

## DIET'S ACTION PLEASES TOJO TO EXTREMITY

CLOSE COOPERATION AND HARMONY BETWEEN GOVT. AND PEOPLE HAILED

TOKYO, Nov. 21—Premier Tojo in a statement following the closing ceremony of the extraordinary session of the Diet this morning expressed complete satisfaction over the Diet's action asserting both houses by their declaration as well as conduct have demonstrated their unshakable faith in the government's policies.

Despite the shortness of the session the Diet amply has proved that close cooperation and harmony exists between the government and the people by according swift consideration of approval of all major bills submitted by the government, the Premier said.

In face of such expression of sincerity, Tojo assured that the government will redouble its efforts to cope with national crisis and determinedly push ahead for the realization of its national policy.

He concluded that he hoped every individual would exert his utmost effort in his daily occupation "in order to tide the nation over unprecendented crisis thus sharing the honor of accomplishing the great task of an empire."

## Blue Triangle Club Members enjoy dinner

The Blue Triangle Club of the YWCA held a Thanksgiving Dinner Wednesday night at the Hilo Drug Co.

After dinner, movies was shown by one of the members of the club. Also, Mrs. Kay Saito, married recently, and Miss Fudeko Fujimoto, to be married this Saturday to Hisashi Ikeda, were presented with gifts from the club.

Those present at the party were: Mesdames: Ellen Nagata, Mutsuyo Nada, and Kay Saito.

Misses: Kimiko Hirata, Sakiko Kagimoto, Asako Kawamoto, Takie Ikeda, Fukiko Saito, Takiko Kanai, Mikie Kuniyeda, Nobue Suga, Bessie Yamaguchi, Daisy Chang, Doris Matsubara, Fumiko Sakasegawa, Mae Yamaguchi, Ella Matsubara, Kiyoko Ebesugawa, Fusae Shimizu, Edith aWt, Asako Kuniyoshi, Tomoko Komoto, Nora Murakami, Fudeko Fujimoto and Yoneko Nakashima.

## Five Sino Delegates To Confab in Tokyo

NANKING, Nov. 21 — It was learned that five Sino delegates will be dispatched to the "East Asia Development Congress" scheduled to open on November 30 in Tokyo in commemoration of the first anniversary of Japan-Manchoukuo-China's joint declaration of mutual cooperation.

The Sino delegation will include Chen Chun, managing director for China of the East Asia League, Lo Chung-chiang and Fa Chung-yun, directors, and Tang Cheng-po and Kupao Heng, secretaries.

## BIBLIOGRAPHY OF JAPANESE MATTERS IS SOUGHT BY JACL

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 21 — With the purpose of compiling a bibliography of all materials relating to Japanese, every chapter of the national body of the Japanese American Citizens League was asked today to appoint a special person to go to public and school libraries and all other sources in that particular locality to make a comprehensive study of books, magazines, articles, and pamphlets.

The completed bibliography will not only aid members of the JACL but will serve as long-needed source for others wishing information.

The comprehensive is being conducted as a public service feature of the JACL and precedes many other projects planned to be of assistance to all American citizens.

## 3,029 Decrease in Japanese Skools noted

A 3,029 decrease in the enrollment of students at Japanese language schools in the Territory was noted as the Territorial Japanese Educators' Association released figures for this year as well as last year.

From last year's figure of 35,990 this year's total decreased to 32,961 and the total of schools functioning was reported to be 162. Of the 162 schools that are in session now, the enrollment of only one school noted increase.

Two schools closed its doors commencing this fall and they are the Mahinahina Japanese school in Maui and a Japanese school in Makaweli, Kauai.

Meanwhile the list for seven schools in Kona was not available as classes had not yet been resumed due to the coffee picking season.

## HORI CLAIMS PANAMA WAS INFLUENCED

AUSTRALIA AND NEI READY TO SIDE U.S. IF PACIFIC WAR COMMENCES

TOKYO, Nov. 21 — Tomokazu Hori, new deputy spokesman of the information board, giving his "personal opinion" of the Japanese protest to Panama regarding the discriminatory treatment of Japanese residents there declared, "In view of close relations between the United States and Panama, it is quite natural to infer some influence was brought to bear upon Panama by the United States."

Hori said tersely, "We protested and repeated it."

Regarding Yomiuri's report from Washington, Australia and Netherlands East Indies have agreed to enter war immediately on the United States side in the event of Pacific war, Hori said he hadn't received official reports adding "I don't like to talk about such a presumptuous case but it is" probable that those countries will join the United States in such case."

The deputy spokesman remained non-committal regarding a Washington report that said that Foreign Minister Togo's report to the throne yesterday probably included Washington negotiations among other things "though I don't know the contents of his report."

Queried regarding Japan's protests on the Kei Maru, Hori replied tersely, "I can only say negotiations are proceeding."

The spokesman characterized Japanese Minister Tatsu Kawai's call on Australian Foreign Minister as "a routine matter."

## WITH the POLICE COURT DOINGS

Edward Cristobal of Waiakea Mill was reported struck by the car operated by Henry Martines of Papaikou while fixing his car tire at Paukaa last night at 9:00. Cristobal suffered fractured left arm, head injuries, abrasions and broken knees and abrasions on right wrist and is confined at the Pepeekeo hospital.

Yaichiro Murakami, 58, of Kilauea avenue was arrested for violating Section 22, Paragraph 8, Ord. 194, parking on sidewalk. He parked his car on the sidewalk parallel with the Kilauea Avenue yesterday at 10:25 a. m.

Norman Lyman of the Hilo Electric Company was arrested for heedless driving as he struck a pedestrian, Hisashi Nishimura, who was crossing Mamalahoa highway this morning at 8:30.

James Stuart of Kilauea Military camp was arrested by Sgt. Waipa yesterday at 1:30 a. m. for violating Section 2650 B. S. L. 1937. He was involved in an MV collision at the intersection of Mamoa and Kamehameha streets at 1:20 a. m. The other driver was Ernest Matos of 1 mile, Kaumana.

Jitsuo Takara of 1523 Kinole Street was arrested and booked for parking on paved portion on Kilauea Avenue at 7:11 p. m. yesterday.

Dewey Clark of the Hilo Police department was involved in a traffic accident yesterday at 12:20 p. m. on Kilauea avenue with the car operated by Tadaichi Fukuda of the Kilauea Bakery.

Clark overtook the car driven by Fukuda upon reaching the road leading to the Brown residence and there Fukuda suddenly proceeded to the left road colliding into the patrol wagon driven by Clark. The patrol wagon was thrown 116 feet away from the scene of the accident and turned over facing Hilo, it was reported.

Damages on Fukuda's car was \$60 while the patrol wagon was damaged to the extent of \$200.

## Decoux Returns Call To K. Yoshizawa

HANOI, Nov. 21 — Governor-General Jean Decoux called on the Japanese consulate in Hanoi at 9 a. m. to return the courtesy visit by Kenkichi Yoshizawa, special ambassador to Indo-China.



NEW LAND FOR HIM—Youngest passenger arriving in New York aboard Exeter was Peter Knauth, 3 months, with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Percival Knauth. Mother, French woman, was in Nazi prison camp. Dad was Berlin correspondent.

## AFFIDAVITS ARE SENT COMPANIES DISCRIMINATING

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 21—In order to prevent further discrimination against Nisei workers in defense industries and in cooperation with the President's Committee for Fair Employment Practice, the National Japanese American Citizens League will send each chapter a number of affidavits against companies who have discriminated against Japanese, according to the announcement from headquarters today.

These forms will be available too in the offices of the various chapters.

All Nisei who feel they have suffered discrimination in seeking employment in national defense industries or have been denied admittance to trade schools or labor unions are asked to contact their local chapter headquarters and fill the proper forms.

As a result of JACL participation in the Presidential committee hearings in Los Angeles, every company which appeared and all others holding government defense contracts were asked to give special attention to Nisei applicants in order that all possible bias in their connection may be eliminated.

Special boards of review to pass upon rejected Japanese applicants will be recommended to every company.

American citizens of Japanese ancestry will also be able to enroll at all trade schools. Heretofore, many trade schools have refused admittance to Japanese Americans on the claim that Nisei would not be able to secure jobs after completion of the course.

The President also ordered the American Federation of Labor international representative to appear before him to explain the reason for the union ban against colored and Oriental peoples.

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## HONOLULU MARKET NEWS

AGRICULTURAL EXTENSION SERVICE, UNIVERSITY OF HAWAII

Island fruit and vegetable market appeared active under good demand and rather light receipts on most items. Prices, in general, were firm at last week's level.

AVOCADOS sold at 7 to 8c per pound for the best winter variety. Some poor quality summer avocados sold as low as 1 to 3c a pound on a slow market. Over 10 tons came in from Hawaii last week.

PAPAYAS were in increased supply. Demand was steady for solos at 1 to 1 1/2c per pound. Common papayas brought 2 to 2 1/2c per pound. Nearly all producing areas on Oahu are harvesting a larger tonnage this month than last, and

## U.S. MERCHANTMEN PLY SEAS IN WEEK

WASHINGTON, Nov. 30 — Secretary of the Navy Frank Knox told at the press conference that the first armed merchantmen will ply the seas within a week or ten days and it will take about three to four months before the merchantmen for the Pacific and Atlantic services can be completely armed.

He further added that American-owned vessels under Panamanian registry may be restored to the American flag.

He called on the shipyard workers and asked speed to turn out more ships as America is facing peril never before confronted.

## Teen Twenties Enjoy Get-Together

The Teen Twenties club enjoyed an unusually hilarious evening at the YWCA activities building on Wednesday with Mrs. Marian Saito, the club's new advisor, present.

The elaborate program was planned by Miss Kimie Kaneshiro and refreshments were prepared by Miss Ah Sim Ho and Tomiye Kasamoto. President Shizue Ushijima was in charge of clean-up and Miyoko Murakami sent out invitations to many new comers of the evening.

The club is at present making plans to launch a membership drive and its annual election is slated for the early part of next month.

The Teen Twenties club is expecting another big turnout of members at its next meeting which has Miss Ayako Mihara of the Child Welfare Bureau as guest speaker.

Present at the gathering were Mrs. Marian Saito, new advisor, the Misses Kimie Kaneshiro, Etsuko Kamei, Ah Ngun Amal, Hisako Nishimura, Shizue Nagao, Sachiko Noda, Chizue Okajima, Tsuyuko Nagata, Asako Horio, Katsuko Tada, Haruko Fujioka, Tomiye Katanaka, Sumiko Yamamoto, Yosamato, Sakiko Yamada, Hisako shiko Matsuoaka, Shizue Ushijima, Miyoko Murakami.

## THANKSGIVING DAY DOESN'T HAMPER CLANDESTINE MEET OF U. S.-JAPAN OFFICIALS

Results of Conference Felt to Be Success; FDR'S Aide to China; Hamilton Confers With Hull

By CLARKE KAWAKAMI

WASHINGTON, Nov. 20—Continuing the regular meetings, Ambassador Kichisaburo Nomura and special peace envoy Saburo Kurusu called on Secretary of State Cordell Hull at the State department at 12:15 p. m. today and conferred with the Secretary for one hour, leaving the department at 1:15 p. m.

Upon the Japanese officials' appearance outside the Secretary's chamber, press reporters jammed the corridor for information on today's meeting, however, both the officials answered that Secretary Hull will release any "dope" if there were any that could be made public.

The special envoy humorously declared, "Today's call was an official Thanksgiving courtesy call."

Queried whether there will be another meeting tomorrow, Ambassador Nomura said after serious consideration of what was discussed at today's conference by special envoy Kurusu, a decision will be drawn whether to meet again tomorrow or not.

The State department announced today that the conclave between the three officials covered the general check-over of all points debated in the three conferences held to date. Furthermore, it was announced that conferences will be held at any time hereafter when one of the three officials felt the necessity of one and all complications in the U. S.-Japan relations will be generally discussed.

Chief of the State department's Far Eastern division Hamilton's entrance to Secretary Hull's chamber immediately following the departure of Ambassador Nomura and special envoy Saburo Kurusu aroused wide attention.

By T. KATO

WASHINGTON, Nov. 20 — In

## NEWS BRIEFS AROUND TOWN

ATTEND CONFERENCE—Miss Hatsuyo Nishimura and Miss Amy Kurohara left for Honolulu Wednesday afternoon on the inter-island steamer where they will be located one week.

They are representing the Teen Twenties Club at the Territorial YWCA Business and Professional Girls' club conference which is being held at Camp Halekipa in Kaneohe, Oahu, starting today.

BACK TO HONOLULU—Futoshi Seto, eldest son of Taichiro Seto of Waiakea Houselets, returned to Honolulu on Wednesday's boat to resume his work in Honolulu after spending a week here in Hilo.

He came back to Hilo to attend the funeral of his mother who died on Armistice Day of heart ailment.

## Youngsters Hitch-Hike to Town

Whoever heard of youngsters as young as 3 years and 8 years hitch hiking to town? Incidentally, one occurred yesterday afternoon at Kau side.

Michiaki and Saneyuki Sakata, 8 and 3 years, respectively, were picked up by Isaac Kawwe of Hilo yesterday afternoon on the Hilo end of Pahala and turned over to William Kamau at the Police department at 7 p. m.

Upon questioning the lads said that they were on their way to join their mother who is in Hilo. They felt that the only way to get to Hilo was by hitch hiking so they left their cousin's home in Pahala Mill camp for Hilo.

They were both turned over to their mother at the Police station following the questioning.

Button Up Your Mackinaw

OTTAWA, Ont. (UP)—Canada is going to have a cold winter. Dr. Ralph E. Delury, of the Dominion Observatory, says that weather experts, who base their forecasts on sun spots, are predicting that the coming winter will be the coldest in four years.

spite of today being Thanksgiving Day, industrious Secretary of State Cordell Hull reported at the State department feeling the necessity of his presence should the Japanese men, Ambassador Nomura and Saburo Kurusu, see a conference fit at the moment.

The official 1-hour conference today was the third of a series of conferences and was reported to be a continued conference of the informal meeting that was held at an uptown hotel among the three officials last night.

It was reported that today's meeting was carried in utter tranquility, this day being a legal holiday. Outside of Hamilton, chief of the State Department's Far Eastern Division, the presence of no other man was evident.

Both parties are earnestly seeking a peaceful solution and are participating in the conference in an amicable atmosphere.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 20—Both Ambassador Nomura and special envoy Saburo Kurusu were awaiting yesterday formal instructions from Tokyo on the points raised by Secretary Hull on Tuesday.

Tuesday's conference was the longest conference ever held at the State Department and it lasted for 2 hours and 45 minutes. Ambassador Nomura claimed after the long conference that everything appeared very "hopeful."

The Japanese officials were to call on Secretary of State Hull Wednesday afternoon if instructions from Tokyo arrived on Wednesday.

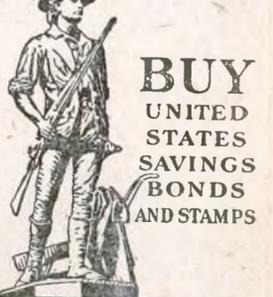
WASHINGTON, Nov. 20—Secretary of State Cordell Hull conferred informally with Saburo Kurusu, special envoy, and Ambassador Nomura last night at an uptown hotel to exchange points of lesser importance in regard to their peace or war talks.

The special envoy was awaiting further instructions from Tokyo before resuming formal talks with the Secretary of State.

The formal conversations are to resume tomorrow.

Meanwhile, it was reported that Laughlin Currie, special representative for the President, will fly to China next week probably to reassure Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek of all possible aid against Japan.

## FOR DEFENSE



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# EDITORIAL

## THE DEDICATION OF THE NEW TRADE SCHOOL

The dedication of the new trade school in Hilo marks a new phase of educational advancement. The long cherished desire of our community for a practical school and training had been finally realized. We must express our profound gratitude to the legislature members and others who had made it possible. But we must not forget that the funds for the maintenance of the institution come from the taxpayers upon whose financial help will largely depend the success of the institution in the future. We, therefore, sincerely hope that the school and those who are immediately concerned will make a good showing and receive a full support of our community.

On the occasion of the cornerstone dedication ceremony, Senator V. A. Carvalho befittingly stated: "The success of the Hilo trade school is going to depend largely upon the enthusiasms and persistence you young people are going to put into your work, coupled with the support, both moral and financial, the taxpayers of this island are going to give in behalf of this enterprise. We must show the taxpayers of this community that this investment is a worthwhile one, and upon that showing I have no doubt that future legislatures will make further appropriations for the continuation and expansion of this work."

The primary aim of the trade school is training of skilled artisans in brain and hand. But a training for self-respecting individual with intelligence and culture, is desired. The school shall not be a mere apprentice-shop. It should develop a genuine culture that would reflect upon the community. What we need is permanency, instead of hasty training.

Progress of society requires intelligent people, and intelligence does not come without effort, mental and physical. There is, therefore, a moral obligation on the part of the community to provide a well-equipped trade school. There are many young people who are possessed of capacity for intellectual and skillful development. We need institutions to train them. The dedication of the new Hilo trade school is a step towards that end.

Plane Jane  
by ROBERTA COURTLAND

Jane Andrews, whose one ambition is to be a flyer, constantly hangs around the airfield near the little town of Oakton, much to the disgust of her Aunt Emily, with whom she lives. Sam Stephens, head of the field, teaches her to fly and, at last, she makes her first solo flight. Interviewed by Greg Prescott, young owner of the local newspaper, she tells him of a plan she has for organizing a unit of girl flyers to help out in case the country should go to war. When he writes a story that pokes fun at her, she's furious. A New York official of an aircraft company sees the story and conceals a plan for using Jane for publicity purposes. He sends Aleck Randall, a celebrated flyer, to Oakton to offer Jane the company's help in organizing the girls' flying unit. Aleck becomes so enamored of the beautiful Doris Stewart that he ignores Jane at first, but finally gets her to sign a contract with the company. It will furnish a plane in which Aleck will fly her about the country to recruit girls for her proposed organization. Greg, suspicious of the whole scheme, decides to have a talk with Aleck.

CHAPTER XIV

WHEN Greg left Jane's house he went straight to the Oakton Hotel and asked for Aleck Randall.

Eventually, the flyer was located in the roof supper room with Doris Stewart and her party. He came down to the lobby to see Greg.

"Hello, Prescott," he said. "What can I do for you?"

"First, you can give me that contract Jane Andrews signed with you," Greg said bluntly. "And then you can take yourself out of town. I'm onto you, Randall. You've fooled the kid into thinking you're really interested in this project of hers, but you're simply trying to use her for purposes of your own."

A swift change had come over Aleck's good-looking face. "Sorry," he said coldly. "I don't see what business it is of yours but, anyway, the matter is already settled. The contract has been mailed to the company I represent."

"I might have known you'd move fast to get it out of town before any of Jane's friends could take a hand," Greg said harshly.

Aleck turned. "If that's all you have to say, I'll get back to my party."

"One minute, Randall!" said Greg, stepping close to him. "I just want to give you a warning. If you lift so much as a little finger to hurt Jane in any way whatever, I'll have your scalp! Do I make myself clear?"

Aleck grinned at him insolently. "Quite! You make it very clear that you're in love with the girl."

He was gone before Greg could say anything more.

GREG stood perfectly still, startled by Aleck's parting shot. In love with Jane. . . Was he in love with her? Was that why he had come here in an effort to protect her interests?

Slowly, he picked up his hat and left the hotel. He walked away aimlessly, scarcely conscious of the direction he took. A mental picture of Jane floated before him. He saw the small, alert, valiant figure, the tousled red curls, the faintly tip-tilted nose with the freckles dusted across it, the warm rich curves of her young mouth.

He found himself trembling and knew that there was more than a little truth in what Aleck had said. If he wasn't in love with Jane, he was very close to it.

And that was pretty silly of him. He thought, for Jane had that firm young chin of hers pointed straight toward a career that was contrary to all his ideals in regard to a wife. As well try to clip the wings of a wild bird and expect it to live happily in captivity as to hope to take Jane away from her adored planes and expect her to settle contentedly into domesticity.

Greg's jaw set into grim lines. "You dizzy sap!" he told himself.

"Another minute and you'll be gawking outside her house, in the hope of seeing her shadow on a windowpane. Forget her, my friend, forget her!"

DESPITE this firm admonition to himself, Greg had a curious feeling of emptiness when he stood on the airfield a few days later and waited for Jane and Aunt Emily to take off with Aleck for New York. There was a mob at the field, for every one had heard of the scheduled departure.

Jane was practically hysterical with excitement. Aunt Emily looked a little pale. Her thin face bore an expression that was a curious mixture of panic and cold determination as she kept her eyes averted from the plane.

Aleck had drawn a bright-eyed Doris Stewart aside and was murmuring into her ear.

"Look, baby, the only thing that any guy with any brains could find to like in this headache of a town is you, and it just about knocks me for a loop that I can't get back to see you any time soon. How's chances for you to blow into New York for a little visit before I have to leave there with this Andrews kid?"

Doris gazed up at him archly. "Well, I do need to do some shopping—"

"Swell!" said Aleck. "I'll write to you the minute I hit town." Just then, Sam, who had been supervising the preparation of the plane, called, "She's ready to ride, Mr. Randall!"

Aleck gave Doris' hand a quick squeeze and turned away.

SAM had walked over to Jane. "Remember all I've tried to teach you, brat," he said huskily. "And if the going gets tough for any reason, give Uncle Sam a call and he'll be right there like a bat out of Hades."

She smiled up at him through tears. "I know you will, Goodby darling, Uncle Sam." Childishly she flung herself into his arms.

Then, she turned to Greg and held out her hand. "I'm sorry I was such a pig about things. You've been pretty swell. I would never have had this chance if it hadn't been for you."

"Don't talk like a little goof," said Greg brusquely. "All I did was to get myself some stories for my paper. The rest just happened, and I'm not so sure I'm glad it happened."

Jane drew back, and some of the bright eagerness faded from her face.

"Well — thanks, anyway," she murmured.

Aleck stepped up to her. "And now, if you're ready, Jane — and Miss Andrews?"

For the first time, Aunt Emily turned and regarded the plane.

"I'm as ready as I'll ever be to ride in one of those contraptions."

Sam grinned. "I never thought you'd come through like this, Emily — you're a trouser!"

"I left my will with Lawyer Burns," she replied hollowly, "just in case anything should happen to me."

Sam laughed. "Buck up! Randall is one of the best pilots in the country, the plane is one of the latest models, and New York is only eight hours away. What could happen to you?"

"A plenty, I'm afraid," said Aunt Emily.

When she and Jane had been assisted into the plane, Aleck, with a wave to the cheering crowd, followed them and closed the door behind him. A few minutes later the plane was soaring into the sky.

Jane, beside a window, watched the earth fall sharply away. As Aleck circled back over the field, she peered down at the waving crowd. Strangely, the only person she could pick out was Greg.

She drew a deep breath. Behind her, was Oakton and the familiar things she had known all her life. Ahead of her, lay new places, new faces, strange things. But she faced the future eagerly, without the faintest shred of uneasiness.

(To be continued)  
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CRADLE MASK—Newest infant's gas cradle-mask is shown by Dr. Henri Groulx, Quebec Minister of Health and Social Welfare, at American Public Health convention in Atlantic City, N. J. Concertina pump at right feeds air.



Mrs. Helen Greenough of Los Angeles complicated Sally Rand's plans to marry Thurkel Greenough, Montana rodeo performer, when she sued for \$100 a week separate maintenance and attorney's fees.

Tail Flutters Off, Plane Crashes



One of world's fastest planes, a Lockheed P-38 interceptor pursuit ship crashed into Glendale, Cal., house because its tail shook loose, according to eyewitnesses. Ralph Virden, veteran test pilot, was killed.

Students Pilot Deadliest Dive Bombers



Two of the United States navy's newest and deadliest dive bombers are shown flying over Miami, Fla. At the controls are student pilots from a U. S. navy air training station, where pilots for these ships receive special training. Experts say these planes are more efficient than Germany's famed Stukas.

'To a Finish'



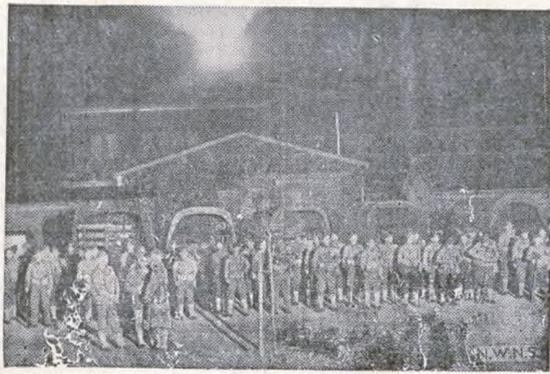
"We're in this fight to a finish," were the words of Navy Secretary Knox as he addressed a marine officer graduating class at Quantico, Va. He is shown above conferring a commission on one of the new officers.

Champ Husker



Floy Wise of Prairie Center, Ill. is shown in action during the eighth annual National Cornhusking contest in which he husked 45.4 bushels in 80 minutes to defeat 20 other contestants for the champion ship.

Troops Take Over Defense Air Plant



U. S. army troops are shown lined up in front of the Bendix, N. J., plant of Air Associates, Inc., after the army took over the defense plant in accordance with orders given by President Roosevelt, to insure safety of vital aircraft equipment for the defense effort.



WINDSOR VISITS HALIFAX — Duke of Windsor, left, apologized to Lord Halifax, British Ambassador, for being 20 minutes late for appointment in Washington. Here, Halifax, right, more than 6 feet, dwarfs his former sovereign.

THE HOUSE OF HAZARDS

—by Mac Arthur



Striking Welders 'Bury' Cards



To dramatize situation in which they must belong to two or more unions, striking Los Angeles welders tossed union cards into coffin, while "burying" their troubles. Paul Weeks, with microphone, is union official. But their troubles may only have begun, as defense officials stiffened their policy toward defense strikes.



THEY FOUND BABY—Cheery hello from 5-year-old Pamela Hollingworth greeted William A. Matson, Troy, N. H., left, and O. Lawrence Rumazza, Rochester, N. H., CCC men who found child, lost eight days in White Mountain wilderness.



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



Senator Abe

EDITOR'S NOTE: Through the courtesy of Senator Sanji Abe, the Hawaii Mainichi has had the good fortune to secure sheets of all laws passed by the legislature at the special session.

For the information of our 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.

H. B. No. 9, Act 21  
REQUIRING THAT CERTAIN PUBLIC OFFICERS AND EMPLOYEES BE PAID DURING CERTAIN PERIODS OF MILITARY SERVICE DURING 1939 AND 1940.

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

SECTION 1. All officers and employees of the Territory and the several counties who were ordered to active duty or camps of instruction as members of the Hawaii National Guard, naval, military, organized reserves, including the officers' reserve corps and the enlisted reserve corps, under the call of the President of the United States, or the Governor of the Territory, during the calendar years 1939 and 1940, shall be entitled to and shall receive pay as provided by law for a period not exceeding twenty-two days in each of said years, the provisions of section 97 of the Revised Laws of Hawaii 1935, as amended by Act 207, Series A-6, of the Session Laws of Hawaii 1939, notwithstanding.

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

S. B. No. 26, Act 23

PROVIDING FOR A SYSTEM OF APPRENTICESHIP WHEREBY VOLUNTARILY MADE AGREEMENTS OF APPRENTICESHIP WOULD BE ENCOURAGED; ESTABLISHING STANDARDS FOR SUCH AGREEMENTS; CREATING AN AP-

PRENTICESHIP COUNCIL AND A DIRECTOR OF APPRENTICESHIP AND DEFINING THEIR DUTIES AND THE DUTIES OF THE DIRECTOR OF LABOR AND INDUSTRIAL RELATIONS HEREUNDER, AND MAKING AN APPROPRIATION THEREFOR.

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

SECTION 1. Apprenticeship Council. (a) The Governor of the Territory of Hawaii, as provided by section 80 of the Organic Act, shall appoint an Apprenticeship Council, composed of three persons who on account of previous vocation, employment, occupation or affiliation, can be classed as employers and three persons who, on account of previous vocation, employment, occupation or affiliation, can be classed as employees. The terms of office of the members of the Apprenticeship Council first so appointed shall be as follows: One representative each of the employer and employee shall be appointed for one year, two years, and three years respectively. Thereafter, each member shall be appointed for a term of three years. Each member shall hold office until his successor is appointed and has qualified, and any vacancy shall be filled by appointment for the unexpired portion of the term. The official who has been designated by the Territorial Department of Public Instruction

as being in charge of trade and industrial education and the official who has immediate charge of the Territorial Public Employment Service shall ex officio be members of said Council, without vote. Each member of the Council, not otherwise compensated by public money, shall be reimbursed for their actual traveling and other expenses incurred in the performance of their duties. (b) Subject to the approval of the Director of Labor and Industrial Relations the Apprenticeship Council shall: (1) establish standards for apprenticeship agreements in conformity with the provisions of this Act; (2) Issue such rules and regulations as may be necessary to carry out the intent and purposes of this Act; and (3) perform such other duties as are hereinafter imposed. Not less than once a year the Apprenticeship Council shall make a report through the Director of Labor and Industrial Relations of its activities and findings.

## HONOLULU MARKET NEWS

AGRICULTURAL EXTENSION SERVICE, UNIVERSITY OF HAWAII

(Continued From Page One)  
crates and 9 to 11c trimmed. The supply was light and quality only fair.

HEAD CABBAGE arrivals from Maui today totaled 190 crates and 216 sacks. The market was strong at \$3.25 to \$3.50 per sack with some sales of poorer quality at lower prices. Crated cabbage fluctuated from \$4.50 per crate for the best grade to \$3.50 per crate for the very light or poor quality cabbage. Receipts of mainland cabbage continued to arrive in quantity; some 32 tons came in last week.

CUCUMBERS sold from 10 to 12c per pound on an active market. Quality of most offerings was good with lower prices on poor stock. Off-island receipts last week totaled 4½ tons with over 2 tons coming in from the mainland.

CAULIFLOWER sold under active demand at 8 to 10c per pound.

Very small quantity comes in weekly from Maui. Over 12 tons came in from the mainland last week. Quotations on this cauliflower reached \$6.25 to \$6.50 per crate.

SWEET POTATOES sold on a fairly active market at \$1.50 to \$1.75 per sack for both yellows and reds. 2½ tons came in from off-islands last week and 34 tons came in from the mainland.

(To Be Continued)

TOMATOES continued to sell on a strong market at \$2.75 for 5x5s, \$2.50 for 6x6s, and \$1.75-\$2.00 for 6x7s. Loose, field run, brought from 3 to 6c per pound. Receipts from off-islands last week increased with the bulk of the supply coming from Maui. Mainland receipts continued in heavy volume; about 87 tons coming in last week.

Island egg market ruled steady to firm with a 2c price advance noted on the three sizes. Supply appears to be very much exceeded by demand on the current market.

Kenneth I. Hanson, Specialist in Agricultural Economics

## HILO THEATRE

"I Wanted Wings," spectacular saga of America's flying youth, is the outstanding attraction at the Hilo theater today and tomorrow. Ray Milland, William Holden, Wayne Morris and Brian Donlevy are seen as three flying cadets and their instructor who have amusing and thrilling experiences at Wright, Randolph and March fields.

Veronica Lake, sensational "blonde bomber," makes her debut in this picture as a sultry night club entertainer who almost ruins the lives of two of the cadets. Constance Moore is seen as a girl photographer for a national magazine.

The picture was made with the full cooperation of the United States army air corps and is authentic in every detail. Never has the screen presented such thrilling sky scenes and never have audiences been given such a chance to feel the thrills of aviation.

There is much humor and human interest packed into the story, as three boys from different backgrounds find a common bond in their burning ambition to win wings.

## PALACE THEATRE

"Lihim," delightful Filipino feature, co-starring the popular screen favorites, Ester Magalona and Carlos Padilla, is now showing at the Palace theater. This film will repeat tomorrow at 12:30 and 2:30.

Two Japanese features, "Utae Kanko No Haru" and "Kagamiyama Kyoenroku," will show tomorrow evening at 7:30.

## AT THE ROYAL

"Here Comes Happiness," joy-filled romantic comedy, featuring Mildred Coles, Edward Norris and Richard Ainley; and "Pirates On Horseback," western thriller, starring Bill Boyd; show for the last times at the Royal theater today.

Coming tomorrow is "Special Agent," dynamic crime drama, starring Bette Davis with George Brent and Ricardo Cortez. Also showing is "The Spider Returns," starring Warren Hull.

HILO PHONE 2939

Today and Tomorrow! 2:30-7:30

I WANTED WINGS  
By William Wayne Brian  
MILLAND - HOLDEN - MORRIS - DONLEVY

PALACE PHONE 2258

TODAY - 2:30-6:00-8:15

Ester Magalona  
Carlos Padilla

in  
LIHIM  
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### TAILSPIN TOMMY



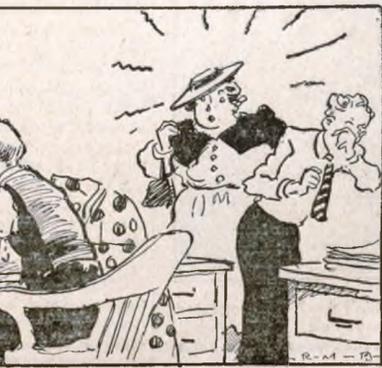
By HAL FORREST

### WINDY AND PADDLES



By DICK MOORES

### LITTLE MARY MIX-UP



By HANS BRINKERHOFF

# Waiakea Mill Walks Off Field As Wreckers Win 13-0

## Mainichi Sportorial

## Hilo High Vikings Tackle Alumni In Grid Game

### PENALTY FOR CLIPPING IS ARGUED OVER

VISITING HAIKU TEAM DEFEATED 14 TO 0 BY CIO ELEVEN

Coach Jerry (Sambo) Saito's Hinode Cafe Wreckers won from Coaches Tadashi Jinbo's and Jose Costa's Waiakea Mill a 13-0 forfeit game in the featured attraction of the local Thanksgiving Doubleheader yesterday afternoon at the Hoolulu Park before a fairly large sized crowd who braved the stormy clouds to witness the game.

In the first game which was an inter-island skirmish, Isami Uwaine's CIO aggregation came back strong in the second half to register a 14-0 victory over Coach Peter St. Sure's Haiku football team from Maui.

#### Second Round Champs

Victory for Wreckers over Waiakea Mill gives the former the second round title in the HRC 127 pound football league and the right to playoff with CIO, first round champions, for the circuit championship. This game will be played next Sunday, November 30.

In the second round meeting Wreckers and Waiakea Mill fought to a standstill twice, once in the regular scheduled game 0-0 and once in a playoff 6-6.

Wreckers in winning yesterday scored first in the opening quarter when a pass from Shizuo Shiigi to Thompson Hirai put the ball on the Waiakea Mill 15 yard line. Several line bucks brought the ball up to the five yard stripe from where Peanut Nishimoto plowed over through right guard for the first tally. Conversion via placement by Shiigi was good making the score 7-0.

#### Nagami Tallies

The second score came in the second period when halfback Shiigi passed to Hoxie Nagami who ran 15 yards for a touchdown. Nagami fell over the goal line with two Millers hanging on to him.

Links placement after the second touchdown went haywire as the quarterback fumbled the ball. Shiigi passed to Nagami, but the completed pass was not good for the extra point.

Late in the second quarter, Chicken Imanaka received a Wreckers punt on the 50 yard line where he reversed his field and lateraled the ball to Vasco DeReis who skirted his way over the goal line without a Wrecker man touching him. However, the touchdown was called back because of a clipping penalty.

#### Millers Walkout

A heated discussion followed the penalty, which nullified the Waiakea Mill touchdown, between the officials and the Millers' handlers after which the whole Waiakea Mill team walked off the field, thus automatically forfeiting the game to Wreckers.

Defeat definitely eliminates Waiakea Mill from the 1941 title chase of the local gridiron loop.

#### CIO Listless

CIO played a listless ball in the first half of their game as the visiting Maui team completely dominated the tussle in the local's territory. However, the Dockers defense tightened enough when necessary to keep the Haiku team from scoring.

The second half, however, was an entirely different story as the locals opened up with all their offensive plays.

Coach Isami Uwaine himself set the stage for a tally when he packed the ball on a double reverse for 25 yards to the Haiku's 9 1-2 yard line. Thompson then made four through center and then passed to Isami Hirata for a touchdown. Thompson's placement was good.

CIO had another chance to score in the third period when they brought the ball down to the 1 yard line. However, a backfield in motion penalty brought the ball back 15 yards.

#### Intercepts Pass

Haiku in the last period brought the ball down to the 2 1-2 yard line in a desperate attempt to deadlock the count. An off side penalty here brought the ball back

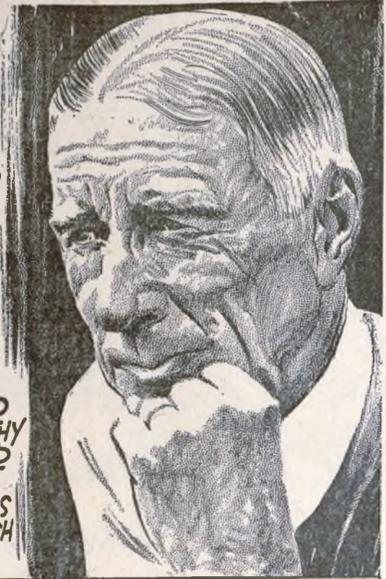
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## TEAM ROSTERS ARE RELEASED BY COACHES

HILLO HIGH TO HAVE HEAVY AND EXPERIENCED LINE-MEN

Coach Elmer de Silva's Hilo High school Vikings will meet Coach George (Airedale) McPherson's Hialums in a football game tomorrow afternoon at the Hoolulu Park.

This will be a tuneup game for the Vikings' squad who is slated to take on Maui high school on the following Saturday, November 29.

The Alumni eleven has been going through a stiff practice session down at the Mooheau Park for the past week and is in pretty good condition for the coming tussle.

Haru Taketa, George Thompson and Arthur Kawakami, all former Viking stars, will be the mainstays for the graduates, while for the schoolers, Macy Wessel, Nickie De-tor and Thomas Crabbe are expected to carry the offensive burden.

The Vikings line will completely outweigh the Alumni's with such veterans as John aHrbottle, Hasey and Fred Fujimoto holdin down their forts. Porky Hata, last year's starting center, will not be able to play this year because of pressure of work.

The rosters of the both teams as released by their coaches beside those mentioned above are as follows:

#### VIKINGS

Ends—Edward Fujimoto, Henry Akana, Gardner Brown and Godfrey Desha.

Tackles—Hiromu Doi, Harold Luscombe, George Abe.

Guards—Thomas Nahiwa, Billy Unebasami, T. Kihara, H. Iwashita, T. Suenishi.

Center—Harold Hatanaka.

Backs—M. Fukano, F. Gota, T. Izumo, T. Kawakami, H. Johnston, M. Yamato, Bobby Thomas.

HI ALUMS

Ends—Wendell Rocha, Tony Costa.

Tackles—Herbert Horner, Walter Lee Loy, George Won, Plateau Sumimoto and Kenji Tsukano.

Guards—Buddy Tirrel, Spider Yahata, Kamoe.

Center—Alex Soares.

Backs—Taku Okajima, Sam Spencer and Ben Inouye.

## GRID RESULTS

### Thanksgiving Day

Wreckers 13, Waiakea Mill 0  
CIO 14, Haiku 0  
Farrington 6, McKinley 0  
St. Louis 33, Punahou 0  
Akron 21, Carroll 12  
Arizona State (Tempe) 26, Fresno State 7

Bowling Green 19, Wayne 0

Cincinnati 26, Miami (O) 0

Davidson 10, The Citadel 7

Denver 27, Colorado 0

Georgetown 7, Manhattan 0

Idaho (So.) 13, Chafee 0

Maryland 6, Washington & Lee 0

Ohio U 21, Dayton 7

Rutgers 13, Brown 7

Springfield 40, Baker 0

Texas Tech 7, Hardin-Simmons 0

Utah 33, Utah State 21

Virginia 28, N. Carolina 7

VMI 13, VPI 0

Wake Forest 42, Geo. Washington 0

Western Reserve 26, Case 6

William & Mary 33, Richmond 3

Winston Salem, Fayette Thr. 12

Wyoming 0, Colorado Mines 0

### Wednesday Night

University of Hawaii 27, Bears 13

Santa Barbara State 7, Col. Pacific 6

Pacific U. 20, St. Martins 19

Jackie Wilson is Featherweight Champ

LOS ANGELES, Nov. 19—Completely outboxing the champion in his title defense, Jackie Wilson, 125 1-2, of Pittsburgh last night won the National Boxing association featherweight championship as he scored a 12-round decision over Richie Lemos of Los Angeles.

## BEARS STAR SECOND IN SCORING HONOR

CHICAGO, Nov. 21—According to figures released by the Professional National Football League halfback George McAfee of the powerful Chicago Bears, last year world's champions, is right behind Don Hutson of the Green Bay Packers in the scoring parade.

In last week's game McAfee scored two touchdowns against Washington to bring his total up to 54 points. Hutson, however, scored two touchdowns and two conversions in the Chicago Cardinals game Sunday to bring his total to 67.

Third place is held by Clark Hinkle of Green Bay with 44.

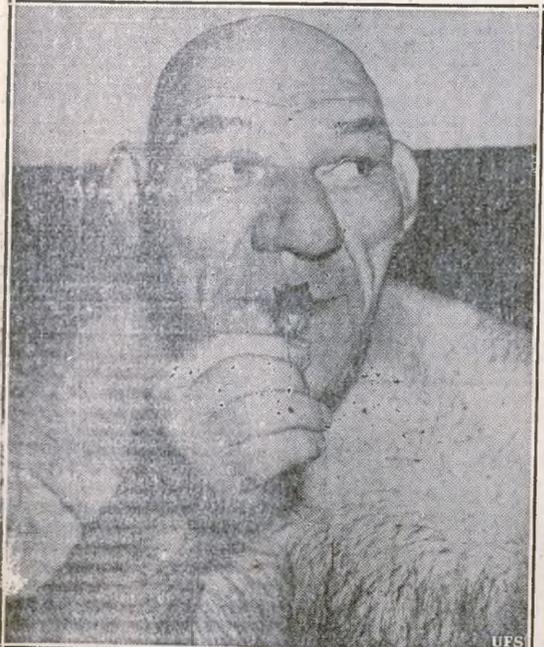
Ward Cuff of New York has 42, Hugh Gallarneau of the Chicago Bears, 36, and Ken Kavanaugh of the Bears, 31.

## Major Ball Meeting Shifted to Chicago

NEW YORK, Nov. 21—The annual major league baseball meetings scheduled in New York on December 9-11 has been moved to Chicago for the same dates, it was announced by President Ford Frick of the National League.

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COULDN'T YOU LOVE HIM?—Or couldn't you? Girl reporter who interviewed him in Atlanta, Ga., says he's "just a lamb." Anyway, he's known as "The Angel," French wrestler. In Paris his real name was Maurice Tillet.

## DOUG MILLS IS DIRECTOR

TO HEAD ATHLETIC DEPARTMENT OF UNIVERSITY OF ILLINOIS

CHICAGO, Nov. 21—Coach Bob Zuppke's resignation as head football mentor of the University of Illinois will become effective Saturday, it was announced by the spokesman of the school.

In the meanwhile, Doug Mills was appointed as permanent athletic director. The board of trustees of Illinois named Mills athletic director without any strings.

Mills is the basketball coach and formerly played under Bob Zuppke. Mills was named acting athletic director last year when Wendell Wilson was told to take a long leave. Wilson and Zuppke are regarded as bitter enemies.

It was generally considered that the University of Illinois will offer Mills the Zuppke's coaching job. Also considered for the position are two former Zuppke's grid stars, "Red" Grange and Don Peden. Peden is presently coaching Ohio State.

## Chicago Cubs Buy Los Angeles Club

CHICAGO, Nov. 21—The Pacific Coast League Los Angeles Club franchise was bought by the Chicago Cubs, it was announced by the National League club.

The deal was closed following a series of conferences between executives of both clubs. Clarence Rowland, Cub scout, will take over the Los Angeles club presidency under the new setup. He will be replacing Dave Fleming.

Rowland has been a Cub scout since 1931 and was the former manager of the Chicago White Sox.

to the 7 1-2 yard line from where a Haiku pass was intercepted by George Kishi of CIO who ran it back 60 yards to the 40 yard marker. On the very next play Thompson passed to Kishi for the second ally. Thompson's placement was good making the final count CIO 4, Haiku 0.

The Haiku team displayed a colorful uniform and a nifty shift.

## St. Mary's Defeat Kalamianaole Team

Coach Walter Victor's St. Mary's basketball team registered their second straight victory this season as they defeated Kalamianaole Intermediate of Papaikou 30-13 in a game played last Wednesday afternoon at the Parish Hall.

Playing a good brand of ball the Saints took the lead from the very offset of the game and were never in danger of losing the lead.

## Spartans Suffer Defeat from Alumni

Coach Ken McAllister's Hilo Intermediate school Spartans suffered their first defeat of the current basketball season last Wednesday night at the Lyman Hall when they bowed to the 1941 Spartans Alumni 23-14.

The schoolers coming from behind deadlocked the count at 9-all at the end of the first half. However, the Alumni quintet really put on the steam in the second half as they easily outplayed and outscored the Spartans throughout that period.

## St. Louis, Farrington Win Prep Tussles

HONOLULU, Nov. 21—The St. Louis college football team avenged their former 6-0 defeat as they swamped Punahou 33-0 in the main game of the Thanksgiving day doubleheader at the Honolulu Stadium yesterday.

In the opening game Farrington continued their brilliant performance as they won from McKinley 6-0.

## Wahine Cage Meeting To be Held Monday

Another meeting of the Wahine basketball league will be held at Hilo Center on Monday, November 24, starting from 4:30 p. m., it was announced by Doro Taketa, director of the Hilo Recreation Committee.

Final plans for the circuit will be taken up and all teams are asked to send their representatives.

## Whizzer White is Physically Fit

DETROIT, Nov. 21—Former All American football player from Co-

## WEEKEND GRID GAMES

TODAY  
San Diego State 33, at Whittier 0.

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 22

Intersectional

Dartmouth at Georgia

St. Mary's 9, at Fordham 6

Auburn 13, at Villanova 10

USC 6, at Notre Dame 10

Loyola at New Mexico

EAST

Yale 0, at Harvard 28

Cornell 20, at Penn 22

Colgate 17, at Columbia 20

West Virginia at Army

Boston U 0, at Boston College 21

Temple 6, at Holy Cross 6

Navy 12, at Princeton 6

Penn State 7 at Pittsburgh 20

SOUTH

Alabama 25 at Vanderbilt 21

Clemson 13, at Furman 7

North Carolina State 6, at Duke 42

Georgia Tech 7, at Florida 16

Tennessee 33, at Kentucky 0

MIDWEST

Illinois 14, at Northwestern 32

Purdue 0, at Indiana 3

Iowa 7, at Nebraska 14

Marquette at Oklahoma

Ohio State 0, at Michigan 40

Wisconsin 13, at Minnesota 22

Drake at Tulsa

Kansas State 0, at Iowa State 12

Missouri 45, at Kansas 20

SOUTHWEST

Baylor 4, at SMU 7

Northwestern 6 at Centenary 14

Rice 14, at TCU 6

New Mexico A&M 26, at Texas Mines 42

ROCKY MOUNTAINS

Colorado State 13 at Brigham Young 13

Montana State at Idaho

PACIFIC COAST

Montana at Oregon State

Oregon 0, at Washington 10

San Jose State 7, at SFU 6

Santa Clara 9, at UCLA 6

Washington State 14, at Gonzaga 7

SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 23

Creighton at Detroit

Colorado Byron (Whizzer) White was declared physically fit for the draft. White is now a star for the Detroit Lions professional football team.

The gridiron ace disclosed, however, that he has applied for a naval intelligence post.



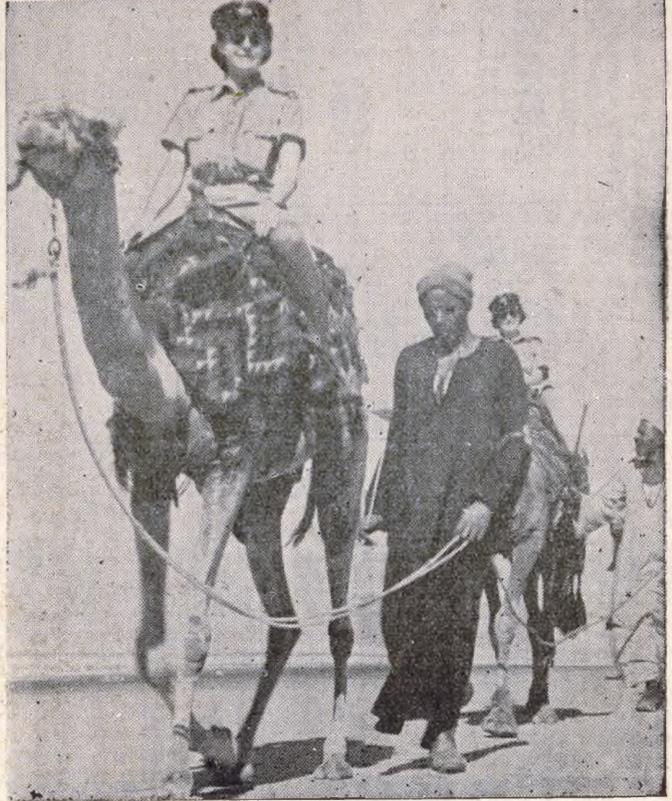
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らた士空航

佐野周二主演の
「歌へ歡呼の春」
併寫、鈴子の「競艶録」

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# 熱議諸問題を再検討

## 日米交渉、今日も續行

野村、來栖大使 双方慎重、會談進捗の兆

【ワシントン二十一日(河上發)野村、來栖大使は二十日午後零時十五分國務省にハル國務長官を訪問、一時に亘り第二次會談を行った、兩大使は一十五分國務省を辭去したが記者の質問に對しては相違なく「本日の會談にはハル長官に對しては、簡潔に答へたのみであつた。來栖大使は例の「諸問題」に對して「本日はハル長官に對しては、簡潔に答へたのみであつた。來栖大使は例の「諸問題」に對して「本日はハル長官に對しては、簡潔に答へたのみであつた。」と答へた。一方國務省は更に會談につき、左の如く説明した。

本日の會談は普通な會談に過ぎないもので、而して會談は引續き一般的性質のものを、今後の會談に際しては、互に譲歩を要するものがある。本日の會談はハル長官の望みに入つて何事も協議した。商會談終了後直にハル長官の望みに入つて何事も協議した。

# ソ聯も悲觀的觀測

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## 双方、妥協点に努力傾注

### 日米當事者、感謝祭を外に

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## 英、必死の米牽制

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## ビルマ公路の保衛に

# 蔣軍、佛印に集結

## 昆明戰備、全市民へ避難令

【西貢二十一日(電)ビルマ公路の保衛に、蔣軍、佛印に集結している。昆明戰備、全市民へ避難令が出されている。

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## 英將經濟合作

## に節制重慶着

【重慶二十一日(電)英將經濟合作に節制重慶着している。

英將經濟合作に節制重慶着している。

## 桂林、南寧各地に

## 飛行基地を新設

【南京二十一日(電)桂林、南寧各地に飛行基地を新設している。

桂林、南寧各地に飛行基地を新設している。

# 我が抗議要求を拒絶

## パナマへ嚴重再抗議

【東京二十一日(電)パナマに在留邦人開出に對しては、帝政政府は我が抗議要求を拒絶し、嚴重再抗議を行っている。

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## 今年度の産米

### 三百萬石減収

【東京二十一日(電)今年度の産米は、去年より三百萬石減収と見込まれている。

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## 定期航空を開始

【東京二十一日(電)定期航空を開始している。

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## 郵便貯金拂戻

【東京二十一日(電)郵便貯金拂戻を行っている。

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# 伊英軍の大激戦

## リビア戦線百卅哩に

## 英陣地に十字砲火を集注

【ローマ二十一日(電)伊英軍の大激戦、リビア戦線百卅哩に、英陣地に十字砲火を集注している。

伊英軍の大激戦、リビア戦線百卅哩に、英陣地に十字砲火を集注している。

## 英軍猛反撃し

## レダゲ占領

【カイロ二十一日(電)英軍猛反撃し、レダゲ占領している。

英軍猛反撃し、レダゲ占領している。

## 高架索への關門

## ケルチ遂に陥落

【モスクワ二十一日(電)高架索への關門、ケルチ遂に陥落している。

高架索への關門、ケルチ遂に陥落している。

## 獨機、赤軍基地を猛爆

【モスクワ二十一日(電)獨機、赤軍基地を猛爆している。

獨機、赤軍基地を猛爆している。

## 赤軍退却の眞因を暴露し

## 戦術訓練の缺如を指摘

【モスクワ二十一日(電)赤軍退却の眞因を暴露し、戦術訓練の缺如を指摘している。

赤軍退却の眞因を暴露し、戦術訓練の缺如を指摘している。

## 高橋素への關門

## ケルチ遂に陥落

【モスクワ二十一日(電)高橋素への關門、ケルチ遂に陥落している。

高橋素への關門、ケルチ遂に陥落している。

## 獨機、赤軍基地を猛爆

【モスクワ二十一日(電)獨機、赤軍基地を猛爆している。

獨機、赤軍基地を猛爆している。

## 獨軍猛進

【モスクワ二十一日(電)獨軍猛進している。

獨軍猛進している。

## 米政府の憤激

## 對阿援助を停止

【ワシントン二十一日(電)米政府の憤激、對阿援助を停止している。

米政府の憤激、對阿援助を停止している。

## 宮澤議員失言

## 總務委員總辭職

【東京二十一日(電)宮澤議員失言、總務委員總辭職している。

宮澤議員失言、總務委員總辭職している。

## 獨軍猛進

【モスクワ二十一日(電)獨軍猛進している。

獨軍猛進している。

## 獨軍猛進

【モスクワ二十一日(電)獨軍猛進している。

獨軍猛進している。

## 北阿防衛問題で

## 佛領に總督設置

【パリ二十一日(電)佛領に總督設置している。

佛領に總督設置している。

## 獨軍猛進

【モスクワ二十一日(電)獨軍猛進している。

獨軍猛進している。

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【モスクワ二十一日(電)獨軍猛進している。

獨軍猛進している。

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