

Soviet Ships May Ferry US War Goods

NANKING REGIME OF CHINA IS FORMALLY GIVEN RECOGNITION BY ITALIAN AND NAZI GOV'TS.

FORMAL ESTABLISHMENT OF EMBASSIES WILL FOLLOW TEMPORARY APPOINTMENTS ALREADY MADE BY POWERS

NANKING July 1—Germany and Italy today extended their formal recognition of the National Government of China at Nanking.

German Foreign Minister Joachim Von Ribbentrop, on behalf of Hitler, and Italian Foreign Minister Count Galeazzo Ciano, on behalf of Mussolini, sent cables formally recognizing the National China Government to Foreign Minister Hsu-Liang, felicitating the healthy growth of the new government of China.

Hsu-Liang immediately cabled messages to both Italian and German governments thanking them.

NANKING, July 1—As a result of the exchange of formal recognition between the National Government of China and Italy and Germany, it is expected that the three countries will shortly announce the appointments of their ambassadors.

The Italian government is expected to appoint formally Ambassador Marquis Francesco Maria Taliani, who has been stationed in Shanghai as first unofficial envoy to the Nanking government for some time. It is understood that Ambassador Taliani will present his credentials to President Wang Ching-wei as soon as he receives formal appointment.

HRC MUTT SHOW SCHEDULED AT HILO CENTER

Prize members of Hilo's mutt colony will have their one big day of the year again at the eighth annual HRC mutt show which is scheduled for Friday, July 4, at 10 a. m. at Hilo Center.

At least fifty are expected in this year's show which will be judged again by Edward K. Wagner, present poundmaster.

Conducted as a part of Hilo's Fourth of July celebration, the show is being sponsored jointly by the American Legion July 4th Committee of Hilo and the Hilo Recreation Committee.

Director Doro Takeda of the HRC urges all girls and boys who have dog pets to sign entry forms which are available at the HRC office, at any of the play centers throughout Hilo, found elsewhere in today's issue and to turn them in to the HRC office. Dogs must be brought to Hilo Center between 9 a. m. and 10 a. m. on Friday, July 5; and all dogs must be held by a chain or a suitable rope or cord.

Each boy or girl entering will receive a ribbon and an appropriate prize, and will have a chance to win one of several trophies which will be awarded to winning mutts. The judging is being done through separate age divisions, exhibitors 8 years and under in one section, those 9 to 12 in another. (Continued on Page Four)

Honokaa CYO Team To Sponsor Benefit

A benefit talkie will be sponsored at the Honokaa CYO's Theatre by the Honokaa CYO Baseball team on Monday, July 14, at 7:30 p. m.

Featured at the benefit will be "Meet Boston Blackie" with Chester Morris and Rochelle Hudson and Shorts.



RETURNS—Iraqi Regent, Emir Abdul Illah, who has returned to Baghdad, after British triumph in Iraq, to set up government favorable to British. He was ousted in April by pro-Axis Premier, Raschid Ali Gailani, who started rebellion against British.

IMMEDIATE U.S. ENTRY IN WAR IS ADVOCATED

NAVY SECRETARY, KNOX DELIVERS FIERY ADDRESS

BOSTON, June 30 — Frank Knox, Secretary of the Navy, addressing the 33rd annual governors' conference here, declared: "Now is the time to strike. The time to use our navy in the Atlantic is at hand," and asserted further that the Russo-German conflict has given the United States a "God-given chance to determine the outcome of the world struggle."

Knox said United States can insure beyond the shadow of doubt Hitler's defeat if the nation puts into motion the huge war-machine which the United States has been building since the beginning of the war.

He added that sacrifice is necessary, but warned against the continuation of present losses in British shipping which would bring victory of world domination to Hitler. He said approximately 2,200,000 tons of shipping have been sunk during the first five months of this year, adding: "There is only one way to end this rate of sinking."

Knox declared: "The days ahead are going to test our energy and ingenuity of our statesmanship."

NIPPON BOND DRIVE STILL ON INCREASE

OVER THREE AND A HALF BILLIONS ISSUED IN 6 MONTHS

TOKYO, July 1—National bond issues for the first half of this year, including 187,000,000 yen issued yesterday, totaled 3,580,000,000 yen, out of which 97 percent has been absorbed.

Of the absorbed amount, 2,386,000,000 yen were purchased by banks, trust companies and other similar organizations; 80,000,000 yen were taken over by government offices; 226,000,000 yen sold at post offices, and the remainder absorbed by the Finance Ministry's bureau funds and deposits.

The absorption rate showed a slight increase of 1 per cent over last year.

FDR Authority On Finances Continued

HYDE PARK, N. Y., June 30—President Roosevelt today placed his signature on two financial measures in the closing hours of the present fiscal year.

The two bills were: (1) Continuation of his present authority to devalue the U. S. dollar; (2) the \$10,000,000,000 war department appropriation measure.

BUSSES LESSEN AS INSURANCE LAW EFFECTIVE

BUS FARES RAISED WHILE ONLY 80 OF 300 BUSES ARE INSURED

With the bus insurance bill passing the legislature, countless number of bus men will be effected, some closing their bus business completely and others facing the problem of what means to install in order to keep up with their payments of insurance rates.

All bus operators without insurance will be fined \$1,000 starting today, the law going into effect today. All bus insurance possessors can be identified by the tiny but noticeable yellow plates attached on the license plates.

Of the approximate 300 busses that were operating in the Big Island and the past months only 80 were reported insured this morning by County Treasurer A. P. Bento. About twenty of the 80 insured are from the country districts and the other 60 in town, it was announced.

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US AIRCRAFTS GUARD BRITISH BASES IN ASIA

THAILAND AUTHORITIES WATCH BRITISH CLOSELY

BANGKOK, July 1 — Besides concentrating troops on airbases and fields stretching from the northern Burma-Thai border to the southern Malay peninsula, thus bringing all of Thailand under the range of British bombers, it was reported that British authorities have stationed approximately 100 planes in Burma, while 200 more have been placed in Malay.

It was said that these new shipments of crack American-made planes are expected to supplement British planes, most of which were old models.

The strategic placement of British forces are being watched with the closest attention by Thailand authorities, especially in view of the menacing position of airbases.

Nippon Envoy To London Reaches US

NEW YORK, July 1—Japan's Ambassador to London, Mamoru Shigemitsu, who arrived from Lisbon at 1:45 P. M. yesterday by clipper, is scheduled to visit Washington today for a talk with Admiral Kichisaburo Nomura, Japanese envoy to Washington, prior to leaving for the west coast.

After a short visit in Portland, Oregon, Ambassador Shigemitsu, who is returning to Tokyo to report to the home government, is scheduled to embark for Japan aboard the NYK liner Kamakura Maru from San Francisco on July 2.

PROGRAM FOR JULY FOURTH CELEBRATION IS RELEASED

Although Fourth of July in Hilo will be somewhat lacking without the circus this year, many other events have been planned by the committee in charge to replace the circus, which has been the center of drawing the crowd.

The three-day celebration will commence with the water carnival behind Pier 1 on July 3rd followed by the American Legion dance at the new American Legion clubhouse, previously planned for the Hilo Armory, with music furnished by Dave's swing band.

On the Fourth, the parade will highlight the day. It is scheduled to start 9 a. m. and will be followed by a field meet for the kiddies and a mutt show at the Hilo Center grounds at 10 a. m. Also, the Braves team from Honolulu will

Communists Are Shot in Bucharest

BUCHAREST, June 30—An official communique issued by the Rumanian government today disclosed that 500 communists have been shot to death at Jassy.

Simultaneously, the Rumanian government was reported to have issued a warning against fifth column activities against the government by pro-Soviet groups.

NATIONAL JACL SENDS THANKS TO ROOSEVELT

SUPPORT OF MINORITIES APPRECIATED BY BODY

Ten thousand American citizens of Japanese ancestry, representing 51 chapters of the National J.A.C.L., expressed appreciation to President Franklin D. Roosevelt for his support of the minority groups in defense industries.

In a wire addressed to the President, the citizens said:

"In behalf of American citizens of Japanese ancestry, we wish to express our appreciation for your message about giving equal opportunity to all citizens in national defense jobs.

"During this period of emergency when hundreds of citizens of Japanese ancestry are being permitted to serve the armed forces of this country without segregation, we believe it is most un-American to discriminate on grounds of race, color or creed in employment.

"We sincerely hope there will be true tolerance and understanding among all groups in this country to attain national unity."

The National Council of the J.A.C.L. which convened at Portland last August passed a similar resolution opposing "any form of discrimination against any group of citizens based on race or color and that every effort be made to bring about national unity of all American citizens in order to be able to face any emergency or crisis from within or without."

To Make Future Home In Japan

Principal and Mrs. K. Shimada of the Mokuohoua Japanese School located in Wainaku will leave for Honolulu this Saturday enroute to Japan where they expect to make their future home.

Charles S. Tahara, at present connected with the faculty staff of the Mountain View Japanese School, will fill the vacancy left by Mr. Shimada.

Memorial Services To Be Held Tonight

Memorial services for the late Hisataro Hirano, father of James Hirano of the Stationers' Corporation, will be held at the Hilo Higashi Hongwanji tonight at 7:30 under the auspices of the Higashi Hongwanji Fujin Kai.

5th, arriving in Yokohama on July 20th.

RUSSIAN MERCHANTMEN STAND READY TO CARRY U.S. SUPPLIES WAITING FOR GOV'T. RELEASE

Shortage of Ships Keeps Over One and Half Millions in Machine Tools Still Awaiting Shipment To USSR

NEW YORK, June 30— Nearly 20 Soviet vessels lie in American ports, ready to ferry United States materials to the Soviet Union through the Russian Armortorg Trading Company as soon as the State Department approves the formal request for American aid to Moscow, the New York Times reported.

The Times said that the Armortorg Trading Company has been cooperating with the Soviet Embassy in Washington and \$2,700,000 worth of American machine tools, which has been stored in its warehouses for the past six months, are awaiting export license.

It was declared, though machine tools were vital to the Soviets, the company would not spare Soviet vessels for shipment in view of the shortage of bottoms until Moscow's instructions to that effect arrive.

Meanwhile, shipping circles opined that Soviet purchases of United States materials in the future will be done on a cash and carry basis.

U. S. HELP TO CHUNGKING AND DISTRIBUTION OF AIRCRAFTS IN PACIFIC WORRY JAPANESE

GOVERNMENT SPOKESMAN DECLARES JAPAN WILL ANNOUNCE STAND ON SOVIET-GERMAN WAR IN NEXT FEW DAYS

TOKYO, July 1—Koh Ishii, Deputy Spokesman of the Information Board, told foreign correspondents that "some sort of announcement" will be made in the next few days regarding Japan's attitude toward the new situation resulting from the Soviet-German hostilities, and added that he was uncertain whether any formal statement will be issued.

The spokesman asserted that United States distribution of American aircraft in various parts of the Pacific is an indication that the United States "is preparing for something."

Ishii declared that fresh American aid to Chungking consisting of 100 war planes together with pilots in active service "is not a friendly attitude toward Japan" and added that Japan is watching American moves with "keen interest."

The spokesman said no official information has been received by the government regarding the report that Netherlands East Indies authorities have decided to ban exports of rubber to Japan beginning 1942, and added that there is no change noticeable in NEP's attitude to Japan since the outbreak of the Soviet-German war.

Tokyo To Hold Memorial Parade

TOKYO, July 1—With the fourth anniversary of the Marco Polo Bridge incident one week away, preparations are under way in Tokyo to hold a variety of memorial events, including rallies, lectures, movies, shows, etc.

Thirty thousand middle-school students will assemble at 10:00 A. M. on July 7th at the Korakuen ball park to offer prayers for the war dead and military successes in China, and to hear lectures of War Minister Hideki Tojo, Education Minister Dr. Kunihiko Hashida, Admiral Nobumasa Suetsugu, Chairman of the Central Co-operative Council of the National Service Association.

The students will file out from the stadium at 1:00 P. M. forming two flag parades, one to the Yasukuni Shrine pantheon dedicated to Japan's heroes and the other to the plaza in front of the Imperial Palace, marching through the capital's thoroughfares.

Mrs. Nakahara of Waiakea Camp 2 Dies

Mrs. Kiku Nakahara, 54, wife of Nitaro Nakahara of Waiakea Camp 2, passed away yesterday at 12:30 p. m. at her home. She was of Kumamoto prefecture.

Funeral services will be held this afternoon at 4 with the Rev. Akagarsu of the Hilo Higashi Hongwanji officiating and the Dodo Mortuary in charge of funeral arrangements. The body will be cremated.

Hilo Y's Men To Attend Conference

Eleven members of the International Y's Men's club of Hilo have signed up to attend the territorial regional conference of the Y's Men's clubs, scroll keeper Takeshi Kanemori announced. This is the second territorial meet of this organization, the first being held in Hilo last year.

Expected to attend the conclave are Regional Director Tom Okino, Dr. W. Y. Chock, Takeshi Kanemori, E. K. Yano, Takeshi Hirano, Karl Kami, Toshio Goya, Ed Kimura, Aloy Amai, C. F. Tong and Wallace Chong.

The conference will take place on July 12 and 13 in Honolulu.

Benefit Tickets Now Being Sold

Tickets for the Hilo Higashi Hongwanji Seinen Kai sponsored benefit show are being sold by the members of the club now.

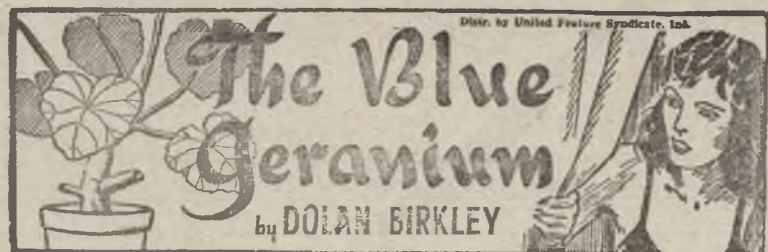
The main attraction is "Shinpen Botchan" featuring Oka Jyoji, Yamada Isuzu and Takata Minora. The other attraction is "Kanzaki Azuma Kudari."

These attractions will show for three days starting on July 18, Friday and concluding on Sunday, July 20. On July 18 and 19, there will be two evening performances, the first commencing at 6 and the second at 8:30 p. m. On Sunday, the matinee starts at 1:30 while the evening performance will begin at 7:30.

For Defense BUY

UNITED STATES SAVINGS BONDS AND STAMPS

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One morning, the wealthy Mrs. Rodman (Nina) Arkwright is found murdered in a shower room of the swimming pool at a resort hotel in California. Her body is discovered by the janitor, Mac. Those at the pool at the time are: Janet Cooper, swimming teacher; Joel Markham, young chemist, who was recently heard saying that Nina deserved killing; Kay Feldman, her niece, who will inherit her money; Adele Kramer, ex-wife of her husband; Bobbie Craine, rich but unattractive girl who's anxious to marry; and Jack Seyfert, the man whom she hopes to ensnare but who has been attentive to Nina. The police, headed by Captain Loring, believe the murder weapon was a fire ax, which is missing, and place the time of death at 10 o'clock. When Loring gathers a group together for questioning, a waiter, George, who was on duty on the hotel terrace that morning, states that he saw Adele leaving the pool at 10. Loring asks whether she could have had an ax hidden under her dress. When George says no, Adele faints.

Adele's fingers twitched against her face. Kay was sitting forward. Loring asked, "What about his clothes?" "He wore brown slacks and a polo shirt." "Any bundle, coat, or sweater over his arm?" "No, nothing." "He could have had the fire ax inside the leg of his trousers, tied in there somehow," Loring said, as if thinking aloud. "Not that, either," George said promptly. "Just after he came out of the gate to the pool, and before he went off around the tennis courts, he knelt down and tied his shoelace. You couldn't do that with an ax in your pants."

CHAPTER VII

IT WAS Kay, quick but composed, who first reached Adele. "She's really unconscious!" Kay exclaimed, as though she had thought Adele might be putting on an act. Loring lifted Adele and put her into a chair. "You should know better than that," Kay said. "We'll have to get her head down, get the blood back into it." Mac said, "There's a place they call a powder room through the other door there"—he pointed to the far end of the room—"and there's a couch in it." Loring was hoisting Adele again, preparing to take her to the powder room, when she stirred and took her head from against his shoulder. Her eyes opened slowly. "I'm all right. Just... let me sit still for a minute." Janet thought, *She's afraid to be taken away, afraid something might be said which she needs to hear.* Kay said, "George, get her a brandy. Adele, put your head down on the table. And sit still." Adele moaned, but did as Kay commanded.

The rest, except for George, who went for the drink, resumed their seats, though Janet could sense the unease that had come over them. One of their group had cracked under the strain of suspicion. It was as if each of them saw himself or herself in Adele's shoes. Loring snapped them out of it with an abrupt question for Mac. "McLeod, you say that you too saw Miss Kramer leaving the pool about ten, just after you had come down. Now do you remember whether she was carrying anything?" Mac scratched his head. "I can't rightly say. She ducked out mighty quick, mighty like she didn't want to be seen." "What do you mean by that?" Loring demanded. "Just the way she acted," said Mac.

GEORGE came in at that moment and offered Adele a glass of brandy on a tray. She raised her face long enough to let the liquid run down her throat, then put her head back on the table.

George was for leaving again with the empty glass, but Loring stopped him. "The glass can wait. I want to go on with the people you saw leaving the pool this morning. You said that there were two. Who was the other one?" George put the tray down on the table with an air of reluctance. "The second one was a man." "Well? Go on. What kind of a man?" "Not a guest here. He had bright-red hair. He was tall, fairly heavy, and he had on horn-rimmed glasses."

LORING nodded. "That's right. Now—a point I've got to be sure of—this man left the pool after Miss Kramer did?" "Did I say that?" "You spoke of him as the second person to leave."

"I meant in point of importance," George said smugly. Loring's face reddened. "You mean he left before Miss Kramer?" "Quite a bit before. At about nine-thirty."

"And what do you mean about importance?" Loring demanded. "Miss Kramer is a guest of the hotel. Naturally, she is of much greater importance than some stranger wandering about the grounds."

"Oh, lord!" Loring groaned. Adele lifted her face off the table. "That was Rodman Arkwright?" Loring jerked round. "You're talking about this fellow who came out of the pool enclosure?" "Yes. It must have been. He has bright-red hair. He wears horn-rimmed glasses, he's tall and rather heavy-set. And he—he has a funny habit of tying his shoelaces every so often."

LORING quickly got out of his chair, went to the door, and stepped out into the hall. They must have been a detective waiting there, because a muttered conversation could be heard by those in the room.

Then, Loring came back and sat down. "All right, Miss Kramer. Thanks for the tip. You're sure Mr. Arkwright wasn't about when you went down to the pool at ten?" "No, of course he wasn't."

Loring tapped the notes Corcoran had made. "Arkwright, and you were formerly married?" "Yes. For the year before he met Nina."

"Did she break up your marriage?" "A bitter line drew itself about Adele's lips. For an instant, Janet thought that she was about to pour forth the hatred she had felt toward Nina. Instead, she controlled herself and said, "We parted by mutual consent."

"Had you seen him recently?" "No." Kay put in, "Rodman is supposed to be in New York. My aunt had a letter from him this week, mailed from there. He must have flown out."

"What sort of relations was there between him and Mrs. Arkwright?" Loring asked. "Rotten," said Kay. "They had quarreled and separated months ago. Lately, she found out that he was interested in a girl in New York, a stenographer in his office. He had asked Nina for a divorce so he could marry again."

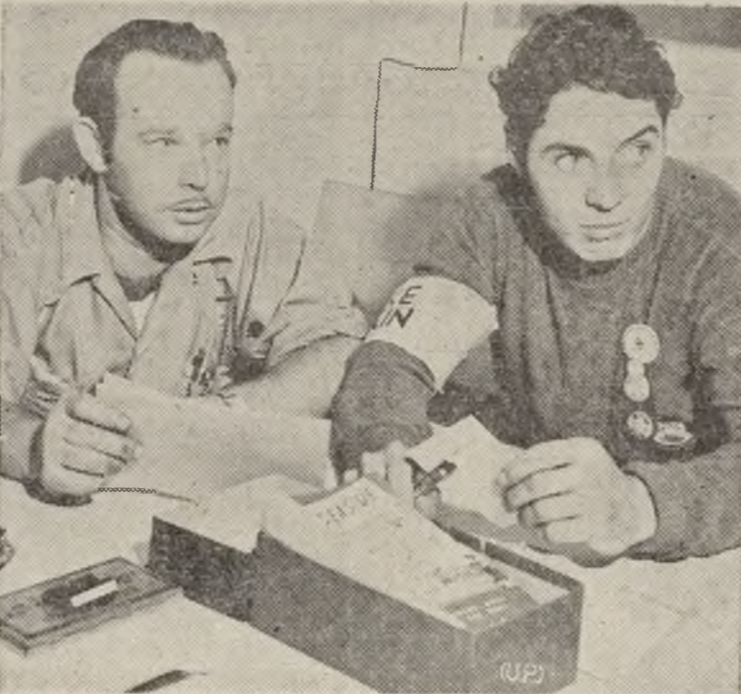
"And what had Mrs. Arkwright said?" "She was willing if the settlement were made to her satisfaction."

"Didn't she have a great deal of money of her own?" Kay shrugged. "She was always willing to acquire more."

"She must have had an engagement to meet her husband this morning," Loring said thoughtfully. "If she had, she didn't mention it to me," Kay replied.

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North American Strike Heads

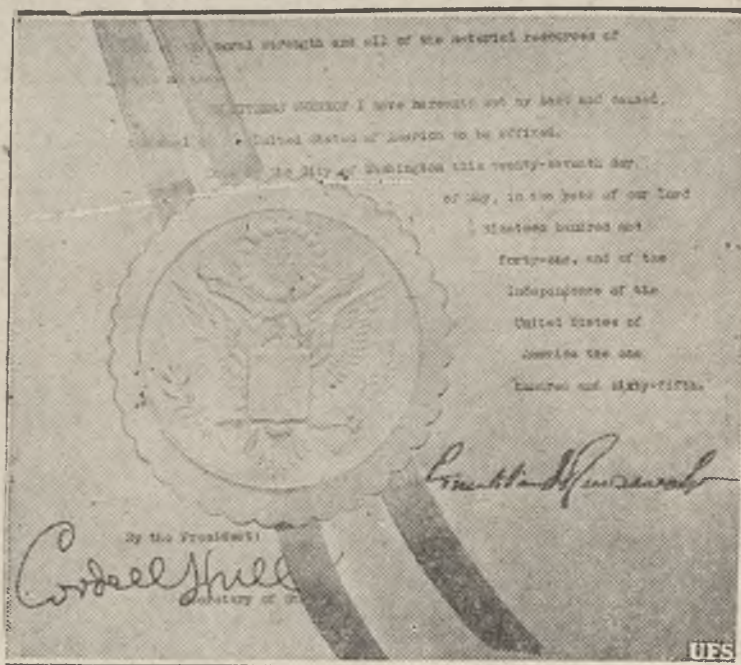


William P. Goodman, left, is acting chairman of CIO union that called strike in huge North American Aviation Co. plant in Inglewood, Cal., which closed over dispute for higher wages. Millions of dollars in U. S.-British orders are involved and 12,000 men were thrown out of work. James W. Logan, committee members, right.

Smart Boy



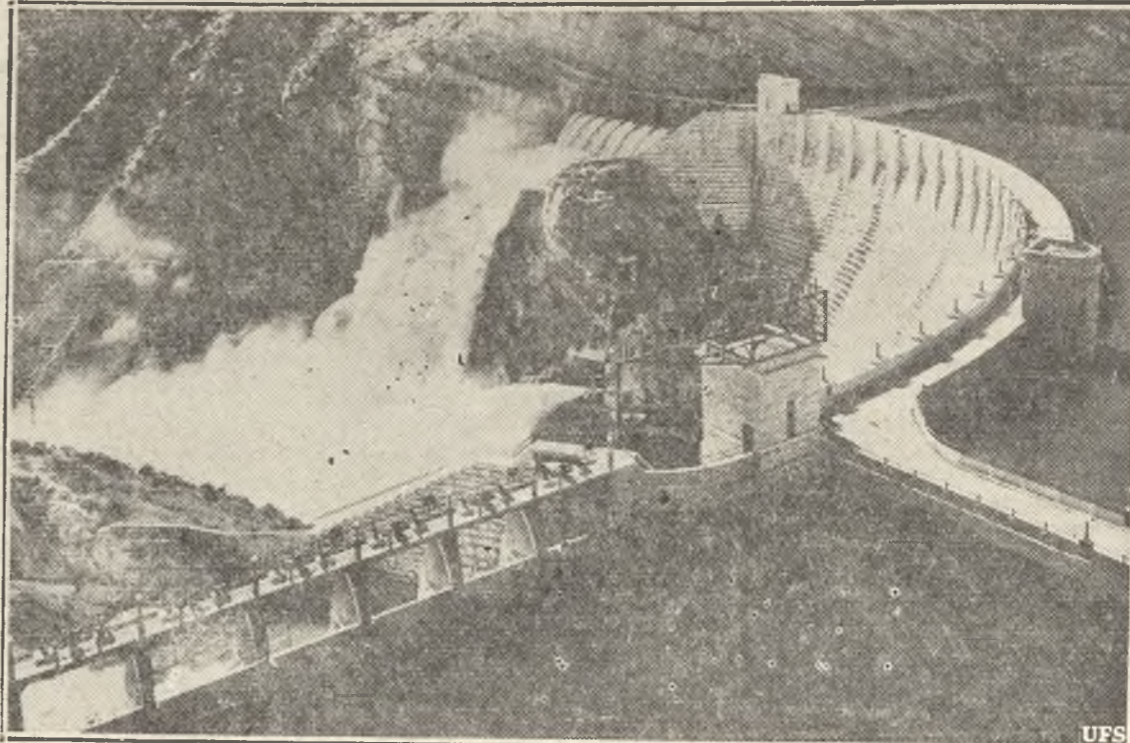
Frederick A. Olafson, 16-year-old high school graduate, who was offered scholarships from Yale, Harvard and Reed College of Oregon. He'll go to Harvard.



HISTORIC DOCUMENT—Close-up shows signatures of President Roosevelt and State Secretary Cordell Hull on proclamation declaring unlimited emergency exists in U. S. Document is probably momentous in U. S. history.

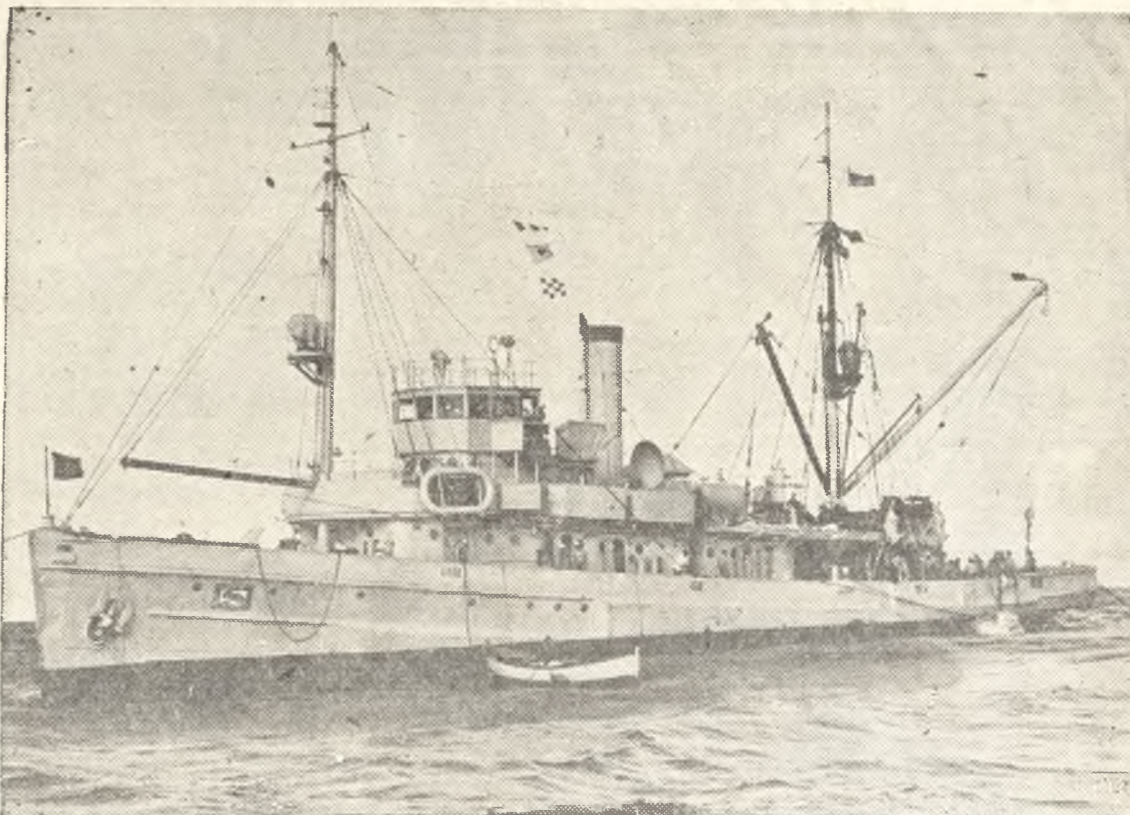


HOW IT'S DONE — Seaman Lewis Bronco shows Captain Granville Conway, left, of U. S. Maritime Commission and Sir Connop Guthrie how to put full-rigged ship into bottle, in New York. Novelties are sold for Bundles for Britain.



OVERFLOWS—First time in 21 years has Roosevelt Dam in Arizona been filled to overflowing. Previous occasion was in 1920. Dam provides irrigation for Salt River Valley. It was completed in 1911, named for and dedicated by Theodore Roosevelt.

Central Ship in O-9 Rescue Attempt



This is the submarine rescue ship Falcon, which rushed to aid of O-9 off Portsmouth, N. H., and near scene where she figured brilliantly in saving 33 lives from ill-fated Squalus. Falcon is based at Portsmouth Navy base. She is equipped with one of Navy's celebrated rescue bells.

Long Trip for Envoy's Wife



Mrs. Frances Rosso, an American, bids farewell to her daughter, Miss Adele Bunker, as she leaves San Francisco on liner Tatuta Maru to join her second husband, Italian ambassador to Russia, in Moscow.

Where Russ, Nazis on Edge



These Russian soldiers stand guard at border between German Poland and bite of land taken by Soviets—a border where tension is growing as Berlin-Moscow relations deteriorate. This picture smuggled out of Poland.

New U. S. Ambassador Gets Chunking Ride



In Chungking, one of world's most fascinating war capitals, Clarence E. Gauss, new U. S. ambassador, leaves his house in formal dress and topper with aid of private "hua kan" to present his credentials to Chiang Kai-Shek's Government.

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NEW HAWAII STATEHOOD BILL IS NOW BEFORE US CONGRESS

EDITOR'S NOTE: We publish below Delegate Samuel Wilder King's Memorandum to his new Hawaii Statehood Bill together with the full text of the bill itself, introduced May 27th last in the House of Representatives of the U. S. Congress, for our readers' information.

Continued from Yesterday)

SEC. 9. That all causes pending in the supreme and circuit courts of the Territory of Hawaii and in the United States courts arising under the Constitution, laws, or treaties of the United States, or affecting ambassadors, ministers, or consuls of the United States, or of any other country or State, or of admiralty or of maritime jurisdiction, or in which the United States may be a party, or between citizens of the same State claiming lands under grants from different States; and in all cases where there is a controversy between citizens of said Territory prior to admission and citizens of different States, or between a citizen of any State and citizens or subjects of any foreign state or country, and in which cases of diversity of citizenship there shall be more than \$2,000 in controversy, exclusive of interest and costs, shall be transferred to the proper United States district court for final disposition: Provided, That said transfer shall not be made in case where the United States is not a party except on application of one of the parties in the court in which the cause is pending, at or before the second term of such court, after the admission of said State, supported by oath, showing that the case is one which may be so transferred, the proceedings to effect such transfer, except as to time and parties, to be the same as are now provided by law for the removal of causes from a State court to a district court of the United States; and in causes transferred from the appellate courts of said Territory the district court of the United States in such State shall first determine such appellate matters as the successor, and with all the power of said Territorial appellate courts, and shall thereafter proceed under its original jurisdiction of such causes. All final judgments and

decrees rendered in such transferred cases may be reviewed by the United States Circuit Court of Appeals or by the Supreme Court of the United States in the same manner as is now provided by law with reference to existing United States district courts.

SEC. 10. That all cases pending in the supreme court of said Territory of Hawaii not transferred to the United States district courts in said State of Hawaii shall be proceeded with, held and determined by the supreme or other final appellate court of such State as the successor of said Territorial supreme court and appellate court, subject to the same right to review upon appeal (or error) to the Supreme Court of the United States now allowed from the supreme or appellate courts of a State under existing laws. Jurisdiction of all cases pending in the courts of original jurisdiction in said Territory not transferred to the United States district courts shall devolve upon and be exercised by the courts of original jurisdiction created by said State.

SEC. 11. That the supreme court

U - H EXTENSION NEWS

KEAUKAHA

Child Health Conference

Approximately thirty mothers were present at the fish chowder demonstration given by the assistant agent at the child health conference held at the Kawanakoa Hall on Monday afternoon.

The use of abundant milk in

or other court of last resort of said State shall be deemed to be the successor of said Territorial appellate courts and shall take and possess any and all jurisdiction as such, not herein otherwise specifically provided for, and shall receive and retain the custody of all books, dockets, records, and files not transferred to other courts, as herein provided, subject to the duty to furnish transcripts of all book entries in any specific case transferred to complete the record thereof.

SEC. 12. That the courts of original jurisdiction of such State shall be deemed to be the successor of all courts of original jurisdiction of said Territory and as such shall take and retain custody of all records, dockets, journals, and files of such courts except in causes transferred therefrom to the United States district court, as herein provided; the files and papers in such transferred cases shall be transferred to the proper United States district court, together with a transcript of all book entries to complete the record in such particular case so transferred.

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one's daily diet was emphasized.

Six mothers reported that they have tried vegetable chowder several times at home.

PAUHAU 4-H

The Pauhaui Senior 4-H club members enjoyed a trip to Kawaihae on June 22 accompanied by their leader, Miss Tsuruye Takahashi. The following enjoyed the trip—Mary Ellen Bothelo, Toyoko Hamatake, Hisae Higashi, Tomie "igaki, Masako Teraoka, Toshie Nagaiishi, Yuriko Muraoka and Kimie Fuchigami.

VOLCANO 4-H CLOTHING

The election meeting of the Volcano 4-H Clothing Club was held at the Japanese Language School on Sunday, June 15, at 3:30 p. m.

We have 11 members in our club. Our new officers are as follows:

President, Toshie Yano; Vice-President, Fusako Fujimoto; Secretary, Tsuyuno Takaki; Treasurer, Shigemitsu Tomono; Song leader, Akiko Shiotani, and Club reporter, Miyoko Takaki.

We are holding our meeting on every second and fourth Sundays of the month at 1 p. m. Our dues will be ten cents per month. Our first meeting will be held on September 14.

Miss Charlotte T. Hongo is our club leader and our project is Dress with Accessories.

HILO THEATRE

Draftees at army camps are taken for a boogie-woogie ride by Abbott and Costello and the Andrews Sisters in "Buck Privates," the comedy sensation of the year showing for the last times at the Hilo theater today.

Abbott and Costello create gales of laughter with their activities as rookies and prove themselves to be the top fun makers of the screen.

Alan Curtis, Lee Bowman, Nat Pendleton and 24 world champion rug cutters appear in the cast.

Among the song hits are "Boogie Woogie Bugle Boy," "When Private Brown Becomes a Captain," "Bounce Me, Brother, with a Solid Four" and "I Wish You Were Here."

Coming to the Hilo theater tomorrow is a slick mystery drama, "Scotland Yard," starring Nancy Kelly, Edmund Gwenn and John Loder. Blacked-out London is the setting for a heart-pounding story of a crook who has plastic surgeons alter his face into the likeness of a famous banker.

PALACE THEATRE

"Sin Sing Na Pangkasal," thrill-packed Filipino feature, starring the popular screen favorites Serafin Garcia, Violeta Hermosa and Maria Miranda, is now showing at the Palace theater.

The film revolves around a poor but kind country lad and his adventures with two women, one a rich society girl, and the other a poor lassie. How the boy finally wins the right girl, and the hectic experiences he undertook to do, make the film one of the most interesting and exciting that has graced the screen in a long time.

Coming tomorrow is "North West Mounted Police," thrill-packed outdoor adventure, filmed in technicolor, starring Gary Cooper and Madeleine Carroll with Paulette Goddard. Also showing is "Junior G-Men," featuring the Dead End Kids.

ROYAL THEATRE

"Misbehaving Husbands," uproarious romantic comedy, featuring Ralph Byrd, Esther Muir and Harry Langdon; and "Pony Post," dynamic western thriller, starring Johnny Mack Brown with Fuzzy Knight, begin a two-day engagement at the Royal theater today.

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TODAY and TOMORROW!
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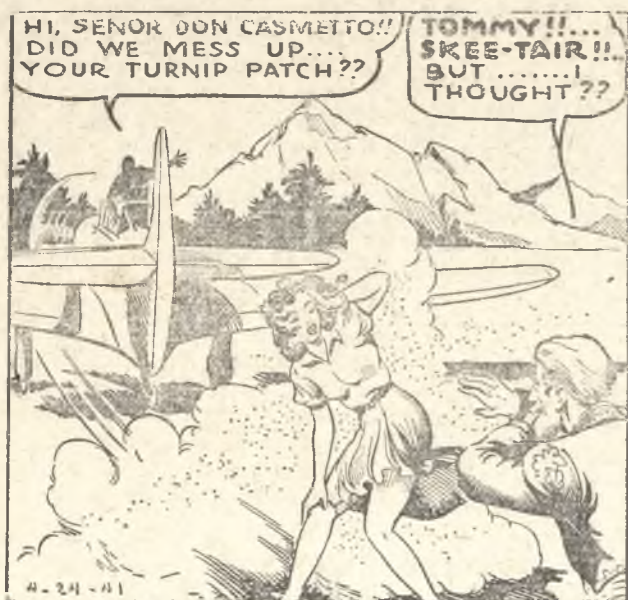


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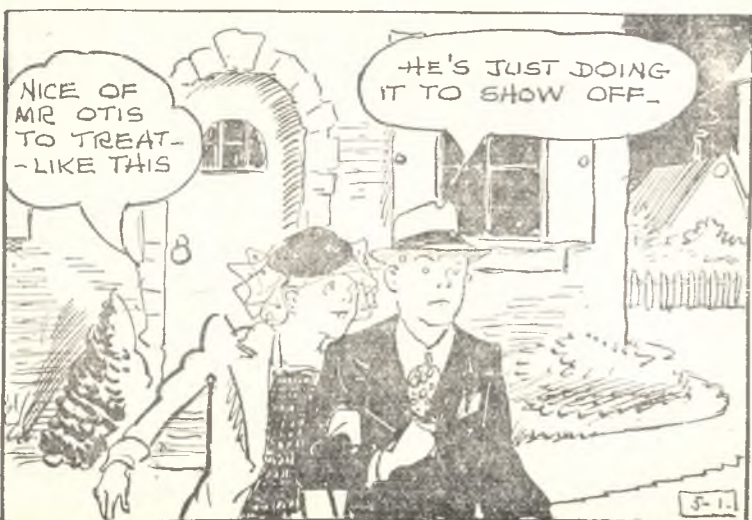
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LITTLE MARY MIX-UP



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Swim Clubs To Pool Best Natators For Maui Champs

LIST OF EVENTS ANNOUNCED IN COMING SWIMMING MEET

Events for the July sixth invitational outdoor swimming meet to be held in Hilo harbor to show Bill Smith and other world champion swimmers from Maui were announced recently through the sports committee of the Junior Chamber of Commerce of Hilo, sponsors of the big meet.

Subject to slight rearrangements in order to show the visiting swimmers to their best advantage, the events in their order of running are the 300 yard medley relay, the 220 freestyle, 50 freestyle, 100 yards freestyle, 150 backstroke, 200 yards breaststroke, and 440 yards freestyle and the 400 yards relay. Junior novice, and women's races are being thrown in between to round out the program.

Coming with Bill Smith to paddle in these races are Takashi Hirose, sprint champion; Bunmei and Kiyochi Nakama and Charles Oda, middle distance aces; Jose Balmores, the one and only Filipino all around champion; and coach Soichi Sakamoto.

A glance at these names point to exciting races in all the events, except perhaps the 50 yards event which is not usually swum in such meets.

Fans will have a chance to see big Bill Smith in his two favorite events, the 220 and 440 yards, and will also be able to see for themselves what Takashi Hirose and Jose Balmores and the Nakama brothers can provide in the way of competition, not to mention our local youngsters, James Mahuna, Masami Takahata, and Toshiyuki Murata.

Hirose should cop the 100 yards freestyle with little effort, and Balmores should monopolize the breaststroke and backstroke races, but Bill Smith should be hard-pressed in both 220 and 440 yards races by his team mates.

Comparative times indicate that the best competition that the locals will be able to provide will be in the sprint freestyle events, the 50 and 100 yards. In all other events, locals are far outclassed by the visiting champs.

A complete list of events is given below:

1. 300 YARDS MEDLEY RELAY, open
2. 50 yards freestyle for women
3. 50 yards freestyle, men's novice
4. 50 yards freestyle, men's junior
5. 220 YARDS FREESTYLE, open
6. 25 yards freestyle, boys 12 years
7. 25 yards freestyle, girls 12 years
8. 50 YARDS FREESTYLE, open
9. 100 yards freestyle, men's novice
10. 100 yards freestyle, men's junior
11. 100 YARDS FREESTYLE, open
12. 50 yards backstroke, women
13. 50 yards backstroke, men's novice
14. 150 YARDS BACKSTROKE, open
15. 50 yards breaststroke, women
16. 50 yards breaststroke, men's novice
17. 100 yards breaststroke, men's junior
18. 200 YARDS BREASTSTROKE, open
19. 100 yards backstroke, men's junior
20. 200 yards freestyle, men's junior
21. 440 YARDS FREESTYLE, open
22. 200 yards relay, boys 12 years
23. 200 yards relay, men's junior
24. 400 YARDS RELAY, open.

Water Carnival Will Open Holiday Celebrations

NOVELTY RACE EVENTS SLATED ON JULY THIRD

HRC STAFF WILL STACK UP AGAINST HILO CENTER IN GRUDGE RACE

The girls and boys of Hilo will have the privilege this year of officially opening Hilo's Fourth of July celebration when they gather at the pool back of Pier 1 in Hilo Harbor for their annual water carnival Thursday, July 3, at 2 p. m.

Sponsored especially for the youngsters by the American Legion Fourth of July committee and the HRC, under County appropriated funds, the water carnival is one of three major, community-wide children's activities so conducted. The splashing will be followed by the mutt show to be held on the morning of the Fourth at Hilo Center, and by the annual summer playground field meet which will be held at Mooheau Park on Saturday, July 5, at 9 a. m.

Duck, orange and peanut scrambles; watermelon relays; tandem races; underwater swims; and these and many other fun events have been listed on the program for the July 3rd water carnival and a big multitude of girls and boys, besides those from the various playgrounds, are expected to get in on this phase of the holiday celebration.

All children in an around Hilo are cordially invited to come down to Pier 1 Thursday afternoon for couple of hours of rollicking and fruitful fun.

We learned through very reliable sources that the carnival will be the occasion for a special "grudge" dual swimming relay race between the HRC staff and Hilo Center gang. Headed by Neki Kahi, the HRC team is being built around Doro Takeda, Taka Kanda and Toma Tasaki; while John Beukema will head the Center quartette which will have Tadao Naruse, Hideo Noda, and Eddie Fujita. This race, which may never end, should be a major attraction of the carnival.

After showing their prowess in the water on July 3, children on the playgrounds will have another chance to show their wares at the field meet on July 5 at which time eating contests, group singing, cock fights, balloon bursting events, and various modified relay races are expected to bring over six hundred children to Mooheau Park. The boys and girls inter-club softball championship games will be played at that time.

FUJIMOTO IS GOLF WINNER

CARDS NIFTY 63 NET TO WALK OFF WITH PACIFIC SODA TROPHY

By playing the most brilliant game in his life, Barney S. Fujimoto won the Pacific Soda Works Trophy tournament at the Mt. View Links on Sunday. After carding a mediocre 42 for the first nine, he finished the second nine with a brilliant 38 for a gross score of 80. He netted a nifty 63 after deducting his 17 handicap. Incidentally Barney Fujimoto is the president of the Mt. View Golf Club and this is the first major tournament he has won. This victory gives him a leg in the handsome trophy in line with Harry H. Hara and Shige Matsuoka.

Other prize winners were Yoshio Fujii, Masao Kimura, Frank Ishii and M. Kiyosaki winning their respective class prizes. The low gross honor went to Seichi Mukai and Dr. Robert Ogawa received the blind booby prize.

The scores were as follows: Barney Fujimoto 80-17-63 Seichi Mukai 74-6-68 Yoshio Fujii 76-8-68 Masao Kimura 80-12-68 Shige Matsuoka 78-9-69 J. S. Kono 83-14-69 Harold Oda 78-7-71 Ronald Sekido 85-16-69 Koshi Matsuoka 77-6-71 H. Y. Taketa 81-10-71

BLOZIS BLOWS 'EM DOWN

AL BLOZIS GEORGETOWN'S 240-LB GIANT WHO TOWERS OVER THE OTHER WEIGHT MEN LIKE A COLOSSUS

HE SETS A NEW SHOT-PUT MARK ALMOST EVERY TIME HE HEAVES THE IRON BALL AND MAY SOON DO THE SAME WITH THE DISCUS IF HE IMPROVES—HE RECENTLY RETAINED HIS TITLE IN BOTH EVENTS IN THE I.C.4-A. GAMES!



KOBATA - NAKAJI, HIRAIWA-HUSSEY IN TENNIS FINALS

The champion doubles combination of Mitsugi Kobata and Tomoki Nakaji will clash with W. K. Hussey-Masa Hiraiwa in this year's finals of the HRC July 4 open doubles tennis tournament slated for 9 a. m., Friday (July 4) at the municipal courts.

The two finalists disposed of their semi-final opponents in stirring matches Sunday morning. Spotting the opponents three games in the first and third sets, but recovering in the pinches, the Kobata-Nakaji combination won from Sheldon Laurence and Sam Cody by straight counts of 6-3, 6-2, 6-3, while in the other semi-final match, the winning Hussey-Hiraiwa duo was extended one extra set as they defeated Shoichiro Hara and Ray Sekimura by scores of 6-8, 6-3, 7-5, 8-6.

Banging away at the ball and exchanging fast rallies, Laurence and Cody held Kobata and Nakaji evenly for the first three games in both the first and third sets, but at this critical stage the winning pair settled down to emerge on top both times. In the second set, the losers again held their own early at the start, but succumbed to their opponents toward the end.

As usual Kobata was impressive with his all-around game, driving hard and deep and putting in some fine overhead game, while his partner, Nakaji, steadied the boat by closely guarding his side of the court.

Though losing, Cody and Laurence let loose from the start and did not hold back any, but the fast pace told on them as they lost their grip on the ball as the match progressed.

Play Close Match A see-saw battle featured the other semi-windup match which was closer of the two. Of the four sets played to decide the winner, three sets went into extra games, twice at 8-6. In the opening set, Hussey-Hiraiwa held a 5-4 lead, but Sekimura and Hara staging a game uphill battle knotted the count at 5-5 and though their opponents rallied to stymie the count at 6-6 ran out the set at 8-6. The winning pair then settled down to a driving game which brought them a comparative easy second set as they won by a 6-3 count.

With the score even with one set apiece, the two teams staged a heated match for the remaining two sets. An early lead gave the losers a 5-4 advantage, but Hussey and Hiraiwa broke through for a 7-5 victory. In the fourth set, the winners practically cinched the match by taking a 5-1 advantage, but the losing pair fighting to the last inch successfully recouped their loss knotting the count at 5-5. The winners then put in one game to lead at 6-5, but again were tied at 6-6. Rallying the hardest, the winners finally put across the needed two games to win the set at 8-6 and with it the match.

Sekimura and Hara relied mainly on their steadiness, and were impressive throughout, while Hussey doing all of the driving went great guns and at the same time impressed with high deep lobs.

HRC Business Tilt Rained Out Yesterday

The play-off game for the runner-up position in the HRC Business Men's softball league slated for yesterday afternoon was rained out and will be played at a later date, it was announced by the HRC office this morning. Teams involved are Hilo Motors and Hilo Sugar Co.

TWELVE GAMES IN BALL LOOPS

JUNIOR CIRCUIT TO OPEN SEASON WITH TWO GAMES

Only twelve softball games will be played this week in the various HRC softball leagues according to the schedule released through Doro Takeda of the HRC office.

The senior leaguers will be seen in six games, the juniors in two opening matches, the 14 year boys in three and the 16 year gang in one.

The complete schedule is listed below. In the senior and junior leagues, the first game scheduled is played at Mooheau, the second at Kaumana and the last at Hoolulu Park.

Tuesday, July 1: 14 year, 9 a.m. at Mooheau—Kukua vs. Papai-kou, Amateurs vs. Bruisers, Pirates vs. Mooheaus.

4:30 p. m., seniors — Wreckers vs. Dairymen, CYO vs. Rizal, Wai-akea Mill vs. Wanderers.

Wednesday, July 2: 16 year, 9 a. m. at Mooheau—Keaukaha vs. Newsboys.

4:30 p. m., juniors — Pirates vs. Dairymen, Eagles vs. Dramatic Club (Shinmachi and Hails bye).

Thursday, July 3: 4:30 p. m., seniors: Amateurs vs. Mooheaus, Shinmachi vs. Pepsi Colas, Badminton Clubs vs. Pick and Pay.

Cliff Melton Wins Own Game with Hit

BOSTON, July 1—Pitcher Cliff Melton won his own game yesterday by singling in the twelfth inning, touching off a three-run rally for the New York Giants as they won a 3-0 shutout victory over Boston.

COUNTY BAND WILL PLAY AT THE RACES

EIGHT OPEN EVENTS SLATED WITH JUNIOR AND NOVICE RACES IN BETWEEN

The Hawaii County Band will live up the races at the forthcoming July 6 outdoor swimming meet featuring Bill Smith and Maui's world champions.

This was learned at yesterday's meeting of local swimming coaches which was held at Hilo Center through a progress report made by Wilmar Elliott, representing the Hilo Junior Chamber of Commerce, sponsors of the meet.

Elliott also reported that the advance sale of tickets point to a bumper crowd at the swimming show which will enable Hilo and Big Island sports fans to see Bill Smith, Takashi Hirose, the Nakama brothers, Jose Balmores, and Charles Oda in their first appearance in Hawaii, very likely their only showing here.

All coaches present at the meeting, Charles Kawamoto, Takeo Takemoto and Isaac Kellipio, strongly favored the pooling of their best performers in the open events against the visitors and to have the other boys participating in the novice and junior races represent their respective clubs, Wailoa, Coconut Island and Keaukaha.

It means that James Mahuna, Masami Takahata, Etsuya Uotsu, Toshiyuki Murata, Takeo Takemoto and others will be used in such a way as to put out the strongest possible opposition against Maui. The best of the local crop will be combined in the relay races too. A complete list of local entries, together with those from Maui will be announced as soon as word is received from Maui.

The open races as announced previously were the 300 yards medley relay, the 220 yards, 50 yards and 100 yards freestyle events; the 150 yards backstroke; the 200 yards breaststroke; 440 yards freestyle; and the 400 yards relay. Novice and junior races are thrown in between to round out the program.

The majority of the officials are being drawn from the ranks of the Junior Chamber membership, with president Robert Trent as honorary referee. John Beukema, who started the negotiations to bring the swimmers over, will act as referee and clerk of course.

MAJOR LEAGUE BASEBALL

NATIONAL LEAGUE Yesterday's Results

Brooklyn 9, Philadelphia 2 New York 3, Boston 0 Cincinnati 7, Chicago 1 Pittsburgh 4, St. Louis 3

AMERICAN LEAGUE Yesterday's Results

Chicago 7, Detroit 6 St. Louis 12, Cleveland 6. No other game scheduled.



IMMORTALIZED ARM — Wet plaster goo poured over famed pitching arm of Bob (Rapid Robert) Feller, Cleveland Indians' pitching ace, by Joseph C. Motts, left, Chicago sculptor. Cast of arm goes to Cleveland Health Museum.



ALIVE?—British reported the death in Crete of Max Schmeling, former world's heavy-weight champion, now a Nazi parachute trooper. But the Germans assert he is safe, only "slightly ill."

正義の太陽



中川雨之助 三船成美 畫

胸を衝く手紙

「いよいよお父さま、何もおつしやらないで、あたしに任せて置いて」



「いよいよお父さま、何もおつしやらないで、あたしに任せて置いて」

祖國に詫びて祈る八年 背ける子いよぞ歸る

土方與志氏一喜び深き愛子刀自

赤い思想のため伯父、從四位の返上を命ぜられ祖國に引くもして社會から白眼を向けられた...



獨逸戰車大量生産出来上つたボテイに鎖を取りつける處

英古今俳句評釋 宮森麻太郎著出づ

俳句を外國人に理解させる よく留意して、まづ季節感...

母と子の忍耐 村岡花子

栄養素の役割 含水炭素を攝り過ぎる

至急入用 ハウスウオーク子供一人の子守りして娘さん至急入用...

感謝 父ジャツキ坂本 祖父坂本丈一

感謝 息後雄儀名譽ある米國軍人にして選拔され去廿九日の便船で出府入營に際し...

感謝 父松川 松太郎 家族一同

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世界的舞台に力強い巨歩

獨伊國府を正式承認

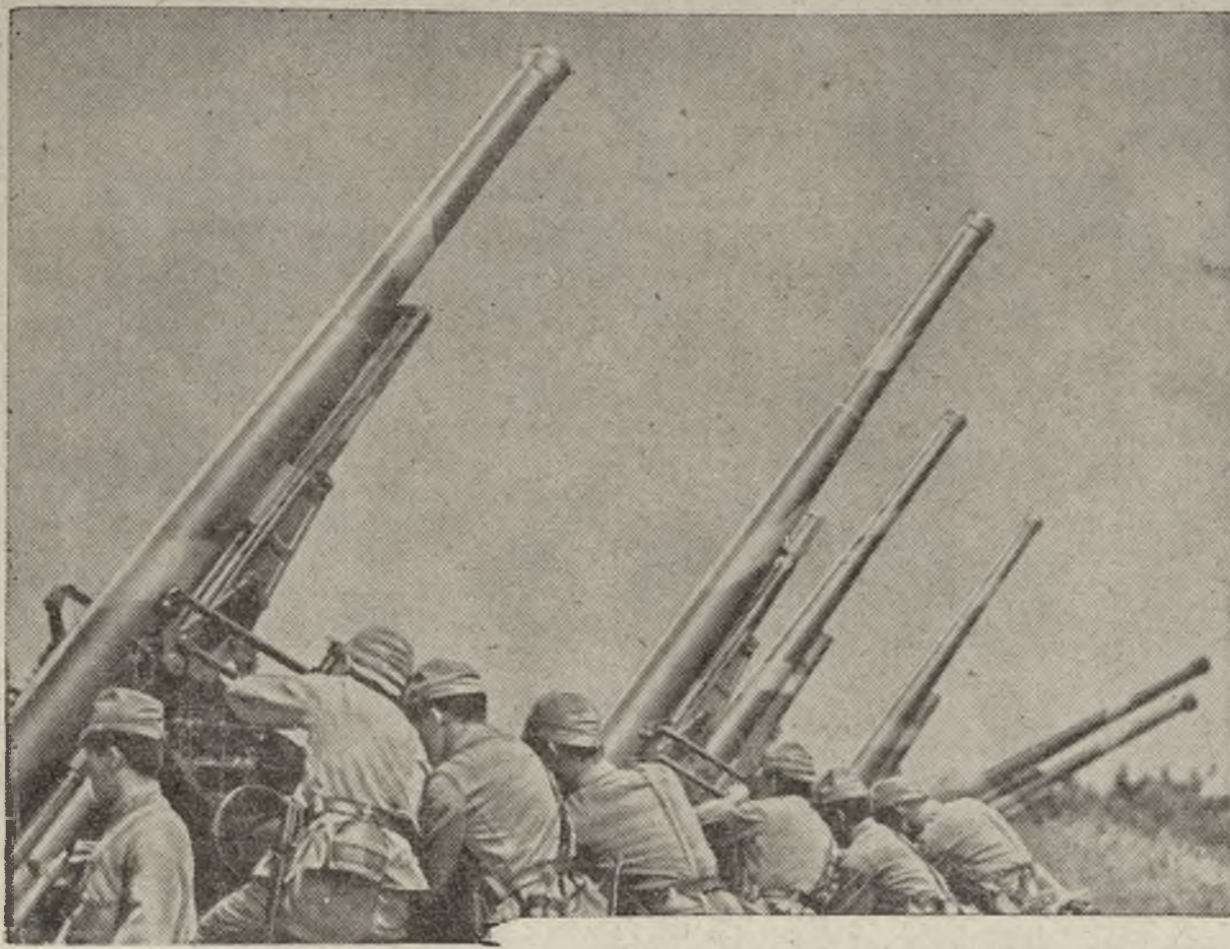
劃期的な躍進を約束する



【東京一日電】國民政府南京... 獨伊國府を正式承認するに... 劃期的な躍進を約束する...

ルーマニア、スロバキア、クロアチア三國も承認

【東京一日電】國民政府南京... ルーマニア、スロバキア、クロアチア三國も承認...



樞軸國家として

新秩序建設協力

一段と湧き立つ熱意

【南京一日電】國民政府が日... 樞軸國家として新秩序建設協力... 一段と湧き立つ熱意...

重慶政府内部の

宣傳機關を暴露

劉自強大佐の興味談

【南京一日電】抗日の遂業... 重慶政府内部の宣傳機關を暴露... 劉自強大佐の興味談...

敗走の足手纏ひ

戰場に妻を捨てる

敵將校夫人

【山西南部〇桐山發】南... 敗走の足手纏ひ... 戰場に妻を捨てる... 敵將校夫人...

市場喪失に優先

貿易對策に建議

日本商工會議所より

【東京三十日電】臨時政府... 市場喪失に優先... 貿易對策に建議... 日本商工會議所より...

全米市協から

大統領へ謝電

人種無差別の聲明に對して

【華盛頓特電】大統領は去る... 全米市協から大統領へ謝電... 人種無差別の聲明に對して...

黑田中將略歴

加藤少將略歴

【東京二十日電】陸軍省... 黑田中將略歴... 加藤少將略歴...

布哇住友銀行... 裁縫 刺繡 華道... 七月一日より 教授開始...

製糖を制限し 米芋第一主義... 台灣で作付制限令實施... 突止なり 重慶に戦時經濟の統制...

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