

Atlantic Battle To Last Only A Month

JAPAN MOVES AGAINST AIR RAID DANGERS

CAMOUFLAGE ART TO BE ENCOURAGED BY JAPANESE

TOKYO, June 2—Camouflaging industrial centers and important cities throughout Japan is to get under way in the near future under plans being discussed by a mixed commission of civilian and government experts at the planning section home office.

Upon completion of a survey toward the latter part of June, pamphlets on camouflaging will be distributed. District and prefectural officers will be instructed to take appropriate steps to disguise recognizable buildings.

Heretofore, air defense and building regulations stipulated that local authorities should designate when, where and how to camouflage possible war targets, but response has been found to be unenthusiastic and incomplete.

Partial reconstruction of wire netting, paint and trees are among measures calculated to make Japan unrecognizable and hard to hit.

Board of Directors of Hilo YBA to Meet

There will be a meeting of the Board of Directors of the Hilo YBA at the Hilo Hongwanji Betsuin Office from 7:30 P. M. tonight. All Board members are urged to attend tonight's meeting as very important matters will be discussed.

WOMAN DRIVES HONOLULU TO WAHIAWA BUS

SOLDIERS TO ARMY POST GET BIG SURPRISE

Word received from Honolulu disclosed that another special domain heretofore possessed by the masculine and enjoyed by the so-called stronger sex as being its "kullana" has been invaded and captured by the gentler sex.

Mrs. Florence Porter, wife of a retired army sergeant, surprised many who ran to catch the 5:30 A. M. bus for Schofield Barracks the other morning in the capital city, as she occupied the driver's place, all set to take out a large motor transport for the distant army post some 25 miles from Honolulu.

It was learned that other women drivers will be added to the Honolulu to Schofield run in the near future because of the shortage of men drivers who are lately going over to defense jobs in the various sections of Oahu.

Humor Found on Tombstones

CHARDON, O.—Flora M. Ford has a lively hobby—she collects humorous lines from tombstones.

the Hilo Chamber of Commerce, James Henderson and son, Ruddle Sales & Service Co., Elks Lodge, Inter-Island Steam Navigation Co., Senator W. H. Hill, Hilo Lions Club, and American Legion, Hilo Post No. 3.

The boys enjoyed free lunches treated by the JPO advisory committee, soda pop by the Pacific Soda Co., and ice cream by the Honolulu Dairymen's.

The field meet was supervised by the HRC and nineteen schools participated.

Only JPO's doing traffic duty in various schools were present.

FRENCH ISLES IN WEST MAY BE TAKEN UP

REP. SOL BLOOM TO HOLD HEARING SGON IN CONGRESS

WASHINGTON, June 1 — Rep. Francis Case's bill, authorizing the United States to acquire French possessions in the western hemisphere, has been submitted to the State Department for study by Chairman Sol Bloom of the House Foreign Affairs committee, it was learned yesterday.

It was understood that the Hawaii delegate, Samuel W. King, is very much interested in the measure also, urging Rep. Bloom to hold hearings on the measure as soon as possible, because of necessity to act on French possessions in the Pacific. King pointed out the importance of the French Marquesas as a valuable base for fleet operations in the Pacific in case of an attack from the west.

Chairman Bloom stated that hearings would be held in the immediate future in case the State Department recommends passage of the measure.

Hilo Intermediate Class Day June 5

The Hilo Intermediate school graduating students will have their most outstanding social event of the year, Class Day, on June 5, Thursday.

In the morning from 10 to about 11:30, there will be a series of skits or plays given by each ninth grade homeroom.

During this ceremony, President Seito Ikeda will present the class gift to Mr. Chamberlin and the gavel to Yukimasa Okamoto, eighth grade president.

The Class Day social will be held in the gymnasium from 1 to 3 p. m. An orchestra will be engaged to furnish music for dancing and refreshments will be served by the Boy Scouts.

Seito Ikeda, president, will be general chairman of the affair assisted by Kenneth Wong, vice-president, and Matsuko Kuwahara, secretary-treasurer.

Miss Betsy Kuwahara Returns from Japan

Miss Betty Hisako Kuwahara, eldest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gunichi Kuwahara of Kuwahara Store, returned by steamer on Saturday after attending school in Japan for the past two years.

Betsy is a graduate of the Hilo High school with the class of 1939.

Correction

It was erroneously reported on our Saturday issue that Mrs. August Kubo passed away after giving birth to a daughter, Teruko.

We wish to make corrections to this statement that it is not Mrs. August Kubo who passed away but daughter, Akiko, who was erroneously named Teruko in our paper.

Guardsmen Board French Ship



A 24-hour watch against sabotage has been established by these U. S. Coast Guardsmen from Alameda base who boarded French steamer Alencon in Oakland Harbor. No damage had been done vessel before Guardsmen went aboard. Commander R. S. Patch of Guard said French crew will not be molested.

NIPPON PRESS SEES ATTEMPT BY US TO MINIMIZE JAPAN'S INFLUENCE IN PACIFIC AREAS

YOMIURI CLAIMS JAPAN'S POLICY TOWARD UNITED STATES HASN'T UNDERGONE ANY CHANGE LATELY

TOKYO, June 2—Deprecating reports in the American press that Japan was growing cold toward the Triple Alliance, the Yomiuri editorialized that these statements were evidently inspired by the Roosevelt administration's desire to minimize Japan's position in the Pacific, preparatory to shifting strong units of the Pacific Fleet to the Atlantic without arousing popular protest.

Japan's Role Belittled

United States papers have been declaring that Japan is not willing to carry out its obligations under the Tripartite Pact and is ready to abandon its southward policy, the Yomiuri comments.

Roosevelt thus intends to drive the United States closer into war by belittling Japan's role contracted in the Pacific under its alliance with the Axis. Only by deporting itself thus can the United States government hope to enable the transfer of a strong Pacific fleet to the Atlantic and reinforce the over-age Atlantic fleet of 125 warships, commented the newspaper.

Axis Pact Still Holds

Affirming Japan's determination to live up to its Axis obligations, the journal declared that any step to the contrary would tarnish "our history which in the past has been glorious and honorable." The assumption, in the first place, that Japan's policy toward the United States has undergone a change is in error, the Yomiuri added.

The newspaper reiterated that the purpose of the Axis Pact was "to prevent extension of the ravages of war."

We extend Mrs. Kubo our apology.

Mrs. Kubo is recovering fast at the Hilo Memorial Hospital.

GENYA KUBA CHOSEN TO HEAD HJIS ALUM HUI

With Taro Nakamoto as toastmaster, the annual banquet of the Hilo Japanese Independent School Alumni Association was held last night at the Seaside club. The Young People's Association of the school also joined in with the Alumni Association to honor the graduates.

The speakers for the evening were: Tomoichi Machida, Alumni president; Hideo Inouye, representing the faculty members of the school; Masayuki Ishibashi, YPA president; Principal Yoshio Shinoda; and Mitsuru Obara and Michiyo Iwatani expressed appreciation in behalf of the graduating class.

The Misses Hisako Kuwanera, Kikuko Murashima and Hatsuyo Yamashita, recent combackers from Japan, who are graduates of the school, were introduced as special guests.

With Mr. Machida as nominating committee chairman, the following names were submitted and elected by the members: President, Genya Kuba; 1st Vice President, Tadayoshi Okamoto; 2nd Vice President, Toshiko Araki; English Secretary, Mikie Kunieda; Japanese Secretary, Masayuki Ishibashi; Treasurers, Masato Shiigi and Atsuko Kimura; Auditors, Nobuichi Saito and Taro Nakamoto; Directors, Tomoichi Machida, Kiyoko Matsuo, Kamie Kuroyama, Yoneko Nakashima, Mrs. Seikan Fujikawa, Mrs. Seiichi Masuda, Tatsuko Ito, Otokichi Ozaki, Mitsuo Dodo, Mutsuyo Ushijima, Sakiko Kagimoto, Masayo Shiigi, Sachie Shikuma, Kikuko Fujimoto, Tsuneo Shiigi, Mrs. Nobuo Maruyama, Matsuo Iga, Mino Sugai, Fukiyo Saito, Sukeichi Matsumoto, Yoshito Saigo, Kazuo Umeno, Kenji Kimoto, Itsuo Kajiwara, Kyuichi Yasuda, John Kuwahara, and Shigeru Yokoyama.

The second part of the evening was enjoyed by all in games led by Tadayoshi Okamoto.

Tetsuo Morinouye's one-man act entitled "Hototogisu" was enjoyed with the crowd rendering unending applause.

The latter part of the evening was spent in dancing with Herbert Low's boys furnishing music.

U.S. NAVY READY WITH THREE WAY STRATEGY TO COOPERATE WITH BRITAIN AGAINST NAZIS

Commentators See U. S. Occupation of Dakar And Atlantic Islands In Very Immediate Future

WASHINGTON, June — Joseph Alsop and Robert Kintner, co-authors of the American-White paper, discussing President Roosevelt's war strategy in their column in the Washington Post, predict that active steps will be taken shortly to assist Great Britain with American naval airpower.

ATLANTIC BATTLE TO BE SHORT

It is asserted that steps have been fully completed and the President is assured by navy advisers that the Battle of the Atlantic will be won within a little more than one month from the date the fleet is sent into action.

Preparations, it is reported, have been made in three stages, (1) a joint Anglo-American committee of air and naval experts who met in Washington last winter, has devised a scheme of shipping protection whereby American warships, with long-range aircraft assisting, will endeavor to drive German submarines and bombers from trans-Atlantic convoy sea-lanes; (2) following further talks with London, the United States took over Greenland bases, while the British expanded bases in Iceland and began constructing additional naval airbases in north Scotland; (3) the Atlantic patrol was instituted and after a bitter controversy within the Navy Department, part of Pacific fleet has been transferred to the Atlantic.

U. S. READY FOR ACTION

Thus, ships and planes are now where they are needed and everything is ready. There is every reason to expect that action will be taken shortly, it is further asserted.

Simultaneously, or a little later, President Roosevelt may also order a preventive occupation of Dakar and Atlantic islands for which plans are all ready. The columnists declare a powerful faction of the President's advisors are urging him to do this before the opportunity is lost.

The President, meanwhile, is still convinced that American war effort, except in limited special cases, can be restricted to air and naval action.

Any rate, a definite strategy has been adopted and stage for action is at hand, the columnists stated.

BIGGER AND BETTER HRC PLAYGROUND PROGRAM ON TAP

The Hilo Recreation Committee, through chairman Mitsuji Kasamoto, announces a bigger and better HRC summer playground program for the girls and boys of Hilo who are planning to have lots of fun right in Hilo during the coming summer months.

Starting with the first week of summer vacation, next week, a schedule of supervised play will be started at nine different centers throughout the city, which this year will be carried out for at least ten of the twelve summer weeks. Capable leaders will direct play during the afternoon periods, beginning at 2 p. m.

Coordinating the work at these play centers are a series of major all-city activities and inter-playground get-togethers which are spaced throughout the vacation period. Starting with the annual Fourth of July Doll Show, the Mutt Show, the Field Meet and the Swimming Carnival that each year add to the gaiety and color at the holiday occasion, children can look forward to a grand picnic and a big Theater Party. Innumerable opportunities for sports and other contact between and among playgrounds will also be provided all through the summer.

The HRC summer playground program this year will be under the direct supervision and direction of Director Doro Takeda of the Hilo Recreation Committee and assisted by Taka Kanda his aide. Those on the year-round staff through the cooperation of the Work Projects Administration, together with a special force of

As part of the program, President W. Y. Chock announces that Harry Hanaoka, popular magician, will perform.

The graduating student with the highest scholastic standing will be awarded a trophy by the Alumni association. The class of 1909 and 1920 perpetual trophies

will be given to the class with the largest attendance and the class with the largest percentage present, respectively.

Tentative plans call for speeches by Principal Crawford, the senior class president and president of the Alumni association.

EDITORIAL

A BOOST FOR U. S.-JAPAN AMITY

A wireless dispatch emanating from Washington quoting an article in the Scripps-Howard Daily News in connection with President Roosevelt's recent fireside chat and featuring the fact that one of the more surprising aspects of the president's address was his particular avoidance of attack against Japan should be a source of gratification to all of the Japanese people now residing in the United States.

While the article in question points out the fact that the president and the United States government are prepared to follow a realistic program depending much on Japan's proposed plans in the Pacific, simultaneously it advocates a program of peaceful cooperation between the two powers mentioning the fact that as a realist, President Roosevelt knows that neither the United States nor Japan wants war nor benefits directly derived therefrom. The Scripps-Howard article, according to the dispatch in question, concludes by stating that "every dictate of diplomacy, military strategy and common sense on both sides calls for peace in the Pacific."

At a time when people the world over and on both sides of the Pacific are prone to let emotion get the best of them, as evidenced by some of the oratorical outbursts of both the isolationist and the interventionist groups on the mainland of the United States, and the military element in particular in the Empire of the Rising Sun, augmented to a large extent by a group of government-controlled press, it is certainly encouraging and gratifying that such a powerful news chain as the Scripps-Howard publication in the United States should come forward at this time advocating that the United States and Japan get together on a basis of sane, international understanding for mutual benefit.

It is particularly gratifying to note that despite the tense relationship existing between Japan and the United States, due mainly to other existing understandings between

U.S. PRESS TERMS TWO OCEAN WAR BY AMERICA AS RASH ACT

NEW YORK, June 2—Virtually 85 per cent of Americans think that United States will be involved in the war soon, the Daily News declared.

However, "many question the advisability of waging war on two fronts, namely, in the Atlantic and Pacific because odds for the safety of the United States against enemies would be too even."

Quoting Hanson Baldwin, New York Times naval commentator as stating that U. S. Atlantic Fleet consists of old warships such as the New York, 27,000 tons, Texas, 27,000 tons, Arkansas, 26,000 tons, plus new warships such as the North Carolina and Washington, both 35,000 tons, also 3 aircraft carriers, 40 to 60 destroyers and some submarines, the Daily News editorial pointed out "ship for ship our Atlantic Fleet is equal to the Nazi navy, while our Pacific Fleet is about equal to Japan's navy, unless Japan's shipbuilding program is far ahead of what we generally suppose."

Asserting it would be more than "rash" to risk war with Japan when United States is moving to fight Germany, the editorial said, adding "anyway, why should we fight Japan? Normally, Japan buys more than three times the amount of goods from United States than China."

ESCAPE from HEARTBREAK

by MARGARETTA BRUCKER



Valerie Wentworth, store clerk in the town of Pelton, foolishly elopes with Phil Prescott, son of the owner of the store. Almost immediately, they quarrel and, shortly afterward, she hears that his mother has persuaded him to have the marriage annulled. Broken-hearted, she goes to New York, hoping to become a model. Terry Sullivan, reporter, lends her the money for a training course, and arranges for her to live with a model named Dot Turner. She falls in love with him, but his attitude toward her is very casual. Dot is hoping to land a job modeling for Nomad cigarettes through her friend Duke Maxwell, orchestra leader, whose father heads an advertising agency. When he shows an interest in Valerie, she is flattered but, not wishing to antagonize Dot, she snubs him. Then, one evening, while working temporarily in the checkroom of the night club where his orchestra plays, she sees him again. He escorts her home, tells her that Dot has been rejected for the Nomad job, and offers to suggest her for it. Though tempted, she refuses.

CHAPTER XVIII

THE following morning, when Valerie reached the school, she told Helene that she had decided not to spend any more of her evenings working at the Fen O'Clock Club.

"I can't afford to lose my sleep and come in here tired in the morning," she said. She didn't add that she couldn't afford, either, to take the chance of running into Duke again.

"I guess you're right," said Helene. "But say—what's this I hear about you? That girl who worked with you last night said that you knew Duke Maxwell!"

Valerie flushed. "He— he's a friend of a friend of mine."

"You mean that big blonde who brought you here the first day?"

"Yes—Dot Turner."

"I know—I've heard about her," said Helene. "She calls herself a model, but she's a joke. She spends all her time talking about the swell jobs she going to land, but she never lands them. Usually, the best she can do is the wholesale houses, and she won't even have those if she doesn't watch out. She has let herself put on weight until now she must be a perfect thirty-eight."

"I've seen some thirty—eights here," said Valerie loyally.

"Sure—they plan to model stuff for matrons. There's nothing in that. Unless Dot Turner gets wise to herself, she'll be through in a couple of years."

Valerie made an attempt to dispute this appraisal of her friend, but she couldn't help feeling that it was all too true. Poor Dot! What a blow it was going to be to her when she learned that she wasn't to have the Nomad job, after all.

ALL that day, Valerie worried so much about Dot that she could not keep her mind on her work. In addition, she felt the effects of her lack of sleep the night before and, by the end of the day, was exhausted.

"You look all in," Dot greeted her, when she reached home.

"I am," Valerie confessed.

"Well, I'm feeling high tonight. There's an item about me in the paper—in one of the gossip columns. Listen to this—"

Dot picked up the paper and read: "Mystery Girl to model for the new Nomad advertising campaign! Imagine me being called a mystery girl! It's a good stunt, though—feeding the columnists hints like that."

Valerie stared at her speechlessly. She had a horrible suspicion that this was Duke's way of letting Dot out—but Dot didn't realize it. She was so certain that it was to be the Nomad model, she didn't occur to her that it might not be the girl referred to in this cryptic fashion.

At a loss for something to say Valerie changed the subject.

"Going out this evening?" she asked.

"I sure am," Dot replied happily. "I've got a heavy date with Duke. First time in two weeks. But, of course, he has been tied up with an engagement over at the Ten O'Clock Club."

The mention of the night club increased Valerie's uneasiness. Suppose Dot should learn that she had been there last night and had driven home with Duke? Dot would never believe that their meeting had been just a chance encounter. She would be certain that it had been prearranged.

Later when Dot was gone, Valerie picked up the evening paper and read the item about the Mystery Girl. Was Duke responsible for it, and had he had her in mind? Well, one thing was certain—if he had any ideas of pushing her as a Mystery Girl, he could just forget them! She wasn't going to accept any favors from him at Dot's expense!

Then, the problem of Duke and Dot passed from her mind. For Terry phoned and asked her to have dinner with him. She eagerly accepted and hastened to change into her best frock in his honor.

WHEN he came, he suggested a near-by restaurant and they decided to walk the short distance. The night was crisp and clear, with a full moon. Valerie tucked her hand through Terry's arm as they started off briskly.

It was fun to be with him again. There was nothing upsetting about Terry as there was about Duke. Was she really in love with him, she wondered, or did she love him just as a friend? Her feeling for him was so interwoven with admiration and gratitude that she wasn't sure just how to define it.

"Worth a penny?" he asked suddenly.

Valerie laughed. "I don't know. That's for you to decide. I was thinking what a comfortable person you are."

"Just like a pair of old slippers eh?" There was a tinge of bitterness in Terry's tone.

"Oh, no! Not like that. Rather like—"

Valerie hesitated. "Well, don't seem able to find the right words to describe you, Terry."

He smiled. "It doesn't seem difficult to me. I'm just an ordinary sort of fellow. Well, here we are..."

They entered the restaurant and found a table. Terry, picking up the menu, became absorbed in ordering. He selected so many items that Valerie protested.

"Don't spend all your money on one meal," she told him.

"Why not? I'm with you tonight. This is an occasion!"

Valerie blushed. "Why, Terry, I didn't know you could make such nice speeches."

"Oh, I have several more," he said airily, "but I'll save them until the next time we're together. I'm afraid, though, that the next time won't be soon. I've got to go to Chicago tomorrow and will be there until after Christmas."

"After Christmas?" Valerie's face fell. "That means you'll be away almost four weeks."

"That's right." He looked at her a moment, with an expression in his eyes that she hadn't seen before. "You won't forget me while I'm gone, will you?"

"I could never do that, Terry."

"Well, I hope you won't," he said quietly, then turned back to the menu.

When he left her that night, he kissed her. It was just a light friendly kiss, but it set her heart pounding and stirred in her the hope that his feeling for her went beyond mere kindness to a girl in need of help. More—it made her think of Duke Maxwell and the burning emotions which his actions had aroused in her.

(To be continued)

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SHIPMATE—During voyage from Lisbon to New York aboard Excambion, King Carol's fancy was captured by 5-year-old refugee, Eithne Whittaker. She goes to Ternco to join her parents.



WOUNDED—Emir Abdullak Ibn Hussein of Trans-Jordan, pro-British Moslem leader, reported shot and seriously wounded in quarrel with son, Talal. Emir, 69, has been opposed to Iraqi uprising against British.



SWIM SUIT—Karen Verne, Warner Bros.' new-comer in films, displays this bathing suit she has chosen for the summer. It's cotton print, in midriff style, flowers in large design.



INSPECTS PLYMOUTH—Ruined homes and other devastation, by Hitlermen on Plymouth, England, cause Prime Minister Churchill's serious expression. Mrs. Churchill is with him. At right, Lady Astor, Plymouth's First Lady.

Picnic Lunch for a Long Ride



Although these young stalwarts from Ft. Lewis, Wash., carry picnic lunches as they and 35,000 other men depart in trucks for maneuvers at Ft. Ord, Cal., U. S. Army officials aren't regarding the 1000-mile move as a picnic. Maneuvers throughout nation this summer and fall will be greatest in peace-time history.

Some Hat, Eh?



First entrant in All Southern California beauty contest at Long Beach June 28 is lovely Flo Nita Lee, who models late model swim suit. Oh yes—you might also notice the super-floppy hat.



AFRICAN CAMPAIGN—British troops are encircled at Tobruk (1), but they made forays against besiegers. Germans and Italians pushed out from Solum area (2) and raced toward Sofafi (3). British turned them back. R.A.F. dive-bombed at Sofafi and Fort Capuzzo (2).

N. A. M. Heads Inspect Bomber



These National Association of Manufacturers members, at convention in Seattle, visit Boeing airplane plant to inspect one of giant four-motored ships. They are C. M. Chester, General Foods Corp., chairman, and Walter D. Fuller, N. A. M. president, head of Curtis Publishing Co.

Princess Stephanie Wins Fight

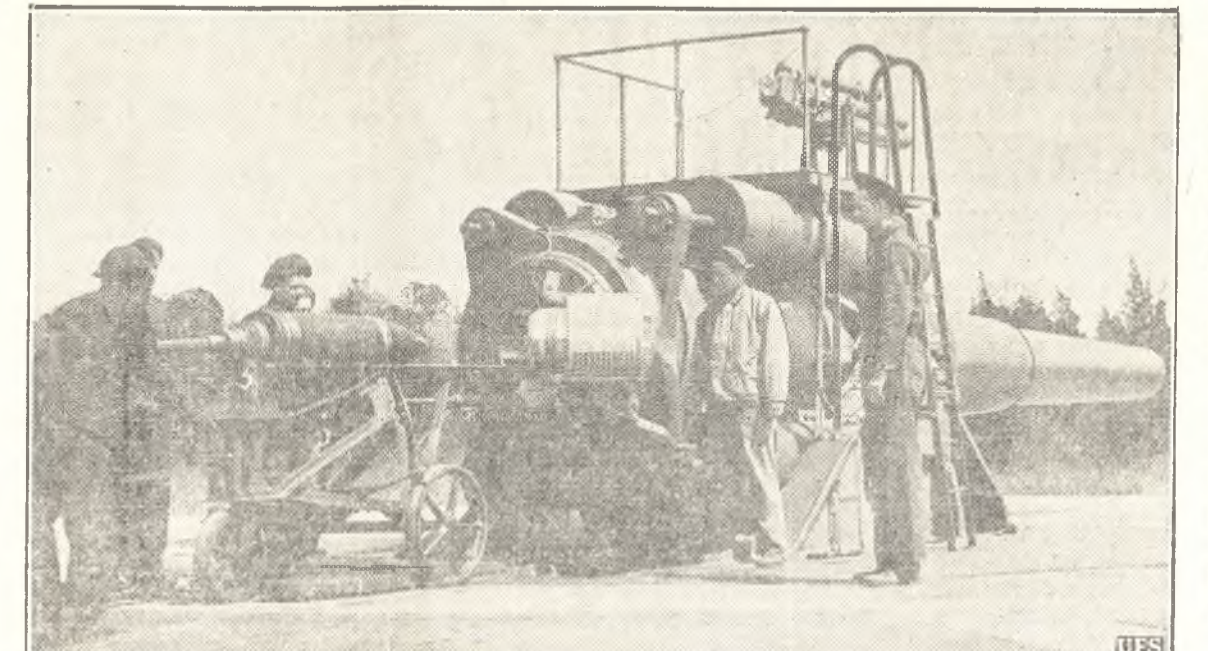


Because Princess Stephanie Hohenlohe gave very interesting information to U. S. Government, suit to deport her to Hungary was dropped, and that's why she smiled in this picture when so informed at San Francisco by Major Lemuel B. Schofield, also shown, who's head of Immigration Service.

Way to Keep Cool



With help of machine used to provide tailor-made snow for movies, Anne Shirley of Paramount shows how she could spray you with some nice cool snow, right out of hose, during hot weather. Ice, ground powder-tine, replaces snow made of old-style cornflakes and gypsum.



GUN DRILL—Loud speaker if enemy attempts to attack New York City will be this 12-inch gun at Fort Hancock into which men load 1,070-pound shell. Crew of C Battery, 245th Coast Artillery, practices with gun.

Working for Shipyard Truce



Governor Culbert L. Olson, seated, confers with union and defense leaders in attempt to settle San Francisco Bay Area shipyard tie-up. With him are, left to right: James P. Smith, Machinists Union, Oakland; Harry Hook, Machinists Union No. 68; James G. Thimmes, Steel Workers Organizing Committee; Ed Rainbow, Metal Trades Council; Eli Oliver of O. P. M., and Senator Jack Shelley.

FOUR EAGLE SCOUT AWARDS MADE TO HILO BOY SCOUTS

At the Hilo District Boy Scout Rally and Court of Honor held at the Hilo Boarding School on Memorial Day, Eagle Awards were presented to four Boy Scouts. The Eagle Badge is the highest rank that a Boy Scout can receive and this is the first time in several years that such an award has been made in Hilo. In order to qualify for this award Scouts must have received Merit Badges in 21 different subjects including lifesaving, cooking, camping, public health and first aid. Scouts who received these Awards were: Robert Montilla, Troop 3, Takeo Takemoto, Troop 30, Rudolph Choy, Troop 31, and Koyei Tamashiro, Troop 31.

The meeting opened with the color ceremony presented by Troop 23 of Hilo. The ceremony included Colors played by their buglers, the pledge to the flag and the Scout Oath. Stanley Williams, Council President, and Capt. W. H. Wright, Council Commissioner, then gave short talks to the Boy Scouts.

Scout demonstrations were presented by several Troops. The lifesaving class demonstrated lifesaving techniques, Troop 17 demonstrated First Aid, Troop 9 gave a Scout Drill and Troop 30 demonstrated emergency carries.

At the Court of Honor which was presided by Dr. M. T. Finlayson, Hilo District Chairman, more than 300 badges were awarded. These awards were made by members of the District Committee, Members of the Troop Committee and members of the Executive Board.

Star Awards were presented to the following Scouts:

- Nobuo Sato, Troop 2
- Kenneth Haina, Troop 9
- Homer Anderson, Troop 17
- Futoshi Gota, Troop 23
- Akira Kajiwara, Troop 30
- Hideo Murakami, Troop 30
- Keiji Okamoto, Troop 30
- Yukimasa Okamoto, Troop 30
- Orion Yoshimura, Troop 30
- Stanley G. Abe, Troop 31
- Goro Endo, Troop 31
- George Gushiken, Troop 31
- Morimasa Kaneshiro, Troop 31
- Tamotsu Miyashiro, Troop 31
- Sedero Roldan, Troop 31
- Tooru Sato, Troop 31
- Isamu Shimabukuro, Troop 31
- Seiji Tokeshi, Troop 31
- Seiko Tokeshi, Troop 31

Life Awards were presented to: Shunichi Ikawa, Troop 23

- Frances Ichikawa, Troop 30
- Seito Ikeda, Troop 30
- Saburo Tanaka, Troop 30
- Charles Aina, Troop 30 Explorers
- Teruo Kono, Troop 31

After the Awards were presented, Scout Executive H. W. Arnold spoke to the Scouts congratulating them on the Awards which they had received and reminding the Scouts who had received Advanced ranks of their responsibility to stay with their Troops and assist the younger boys in their Scout work.

More than 200 Scouts and Scouters participated in the Court of Honor which was attended by parents and friends.

Japan's Buildings To Be Bolstered Against Bombing

TOKYO — Built to withstand earthquakes, large modern buildings in Japan will be made better able to resist aerial attacks, according to the report of the Japanese Architectural Society.

The committee will suggest doubling of the average thickness of the highest floor to 30 centimeters, thereby creating a detaching armor against bombs while the ledge jutting out beyond the walls will form an additional defense against slanting hits.

In such strengthened buildings, the fifth, fourth and third floors will be safest while the second floor and first basement will be next safest and the first and sixth floors more exposed.

Hawaiians' 'Future' Flag



Hoping for the day when Hawaii is admitted as 49th member of the United States, islanders have tailored a 49-star version of "Old Glory," with seven rows of seven stars replacing six rows of eight. Irene Kordus of Honolulu holds new flag against background of Waikiki Beach and Diamond Head.

APPRECIATION FOR SUCCESS OF BLACKOUT

In connection with the blackout which was held on May 20, the following letter showing appreciation was received by Toshio Sakaguchi, Japanese editor of this staff, from Lieutenant General Walter C. Short of the U. S. Army. Mr. T. Sakaguchi, Editor, The Hawaii Mainichi, Hilo, Hawaii, T. H.

Dear Mr. Sakaguchi: Allow me to express the appreciation of the Army in Hawaii for the fine cooperation given by the Hawaii Mainichi to the Territorial and County Blackout Committees

in making the recent territorial wide blackout exercise the success it was.

One of the major problems in the staging of an exercise of this kind, is the matter of publicizing the effort. The cooperation of your organization in this regard was invaluable to the success of the effort.

Thanking you again for the cooperation of the Hawaii Mainichi in the blackout publicity campaign and with the greatest admiration of the whole-hearted cooperation of all citizens of Japanese ancestry in the Territory during the exercise, I am

Yours very truly,
WALTER C. SHORT
Lieut.-General, U. S. Army
Commanding.

Sutter's Gold Discovery In Dispute; Oregonians Give Honor to Bennett

SALEM, Ore.—Was it James Marshall or Charles Bennett who discovered gold in California?

Down in this state capital and pioneer Oregon settlement there still are those who debate the question, and back Bennett as the man who brought the gold rush of 1849.

An Oregon historian and others recently placed a marker on Bennett's grave here and thus renewed the controversy.

Bennett and Marshall came to Oregon in 1844. Bennett joined the company of Col. Ford as it passed Fort Leavenworth. He worked on a sawmill on Abernathy island in the winter of 1844-45 and organized the first company of Oregon scouts.

The trail-blazer built a keel boat to operate on the Willamette River above Oregon City, but the boat was a failure.

It was in 1847, two years later that both Bennett and Marshall traveled to California, and had not been there long when they entered into a contract to build a sawmill at Fort Sutter.

While construction of the mill was underway, the first gold discovery was made.

The historian, George Bancroft, gives the honor of the discovery to Marshall, but he admits that in San Francisco in 1847, Bennett had two small bags containing what he claimed to be gold. The following year he was in San Francisco again with a large amount of gold dust.

By the time the gold discovery in California assumed importance in history, Bennett was dead. No one disputed Marshall's claim, say his proponents.

Of the eight present when the gold was discovered, Bennett was the only one who had previous experience in gold mining, according to his backers. They say Bennett had mined in Georgia and identified the shining pebbles as gold.

Bennett returned to Oregon in 1849 and helped construct the first steamboat on the upper Willamette.

When the Indian war of 1855 broke upon the Northwest, Bennett was appointed a captain, raised a company of volunteers, and marched to Walla Walla. He was killed while attempting to dislodge a band of Indians which had seized a settler's house.

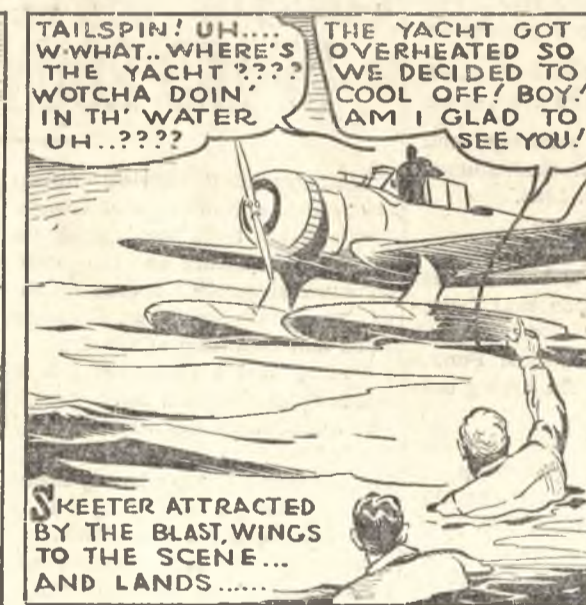
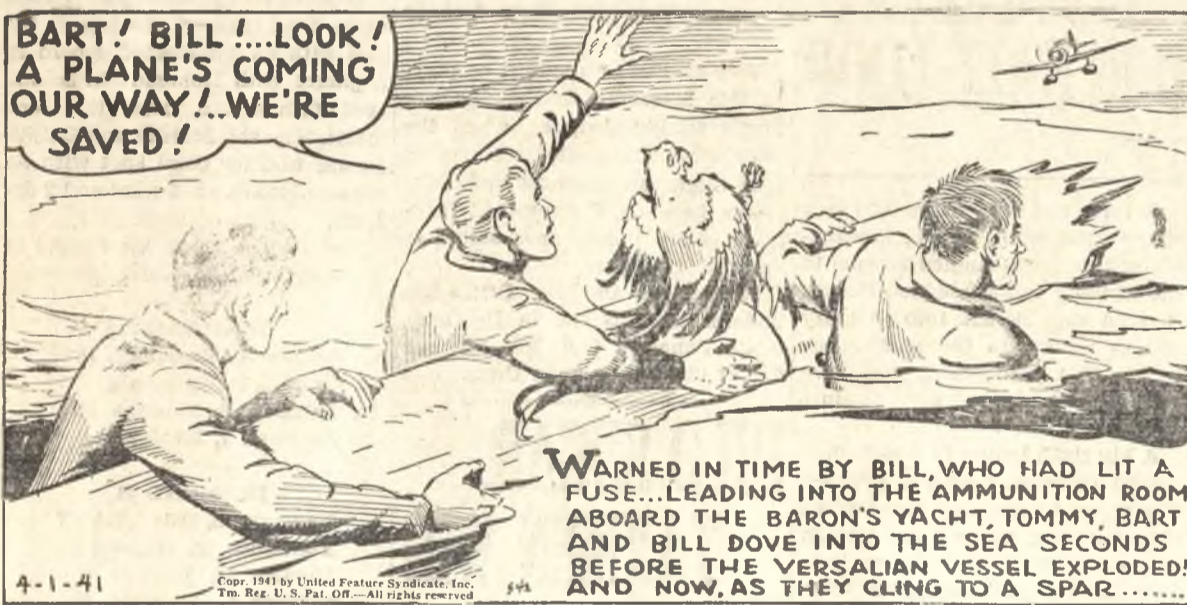
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OWN WAGON KILLS TEAMSTER

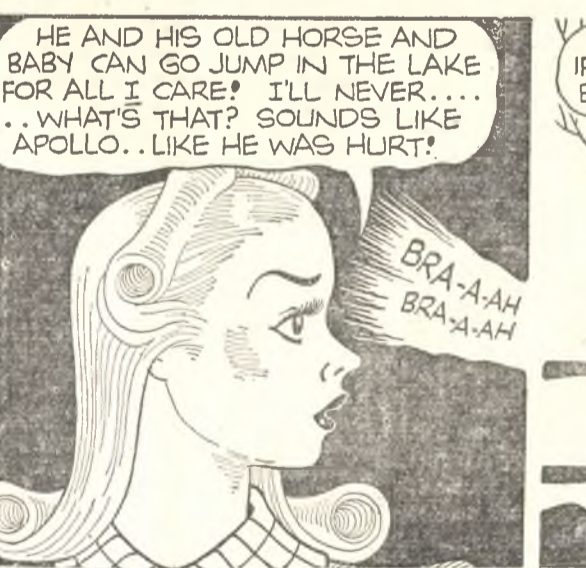
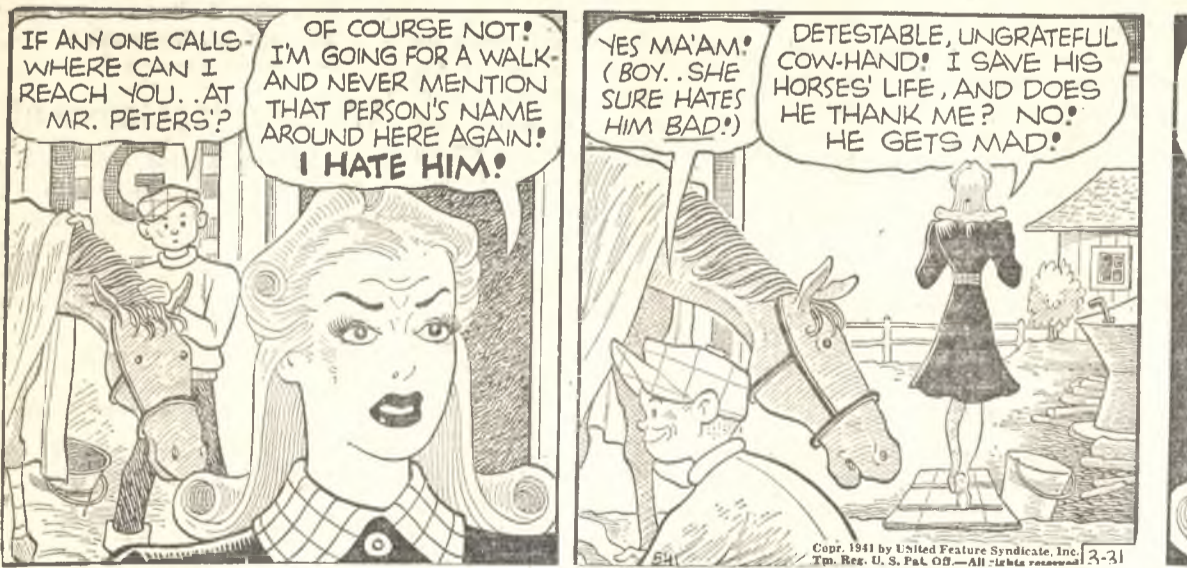
SALT LAKE CITY, Utah—Nowadays, a teamster usually is a truck driver, but a 68-year-old Salt Laker named William Kearn was killed in a run-away authentic teamster who fell victim to an accident incident to his trade. Kearn was run over by his rubber-tired wagon when his team bolted, after an automobile grazed one of the horses.

By HAL FORREST

TAILSPIN TOMMY

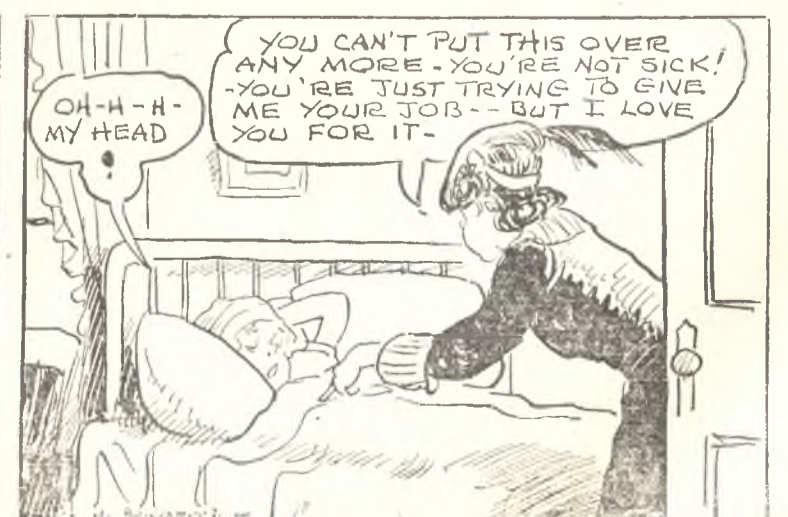
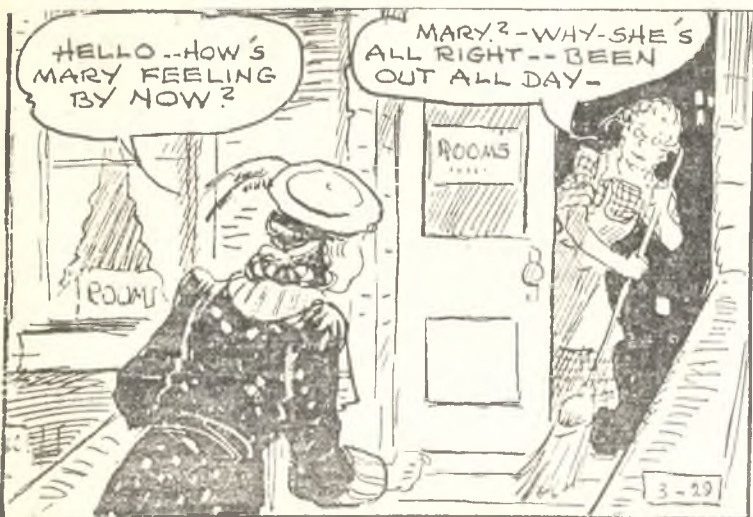


JIM HARDY



By DICK MOORES

LITTLE MARY MIX-UP



By HANS BRINKERHOFF

He Triumphed



Henry M. Portillo who, though blind for a decade, took final examinations in Los Angeles for U. S. citizenship. He's former boxmaker, 48, was born in Juarez, Mexico, and lived in U. S. 40 years.

HILO THEATRE

From the colorful land south of the border comes a rousing epic of high adventure starring Wallace Beery, in *The Bad Man*, showing for the last times at the Hilo theater today.

As Pancho Lopez, the most picturesque desperado ever to ride the plains, Beery has his greatest role since Viva Villa. He gives a superb performance as the lovable rogue, Robin Hood of the range.

Lionel Barrymore heads the supporting cast as an eccentric rancher who is the only person not frightened by the blusterings of the bandit. Lorraine Day and Ronald Reagan handle the romantic phase of the story.

The *Bad Man* is based on the long-run stage success by Porter Emerson Browne.

Coming to the Hilo theater tomorrow is "You're the One," comedy drama set to music, starring Bonnie Baker and Orrin Tucker with Albert Dekker, Edward Everett Horton and Jerry Colonna.

PALACE THEATRE

Daring enough to outwit the most desperate criminals and clever enough to be called in by the police for special jobs, Simon Templar, that modern Robin Hood, solves some new and mysterious crimes in "Saint In Palm Spring," now showing at the Palace theater.

George Sanders again plays the Saint, supported this time by Wendy Barrie and Paul Guilfoyle. Jonathan Hale and Linda Hayes also are cast in prominent roles.

Robbers of the Range, stirring action-drama of a rancher's fight against odds, is the companion feature. Tim Holt is starred in the title role, supported by Virginia Vale, Ray Whitley and Emmett Lynn.

Coming tomorrow is "Hell's Angels, the most expensive and most talked about film drama of all time, starring Ben Lyon, James Hall and Jean Harlow.

ROYAL THEATRE

Street of Memories, a stirring human drama, starring Lynn Roberts, Guy Kibbee and John McGuire; and Along The Rio Grande, dynamic western, starring Tim Holt and Ray Whitley; are now showing at the Royal theater.

Coming tomorrow is *You'll Find Out*, a musical mystery, starring Kay Kyser, with Peter Lorre, Boris Karloff and Bela Lugosi.

H I L O

Today 2:30-7:30

THE BAD MAN
Starring WALLACE BEERY
with Lionel Barrymore

PALACE
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LAST TIMES TODAY
2:30-7:30

George Sanders-Wendy Barrie

"THE SAINT IN PALM SPRINGS"
Second Feature!
Tim Holt-Virginia Vale

Robbers of the Range

Dokuritsu Takes Undisputed Lead In Nisei League

FINAL SECOND ROUND GAMES OF COMMERCIAL LOOP SLATED

Final second round games in the HRC commercial softball league, and crucial tilts in the business men's bracket are scheduled for this week with games daily at Mooheau Park and at Kaumana.

In a close a finish as one could wish for teams in the commercial group are booked for six scheduled and postponed matches that may bring an end to all play in the second round, or which may lead to play-off contests.

The unbeaten (up to Saturday) County combine and the first round champion HELCo's feature in games each playing day of the week. County takes on Davies on Tuesday with HELCo meeting a tough assignment in Iron Works; on Thursday, County and HELCo meet in what is booked as the championship tilt; and in double-header contests on Saturday, County tackles Iron Works and HELCo will be met by Canec. In the other Thursday match Amfac and Canec are booked in a scheduled contest.

Interest is generally centered on the chances of County and HELCo, but both Iron Works and Canec need to be considered strongly. All four teams were still in the title picture on Saturday, the first named because of its unbeaten record, HELCo for copping the first round title, and the last two for greatly improved all around playing in the second round. HELCo, Iron Works and Canec, each had lost only one up to Saturday.

In business men's games, the strong Tax Office combine is booked for two crucial contests, one against Hilo Sugar on Monday and the other against Bankers on Friday. Other important games are that between Panaewa CCC and Telephones which was moved from Wednesday to Monday, and

the Tribune Herald vs. Von Hamm match moved down from Monday to Wednesday. The first named in each case cannot afford to lose. The complete schedule is given below with business groups playing on Monday, Wednesday, Friday and commercial teams on Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday. The first game listed in each case is played at Mooheau, and the second at Kaumana, all games to start at 4:30 p. m.; the Saturday double-header being booked for 2 p. m. at Mooheau Park.

Monday, June 2: Hilo Sugar vs. Tax Office, Telephone vs. Panaewa CCC.

Tuesday, June 3: Davies vs. County, Iron Works vs. HELCo.

Wednesday, June 4: Brewer vs. Police, Von Hamm vs. Tribune Herald.

Thursday, June 5: Amfac vs. Canec, HELCO vs. County.

Friday, June 6: Hilo Motors vs. Moses, Tax Office vs. Bankers.

Saturday, June 7: Iron Works vs. County, Canec vs. HELCo.

One remaining postponed match in the commercial bracket between Waiakea Mill and Canec will be played next week if necessary. The second round champs and the first round champs will play off for the league title in this league.

BIGGER AND BETTER HRC PLAYGROUND PROGRAM ON TAP

(Continued From Page One) leaders and junior helpers will be in direct charge of the play centers and the innumerable activities conducted under that set-up. Toma Tasaki, former recreation director, will also assist with the program.

Play centers scheduled to be conducted are at Pihonua Park in Kaumana, Hilo Standard or Hilo Union School grounds, Lincoln Park, Mooheau Park, Kapiolani School grounds, Waiakea Waena School grounds, Shinmachi Park, Keaukaha School grounds, and Salvation Army Girls Home. These playgrounds will be open from 2 p. m. to 5:00 or 6:00 p. m. in the afternoons to care for the leisure

time of the hundreds of vacation youngsters in town.

The HRC summer playground work will also be coordinated with the efforts of other sponsoring groups like the many vacation schools throughout Hilo, and with the playground started last year at Papaikou under the leadership of Mrs. Diego Ramos.

Last year a total of between 600 and 700 youngsters were reached daily in supervised play on the playgrounds in Hilo. More are expected this year.

A complete schedule together with the full list of leaders on the summer staff will be announced shortly.

EDITORIAL

(Continued from Page One)

each of these two countries with some other nation or nations, there is strong evidence in official Washington for improving the relations between the two leading countries bordering the Pacific Ocean.

There is no question that under present circumstances, especially with the Sino-Japanese conflict being far from settled and with no apparent hope for immediate settlement, Nippon is going through an era of great economic difficulties. On the other hand, now that the United States have thrown down the gauntlet against Nazi Germany, even assuming that America is able to carry on a war on both the Atlantic and the Pacific at the same time, there is no question that it would be better policy and strategy for her to concentrate on her avowed policy of utmost aid to Britain, without worrying over a possible military campaign in the Pacific.

Peace in the Pacific, following a possible mediation of the Sino-Japanese conflict by the United States, is in our humble opinion, the most effective and undoubtedly the fastest method of assuring utmost aid to Britain, thus bringing the day closer for peace also in Europe, a cessation of warfare following the Aemrcian pattern.

We are sincerely of the opinion that articles such as has been published in the Scripps-Howard Daily News will go a long way toward reviving the one-time friendly relations of both Pacific countries, the United States and Japan, particularly the populace of both nations, in coming to realize that there is nothing to be gained ultimately by either side in continuing the tense relationship that has been existing now for some time and perhaps run the chance of even aggravating present feelings.

In this connection, it should be remembered that the press possesses a very potent and responsible role in promoting and maintaining amiable relations among the nations of the world.

299th Infantry In Impressive Debut In Junior Loop

SCORES EASY TRIUMPH OVER VISITING OLAA

CRESCENT JUNIORS SCORE CLOSE 9-8 WIN OVER PEPSICOLAS

A strong 299th Infantry team made its debut in the HRC-Hilo Junior baseball league yesterday with a 5-1 win over Olaa, while Crescents Jrs. nosed out Pepsicolas 9-8 to set the latter back in its first showing.

The National Guardsmen started scoring in the very first inning and tallied three runs on walks, errors and a double by Edward Rosehill, which turned out to be enough to win the ball game. They scored once more in the fourth and another one in the seventh for five runs and held Olaa scoreless until the seventh when the latter scored its only run of the game.

Each team managed to earn only three hits apiece off the offerings of C. Cardus and Archangel of Olaa and C. Nishimura and Crivello of the soldiers.

The Crescents Jrs. vs. Pepsicola contest was a see-saw affair and the outcome decided in the last inning when the former managed to score two runs to the latter's one, to break a 7-all tie. The winners outhit the losers 7-5 with J. Rodrigues and J. DeMello bagging two apiece, while Hirata got two for Pepsicolas.

Summary scores:
Pepsicola 002 020 121-8
Hits 001 010 111-5
Crescents Jrs. ... 210 200 202-9
Hits 111 110 101-7
Pepsicola: Y. Nagahisa and Muranaka; Crescents Jr.: E. Morgado and J. Mendonca.

Olaa 000 000 010-1
Hits 000 110 100-3

299th Infantry .. 300 100 10x-5
Hits 100 200 00x-3

Olaa: C. Cardus, Arkangel and A. Vriato; 299th: C. Nishimura, Crivello and G. Luiz.

Showing in two opening games of the HRC class B baseball league yesterday, Kalaoa beat Dairymen 12-10 down at Hooulu Park and Waiakea Mill topped Panaewa CCC 10-4 in a six inning contest at Kaumana.

In winning from Dairymen Kalaoa concentrated its scoring in the first four innings, tallying seven times in the fourth, and playing a more or less defensive game thereafter. The winners got 15 hits to their opponents' seven and played good enough ball to win.

M. Hasegawa, T. Osaki, Y. Ono and S. Osaki of the winners all collected two bingles apiece with T. Andrews doing the same for Dairymen.

Rain halted a very erratic game up at Kaumana when called off in the sixth with Waiakea Mill leading 10-4 over Panaewa CCC. The Millers scored ten runs on four hits with the losers getting three safeties for four runs.

Summary scores:
R H
Waiakea Mill 447 003-10 4
Panaewa CCC 100 003-4 3
Waiakea Mill: J. Ouchi and J. Watanabe; Panaewa: L. Calabro, L. Tavares and Julio.

R H
Kalaoa 320 700 000-12 15
Dairymen 003 500 011-10 9
Kalaoa: Y. Ono and T. Osaki; Dairymen: A. Todd and G. Brown, I. Shikuma.

WASEDA LEADS BIG SIX LOOP

EKES OUT CLOSE WIN OVER BKKIYO, HOSEI DEFEATS TEIDAI NINE

TOKYO, June 2—In a wild slugfest, Hosei University trounced the helpless tailenders, Imperial University, 11-8, while Waseda took the lead in the Big Six University



SAM NAHEM, ONE OF THE YOUNGSTERS HELPING THE ST. LOUIS CARDINALS IN THEIR EARLY SEASON SPURT TO THE FRONT—HE CAME THROUGH WITH WINS IN HIS FIRST TWO STARTS.

A BARRISTER IN THE BOX



NAHEM, A PRODUCT OF THE BROOKLYN SCHOOLS, TRIED TO GET A REGULAR JOB WITH THE DODGERS FOR 5 YEARS—BUT THEY LET HIM GO TO THE CARDS IN THE MEDWICK DEAL



IT SAYS HERE IN BLACKSTONE— SAM IS ONE PLAYER WHO MIGHT POSSIBLY WIN AN ARGUMENT WITH AN UMPIRE—HE'S A LICENSED LAWYER IN NEW YORK.

COUNTY SUFFERS 1ST DEFEAT OF 2ND ROUND IN BALL LOOP

Manager Emil Osorio's County stars took a tumble and George Hall's Canec team was pushed out of the title picture as the HRC commercial softball league finished three more games at Mooheau Park last Saturday afternoon.

County lost 9-11 to the Red-shirts from Waiakea Mill, Canec was humbled by K. C. Lau's lowly Davies combine 2-8, and Sonny Henderson's HELCo's barely nosed out a hustling Amfac gang 7-6 in games down at Mooheau Park.

Saturday's contest results boosted Harold Hall's idle Iron Workers into top place in the league standing with three wins and one loss, closely followed by County and Helco's with two wins against one loss, each. Waiakea Mill, Canec, Amfac and Davies trail in that order and are all out of the flag race.

In upsetting County Saturday, Jimmie Bell's boys from Waiakea Mill added their third big scalp in the second round, as they had previously humbled Helco and Davies. Scoring three runs in the very first inning, and then tallying four more runs in the third and again in the fifth, the Millers outhit County 13-9 to take the ball game.

"To" Mitsuda banged out three hits in four attempts for batting honors and was closely followed by G. Liborio, B. Bonga and M. Kuramoto with two out of four, accounting for nine of the winners' 13 hits. Douglas Hayashi, Raymond and T. Yoshimi hit two apiece for the losers.

league eking out a 3-2 victory over Rikkyo yesterday afternoon at the Meiji Shrine Stadium. The fumbling scholars from Imperial went on a rampage in the first inning scoring seven runs to Hosesi one but lost the game when Hosesi rallied seven marks in the fifth.

The fighting Waseda team erased Rikkyos hard earned two points with a two run rally in the seventh and went on to win pounding out another run in the final inning. Waseda is now leading the league with seven victories and one defeat with Meiji second with a 5-2 record.

Two Crucial Tilts In Business Loop

Two crucial games will be played this afternoon in the Business Men's softball league when the undefeated Tax Office team plays Hilo Sugar at Mooheau and Telephone take on Panaewa at Kaumana. Both games are slated to start at 4:30 p. m.

Hilo Sugar and Tax Office are undefeated thus far in the loop, while Panaewa CCC has but one defeat chalked against them.

HILo SUGAR, TAXMEN WIN

BOTH ARE STILL UNDEFEATED IN HRC BUSINESS LOOP

Playing Saturday games for the first time, Hilo Sugar Co. and Tax Office maintained their clean slates and Panaewa CCC dropped one in double-header contests up at Kaumana field.

Hilo Sugar downed Panaewa 6-3, while Tax Office stopped Tribune Herald 8-4. Hilo Sugar, Panaewa and Tax Office had been undefeated up to Saturday.

Concentrating their scoring efforts to the fifth and seventh in which they tallied three runs apiece, Hilo Sugar barely outhit Panaewa 4-2 to win Saturday's contest. Tax Office were outhit 6-7, on the other hand, but managed to win over Tribune Herald.

Batting honors went to pitcher Gilbert Lee of the Tax Office crew and Donald Brown of the News-men, each getting two hits in three times at bat.

Summary scores:
Hilo Sugar Co. ... 000 030 3-6
Hits 100 010 2-4
Panaewa CCC .. 001 000 2-3
Hits 001 000 1-2
Hilo Sugar: K. Uemura and Okamoto, Tavares; Panaewa: Calabro and Baise.
Tribune Herald .. 100 030 0-4
Hits 101 130 1-7
Tax Office 310 040 x-8
Hits 101 040 x-6
Tribune Herald: H. Enoki and J. De Mello; Tax Office: G. Lee and D. Kekela.

TAISHOJI NINE SCORES UPSET OVER HONOMU

HONOMU DEFEATS HILo YBA 4 TO 3 IN RIVALRY GAME

TEAM STANDING table with columns for Team, W, L, Pct. including Dokuritsu, Honomu, Higashi, Meisho, Daijingu, Hilo YBA, Yamatoza, Kaumana, Mikkyo, Kukuau, and Taishoji.

Dokuritsu took the undisputed leadership in the Hilo Nisei Softball league with a double triumph yesterday as Honomu Niseis went down in an 8-10 upset game at the Mooheau park. The league leaders had an easy time as they setback Taishoji 10-1 and swamped Mikkyo 16-6. The defeat of the strong Honomu nine to the lowly Taishoji combine was one of the biggest upsets of the current season.

The strong Yamatoza nine, who this season lost their first four games, suddenly came to life yesterday with a twin bill victory over strong Meishos 13-4 and over Higashi, 13-7.

As expected the Honomu-Hilo YBA game proved to be the most thrilling and exciting one of the day. The game was a close defensive one all the way and an interesting one to watch. Honomu finally downed Hilo YBA 4 to 3 after 13 innings.

Another good game was played between Kukuau and Mikkyo in which the former won 3-2 but only after a much heated tussle.

Results of yesterday's games leave Dokuritsu on the top of the pile with an undefeated record in 6 games with Honomu in second spot with a won five lost one mark. Higashi, Meisho and Daijingu are tied for third spot with an identical mark of 4 wins and 2 defeats.

The following are the results of the games played yesterday:

- DIAMOND A: Meisho 4, Yamatoza 13, Mikkyo 2, Kukuau 3, Honomu 8, Taishoji 10, Daijingu 7, Meisho 20
- DIAMOND B: Kaumana 5, Hilo YBA 12, Yamatoza 13, Higashi 7, Higashi 13, Kukuau 6, Taishoji 1, Dokuritsu 10
- DIAMOND C: Dokuritsu 16, Mikkyo 6, Hilo YBA 3, Honomu 4, Daijingu 11, Kaumana 5.

Wahine Net Games at Haili Hall Tonight

The HRC women's volleyball league offers two matches at Haili Hall tonight with Dairymen meeting Mabuhay in the first contest and Hilo CYO taking Hailis in the second.

Hailis have yet to lose a match in the second round.

MAJOR LEAGUE BASEBALL

NATIONAL LEAGUE Yesterday's Results: Boston 3, St. Louis 2, Chicago 9, Philadelphia 5, Chicago 1, Philadelphia 0, New York 3, Cincinnati 2, Cincinnati 3, New York 2. AMERICAN LEAGUE Yesterday's Results: Washington 3, Chicago 2, Chicago 4, Washington 3, New York 2, Cleveland 0, New York 5, Cleveland 3, Boston 7, Detroit 6, Boston 6, Detroit 5, Philadelphia 5, St. Louis 2, Philadelphia 5, St. Louis 3. HONOLULU SR. LEAGUE Chinese 3, Wanderers 1, Hawaiians 4, Asahi 3.



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英軍、バグダット占領

ガイラニ首相亡命 英イ停戦成る

守備軍白旗を掲ぐ

【カイロ一日電】カイロからの情報によればバグダット防衛のイラク軍は遂に壊滅し三十一日午後英軍の手に降参した。バグダットに侵入したイラク軍は、首相の逃亡と共にルマリ市長がバグダットの實権を握り、其の治安維持に乗り出さず、平常状態に回復し、火警も既に撤去された。

【ロンドン一日電】英軍がバグダット郊外に迫った結果、首相は空路イラン（ペルシア）に脱出、バグダット守備隊は白旗を掲げて英軍に降参、バグダット市長を主権とするイラク代表と英軍間に停戦協定を結んだ。

愈よ親英政府を樹立す

イラク攝政、空路乗込む

英、コンダール肉薄

獨空軍イラクを撤退

【カイロ一日電】ガイラニ首相の死後、イラクは親英政府の樹立が急務と見られており、攝政として空路イラクに侵入した。英軍はバグダットを占領し、イラクの行政を維持している。

【ロンドン一日電】英軍はバグダットを占領し、イラクの行政を維持している。イラクの親英政府は樹立され、イラクの行政を維持している。

モスール油田

英軍迫れば破壊

イラク各所に激戦繼續

米の参戦近し

海空兩軍の援英作戦成る

大西洋の戦闘一ヶ月で勝利へ

【ワシントン一日電】ルーズベルト大統領は七日の演説で、米海軍の援英作戦は今や完成したと述べた。米海軍は大西洋上で英軍の補給線を保護し、ドイツの潜水艦隊を撃滅している。

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獨のイラク作戦

失敗を挽回せん

愈よ埃及攻略に急轉か

【ロンドン一日電】カイロからの情報によれば、獨逸軍はイラク作戦の失敗を挽回するために、埃及への急転を図っている。獨逸軍はイラク作戦の失敗を挽回するために、埃及への急転を図っている。

英佛領爆撃の抗議一蹴

佛軍早も對英戦に待機

西北アフリカに戦火擴大

【パリ一日電】佛領爆撃の抗議として、佛軍は西北アフリカに戦火を擴大し、英軍と對峙している。佛軍は西北アフリカに戦火を擴大し、英軍と對峙している。

獨伊、英軍を撃退

英軍を南に壓縮

クレタに撃滅戦展開

【ロンドン一日電】獨逸軍と伊軍は、英軍を南に壓縮し、クレタ島に撃滅戦を展開している。獨逸軍と伊軍は、英軍を南に壓縮し、クレタ島に撃滅戦を展開している。

英軍撤退を開始

對獨作戦今や不可能

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英軍の損失二万

ダンケルクに次ぐ惨敗

【ロンドン一日電】英軍は、ダンケルクに次ぐ惨敗を喫し、損失が二万人に達している。英軍は、ダンケルクに次ぐ惨敗を喫し、損失が二万人に達している。

荒漠山岳を縦斷

海鷲昭通を急襲

偽裝敵機八を爆砕す

【ロンドン一日電】英軍は、荒漠山岳を縦斷し、海鷲昭通を急襲し、偽裝敵機八機を爆砕した。英軍は、荒漠山岳を縦斷し、海鷲昭通を急襲し、偽裝敵機八機を爆砕した。

英大軍を近東に誘引し

獨軍一舉に撃滅の作戦

イラクは「餌」、土より電撃か

【ロンドン一日電】英軍は、獨逸軍を一舉に撃滅するために、イラクを「餌」として、土から電撃攻撃を行う作戦を立案している。英軍は、獨逸軍を一舉に撃滅するために、イラクを「餌」として、土から電撃攻撃を行う作戦を立案している。

重慶へ再び痛爆

空襲の激化

【重慶一日電】重慶は再び痛爆を受け、空襲が激化している。重慶は再び痛爆を受け、空襲が激化している。

荷物運搬 格安に用達

ヒ口運送會社

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店員入用

市内各商店に自動車運轉出来る

【東京一日電】市内各商店に自動車運轉出来る店員の入用が急務とされている。市内各商店に自動車運轉出来る店員の入用が急務とされている。

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