

PROGRESS IS REPORTED BY WEEKLY PRESS

FIGHT IN HONAN PROVINCE AND START OF ENCIRCLEMENT DETAILED

NANKING, Oct. 8.—The week of October 31 to November 6 saw a rout of Chungking's army in Honan province and the start of the encircling offensive against Hsueh Siang Chien's red troops, and Chen Kwang's Chungking troops in southern Shantung province, the weekly review of the Sino campaign by the press section of the Japanese expeditionary forces of China said.

The review said that in the campaign which started on November 1 the Japanese units repulsing Sino resistance captured Chengyang and Hunan key positions in southern Honan province and Chiumatien, Kioshan, located further north along the Peking-Hankow railway on November 4 and is now mopping up remnants near Miyang.

In the southern Shantung mountains Japanese units began on November 5 encircling more than 20,000 Chungkingers and Sino red troops in one of the largest scale mop up campaigns since the outbreak of the hostilities now tightening a steel cord on around the entrapped enemy, the review stated.

Hilo Hi To Take Part In Parade

The Hilo High school will be well represented in the Armistice Day parade.

The band in uniform will march and play. Following the band will be boys of the first and second period gym classes of Mr. Afook and Mr. de Silva. Blue trousers and white shirts will be worn.

The girls of the first and second period physical education classes of both Mrs. Canario and Mrs. Wickland will march in their blue short gym suits wearing white socks and shoes.

A few girls will act as guides and they will be adorned in red shorts with white blouses and white shoes and socks.

The Booster club girls will also participate in the parade in their new uniforms.

Buy Defense Bonds

EDITORIAL

BUY AT HOME WEEK

Chairman Samuel M. Spencer has officially designated by proclamation November 8 to 15 as the Buy At Home Week. This is the second annual Buy At Home Week sponsored by the Hilo Junior Chamber of Commerce. Starting today and for one week the public is urged to patronize the local wholesale and retail stores instead of ordering merchandise by money order from the mainland.

As expressed in the proclamation, the purpose of the movement is to let the money circulate here and to promote greater prosperity in this county. The local merchants certainly need such encouragement, for they pay heavy taxes whereas the mainland mail-order houses do not pay local taxes, nor the local employees. To quote the concluding part of the proclamation, it reads: "AND I ALSO URGE the people of the county of Hawaii to show their appreciation for the way in which the merchants of the county of Hawaii, by the taxes they pay, make possible the good roads, schools and parks, and the future employment of your sons and daughters, by looking over the prices and quality of local merchandise, comparing them to the mail-order goods and, THEN I URGE YOU TO BUY AT HOME."

The merchants are worried that the defense project has decreased their patrons, that the freeze order has closed up some of the international traders, that the taxes are constantly increasing, and that the prices of the commodities are rising high. Presently they are far from being prosperous, and their outlook is very gloomy. We occasionally hear these words: "this is not the time to start any business." It means that there wouldn't be a profitable return to an investment in business if it were to be started presently because the business generally is not prosperous. Under such circumstances, a conscious buying at home by the public would certainly be appreciated by the local merchants.

The spirit of love thy neighbor should prevail in business, and the public should be urged to buy locally. The realization that millions of dollars are sent out each year from this county should be brought home to the people, and the importance of this buying power should not be overlooked.

Evacuation Ordered To Many Britishers

AMOY, Nov. 8.—British consulate authorities here strongly advised all Englishmen in Fukien province and Kulangsu to evacuate by November 15.

The announcement said that the British consulate won't assume any responsibility for the safety of lives and properties of those who fail to act according to advice.

It was understood that at present there are 70 Britons in Kulangsu and 31 in other cities of the Fukien province.

COMPENSATION TO SURVIVORS OF SINKING

COMPENSATION FOR KILLED UNDER CONSIDERATION BY DIRECTORS

TOKYO, Nov. 8.—Shocked by the Kebi Maru floating mine disaster, directors of the Nipponkai Steamship company, owner of the passenger ship, hastily met in an emergency session and decided to remit as initial compensation 100 yen and 50 yen respectively to every adult and child survivor of the ill-fated ship who are now being quartered at Seishin, Korea.

The decision was also reached that the company foot all bills for medical relief measures while the compensation for those killed is being considered.

Meanwhile, reports from Tsuruga said that the Manshu Maru which participated in the rescue of the Kebi Maru is scheduled to leave Seishin on November 9 for Tsuruga with a group of survivors including Captain Nakanosuke Kamizawa.

Richard Nishimura Confined at Hospital

Richard Nishimura, 4-year-old son of Kaneo Nishimura of Kalaoa, is confined at the Pepeekeo hospital of fractured leg received in the accident that occurred at Kalaoa about 3:30 p. m. yesterday.

According to reports, young Nishimura ran across the highway unaware of an approaching car in front of the Haimoto residence in Kalaoa.

He was picked up by a passer-by and rushed to the Pepeekeo hospital.

TOGO TANAKA, JACL DELEGATE IN WASHINGTON

THERE IN CONNECTION WITH PRESENT DUAL CITIZEN MEASURE

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 8.—Togo Tanaka of Los Angeles, national publicity director, is now in Washington, D. C., representing the Japanese American Citizens League, according to the report today from national headquarters in San Francisco.

He appeared on Wednesday before the House Immigration and Naturalization which is discussing Secretary of War Stimson's bill concerning dual citizenship. Representative Samuel Dickstein of New York is the chairman of the committee.

Tanaka read the "Japanese American Creed" before members of the committee and explained the stand of American citizens of Japanese ancestry regarding this particular measure.

It is recalled that the National JACL endorsed Secretary Stimson's move to have all citizens make clear their stand as far as their allegiance is concerned.

Should this law pass and should dual citizens take the proposed pledge, the National JACL has requested that the State Department notify the Japanese government of the formal renunciations.

HR 5879 bill introduced by Representative Dickstein seeks to amend the Nationality Act of 1940 and makes failure to expatriate punishable by the deportation bill sponsored by the War Department.

The Senate bill 1949 was introduced by Robert Reynolds of North Carolina. The legislation will affect all nationalities but is said to be aimed primarily at the Nisei.

In addition, he represented the JACL last Monday in the National Citizenship Education Program conference which was held at Columbia University under the direction of William F. Russell.

He asked that special consideration be given the "first generation Japanese who are still subjects of the Imperial Government 40 or 50 years of their lives here in the United States" in the organization's program of educating non-citizens to the true spirit of America.

The JACL stressed the need of "inculcating to the foreign-born first generation in this land an intimate and sincere appreciation for the things which make America great." The official pointed to the cultural and environmental difference which make it particularly difficult for Issei to be assimilated into the American cultural pattern and volunteered the services of the organization in carrying out the citizenship education among the Japanese in United States.

Tanaka will also protest to the accusations of un-American activities and will also meet with senators and representatives from the western states in which the JACL has chapters.

Present Crisis Will Dominate Conference

One hundred young people and leaders representing a dozen churches and 7 different races from greater Hilo, Olaa, and Hamakua, will gather at the Waiakea Social Settlement on Sunday, November 9, for the second Annual Young People's Peace Conference.

The program will open with a luncheon, followed by a general session on the topic, "Our Part in the Present Crisis," at which the speaker will be Cecil M. Bernard, local YMCA secretary. The delegates will then divide into smaller groups for discussion on the subject, "The Christian's Attitude toward Conflict." There will be a recreation period later in the afternoon.

The day will be climaxed by the evening program which will consist of a banquet and program at 5:30, followed by the closing session and conference summary led by Robert W. Stenger, director of Waiakea Social Settlement. Other highlights of the program will include special music by Rev. T.

British Demand is Rejected By Thai

TOKYO, Nov. 8.—The Thai government rejected British demand that Thailand make a twenty percent reduction in 1942 of the production of rubber and tin in comparison to the 1941 output, the Yomiuri Shimbun reported from Bangkok quoting reliable sources.

The Bangkok correspondent of the Yomiuri Shimbun said that Thailand does not need third power's interference in such matters adding that the Thai rejection is significant in view of Britain who sought to curtail exports of Thai rubber and tin to Japan.

VOLCANO HOUSE OPENING TO BE BROADCAST TODAY

A coast to coast broadcast will mark the grand opening of the Volcano House, which replaces the building that burnt down about a year ago.

The broadcast will be heard over the Hawaii Calls program that is sponsored by the Hawaii Tourist Bureau and will be presided by Webley Edwards of Honolulu who came over to the Big Island for the sole purpose of participating in the program.

The program which will be broadcast throughout the nation over more than 200 stations of the Mutual and Canadian Broadcasting Systems will open in Honolulu with a salute from the big city and a musical number by Al Kealoha Perry and his singing Surf-riders.

Following the musical number the control will be transferred to the new hostelry and Edward Wingate, superintendent of the Hawaii National Park, and George Lycuro, proprietor of the Volcano House, will be heard.

Territorial residents will hear the transcribed program at 6 p. m. although the original program commences at 3 p. m. This delay is accounted for by the local football game which takes place at this time.

At 6 p. m. a buffet supper will be served at the dining room and social dancing and entertainment will follow.

Kapiolani Hauoli Day Program is Released

The Kapiolani Hauoli day will be observed tomorrow and it marks the 20th year of progress since establishment of the building in 1921.

The observance of National Education week is being jointly feted tomorrow.

Exhibits and a musical program comprise the day's celebration.

The Hilo High school band will participate in the day's program. Following is the program released by the committee in charge:

1. High School band
2. Dances—Folk Dances Norwegian Mountain aMrch Shoe Makers Dance—Grade 3 Dutch Couple Dance
3. Rhythm Band—Grade 1 Marching Song Chimes of Dunkirk Shoe Maker Dance Bleking
3. High school band
5. Dances—Folk dances Minuet
- Ace of iDamonds—Grade 3 Lil' Liza Jane—1 couple.
6. High School band
7. Hawaiian Numbers—Kauiki—Band motion Heela—Pebble dance Alekoi—Bamboo dance
8. High School band.

Yoshizawa Arrives In Haiphong

HAIPHONG, Nov. 8.—Kenkichi Yoshizawa, Japanese Ambassador extraordinary plenipotentiary of French Indo-China accompanied by his suite numbering more than forty, arrived at 8:45 a. m. from Japan aboard the Japanese liner to hold important discussions with Indo-China authorities.

Markham Talmage, a songfest in charge of Millard Mundy and Mrs. John Beukema, and natural-colored slides of the San Francisco Exposition of 1940.

Buy Defense Bonds

STRIKERS' JOBS TO BE TAKEN BY NAVY DEPARTMENT

SAN DIEGO, Nov. 7.—Rear Admiral Charles Adams Blakely, eleventh naval district commandant, announced that the Navy will take over the construction of the defense projects of three military establishments in San Diego if the striking American Federation of Labor building tradesmen fail to return to work by November 10.

The Navy announced on November 3 that it shut down work of the destroyer base and graving the dock because of jurisdictional dispute while AFL workers stopped work yesterday of the projects of the naval training station and the marine's Camp Elliott in order to enforce the demands for wage increase.

The strikes left about 15,000 men idle and halted work of more than \$12,000,000 worth of defense projects.

HONOLULU PRISONERS BUY US DEFENSE SAVINGS BONDS

Defense Savings Bonds to the amount of \$1700 have been purchased by Oahu penitentiary inmates, primarily out of savings accumulated from their small compensation ranging from three to 15 cents daily, Oscar F. Goddard, Territorial Director of Institutions, revealed yesterday in a report to Fred H. Kanne, Collector of Internal Revenue and Administrator of the Hawaii Division, Defense Savings Staff.

A month ago thirteen prisoners had purchased \$450 worth of Series E securities which are designed primarily to assist financially in defraying the cost of the current tremendous rearmament program. In October, 14 more prisoners purchased \$1250 worth of the bonds Director Goddard reported. To date the inmates' investment include 24 \$25 bonds; eight \$50 bonds; two \$100 bonds; and one \$500 bond.

\$500 Bond Purchased

The \$500 bond was purchased by a prisoner who had just attained 21 years of age and received a sum of money from an estate, while another inmate, receiving a check for \$125 from another estate, immediately used the proceeds for the purchase of bonds. With the exception of these two, the other 12 new prisoners used their savings, accumulated from their minuscule prison compensation ranging from three to 15 cents a day depending upon the sort of work they perform and their classification at the institution. Until recently the prisoners were allowed to draw only up to one half of their compensation for minor personal needs, the remainder being held in trust without interest until their release.

After consultation with Director Goddard, Warden C. T. Stevenson modified this rule to permit the prisoners to draw all the money to their credit provided it was used only for the purchase of Defense Savings Bonds.

Life After Release Straight

"This new arrangement has worked out extremely well on the basis of total purchases of bonds, to date up to \$1700, by the prisoners," Director Goddard said. "It has several advantages from various standpoints. Previously the prisoners drew no interest on their savings; now, purchasers of the Series E Bonds will draw interest of 2 1/2 percent annually if they retain them for ten years. This will mean that the prisoners will have considerably more money when they are released than if they had not purchased the bonds, and hence will be in a better position to 'go straight' which, after all, is the primary reason for our parole system. The arrangement has the added virtue of aiding in financing the national rearmament program, and it shows that these prisoners have just as much interest and are being of as great—if not greater—assistance in aiding the defense program than many more fortunate individuals."

This display of patriotism and loyalty to the United States on the part of these Oahu prisoners," Administrator Kanne commented, "strikes me as being worthy of being followed by all the residents of the Territory. Certainly, if these incarcerated individuals are willing to take their comparative-

FDR REFUSES TO COMMENT ON IMPORTANCE OF WITHDRAWAL OF MARINES NOW IN CHINA

No Change of Status of American Civilians In China Told to Evacuate Emphasized

WASHINGTON, Nov. 7.—President Roosevelt announced at the press conference that the United States government is giving consideration to the question of withdrawing American marines at present maintained at Peiping, Tientsin and Shanghai.

Asked when the final decision might be reached he replied that he could not tell at the same time refused to comment on the significance of the move.

Asserting that the above announcement contained all the information there was on the subject, the President replied negatively adding that the withdrawal of marines didn't mean any change in the status of American civilians in China who have been advised to evacuate several times.

Further queried if the move will affect the extra territorial rights in China he replied that he wouldn't know about that.

Replying to other questions, Roosevelt confirmed that the Soviet government asked the agreement for Litvinov's appointment to ambassadorship to Washington several days ago, he said, "Of course, the agreement was granted."

Asked if any indication was received of Finland's withdrawing from war, he replied negatively.

BUY AT HOME WEEK IS LAUNCHED TODAY

The 2nd annual Buy At Home Week, intended to put a stop to mail-order buying from distant merchants, was launched this morning by the Hilo merchants.

With Christmas around the corner it is wise that the Big Islanders do their Christmas shopping right here in town instead of enriching the outside business circles.

Sales have been launched with the opening of the Buy At Home Week at many local stores to add to the benefits of the local customers.

As the Chairman and his board has proclaimed have your money circulating in Hilo's economic world.

Kazuma Hisanaga is Honored at Seaside

An aloha dinner was given in honor of Kazuma Hisanaga, inductee, last night at the Seaside club by close friends.

With Barney Fujimoto as toastmaster, congratulatory speeches were delivered by Nobuji Tokushiro, Mitsuji Kasamoto, Wilfred Tsukiyama, former attorney of the City and County of Honolulu, and Martin Nakamura of Honolulu.

The draftee then responded with a speech expressing his appreciation which was followed by his father.

Souvenirs were presented him by Mitsuji Kasamoto who represented the Japanese Baseball League and Senator Sanji Abe in behalf of friends present.

Banzais were led by Koichi Segawa and Hisakichi Hisanaga.

Fourth Plenary Session Slated

NANKING, Nov. 8.—The fourth plenary session of the central executive and supervisory committees of Kuomintang will be held three days starting November 9 under the chairmanship of President Wang Ching-wei with the attendance of 116 committee members.

GRID RESULTS

TODAY'S GAMES
Fordham suffered their first defeat of the season from Pittsburgh 13 to 0.
Missouri defeated New York University 26-0.
Notre Dame defeated Navy 20-13.

Road Police Crack Shots

MONTGOMERY, Ala. (UP) — The state highway patrol has just won for the second consecutive year the gold and ebony marksmanship trophy of the Alabama Sheriffs and Peace Officers Association.

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Plane Jane

by ROBERTA COURTLAND

Jane Andrews' one ambition is to be a flyer like her father. Ever since his death, when she was fifteen, she has hung around the air field near the little town of Oakton. She has gradually learned to fly and, at last, one day, when she's eighteen, she makes her first solo flight. There's an old custom that, when a student flyer finishes his first solo, a piece of his shirt-tail is torn off by his fellow students. When Jane lands, the other students pounce on her and, over her protests, tear off a piece of her underslip. Greg Prescott, young owner of the local newspaper, takes a picture of her as she's struggling, then interviews her. She tells him of a plan she has to organize a unit of girl flyers to help out in case the country should go to war, but asks him not to include this in his story, as it will be a long time before she's a pilot and can carry out any such plan. The following morning, her strait-laced Aunt Emily, with whom she lives, is shocked to see the undignified picture of her on the front page of the paper.

did to be afflicted with a niece completely lacking in a sense of propriety—a girl who runs around in breeches, and thinks of nothing but making a spectacle of herself!" Jane, now reading the headlines of the story, had ceased to listen. Instead, she was engrossed in such items as:

- LOCAL GIRL TAKES TO THE AIR
- Says Father Could Have Beaten Lindbergh Flying to Paris
- Yeans to Organize Unit Of Girl Flyers To Win War
- Run, Boys, Don't Walk, To Nearest Recruiting Station!

ANGER mounted in Jane. Greg Prescott had promised not to use what she had told him about her plans, and now he had done this to her—ridiculed her! Those headlines were malicious; they were barbed. All Oakton would quote them and chuckle over them for months to come.

Tears of fury clouded her eyes as she read through the story. Then, she crumpled the paper and flung it down.

Aunt Emily turned to ask, "Did you say all that?"

CHAPTER III
"I SHOULD think you'd be ashamed!" said Aunt Emily, her voice trembling with outrage. "A shocking, dis-



Without taking time to think, she drove her clenched fist furiously against his jaw.

graceful picture! And on the front page!"

"It's not nearly as bad as it looks," said Jane quickly. "You see, it's the custom, when a man makes his first solo flight, for his pals to tear off the tail of his shirt. But I didn't wear a shirt and trousers yesterday, so the boys had to tear off a piece of my slip."

"Read the story," Aunt Emily said tersely, slapping a platter of bacon and eggs onto the kitchen table as though she had a special grievance against the eggs and the table. "I don't know what I ever

"Well, I—yes, I did—but I told the man it was a secret, and he promised he wouldn't use it in the story."

"All that about your father being better than Lindbergh—and about you getting up a bunch of girls to fight the war, so the men could stay home and carry on their business?" demanded Aunt Emily. "I didn't say it that way! I just meant that I'd like to organize women fliers to take over what non-fighting jobs would be open, as the English women are doing now—ferrying planes from factories to air bases, and so on."

Jane burned with the realization of how silly all this sounded, coming from a mere novice who had made her first solo flight only yesterday and who must pile up many hours of flying before she could obtain a pilot's license. She saw her bright dreams crumbling to dust beneath the storm of ridicule and laughter that would result from this newspaper article.

Suddenly, such rage swept through her that she had an acute desire to do violence to Greg Prescott. She wanted to get her hands on him.

Turning, she started toward the door.

"Where are you going—with breakfast on the table?" Aunt Emily asked sharply.

Without answering, Jane went out of the room, then out of the house.

As she went down the front steps, a man on the porch of the next house called to her jovially. "Hi, Jane—how does it feel to be famous?" She gave him a look that would have slaughtered him if looks could kill.

A FIFTEEN-MINUTE walk brought her to the offices of the little town's sole newspaper.

Inside, she approached the girl at the reception desk, and asked grimly, "Is Mr. Prescott in?"

The girl, who had been a classmate of hers in high school, smiled superciliously.

"Going to give him a follow-up on that story?" She picked up a phone, spoke into it for a few minutes, then said, "You can go right in, Jane. Mr. Prescott's office is over there."

Jane thrust her way through the cluttered outer office to a door with Greg's name on it.

As she entered, he rose from his desk and smiled pleasantly. To her fury, he didn't look the least bit ashamed or regretful.

"Good morning, Miss Andrews. What can I do for you?"

"Nothing, I thank you—you did plenty for me in that story you published!" said Jane, her voice shaking a little. "I suppose you feel awfully proud of yourself!"

"Do you deny that you said what I wrote?" Greg asked coolly.

"No—of course not—only you promised not to quote me."

"I'm sorry, Miss Andrews—I was after a story and you gave me one. I'm afraid that's all there is to it." Greg, with a shrug, sat down again at his desk.

Jane set her teeth hard. "Oh, no, that isn't all there is to it! There's a lot more—this, for instance!"

Without taking time to think, she drew back one clenched fist and drove it furiously against his jaw with all the strength she had. Greg, caught off guard, nearly toppled out of his chair. Dazed and startled, he stared up at her, too astounded to speak.

Jane dusted the tips of her fingers. "I suppose I ought to be ashamed. I might be if you weren't such a heel!"

FEELING much better, she turned and left the room. Those in the outer office who had heard and witnessed the astonishing scene gaped at her as she stalked past like an avenging young Fury.

Not until she reached the street and stood in the bright autumn sunshine, did reaction set in. Then, she leaned giddily against a lamp-post and drew a long, shaky breath.

"That was an awful thing to do, Jane Andrews!" she told herself, appalled. "Now he will make things hot for you! Oh, what a fool you are! Always sticking your neck out! Oh, how could you—how could you?"

(To be continued)
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Change, That's All



Phyllis and Lois Davis (left to right) climb out on bow of racing yacht at Santa Monica, Cal., to sun themselves, while preparing for start of winter yacht season. In so doing, they make a pretty picture that's a welcome change from war pictures, don't they?

Filipino Troops Get Instruction



Recently inducted into U. S. Army, Filipino troops are getting benefit of extensive military instruction and equipment from mainland, as Washington prepares for any emergency in Far East. These native sergeants are getting machine-gun instruction from a fellow sergeant, M. Mendoza.

HOUSE and HOME

by Mary E. Daque
Author of Sister Mary's Kitchen

Dyeing is a simple art these days because you can procure all the tints and dyes in the colors you want at the corner grocery and drug store. So get out the modern dye pot and wave the magic wand of color to transform dresses and curtains and household linens.

Whether to tint or to dye may be your question. Tinting is a quick method for rather temporary results and is used for light delicate colors. Dyeing is considered a permanent process because the article is either boiled in the dye bath or kept at a simmering point for a certain length of time as directed by the manufacturer.

The manufacturers of home dyes and tints give explicit directions on the packages as to how much material the contents of a package will color, how to obtain a clear even color in just the shade you want and exactly how to go about the process of the dyeing. Follow the directions to the letter.

The garment or article which is to be colored must be clean and free from all stains. Be sure that all soap has been thoroughly washed out. All articles should be evenly wet before they are put into the tint or dye bath and they should be completely unfolded in order to prevent streaks and to produce an even color.

In dyeing dresses take off all metal ornaments and let down hems, because the extra thickness of material might cause uneven dyeing or tinting.

Dry all articles stretched to their full size and in smooth single thickness.

Different fabrics require different dyes and treatments. The manufacturer will give you this information, too.

There are endless opportunities for engaging in this age-old art in your own home. You can work out your own color schemes for hooked and braided rugs, curtains, bed spreads and dresser covers. You can tint or dye to harmonize with new wall paper or you can restore faded colors to their original freshness. Table linens of all varieties can be dyed to carry out clever ideas.

Have you potted your parsley plants and chives for your kitchen window garden? Now's the time to pot them and any other herbs you want for winter culinary use. Remember not to pick the middle sprig of a parsley plant or any other plant that grows the same way. Always pick the outside stalks when you need a bit for flavor or garnishing.

FASHION for today

BY PATRICIA DOW



Girdle Waistline

Pattern No. 8004—Every line of his frock expresses femininity, the soft detailing of the ruffle outlining the deep vee neckline, the easy yodice, the full gathering of the skirt. The shaped girdle waistline with its quaint lacing and soft bow in front gives the frock originality and enhances its girlish charm. This is a frock to wear when you want to look your very best. Make it now, be ready for the first autumn days—and have a frock which you'll wear with pleasure for many seasons to come.

Pattern No. 8004 is designed for sizes 12 to 20. Size 14 takes 5 1/4 yards 36-inch material.

U. S.-China Scroll



President Roosevelt is pictured receiving a scroll signed by 10,000 Chinese students and teachers as expression of Sino-American friendship on the occasion of the thirtieth anniversary of the founding of the Chinese republic. With him are Chinese Ambassador Hu Shih and James G. Blaine, chairman of United China Relief.

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WOMEN in the NEWS

By Hope Chamberlin

NAVY EDITOR
MRS. LOUISE DANIELS, former newspaper woman, has been appointed "Women's Editor" of the navy department. Her job will be to direct a publicity campaign to tell the women of the nation what their husbands, sons or sweethearts in the navy are doing.

ARP TESTS
DURING RECENT EXTENSIVE air raid precaution tests at the army information center "somewhere in Boston," women volunteers put on complicated looking head phones and acted as "tellers," relaying information to "plotters" stationed on a lower level.

A NEW HAT
SECRETARY OF LABOR Frances Perkins has a new hat to replace the familiar tricorn type she has been wearing. It is a black breton sailor edged with grosgrain ribbon and was presented to her at the A. F. of L. convention in Seattle by the Hatters, Cap and Millinery Workers International union. (And she looks very nice in it.)

FROM ARGENTINA
SENORA ANA ROSA S. De Martinez-Guerrero of Buenos Aires, chairman of the Inter-American Commission of Women, is making a tour of the United States, sponsored by the League of Women Voters.

EX-COUNTESS
ONE OF UNITED Airlines' new stewardesses is Marie Bobrinskoy, daughter of Count Alexis Bobrinskoy of Paris and a descendant of Catherine the Great of Russia. Born in Russia, Stewardess Bobrinskoy lived in various parts of Europe until a few years ago when she came to live with friends in Davenport, Iowa. She says she hasn't heard from her father or her younger brothers and sisters, who are supposedly still in Paris, for more than a year.

THE HOUSE OF HAZARDS

—by Mac Arthur



Junks Thwart Japanese Blockade



Loaded with old tires, this is one of many Chinese junks providing new life-line for Chungking government's fight against Japan by running Nipponese blockade at Hongkong. Losses were cut by powering junks with cast-off truck and auto engines. Junks carry gasoline, auto parts, medical supplies, etc. Some of your old tires might be in this junk.

Weds Yaltah



He's a brother-in-law of famed Yehudi Menuhin now; Benjamin Yehudi, young Minneapolis, Minn., cameraman at Ft. Ord, Cal., following his elopement to Reno with Yaltah Menuhin, youngest sister of Yehudi. "It was love at first sight," he said.

U-H EXTENSION NEWS

Suggestion for buying and storing food and household supplies for national defense were given by Mrs. Elsie H. Hara, assistant home demonstration agent, at the regular meeting of the Amaulu Camp 1 University Extension Club which met at the dispensary on Tuesday morning, November 4. The members present were urged to be better buyers by studying the labels and taking advantages of sales. All types of canned foods were used as illustrative materials.

Present at the meeting were Mesdames Kame Takeuchi, Tsuru Haruguchi, Haru Tango, Fukuyo Segawa, Same Tachibana, Misses Hatsune Hayashi, Yaeko Hamane and Annette Hammersland, plantation nurse.

Mrs. Tsuru Haruguchi, Mrs. Kame Takeuchi and Miss Yaeko Hamane reported to have put up 53 bottles of guava juice, 8 quarts of guava butter, 8 quarts of jam, and five quarts of jelly to date.

At the next meeting to be held on the 18th of the month, a method demonstration of fumigation of rice will be given by the assistant agent.

GUAVA JELLY POPULAR AT ONOMEA

Eight members of the Onomea University Extension Club have reported making 204 pints of jelly since the guava season started in September. While jelly is most popular at Onomea the members are also bottling juice for future use, as well as serving guava juice to their families daily. Guava jam and butter is also a popular sweet. At the last meeting, Miss Alice Crivello demonstrated guava dumplings which is fine for the lunch box.

At their regular meeting on November 4, Miss Sylvia Newel, home demonstration agent, discussed food storage and buying problems with the members.

Those present were Miss Alice Crivello, Miss Momoie Kunimoto, Miss Sadako Nakano, Miss Tokie Nishimura, Miss Ayano Sadanaga, Miss Tamae Shigehara, Mrs. Toyoko Shigehara and Mrs. Ayako Tanaka.

VOLCANO UNIVERSITY EXTENSION

Eight members of the Volcano University Extension Foods Club met with Mrs. Elsie H. Hara, assistant home demonstration agent, on Thursday morning at the home of Mrs. Teruko Shiotani, project leader.

Suggestions for buying and storing food and household supplies for emergency use were given. The women were taught to be better consumers by reading the labels on the containers or packages and economizing wherever possible by buying in larger quantities.

A discussion of Citizenship Circular G, "Our Federal Government," was given.

Six members reported that thus far they were able to gather guavas from elsewhere and put up the following:

24 quarts guava jelly; 13 1-2 quarts guava butter; 84 pints guava juice; 2 quarts guava catsup; 4 bottles guava pulp.

Those present at the meeting were Mesdames Shizuko Ya-



PERUVIAN CONTESTANT — Lieut. Colonel Arturo Arevalo Florez, captain of Peruvian Army jumping team, arrives in New York to compete in National Horse Show, New York, Nov. 5-12. Major Cary B. Hutchinson welcomed him.

sunaka, Kikuyo Okano, Estelle Tsuchiya, Matsuko Odani, Katsuko Sato, Masako Kakugawa, Teruko Shiotani and Miss Betty Y. Yano.

JOHN M. ROSS 4-H CLUB ACTIVE

The John M. Ross 4-H Foods Club has been very active since the first meeting in September. Mrs. Alice I. Lujan is the leader.

At the second meeting Matsumi Hamada and Shizue Tanaka assisted the leader in a sandwich demonstration. Guava jam, mango jam and honey was used as the sandwich fillings. At the next meeting the same girls repeated the sandwich demonstration, and Mrs. Hara, assistant home demonstration agent, with the assistance of Veronica Souza and Kikuko Tanaka, demonstrated guava nog and papaya milk shake.

Cream of tomato soup was demonstrated by Mrs. Lujan at the next meeting assisted by Miss Kaneshiro. A Halloween party was held on October 31.

KURTISTOWN 4-H FOODS

Junko Uyenoyama and Yasue Yamane repeated a method demonstration of papaya milk shake at the regular meeting of the Kurtistown 4-H Luncheon Club which met on Tuesday afternoon.

The assistant agent demonstrated cream of potato soup with the help of Hisae Naguwa and Betty Nagaua. "Ode to the Extension Hibiscus" was taught.

100 WAYS TO PREDICT RAIN

One hundred time-tested signs of rain will be presented to you in groups for several days. However, several of these will not apply to the Islands but are bound to add to the interest of the readers. These signs are not mere superstitions, but are the results of years of observation on the part of people who had to depend on Mother Nature rather than a newspaper to tell them what the weather was going to do.

Thus these signs will be found to be largely dependable, and you are urged to memorize as many as you can.

DANDELIONS—Dandelions always close their blossoms before a rain.

DEW—Complete absence of dew in the morning means rain by night.

DOGS—When dogs eat grass, or are uneasy and change position frequently while lying down, anticipate rain.

DONKEYS—A donkey scratching itself against a wall is said to be a good sign of rain.

DOORS—Whenever doors begin to stick in fair weather, prepare for a change to rain.

DUCKS—Unusually loud quacking by ducks is a sign of rain.

DUST—Dust whirling along the street is a fore runner of rain.

EARS—A ringing in the ears is often a warning of coming rain.

EARTH WORMS—When worms appear in large numbers on the surface of the ground, get out your umbrella.

EAST WIND—An east wind is an almost certain sign of rain within 36 hours.

BUY DEFENSE BONDS

PROCLAMATION

WHEREAS it is estimated that at least a million and one-half dollars goes from the County of Hawaii to Mainland mail-order houses for the purchase of goods and

WHEREAS those goods could be duplicated in prices and quality by the merchants of the County of Hawaii and,

WHEREAS local merchants have and can make available household appliances, clothing, building supplies, automobile accessories, drugs and food products which can be of equal or better price and quality than similar products from the mail-order houses and,

WHEREAS the merchants of the County of Hawaii pay taxes and support families in the County of Hawaii and,

WHEREAS the Mainland mail-order houses do not pay local taxes, nor hire local employees and, WHEREAS every dollar spent in the County of Hawaii means more prosperity for the people of the County of Hawaii and,

WHEREAS our current Defense Program demands all available cargo space for materials, food-stuffs, and other goods more vital to our safety and general welfare and,

WHEREAS the Hilo Junior Chamber of Commerce is sponsoring a "BUY AT HOME" week in which it is being assisted by the Hilo Chamber of Commerce, and the Japanese Chamber of Commerce,

NOW THEREFORE, I, SAMUEL M. SPENCER, Chairman of the Board of Supervisors and Executive Officer of the County of Hawaii, seeking to assist in every way towards bringing greater prosperity to the County of Hawaii, DO HEREBY PROCLAIM the week beginning November 8th and ending November 15th, 1941 to be officially designated as the "BUY AT HOME" week.

AND I HEREBY PUBLICLY URGE the merchants of the County of Hawaii, by advertising and display, to prove to the people of the County of Hawaii that merchandise can be bought here in this County equal to or better in quality than mail-order merchandise, and that the price of such merchandise is comparable or lower than Mainland prices,

AND I ALSO URGE the people

WAR DRAMA AT PALACE TONIGHT

A tense drama of a Japanese patrol force in China, centering on five scouting troops is unfolded in "GONIN NO SEKKOHEI" Nishikatsu's thrilling war drama starring Kosugi Isamu and Izome Shiro at the Palace Theatre tonight on the double bill with "OIWAKE SANGORO" naniwabushi samurai drama. This program will also be shown at the Royal Theatre tomorrow only at a matinee and two evening performances.

"Oiwake Sangoro" is an exciting and tense naniwabushi chambera thriller by the famous Hirozawa Torazo. The starring roles are portrayed by Kurokawa Yataro and Hanai Ranko, supported by other well known chambera stars.

of the County of Hawaii to show their appreciation for the way in which the merchants of the County of Hawaii by the taxes they pay make possible, the good roads, schools and parks, and the future employment of our sons and daughters by looking over the prices and quality of local merchandise, comparing them to the mail-order goods and,

THEN I URGE YOU TO "BUY AT HOME."

(Sgd) Samuel M. Spencer
Chairman and Executive
Office, Board of Supervisors
County of Hawaii.

Hilo, Hawaii
Oct. 30, 1941.

HILO THEATRE

A gay, fast-paced comedy drama is "Broadway Limited," today's screenfare at the Hilo theatre.

Victor McLaglen is starred, with such favorites as Dennis O'Keefe, Patsy Kelly, Zasu Pitts and George E. Stone in supporting roles. The feminine lead is handled by Marjorie Woodworth, glamorous new star.

The story deals with the life of a Hollywood star, April Tremaine, who is enroute from the west coast to New York, accompanied by her film director and a fan magazine publicity woman.

As a publicity stunt, the public led to believe that Miss Tremaine is the mother of a baby girl, a baby being borrowed from a casual acquaintance for the purpose. When it is announced that a baby, whose markings are like those of the borrowed baby, has been kidnapped, there are many amusing complications.

"Blossoms in the Dust," a technicolor drama with a heart appeal similar to that of "Boys Town," is scheduled for tomorrow and Monday at the Hilo theatre. Greer Garson and Walter Pidgeon are starred.

PALACE THEATRE

Stirring and dramatic, the sensational Filipino romance, "Ang Viuda Alegre," co-starring the popular favorites, Lucita Goyena and Fernando Poe, is now showing at the Palace theater at 12:15 and 3:00.

A double Japanese program, "Gonin No Sekkohei" and "Oiwake Sangoro," will show this evening at 7:30.

Beginning a two-day engagement tomorrow are "Father Steps Out," featuring Frank Albertson, Jed Prouty and Lorna Gray; and "The Lone Rider in Frontier Fury," starring George Houston with Al St. John and Hillary Brooke.

ROYAL THEATRE

"Hit The Road," thrill-packed adventure, starring the Dead End Kids, is now showing at the Royal theater. Featured in brilliant roles are Gladys George, Barton MacLane and the Little Tough Guys. Also showing is "The Spider Returns," featuring Warren Hull.

Coming tomorrow is a double Japanese program, "Gonin No Sekkohei" and "Oiwake Sangoro."

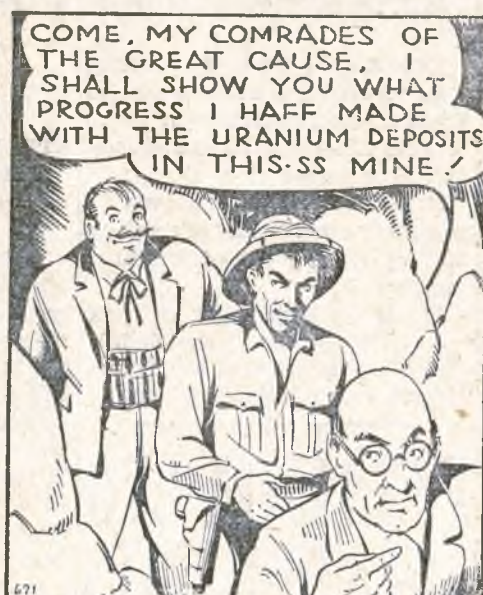
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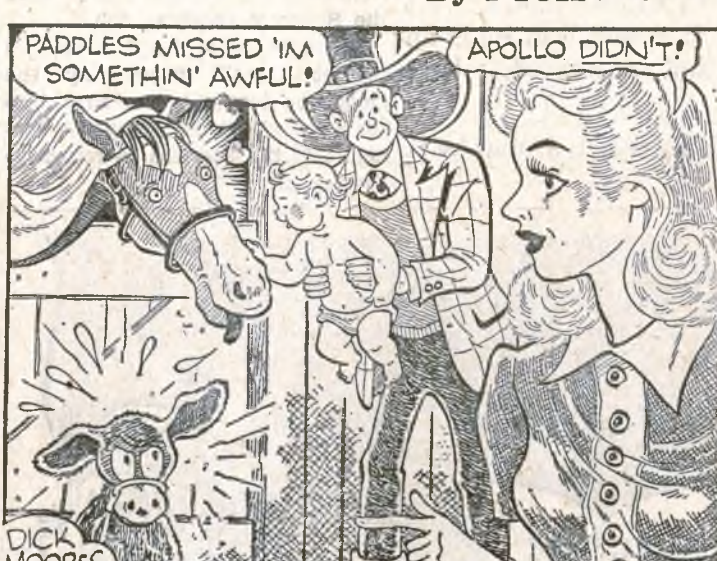
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TAILSPIN TOMMY



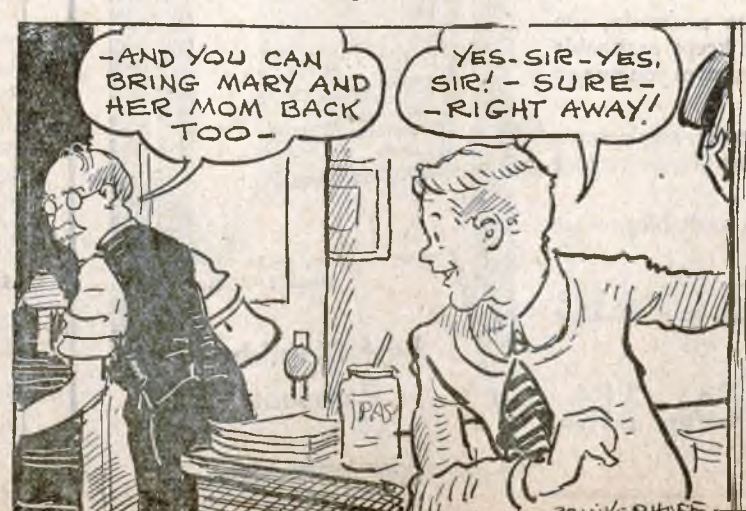
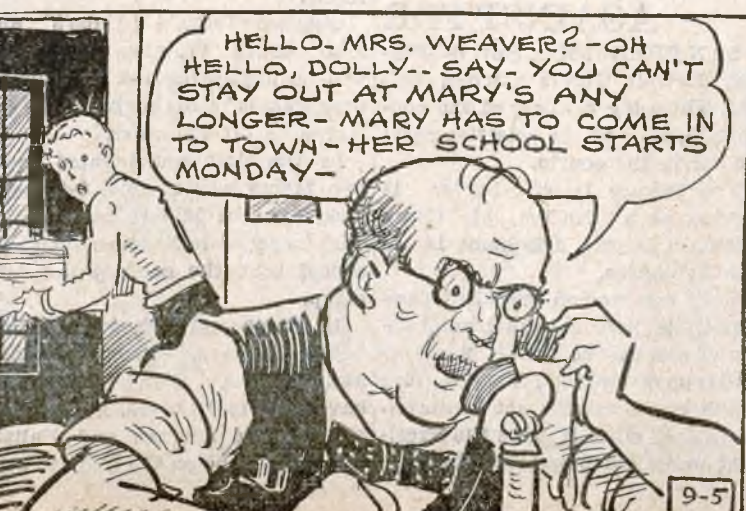
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By DICK MOORES

LITTLE MARY MIX-UP



By HANS BRINKERHOFF

Crucial Grid Tussles Slated In 127 Pound League

Mainichi Sportorial

Big Island Doubles Finals On Tap Tomorrow Morn

With nine straight knockout victories attached to his belt since turning pro some six months ago, Yasushi Yasutake will be fighting his first main event on the November 14 smoker at the Civic Auditorium. His opponent will be Gene Espinosa.

A double main event is being held on that night with Dencio Cabanela taking on Mariano Garcia on the other half.

Yasutake, making very short work of all the preliminary boys, is now heading for big time. He will start taking on "big name" fighters in headline bouts.

Yasu's victory or defeat over Espinosa in his first big fight will undoubtedly go a long way in deciding the future of the Japanese slugging artist.

Whether or not Yasutake can keep up his knockout pace among top notch fighters will be known after his first main event fight on November 14. Should the kayo artist score another KO in this bout, he will broke the long consecutive knockout mark set by Tiny Tommy back in the early '30's. The former Japanese flyweight king and Yasutake holds the knockout record of 9 straight.

Fighting on the supporting card of the Yasutake main event will be his stablemate Dado Marino. It won't be long, too, before Marino will be fighting in the main event if he keeps up the present pace.

The Honolulu promoter is running short of opponents for Dado Marino and pretty soon he'll have to be importing them for the Filipino boxer.

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Former Simon Pures are seemingly doing alright in the pro ring in Honolulu. Beside Yasutake and Marino, others carving names for themselves in the money ring are Lucas Pasion, Willie Gonzales and Eddie Townsend.

Although not much bally-hoo is given to these fighters, they have been piling quite a number of wins for themselves. Townsend has had about seven or eight victories in his pro campaign, while Pasion has won all his few bouts that he took part in.

Reports are that Pasion is having quite a time in finding opponents, for fighters want no part of the slugging Filipino bantam. However, it was announced that Gonzales is gunning for a match with Pasion and these two have been matched for November 14.

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BANTAMWEIGHT Champion Lou Salica may be ranked top of his division in the world, but in Honolulu the Territorial Boxing Commission ranks him third after David Kui Kong Young and Rush Dalma.

David Young is the territorial bantamweight champion with Rush Dalma rated No. 2. Champion Lou Salica is ranked No. 3.

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HILO is, after all, not the only place that rains like the dickens. According to reports of some of the eastern football games last week, we got an impression that it not only rained, but actually poured, a la Hilo, and the games had to be played in ankle deep mud.

Playing is hampered no little when playtd on a wet and soggy field and such games has caused headaches to countless number of prognosticators, because games fail to come out true to form on a field like that.

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Here's an interesting story of a football fan who had his name changed to that of his gridiron idol.

This is a story of a Stanford football fan named Joe Doe Smith. Mr. Smith applied to the court for permission to change his name because it was too common. Joe Doe wanted to change to John Joseph Banducci.

When Judge Mundon of San Diego asked Smith why he enthusiastic follower of the Stanford football team, and he had selected the name Banducci, Joe Doe said that he is an so admired tackle Joseph Banducci that he wanted to bear the same name.

Judge Mundon granted Mr. Smith's request, so now he is John Joseph Banducci.

YBA DOUBLE PLAY HUSSEY HIRAIWA PAIR

OUTCOME TABBED AS TOSS-UP BY CLOSE TENNIS FOLLOWERS

The finals of the Island of Hawaii Doubles tennis tournament will be played tomorrow morning starting from 9:00 o'clock at the Municipal Courts between Teruichi Takahashi-Kazuo Fukuda and Wilfred K. Hussey-Masa Hiraiwa.

The championship match is regarded as a toss up between these two teams, but close tennis followers give the veteran pair of Takahashi-Fukuda a slight nod over their opponents because of their brilliant upset victory over defending champions Mitsugi Kobata-Tomoki Nakaji last week.

Kobata-Nakaji were odds on favorites to cop the title again this year and their defeat from the YBA pair came as a startling surprise to the many tennis fans.

Both finalists of the Doubles tournament play steady ball and the outcome of this match either way is predicted to be close. The YBA team of Takahashi-Fukuda is noted for their high-bouncing loop drives and powerful flat drives and steady playing and whether or not Hussey-Hiraiwa can overcome them will be known tomorrow.

Regardless of the outcome of the match tomorrow for the first time in many years, the Big Island will see anew doubles champions tomorrow morning with the ousting of Kobata-Nakaji in the semifinals.

DONELLI BACK TO DUQUESNE

HEAD COACH RETURNS TO OLD POSITION FROM STEELERS

PITTSBURGH, Nov. 8—Former head coach of the Duquesne University, Buff Donelli quit his position as head man of the Pittsburgh Steelers of the National Professional Football League on Thursday to return to his old post at Duquesne University.

It was announced that Assistant Coach Walt Kiesling will take the reins of Pittsburgh which was dropped by Donelli.

Donelli at first wanted to hold down two positions, as coaches for the Steelers and for Duquesne, but pro football commissioner Elmer Layden said "nothing doing." Thus Donelli left the university to take the Steelers' coaching job.

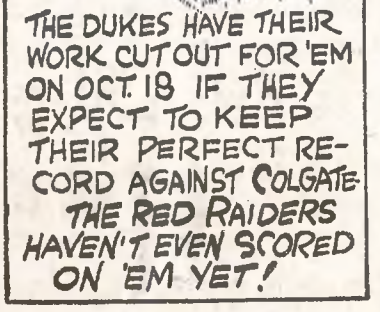
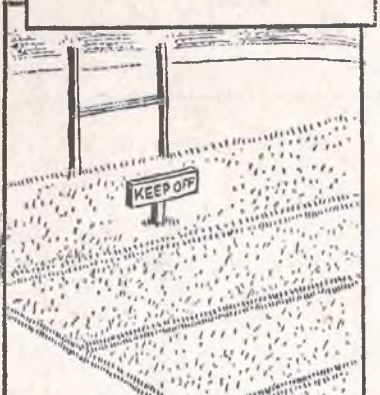
However, when Layden refused to let Donelli accompany the Duquesne team to San Francisco for Sunday's St. Mary's game, Donelli left the Steelers to return to Duquesne.

W STANDS FOR WIN TOO!



WHOSE 11TH DUKE TEAM APPEARS TO BE THE STANDOUT OF THE SOUTH AND PROBABLY HIS 10TH SOUTHERN CONFERENCE CHAMP—THEY GAVE TENNESSEE THEIR FIRST REGULAR SEASON DEFEAT SINCE 1937!

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CIO TACKLES WRECKERS IN FIRST TUSSLE

REJUVENATED MILLS TAKE ON PAHALA TEAM IN NIGHTCAP

Two crucial games of the HRC 127 pound football league will be played tomorrow afternoon at the Hooihulu Park starting from 1:30 o'clock when CIO collides with Hinode Cafe Wreckers in the first game and when Waiakea Mill tackles Pahala. These games will be the final games of the second round.

Presently Wreckers and Waiakea Mill are leading the pack in the second round half a game ahead of CIO. Pahala is completely out of the championship picture.

The second round champions are slated to playoff with CIO, first round titlist, for the league championship. In case CIO cops the second round flag, they will be crowned champions automatically.

CIO's only chance to cop the title tomorrow is to defeat Wreckers and hope that Pahala scores an upset victory over Waiakea Mill.

Torrid Battle

Both Wreckers and Waiakea Mill must either win or tie and hope that the other lose in order for any one to cop the second round. Double victories or defeats will deadlock the second round flag between these two teams in which case a play off game will be necessary.

The Wreckers vs. CIO contest is expected to be a torrid affair with Wreckers out to avenge their first the Dockers. CIO on the other hand will be out to convince their backers that their first round victory over the defending champions was not a lucky one.

George Thompson who sparked CIO to victory over the Wreckers in the first meeting is expected to play a big part tomorrow. The Dockers passing combination of Thompson to Isami Hirata has proved to be quite a clicking play, which has caused other teams to worry no little.

CIO Listless

It was this combination that scored the touchdown against Wreckers several weeks ago, while this same pair setup the scoring position of CIO against Pahala last week.

The first round champions have been playing listless ball in the second round and should they want to win tomorrow they must play far better than they did in the last two games.

The usual fire seem to be lacking as CIO lost to Waiakea Mill 6-0 and barely nosed out the lowly Pahala gridders 7-0.

The boys from Lincoln Park have been working hard for the coming encounter and will be out with everything they've got for this will be their last chance to bid for the 1941 championship title of the 127 pound football league which they have won so many, many times.

Shigi Big Gunner

Big gunner for Wreckers will be their passing deluxe, Shizuo Shigi. Beside being a finished passer, Shigi is also one of the most steady ground gainers for the Links and will be counted on heavily to do much tomorrow by Coach Jerry Saito. Shigi also punts for Links.

Odds are about even on this game and breaks should decide the tussle.

Coaches Tadashi Jinbo's and Jose Costa's Waiakea Mill team will be highly favored to triumph over Pahala in the nightcap of tomorrow's doubleheader.

In the first round game these two teams battled to a 0-0 deadlock, but the Millers have shown vast improvements since then and should take the country lads to camp.

In Vasco and Freddie DeReis, Seijin Takaesu, Yoshi Nakaoka and Inamine, Waiakea Mill will have good ball totters. All of them are capable runners and Pahala will have to be on the alert to stop them.

UH RAINBOWS STOP CHIEFS

SCORES IMPRESSIVE 34 TO 14 VICTORY IN SENIOR TUSSLE

HONOLULU, Nov. 8—Coaches Luke Gill's and Tommy Kaulukui's Roaring Rainbows last night really went to town as they trounced Na Aliis to a 33-14 beating at the Honolulu Stadium in the opening game of the second round of the Senior football league.

Completely dominating the play throughout the entire four quarters, the University of Hawaii gridders sparked by Johnny Naumu and Nolle Smith outgained the Chiefs 385 yards to 102 yards to hang up one of the most convincing victories in the local senior circuit.

The Rainbows earned 11 first downs, while Na Aliis got 7.

University was penalized for a total of 165 yards to only 25 for the Chiefs.

Roosevelt Takes On Kamehameha Tonite

HONOLULU, Nov. 8—Starting from 7:45 tonight at the Honolulu Stadium, an interscholastic game between Roosevelt and Kamehameha will be played.

Both teams have yet to win a game this season and they will be battling to keep out of the cellar position.

Because of their faster backfield ors of Kamehameha are slightly and their heavier line, the Warriors favored over the Rough Riders.

PAPAALOA CYO BEATS SAINTS

CLOSE EXTRA PERIOD GAME IS PLAYED AT PAPAALOA GYM

Coach Walter Victor's St. Mary's varsity quintet last night lost a close scrimmage game to the Papaaloa CYO cagers at the Papaaloa gym. The game was an exciting and a close one all the way with the outcome only decided after one extra period was played. Papaaloa nosed out St. Mary's 47-46.

The home towners, after giving the visitors a small lead at the end of the first half, rallied in the third period to knot the count. They then matched St. Mary's basket for basket in the final quarter to deadlock the score at 41-all at the end of the regular game.

In the extra period Papaaloa managed to get three field goals as compared to only five points for the Saints to win the game by a one point margin.

Score: St. Mary's 12 11 8 10 5-46 Papaaloa 8 9 14 10 6-47

A 115 pound football league game was supposed to be played this afternoon at 1:00 o'clock, preceding the Hilo High school Intramural football game, between CIO, first round champions, and Waiakea Mill.

This will be the first appearance in the second round for the first round champions, while Waiakea Mill has already lost one game to Wanderers in the second round opener last week.

DUDLEY LEADS BALL TOTTERS

VIRGINIA STAR HAS A TOTAL OF 1,173 YARDS TO HIS CREDIT

SEATTLE, Nov. 8—Virginia's Billy Dudley with a total of 1,173 yards to his credit leads the Collegiate groundgainers.

This total is 330 yards more than All-American Tommy Harmon of Michigan made at this time last year.

Elmer Madarik of Detroit and Frankie Sinkwich of Georgia are also ahead of the pace set by Harmon and Al Chesquiere of Detroit last year, it was announced by the American football statistical bureau.

The Detroit star, Madarik, went through the offensive wall for 1,131 yards, while Sinkwich has gained a net of 1,003 yards.

In rushing Sinkwich leads the ground gainers with a yardage of 355 yards as compared with 617 of Chesquiere to this date, a year ago.

USC NOT TO FIRE BARRY

ATHLETIC BOARD DENIES RUMORS OF SEEKING SUTHERLAND

LOS ANGELES, Nov. 8—The athletic officials of the University of Southern California denied reports that the Trojans are seeking Jock Sutherland as head football coach next year.

Rumors floating around said that Jock Sutherland, former Pittsburgh coach and presently with the Brooklyn Dodgers professional team had been asked to take over the Trojans next year.

William O. Hunter, director of athletics at the University of Southern California quickly denied these reports saying:

"The University does not contemplate replacing Sam Barry as head coach at the end of the current season.

"Barry has had some tough going during the first year as head coach. His team has lost several games, but the University is satisfied with his efforts."

Succeeding the late Howard Jones, Barry is on an one-year contract as head coach of the Trojans. Barry has served many, many years as assistant to Headman Jones.

Southern California fans began clamoring for a "name coach" after the sound beating Trojans suffered from Ohio State some weeks ago.

PITCHER UHL BRINGS SUIT AGAINST FDR

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 8—Former Detroit Tigers pitcher, Bob Uhl, Thursday challenged the constitutionality of the selective service act in the courts.

The former Detroit hurler is serving as a draftee at Camp Grant in Illinois. His home is in San Francisco.

Uhl's suit named President Roosevelt, the national draft administrator and the local draft board officials as defendants, charging that the selective service act is unconstitutional since it gives the President unlimited powers to draft or defer men.

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今日から開始

日米商議でも週間協力

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新火山ホテル 盛大に落成式

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新火山ホテルの落成式が、昨日(十一日)午後二時、新火山ホテルで盛大に行われ、全米にラヂオ放送された...

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公立学校でも協力す

本島の「教育週」が、明日(十二日)から始まる。公立学校でも協力する...

密教青年會も 愛國行進

参加を決議す

密教青年會も愛國行進に参加を決議す...

平岩か、高橋か

あす乾坤の決戦

あす乾坤の決戦、平岩か、高橋か...

宏荘なヒロ薬店

けふ華に店開き

夜半まで參觀を歓迎

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昨夜盛大に催さる

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反感は募る

「愛護所はよして、まさか失...」
「愛したのではあるまいか...」
「柳太郎は、それが心配であ...」
「いゝえ、遊んでゐる生活...」
「柳太郎は、気が揉めるし...」
「お待たせ。手間は取らせんよ...」
「お待たせ。手間は取らせんよ...」



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米國は此の際須らく日本を認識せよ

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GENERAL MUD AIDS REDS—Winter is setting in in Russia, hampering German advance against Moscow and slowing Hitler's intention to smash Russian Army out of existence. An ally of Reds is General Mud. Wood blocks are used to prevent sinking of this German heavy mortar, as a tractor attempts to haul it over muddy roads in Russia.

兵砲獨く征を線戦聯ソの濘泥



KIEV AFIRE—German-approved caption on radio picture from Berlin states this is German soldier gazing from citadel at captured Russian city of Kiev. Smoke rises from battered bridge across Dnieper river.

は軍獨たし領占を市フエキ衝要の聯ソ

非常時結婚には
見栄は不用だ
厚生省で「標準費用」作成

退院御挨拶
西村 鹿藏
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米國の誤る支那觀
米國は支那人のこころを...
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主婦様方の御期待に添ふべく豫て大陸に注文中であつたスライス、ミシンが到着、いよくスライス、ブレードを毎朝各御家庭の膳部に提供することが出来ます
今後は一層のスターブレードを御利用下さいませ

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下着の赤襦袢を脱ぎ 救助船へSOS

健氣なり氣比丸の婦人船客

【東京八日發】日本郵船の「氣比丸」が、昨日午後八時、東京湾に到着した。この船は、昨日午後六時、東京湾の船渠で、下着の赤襦袢を脱ぎ、救助船へSOSを打った。この船は、昨日午後六時、東京湾の船渠で、下着の赤襦袢を脱ぎ、救助船へSOSを打った。この船は、昨日午後六時、東京湾の船渠で、下着の赤襦袢を脱ぎ、救助船へSOSを打った。

敵本陣、青蛇寺、垣埠を屠り 峻嶮に據る頑敵へ猛攻

皇軍、二方面より進撃又進撃

【山東〇八日發】作戦開始以來、敵本陣は青蛇寺、垣埠を屠り、峻嶮に據る頑敵へ猛攻を仕掛けた。皇軍は二方面より進撃を続け、敵の本陣を襲撃した。この戦いは、皇軍の勇猛な攻撃と、敵の頑固な抵抗が特徴である。

敵を誘導、爆碎

生産機關覆滅に

【北支〇八日發】北支軍は、敵の生産機關を覆滅するために、敵を誘導して爆碎させた。この作戦は、北支軍の巧みな戦略と、敵の生産力への打撃を目的としたものである。

中牟附近にて 敵軍再び蠢動

皇軍一齊に掃蕩戦開始

【東京八日發】中牟附近にて、敵軍が再び蠢動を始めた。皇軍はこれに對して、一齊に掃蕩戦を開始した。この戦いは、中牟地区の治安回復と、敵軍の掃蕩を目的としたものである。

重任の芳澤大使 けし海防へ安着

佛印側も張切つて歓迎

【ハフワシ八日發】日佛印大使の芳澤氏は、重任を背負って海防へ安着した。佛印側も芳澤氏の赴任を歓迎し、協力を約束した。この赴任は、日佛関係の改善と、海防の強化を目的としたものである。

青木顧問歸朝 山内日銀總裁

日本銀行副總裁兼任付

【東京八日發】青木顧問が歸朝し、山内日銀總裁に就任した。また、日本銀行副總裁に兼任する。この人事異動は、日銀の運営と、金融政策の決定に重要な役割を果たすことが期待されている。

共産軍、困窮の極 北支軍、治安肅正の概況

【北支八日發】北支共産軍は、困窮の極に達している。北支軍は治安を肅正し、共産軍の活動を抑制している。この状況は、北支地域の安定と、治安の回復に貢献している。

情報官決定す

森本時計店へ

【東京八日發】情報官として、森本時計店の代表者が決定した。この決定は、情報収集と、治安維持に重要な役割を果たすことが期待されている。

蘇水の敵軍を 戦車隊撃滅す

蘇水の敵軍を

【山東〇八日發】蘇水の敵軍を、戦車隊が撃滅した。この戦いは、戦車隊の勇猛な攻撃と、敵軍の壊滅を特徴としている。

芳澤大使の 初聲明

日佛印密書を説く

【ハフワシ八日發】芳澤大使は、初聲明で日佛印密書について述べた。この聲明は、日佛関係の改善と、海防の強化を強調している。

閑人閑語

閑人閑語のコーナー。時事や社会の話題について、閑話雑言で語る。

祝 ヒロ薬品商會新築開業

店舗新築に當り、ブラミング全部の御用命を深く感謝し、併せて将来の御發展と御繁榮を御祈り致します。

ヒロ市 鐵管請負師 松尾久吉

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ヒロ市 土木建築請負業 山根唯好

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ヒロ市 山根百合松

一徹療法講習會 會員募集

老壯男女老幼の有無を問はず、自己の病魔を驅逐するは、勿論他人の治療をも得る能力を完全に体得せしむ。希望者は速かに申込み。

申込所 内島航路發着表

家事手傳人入用

某白人家庭に容易な家事手傳人として料理出来る娘一名を急入用。當方としては田舎の娘さんを希望す。申込所は電話二四二〇へ。

健康の素 立米、半搗米、立米マシ

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