



Lady on a High Horse

by JOSEPH CHADWICK

CHAPTER XXXI

MARKHAM accompanied Rhea back to the Major, as he wanted to tell her grandfather that the money for the east field had been deposited in the bank and to arrange for the payment of the notes the bank held.

While he was with her grandfather, Rhea waited downstairs. She had remembered that she wanted to ask him about selling the family jewels.

When he came down, she led him into the library.

"Mr. Markham, I want your advice," she said. "This money for the east field will do no more than pay the Major's debts. There will be nothing left to go on with."

"That's right, Rhea."

"But there are the family jewels. I've had them appraised. Most of them are worth little, but there's a bracelet that might bring twenty-five thousand dollars."

"And you want to know whether I'd advise you to sell it?"

"Yes. You see, it's been the family custom for the jewelry to be given to the bride of the eldest son. In the present case, that would be Dick's bride—if he marries. The Major wouldn't want to sell the jewelry any more than he wanted to sell the east field, but I feel we've got to push custom aside and think of his security."

Markham nodded. "I agree. I can't imagine being plagued by debt, yet hanging on to some baubles. Who appraised the jewelry for you?"

"Mr. Harmon. He said he might be able to sell the bracelet in New York."

"Have you got the stuff here at the house? I'd like to see it."

"Yes—I'll get it."

AS RHEA went to the wall safe. Dick came into the room. He looked sleepy, as though he had just got out of bed.

"Hello, Mr. Markham . . . Hi, Sis," he said, flopping into a chair.

Glancing at him, Rhea saw that his face was haggard. She was momentarily concerned, thinking that he had probably been out at the Crystal Club until all hours—gambling again. Something, she thought, should be done about Dick. He needed a strong hand.

Then, she turned back to the safe, started manipulating the dial. In a moment, the door swung open.

She raised her hand to reach inside, then froze. The jewel case wasn't there!

"Oh!" she gasped.

"What's wrong, Sis—is there a mouse in there?" asked Dick, with a laugh.

Rhea swung round to face Mr. Markham, staring at him with wide eyes.

"The jewels are gone!"

The lawyer stepped to her side. "Are you sure?"

She rummaged through the few papers in the small boxlike compartment, but the little case she had brought from the bank was not hidden among them.

"Are you certain you put the

jewel in here, Rhea?" Markham asked.

"Yes—oh, yes!" She looked at her brother. "You saw me, Dick."

"I saw you put a leather case there," he said. "Was that Mother's jewelry?"

"Yes," Rhea paused. "Dick, you did."

"Don't be silly! Why would I want jewelry? Besides, I don't even know the combination of the safe."

Markham's eyes turned sharp and speculative. "Who knows the combination besides you and your grandfather, Rhea?"

"No one. No one at all—"

Then, she caught her breath, suddenly remembering, Jim knew it! He had corrected her the other day when she had made a mistake in dialing!

JUST as this thought came to her, Gregg appeared in the doorway.

"Beg pardon, Miss Rhea—"

She turned. "What is it, Gregg?"

He came to her, holding out his hand, palm upward. "Marthy found this in the room Mr. Carradine occupied," he said, "when she cleaned this morning."

Rhea looked at the thing he held in his hand—an old-fashioned cameo brooch. Markham and Dick also stared.

Then, Markham took the brooch from the servant and dismissed him.

"Is this one of the collection, Rhea?"

She nodded dazedly. "Yes. . . ."

but oh, Mr. Markham it couldn't have been Jim!"

The lawyer shook his head gravely. "We must be realistic about this, Rhea. Don't forget that Jim Carradine's father is in prison for dishonesty. And don't forget that Jim has left here very suddenly, without leaving word of his whereabouts. Tell me—did he ever see you or the Major open that safe?"

"Yes," Rhea admitted miserably.

"On his first night here, Grandfather opened the safe in his presence to get out Mike Carradine's notes. Then, the other day, when I put the jewels away, he was here and—and he corrected a mistake I made in dialing."

"Hmm," Markham frowned. "See if his father's notes are still there."

Rhea searched for the papers, then turned away from the safe with a stricken look on her face.

"They—they, too, are gone," she faltered.

Her heart cried out against the facts that seemed all too clear. Jim had come here for the purpose of stealing those notes bearing his father's signature. . . . The theft of the jewelry had probably been incidental, a temptation he could not resist. . . . Anyway, he had gone off with both notes and jewels, suddenly vanishing without a trace. . . . This was the man she loved, and the man who had made her believe he loved her. . . .

She heard Markham at the telephone, heard him saying, "Operator, give me the police!" She wanted to stop him, but she could not move or speak.

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Gibraltar

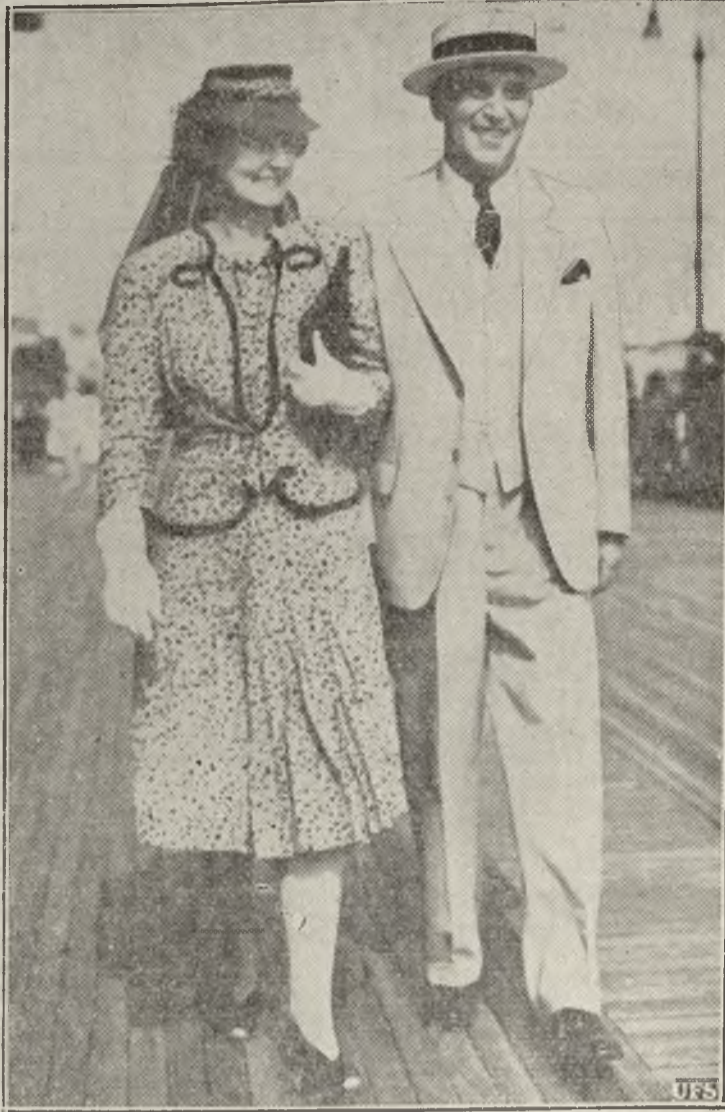


V SIGN—This is Prime Minister Churchill's own way of giving V for Victory sign. He is giving it in response to cheers of crew of another ship, as he leaves Iceland, following meeting with President Roosevelt.

A veritable Gibraltar is this rock cliff which workmen are blasting for west abutment of Shasta Dam. Hardness of rock is extra assurance of safety of mighty barrier for Sacramento River.



JAUNTY—Colonel Theodore Roosevelt steps jauntily along Brooklyn pier after transport brought back 10,000 troops from Carolinas. He commands 26th Infantry, which left for its base in Fort Devens, Mass.



COMMISSIONER STEPS OUT—Stepping along famed boardwalk at Atlantic City, N. J., are Paul V. McNutt, Federal Security Commissioner, and Mrs. McNutt. They were enjoying a brief vacation at the widely known eastern resort.



MEETS ANOTHER ROOSEVELT—Britain's Prime Minister, Winston Churchill, grins amiably as he chats with Ensign Franklin D. Roosevelt, Jr., during historic meeting with President Roosevelt at sea. Franklin was father's aide.



CALLS ON HULL—Admiral Kichisaburo Nomura, Japanese Ambassador to Washington, relaxes in reception room as he awaits audience with Secretary Hull of State Department. He brought note from Premier Konoye believed seeking peace.



BREAD FOR THE ENEMY—Even the enemy must eat and these Germans, captured by Russians somewhere on eastern battlefront, receive loaves of bread from their conquerors. Nazi airman, second from left, doesn't relish the idea. But he'll go to concentration camp with others.

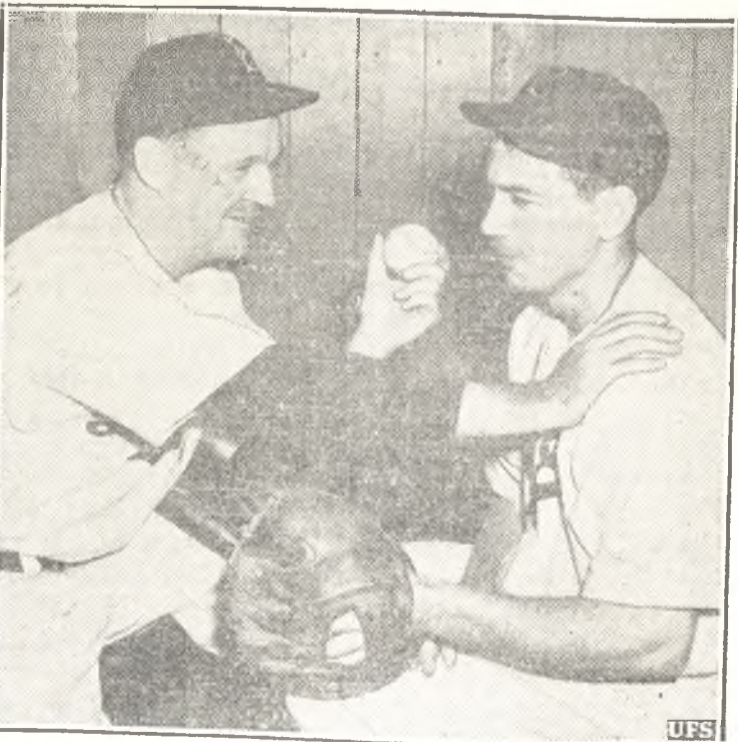
Russ Aviation Commission Studies U. S. Production



Three members of special Russian aviation mission from Washington visit San Diego plants of Consolidated Aircraft Corp., which in 1937 supplied USSR with designs and demonstration models of famed PBV type flying boat. Two planes of same type carried 47 technicians from Moscow on another mission to U. S. From left: Major K. I. Ovchinnikov, General A. K. Repin and C. V. Lubitch.



WINNIE'S HOME AGAIN—Somewhat tired after meeting with President Roosevelt at sea, Britain's Prime Minister Winston Churchill arrives in London. He is immediately taken under wing of Mrs. Churchill.



OLD-TIMER; NEW JOB—Larry French, left, is no new-comer to baseball. At 40 he's had years of it. But he is a new-comer to the Brooklyn Dodgers, after transfer from the Chicago Cubs. Here, he gets together with his battery mate, Mickey Owen, after reporting at Ebbets Field.



CRAIG WOOD winner of this year's National Open, the Masters and the New York Metropolitan, three of the most coveted tournaments in golf. From beginner to master it's Chesterfield.

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MORALE IDEAS OF 1917-18 BUOY TODAY'S ARMY

DR. FROST, PSYCHOLOGIST, CALLED ARCHITECT OF PROCEDURE

ROCHESTER, N. Y., Sept. 18—The army keeps trainees from getting homesick by following the ideas evolved during the World War by a former professor of psychology at the University of Rochester, the late Dr. Elliott Park Frost.

He was the first officer officially assigned to building up army morale. Only recently the morale branch of the General Staff was enlarged and placed under the direction of a general.

But Dr. Frost didn't call it "building up morale." He just tried to make the boys feel at home.

The psychology professor reasoned this way: At home the youths could do what they wanted, follow their own bent, and satisfy their desires. Army discipline necessarily had to eliminate individual quirks and deny many wants. Hence, Dr. Frost concluded, the new soldiers felt thwarted and became restless.

The army's first morale officer then decided that the solution must be to make the camps as much like home as possible and to provide substitutes for civilian activities which had to be eliminated.

One of the first things which could be done was to give the men the same or similar jobs to those which they performed at home or those for which they were best fitted. Thus, a welder in civilian life would be put to work welding in the army.

The army cannot provide the fireside circle at home to entertain the boys at camp. But it can and does duplicate the movies and vaudeville shows.

To permit each man to follow his own bent there also are provided boxing, track, baseball, golf, and bowling.

Dr. Frost worked out his program at Camp Greenleaf, Ga., in 1917 and 1918 with the aid of Douglas H. Fryer, now a professor

ELECTRICITY SAVES DAIRYMAN \$500 AND DOUBLES EGG OUTPUT

SAN FRANCISCO, Calif., Sept. 18—How modern electricity equipment saved a dairyman \$500 and enabled a poultry raiser to double egg production with no additional hired help was disclosed here today as reports were received from Pittsburgh, Pa., covering the first two years of "proving farm" tests in Pennsylvania and New York State.

Meters attached to some four dozen appliances and motors at the Nelson R. Peet dairy farm, near Rochester, N. Y., and the poultry farm of Charles F. Wendig at New Hope, near Philadelphia, Pa., told the story.

The tests, now in their third year under sponsorship of the Westinghouse Electric & Manufacturing Company, demonstrated that electricity saved Mr. Peet \$500 in two years. This included the elimination of the annual expenditures of \$50.35 for ice and \$96.40 for cook stove fuel, freeing a hired man from the dairy operations, taking the place of a part-time hired girl and increasing the farm production.

During the first year Mr. Peet paid \$365.42 for 15,684 kilowatt hours of electric power, based on the low average rate of 2.33 cents per kilowatt hour made possible by large power consumption. The amount of electricity used the second year was 14,145 kilowatt hours.

Here are some of the test results reported by B. P. Hess, manager of Westinghouse Rural Electrification, in "Farm-Proved Profit," a booklet distributed today:

Before a milking machine was installed on the Peet farm, three

switched on when the door is opened, an electric lamp has been designed to illuminate the interior of an automobile glove compartment.

A Tokyo technician has developed a method for converting the 8000 idle silent motion picture projectors in Japan into sound equipment.

of psychology at New York University. Dr. Frost left the service with the rank of captain. He died in 1926.

men did the milking by hand, each requiring 80 minutes, a total of 240 minutes per day used for milking. Now one man operating an electric milking machine does the job in 135 minutes a day. This amounts to a savings of about \$42 a month in hired help cost.

In the old days 12 hours a month were used in carrying milk utensils between the barn and the house for cleaning. Today an 80 gallon electric water heater in the milk house eliminates these trips by providing 894 gallons of hot water at a cost of \$3.42 a month. The time for washing the utensils in the milk house is about the same as the time used in carrying the utensils to and from the house in the old method.

An eight-gallon electric milk cooler chills the milk below 50 degrees Fahrenheit in an hour, not only preventing loss due to milk souring, but assuring ready acceptance of the milk, even when there was a surplus of milk. In one year the electric milk cooler cut \$32.30 from expenses by "saving" milk and taking the place of ice. An electric dairy sterilizer helps keep the bacteria count to a minimum. In the century-old Peet farm house an electric refrigerator uses only about 43 cents worth of electricity a month compared with the \$6.40 formerly spent for ice during the summer months.

In the chicken house at the Wendig poultry farm a time clock turns the lights on and off, maintaining an approximate 12-hour working day. By providing more "daylight" during the winter, electricity has increased the egg profits from 10 to 30 per cent. This proving farm was transformed by electricity to a modern egg factory, with lights or "wired help" waking the chickens, keeping chicks warm, heating their water, grinding and mixing feed, grading and cleaning eggs. Electric ventilating fans keep the hens comfortable on warm days encouraging egg production.

Electric brooders, egg cleaners, portable motors and egg graders enabled Mr. Wendig to increase his flock of chickens and double the egg output without increasing the number of farm workers.

HILO THEATRE

Bette Davis' first comedy performance takes place in "The Bride Came C. O. D.," which will be screened at the Hilo theatre today, tomorrow and Saturday.

Miss Davis is co-starred with James Cagney and the picture is one of the funniest comedies of the season.

The grand supporting cast includes Stuart Erwin, Jack Carson, Eugene Pallette, George Tobias, Harry Davenport, Ed Brophy and William Frawley.

Bette is seen as a spoiled young heiress who decides to elope with a band leader whom she has known only a few days. They charter a plane and plan to fly to Las Vegas for the wedding ceremony. Pilot of the plane, however, is Jimmy Cagney, who kidnaps the girl and plans to return her to her father, unmarried.

Their experiences in the desert when the plane is grounded form the basis for the side-splitting laughs. Bette is anxious to get back to her fiancé and Jimmy is equally determined to return her to her father, so that he can collect the reward promised for her return.

PALACE THEATRE

"The Gang's All Here," an action-packed drama of truck drivers and their battle against hijackers, starring Frankie Darro, is showing today at the Palace theatre. It is a well-produced picture, packed with solid entertainment. Featured are Jackie Moran, Marcia Mae Jones, Keye Luke and Mantan Moreland.

The story relates how Darro and Moreland apply for jobs as



Frankie Darro

TAILSPIN TOMMY

Comic strip panels for 'TAILSPIN TOMMY' by Hal Forrest. Panel 1: Tommy and Skeets are planning to return to Bolando. Panel 2: Borka was attacked by a strange aeroplane. Panel 3: Enough of Borka! The Yankee flyers did they?? Panel 4: They escaped, Senator Slade! Panel 5: Then go back to the Casmetto plantation... find out if they have procured photographs. Panel 6: Behind a thin wall, Jose, El Condor's spy, is listening tensely!

WINDY AND PADDLES

Comic strip panels for 'WINDY AND PADDLES' by Dick Moores. Panel 1: Stop, Rufe! One false move and I'll shoot! Panel 2: My! You gent'mun 'anded me a start! I means no 'arm, I assures you! Panel 3: I 'appens to be returnin' this 'ere 'atchet what I borrowed last week! You said to just put it back in the barn! Panel 4: I'd forgotten all about it... thank you, Rufe. Panel 5: You're welcome, doctor... no 'ard feelin's!

LITTLE MARY MIX-UP

Comic strip panels for 'LITTLE MARY MIX-UP' by Hans Brinkerhoff. Panel 1: This time I came for the vegetables in my row boat. Panel 2: I'll put 'em into your boat for you. Panel 3: I want to ride along. Panel 4: Careful, now—hold the bags tight! Panel 5: A woman in a boat is shown with a man on the shore.

By HAL FORREST

By DICK MOORES

By HANS BRINKERHOFF

AT THE ROYAL

"Mr. Dynamite," excitement-packed detective adventure, co-starring Lloyd Nolan and Irene Hervey; and "Border Vigilantes," daring western adventure, starring William Boyd with Russell Hayden and Andy Clyde; begin a two-day engagement at the Royal theatre today. Also showing today only is "The Green Hornet Strikes Again," featuring Warren Hull with Keye Luke.

H I L O

3 BIG DAYS! 2:30-7:30



A LAUGH RIOT!

PALACE

TODAY ONLY 2:30-7:30

Frankie Darro-Jackie Moran in "THE GANG'S ALL HERE" Second Feature! Lynn Roberts-Ted North in "THE BRIDE WORE CRUTCHES"



FIRST LADY INSPECTS—Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt, right, chats with Martha Gallantar, electrical welder, during visit to National Youth work center in Queens, New York City suburb. Girl told First Lady she'd like job on airplanes.

人夫領統大るせ問訪を局導指年青國米

國防貯蓄スタンプ

同胞商店で發賣

十月六日から「同胞國防週」

同胞商店の發賣... 國防貯蓄スタンプの發賣... 同胞商店の發賣... 國防貯蓄スタンプの發賣...

毎土曜、日校生を總動員

激刺たる若人に耕主組合も期待

比島人五千名

新に布哇輸入を考慮

比島人の労働者... 布哇の労働者... 比島人の労働者... 布哇の労働者...

經費二十三萬弗を計上し

ヒロ警察消防を擴充す

椰子島に新消防署を新無電所

消防署の擴充... 椰子島の新消防署... 消防署の擴充... 椰子島の新消防署...

非市民醫師の

縣内開業資格

現行法修正の緩和案

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不當な家主へ

罰金千弗のお灸

縣會公聴會で決せん

不當な家主への罰金... 縣會公聴會で決せん... 不當な家主への罰金...

日會協議

慈善會運動

日會協議... 慈善會運動... 日會協議...

喜劇映画再映

今夜ロイヤル

喜劇映画再映... 今夜ロイヤル... 喜劇映画再映...

ヒロ別院彼岸

廿日大倉師法話

ヒロ別院彼岸... 廿日大倉師法話... ヒロ別院彼岸...

財産報告忘れれば

一千弗の罰金刑

當局再び同胞側へ注意

財産報告忘れれば... 一千弗の罰金刑... 當局再び同胞側へ注意...

縣費三千萬弗

一二ヶ年間に剩餘

税、税の蔭に泣く者あり

縣費三千萬弗... 一二ヶ年間に剩餘... 税、税の蔭に泣く者あり...

來る共進會の

「日本夜」を懇請

日會、商議、市協會へ

來る共進會の「日本夜」を懇請... 日會、商議、市協會へ... 來る共進會の「日本夜」を懇請...

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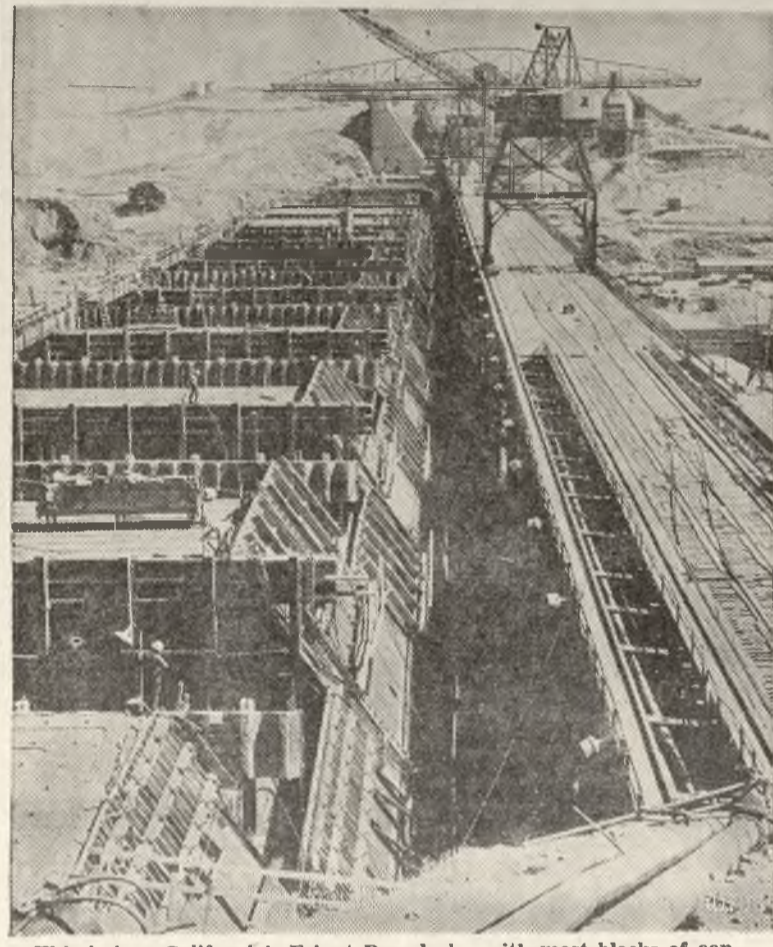
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食糧の自給自足へ

菜果栽培講習所... 十九日から開始... 食糧の自給自足へ...

砂糖相場... 九月十八日... 砂糖相場...

自然療法... 頭痛、腰痛、肩痛、血圧、神経痛、不眠症、高血圧、腎臓病、リウマチス、肩の痛み、胃腸病、ドクトル 井小路 豊 (電話 二七九七)



This is how California's Friant Dam looks, with most blocks of concrete built up to level of 220-foot high construction trestle. They must be built up another 100 feet, as indicated by completed section on Fresno County abutment at far end of trestle.

ムダ大一中設新にノスレフ州加

ムダ大一中設新にノスレフ州加... 建設中のダム... 建設中のダム...

正義の太陽

中川雨之助
三船 成美 奮

「お父さん、後生だから、不
良少年といふ事だけは、勘弁
しておくれよ」
「不良少年といはれたくなか
つたら、行ひを直せ」
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「お父さん、お茶なら、僕が
いってくる。その性根の直らな
い中は、いつまでも、親戚か
ら、お父さん、お茶なら、僕が
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景情一の會進共郡府羅のナモボ

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日本映畫見たたり聞たり

小畑 義人

最近日本映畫も餘り見ない僕
に映畫の事を書き、坂口編者
長の命令に仕方なしにペンが
取つたが、さういふ事を書き
なさいと、全然無意味な取り扱
がなさいと、然し今迄僕
は出来るだけ日本映畫を見た
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鈴木澄子主演の

「羅生門の悪鬼」

併映「人生は六十一から」

「お父さん、後生だから、不
良少年といふ事だけは、勘弁
しておくれよ」
「不良少年といはれたくなか
つたら、行ひを直せ」

鐵の愛情

小杉勇 主演

風見章子 姫宮接子 井上敏正 瀧花久子 井上敏正 北龍二

日活が全心を以て製作し世に贈る最高の超巨篇!

前篇後篇同時上映

井上敏正

風見章子

姫美谷持子

「お父さん、後生だから、不
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小杉勇主演の

「鐵の愛情」上映

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多年改良に邁進 三大優良初生雛

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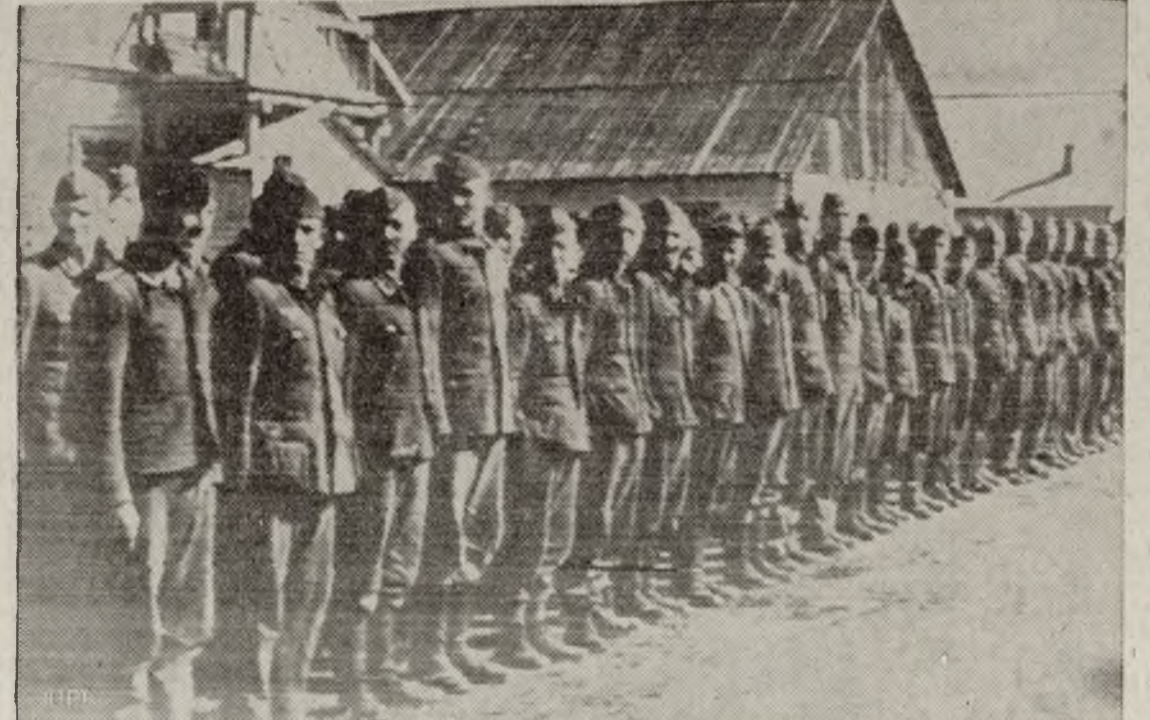
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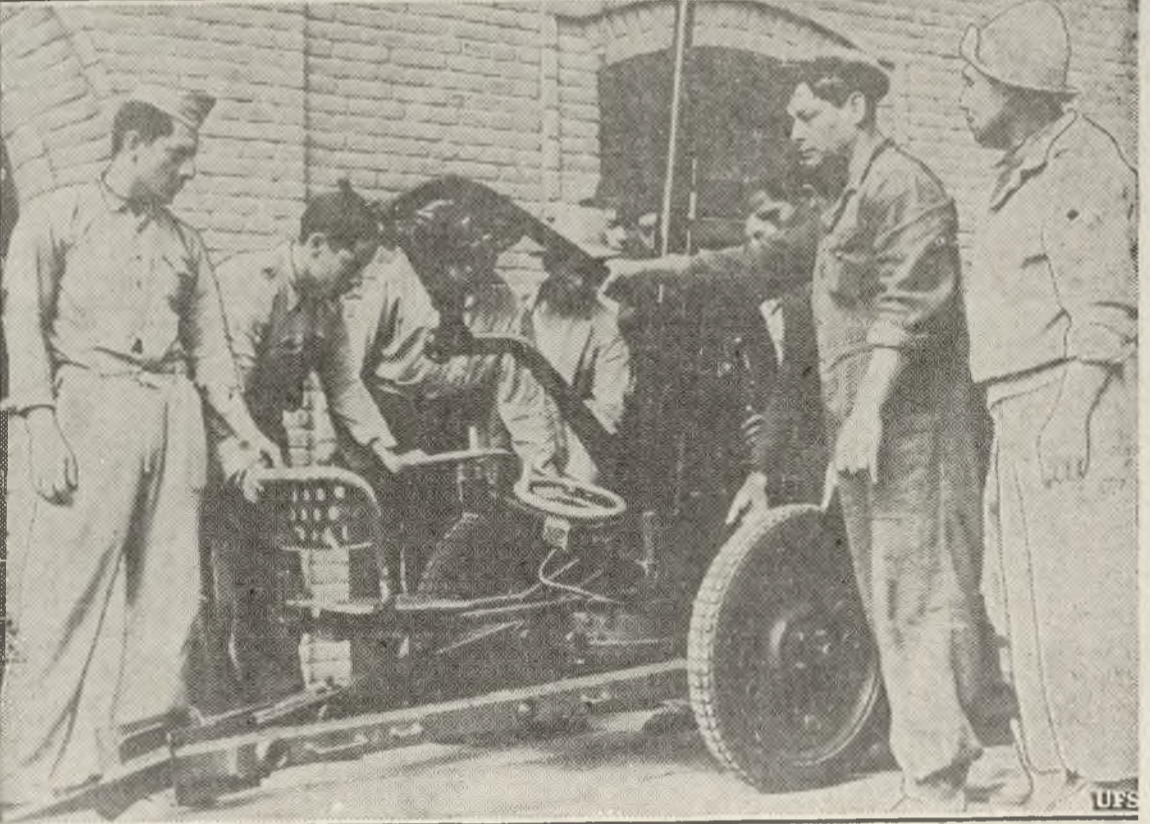
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ソ聯軍の捕虜となつた獨、羅軍の兵士達(モスクワ無電寫眞)

One Reason Why Nazi Blitz Timetable Fell Down



These German and Rumanian prisoners, lined up for morning muster in prison camp somewhere in Russia, are one reason why Hitler's blitz timetable went haywire.



ITALIAN GUN—Recent clashes over ages-old border dispute between Peru and Ecuador brought out interesting information. When Peruvians captured this gun from Ecuadorian troops, it was found to be a Breda, of Italian make.

靖國の英靈に國民祈念 (東京十八日發) 滿洲事變十周年紀念日... 日滿兩國の科學技術を擴充して資源開發へ!

日滿兩國の科學技術を擴充して資源開發へ! 結川總裁、緊密なる提携を強調

想起す討張の前夜 無敵皇軍を語る三宅中將 (新東京十七日發) 滿洲事變十周年紀念日...

滿洲の責務は 國防体制の完整 李大使、日本朝野に感謝

滿洲事變十周年紀念日... 日滿兩國の科學技術を擴充して資源開發へ!

滿洲の責務は 國防体制の完整 李大使、日本朝野に感謝

知子殿下御分娩 (東京十七日發) 久邇宮朝嬪 知子殿下は...

豐田副武中將 大將親任式舉ぐ (東京十八日發) 海軍省では...

南京政府駐伊 大使に吳荃聲 (南京十八日發) 南京國民政府...

新墨國公使 親任狀を捧呈 (東京十八日發) 駐墨公使...

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Horses Combat Mud on Russian Front



This photo, from a German source, proves that the Nazi forces are not placing full reliance on Panzer units, especially in those places where early rains have turned the roads into an oozy marsh, making the use of tanks impractical. Horses are being used in such cases, as shown above.

ソ聯戦線に於て猛雨の後泥濘を化せる道路を進撃するに獨軍は馬を利用して快速を發揮した

ロンドン十八日(電) 獨軍はソ聯戦線に於て、猛雨の後泥濘を化せる道路を進撃するに馬を利用して快速を發揮した。...

痛し痒しの對ソ援助 英の左右派對立 獨占領地へ敵前上陸の自信未し

英の左右派對立 獨占領地へ敵前上陸の自信未し 英の守護のやうに管轄され、...

若杉公使 歸任まで 米一億佛を貸與

朝鮮帆船一隻爆沈し 帝國、ソ聯へ嚴重抗議

浦潮封鎖中の 機雷流失認む 日本海の平和をソ聯無視

東京十八日(電) 朝鮮西水羅南方海面で朝鮮帆船がソ聯製浮流機雷に接觸、爆沈せる事件が発生し、引續き十日にも同様ソ聯製機雷による被害事件が発生した。...

獨軍、市街へ猛攻を續く 包圍壓縮、凄慘な市街戦迫る

レニングラードを俯瞰 獨軍、市街へ猛攻を續く 包圍壓縮、凄慘な市街戦迫る

獨軍、市街へ猛攻を續く 包圍壓縮、凄慘な市街戦迫る

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捨身の赤軍へ突入を狙ふ

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英ソ、確約を蹂躪 テアランへ進撃

イラン遂に武力阻止か

ハイチ政府に 百十萬佛貸與

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