

COLLISION IS REPORTED AT ONOMEA CURVE

SIX ARE INJURED, ONE CONFINED AT MITAMURA HOSPITAL

Hilo and its vicinity was raided by a MV collision epidemic yesterday and the radio dispatcher at the Hilo Police department was kept unusually busy as reports came pouring in.

At the Onomea curve, 7 miles from town, the Plymouth coupe operated by Ted Yamashita, 35, of Kukuau Street and the Dodge bus operated by Tokiwo Kanna, 22, of Hakaiwa met a head-on collision at 3:30 p. m. it was said in police reports.

According to the reports, Kanna rounding the curve took too much of the road and thus was compelled to collide head-on into the car operated by Ted Yamashita which was coming toward Hilo.

Injured were: Ted Yamashita, 35, of Kukuau Street, internal hemorrhage, contusions about the chest and abdomen and sprained ankle.

Margaret Crivello, 17, occupant of the bus, laceration on arm.

Takeshi Kinoshita, 17, laceration of lip and nose.

Sadao Higa, 17, bad bruises on the neck and shock.

The latter three are from Honolulu.

Mr. Yamashita is confined at the Mitamura hospital, while others injured were treated by Dr. Keay at the Pepeekeo hospital and released.

Two others injured were treated by Dr. Keay and released yesterday.

Total damages were \$100 to the Dodge bus and \$250 to the Plymouth coupe.

The cars operated by Yoshio Yanagihara of Hinano Street and Tachiro Seto also of Hinano Street collided at the intersection of the Laukapu and Haulani streets at 7:10 p. m. yesterday.

According to reports, Yanagihara was going mauka on Laukapu street when at the intersection Seto came out from Haulani street and failed to stop, ending with the collision.

Both cars were damaged to the extent of \$50 each.

At 9:25 last night the Dodge sedan operated by Charles Ishii of Kilauea Street and the Ford sedan driven by Basilio Rabacal of Honohina collided at Kumu street.

Police reports said that Rabacal was going toward Kamehameha street with no tail light on and Ishii, going the same direction, struck the left rear fender of Rabacal's car.

Reports further said that Rabacal was under the influence of liquor and he was charged for driving in such condition.

Damages to Ishii's car totaled \$25 while the other car was damaged to the extent of \$10.

Everything on the UP in Manchoukuo

TOKYO, Sept. 6—The Manchoukuo government decided to permit the Manchuria Coal Mining Company to raise the price of coal by three yen per ton, effective October 1, to meet the rising coal costs, it was disclosed.

The new prices are expected to be officially announced mid-September.

TOKYO, Sept. 6—Close on the heels of increase in passenger fares, which was announced last week effective October 1, the South Manchuria Railway decided to raise the cargo freight rates, effective January 1942, it was disclosed here.

The proposed raise is expected to average 7 percent affecting cereals, livestock, lumber, coal, iron ore. It is expected to obtain a 20,000,000 yen increase in revenue annually.

Shipping Losses For July, August Low

LONDON

Shin Sakurada Club Meets to Disband

TOKYO, Sept. 6—With the creation of the House National Service Federation on September 2 the Shin Sakurada Club, made up of former members of the Minseito in the House of Representatives, held a meeting on Friday afternoon for disbandment.

It was expected that the newly-formed House National Service Federation will begin its work with headquarters at the home of the Shin Sakurada club from September 10.

Meanwhile, it was reported that the Shibazono club of Nakajima faction of the Seiyukai, however, will encounter difficulties in disbanding.

15 DAYS' MEET SLATED FOR LEGISLATORS

ALL CONTROVERSIAL BILLS TO BE EXCLUDED BY LEGISLATORS

HONOLULU, Sept. 6—It was revealed yesterday that the Senate members opined that the special session of the territorial legislature slated to begin September 15 should be held within 15 days and that all controversial matters should be disregarded and the vital bills as the M-day bill should be given concentration.

Governor Poindexter is now enroute to Honolulu from San Francisco on the Lorline and is expected to reach here on Wednesday.

On the Big Island, rumors were going around saying that the supervisors proceeded to Kohala yesterday to discuss the coming legislative program with Rep. Akina who is now back in Kohala.

SHELLING BY GERMANS IS CONTINUOUS

LENINGRAD ITSELF NOT FIRED AT, REPORTS DECLARE

BERLIN, September 6—According to Nazi disclosures Friday night, German long-range artillery batteries have been shelling military objectives in the Leningrad-Schliesselburg area for two days and the city of Leningrad is practically under the fire of German heavy artillery.

However, an authorized spokesman claimed that when Leningrad was referred to they must have meant the Leningrad-Schliesselburg bombardment rather than the shelling of Leningrad itself.

The disclosure further said that a pocket of Soviet troops is still resisting between the Finnish gulf and Lake Ilmen.

MOSCOW, Sept. 6—The Red airforce was reported to have attacked Berlin Thursday night dropping incendiary and high explosives.

1,198 Honored with Order of Golden Kite

TOKYO, Sept. 6—The seventh awarding of honors to living army officers and civilians in the Army employed since the outbreak of Sino hostilities was announced this morning.

Honored persons include 1,198 recipients of the Order of the Golden Kite, which is the highest military honor. Seventeen officers and men were specially cited for distinguished service.

Most of the honored men fought in the Hopeh, Shansi, Nomonhan and other frontiers in North China.

Canada Adds More to Export License List

TOKYO, Sept. 6—The Foreign Office learned from Ottawa that the Canadian government on September 2 had announced effective September 3 finished or semi-finished articles using raw materials and rayon yarns have been added to the license list.

Map Shows Importance of Invaded Iran



This map shows the importance of the little country of Iran which has been invaded by the British and Russian forces to foil an alleged coup by the Germans. Arrows show the points of invasion by the British and Russian armies. Gen. Archibald Wavell who commanded the British in Africa led the main British detachments from the south while the Soviet troops pushed down from the Caucasus in the north. Iran is important because (1) it contains rich oil fields that Germany could profitably use and (2) even more important, it provides a strong geographical position if the principal war action between Germany and Russia shifts from the Russian front during the coming winter months. Military experts believe that when the cold winter weather comes to Russia, the Nazis will have to push their invasion by a southward route. Iran would be in the way and thus is important to the cause of Russia and Great Britain.

SEVEN BANKS IN JAPAN HAS BIG INCREASE

863,000 YEN INCREASE THIS FIRST HALF YEAR OVER LAST HALF YEAR

TOKYO, Sept. 6—Net profits of seven leading banks in Japan for the first half of this year reached 39,600,000 yen showing an increase of 663,000 yen over the last half of last year, it was disclosed.

It was said that the drop in rate of increase over the previous period was caused mainly by firstly, dullness in various industrial activities toward the latter part of last year; secondly, cautiousness observed by financiers owing to stagnation of industrial enterprises; thirdly, increased insurance government bonds; fourthly, overwhelming amount of low interest securities on the market which brought corresponding drops in interest rate on loans.

The seven banks are the Daiichi, Mitsu, Mitsubishi, Yasuda, Sumitomo, Sanwa and Daihyoku.

LODGES URGED TO MODERNIZE BY SOCIOLOGIST

COLUMBIA, Mo.—Secret societies in the United States are losing members rapidly because they lack entertainment values, according to Noel P. Gist, an associate professor of sociology at the University of Missouri, has decided.

In a current issue of the University of Missouri Studies, he wrote that fraternal organizations have shown a decline since 1927, partly induced by the depression and partly by the rise of other forms of diversion.

The monotonous, repetitive ritual of the lodge rooms in the opinion of one fraternalist, Gist wrote, "cannot compete with the highly specialized and stimulating offering by professional entertainers in the moving pictures and on the radio."

To stimulate interest in secret organizations, he advised "modernizing the ritual, reducing the length of ceremonials, and emphasizing drill and public demonstrations."

Membership in some 800 fraternal organizations increased little from 1900 to 1927 and in the latter year numbered 20,000,000, he said. Since then the number has declined.

US Believed to have Conducted Espionage

BERLIN, Sept. 6—According to reports from the official news agency DNB reported from Zagreb Friday that it appeared that evidences have been derived of the United States consulate general at Zagreb conducting espionage and selling American passports.

Nine More Subjected To Freezing Order

TOKYO, Sept. 6—The Finance ministry additionally subjected to freezing restrictions, effective September 8, nine Anglo-United States-Dutch companies in Japan including the Hanzei Trading Company, Yokohama Country and Athletic Club, Wrigley Company, Ltd., Phillip's Radio Company of Japan and others.

MANCHUKUO'S ANNIVERSARY CELEBRATION

SPEECHES, PARADE, RADIO BROADCAST, BANQUETS SCHEDULED

TOKYO, Sept. 6—The tenth anniversary of Japan's formal recognition of Manchoukuo, which falls on September 15, will be celebrated throughout Japan for five days starting September 14.

The Japanese and Manchoukuo school children will exchange addresses over a radio hookup on the night of September 14, while on the morning of September 15, Nobusuke Kishi, former Vice Admiral of the General Affairs board of Manchoukuo, will broadcast his experiences in Hanking during his stay there.

Speeches by Foreign Minister Teijiro Toyoda as well as Manchoukuo Ambassador Lishakeng will be broadcast over a nationwide hookup from Hibiya Public hall the same night.

A parade of army and navy bands, radio address by War minister Hideki Tojo, in capacity of the President of Manchoukuo Affairs board, and a grand celebration banquet at the Imperial hotel on September 18 will be highlights of the last day celebration.

Consumption Tax Being Abolished

MACAO, Sept. 5—Reports from Chungking disclosed that Chiang's regime in order to meet the ever-increasing expenditures of unified wartime consumption taxes under the Central Tax system is abolishing the present consumption tax structure.

It was said that the new system will become effective September 11.

Home-Coming Dance Scheduled Tonight

A Home-coming dance is being held tonight at the Lyman hall with Francis Fun Chun Wong acting as general chairman. This dance is being held under the sponsorship of the Pukihua Gleemen's club and the public is welcome.

SINO LOSSES BELIEVED 50 TIMES LARGER

RECENT OPERATIONS IN LOWER YANGTZE RIVER KILLS 2,000

TOKYO, Sept. 6—The Asahi placed in the front page the Shanghai dispatch quoting the Japanese army staff office as claiming the Sino losses in the recent Japanese moppingup operations in the third war zone in lower Yangtze river is fifty times greater than the Japanese casualties.

The staff officer was reported to have said that Chungking forces, which attacked at over seventy different points, were completely repulsed with 2,000 dead compared to only 40 for Japanese troops.

The dispatch said the officer revealed that Sino prisoners assert the conditions of the Chungking forces are growing increasingly worse with the lack of munitions, equipment and decreasing pay.

Japan Needn't Fear Any Naval Blockade

Stanford Expert Says

STANFORD UNIVERSITY, Cal.—Japan has little to fear against a long-range naval blockade to cut off her food supply, the Stanford Food Research Institute said recently.

V. D. Wickizer, institute economist, in a survey of the "rice world," said only a short-range blockade, cutting food imports from Korea, Taiwan and occupied China could interfere seriously with Japan's food supply.

"Japan's rice-eating millions are dependent upon imports for nearly 15 per cent of their total food supply," Mr. Wickizer said, "but the possibility of extensively interfering with such imports by long-range naval blockade is remote."

One for the Books, Wed without a Cent

FORT WORTH, Tex. (UP)—The nervous young man fumbled in his pockets a moment, then ruefully admitted: "Judge, I haven't got a nickel—what does it cost to get married?" Justice of the Peace Hurley grinned, agreed that in that case it could be done for nothing.

Japan Creates Air Defense Bureau

TOKYO, Sept. 6—The cabinet created an air defense bureau on Friday and approved a plan for mobilizing the transportation and communications system on a ready-for-war basis.

PRESIDENT ORDERS HUNT AND ELIMINATION OF UNIDENTIFIED SUB THAT ATTACK'D USS GREER

Vernaculars Say Attack is Reminder To U. S. That War in Near American Shore and It is America's War

WASHINGTON, Sept. 6—President Roosevelt last night departed for Hyde Park to spend the weekend, keeping in close contact with the Navy as warships conducted a grim hunt for the submarine which attempted to torpedo the cruiser USS Greer on the American side of the Atlantic.

The President at the press conference indicated that the attack was deliberate and that Navy forces are trying to hunt down to "eliminate" the submarine. He said that the word "eliminate" fits the situation perfectly.

'GLACIER PRIEST' FEARS NO BLITZ ACROSS ALASKA

SALT LAKE CITY, Utah (UP)

Famed "glacier priest" Rev. Bernard R. Hubbard is confident that Alaska's rugged mountains and violent storms offer the United States a "perfect" bulwark against invasion from Asia—and at the same time the best base for offensive action abroad.

In Salt Lake City recently on a vacation from his multiple duties as scientist, explorer and now civilian defense advisor for the army, Father Hubbard scoffed at the theory America could be invaded either through Alaska or the Aleutian islands in the Pacific.

"Alaska," he said, "is the logical stepping stone for mass flights of American warplanes across Asia and Europe."

"But, with the United States in control of all possible airdromes as well as strategic harbors in Alaska and the Aleutians, any military movement in the opposite direction would be extremely hazardous. A major air movement over Alaska's storm-swept mountains would be virtual suicide for an attacking force."

Father Hubbard said Alaska could be dominated by whatever force reached it first—and the U. S. Army, already in control, "can hold it against any combination of enemies."

Bon Dancing At Kalaoa Tonight

Although many local organizations have cancelled their plans for the sponsoring of bon dances, the Kalaoa Japanese have decided to stage one tonight at the customary location by the Japanese clubhouse.

All are cordially invited to attend.

New Aircraft Firm Is Established

TOKYO, Sept. 6—The Ishikawajima Aircraft Company was newly-established with capital of 25,000,000 yen by separating the aircraft department of the Ishikawajima Shipbuilding yard of Tokyo. The new company with the head office in Yokohama will be headed by Hikosuke Araki as president.

Japanese Program At Palace Tonight

Showing tonight at the Palace Theatre is a double feature program, the first installment of "KATEI NO HIMITSU" Shinko's unusual romance drama and "JYUMAN RYO HIBUN" Nikkatsu's samurai thriller starring Arashi Kanjuro. This program is also scheduled to be shown at the Royal Theatre tomorrow only at a matinee and two evening performances.

"Katei No Himitsu" stars Mayama Kumiko and Nitta Minoru in the leading roles, supported by a brilliant cast including Aisome Yumeko, Koshiba Kanji, Kurajima Kyoko and Uemura Kenjiro.

The added feature "Jyuman Ryo Hibun" another one of the famous Mutsuri Umon stories, stars Arashi Kanjuro with a supporting cast including Hara Kenzaku, Sawada Kiyoshi, Fukamizu Fujiko, Hara Komako and Kawabe Goro. The film play is filled with mystery and plenty of sword actions to satisfy our samurai picture fans.

Nippon special News will also be shown on the program.

He said that more than one attack was made by the submarine, and the USS Greer discharged depth bombs when the submarine was directly below the destroyer, however, results of the releasing of bombs were not known.

Not Mistaken Identity
The American vessel flew the American flag and thus it could not have been a case of mistaken identity, the President declared.

Queried by the newsmen whether this could be the beginning of an undeclared war, the President replied that it is a question too hypothetical to answer.

Asked whether the incident could have taken place in the zone Germany regards the blockade zone, the President answered that the United States recognizes no such zone.

He remarked that it was very fortunate enough that the destroyer was not hit.

The President said the fact that the submarine might have fired the torpedoes by taking bearing with listening devices without even sighting the warship by periscope does not alter the situation, as such action would carry consequences as grave as suspending a vessel specifically identified as an American ship.

FDR—School Teacher

Roosevelt said that he was reminded of an allegory in which the school children were fired on from the bushes and the father failed to take any steps saying that as long as the children were not hit by gunfire he couldn't do anything.

He said, however, that this does not apply to the government and he will take the position that something can be done.

He further said that the school teacher is conducting the hunt and he is the teacher in the allegory.

NAZIS HAVE NO NOTICE ON ATTACK

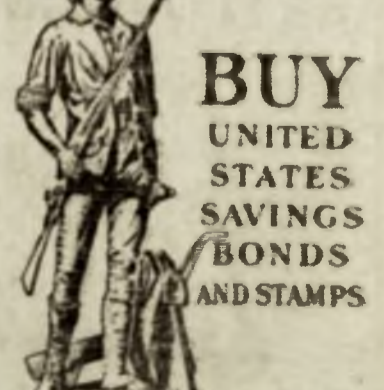
BERLIN, Sept. 6—Nazi quarters here maintained that they had no knowledge on the submarine attack on the destroyer USS Greer and said that press reports on the attack were too vague and not clear to warrant comment.

ATTACK REMINDER TO AMERICANS—WAR NEAR

LONDON, Sept. 6—Vernaculars in London today expressed the opinion that the unidentified submarine attack on the USS Greer is the first direct German challenge to the United States and that it is a reminder to America that war is near her shores.

Some papers even said that this is "America's war in the fullest sense of the term."

FOR DEFENSE



BUY UNITED STATES SAVINGS BONDS AND STAMPS

AMERICA ON GUARD!
Above is a reproduction of the Treasury Department's Defense Savings Poster, showing an exact duplication of the "Minuteman" statue by famed sculptor Daniel Chester French. Defense Bonds and Stamps, on sale at your bank or post office, are a vital part of America's defense preparations.

Lady ON A HIGH HORSE

by JOSEPH CHADWICK

Rhea Char- ters and her grand- father, Major Stephen Charters, who live on their ancestral estate near the little town of Mar- chester, are in the middle of a quarrel. Rhea's irresponsible youth- Dick is merely an additional problem. A man named Char- ters, who is not her father, has won over the Major a large sum of money, but can't pay his debt. Instead, he sends his son Jim to Charters Manor to help in the quarrel. Rhea is antagonistic toward Jim but, when he makes love to her, finds herself unwill- ingly attracted to him. Then Philip Lansing, rich young man whom she loved four years ago but whom she married, returns to Marchester. He is now divorced and soon after his arrival proposes to Rhea. She thinks she still loves him but, when she accepts him, is also influenced by his wealth. Jim, learning of her engage- ment, tells her that he himself had hoped to win her, and ad- vidently kisses her. Meanwhile, he has befriended a girl named Julie Mason, leading her to the agency to buy a lunchroom. Rhea, dropping in there with her brother Dick, discovers that Julie is in love with Jim and that Dick is in love with Julie.

CHAPTER XXII
WHEN Philip came to see Rhea that evening, he brought an engagement ring. He slipped it on her finger, then kissed her.
 "I only regret," he said, "that this didn't happen four years ago. I blame myself for wasting those years."
 "We have each other now, Philip."
 "You're happy, darling?"
 "Of course!"
 "You'll not think of that other marriage of mine?" he asked anxiously.
 "If you love me—no."
 Rhea sat on the sofa, while Philip stood before the fireplace, his shoulder against the mantel- piece. Looking up at him, she kept assuring herself that she loved him, and that his money was merely incidental. She would have loved him if he were penniless.
 "I may be a neglected fiance, darling," he said, "and perhaps a neglectful husband for a time. I'm over my head in work."
 "I understand, Philip."
 "When the plant gets into operation, I'll have more time."
 "I shan't be jealous of your work."
 "You mustn't be," he said. "Aviation is my life. I fell in love with planes when I was a boy, and have flown since I was eighteen."
 "I know how you feel about it," Rhea told him, "and I don't want to interfere with your work in any way. I shan't be demanding."
 "You'll help me," he said. "You'll be an asset. A beautiful wife can help a man get ahead in business."
 "I want to help, but you'll have to coach me."
 "All you need do, darling, is pre- scribe over my home as a charming hostess. You'll be my background." He paused, frowning. "That was one of Laura's faults—she was a liability instead of an asset. She hurt me with business associates' insupportable times."
 Rhea wished he wouldn't speak of Laura, even disparagingly. She could be jealous of Laura. She wished, too, that he hadn't com- pared her with Laura in just this way—viewing one as an asset and the other as a liability. It was too much like considering the respective merits of two secretaries—or two machines in his factory.
 Then, he said, "I have to fly to California next week on business. What would you say to making it our wedding trip?"
 "That would give me very little time," Philip, Rhea said slowly. "Haven't we waited long

Lessons in HEALTH

by ARTIE M'GOVERN

Systematic Exercise Makes Symmetrical Bodies
 What's wrong with your figure? Profound abdomen? Flap back? Sweated hips? Flat chest? No matter what the defect may be, unless it comes from some congenital deformity, it can be corrected by proper treatment. That treatment depends largely upon daily system- atic exercise. Even if there is nothing wrong with your physical struc- ture, you must exercise to keep it well proportioned. By no means is exercise a cure-all, but it does have a lot to do with developing and maintaining not only a symmetri- cal body, but a healthy one as well.
 The muscles and organs need work to keep them strong and flexi- ble, to rid them of fatigue poisons and to supply them with fresh blood. A person who stays in bed for sev- eral days will be weak when he gets up even though he may have had no serious illness. Lack of ex- ercise has made his muscles soft, flabby and incapable of co-ordina- tion. So, too, when any one set of muscles is neglected it becomes a weak spot. The man who gets plenty of arm and leg action but neg- lects else will develop a pendulous abdomen or a weak back. In some occupations the muscles of the right side may be overdeveloped while those on the left get no attention at all. To counteract these influ- ences we need exercise of a gen- eral nature. Our games or sports are not enough for in them we are likely to show the same one-sided tendencies. Study yourself! Learn to recognize whatever defects may be present and set about in an intel- ligent manner to overcome them.

TODAY and TOMORROW

by DON ROBINSON

INSTALLMENTS . 10 billion
 To the average Twentieth cen- tury American, a new automobile isn't thought of as costing \$1,000, but as costing \$35 a month for two years, plus an old car for down payment.
 If a man earns \$200 a month, he may take his pay check and go off a shopping spree with enough money to make the first payment on a new car, a new house, a washing machine, a radio, a vacuum clean- er—and still have enough left over to eat three meals a day for the rest of the month.
 The fact that such purchasing re- quires tying up income for years is some makes little difference to many people—installment buying offers them the opportunity to have the things they want now instead of at some vague time in the future.
 Consequently, although install- ment selling on a stable scale is still in its infancy, having grown up hand-in-hand with the automo- bile industry, the government esti- mates that financing of merchan- dize and small personal loans now avails about 10 billion dollars in credit—an average of \$300 for every family in the United States.
BANKS . . . risk
 Installment selling was consid- ered risky business by most bank- ers until after the 1929 crash. They realized that this involved an investment in the integrity of the consumer, and they had no figures on which to base the risk in such an investment.
 In 1929, which was a record year for the finance companies, when they accepted consumer installment notes totaling around 5 billion dol- lars, many bankers predicted that when the prosperity bubble burst the finance companies would be tumbling over one another in the bankruptcy courts.
 Then the crash came, and when the bankers recovered enough to count their own assets, they found their losses on "gilt-edged" stocks and bonds during the 1929-33 pe- riod averaged 50 to 75 per cent, and their losses in good safe real estate averaged 33 to 50 per cent. And when they checked up on the fool-hardy finance companies, they found these companies were still in the black—that losses on consumer installment notes averaged less than 1 1/2 per cent when the com- panies were getting more than 6 per cent for their services!
 That established definitely the in- tegrity of the consumer as a credit risk.
 After that, finance companies had no difficulty getting support from banks and many of the banks be- gan making personal loans them- selves. The consumer had been re- leased as an honest man.
HISTORY . . . automobiles
 As far back as the Civil war pe- riod installment selling was at- tempted by a few concerns. The Singer Sewing Machine company was a large part of its success to offering sewing machines to con- sumers on an installment basis way back in 1856.
 But the first type of sales finance company as we know it today was started by a San Francisco automo- bile dealer in 1912.
 Such was the success of his plan that other dealers soon tried it and in 1915 the automobile manufactur- ers gave the plan their approval and backing, despite their previous opposition. The manufacturers now admit this decision was a major factor in the amazing rapid growth of the automobile industry.
 A recent government analysis shows that about \$2,500,000,000 of consumer debt, based on install- ment buying, is now owed for au- tomobiles. Other leading installment purchase products are washing ma- chines, refrigerators and vacuum cleaners. These all happen to be products which use materials the government needs for defense. So, to discourage the future purchase of these items, President Roosevelt has felt it necessary to issue the order: "Curb installment selling."
CURBS . . . bonds
 Curbing installment selling may help to solve more of the govern- ment's problems than merely free- ing materials for defense needs. The President made a careful anal- ysis of some of the other ways it would help keep our economy in balance, and concluded that it would be helpful in these ways:
 1. To assist in curbing unwar- ranted price advances and profit- teering which tend to result when the supply of goods is curtailed without corresponding curtailment of demand.
 2. To assist in restraining gen- eral inflationary tendencies, to sup- port or supplement taxation im- posed to restrain such tendencies and to promote the accumulation of savings available for financing the defense program.
 3. To aid in creating a backlog of demand for consumers' durables goods.
 4. To restrain the development of a consumer debt structure that would repress effective demand for goods and services in the post de- fense period.
 As the government faces one new problem after another to keep our economy on an even keel, one an- swer always seems to stand out namely: all extra earnings should be invested in Defense Savings Bonds.

ABOVE the HULLABALOO

By LYTTLE HULL
Installment Buying
 Nobody wants price fixing, pri- orities, prohibition of installment buying, gasoline quotas or any other species of government control. But if this country is going to con- struct an adequate protective armament in a short space of time, it becomes necessary for the govern- ment to exercise certain arbitrary controls in order to obtain, for the manufacture of that armament, the raw materials which normally are consumed in producing those arti- cles which have become part of our daily existence.
 The result of it all is a shortage of goods for the individual consum- er; and the result of this shortage—unless controlled—is high prices (inflation); and the result of in- flation is financial hardship for every- one.
 We want to arm ourselves so that no one will dare attack us. We want to help Britain win over Ger- many. About 17 per cent of the people now in this country want us to plunge into the war. If we arm ourselves properly, we must be will- ing to forego luxuries; if we help Britain, we must do without some of the necessities of our normal life; if we go to war, we must give up most of the essentials to our customary mode of living. Strange- ly enough, the most heated objec- tion to the various restrictions which the government is being forced to put upon us, emanates from some of those very people who have been screaming loudest for us to fight. And now comes the new decree of the President to cur- tail installment buying, and a new wall from the war-minded. We can't have our cake and "interpose."
 There is a theory that the install- ment purchase system creates more buying—and therefore more manufacturing—than does cash purchasing. But in the opinion of many economists, installment buy- ing is the economic cancer in our

FASHION for today

BY PATRICIA DOW



Open Sleeve
 Pattern No. 8954—You will like very much the open top puffed sleeves in this attractive yoke top dress. The belt ties in back so that a smooth, pert line is achieved. Pattern 8954 is one you will want to order right away, to make up in some of the new cotton prints or polka dots, in a checked gingham or a seersucker. The full skirt is simple to cut, and easy to iron.
 Pattern No. 8954 is designed for sizes 12, 14, 16, 18, 20 and 40. Size 14 requires 4 1/4 yards of 36-inch material without nap; 1 1/2 yards ric- rac braid.

SIX INCH SERMON

REV. ROBERT H. HARPER

John Urges Christian Love.
 Lessons for August 31: 1 John 3: 13-18; 4: 7-21.
Golden Text: 1 John 3: 18.
 John urges Christian love because of the great superiority of love over hate, and because God himself is love and has manifested himself in Christ that we might be saved and have endless life.
 Love is life, but "he that loveth not abideth in death," and is in fact a murderer (verse 15). We are to love because God is love. His love was manifested that "we might live through him," abide in him, have his love perfected in us through his Spirit, and bear witness to the world of the gift of his Son. Indeed we must love God "because he first loved us." Love begets love.
 God's love is manifested in his Son that we may be reconciled unto him, while he abides in us, bear witness that "the Father hath sent the Son to be the Saviour of the world," and ourselves dwell in perfect peace. For though we are living in a world of fears we need not fear. "Perfect love," John writes, "casteth out fear."
 Now John is especially concerned to make a practical application of love. "We ought," he writes, "to lay down our lives for the brethren." The love of God, he asserts, cannot abide in one who sees his brother in need and has no compas- sion toward him. If God loves us, he writes, we ought to love one another. Our love toward our brethren should not be merely a matter of profession. "Let us," John urges, "not love in word, neither with the tongue; but in deed and truth."

HOUSE and HOME

by Mary E. Dague

Author of Sister Mary's Kitchen
 Bulbs planted in the fall for early spring flowering are the most sat- isfactory form of gardening. Plant- ing may be done from mid-August until the ground freezes but it's a good idea to get the bulbs in the ground just as soon as you receive them. Prepare the soil, digging it deep, working it up finely and in- riching well with bone meal and wood ashes. Plant daffodils four to six inches deep and seven or eight inches apart. Tulips are plant- ed five or six inches deep and six to nine inches apart.
 Do you keep a record of your plant- ing in your garden note-book? You will find it a great help if you do because most of us do forget things and need reminders. Jot down changes you may want to make in flower borders, varieties or vegetables you prefer, quantity of seed ordered and yield from the same, suggestions for improvement for next year and the name of the seedsmen who supplied each variety.
 A canning note-book is worth keeping, too. It helps you in mar- keting, determines the amount you need from year to year, records mistakes and offers suggestions for more and better canning and pre- serving and picking activities for another year.
 Damp weather often makes draw- ers of dressers and tables stick in the finest of furniture. This is be- cause the sides and bottoms of the drawers frequently are made of soft wood with little finish and they are most susceptible to changes of air. Usually you can cure the sticking by rubbing paraffin on the edges causing the trouble. Lacking paraf- fin a coating of laundry soap is ef- fective. If these first-aid measures fail to correct the difficulty shave off the annoying edge with a coarse file, sandpaper or a small plane. Then apply a coating of paraffin. This should permanently correct the fault.
 Do you know that you can scale peaches and slip off the skins just as you do tomatoes? It's a great saving of time as well as fruit.
 Be sure that the spices you use in your pickles and sauces are fresh. This is most important because the delicious, appetizing tang of the condiment is dependent on the spices.
WOMAN BOSSES FLIERS
FIRST AVIATION TRAINING SCHOOL to operate with a woman as managing director is located in New York city. Miss Chelle Janis is the director of the academy, which has official U. S. approval.
TRIUMPH FOR CRIPPLE
 A CRIPPLE for the first eight years of her life, Miss Nancy Merkl, 14-year-old Portland, Ore., girl, set a new U. S. record for the 1,500-meter event at the national A. A. U. women's swimming championships.
COURAGE AGAIN
 ANOTHER EXAMPLE of the mastery of courage over handicap is the story of Miss Winifred Moore, New Orleans girl, a recent gradu- ate of Mississippi Southern college. Winifred was born blind, but she has specialized in music. She reads music in Braille with her toes while using her hands on the keys of the piano.
 "Somebody is shown as being George V. This of the fleet in



Freckledom Rulers Get a Playmate



After "King" Paul Maruffi, 11, (left) and "Queen" Eileen Eaton, 13, had been selected to rule over New York city's freckled kingdom in a city-wide contest, "Itsy," a dalmatian, warmed his way into the picture. And Itsy has a perfect right to be in the seat of the (freckled, mighty!

British Tars Get Royal Once Over



"Somebody is shown as being George V. This of the fleet in

Perennial Opportunity

SCHOOL

Our 30 million boys & girls

It is better to be unborn than untaught; for ignorance is the root of misfortune. Men err in their choice of good and evil from defect of Knowledge. Plato

WOMEN in the NEWS

LOOK FOR VICTORY
 GIRLS HAVE DISCOVERED a new novelty to wear. It is a pair of glasses, with V-shaped sides, de- signing the familiar V-for-Victory for the Axis. In appearance they are similar to stilted whale-bone glasses worn by the Eskimos.

EIGHTH ANNUAL HAWAII COUNTY FAIR

Some thing new in the way of entertainment at the annual Hawaii County fair on October 16-17-18 at Hilo High and Hilo Intermediate schools, will be the stage programs put on by the various racial groups in Hilo, which will be presented throughout the three nights of the fair.

On Thursday night, October 16, a Japanese program will be held, while on the second night the Caucasian group will be in charge, and on the third night, the Filipino group. All of the programs will be held at the Hilo High school auditorium. Proceeds will be divided equally among the United Service Organization, the county fair, and the group which is putting on the show.

At a general meeting of the fair committee Tuesday afternoon at the Hilo Chamber of Commerce rooms, Orlando H. Lyman, chairman of the committee and director of the 1941 fair, outlined the plans which are being made for the fair. Cash and merchandise prizes, as well as US defense savings stamps are being given at the fair this year, and instead of the usual ribbons, colored stickers will be used. Mrs. Myrtle Whitman, who has had three years of experience at the Maui County fair, has been appointed secretary to Mr. Lyman to assist in the coming Hawaii fair.

Mr. Lyman pointed out that this year's fair will feature amateur sections in the photography division, vegetable exhibits and flowers. Home gardening will be stressed in the vegetable unit.

Flower Chairmen

Takumi Kono, chairman of the potted plants and flows, reported that Mrs. Merrill Carlsmith will be in charge of cut flowers; Mrs. Violet Nathaniel and Manuel Tavares, leis and hibiscus; Alex Anderson and Mrs. E. J. McMorrow, orchids; Richard Tanaka, anthuriums; K. Ikeda, Japanese dwarfed plants; Mrs. Kin Oshima, Japanese flower arrangements, and Y. Hirose, finance and prizes for this section.

The Hawaiian Civic Club, which is taking charge of the Hawaiian arts exhibit at the fair, has appointed Ernest Fernandez as chairman of this division. A competitive section in Hawaiian quilts, will be included so as to arouse more interest among the exhibitors.

Jay Conquest has again been named chairman of the poultry section which will be housed in the

high school garage and surrounding area. Special carpentry work is being done here to accommodate this section which is expected to be bigger and better than in former years.

Miniature Plantation

A miniature plantation is being planned by William Whitman, chairman of the cane and plantation section. This section is expected to draw the eye of both adults and children who will find this miniature reproduction of plantation field and a mill interesting as well as educational.

Hardy Hutchinson Jr., head of the photography section, reported that he is bringing over from Honolulu the winners in the photography contest sponsored by the newspapers, which will be exhibited along with the local entries.

Tsumika Maneki, James Cowan and Shizuto Kadota will be in charge of the fruit division, while Sau Hau Wong, Dr. Milton Rice and Harvey Vollrath will arrange the vegetable section.

National Defense Section

Non-competitive exhibits will be on view in the national defense section, a new feature of the fair, which is being headed by Rex Wills, past department commander of the American Legion. He is being assisted by R. M. Lindsay, USO; Mrs. R. M. Lindsay, Red Cross and British Relief; Ray Chang, defense savings stamps; James Cowan, blackout; Col. V. S. Burton, army; James Kealoha, transportation; Gilbert Patten, demolition and gas; T. J. Davis, communication; Dr. Thomas Keay, medical corps.

In the national defense section defense savings stamps will be sold by Mr. Wills and his committee.

Pigeons will be liberated from the fair grounds to carry messages from Hilo to officials in Honolulu.

Some of the judges for the fair are coming from Honolulu and their names will be announced later.

Present at the meeting were:

Orlando Lyman, director; Robert S. Moir, executive secretary of the chamber; Takumi Kono; Ernest Fernandez; Clifford Bowman; William Whitman; Hardy Hutchinson Jr., Y. Hirose; Harvey Vollrath; Rex Wills; Jay Conquest; Mrs. Merrill Carlsmith; Tsumika Maneki; Mrs. Myrtle Whitman, secretary, and Mrs. Yukino N. Fukabori, publicity.

RULES, CLASSIFICATIONS & PRIZES

PHOTOGRAPHY EXHIBITION Exhibit Rules

- All residents of the Island of Hawaii are eligible.
- Prints may be in any photographic medium except hand colored. Color prints by photographic processes will be exhibited separately and will not be eligible for prizes.
- There will be no subject classifications.
- Not more than four prints may be submitted by an exhibitor.
- Prints must be mounted to permit vertical hanging of standard sixteen by twenty inch salin mounts of white or light toned stock.
- In Class 'A' all work on negative and print must have been done by the exhibitor; no commercial finishing.
- No lettering except the title may appear on the face of the mount; technical data on the back is optional.
- Prints must have been taken on the Island of Hawaii and subsequent to the 1940 Hawaii County Fair.

Prizes

- There will be a Grand Prize of a \$30.00 merchandise order or an Eastman '35' camera at the winner's option. There will be five blue ribbon awards of \$8.00 each and the five honorable mention awards of \$4.00 each in Defense Savings Stamps.
- All possible care will be taken of the prints but the Hawaii County Fair Committee will assume no responsibility for their loss or damage.
- Decision of the judges will be final and submission of prints will imply acceptance of the above rules.
- Prints must be submitted to Mr. T. Kanemori, Hilo Photo Sup-

ply. Ltd. on or before October 15, 1941.

13. Date of exhibition—OCTOBER 16, 17, 18, 1941.

Class 'B'

All prints the negative of which have been taken by the contestant and prints made commercially will be designated, Class 'B'. These prints must conform in all other ways to the above rules. Any contestant entering Class 'A' will be ineligible for Class 'B'. There will be three prizes awarded in this group—\$5.00 as first prize, \$3.00 as second prize, and \$2.00 as third prize.

HOME ECONOMICS DIVISION

Classifications

- Foods**
- Cakes with Fat
 - Best Chocolate or devil's food
 - Best yellow cake or variation
 - Cakes without Fat
 - Best Sponge
 - Angel Food
 - Holiday Fruit Cakes
 - Dark Cake
 - Light Cake
 - Cup Cakes
 - Any variation
 - Cookies
 - Ice Box
 - Drop
 - Rolled
 - Filled
 - Bars and Squares
 - Chocolate Squares or Brownies
 - Cocoa Bars
 - Date Bars
 - Pies
 - Fresh Fruit Pie (Apple, Cherry, etc.)
 - Pie with filling (Chocolate, Lemon, etc.)
 - Yeast Breads
 - White bread
 - Portuguese Sweet Bread
 - Yeast Roll Variation (Pecan rolls, orange, coffee cake)
 - Sweet Breads
 - Nut Bread
 - Banana Bread
 - Orange Bread
 - Cake Doughnuts (Orange, Pump Cake Doughnuts (Orange, Pumpkins, etc.)
 - Jellies
 - Guava
 - Blackberry
 - Plum
 - Grape
 - Jams
 - Mango
 - Papaia
 - Guava

Pineapple
Orange Marmalade
Relishes and Conserves
Mango Chutney
Guava Catsup
Chow chow
Pineapple pickles
Papaia pickles
The special foods prizes this year will be given for:

- Best holiday fruit cakes
 - Blue ribbon and \$2.00 for light fruit cake.
 - Blue ribbon and \$2.00 for dark fruit cake.
- B. Most attractive box of Christmas cookies.
A subscription to 'American Home' magazine.
C. Most attractive Christmas wrapped assorted jams, jellies, etc.
A subscription to "Sunset" magazine.

The additional foods prizes will be given in money for each division on the food list.

SPECIAL PRIZES IN CLOTHING SECTION

- Adults (16 and over)
 - The best evening gown—cotton or rayon—\$5.00
 - The best rayon or silk dress—pair of pinking shears as prizes.
 - The best playsuit—cotton or rayon—Subscription to Glamour Magazine.
- Girls (12-16)
 - The best cotton dress—\$3.00
 - Best playsuit—cotton—a pair of playshoes.
 - Best silk kimono—\$2.00.
- Girls (up to 12)
 - Best cotton apron—\$1.00.
 - Best set of potholders (at least 2)—50c.
 - Best home dressed doll—\$1.00.
 - Best cotton slip—cotton material for a dress.

HOME CRAFT DIVISION

- Gifts:**
- Best idea for a gift made at home (easiest to make, economical, best looking).
Subscription to Good Housekeeping magazine.
 - Second best idea for a gift—\$1.00.
- Ideas for Baby**
- Best knitted or crocheted booties—\$1.00
 - Best sacque—\$1.00.
 - Best baby coverlet or afghan—\$2.00.
- Knitting**
- Best sweater—subscription to Vogue's knitting book.
 - Best socks—\$1.00.
 - Best knitted novelty—\$1.00.

Takes Over Plant



Shown at left above, is Rear Admiral Harold Bowen, who will direct the operations of the Federal Shipbuilding plant which has been taken over by the navy at Kearney, N. J. Lieut. A. G. Holdness, U. S. N. aide to the admiral, is pictured with him.

Iran Invasion



Mohammed Schayesteh, Iran's minister to the U. S., is shown just before he conferred with U. S. Undersecretary of State Sumner Welles regarding his country's invasion by Russia and Britain. He said military strategy, not German subversive activity, prompted the invasion.

THIEVES FLOUT POLICE STATION

OGDEN, Utah, Sept. 3 (UP)—Authorities wondered if a guard shouldn't be posted around the police station when a carpenter reported theft of a tool kit. Embarrassed police admitted the kit was stolen from a car parked in front of the police station while the carpenter repaired window panes in the jail.

NEW HOME MAKER FAILS

CHICO, Cal. (UP)—Police approved of the decision of a new bridegroom that he should have a furnished home but disapproved of the manner in which he went about it. The bridegroom and two companions were arrested for numerous recent furniture thefts with which they were gradually furnishing the home.

BRITISH CONVICTS DO BIT

LONDON (UP)—Convicts and prisoners in British prisons are helping their country win the war. Nearly all of them are engaged in some work of national importance and are receiving wages, which vary according to the nature of the work.

Best afghan—Blue ribbon and—\$5.00.
Best rug—Blue ribbon and \$3.00
Best bedspread—subscription to McCall's Needlework Book and \$2.00.
Best Quilt—\$5.00.

HILO THEATRE

Ida Lupino and John Garfield, sensational outcasts of "The Sea Wolf," are re-united in the exciting dramatic hit, "Out of the Fog," showing for the last times at the Hilo theater today.

This time, Garfield plays a hard-boiled, unregenerated gangster but he wears good clothes and has pleasant manners. Ida Lupino portrays a good girl who thinks she wants adventure.

Outstanding in the supporting cast are such popular favorites as Thomas Mitchell, Eddie Albert, John Juelan, Aline MacMahon, George Tobias, Leo Gorcey and Odette Myrtil.

Beginning a two-day engagement tomorrow is "Love Crazy," funny love and lunacy escapade, co-starring William Powell and Myrna Loy with Gail Patrick and Jack Carson.

PALACE THEATRE

"Binibini ng Palengke," exciting Filipino feature, starring the popular Filipino screen favorites Norma Blancaflor and Ely Ramos, is showing today at the Palace theater at 12:30 and 2:30.

A double Japanese program, "Katei No Himitsu No. 1" and "Jumanryo Hibun," will show this evening at 7:30 only.

Beginning a two-day engagement tomorrow are "The Nurse's Secret," co-starring Lee Patrick and Regis Toomey; and "Across The Sierras," starring Bill Elliott with Luana Walters, Richard Fiske and Dub Taylor.

AT THE ROYAL

"Pastor Hall," sensational Nazi story, co-starring Wilfrid Lawson and Nova Pilbeam, is showing today at the Royal theater. Also showing is "Sky Raiders," starring Billy Halop.

Coming tomorrow are two Japanese features, "Katei No Himitsu No. 1" and "Jumanryo Hibun."

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LAST TIMES TODAY
2:30—7:30



TAILSPIN TOMMY



WINDY AND PADDLES



By DICK MOORES

LITTLE MARY MIX-UP



By HANS BRINKERHOFF

H I L O

LAST TIMES TODAY
2:30—7:30



正義の太陽

中川雨之助 三郎 成美

父を振り切り

「黙って打つちやらかして置いたら宜い氣になつて、いつになったら戻つて来るのだ」



「あ、それはお氣の毒さま、何かあたしに御用なの？」

開戦前後の露都

泣き濡れて出征風景

白夜の夢を破る高射砲

の洗禮

廿三日朝から一片の雲もな... 露都の情景を描写する文章。



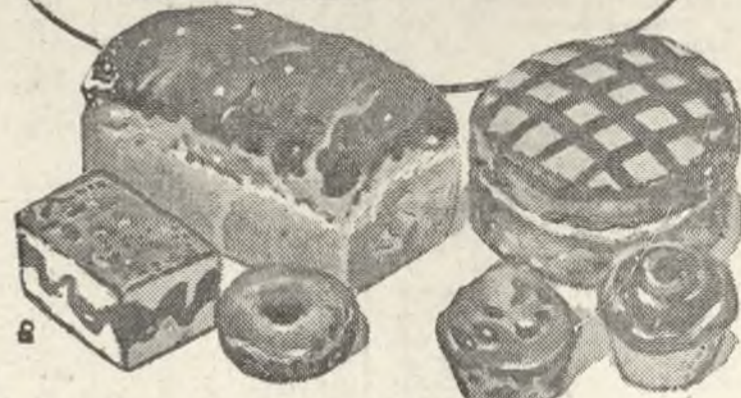
BROTHER SWEARS BROTHER—C. Robert Payne, left, general manager of San Jose, Cal., News becomes captain in Marine Corps and is sworn in by brother, George H. Payne, News publisher, draft board chairman, captain in World War I.

入の弟のそは尉大ニイ官兵徴 入の弟のそは尉大ニイ官兵徴

再考促す 手込んだ防 理髮料値上に ヒロ市 吉崎生

誇を味美富豊養滋

Better BAKING MEANS BETTER FLAVOR



スタープブレード ナンバワンで 主婦様方の御期待に添ふべ...

優秀印刷

印刷物の御注文は完備せる 布哇毎日印刷部へ御注文下さい

空演習 ミコが廿四日の朝になつて見る空演習の公式発表は...

一徹療法講習會 會員募集 老壯男女學識の有無を問はず...

ビルを支拂ひは？ 買物をする時は？



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獨軍、猛砲撃を開始し レニングレード燃ゆ

【ベルリン五日電】獨軍最高司令部は五日午前レニングレード攻略につき「地上部隊を以て銃砲火を浴せしめ、同日包圍は着々進展中」と發表した。

エストニア赤軍を掃滅 ソ聯空軍、獨機百を撃墜す

【ベルリン五日電】獨軍司令はエストニア赤軍は五日エストニアの赤軍掃滅を完了した。

赤機五八を撃墜 赤軍全線に亘り激闘

【プラハ五日電】獨機は五日エストニア赤軍の機隊を撃墜した。

心臓部モスクワの占領 嚴冬迫り今年中は困難

【倫敦六日電】獨軍はモスクワを占領するに必要にして今年中に困難な状況に陥る。

落下傘で高架索攻撃か 獨軍續々ベルナに移駐

【イスタンブール五日電】獨軍は落下傘部隊が高架索攻撃を試みた。

英空軍、北印で演習 アフガニスタンへ威示

【シムラ五日電】印度空軍は北印で大規模な演習を行った。

米艦攻撃の怪潜艦 爆雷で沈没す

【ライキヤック六日電】米艦は怪潜艦の攻撃を受け爆雷で沈没した。

大規模の哨戒へ 對英輸送の強化に好機

【ニューズデー六日電】米海軍は對英輸送の強化に好機を捉えている。

英驅逐艦と同型 誤認の發雷か

【ワシントン五日電】英海軍は駆逐艦と同型の艦艇が誤認された。

米大統領「戦ひ」を暗示 日英在留民の引揚協定成る

【ワシントン五日電】米大統領は「戦ひ」を暗示し、日英在留民の引揚協定が成った。

南洋放送協會 今月開設

【東京六日電】南洋放送協會は今月開設される。

日伊文化協會 大會開催

【ローマ五日電】日伊文化協會は大會を開催する。

果して獨潜艦か 參戰派の好題目

【ベルリン五日電】獨政府は參戰派の好題目として獨潜艦の話題を扱っている。

米大統領の特使 南亞細亞を巡歴

【ワシントン五日電】米大統領の特使は南亞細亞を巡歴する。

日伊文化協會 大會開催

【ローマ五日電】日伊文化協會は大會を開催する。

愈よ活潑化した パルチザン戦法

【モスクワ五日電】パルチザン戦法は愈よ活潑化した。

Advertisement for tennis match: Helen Jacobs Wins Tennis Match.

Advertisement for a meeting: 防衛團組織に 議員歴訪.

Advertisement for a meeting: 日伊文化協會 大會開催.

Advertisement for a meeting: 南洋放送協會 今月開設.

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