

THOUSANDS OF NAZIS KILLED IN BATTLE

RUSSIANS REPORTED FIGHTING THROUGH MASS OF NAZI CORPSES

KUIBYSHEV, Nov. 5—The new German assault on Moscow's southern defenses near Tula has been smashed, it was claimed yesterday by the Russians and they are struggling through the thousands of Nazi corpses piled in the two days' savage fighting.

In the Crimea, however, the Soviet position was reported still desperate with split Russian forces backed up to the sea at Sebastopol and Kerch and threatened with the horror of an evacuation under artillery and dive bomber attack.

The Red Star, a Soviet organ, reported that the Germans were exerting their last forces in an attempt to crush through the Moscow defenses.

BERLIN, Nov. 5—The Nazis reported that they had sealed the fate of Russia's big naval base of Sevastopol by hammering a panzer offensive in the Crimea capturing Feodosiya and sweeping 60 miles of Kerch and raining tons of high explosives on Russian forces attempting to flee by water.

The Germans said they had created a "new Black Sea Dunkirk" through which very few can escape when they struck in attempting an elimination of the Russian Black Sea fleet and opening the road to the Caucasus oil fields.

The ground in the central front was reported frozen hard enough to permit the resumption of panzer operations and it was reported that Russian counter attacks were repulsed at Kalinin.

KUIBYSHEV, Nov. 5—Soviet government sources reported yesterday that a ferocious fighting raged on the principal sectors of the Moscow front after the Germans launched their third and perhaps a decisive assault against the capital.

John Akau Resigns Post at Prison Camp

HONOLULU, Nov. 5—It was reported here by Oscar Goddard, director of territorial institutions, that John K. Akau, Sr., superintendent of the Waiakea prison camp at Hilo who was recently involved in a camp demonstration when some inmates walked out due to his lack of attention to the prisoners' welfare, has tendered his resignation as superintendent effective today.

While Akau is at present in Honolulu assigned temporarily to another post, Edward M. Grube has been substituting. Grube will remain at the Waiakea prison camp until further notice.

EDITORIAL

MARTIAL LAW FOR HAWAII IS UNNECESSARY

The Associated Press reported, "Delegate Sam King, in a statement today regarding the war department's request to congress to give the president power to declare martial law in Hawaii before war, said it would be an affront to the loyalty and patriotism of Hawaii." We entirely agree with our delegate, and we think that such a drastic measure is unnecessary at this time. We think the governor can handle the matter. If there is any threatening danger, congress may invoke such a law, but it seems it would be wholly unfair to put the citizens of this territory, who are loyal to the United States, under a martial law when there is not a scintilla of evidence of disloyalty.

The constituents of the territory, aliens and citizens, are showing excellent cooperation with the territorial officials, and we think they will be loyal at any event. Washington looks at Hawaii as a military post, but the citizens of this territory consider Hawaii as an integral part of the United States, and we would like to be treated equal with other parts of the union.

The present proposal is merely to give president power to declare martial law, but, if such power is necessary, it should be uniform, covering all the states and territories. To single out Hawaii with such a drastic measure, would put her on a bad record, which she does not deserve. We therefore hope that congress will not consider such a measure at this time.

Mayor LaGuardia Reelected to Post

NEW YORK, Nov. 5—Mayor Fiorello LaGuardia was elected for the third time to the four-year term, defeating his Tammany-backed opponent, District Attorney William O'Dwyer of Brooklyn, in a close contest.

LAST BREAK OF US-JAPAN TALKS SEEN

JAPAN'S RECONSTRUCTION IDEA OPPOSED BY US WITH OUTDATED ATTITUDE

TOKYO, Nov. 5—Declaring "The experience the past two months of Japanese-American negotiations to make an extent of the United States' sincerity and policy toward the far east is plainly evident," the Yomiuri editorially warned the Japanese people to be firmly prepared for any emergency.

Reiterating the claims persistently made by local vernaculars recently, the Yomiuri asserted that the United States is maintaining an "anachronistically old order" an attitude based on outmoded East Asia and in determined contravention to Japan's "holy war" in China.

The Yomiuri interpreted the recent moderating policies adopted by Washington administration toward Japan as a "mask" to cover up the basic policies of firstly, self rearmament; secondly, strengthening the far eastern military outposts; thirdly, to drag out Washington negotiations to keep Japan from employing her best strategic opportunities.

Pointing out the dangers inherent in allowing the United States to prolong negotiations simply for her own advantage, the Yomiuri concluded, "Proper measures must be taken without moments of hesitation."

NANKING, Nov. 5—Supervision and protection of third power rights and interests of Nanking will be transferred to the jurisdiction of the Sino national government for the first time since the formation of the government in 1940, it was disclosed.

The formal transfer of authority will take place at 11 a. m. today. Authority over the third power interests were taken over by the Japanese authorities when Nanking was captured from Chiang Kai-shek forces in December, 1937, and continued after the formation of the Nanking government proved capable of exercising such authority.

OCTOBER SALES HIGH—Total sales of Defense Bonds for the month of October at the Hakalau post office was \$3506.25, bringing up a total of \$16,650.00 with a maturity value of \$20,812.50 sold to date since the Defense bonds were placed on sale.

Aussies Like These Help Hold the Fort at Tobruk



Typical of tough, small band holding Tobruk against Axis forces in blazing North Africa desert siege are these three hearty Australians. Long cut off, except by sea, Tobruk's defenders are believed due for rescue because of ambitious British preparations under way. From left, Private J. Collins, Corporal J. Munn, a grizzled veteran, and Private C. Howley, whose battered pipe gives evidence of discomforts he's cheerfully enduring.

ORDINANCE IS WORKED UPON BY CABINET

6-POINT DRAFT DRAWN FOR SPEEDING UP GOVERNMENT BUSINESS

TOKYO, Nov. 5—An unprecedented step toward bringing efficiency and simplification to the government administrative organs was taken with the cabinet this morning approving a six-point draft of the Imperial ordinance for speeding up government business.

The cabinet also decided to work out a measure empowering the Premier to decide on administrative affairs particularly those requiring government permission when government offices concerned fail to reach an agreement in accordance with the ordinance.

The draft of the ordinance provides, unless in special cases, that applications for government permission must be decided within thirty days after application by civilians and negotiations between the government offices for permission must be concluded in ten days. It stipulated, time limits will lapse without decision on approval or non-approval and being handed down permission automatically results.

The Imperial ordinance will be promulgated before convening on November 15 of extraordinary session of the Diet and will be enforced from January 1, 1942.

Concerning the new ordinance, Masayuki Tani, president of the board of information verbally stated that the proposed measure is a part of the new structure in the administration system to speed up administrative business in accordance with wartime needs adding they will eliminate red-tape sectionalism among the government offices thereby promoting efficiency.

Miss Furukawa is Back in Honolulu

Miss Chiyomi Furukawa, Papaloa lass who made good in Japan in the popular song circles, returned on the Taiyo Maru Saturday as an evacuee, answering her parents' wishes.

Before returning to Hilo, Miss Furukawa will make a personal appearance at the Kokusai Theatre for one week commencing November 13. She will be heard singing "Hawaii Nadeshiko," which she recorded at the Columbia Recording Company in Tokyo on July 1 of this year, and "Yume wa Soshu" which won her the grand prize of the Brethren Matsuo's amateur song contest in 1939 in Honolulu.

Hawaii Nadeshiko was composed by Saijo Yaso, a poet who was a visitor in the islands a few years back.

While in Japan, Miss Furukawa studied music at the Ueno Music School in Tokyo and it was Miss Hamako Watanabe's efforts that made possible her recording. Miss Watanabe is a Columbia contract singer.

She was in Japan about a year and half and her trip was the grand prize of the amateur song contest held in 1939 at the Park Theatre, which she won.

AMERICAN LEGION GROUP SEEKS U. S. - TOKYO AMITY

SPRINGFIELD, Mo., Nov. 5—One of the most ardent proponents of Japanese-American friendship is O. K. Armstrong of Springfield, an old classmate of the late Frank Hedges at the University of Missouri School of Journalism at Columbia. Mr. Hedges, who died in Japan, recently was honored by a plaque presented by Kaname Wakasugi, Tokyo's Minister in Washington.

NEWS BRIEFS AROUND TOWN

RETURN FROM JAPAN

Seiji Machida, younger brother of Tom Machida of the Machida Drug, returned from Japan via Honolulu this morning. He was graduated from the Meiji University in Tokyo last spring and was employed at the office of the Mitsukoshi Department store.

He was a passenger on the Taiyo Maru which arrived in Honolulu last Saturday.

Isjiro Kitagawa of the I. Kitagawa & Company returned this morning from Honolulu where he was located since his return from Japan recently.

Mrs. Kin Aoyagi of Piopio Street and Mrs. Tazuko Iwasaki were comebackers from Japan this morning. They obtained passages to the Islands on the Taiyo Maru.

LEGISLATORS RETURN—Returning on the Inter-Island steamer this morning were Senator Sanji Abe and Representative Juichi Doi.

RETURNS ON PLANE—Representative Tom Sakakihara returned to the Big Island yesterday on the afternoon plane.

MEETING TONIGHT—There will be an important business meeting of the Teen Twenties club tonight at 7:30 at the YWCA. All members are requested to attend.

TO BE HONORED—Masayuki Nakagawa of Umatunua, Honohina, will be honored by the Umatunua Japanese community at a farewell party Friday evening, November 7, at the Honohina YBA hall.

Young Nakagawa is being inducted into service on the November 12 call.

MEETING DATE CHANGED—The Meisho regular meeting scheduled for Monday, November 10, has been cancelled and instead a meeting will be held on Friday, November 7, it was announced this morning.

Very important matters will be discussed so all members are asked to be present.

SPECIAL MEETING—The Higashi YPA will hold an important special meeting at the Higashi Hongwanji hall on Friday night, November 7.

All members are urgently requested to attend.

Coast R.O.T.C Men Prefer Islands College Students

BETHLEHEM, Pa. (UP)—The call to duty in far away U. S. possessions is attractive to many of the Lehigh University R.O.T.C. seniors who will be inducted in the army after graduation next June. Hawaii and the Philippines are the top choice with Puerto Rico and Alaska second choices.

College Students Live In Trailer

STILLWATER, Okla. (UP)—Robert Seever and Ralph Doughty have solved their housing problem at Oklahoma A. & M. College. They brought along a 16-foot automobile trailer. College officials, neighbors and the Stillwater city council have approved the idea.

TANKER SALINAS TORPEDOED NEAR ICELAND IS FOURTH U.S. WARSHIP TO BE VICTIMIZED

Hopes Wane for Recovering 95 More of the Boarders of the Reuben James Which Was Sunk Last Week

WASHINGTON, Nov. 5—The Navy Department announced today that the naval oil tanker Salinas, 16,800 tons, was torpedoed without warning on the eve of October 29 about 30 miles west of Iceland, but reached port safely in spite of the serious damage.

No loss of life or serious injuries were reported on the part of the crew.

Incidentally, this torpedoing took place a day previous the sinking of Reuben James.

The Salinas, under the command of Cmdr. Harry F. Cope of New Orleans, is the fourth United States warship to be involved in a torpedoing incident in two months, it was reported.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 5—The Navy department announced that hopes of finding any of the 95 missing officers and men of the Reuben James which was sunk last week have waned as it was believed that the 95 men have perished when the torpedo touched off the powder magazine.

Furthermore, it was believed that all the survivors have been rescued.

In search for survivors conducted in the area where the destroyer was sunk one man's body in the water was recovered other than the 45 enlisted men, one of whom died two days afterwards.

LONGER WORKING HOURS, HARSHER TIMES SAY FDR

HYDE PARK, Nov. 5—President Roosevelt last night warned the nation that it must face longer working hours and harsher times if it is to protect its way of life against the pagan slavery proposed by the would-be dictators of the world.

It was reported that this is the first time that the President has declared longer hours are prospective for American workers in the all-out effort for defense.

He asserted that the time for half-measures for defense was passed and all American must exert their full powers to protect their way of life.

Ceremony is Slated for Blue Triangles

The Blue Triangle Club will hold a recognition and installation ceremony tonight at the YWCA activities building.

Mrs. Mutsuyo Nada, membership chairman, and her committee will be in charge of tonight's ceremony.

After the ceremony, the camp at Hale-Aloha, Volcano, this weekend will be discussed.

All members are urged to be present at tonight's occasion in white dresses with individual sashes since the members will have supper together at 6:30 p. m. prior to the ceremony.

LATE NEWS

JAPANESE ENVOY TO WASHINGTON

TOKYO, Nov. 5—Former Ambassador to Berlin Saburo Kurusu is on his way to Hong Kong to board a clipper to the United States where he is expected to assist Ambassador Kichisaburo Nomura in conversations with Washington officials in regard to the Japanese-American negotiations.

TAIYO MARU TO SAIL AT 5 TODAY

HONOLULU, Nov. 5—The Taiyo Maru is expected to sail at 5 p. m. today taking 450 to 500 alien Japanese to Japan, including a very small number of American citizens.

No mail will be taken and it was reported that no answer was received in response to the inquiry sent to the Japanese embassy in Washington by the local Japanese consulate.

HILO'S YOUNG SET PARTICIPATING IN ARMISTICE PARADE

One hundred percent active participation in the coming mammoth November 11th, Armistice Day parade was unanimously approved by the representatives of the many organizations of Hilo which met last night at the Daijingu Hall. It was agreed that all clubs will have men and women folks represented in the parade which will be grouped as one unit.

The male group was asked to wear white shirts with dark ties and dark trousers, no color in particular, while the woman folks were asked to dress in white.

All clubs with banners were asked to bring them out. All organizations that were not represented at last night's meeting were urged to participate in the parade.

The time and place of assembly was set at 9:30 a. m. in front of the Hilo Post office.

All members of the various organizations were requested to report to the officers of their respective clubs immediately.

Representatives present at last night's meeting were:

- Charles Okamura, Meisho YBA;
- Harold Kasai, Hilo YBA;
- Frank Ishii, Society of American Citizens of Japanese Ancestry;
- Mitsugi Kobata, Teruo Okano, Daijingu;
- Sukeichi Matsumoto, Stanley Yamamoto, Taishoji;
- H. Okabe, Kiyoyuki Yamamoto, Hilo Nisei League;
- Miss Kiyomi Hamada, Higashi YBA;
- Yukito Sakamoto, Kukuan YMA;
- John Kuwahara, Shoichi Matsuda, Kaumana YMA;
- Naka-ichi Izumi, Henry Kodani, Mikkyo.

FOR DEFENSE



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AMERICA ON GUARD!

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



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CHAPTER XXXVI

ANN knew that Jerry would not risk her life. He would let Erik and his saboteurs get away, rather than gamble on the chance that Erik wouldn't carry out his threat to kill her.

Why should this crowd of death-dealers escape just because of her? It wasn't right! What could she do about it?

Well, she could try an old trick. Her eyes were fixed on Erik, and his on her. Suddenly, she shifted her gaze to a point beyond him and simulated a look of astonishment.

Just for an instant, his head turned ever so slightly and, in that instant, she lunged at his knees. She hugged them to her, felt the rock wobble as he lost his balance.

Then, he toppled over the side, and she went with him.

She let go of him as they struck the water. Down, down she went. It seemed forever before she started up again.

When she came to the surface, she heard a thrashing near her and saw that Jerry, too, was in the water. He had plunged in to her rescue!

"You little idiot!" he gasped. "Why did you take a chance like that?"

Before she could answer, a speedboat came alongside of her and hands reached down to pull her aboard. Then, Jerry was hauled up.

"Where — where's Erik?" Ann asked breathlessly.

"There," said one of the crew, pointing.

Ann turned to see Erik being pulled out of the water by the men aboard another speedboat.

With his capture, the members of his gang surrendered without a fight. Surrounded and outnumbered, they gave up their arms, and were transferred from their own boats to the speedboats.

"Where do we go from here?" asked Ann, as the flotilla got under way.

"There's a Coast Guard cutter waiting where this gang expected their ship to be," Jerry told her.

"A destroyer took the ship into custody, and then the cutter took my position. Meanwhile, we put out these speedboats to ambush the gang coming out to their ship.

Luckily, we had a fog to hide us."

Ann wanted to ask more questions but the Coast Guard cutter was already looming ahead.

BOARD it, she was escorted to a little cabin to change into dry clothes. She was given a sailor's outfit, but even the smallest man aboard was sizes larger than she, and she chuckled to herself as she dressed.

When she emerged from the cabin, Jerry, also garbed now as a sailor, was waiting for her. He took her to the captain's quarters, where a table had been set for two. There, over breakfast, they talked things over.

"Why didn't you come into San Francisco with the aunts when I sent that wire?" Jerry wanted to know.

Ann blinked. "I didn't know you were being called Sary O'Leary. Did you send that wire?"

"Sure. I hoped you'd turn the camp over to Louie so that we could move in on the gang without endangering you."

"Do you mean to say you knew about them before I phoned Captain Jensen?"

"Listen, honey, from the time your first letters began arriving from Cove Inn, I suspected something queer was going on there. That's why I made my first visit, and that's why I encouraged Louie. When she drove me back to camp and, later, when she came and parked herself near by, she tried to pump me for military information, but I gave her a lot of false dope.

"Meanwhile, I'd talked things over with Captain Jensen. Then, when your letter about the 'dead drunk' came, we decided we'd have to do something desperate. And so, with the aid of the medical department, I became ill enough to be convincing, and went to Cove

Inn to see what I could learn." "Why didn't you tell me all this?" wailed Ann.

"Knowing you, I was afraid you would try to capture the lot of them single-handed and get killed in the fracas. I did try to tip you off when I first arrived, but Louie was just outside the window. Do you remember? After that, we were scarcely ever allowed a minute alone."

"BUT tell me about this morning," said Ann. "How did you know the gang was going out to the ship?"

"We intercepted a wireless message last night, telling the ship to stand by and send the small boats in. We hoped to find the gang at the camp and to seize them there but, when we got there and found the place dark, we knew they must be waiting in the cave. It seemed wiser, then, to close in from the sea. And when I found that string of red wool caught on your car's fender and going on past the inn and out onto the north headland, I knew they had you with them."

"So those were your cars!" exclaimed Ann. "One of Erik's scouts came to the cave and said they were a Rotary Club caravan."

Jerry laughed. "I thought there might be spies lurking about the camp, so we did a lot of loud talking about a Rotary Club get-together."

"What about Louie?" Ann asked anxiously.

"We rushed him to a hospital, but he was in pretty bad shape."

Ann frowned. "I don't understand about giving his life for mine and begging me to get away."

Jerry nodded. "I know. He regained consciousness on the way to the hospital and told us about that. When Erik learned, through his spies, that we were getting ready to close in on him, he said he'd kill you if you were the one who had tipped us off. Louie, to save you, said he'd done it. Then, he cursed Hitler. He thought that would convince Erik. It did."

Ann's heart twisted. "To think of his doing that for me! Oh, I do hope he recovers!"

"The doctors said he had a chance."

"Jerry, did you find out who the dead drunk was, and why he was killed?"

"Yes. He was a mussel digger. He stumbled onto the cave and learned too much."

FINISHING breakfast, they went out on deck to lean against the rail. The sun had burned up the fog, and now, to the east, a purple line of mountains was clear against a blue sky.

"Ann," said Jerry musingly, "do you think that shore line is three miles away?"

"Goodness, I wouldn't know. Why?"

"Let's ask the captain."

Jerry sent a sailor up to the bridge and, in a few minutes, the captain came down.

"Could you put out to sea, sir, and marry us?" Jerry asked. "It's this way. The last time I tried to marry Miss McCarthy, she left me waiting at the church while she went and broke a leg. On a ship, I'm sure of keeping her in one place long enough to be married. And I thought, sir, if we were married, I might be able to manage her better!"

The captain smiled. "What does the young lady have to say?"

"I think," said Ann, "it's a grand idea!"

The captain went back to the bridge, and soon, the cutter was turning her prow westward.

Jerry beamed at Ann, and she beamed back. There was only one sailor in sight, and he had his back turned, so there was no reason why Jerry shouldn't take Ann in his arms.

"The captain is ready," said a voice.

They broke apart and, hand in hand, went to face their future together.

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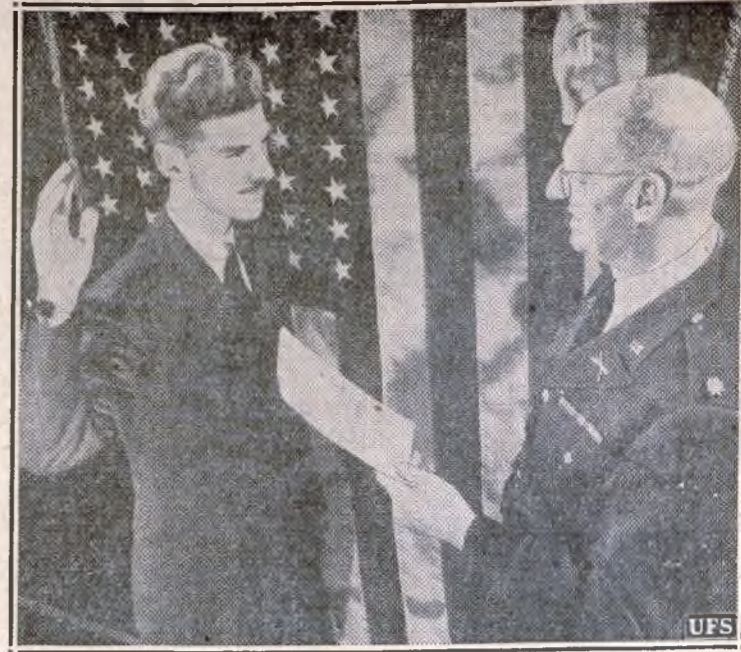
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PENN BLASTS YALE—Smashed and battered in opening half of Penn-Yale game in New Haven, Yale rallied in second half and turned rout into thriller. Final score, 28-13 for Penn. Above, Davis (13), Penn captain and quarter, recovers ball after fumble by Willoughby, Blue half.



EXPLOSION—Third of nation's facilities for making magnesium powder, vitally needed for incendiary bombs and tracer bullets, was crippled by explosion that wrecked National Magnesium plant in Newark, N. J. Two men were killed. Plant had been working on \$250,000 defense order.



MITCHELL'S SON ENLISTS—John Lendrum Mitchell, 21, son of late Brig. General William (Billy) Mitchell, one-time controversial head of U. S. Air corps, sworn in by Major J. J. Goffard in Milwaukee. He's private in Field Artillery.



NEIGHBORLY ACT—Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt, right, extends congratulations to Concha Romero James of Mexico, after latter received honorary Doctor of Humane Letters degree at Inter-American meeting at Russell Sage College, Troy, N. Y.



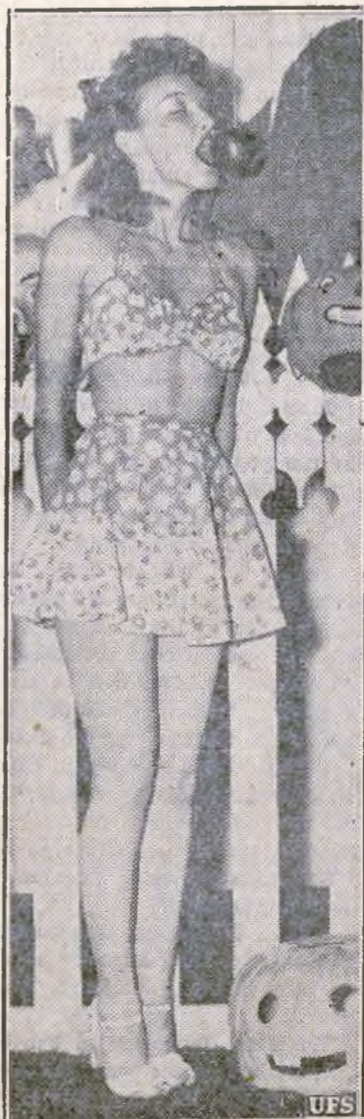
SHE DIDN'T MEAN TO—Barbara Ortega, 9, sobs and clings to dad, in San Francisco juvenile court, after she killed her playmate, David Antolini, 9, with shotgun blast. "I didn't know it would shoot," she cried.



GOVERNOR BURNED UP—Dismissal of Georgia U. from Southern Conference on charge of political interference brought this sign of student wrath on head of Governor Eugene Talmadge. Blazing effigy bears Governor's picture.



YOUTH CHAIRMAN — Douglas Fairbanks of Hollywood greeted in New York by Betty Cordon, No. 1 deb, as he arrives to preside at first United Youth for Defense rally. Betty wears simplicity designed official uniform of organization. It's red corduroy jumper and workers may copy it.



GOBLINS! — In Hollywood, weather is reported so mild Katherine Booth, film starlet dons bathing suit to practice bobbing for apples. That's different from Halloween atmosphere, in which frost, autumn leaves and pumpkins are Halloween props.



FRATERNAL CEMENT—American Marine and British soldier spread what might be cement of brotherly love, as side by side they build foundation for one of huts that house American troops in Iceland, not long before troops' arrival.

BIOGRAPHY

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LYNN U. STAMBAUGH

Lynn Upshaw Stambaugh, attorney of Fargo, North Dakota, was born at Abilene, Kansas, July 4, 1890, the son of W. S. and Melinda Stambaugh. He is a law graduate of the University of North Dakota and has been active in his profession since 1913.

His legal career was interrupted by 22 months of service in the armed forces of the United States during the World War, 13 months of this service being overseas. He entered Camp Dodge, Iowa, as a private in September 1917, and was assigned to duty with the

Department of North Dakota. He served as alternate national executive committeeman from North Dakota in 1935 and as chairman of the National Defense Committee in 1936. He is now a member of The American Legion Publishing and Publicity Commission. He was president of the Fargo Chamber of Commerce in 1939. During 1940-41 he served as chairman of the National Rehabilitation Committee.

Mr. Stambaugh is married to Enid E. Erickson, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Erickson.



LYNN U. STAMBAUGH

338th Field Artillery. He was commissioned as a 2nd Lieutenant of Field Artillery on July 12, 1918, while serving overseas. He attended the Field Artillery School at Saumur, France. He was discharged at Camp Sherman, Ohio, on June 21, 1919.

Returning to Fargo after the war he resumed his practice of Law and became active in The American Legion, joining the Gilbert C. Grafton Post No. 2. He served as vice commander of this post in 1930 and was elected post commander in 1931. Since 1932 he has been a member of the Department Executive Committee. He held the post also of Department Employment Officer in 1932. In 1934 he was elected commander of

Guavas for Defense

By SYLVIA C. NEWEL
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ED. Note: This is first of a series of four articles written by Miss Newel.

Are there guavas going to waste near you? Have you any bottles around your house, or do you know where you can get some? If so, bottle guava juice and pulp for future use. All you need are bottles, caps, a capper, a strainer, and the guavas. No sugar need be added until you are ready to use the product. The juice and pulp keep very nicely without sugar if you are careful about sterilization.

See your County Home Demonstration Agent if you need any help. She has directions for preserving guavas and will assist you in your bottling problems. If you live in Waimea or Kohala, see Mrs. Katherine Carter, or if you live in Kona, see Miss Clara Blank, who are the County Home Demonstration Agents in those respective counties.

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Booked



Oscar Albertson, 43-year-old blacksmith and church elder, was booked in Los Angeles on "suspicion of murder" in "postal-poison" death of John Kmetz, 54-year-old landscape gardener who died after taking vigor-restoring capsules waited to him.



CORRECTED—Lionel Proulx of Southbridge, Mass., rejected by U. S. Air Corps because of poor eye convergence, but trained with prisms and metronoscope, has made the Canadian Air Force. Dr. Beitel of American Optical Co. says many of 123,000 men can be rehabilitated.

ARCHER'S WORK BEGAN AS JOKE

SAN FRANCISCO (UP)—Charles "Tex" Stone, one of the world's foremost big game hunters, made an internationally-known business out of a bow and arrow hobby that started as a joke, he told reporters on his arrival here for a lecture engagement.

Stone began bagging big game with a bow and arrow in 1921. While guiding a scientific expedition through the African veldt, his daily job required him to aid a party of hunters in obtaining fresh meat.

The abundance of game and the ease by which it was shot down, bored Smith and the other hunters. As a joke someone in the group suggested they make the daily meat-hunt more difficult and dangerous by using bows and arrows.

NOW HIS BUSINESS

That joke grew into the biggest business of its kind in the country. Stone has killed, chiefly for museum, 416 big game specimens. Museum curators want skins as nearly perfect as they can get them. The arrow, although deadly, tears the skin of the animal only slightly.

Stone said he couldn't understand why more hunters didn't use bows and arrows to hunt game.

"In no time at all," he said, "I can teach a boy to kill small game. And another sporting weapon that is effective is the blow gun. With a little training a person can become an expert shot."

All the specimens Stone has got in Africa, South America, India, Australia, Mexico and the United States were killed at a range of less than 35 yards.

CARRIES "INSURANCE"

Stone admitted that he had experienced a "few close calls" in hunting man-killing animals with his long bow.

Recently, he bagged a record-size mountain lion in the Davis mountains of West Texas. It weighed 220 pounds. Stone brought it down at 30 yards, his arrow striking just above the heart. But, he pointed out, if the steel-tipped arrow had not struck in a vital spot, the lion undoubtedly would have charged.

"An arrow doesn't carry much shock," Stone said. "Unless an animal is struck in a vital spot, he is able to charge. So I carry life insurance."

The insurance is in the form of a large pistol he carries. Stone was born in Marfa, Texas, 39 years ago, and got his first job with an expedition because he could speak Spanish and use a revolver.

"Sure, I've missed with an arrow," he said, "but not yet with the insurance."

KISSES SHOWER ON TRAINEE

PHILADELPHIA (UP)—When Richard Harley, 22-year-old shipping clerk, left the army induction center here, he was showered with kisses by 20 girl co-workers and presented a \$50 purse.

100 WAYS TO PREDICT RAIN

Would you like to surprise your friends by accurately predicting rain even though the sun may be shining brightly?

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 result 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.

Back of almost every sign is a common-sense explanation. For instance, fish leap from the water and birds skim close to the ground just before a rain in order to catch insects forced down by the moisture in the air. Smoke hangs low before rainy weather because held down by moisture; a cow attempts to scratch its ears because flies are more troublesome when rain is approaching, and shoe strings become difficult to untie because moisture-laden air has caused them to swell.

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

ANIMALS—When animals huddle together in open fields, expect rain soon.

ANTS—When ants travel in lines, or are unusually active, look for rain.

AURORA BOREALIS—A display of "Northern Lights" is generally followed by rain.

BATS—When bats cry much, or attempt to fly into the house, it portends rain.

BEEES—When more bees enter than leave the hive, rain will soon fall. It is said that a bee never gets caught in a shower.

BELLS—When distant bells sound close, they warn of rain.

BIRDS—When birds skim close to the ground, rain is not far off.

BOILING WATER—When boiling water evaporates more rapidly than usual, it is a sign of approaching rain.

BRANCHES—When dead branches fall to the ground in calm weather rain may be expected.

BUBBLES—When bubbles rise from marshy ground, or appear on pools of stagnant water, they foretell rain.

HILO THEATRE

A boy from the country who finds life in the city unbearably complicated is the central character in "Reaching for the Sun," unusual comedy drama showing today at the Hilo theatre.

Joel McCrea is starred with Eileen Drew and the supporting cast includes Eddie Bracken, Albert Dekker and Billy Gilbert.

"Reaching for the Sun" is a down-to-earth story of a clam-digging lad from Michigan's north woods country who goes to Detroit and gets a job in an automobile factory. His one ambition is to earn enough money to buy an outboard motor and return to his beloved woods.

He falls in love with a dance hall hostess, however, and finds that marriage brings complications on which he had not reckoned.

Coming to the Hilo theater tomorrow and Friday is "The Lady Eve," a comedy drama written and directed by Preston Sturges and starring Barbara Stanwyck and Henry Fonda.

PALACE THEATRE

"This Thing Called Love," a story of marriage and morals funnier and faster than even "The Doctor Takes A Wife," is showing today at the Palace theater. Hectic, hilarious and happy-go-lucky, the film co-stars Rosalind Russell and Melvyn Douglas at the head of a grand cast.

Included in the cast of the uproarious fun-film are such experienced laugh-getters as Binnie Barnes, Allyn Joslyn, Lee J. Cobb, Gloria Holden and Gloria Dickson, but Miss Russell and Douglas merit the major share of the praise for the buoyant, boisterous production.

It is the story of a young married couple, portrayed by Miss Russell and Douglas. Rosalind believes that marriages may be made in heaven but they should first be tested here on earth. She therefore proposes that she and Mel learn to share the same house before they attempt to share the same room. And, Mel, unable to do anything else, is forced to agree.

Coming tomorrow are "Scattergood Pulls The Strings," featuring Guy Kibbee, Bobs Watson, Susan Peters, James Corner and Emma Dunn; and "Wrangler's Roost," starring the Range Busters, Ray Corrigan, John King and Max Terhune.

AT THE ROYAL

"They Dare Not Love," stirring love drama, co-starring George Brent and Martha Scott, is now showing at the Royal theater. Featured in brilliant roles are Paul Lukas, Roman Bohnen and Kay Linaker.

Beginning a two-day engagement tomorrow are "Mutiny in the Arctic," co-starring Richard Arlen and Andy Devine; and "Law of the Range," starring Johnny Mack Brown with Fuzzy Knight. Also showing tomorrow only is "The Green Hornet Strikes Again," featuring Warren Hull.

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TODAY ONLY 2:30-7:30

Joel McCrea, Eileen Drew, REACHING for the SUN, Paramount Picture

PALACE Phone 2258

Today Only 2:30-7:30

Rosalind Russell, Melvyn Douglas, This Thing Called Love, A Columbia Picture

Also "RIDERS of DEATH VALLEY"

TAILSPIN TOMMY

Comic strip panel 1: I STILL THINK HE'S THE PAZOOKA WOT GOT US INTO THIS JAM. COME ON, TAILSPIN! WAIT, SENOR! I BEG OF YOU! LET ME EXPLAIN... THEN YOU SHALL KNOW THAT I AM THE TRUE MANUEL GORGONO..

Comic strip panel 2: WHEN SLADE KNEW I WOULD NOT ASSENT TO HIS VILLAINOUS PLANS, HE BROUGHT A MAN FROM VERSALIA, WHO GREATLY RESEMBLES ME...

Comic strip panel 3: THEN... SLADE IMPRISONED ME IN THIS DUNGEON! EVERY DAY HE COMES TO TAUNT ME... TO TELL ME OF HIS EVIL PROGRESS...

Comic strip panel 4: SKEETS? I'M CONVINCED THAT THIS MAN IS THE REAL MANUEL GORGONO! BUT THAT DOESN'T HELP US GUYS TO GET OUT OF THIS MINE! MAYBE HE KNOWS OF AN EXIT!

WINDY AND PADDLES

Comic strip panel 1: IF YOU'VE SOMETHING TO SAY, PLEASE MAKE IT SHORT! I'M IN A HURRY! SURE.. I'LL GET RIGHT TO THE POINT. I NEED DOUGH-THREE GRAND WILL DO!

Comic strip panel 2: TAKES DOUGH TO KEEP A HORSE AND ENTER 'IM IN A BIG RACE? A GUY DON'T HAVE MUCH WHEN HE GETS OUT OF STIR! I HAVEN'T THAT MUCH!

Comic strip panel 3: DON'T GIVE ME THAT! I KNOW YOU JUST SOLD YOUR HORSES! YOU'RE LOADED! I'M BEIN' EASY! I..I'LL SEND A CHECK!

Comic strip panel 4: BY THE WAY.. HEAR YOU GOT A KID NOW.. LEFT AT YOUR STABLE, WASN'T HE? READ ABOUT IT SOMEPLACE! HOW IS HE? FINE!

LITTLE MARY MIX-UP

Comic strip panel 1: SOME FOLKS LEARN TO SWIM ON THEIR BACKS FIRST. -NOW KICK YOUR FEET-

Comic strip panel 2: -BUT YOU'RE NOT GOING ANY PLACE - KICK YOUR FEET LIKE I SHOWED YOU THIS IS FUN

Comic strip panel 3: -I GUESS I'LL REST A WHILE - OH...!!! ???!!! IS THIS THE WAY? AM I KICKING ALL RIGHT?

Hilo Center Club Crowned BIAU Badminton Champs

Mainichi Sportorial

Results of the football games played throughout the nation last Saturday leave but five untied, undefeated major football team. They are Fordham, Duke, Texas, Texas A and M and Minnesota.

Fordham Rams kept their slat clean with a 17-0 victory over Purdue, while Duke maintained their record intact with a 14-0 triumph over Georgia Tech.

Texas routed Baylor 34-0 to continue their remarkable performance, with Texas A and M nosing out Arkansas 7-0 to keep their record clean.

In the most outstanding gridiron game played last Saturday, the powerful Minnesota eleven came from behind to defeat the inspired Northwestern team 8-7. It was Bud Higgins, Gopher's sophomore sensation, that sparked Minnesota in the second half for their victory.

Being knocked off from the untied-undefeated list last Saturday were such teams as Army, Notre Dame, Pennsylvania, Temple and Vanderbilt.

In a great battle on a soggy field, the Fighting Irish and Army battled to a 0-0 deadlock, while Penn suffered their first defeat at the hands of Navy 13-6.

Vanderbilt lost to Tulane, 31-14. Temple was beaten by Boston College 31 to 0.

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Now that David Kui Kong Young scored a decisive decision over the world champion bantamweight, Lou Salica, his manager Charlie Miller will be yapping for a titular bout.

Salica earlier announced that he will defend his title against any opponent providing that they put up a grand sum of \$10,000, which is no chicken feed.

Whether or not the sporting syndicate that dug up the \$4,000 for the non-titular bout will put up another \$10,000 for the titular bout, it is not known. However, after the pounding Salica got from Young it is a cinch that he'll not be any too happy for a return bout, title or no title. Ofcourse, if there was \$10,000 attached to it, it would be a different story for even in the Mainland rings a 10 G purse is pretty hard to get, if not impossible.

Press cards gave Champion Lou Salica but one round and one even with the rest of the eight rounds going to Young. It was that decisive.

Salica's best round was in the tenth, when the Champ went after the Challenger for a knockout, since he trailed far behind in points a knockout in the last round was the only way for his victory. Salica did land some hard and telling blows in this round, but failed to put Young in distress at any one time.

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Sam Ichinose's prize proteges, Dado Marino and Yasu Yasutake, added still another scalps to their belts as they defeated Toy Tamanaha and Eddie Salazar, respectively.

Dado Marino was none too impressive in his fight as he managed to but score a decision over the Japanese battler.

However, Yasu Yasutake in scoring a second round knockout over Eddie Salazar registered his ninth consecutive KO victory since turning pro. By turning in this trick, Yasutake tied Tiny Tommy's long established territorial consecutive knockout victories record.



NEW LADY — Former Mrs. Nancy Furlong, widow of late British Brigadier General Dennis Furlong, married secretly to General Sir John G. Dill, British Imperial Chief of Staff. That makes her new Lady Dill.

Illegal Play Denied By Minnesota Coach

MINNEAPOLIS, Nov. 5—Northwestern grid mentor Lynn Waldorf claimed that the required seven men were not in the line position when the play started which defeated Northwestern 8-7 at the hands of Minnesota.

Minnesota's Coach Bernie Bierman, however, denied charges that the Gophers defeated Northwestern on an illegal play.

On the disputed play Little Sophomore Bud Higgins of Minnesota ran 41 yards for a touchdown on a play which was not preceded by a huddle.

This 8-7 victory for Minnesota over Northwestern clinched the sixth Big Ten title in the past eight years for the Golden Gophers.

AMERICAN LEGION

(Continued From Page One) the United States the interruption of peaceful relations by war could be nothing short of calamitous.

Would Form Committee We respectfully call to the attention of our government the well-known advantage to be found in strengthening our position in the Orient by friendly, rather than by antagonistic attitudes, and we respectfully call to the attention of the American people the opportunity that now presents itself.

We suggest that there be formed immediately a Committee to Study Pacific Relations, to formulate plans of action in keeping with the opinions and suggestions herein expressed.

Helco Cops Second Round Commercial Opener

SCORES EASY WIN OVER KMC IN ONE TILT

299TH INFANTRY DEFAULTS TO HILO IRON WORKS IN OTHER

Coach Froggie Yoneda's Hilo Electric Light Co.'s basketballers defeated the Kilauea Military Camp cagers 50-23 in the opening game of the second round of the HRC Commercial basketball league played last night at the Lyman Hall.

In the one other commercial game scheduled, Hilo Iron Works enjoyed their first victory of the season as they won on a default from 299th Infantry.

Results of last night's games leave Helco and Hilo Iron Works at the top of the second round with one victory apiece in as many starts, while KMC and 299th Infantry hold up the rear with one setback each.

Kilauea Military Camp was noticeably outclassed in last night's tussled as the winners outscored and outplayed them in every quarter, excepting the second when KMC outscored the Helco's subs 10-6.

Joe Kim Leads Scorers Helco sparked by the under basket shooting of Joe Kim who scored 19 points took a big 16-7 lead at the end of the first quarter, and then led 22-17 at the end of the first half. This was the closest that the losers came to overtaking the winners, for Helco came back strong in the last two periods to outscore KMC 28-6 to score a decisive victory.

Other high scorers for Helco were Wendell Rocha and Enoch Brown who made 10 and 8 points respectively.

For Kilauea Military Camp, Guard Torfin played a stellar game as he was the defensive star for the losers beside being the high scorer with 9 points.

Scores:

HELCO'S 16 6 12 16—40

KMC 7 10 2 2 4—23

Helcos—J. Kim 19, A. Kawakami, M. Hayakawa 6, J. Fong, E. Cabrinha 5, P. Pakele, W. Rocha 10, E. Brown 8, V. Brown 2.

KMC—Yuhas, Devore 1, D. Nathaniel 5, Deschenes, Widen 3, Hill, Carmain, Danford 5, Torfin 9.

CATCHING FISH FOR BAIT IS BIG THRILL FOR DIXONS

NEWYORT BEACH, Cal., Nov. 5 (UP) —Capt. Joe Dixon has a strange job. He catches fish for the people who try to catch big fish. And he thinks he'd rather do that than anything else in the world.

Dixon, a big, weather-scarred man with a voice like a fog-horn on a stormy night, works six days a week catching bait for the many fishing boats and barges plying off the coast of Southern and Lower California.

With a crew of four, including his son, Al, the captain takes his powerful little motor cruiser far out into the Pacific, where, the larger pleasure craft don't usually care to venture, and comes to port each morning with a hold full of glistening anchovies and sardines.

These he sells to the professional mackerel fishermen as well as to the inlander who would like to try his hand at deep-sea fishing.

Round-Haul Net Used The skipper heads the Maud westward while the others stand at appointed places on the deck. For perhaps an hour the little boat chugs along until someone shouts, "There they are!" Quickly all hands jump for the round-haul net and slip it overboard as the boat cruises in a wide circle.

There are three ways to sight schools of small fish. The first is to find the fish at night by their phosphorescent glow in the water; the second, to listen for the soft, whispering noise made by the tiny fish as they skip through the sea, and the third, to watch for the dull red glow beneath the surface

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STANFORD COACH

HIS INTRODUCTION OF THE T-FORMATION AT STANFORD LAST YEAR TRANSFORMED THE INDIANS INTO ROSE BOWL CHAMPIONS!

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Maybe it only works for Indians

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Mike Jacobs Denies Titular Boxing Bout

NEW YORK, Nov. 5—Promoter Mike Jacobs denied reports that a heavyweight titular bout has been arranged between Champion Joe Louis and Buddy Baer for sometime in January as announced by Baer's manager Ancil Hoffman.

BUY DEFENSE BONDS

READ THE MAINICHI

HELCO BEATS TEACHERS IN EXTRA QUARTER CAGE GAME

Helco kept in step with the leaders of the Business Men's basketball league as they squeezed through a 18-16 extra quarter victory over Teachers in one of the two games played last night at the Lyman Hall.

The other game played was also a close affair with Canecs scoring their first victory of the season when they edged out Hawaii Transportation 22-20.

The Helco vs. Teachers tussle was really a thriller as the winners took a comfortable lead in the early stages of the game only to have Teachers rally in the final quarter to knot the count at 16-16.

Sakaki is Hero However, in the extra quarter, forward Ayato Sakaki of Helcos came through with a field goal to give the Hilo Electric Light team their margin of ictory.

Sakaki beside scoring the winning basket was also the high scorer for Helcos with 7 points.

For Teachers S. H. Wong copped 10 digits.

After spotting their opponents 11-20 in the first three quarters, Hawaii Transportation rallied hard in the final period to come within one basket of tying the count. However, Canecs managed to freeze the ball to protect their 22-20 margin.

Elliot Scores 15 Points Tall Wilmar Elliot was the big scorer for Hawaii Transportation

HAKALAU BRIEFS

The Hakalau Meisho club is holding a social on November 29 at the Hakalau hall. All the Meisho clubs on the island and the Honohina YBA members will be special guests of the evening.

Mrs. Jack Y. Ouye, the former Miss Mildred Goto, has been transferred to the Hakalau school from the John M. Ross school commencing this month to fill the vacancy left by the recent resignation of Mrs. Esther B. Ross.

Manuel V. Toledo has succeeded Mrs. Ouye at the John M. Ross school. Mrs. Richard Mizuta is now temporarily employed at the Hakalau plantation office.

Class B Men's Doubles

The Hilo Center pair of Shigeru Yokota and Sakaru Kohashi proved themselves too good for the others as they garnered the Class B Men's doubles title with ease. Yokota-Kahashi defeated K. Kohashi-L. Andrade also of Hilo Center in two sets 15-2, 15-7 in the semi-finals, and won from T. Deguchi-C. Kawamoto of Hilo Center in the championship match 15-3, 15-6.

Deguchi-Kawamoto entered the finals by winning from A. K. Aina-David Hu (Un) in three sets 12-15, 15-10, 17-15.

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Hawaii Transp 6 4 1 9—22

Canecs 9 9 2 2 —22

Hawaii Transportation — Hiruko 1, Morita, J. Mehau, Peralto 2, Allen 2, W. Elliott 15.

Canecs—Perreira 5, Kinoshita 2, H. Carvalho 3, Kim 6, Paiva, Nakamura, A. C. Mark 6 Kidani, T. Kealoha.

Helcos 2 9 3 2 2—18

Teachers 4 4 4 4 0—16

Helcos—A. Sakaki 7, J. Okubo 1, T. Takemoto 4, Valera 2, G. Yoshimura, Y. Nishimoto, A. T. Goo 2, G. Shimose 2.

Teachers—T. Tasaki, K. McAl-

Stanford's 'T' Works Again



Although Coach Clark Shaughnessy's pet "T" formation bogged down on wet field against Oregon State earlier in season, it worked again to beat University of San Francisco. Here's MIIT Vuchinich (32) scoring first touchdown at Palo Alto.

MIXED, CLASS B MEN'S DUOS END TOURNEY

CENTER TEAMS COP BOTH TITLES IN FINAL NIGHT

The Hilo Center Badminton Club made it a walk away with the title of the second annual Big Island Athletic Union badminton tournament as they scored a total of 69 points as compared to only 22 points of the second place Hilo Badminton Club. The BIAU tourney ended last night with the crowning of the Class B Men's doubles and the Mixed doubles champions.

Receives Trophy The Hilo Center Badminton Club will receive a beautiful trophy put up by the BIAU for the team championship. Other team scores are: Settlement Badminton Club, 12 points; Hilo Yacht Club, 6 points and Hilo Sugar AA 1 point.

This year's tournament was the most successful badminton tourney ever to be held on the Island of Hawaii. Much of the credit of the success for the tournament goes to Chairman Edward K. Fujita of Hilo Center who was in direct charge of the meet. Others on the BIAU badminton committee are: Hideo Noda, Nathan Carter, Edward G. Wingate, Ah Wing Chang and Charles Neill.

Mixed Doubles In the championship match of the Mixed doubles played last night, Miss Eleanor Soares-Matthew Kamelamela of Hilo Center copped the title from Mrs. Kuhlman-E. G. Wingate in three hard fought sets, 15-11, 11-15, 15-11.

Soares-Kamelamela entered the finals by defeating the team of the best match of the evening. Mrs. Grace Carter-Charles Neill Both teams played a spectacular game which made it very interesting for the fans to watch. The losers copped the first set 15-18, but dropped the next two 18-13, 18-15. The scores well indicate the hard game which was played.

Mrs. Kuhlman-E. G. Wingate drew a bye and automatically qualified for the finals.

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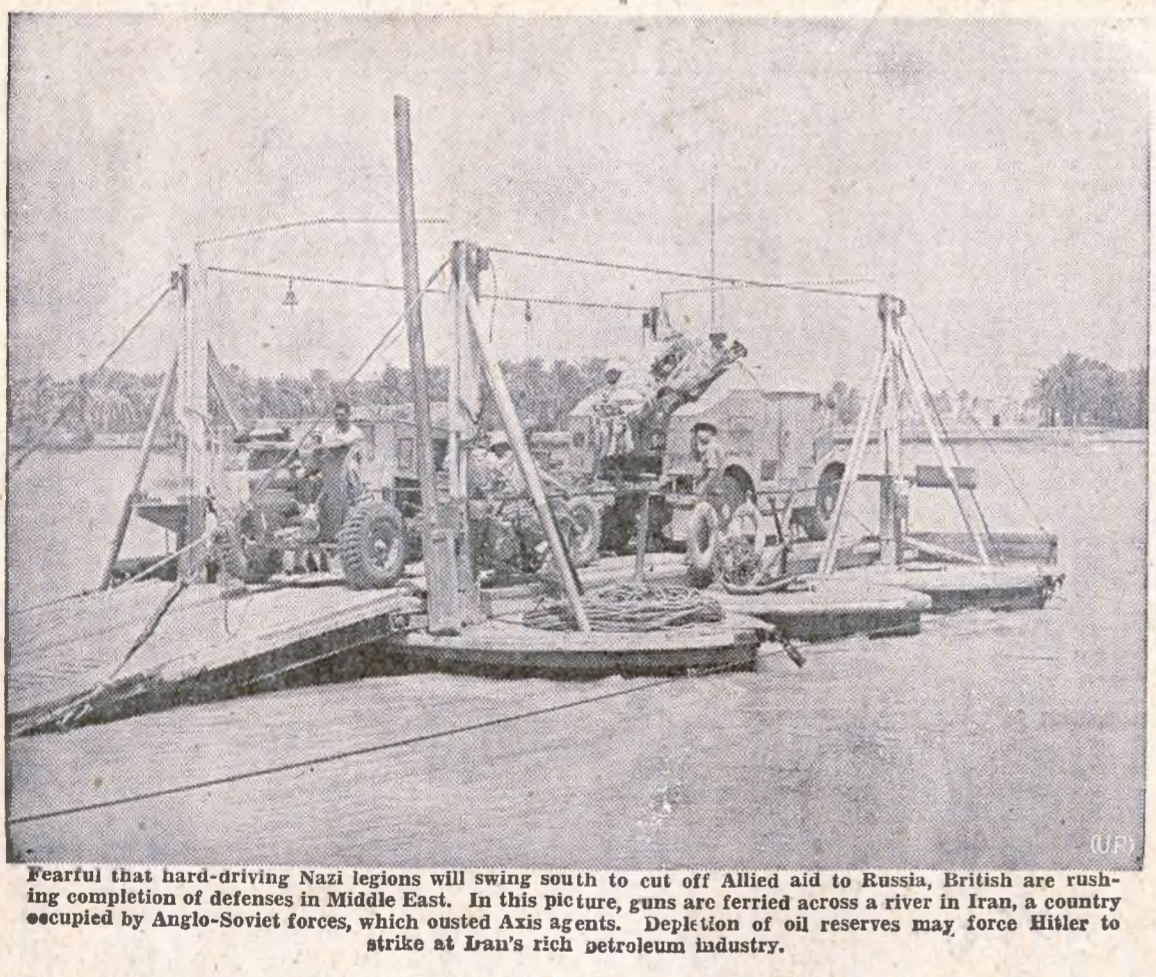
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Wind-Lashed Waves Batter California Coast



The California storm season, starting in Los Angeles area, got in its first destructive licks when wind-lashed waves battered coast at Ocean Beach and destroyed property, as shown. Hundreds of curious sightseers gathered to view wreckage.

British Rush Defense Preparations in Near East



Fearful that hard-driving Nazi legions will swing south to cut off Allied aid to Russia, British are rushing completion of defenses in Middle East. In this picture, guns are ferried across a river in Iran, a country occupied by Anglo-Soviet forces, which ousted Axis agents. Depletion of oil reserves may force Hitler to strike at Iran's rich petroleum industry.

一徹療法講習會
會員募集

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小田養鶏場

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職人、弟子入用

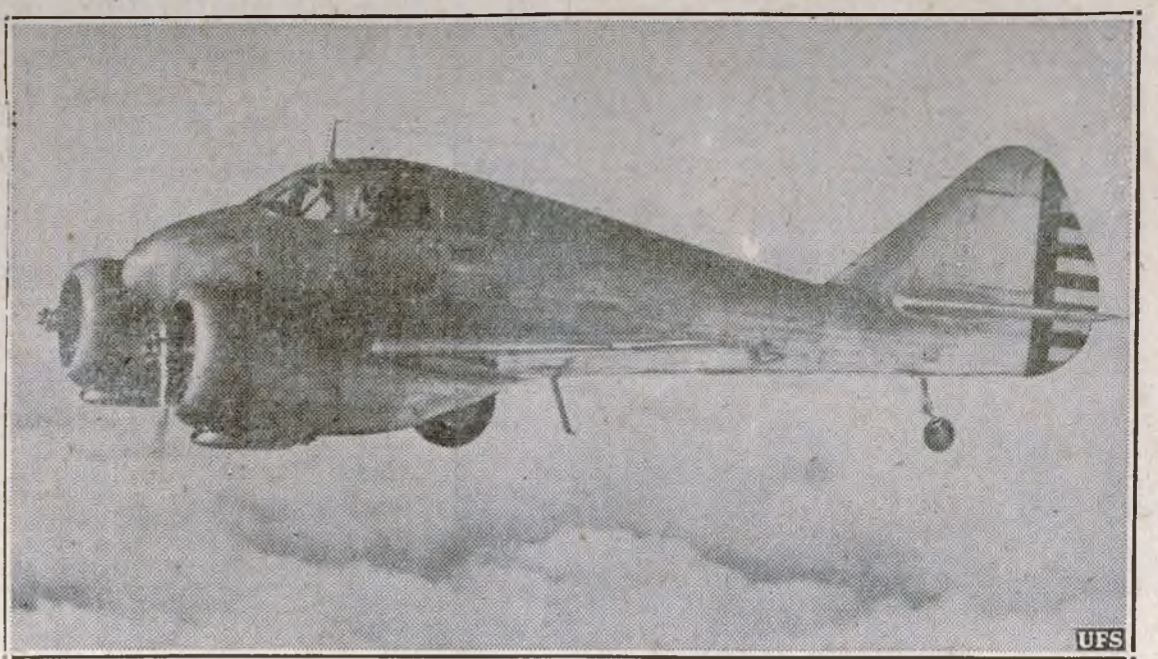
幼児の性格と氣質
三つの型がある

大崎サチエさんの面白い調査

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職人、弟子入用

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職人、弟子入用



TRAINER—New-type plane developed by Curtiss-Wright plant at St. Louis for training bomber pilots of U. S. Air Forces. Speedy craft flies at 200 miles an hour, with range of 750 miles. Extra large hump-like cabin provides for four pilots.



WOMEN IN BLACK PROTEST—Black-veiled women parade in front of Representative Sol Bloom's home in Washington, D. C., protesting revision of Neutrality Act. Bloom is chairman of House Foreign Affairs Committee. Women are "We, the Mothers, Mobilize for America, Inc."

一時間二百哩を飛ぶカーチスライト機、米國航空兵に依り爆撃の練習(下)ワシントンに於ける婦人團體が中立法改正に大反對の示威運動を起して行進中

紀元二六〇〇年記念映畫 「天業奉頌」完成

全國十四都で一齊封切り

【東京五日發】「天業奉頌」の完成。此の天業奉頌の完成は、國民の心を統一し、國家の発展を期すに大いに資するものと見られてゐる。此の映畫は、天業奉頌の偉業を、國民の心に深く刻みこむことを目的として、全國十四都で一齊封切りされる。此の映畫は、天業奉頌の偉業を、國民の心に深く刻みこむことを目的として、全國十四都で一齊封切りされる。

東條首相樞府で 重大時局に鑑 協力方を要請

【東京五日發】東條首相は五日午前、樞密院で閣議を開き、重大時局に鑑み、協力方を要請する旨を述べた。東條首相は、重大時局に鑑み、協力方を要請する旨を述べた。東條首相は、重大時局に鑑み、協力方を要請する旨を述べた。

廣島縣福山市に 海の航空中學校

明春より養成所開業

【東京五日發】逓信省航空局は、廣島縣福山市に海の航空中學校を設け、明春より養成所を開業する。この養成所は、海軍航空隊の幹部を養成することを目的として設けられる。養成所の開業は、海軍航空隊の発展に大いに資するものと見られてゐる。

米國多年の懸案 アフリカ航路

來る二十九日開始

【華盛頓四日發】ワシントン、日米航路の懸案が、來る二十九日に解決される。この航路は、米國の海外貿易に大いに資するものと見られてゐる。

長谷川總督東上

【東京五日發】長谷川總督は、六日午後、東京から東京府へ東上する。長谷川總督は、東京府の政務を視察する。長谷川總督は、東京府の政務を視察する。

國共兩軍二方の撃滅戰

山東省南部で開始

我が包圍陣着々と縮少

【山東省南部〇五日發】山東省南部で、國共兩軍の撃滅戰が開始された。我が包圍陣は着々と縮少している。撃滅戰は、山東省南部で開始された。我が包圍陣は着々と縮少している。

重慶遂に國共合作認容

西北地警衛強化

英米ソ支聯合會議に中共參加

【重慶四日發】重慶に於ける國共合作は、遂に認容された。西北地警衛は強化され、英米ソ支聯合會議に中共が參加した。國共合作は、遂に認容された。西北地警衛は強化された。

海外教育者優遇に關し

財團法人結社組織を確定

【東京五日發】海外教育者の優遇に關し、財團法人結社組織を確定する。海外教育者の優遇は、財團法人結社組織を通じて行われる。海外教育者の優遇は、財團法人結社組織を通じて行われる。

Dutch Use U. S. Planes in Defense



One of the resources Dutch are prepared to defend against Japanese southward expansion are priceless tin workings, like this one being mined by a big dredge in tropical palm-studded countryside. To put modern punch into their defenses, Netherlands East Indies have obtained important numbers of U. S.-made Martin bombers, such as one shown in lower view, based in one of many airports in Java. Tokio press complains Japan is being "encircled" by ABCD powers (American, British, Dutch, Chinese). These pictures illustrate one reason for Japanese complaints.

蘭領印度支那を以て本日は假想敵國とし 國防軍に備米製用品を大忙しにして

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英艦隊佛國商船捕ふ 佛政府嚴重抗議を提出

十一月二日マダガスカル島を出帆した五隻の商船上より成るフランス護送船團は南アフリカターバン沖合三百哩の印度洋を航行中、突如英海軍の襲撃を受けた...

米、西兩國政府を通じ 強硬抗議を申込英の非を鳴す

（ロンドン四日電）英海軍の佛國商船捕獲事件は最近英の反佛指責が激化している際、米、西兩國政府は英の非を鳴す...

Studies British Singapore Arms



Virgil Pinkley, United Press European manager and staff correspondent, inspects a machine gun in a Malay thicket during visit to one of British regiments that have poured into Singapore to bolster its defenses.

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