know the type of story to which I refer. Each group has its own story about the treatment to be expected from other groups, and all are equally abused.

Finally, fear of unjust and unfair treatment by the constituted authorities may definitely undermine the loyalty our country expects of all its people. You citizens can help by remaining calm and controlling your fears, and our authorities can help by reassuring statements and by exercising the greatest care to avoid even the semblance of unfair treatment.

This brings us to the question of developing trust in our constituted authorities. Lack of confidence in the government is considered so serious in many countries that a failure to vote confidence automatically results in the recall of their government. The citizen can help the cause of national defense by giving this confidence to our constituted authorities. You citizens here tonight have already helped greatly by asking representatives of the various authorities to be present at your patriotic rally and by presenting resolutions to General Short, and to other officials. You can continue to give this trust and to express it from time to time, for trust breeds trust.

Our constituted authorities can help by acknowledging the trust placed in them and by being ever watchful that they are worthy of their trust. Loyalty is based upon such trust and cannot be expected

unless the trust is justified. Trust on the part of the citizen must be rewarded by trust on the part of the authorities, and our authorities can inspire trust and loyalty by trusting their people. If we in authority are to expect loyalty from our citizens of Japanese ancestry we must give them our trust in return. Trust on the part of the authorities, and our authorities can inspire trust and loyalty by trusting their people. If we in authority are to expect loyalty from our citizens of Japanese ancestry we must give them our trust in return.

THRILLING ADVENTURE FILM SLATED AT PALACE FOR MICKEY MOUSE CLUB

Spies! Sabotage! Richard Arlen and Andy Devine as a pair of daredevil newsreel cameramen risking their lives and loving it in their most exciting adventure "LUCKY DEVILS," which will show at the Mickey Mouse Club tomorrow morning at the Palace theater.

The screen program also includes a Three Stooges Comedy, a Popeye cartoon, a color cartoon, an Our Gang Comedy and Chapter No. 8 of the mighty adventure serial "WHITE EAGLE."

Everybody plays the screen game of the movie stars "HOLLYWOOD," with novelty prizes for the winning children.

The theater doors will open at 9:15 tomorrow morning and the show starts at 9:30 o'clock.

HILO THEATRE

The outstanding artists in the country were commissioned to do a series of paintings in connection with "The Long Voyage Home," unforgettable sea drama showing today at the Hilo theater.

Such painters as Grant Wood, Thomas Hart Benton, George Biddle, James Chapin and Robert Phillip were sent to Hollywood during production of the film and made paintings on the set.

Some chose to paint outstanding characters. Others painted scenes from the picture. Thus a permanent record has been made of one of the greatest pictures ever created.

John Ford directed the picture, surpassing his artistry of such previous successes as "The Informer," "The Grapes of Wrath," and "Stage Coach."

"The Long Voyage Home" shows with ruthless realism the lives led by unsung heroes of the sea, the crews of merchant marine vessels who, without uniforms, protection or glory, carry on the dangerous work of supplying their homeland with munitions.

Abbott and Costello, radio comedians, make their screen debut in "One Night in the Tropics," Jerome Kern musical coming to the Hilo theater tomorrow. Allan Jones, Nancy Kelly and Robert Cummings head the cast.

PALACE THEATRE

The sensational Filipino love drama, "Krisantimo," starring the popular favorites Flor De Jasmin and Vicente Oliver, is now showing at the Palace theater. This film will repeat tomorrow at 12:30 and 2:30 p. m.

Two Japanese features "Jyosei No Kakugo No. 2" and "Sekino Yataro," will show tomorrow evening at 7:30.

ROYAL THEATRE

"Lucky Devils," thrill-packed adventure, co-starring Richard Arlen and Andy Devine; and "The Face Behind The Mask," eerie mystery, starring Peter Lorre and Evelyn Keyes, show for the last times at the Royal theater today.

Coming tomorrow is "Submarine D-1," depth-bomb drama, starring Pat O'Brien, Wayne Morris and George Brent. Also showing on the program is "White Eagle," starring Buck Jones.

H I L O

TODAY 2:30-7:30

THE LONG VOYAGE HOME

JOHN THOMAS IAN WAYNE • MITCHELL • HUNTER Directed by JOHN FORD

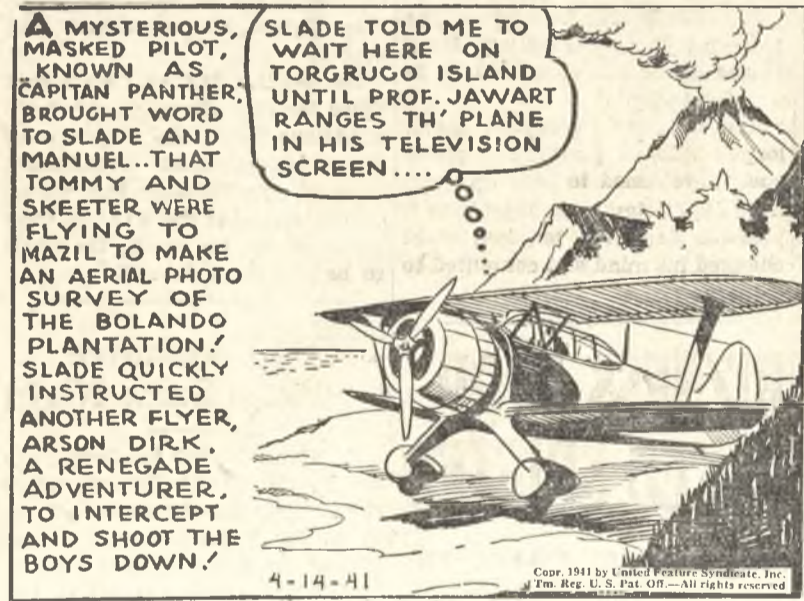
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TODAY — 2:30-7:00

FLOR DE JASMIN VICENTE OLIVER

"KRISANTIMO" FILIPINO FEATURE

TAILSPIN TOMMY

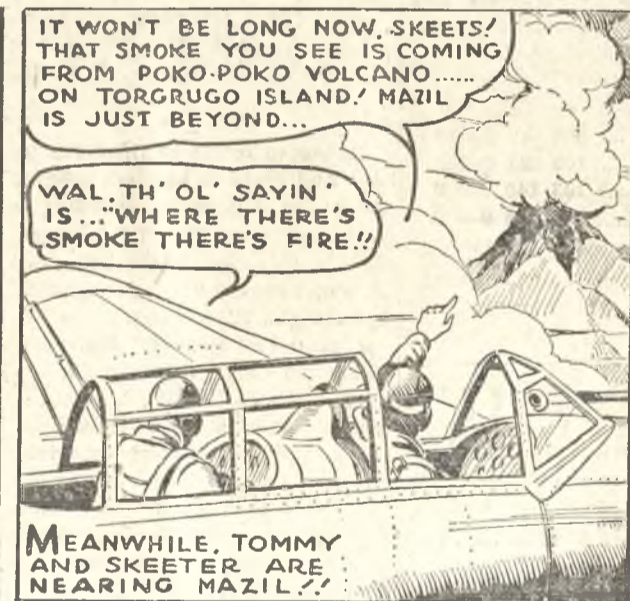


A MYSTERIOUS, MASKED PILOT, KNOWN AS CAPTAIN PANTHER, BROUGHT WORD TO SLADE AND MANUEL... THAT TOMMY AND SKEETER WERE FLYING TO MAZIL TO MAKE AN AERIAL PHOTO SURVEY OF THE BOLANDO PLANTATION. SLADE QUICKLY INSTRUCTED ANOTHER FLYER, ARSON DIRK, A RENEGADE ADVENTURER, TO INTERCEPT AND SHOOT THE BOYS DOWN!

SLADE TOLD ME TO WAIT HERE ON TORGRUGO ISLAND UNTIL PROF. JAWART RANGES TH' PLANE IN HIS TELEVISION SCREEN....



THEN HE'LL RADIO ME TO TAKE OFF... AN ATTACK THEM KID PILOTS! OUGHTA BE A PUSHOVER! THEY AIN'T GOT ANY GUNS. AN' I HAVE!! UH... HERE COMES TH' SIGNAL!!!

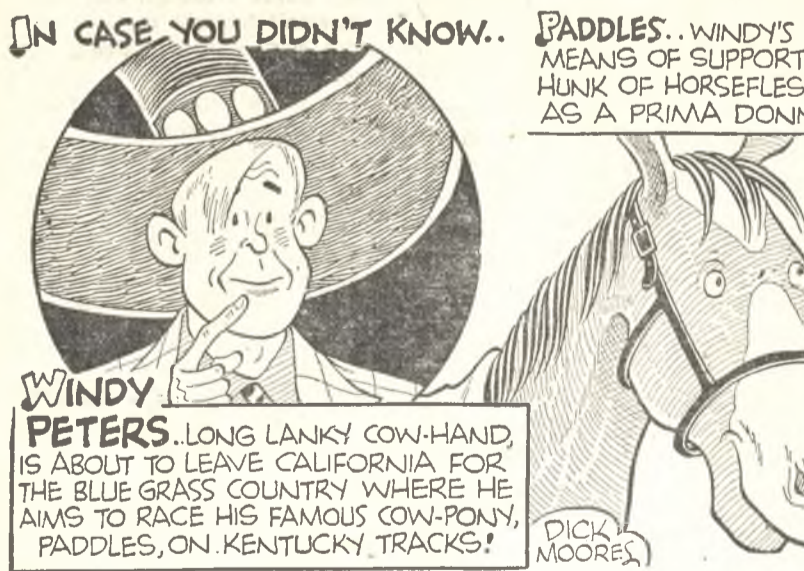


IT WON'T BE LONG NOW, SKEETS! THAT SMOKE YOU SEE IS COMING FROM POKO-POKO VOLCANO..... ON TORGRUGO ISLAND! MAZIL IS JUST BEYOND... WAL, TH' OL' SAYIN' IS... 'WHERE THERE'S SMOKE THERE'S FIRE!!



G-GOSH! TEBBE I SPOKE TOO LOUD!! HEY, TAILSPIN!! YOU'RE WRONG! THAT SMOKE'S COMIN' FROM GUNS... AN' THEY'RE AIMED AT US!

JIM HARDY



IN CASE YOU DIDN'T KNOW...

PADDLES... WINDY'S PRIDE AND ONLY VISIBLE MEANS OF SUPPORT, IS THE WORLD'S FASTEST HUNK OF HORSEFLESH... BUT TEMPERAMENTAL AS A PRIMA DONNA...

WINDY PETERS... LONG LANKY COW-HAND, IS ABOUT TO LEAVE CALIFORNIA FOR THE BLUE GRASS COUNTRY WHERE HE AIMS TO RACE HIS FAMOUS COW-PONY, PADDLES, ON KENTUCKY TRACKS!

THIS IS APOLLO, PADDLES' CONSTANT COMPANION AND EXPERT TROUBLE-GETTER-INTO-ER!



WINDY'S LATEST TROUBLES REVOLVE AROUND THIS LITTLE GUY! HE WAS LEFT AT THE STABLE... PADDLES GOT ATTACHED TO HIM SO, LIKE IT OR NOT, WINDY HAD TO ADOPT HIM!

SO FAR HE DOESN'T LIKE IT!



BESS GILTEDGE... OWNER OF THE GILTEDGE STABLES, HELPED WINDY GET CUSTODY OF THE BABY.

SHE AND HER TRAINER ARE ACCOMPANYING THE COWBOY EAST. WINDY DOESN'T KNOW IT, BUT THE GAL LOVES HIM!

AND THIS GUY... WELL! YOU'LL FIND OUT!

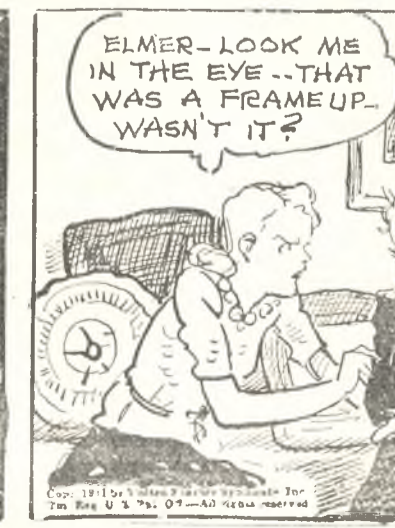
LITTLE MARY MIX-UP



IT SEEMS STRANGE THAT BOYS SHOULD SAY MEAN THINGS TO ME ON THE STREET--IT NEVER HAPPENED BEFORE--



PEOPLE DON'T ALL OF A SUDDEN GET INSULTED ON THE STREET LIKE THAT--



ELMER--LOOK ME IN THE EYE--THAT WAS A FRAMEUP-- WASN'T IT?



YES, MARY--IT WAS-- YOU WERE MAD OVER MY GOING AROUND WITH FLOSSIE AND I WANTED TO GET IN "RIGHT WITH YOU SOME WAY."



YOU DID IT JUST TO-- OH-- ELMER!

By HANS BRINKERHOFF

BIAU Local Zone Baseball Eliminations Start Today

Mainichi Sportorial

For the past several years Sam Ichinose's cohorts, the Japanese-American AA, hogged the limelight in the amateur boxing ring what with such fighters like Paul Matsumoto, Dado Marino, Yasushi Yasutake, and the many, many countless others. Now it seems that Ichinose's stable of professional leather pushers will do likewise in the Honolulu pro circles with all these three mentioned above doing their fighting for gold instead of glory.

Take tonight's card for instance. In the semi-final bout, the popular Yoshio "Hank" Nakamura who is managed by Ichinose will take on Clever Henry, one time leading Filipino light and welterweight fighter, in an eight round bout. Nakamura who has been on the sidelines for the past several months due to a fractured thumb is a Honolulu Nisei junior lightweight fighter. He did most of his fighting in the Mainland squared circle.

Sad Sam's two pride-and-glory of the past slamateur season, Yasu Yasutake and Dado Marino will don the professional gloves for the first time tonight. Yasutake is slated to meet Chic Sales, while Marino is matched with Paul Francis, a service fighter.

Both Yasutake and Marino were very popular among the amateur boxing fight fans and their "give and take" way of fighting should also prove to be a success with the pro fans.

Dado Marino was the Territorial flyweight champion for the past two years, while Yasu Yasutake was the outstanding amateur featherweight champion of the islands for the past two years.

Paul Matsumoto, 1940 National lightweight champion, is another up and coming professional fighter handled by Ichinose. Matsumoto has had several professional fights to date and is very popular among the fans.

AN Announcement came from Japan that the Meiji University baseball team cancelled its barnstorming trip to Hawaii yesterday because they were unable to secure visas from the United States.

The Meiji baseball nine was called over by the Asahi team of the Honolulu Senior league for games against the Capital City's leading teams as well as outside island teams. They were slated to arrive in Honolulu sometime in latter part of this month.

Last year the Keio team came over and their series proved to be a grand success in more ways than one.

THE FIRST fatal accident occurred Wednesday about 1 p. m. in the Palama Settlement's swimming pool since its opening in 1911. Dr. P. S. Platt, director of the Settlement disclosed that Eloise Murakami, 9, was drowned.

She had not been in the water more than 10 minutes when her body was found lying on the bottom of the pool at the shallow end. Doctors worked over with resuscitators and stimulants for more than three hours, but without success.

EDITORIAL

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out the heavy responsibilities of American citizenship in regard to national defense. A perusal of Col. Martin's talk impresses us to what extent and how the Americans of Japanese descent are expected to serve in the present emergency.

Organizations like the Society of Americans of Japanese Ancestry will go a long way in serving to encourage and attain that unity of purpose among citizens of the community in times of national emergency such as we are facing today. All members should see that the organization keep up its good work, placing particular emphasis upon increasing its usefulness to the community and the country and broadening its scope of activity as time goes on.



NEW YORK CREATIONS—Opening day at Belmont Park N. Y., racing season also saw opening of park's new Fashion Terrace, intended to succeed Paris' Longchamps as world's fashion center. Above are models with New York creations.

Pepsi Colas Nose Out Mooheau In Lone Senior Game

EGAWA'S HIT WINS GAME IN SEVENTH

TIMELY BINGLE PUSHES IN TWO RUNS MAKING SCORE 10-9

Manager Shiro Ikeda's Pepsi Colas barely nosed out Sada Kawachi's Mooheaus 10-9 yesterday afternoon at Mooheau Park in another of the opening matches of this twelve-team circuit.

In previous openers Amateurs

Tomorrow's Games
Hilo CYO vs. Dairymen at Mooheau Park.
Rizal Club vs. Wanderers at Kaumana.

beat Badminton Club, and Shinmachi won from Pick and Pay. The Waiakea Mill vs. Wreckers contest slated for Kaumana yesterday was postponed.

Peps Take Early Lead

Pepsi Cola jumped to a commanding 8-1, and then an 8-4 lead as early as the third inning yesterday; lost that advantage in the next two innings when the losers rallied for one run in the fourth and four in the fifth; but came back with the tying and winning markers in the first of the seventh with Konkey Egawa coming through for a single with the bases loaded.

Teams Use Two Pitchers

Both teams used two pitchers, Pepsi Colas starting with S. Kodani and finishing with S. Ishikawa; while Mooheaus started with K. Hayashi who in turn was relieved by S. Shiigi.

Teruo Kohashi and Toshio Goya with two hits in three tries, and Egawa with two out of four, topped the winners' at bat. For the losers, Douglas Hayashi hit two out of four attempts. The former outhit the losers by 11-9.

Summary scores:

Pepsi Colas 314 000 2-10
Hits 105 011 3-11
Hits 103 140 0-9
Mooheaus 103 140 0-9

Pepsi Colas: S. Kodani, S. Ishikawa and T. Goya; Mooheaus: K. Hayashi, S. Shiigi and S. Kawachi.

14 YEAR BALL LEAGUE OPENS

PAPAIKOUS, BRUISERS AND KUKUAU ARE FIRST GAME WINNERS

Opening games of the HRC 14 year softball league were played yesterday morning at Mooheau Park with Bruisers beating Pirates 25-6, Papaikous winning over Amateurs 11-7, and Kukuaus stopping Mooheaus 9-7.

Summary scores:

Amateurs 005 100 1-7
Hits 000 000 1-1
Papaikous 305 102 x-11
Hits 114 111 x-9

Amateurs: H. Rapoza and A. Carvalho; Papaikous: Tomoharu Nakamura and Shiro Onishi.

Pirates 302 100 0-6
Hits 211 111 0-7
Bruisers 455 218 x-25
Hits 513 223 x-16

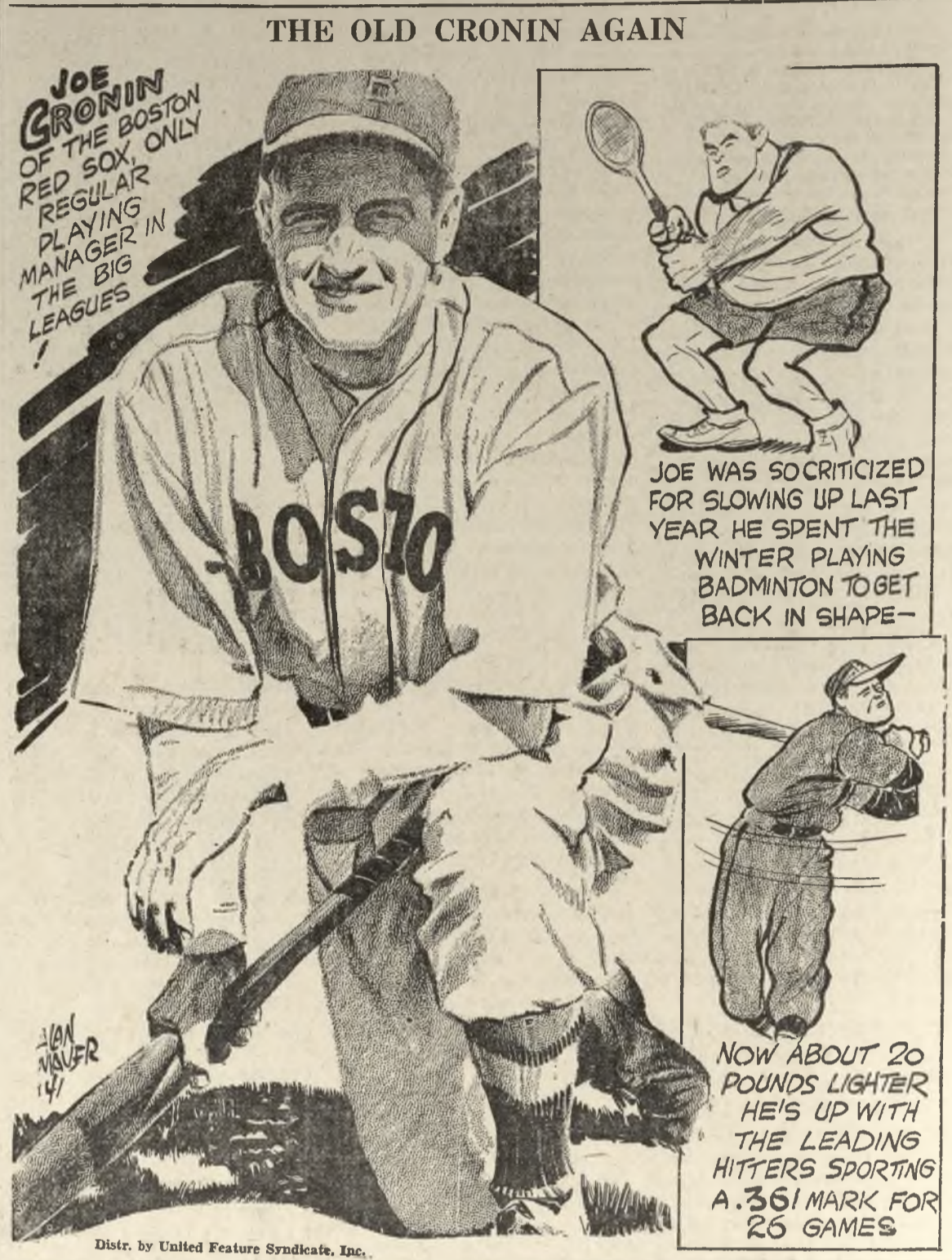
Pirates: R. Nakao and P. Nakamura; Bruisers: Y. Murasaki and E. Nakaji.

Mooheaus 001 200 4-7
Hits 000 102 2-5
Kukuaus 511 110 x-9
Hits 411 200 x-8

Mooheaus: R. Yokoyama and S. Yahata; Kukuaus: S. Nagao and M. Abe, A. Segawa.

Washington Swamps Visiting St. Louis

WASHINGTON, June 20—With pitcher Leonard in rare form, the Washington Senators scored in every inning except the second and eighth to score a one-sided 12-0 victory over St. Louis yesterday.



LEADING TEAMS IN TOUGH GAMES IN HRC BALL LOOPS

Unbeaten teams in the HRC junior and class B baseball leagues are in for stiff tests, according to the seven-game schedule mapped out for this coming Sunday, June 22, and released through Doro Takekeda of the HRC office.

Alexander Soares' Dairymen picks and Lieut. Roman's Company E team of the 299th Infantry, current undefeated co-leaders of the junior league, meet especially strong opponents in the third place Olaas and fourth place Amateurs,

MAJOR LEAGUE BASEBALL

NATIONAL LEAGUE Yesterday's Results

Brooklyn 9, Chicago 4
New York 9, Pittsburgh 6
St. Louis 7, Philadelphia 6, in 11 innings.

AMERICAN LEAGUE Yesterday's Results

New York 7, Chicago 2
Washington 12, St. Louis 0
Boston 6, Detroit 4
Cleveland 12, Philadelphia 1.

DiMaggio, Keller Spark Yanks to Win

NEW YORK, June 20—Sparkled by Joe DiMaggio's homer and two singles and Charlie Keller's thirteenth homer with the bases loaded, the New York Yankees won from Chicago White Sox 7-2 yesterday.

This game marked 32 straight games in which DiMaggio hit safely.

Keller's homer topped the Yankees' five-run rally in the fourth.

Fire Alarm Written

LACONIA, N. H. (UP)—A deaf mute, Louis A. Dozois, noticing a roof fire, hurried to a nearby fire station and told firemen of the blaze by means of pad and pencil.

The library of the University of Hawaii contains 130,000 bound volumes and 325,000 pamphlets.

Billy Conn Slated To Be Married Today

PITTSBURGH, June 20 — The game boxer, Billy Conn, and Mary Louise Smith are scheduled to be married today.

James L. Smith, former major league baseball player, had previously threatened to beat up Conn if he didn't stay away from his 18-year-old daughter, but last night changed his mind and consented to their marriage.

BIZNESS LOOP SKED SHIFTED

DROPPING OF TELEPHONES AND C. BREWER TEAMS CAUSES CHANGES

The remaining games in the HRC business men's softball league have been slightly shifted, and teams will finish the season under a revised schedule according

Today's doubleheader in the HRC Business Men's softball league will be Tribune Herald vs. Moses down at the Mooheau field and the league leading Tax Office against Police at the Kaumana Park.

to word received through Taka Kanda of the HRC office.

The change was made necessary due to Telephones and Brewers dropping out, and to make allowance for the many postponed games.

Tax Office and Hilo Motors are currently in the lead and will show against Police (Kaumana) today, and Von Hamm next Monday (Mooheau), in respective contests.

The revised sked is given below, the first match listed to be played at Mooheau and the second at Kaumana:

Friday, June 20: Tribune Herald vs. Moses, Tax Office vs. Police.

Monday, June 23: Hilo Motors vs. Von Hamm, Panaewa CCC vs. Tax Office.

Wednesday, June 25: Tribune Herald vs. Bankers, Hilo Sugar vs. Von Hamm.

Monday, June 30: Police vs. Tribune Herald, Bankers vs. Panaewa CCC.

Wednesday, July 2: Hilo Motors vs. Police.

FIVE TEAMS ENTERED IN TOURNAMENT

BIG ISLAND FINALS SLATED FOR JULY 5 AND 6 AT NAALEHU

The Olaa vs. HRC game scheduled for this afternoon at Hoo-lulu Park will officially start the eliminations to pick the Hilo zone representative of the 1941 BIAU baseball tournament.

Five strong teams are competing for the honor of representing Hilo in the island finals, which will be played in Naalehu on July 5 and 6, according to word released this morning by chairman Doro Takekeda of the Hilo zone. Entered besides Olaa and HRC are Hilo Sugar, Loopers, and Waiakea Mill.

All Teams Strong

Olaa, HRC and Loopers are among the stronger teams in the HRC junior baseball league. Olaa is currently in third place in standings having lost only one game in four starts. HRC is being represented by Company E (299th Infantry), while Loopers will be composed of members of the Dairymen team, both undefeated so far and tied for the lead in the junior league.

Waiakea Mill should have a strong entry also, most of their players being on various junior league teams. Hilo Sugar will definitely be strong as its Brewer League squad will be used in the BIAU eliminations.

Naalehu Two-Time Champs

For the last two years, teams from Naalehu handled by Billy Whittington and Tsuneo Kolke have monopolized the BIAU baseball supremacy on this island by copping the island championships on both occasions. Naalehu will again be in this year, representing the Kau district, and will defend its crown against one team, each, from Kohala, Hamakua, and Hilo zones.

Besides the HRC vs. Olaa match listed for this afternoon, other eliminations find Hilo Sugar meeting Loopers next Wednesday, June 25, and Waiakea Mill taking on the winner of the HRC vs. Olaa game during the week; the finals to be played on June 29.

YWCA Committee Plans Game Night

A "Game Night" has been planned by the Health Education and Recreation Committee of the Y. W. C. A. for Tuesday evening, June 24th at the Y.W.C.A. Mrs. Edward Hallor will be in charge. It will be opened to both men and women.

There will be badminton, ping pong, darts, cribbage, etc.

A small fee will be charged to cover cost of refreshments and birds.

The party will begin at 7:30 P. M. so come one, come all!

PLAY CENTERS IN BALL MEET

HOME TEAMS ARE VICTORS IN FIRST GAMES PLAYED

Home teams proved too strong for the visitors yesterday as the HRC inter-playground softball tournament for boys and girls started yesterday with two sets of contests at two different play centers.

Shinmachi children under Miss Maizie Kawamura and Gardner Brown went over to Hilo Center but were sent back with a 72-16 defeat in the girls contest, and a 26-11 setback in the boys match. Hilo Center teams are handled by Eddie Fujita and Miss Ah Lin Chong.

Over at Waiakea aKi, the Waiakea Social Settlement teams coached by Tom Okuna repulsed Mrs. Anna Medeiros' visiting Keaukaha boys 17-9 and the girls 26-17.

Other matches are scheduled for next week, leading up to the finals of the tournament which will be played on the 5th of July.

Class B Standing		
Team	W	L Pct.
Kalaoa	3	0 1.000
Waiakea Mill	2	1 .667
Piihonua	1	1 .500
Dairymen	1	2 .333
Panaewa CCC	1	2 .333
Hilo CYO	0	2 .000

Junior League Standing		
Team	W	L Pct.
Co. E (299th)	3	0 1.000
Dairymen	3	0 1.000
Olaa	3	1 .750
Amateurs	2	1 .667
KMC	1	2 .333
Crescent Jrs.	1	3 .250
Volcano CCC	0	3 .000
Pepsi Cola	0	3 .000

正義の太陽



中川雨之助 三船成美書

妥協の一方園

良平は、先づ柳太郎から、誠意を取り戻すことに就いて、心を砕いて話した。...



を機に、家々柳太郎と妥協する。途は、その二つより外になさうに思はれるのであつた。...

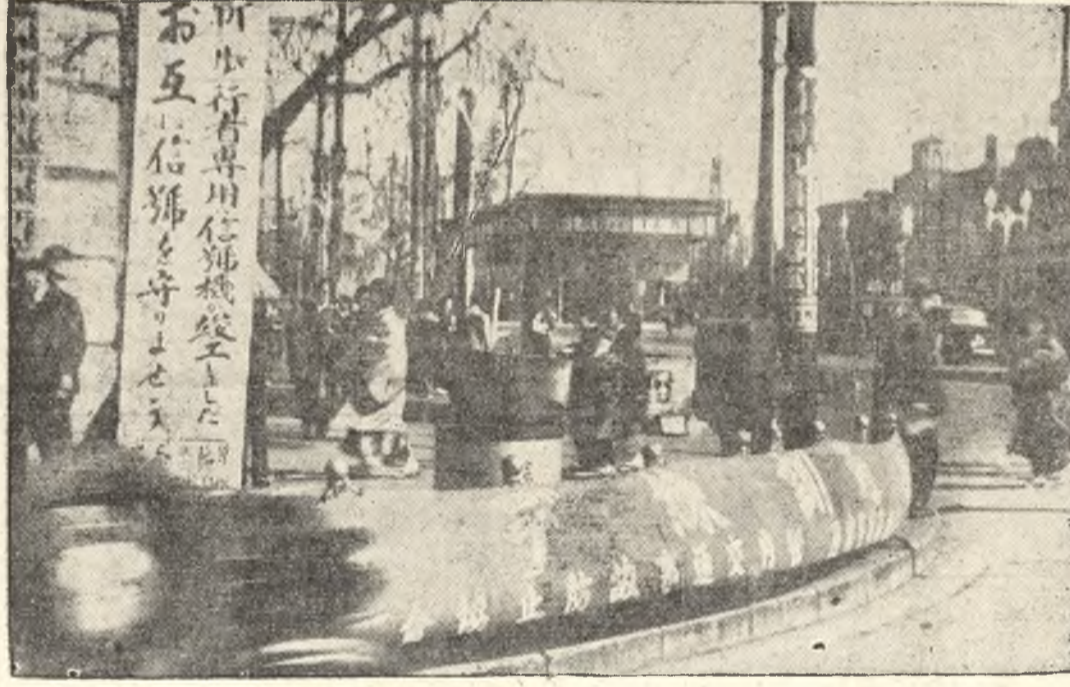
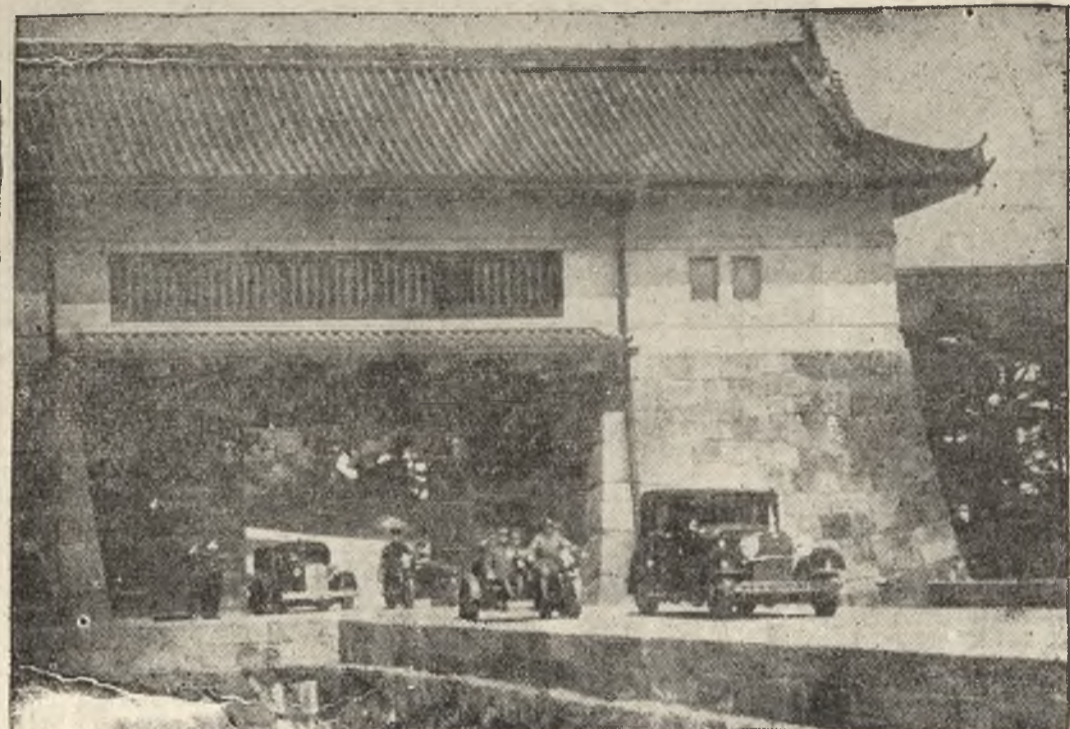
獨軍の埃及突入に狼狽

英作戦は失敗

英紙矢繼早に政府を非難

リビヤ戦況はカイロ軍司令部の事態の重大性を最少限で、ドイツ紙はリビヤ戦況は深...

送くたでめを年き佳の年百六千二元紀く舞舞参御に陵山各めじはを宮神勢伊はに下陸后皇...



たしまし工竣が機号信用専者行歩新うせまり守を号信に互お

毛色の異なる様に

食物も國々で違ふ

支那では蚊の佃煮

戦争になれば食物の足りなく、一層食糧の乏しさを露す。...

毎朝深呼吸する

これが保健の第一歩

朝はなるべく早く起きて深呼吸。これが保健の第一歩。...

廣告

出張治療並にニンニク灸 講習 一、新式マツサージ...

店員入用

市内某商店に自動車の運轉出来る青年一名至急入用...

自然療法

◎神経痛 ◎リウマチス ◎不眠症 ◎肩腰の痛み...

ビルの支拂ひは?

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。

支那料理

和昌チヤブスイは人気を回復しました。御家族の晩餐に宴會に御利用下さい。

病菌から家庭を護りませう

此頃の季節からボツキセキ、エキリ、チヨキチヨキ等の悪疫が流行しだす。...

職人及弟子募集

ツレスメーカー職人並弟子数名入用に付希望者は御来店下さい。

布哇住友銀行

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獨伊、米領事館に對し 一齊、國外退去を命ず

期限七月...理由に「間諜行為」を列挙

【ワシントン十九日電】米領事館の閉鎖要求に對する獨逸側の態度が注目されてきたが、獨逸政府は十九日、その要求を拒否し、米領事館に對し、期限七月十五日までに國外に退去するよう命じた。理由として「間諜行為」を列挙し、米領事館に對する閉鎖要求を拒否した。米領事館は七月十五日までに國外に退去するよう命じた。理由として「間諜行為」を列挙し、米領事館に對する閉鎖要求を拒否した。

獨伊屬領、占領地にも適用 峻烈極はまる對米報復

米、參戰の決意 我が外務當局へも決定

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獨ソ關係、近く大轉換か 伯林で重要會談を遂ぐ

間隙を狙ひ英の離間工作熾烈

【ベルリン十九日電】最近獨逸とソ連の關係が急激に変化を遂げ、獨逸がソ連に對する態度が、以前とは大いに異なるものがある。獨逸政府は、ソ連に對する態度を、以前とは大いに異なるものがある。獨逸政府は、ソ連に對する態度を、以前とは大いに異なるものがある。

モスクワは平穩

ソ聯軍備大動員

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獨機、亞港を急

マヤス軍港にも痛爆

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米、六ヶ國へ交渉開始

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佛軍、英の開城要求拒絶

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