

EARTHQUAKE ROCKS BIG ISLANDERS

BELIEVED TO BE WORST IN LAST TWELVE YEARS OR SO

A 15.20 seconds' tremor rocked the Big Islanders this morning at 7:18 a. m. forcing many at the breakfast table to pause, giving sufficient time for one gulp of food to travel peacefully and undisturbed to the stomach for once.

According to reports released by R. H. Finch, volcanologist, the 15.20 seconds' earthquake was recorded on the Mauna Loa seismograph.

No serious casualties were reported excepting for a few wall-cracking and removal of plaster cases.

The Kona region was reported to be in perfect state nothing whatsoever happening.

However, reports from Kan in the Pahala and Kapapala sections said that it was the most serious tremor since 1929. It must have been quite an occurrence in Kau judged from reports saying that goods stacked up in shelves in many stores in the Kau district were forced to the floor causing damage of countless goods.

Plaster work on the Bank of Hawaii building was reported to have come off considerably and the wall in the First Trust Company cracked and the wiring cut.

Illinois Convict

Killed by Jiu-jitsu

JOLIET, Ill.—A 100-pound Chinese killed a 200-pound Negro in a prison brawl by using jiu-jitsu.

George McKerney, Negro, died in the Stateville Hospital in this city from head injuries received when Charles Jung, a Chinese prisoner, used the Japanese art of self-defense as an answer to prolonged heckling.

Tourist Office in L. A. Closing This Month

LOS ANGELES, Sept. 25—It was revealed that the Board of Tourist Industry's office here will close up the end of this month. The agency will be represented by Katsuma Mukaida, director of the Japan Cultural Society until conditions improve.

U. S. TO TRY CONTACT WITH DEGAULLITES

DISPATCH OF DIPLOMATIC MISSION TO AFRICA BEING PREPARED

TOKYO, Sept. 25—The Yomiuri Shimbun reported from New York on high authority that the United States in an effort to establish first official contact with the DeGaulletes is preparing to dispatch a diplomatic mission to equatorial Africa, which is under DeGaulletes' control.

It was said that although this action may mean United States virtual recognition of the DeGaulletes movement and was opined that it is unlikely that the official recognition of DeGaulle and his forces would be coming immediately.

Meanwhile, it was said that there is increasing tendency in the American public opinion in favor of extension of positive support to anti-Vichy elements.

STAGE OF SIEGE REPORTED DECLARED

VICHTY, Sept. 25—Unconfirmed rumors in circulation here last night said that the state of siege had been declared in Paris.

Fujimoto-Otsuka rites Held at Daijingu

Mamoru Fujimoto of Kaumana and Miss Tome Otsuka of Mt. View were united in marriage at the Hilo Daijingu Temple on September 24, Wednesday, at 6 p. m. with the Rev. Kudo officiating.

2,000 NAZIS IN MURMANSK FRONT DEAD

GERMAN OFFENSIVE LOSES ONE WEEK'S FIGHTING IN MURMANSK FRONT

MOSCOW, Sept. 25—It was reported yesterday that the Red army has smashed a week's long German offensive near Murmansk, a vital supply line from Britain, in one of a series of successes claimed along the 1,500 mile front where snow had begun falling.

Two thousand were reported dead in one part of the Murmansk front while another section was reported to be littered with the German dead.

Reports from other sections said that Leningrad Russians captured a panzer column, took three towns and a railway station and drove back fresh German reserves. Germans at a fortified base on the east bank of the western Dvina river were reported dislodged by two central front Russians in a four-day battle. Two thousand five hundred were reported killed in this battle. Three southern front and two recently reinforced Rumanian infantry divisions were routed from the approaches of Odessa and 1,500 Germans were killed in an unsuccessful large-attack on Kherson, 100 miles east of Odessa, these sources said.

No news on the four Russian armies, which the Germans claimed to have encircled east of Kiev, was reported. Meanwhile, Marshal Budenny was reported to have launched counter attacks 80 miles southwest of Kharkov in the Donetz river basin.

NAZIS IN SUBURBS OF 2nd RED CITY

BERLIN, Sept. 25—An authorized German military spokesman said last night that presence of German troops was evident in suburbs of Leningrad after their cracking the city's defense ring and tightening a noose around the city proper.

Warning made last week by the German press saying that Leningrad faces the fate of Warsaw if the people keep on resisting German attacks to the last was repeated.

Reliable quarters said that the Germans were somewhat successful in the house to house and street to street fighting at Leningrad and were determined to eliminate Russian forces east of Kiev.

GERMANS ATTEMPT MOSCOW RAID

LONDON, Sept. 25—German planes were reported to have attempted a raid of Moscow last night but was not successful in penetrating the city's defenses.

Japan's Population Put at 105,226,101 In Latest Census

NEW YORK, Sept. 25—The latest national census shows the population of the Japanese Empire now numbers 105,226,101. This is an increase of 6,229,928 during the five years since the previous national census, says Frank K. Bell, general passenger agent of the N. Y. K. Line here.

There are 52,896,862 males and 52,329,239 females. These figures include Japan proper, Chosen, Taiwan, Karafuto, Kwantung province and the Japanese controlled South Sea Islands. The population of Japan proper is given as 73,114,300. (The census as of March, 1941, of Japan stated that Japan proper had 96,577,000.)

Hilo Taishoji Meeting Slated Tonight at 7:30

Members of the Hilo Taishoji YEA will meet tonight at the Taishoji hall at 7:30 p. m. All members are requested to attend the meeting.

Healanis Defeat Na Aliis in Game

HONOLULU, Sept. 25—In the opening game of the Honolulu Senior football league played last night at the Honolulu Stadium, the Healanis, defending champions, won a close 12-6 victory over the Na Aliis.

Charles Lindbergh is Backed by Committee

CHICAGO, Sept. 25—The America First Committee last night defended Charles A. Lindbergh against charges of anti-Semitism growing due to his recent address at Des Moines, Iowa, and accused interventionists of injecting the race topic into the debate on foreign policy.

WORKERS IN MEXICO CITY GO ON STRIKE

GOVERNMENT'S ATTEMPT TO OPERATE CONCERN IN MILITARY WAY CAUSE

MEXICO CITY, Sept. 25—Several hundred workers of the government operated arsenal staged a spectacular demonstration at 6 p. m. on Monday against the government's attempt to operate the factory in a military fashion.

Demonstrators marched to presidential residence clashing with police guards there. The police failed to break up the demonstration on firm workers at 6 p. m. with fatalities among the demonstrators.

It was opined by informed circles that the conflict between the Communists and the government officials might follow the incident.

RELIEF AFTER WAR IS ASKED U. S., BRITISH

TEN NATIONS CONVENE TO STUDY EZENT OF U. S. GIVING HELP

LONDON, Sept. 25—The United States is ready to consider the extent to which it can help in post war plans for European relief, it was announced by Foreign Secretary Anthony Eden yesterday at the initial meeting of the inter-allied conference.

The foreign secretary read a message from the United States government after the conference of ten nations, most of them in exile which had endorsed the eight point peace aims stated by President Roosevelt and Winston Churchill and appealed for British-American aid after the war in order to prevent any future German aggression.

Lou Nova Wants to Fight to the Finish

POMPTON LAKES, N. J., Sept. 25—Ray Carlen, manager of Lou Nova, said earlier this week that he would ask the New York athletic commission to issue instructions to the referee, on the Monday night's heavyweight titlar bout between Champion Joe Louis and challenger Lou Nova, not to stop the fight regardless how badly either fighter is beaten.

Carlen said that too many fights are stopped because of "flimsy reasons" as knockdowns and cuts, and both he and Nova believe that a heavyweight title bout should be fought to a finish.

Goro Moriguchi is Visitor In Hilo

Goro Moriguchi, star pitcher for the Asahis in the Hawaii baseball league in Honolulu, now is a visitor in Hilo.

Moriguchi, who joined the army at the time of the first call, played in the service league during the recent season, and last appeared for the A's in the inter-island series which it copped.

Moriguchi was last here two years ago with the Palamas which represented Oahu in the Japanese inter-island tournament.

Harry Marnie is Injured in Game

PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 24—Philadelphia Phillies' shortstop Harry Marnie was carried off the field in the first game of the doubleheader against the New York Giants when Marnie injured his ankle sliding into second base.



Pedro Gonzales Davila, 32, who was arrested in Los Angeles by Federal agents and charged with wholesaling marihuana in one of the biggest seizures of the narcotic in southwestern U. S.

JAPAN TIMES HURT ABOUT FALSE NEWS

CONDEMENS CORRESPONDENTS, COMMENTATORS FOR LACK OF SPECULATION

TOKYO, Sept. 25—Declaring that Shanghai is a source of sensational Chungking inspired news, which is "mischievous and dangerous", the Japan Times and Advertiser says, "Japan will be justified in adopting the measure for its own protection if advantage is taken of Shanghai hospitality and protected facilities."

The Times says Shanghai correspondents and radio commentators speculate with neither reserve nor reason on the variety of subjects and "a great deal, which reaches American headlines, thence is spread abroad and conveys misinformation about Japan. Particularly do these rumor mongers spread misinformation about relations between Soviet Russia and Japan. Wild stories are distributed on fabled clashes between Siberian and Manchukuo border guards whereas these are officially denied and denounced as Chungking propaganda. Continued friendly border emarcation proceeding indication of true status are ignored."

The Times says that while Shanghai itself maintains an objective attitude toward the far eastern affairs, nevertheless, "within, settlement and under protection of extra territorial influences are at work, which are destructive of Pacific peace and order. Although foreign correspondents for most part endeavor to verify all reports that come to hand appetite abroad for sensational material especially if it involves Japan influences dispatches."

The Times brands Chungking agents as "most dangerous influences in Shanghai" and the paper cautions "as headquarters of tendentious news of disguised propaganda aimed with venom at this country, Shanghai should beware of activities in its midst. They can react on Chinese port as well as on the well-being of other places," however, concluded, "legitimate news of course flows from busy Shanghai through channels of responsible agencies. It will take vigilance to sift wheat from the chaff."

COUNTY FAIR NOTES

Honolulu Artist, Judge

Hardy C. Hutchinson, Jr., chairman of the photography section of the 8th annual Hawaii County Fair, today announced that William Twigg-Smith, well-known Honolulu artist, will judge the photography section. The fair is scheduled for October 16 to 18 at the Hilo High school and the Hilo Intermediate school. The photographic exhibits will be on view at the high school cafeteria building.

In announcing the judge, Mr. Hutchinson said: "We are fortunate to have Mr. Twigg-Smith who is not only an artist but a photographer of note as well, to judge the photographic section. He has kindly consented to come to Hilo for the fair."

Mr. Hutchinson further announced that widely-known mainland photographs will be on exhibit also at the county fair.

US MOVING ONE STEP CLOSER TO WAR WITH GERMANY IN HER REVISION OF NEUTRALITY LAW

Nichi Nichi Shimbun Claims Severance of Diplomatic Ties is Only Step Left Before Start of Clash

TOKYO, Sept. 25—The Nichi Nichi editorialized that the United States advanced another step further to war with Germany as a result of Roosevelt's declaration on September 23 in announcing his intention to revise the neutrality law following the sinking of the Pink Star.

Pointing out that the United States has been more provocative against Germany than any other country, the Nichi Nichi quoted, "The United States first resorted to freezing asset as well as expulsion of consular officials and news agents and occupied Greenland and Iceland. Since Germany is certain to retaliate vigorously, the only step remaining before the start of hostilities is the severance of diplomatic ties."

US HAS ENOUGH TO ARM MERCHANT SHIPS

WASHINGTON, Sept. 25—Reliable sources admitted that the United States has enough guns to arm a great many United States merchant ships sailing under the Panamanian flag and also have sufficient funds to arm all vessels of the United States merchant fleet.

It was revealed that \$75,888,820 has been asked for the arming of merchant ships if emergencies require the merchantmen to enter dangerous waters.

These sources further said that the President is determined to ask congress to modify or repeal the neutrality act to permit the arming of such ships carrying the American flag.

PINK STAR SINKING PROPER PROCEDURE

BERLIN, Sept. 25—German

sources said in regard to President Roosevelt's statement with reference to the sinking of the Pink Star that the President by his admitting the details of the sinking has indicated that the German U-boat did the proper thing.

These sources said, "Naturally, ships travelling with an armed enemy convoy will be shot," since the Pink Star carried guns, was convoyed and flew the Panamanian flag.

AXIS WILL COUNTER ARMING OF SHIPS

ROME, Sept. 25—The Axis will take countering measures if American merchant ships are armed, Virginio Gayda, sometimes a Fascist spokesman, said yesterday in the newspaper, Giornale di Italia.

Buy Defense Bonds

COAST PAPER ASKS FOR FAIRNESS IN CRISIS TO JAPANESE RESIDENTS

STOCKTON, Calif., Sept. 25—Interest among the Nisei readers of the Stockton Record editorial page was noted recently when an editorial on the California Japanese appeared. It was as follows:

"The strained relations between the United States and Japan put a fresh obligation on our people, particularly on such Pacific coast cities as Stockton. It is a duty to avoid acts of intolerance and intimidation toward Japanese residents in our midst. Americans should not permit their emotions or suspicions to run away with them now. They should not do so later if American relations with Japan become more serious.

"It must be recognized that most of the residents of Japanese blood are American citizens, a status they gained by being born here. Also, as shown by practical-

ly every list of Stockton draftees called to the colors, the young Japanese, American-born and educated, and knowing no other homeland, are accepting their patriotic responsibilities in the same spirit as other youths.

"To all these Americans of Japanese backgrounds, Nippon's rampage is as distasteful as to the rest of us. Japan's acts are embarrassing to these people. They fear the reactions on themselves. They should be assured that they will be treated as they have been in the past—so long as their allegiances are undivided.

"In Stockton's Japanese colony, as in others in California, there are older people whose loyalties may be toward the Island Empire. Doubtless the area harbors a few Japanese agents. If so, they will be watched and prevented from doing any harm toward this country. The proper authorities and intelligence bodies can and will do the job. It is not one for self-appointed citizens to undertake.

"Stockton's large Oriental quarter, with its mixture of races, has been remarkably orderly and free from animosities ending in violence. There is no reason for the situation to change now or in the event of strife in the Pacific."

Todoroki Yukiko Starred in Palace Japanese Feature

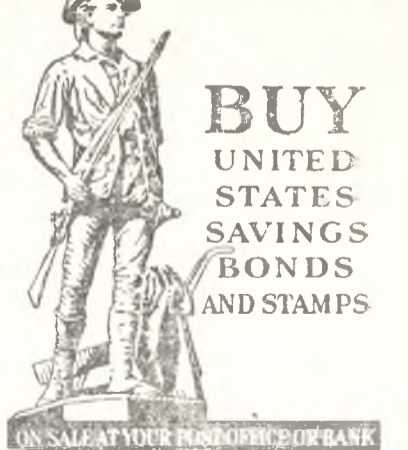
Nikkatsu's "KYARAKO SAN" or the Calico Girl, starring Todoroki Yukiko in the title role, will be shown on a double bill with "SHUSSEIFU" a Toho production, at the Palace Theatre this Saturday night and at the Royal Theatre on Sunday at a matinee and two evening performances.

"Kyarako San" depicts the life and romance of the Calico Girl, who has been brought up in a Spartan family, whose father is a retired army officer. She wears calico whether she stays at home or goes out, but eventually she becomes a Cinderella girl. The story is told amusingly and charmingly, with Miss Todoroki portraying the role of the Calico Girl. Supporting the star in this entertaining film drama are Ishii Mieko, Yuri Kenji, Yamamoto Reizaburo, Mikawa Katsumi and Tsumura Hiroshi.

The second feature "Shusseifu" as the title indicates, is another of those stories of a youth, who goes to war and of the drama resulting therefrom. Obinata Den, and Hanai Ranko are featured in the leading roles, supported by an able cast including Hanabusa Yuriko, Miki Toshio, Yokoyama Unpei and Ito Tomoko.

The latest issue of the Nippon Special News will also be shown on the program.

FOR DEFENSE



AMERICA ON GUARD!

Above is a reproduction of the Treasury Department's Defense Savings Poster, showing an exact duplication of the original "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 preparation.

EDITORIAL

SOCIAL LEGISLATIONS RELATING TO HOUSING SHORTAGE AND REGULATION OF HOUSE RENTS

For sometime we have felt housing shortage and the Federal Housing Authority has been trying to build houses in Hawaii to rent them out to the poor people. Since the defense project had started, we were conscious of the fact that there had been rent chisling in Honolulu.

The social legislation relating to housing shortage dates back to the British Housing and Town Planning Act of 1919, which was approved by the Parliament, and is the law today in England. Under this Act, it is the duty of local authority to prepare housing schemes and to build houses for the poor people.

American experiments were first started in North Dakota during the World War. North Dakota enacted a statute modelled on the English Act to build and rent out houses on small interest. In Green v. Frazer (1922) 253 U.S. 233, the U. S. Supreme court held that the North Dakota statute providing for "engaging the State in the businesses of manufacturing and marketing farm products, and of providing houses for the people, and which appropriates money, creates a state banking system and authorizes bond issues and taxation for carrying the scheme into effect, is not unconstitutional as respects taxpayer." The basis of the decision was that the State can spend its money under the broad power to enact laws for raising money necessary to promote purposes essential to the general welfare of its people. It was purely a state matter. Similarly, the federal government can spend federal money on the theory that no property is deprived from the taxpayer.

When the state engages in social work, the question of taxation will always arise. But, if the raising of money by taxation is deemed to be absolutely necessary for the purpose of promoting the general welfare of the people, such social legislation is constitutional. Government may even give away houses if she can show that it involves public purposes.

The Territorial Legislature, which is in special session now, should regulate or fix the house rent to prevent high rental price. Regulating house rent in time of emergency is valid. Such law, however, depending on the existence of an emergency may cease to operate, if the emergency ceases.

We were repeatedly reminded that the house rent in Honolulu is dreadful, but so far nothing has been done by the legislature to remedy the situation. The landlords are taking advantage of the defense project, and, as Admiral Kimmel stated, "there had been rent gouging at the expense of salaried citizens, defense workers, and service personnel." We ask the legislators to find a remedy against this evil.



CHAPTER I

BBROAD bands of sunlight and shadow striped the interior of the little Foothill Church. Sunlight, shadow and a certain tenseness lay over the church. *The bride was late!*

Behind the church, in the social room, a bevy of bridesmaids floated around a flustered matron of honor. "Something's happened to her," wailed the matron.

"Oh, Sary," protested a brunette in palest russet, "nothing ever happens to Ann—I mean, she always comes out all right."

"Look at the way she rides around in that awful old car of hers that is forever running away and crashing into hedges and trucks, but she never gets hurt," offered a blonde in maize chiffon.

"And think how she saved all those children just as the house went out from under them in the flood," added a redhead in forest green.

Mrs. Sary O'Leary lifted a mournful face. "And how the ban-

then she wasn't. She fell smack down and broke a leg."

"Would ye be tellin' me what she was doin' seventy-five miles from the scene of her wedding?" demanded Patrick.

The aunts didn't have an answer to that one. The last they'd seen of Ann was when she had shut herself into her room to rest against the rigors of a church wedding.

When the aunts thought it was time she dressed, they'd gone in to find a note:

Don't worry. I'll be back in time to say, "I do," if I break a leg getting there.

She'd fulfilled part of the promise.

"I suppose she took the insurance check with her," mused Patrick.

"Well, if she's in a hospital with ten thousand on her, we'd better get down there before she buys the place!"

ANN MCCARTHY was floating around on a cake of fog. Fog, she thought dycamily wasn't the

collect insurance on them. A man sold me an awful old house in Peaceful Valley, and then another man sold me cover-all insurance, and then Peaceful River went on a rampage and the house went down and—oh, my goodness—"

The house had gone down, and Jerry had saved her life and she'd discovered she loved him. And there was a wedding on this very day!

Doctor and nurse pushed her back to the pillow as she started to rise.

"But I'm going to be married at three o'clock," she wailed.

"Three o'clock some other day," the doctor countered.

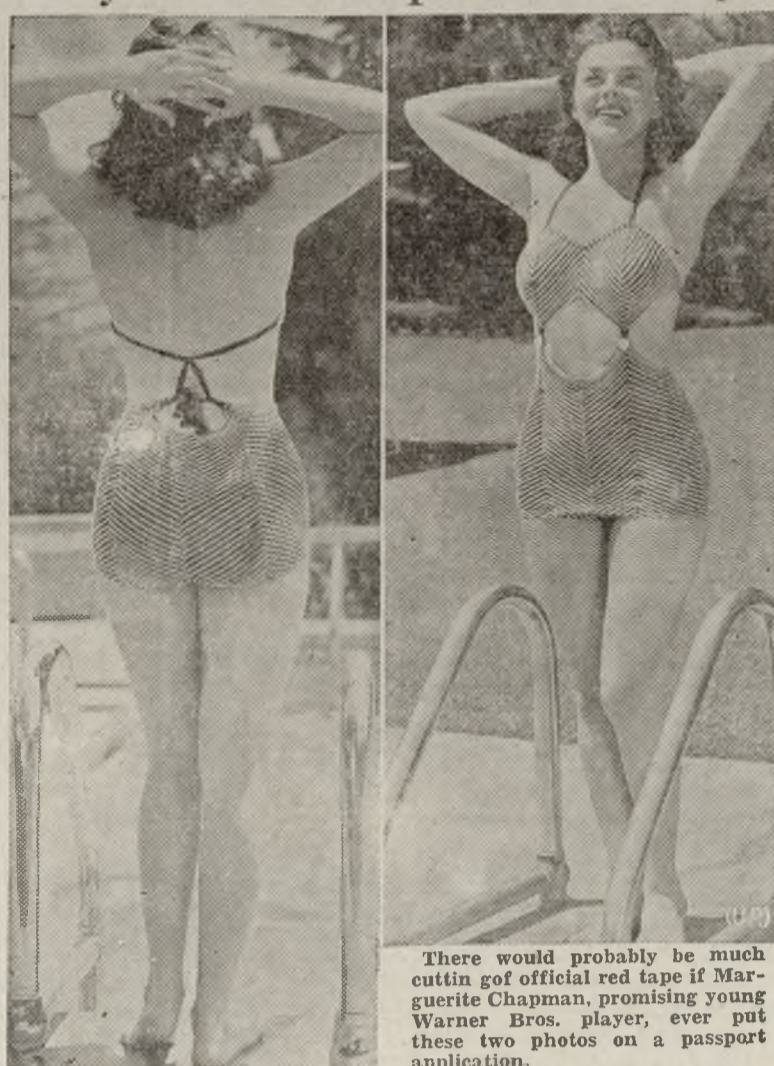
"I promised my aunts—"

"They are outside waiting a reguom is also there. Nurse, I think this little lady might see the young man for a moment, and then a little sleep is indicated."

ANN closed her eyes. She knew now what had happened. That pillar before her was her own right leg in a cast.

When she opened her eyes again,

They'd Cut Passport Red Tape



There would probably be much cuttin' gof official red tape if Marguerite Chapman, promising young Warner Bros. player, ever put these two photos on a passport application.



WOMEN BUILDERS—With men called into service in Britain, women and girls are taking their places in industry. Here's a girl bricklayer at work, helping to build homes for arms workers erected in various parts of Island under direction of British Ministry of Supply.



When she opened her eyes again, an anguished Jerry stood at her bedside. "I did it for you," she whimpered.

dit ran away with her in her car and she captured him," she conceded. "But maybe this time she hasn't been so lucky."

ACROSS the hall, in the vestry room, the anxious groom, Jerry Delaney, sicked nervous hands over unruly brown hair and scowled at his fiancee's godfather.

"It's your fault," he accused. "If you hadn't let Sary's confounded superstition keep me away from Ann today, I'd have seen she reached the church on time."

Patrick O'Leary gave a grunt. "Wait till ye're married and ye'll learn ye don't let your wife do things, she ups and does them. But tell me, Jerry did Ann have any money on her that ye know about?"

"Well, yes and no. Her aunts tell me she received a ten-thousand-dollar check from the insurance company this morning. However, she hasn't left the house to bank it, so she can't be out buying things. Besides, the aunts are with her—"

"Were with her," corrected Pat.

"Right now, they're comin' in that rear door alone."

"Hoo-hoo, Patrick," caroled the fat aunt, Susan Lane.

"Psst," hissed the thin aunt, Maria McCarthy.

Patrick sidled out to have the aunts close in on him.

"Patrick," sobbed Aunt Maria, "she's in a hospital in San Francisco, but this time she wasn't doing anything dangerous. She was just standing on the corner of Third and Market, in San Francisco, and

safest vehicle. Maybe she'd better look around for something more substantial.

She opened her eyes and gazed out in astonishment. She was no longer on the cake of fog. It stood at a slant before her and—and of all things—it was held to a square blue sky by ropes and pulleys that could raise or lower it. And she was fastened to it.

"I'd like it lowered, please," she ordered.

Something white stirred at her side, and took on the outlines of a nurse. *Great goodness*, had she had another appendectomy? No, one grew only one appendix.

But something important had happened. There'd been a check, and she'd hurried down to San Francisco and—oh, yes.

"I bought a pig in a poke," she told the nurse proudly. "It's in my purse."

The nurse went flying out of the door, to come flying back with a doctor.

"We think we have a pig in our purse," the nurse explained brightly.

"After-effects of the anesthetic," the doctor diagnosed, then smiled at Ann. Hello, little girl, what is this you've been telling Nurse Kelly?"

"I—I bought a tourist camp," Ann answered.

The nurse was unscrewing the cap of her thermometer, so Ann hurried to explain.

"I buy things—things nobody else will buy—but they turn out all right, mostly. When they don't, I

an anguished Jerry stood at her bedside. His tie was under one ear, and his coat hitched over his collar, and the blossom in his buttonhole was crushed.

"I did it for you," she whimpered. Jerry cast a wild glance at the departing nurse, then regained sufficient control to ask lightly, "But need you have gone to such an extreme?"

"Twelve cabins at two dollars a night isn't extreme when you have gas and maybe hamburgers or cheese and things that come out of a can."

Frantically, Jerry looked for the nurse. She was gone. Ah, but there was the signal code.

The nurse swished in and bore down on her patient, hypodermic needle ready for action.

"Nurse," argued Ann, as her arm was swabbed, "if you put me out before I ex—ouch—before I explain to Jerry—that I—bought—"

"A pig," humored the nurse. The fog was solidifying again. It was under her, lifting her up to the square blue sky. Dimly, came the voices of nurse and fiancee.

"We're not rational yet," the nurse was saying. "We think we bought a tourist camp."

"Oh my gosh!" Jerry broke in. "If you think that story isn't rational, you just don't know Ann!"

(To be continued)
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LIGHT ENGINE—To develop 130 horsepower, most airplane engines weigh 300 or more pounds. But new one has been developed at Hightstown, N. J., that weighs 167 pounds. Al Bennett, test pilot, shows how easily it may be carried.



PICKET DOWN—Violence burst in strike at Gardner pocket-book factory, in St. Louis, Mo., when women pickets tried to prevent other women from entering factory. This woman picket is down after general fight. She's aided by other pickets.



FRIENDLY BABIES?—Gorillas are said to be tough, but these two babies who arrived recently at Bronx Zoo, New York, from French Equatorial Africa, look innocent enough. They each receive a gallon of milk daily, with other food.



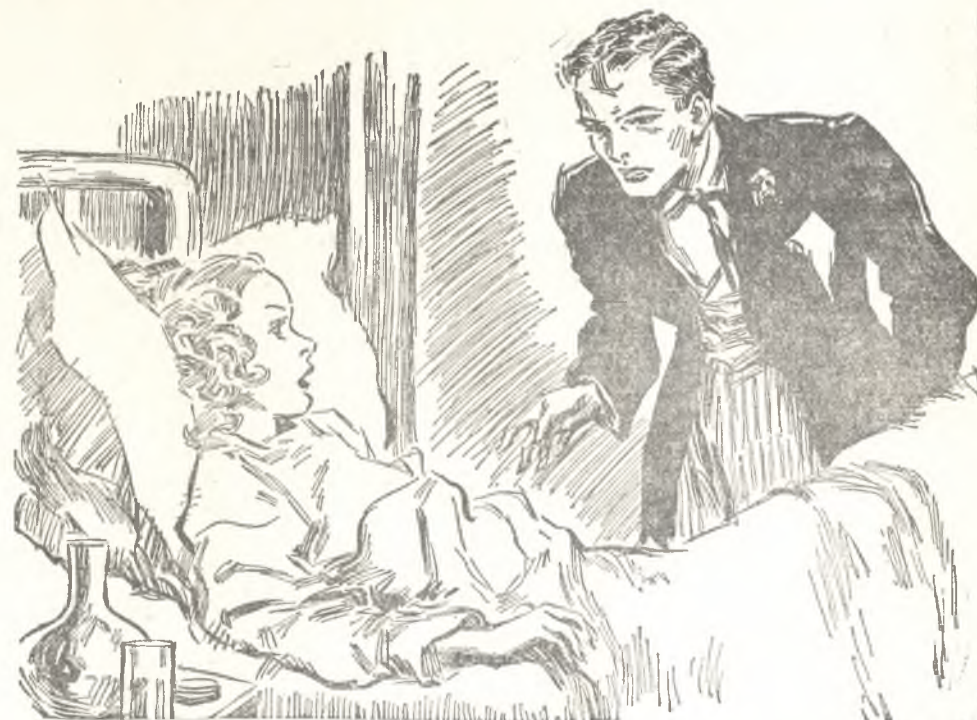
CONFERS—Brig. Gen. H. B. Clagget, chief of U. S. Air Force in Philippines, who is conferring with Dutch and British military authorities in Far East over Japanese threats on Thailand.

TRAVELER, HO!

By JEANNE BOWMAN

THE tale Ann told on her hospital bed was so incredible it was dismissed as one of the after-effects of the anesthetic. But Jerry knew better. Ann was everlastingly getting into unheard-of situations. On this, their wedding day, she had missed the ceremony by getting caught in the maze of another crazy adventure. She had bought Cove Inn, a deserted, run-down tourist camp, isolated on a lonely cliff by the Pacific—and haunted by footprints that went down to the sea but didn't come back.

Yet there was method in Ann's latest madness. "Traveler, Ho!" is romance . . . steeped in mystery . . . Jeanne Bowman's best serial. It begins.



TODAY IN THE HAWAII MAINICHI

Hinode Cafe Wreckers Out For Sixth Straight Title

Mainichi Sportorial

Being in the best of conditions of his whole fighting career, Lou Nova, the blonde challenger to Joe Louis' heavyweight crown, is confident that he will be the new champion comes September 29, Monday, for which time the titular bout is scheduled.

So casual and unboastful like is Nova's confidence is that he has convinced many of the doubtful boxing fans that he may turn the trick which Billy Conn, Max and Buddy Baer, Max Schmeling and numerous others failed to do.

However, Joe Louis' backers along with several ring celebrities are picking the Champion to successfully defend his title. Former Welterweight champion Barney Ross is among those that are in the opinion that Joe Louis will win.

According to Ross, he gives Nova but six rounds—no less—against the Brown Bomber. Ross explains his prediction as thus: "A man who moves as slowly as Nova and takes as much time to get himself set, can't hope to cope with the swiftness of Louis' punches. After all, Max Baer and Tony Galento weren't nearly as fast as Louis and actually couldn't hit half as hard. Nova will be awfully game and figures to have smartened up, but I don't think that will be enough in this case."

It is very likely that should Joe Louis retain his heavyweight crown next Monday night at the New York Polo Grounds, he will retire from the ring in which case he will be the second heavyweight to retire undefeated after garnering the title. Joe Louis will likely be inducted into the army shortly after the bout.

Fans watching Lou Nova in training failed to notice the "cosmic punch" or anything different, excepting for his unusual "yogi" stance. And Louis' backers assure Nova and his backers that it will take more than the "cosmic punch" or "yogiism" to dethrone Joe Louis.

Promoter Mike Jacobs' boys have played this coming bout as another Gene Tunney-Jack Dempsey bout and the New York boxing mogul is expecting a gate close to one million smackers.

CARDINALS WIN TO HOLD SLIM CHANCE FOR PENNANT

PITTSBURGH, Sept. 25—The St. Louis Cardinals kept alive their slim chance for the 1941 pennant of the National league as they scored a 4-0 shutout victory over the Pittsburgh Pirates in yesterday's tussle.

The game was a close one with neither side being able to score in the first six innings. The Cardinals in the sixth bunched four hits to score three runs. Johnny Hopp singled and advanced on a sacrifice and scored on Musial's single. Crabtree singled and Frankie Crespi was intentionally passed, filling the bases. Martin Marion next man up doubled to score Musial and Crabtree. The other Cards' score came later in the game.

BOSTON, Sept. 25—After spotting the Boston Braves a 2-run lead, the Brooklyn Dodgers rallied three runs in the seventh and one more in the eighth to win yesterday 4-2. This victory still put the Dodgers one and a half game ahead of the Cards in the National league.

The Braves scored both of their runs in the fourth inning on errors by Peeewe Reese and Cookie Lavagetto who were responsible for both runs.

The Dodgers, however, in the lucky seventh inning, collected four hits for three runs. Dixie Walker's triple was the pay-off blow as he cleared the bases with Joe Medwick, Reese and Lew Riggs on. The Dodgers again scored in the eighth.

PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 25—The New York Giants scored double wins over the Philadelphia Phillies as they took the first game 4-1 and played bang up ball in the nightcap to shutout the Phillies 2-0.

The first game was highlighted by the Giants' offense in the first inning when they bunched five hits for three runs. In the second tussle, Pitcher Sunkel pitched no-hit ball for seven innings to win. The Phillies were able to collect two bingles after that.

CINCINNATI, Sept. 25—The Cincinnati Reds cinched third place in the National league yesterday as Bucky Walters pitched the Reds to a 2-0 victory over the Chicago Cubs and as the Pirates were blanked by the Cardinals.

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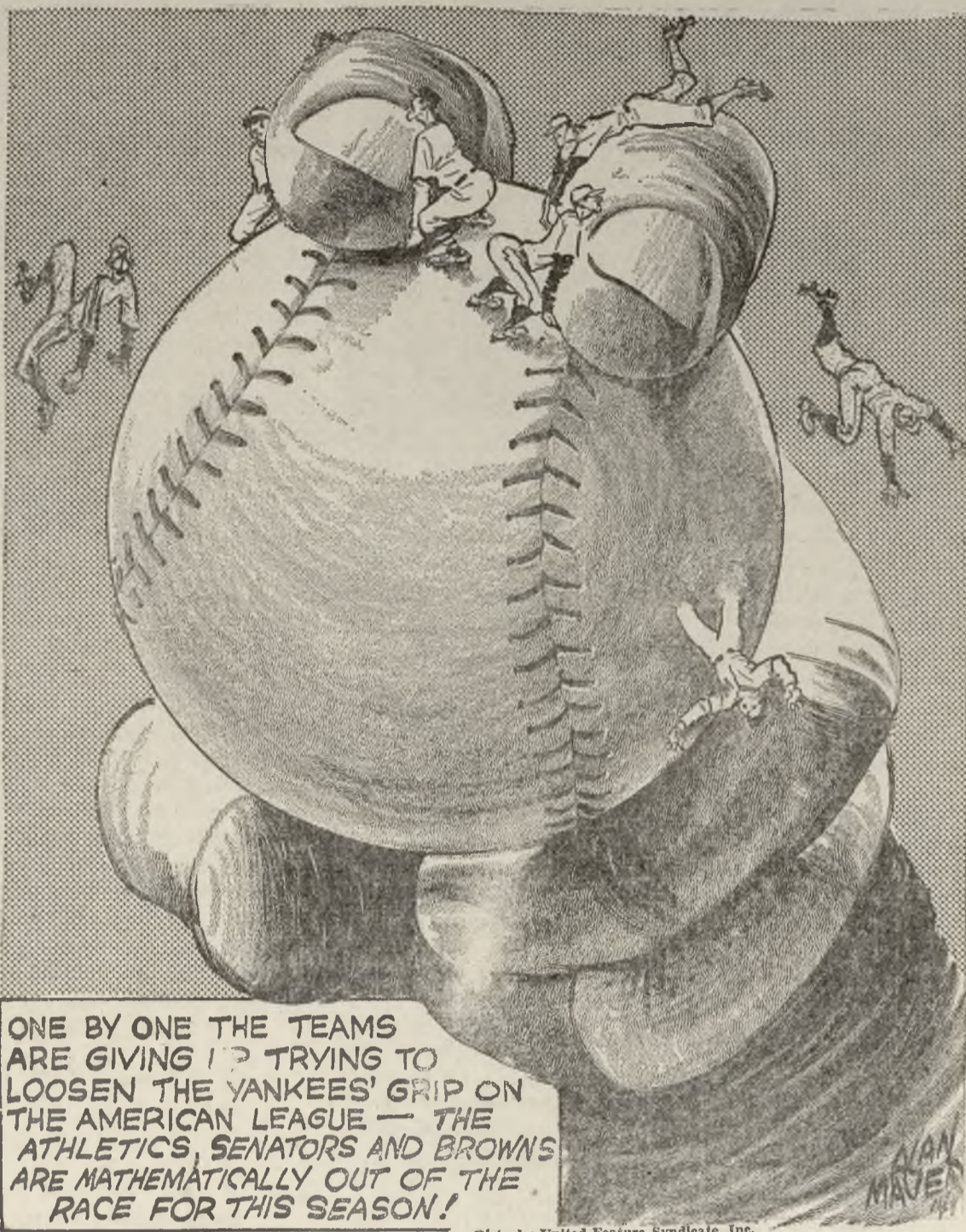
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WEEKEND GRID GAMES

- Friday, September 26
- Arizona State (26) vs. New Mexico (42)
 - Utah State (6) vs. San Jose State (19)
 - Occidental (13) vs. Santa Barbara (27)
 - Kansas vs. Temple
 - Washington State (26) vs. UCLA (34)
 - Sewanee (25) vs. Washington & Lee (13)
 - Butler (6) vs. Xavier (0)
 - Ohio U vs. Youngstown
 - Montana vs. Brigham Young
 - Centenary vs. Creighton
 - Iowa State (7) vs. Denver (14)
 - Mississippi vs. Georgetown
 - Auburn (27) vs. Howard (13)
 - Redlands (0) vs. Loyola (13)
 - Wyoming vs. Greeley State
- Saturday, September 27
- EAST
- Bates vs. Amherst
 - St. Lawrence vs. Colgate
 - Providence vs. Franklin and Marshall
 - Rhode Island (0) vs. Maine (7)
 - Waynesburg vs. West Virginia
- SOUTH
- Clemson vs. VMI
 - Davidson (0) vs. North Carolina State (34)
 - Wake Forest (0) Duke (23)
 - Florida (7) vs. Mississippi State (25)
 - Georgia vs. Mercer
 - South Carolina vs. North Carolina
- MID-WEST
- Detroit vs. Indiana
 - Michigan (21) vs. Michigan State (14)
 - Drake vs. Iowa
 - Tulsa (7) vs. TCU (0)
- CENTRAL WEST
- Oklahoma A & M (27) vs. Oklahoma (29)
- SOUTHWEST
- Hardin-Simmons vs. Baylor
 - Sam Houston vs. Texas A & M
 - North Texas vs. SMU
- ROCKY MOUNTAINS
- Colorado Mines vs. Colorado State
- PACIFIC COAST
- St. Mary's (6) vs. California (9)
 - Oregon (0) vs. Stanford (13)
 - Oregon State (0) vs. USC
 - Pomona (3) vs. San Diego (33)

LETTING GO FOR ANOTHER YEAR



ONE BY ONE THE TEAMS ARE GIVING UP TRYING TO LOOSEN THE YANKEES' GRIP ON THE AMERICAN LEAGUE — THE ATHLETICS, SENATORS AND BROWNS ARE MATHEMATICALLY OUT OF THE RACE FOR THIS SEASON!

COACH SAMBO SAITO GROOMS POWERFUL ELEVEN FAVORED TO RETAIN 127 LB. CROWN

Links Have Last Year's Team Practically Intact; Shiigi, Yoneda, Nishimoto, and Okubo Brothers Will Be Wreckers' Big Guns

Out for their sixth straight title in the HRC 127 pound football league, Manager Richard Jitchaku's Hinode Cafe Wreckers will have another powerful eleven on the gridiron when the season rolls around.

Scheduled to show against Pahala in one of the openers this coming Sunday, September 21, at Hoolulu Park, the latter's last minute withdrawal will mean that fans will have to wait a little longer before they have a peek at the 1941 model of the Lincoln Wreckers eleven.

Favored to Win
The defending champions will have their last year's team practically intact; they have been strengthened by additions from the 140 pound and 100 pound ranks; and they are favored to annex the championship with a coaching staff that compares with the best of them.

DIVING CHAMP TO HONOLULU

HELEN CRENKOVICH TO SHOW IN EXHIBITION IN DECEMBER

HONOLULU, Sept. 25—Helen Crenkovich, indoor and outdoor National diving champion, will show in an exhibition on December 19 at the Elizabeth Waterhouse Memorial pool in Honolulu.

The former San Francisco college star is not only noted for her diving prowess but also for her beauty. She is regarded as one of the prettiest girls ever to compete in aquatic sports.

According to present plans several other open swimming events will be held along with the diving exhibition.

Taking part in the swimfest will be Bill Smith, Jr., national 200 and 400 meter champion; Jose Balmores, national 200 meter breaststroke and 300 meter individual medley champion and Takashi Hirose, national 100 meter champion. Charlie Oda who swam in this year's national along with several others are also expected to compete.

Pump Searle, who will be in charge of the appearance of Miss Crenkovich, said that the diving champion will leave San Francisco on December 12 and will arrive here December 17. Miss Crenkovich will give an exhibition of the various dives from both the spring board and the platform.

According to Searle's statement, Helen Crenkovich's appearance in Honolulu is to encourage diving locally.

The trophies represent an year's activity among the local tennis group.

Experience under the watchful eye of Shigeto "Froggie" Yoneda, who will act in an advisory capacity again. This coaching team, together with assistant Goro Shimose, has functioned very effectively to date and should be a big factor in the defending champs' favor.

Shiigi is Back
Heading the parade of returning stars is Shizuo Shiigi whose trusty arm not only tosses softballs, in season, but has accounted for many Wrecker gains and touchdowns via the forward pass route. Shiigi is also a capable open field runner and punts barefoot with the best of them.

Other backfield aces returning for more service will be hard-charging John Okubo and Yoshiharu Nishimoto, and also Jiro Shikuma who showed some promise of becoming a forward passer last year. It is also expected that Miki Kamei, fleet footed half back, may see service this year after a short lay-off. Draftee Shigetoshi Yoneda and Andy Okubo may also don the Hinode Cafe uniform for the Wreckers.

140 Lb. Stars Added
Strengthened by Minoru Fujishige and Ronald Saiki, from the 140 pound ranks, the Wreckers forward wall should present a firmer front in this year's campaign. In fact these and other additions should make for a line that will be on a par with those on the other local elevens, who all boast of powerful front sections.

Listed among returning linemen are: Susu Mitsuda, Tofu Fujimoto, Richard Hamanaka, Matsuji Tanaka and Minoru Kunieda, all the Wreckers colors for many oldtimers who have played under years. Mitsuda and Hamanaka are tackles of no mean ability while Fujimoto and Kunieda play the guard and center posts, and Tanaka the end position.

Youngsters Move Up
Moving up from last year's Wreckers 100 pound championship team are a half a dozen or so youngsters who will bear watching very soon. Promotions on the line are Saburo Kunieda, Susu Morishita, Billy Unehassami, Wimpy Kawamoto, Kazuo Moriuchi and Plateau Sumimoto; and Ishibashi and James Hirano moved up in the backfield.

Others on the squad are Goo Goo Minato, Harold Hatanaka, Yoshito Harada, Shorty Yamamoto, Mango Kagimoto, M. Furuya, Dopey Honda, Hoxie Nagami, and Masao Miyamoto.

Young James Hutchinson will be the mascot on this year's Wreckers team.

Always imbued with a keen winning spirit, Wreckers have a chance of stretching their winning streak to six years of championship playing, if they can meet the type of challenge expected from this year's rejuvenated elevens.

Pahala Withdraws Grid Team

DAIRYMEN IN LOPSIDED WIN

SWAMPS ONOMEA LASSIES 25-4 IN FIRST SECOND ROUND GAME

Miss Eleanor Soares' Dairymen girls ran wild over Mrs. Ramos' Onomea Sugar Co. team yesterday afternoon at Mooheau Park to score a one sided 25-4 victory over the latter in the opening game of the second round in the HRC women's softball league.

Yesterday's score bettered the 24-4 tally which the first round champion Lincolns registered against Onomea last week.

Dairymen girls banged out nine hits for 17 runs in the first two innings and coasted in to the lopsided win. All told the winners made 16 hits, with C. Santos, E. Soares, and C. Tsui getting three out of five for batting honors.

Sabina Mahelona got two hits out of three to lead the losers in their seven hit attempt.

Score:
Onomea 2 0 0 0 2 0 — 4
Hits 3 0 1 2 1 0 — 7
Dairymen 7 1 0 3 1 0 4 x—25
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ST. LOUIS, Sept. 25—The St. Louis Browns tied the Senators for sixth place as they defeated Detroit 3-1 yesterday and as the Senators lost their doubleheader.

LACK OF MATERIAL REASON GIVEN FOR DROPPING OUT

WITHDRAWAL OF PAHALA WILL LEAVE ONLY 3 TEAMS IN 127 POLND CIRCUIT, OPENING DATE OF LEAGUE MAY BE POSTPONED

A last minute hitch may necessitate the postponement of the opening games of the HRC 127 pound football league, according to word released from the HRC office early this morning.

It was learned that Pahala, the lone country entry in this fast circuit, sent in word of their withdrawal by yesterday's mail to upset plans already mapped out for the season including the grand opening slated for this coming Sunday, September 28, at which time two games were to be played at Hoolulu Park beginning at 1:30 p. m.

Postponement Likely
Although President John Beuke-ma could not be reached at this writing, indications were that the opening may be postponed as Pahala's withdrawal leaves but three teams in the league, which means only one game per Sunday of play. Pahala were to play the defending champion Wreckers, with CIO and Waiakea Mill meeting each other first.

According to the letter sent in by Manager Ellys Layton of the Pahala team, injuries and work at defense projects have cut down available material to such an extent that they have no other alternative but to drop out.

MAJOR LEAGUE BASEBALL

- NATIONAL LEAGUE Yesterday's Results**
- New York 4, Philadelphia 1
 - New York 7, Philadelphia 0
 - Cincinnati 2, Chicago 0
 - St. Louis 4, Pittsburgh 0
 - Brooklyn 4, Boston 2
- AMERICAN LEAGUE Yesterday's Results**
- St. Louis 3, Detroit 1
 - Chicago 2, Cleveland 1
 - New York 7, Philadelphia 2
 - Boston 7, Washington 2
 - Boston 5, Washington 4

Tennis Trophies now on Display at Moses

Tennis trophies won by teams and individuals now are on display in the main show window of the Moses Co., downtown.

The prizes are engraved with the names of the recipients, and will all be presented at a get-together of local tennis players which the HRC Tennis committee

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祭ウドブの州加

布哇居住の米人達

引揚の準備成る

毎月三萬人宛の船腹用意

昨日マツソン汽船株式の発表に依れば、非常時の場合布哇に在住する市民を毎月三万人宛に大船に引揚げるための準備が用意されてある旨が非常時災害防止局に公表された。

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オアフ島住民の 本島への避難費

先方支辨すべきもの

高市の非常時災害防止局主任、I氏に宛てた手紙の中に、布哇島モヤリ氏は、非常時災害防止局の総費負担は、

布哇島災害防止局費を エム・デー案に包含要請

郡議長より全下院議員に通告

議院に宛てた通告書に、依りて、上院を通過したエム・デー法案が、下院に通過し、審議される場合、同法案に、非常時災害防止局の費用を包含する所が、

兵隊さん達の 娯楽場

米軍人団体で新設

高市の米軍人団体の諸君が、エム・デー・ラフ・エター・ビルに、娯楽場を新設した。この娯楽場は、

布哇舊教の神父 本島へ公式訪問

日曜、莊嚴な禮拜を挙ぐ

先般、カトリック教団の新任神父として、布哇島に到着した、

パオア佛青會

去る廿一日(サンデー)午後七時半より、パオア佛青會に於て、同佛青會の例會が開催された。

今朝七時十八分突如として 激震、本島一圓に左右動

續震十五秒余、震源地はロア

今朝七時十八分、突如として、本島一圓に左右動する激震が、

カウ地方激しく 鐘詰、瓶類轉落す

一九二九年來の激震

カウ地方は、意外にも、激震の程度が、

本願寺の 地均し終了

地鎮祭に執行

本願寺の地均しは、

看護婦養成學校 昨日から始業

廿七名に先づ豫備智識

看護婦養成學校は、

少尉殺し税關吏 今日豫審に附す

二等謀殺罪で起訴さる

少尉殺し税關吏は、

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子供四人のため 一弗で浴槽買ふ

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ボーン婦人は、

青年店員入用

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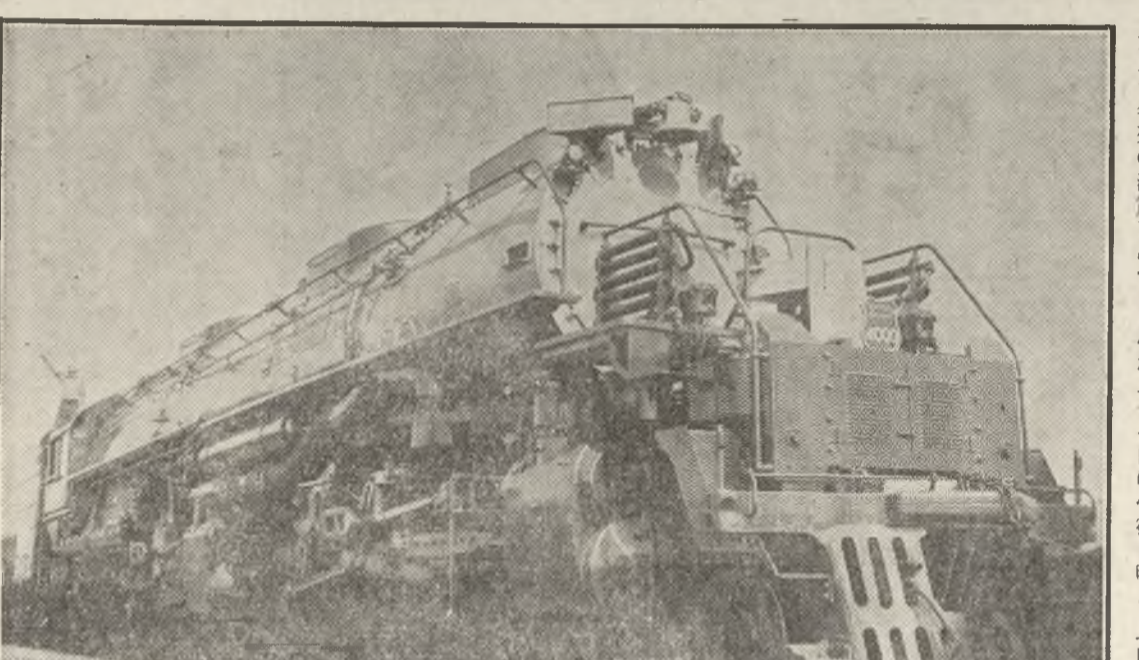
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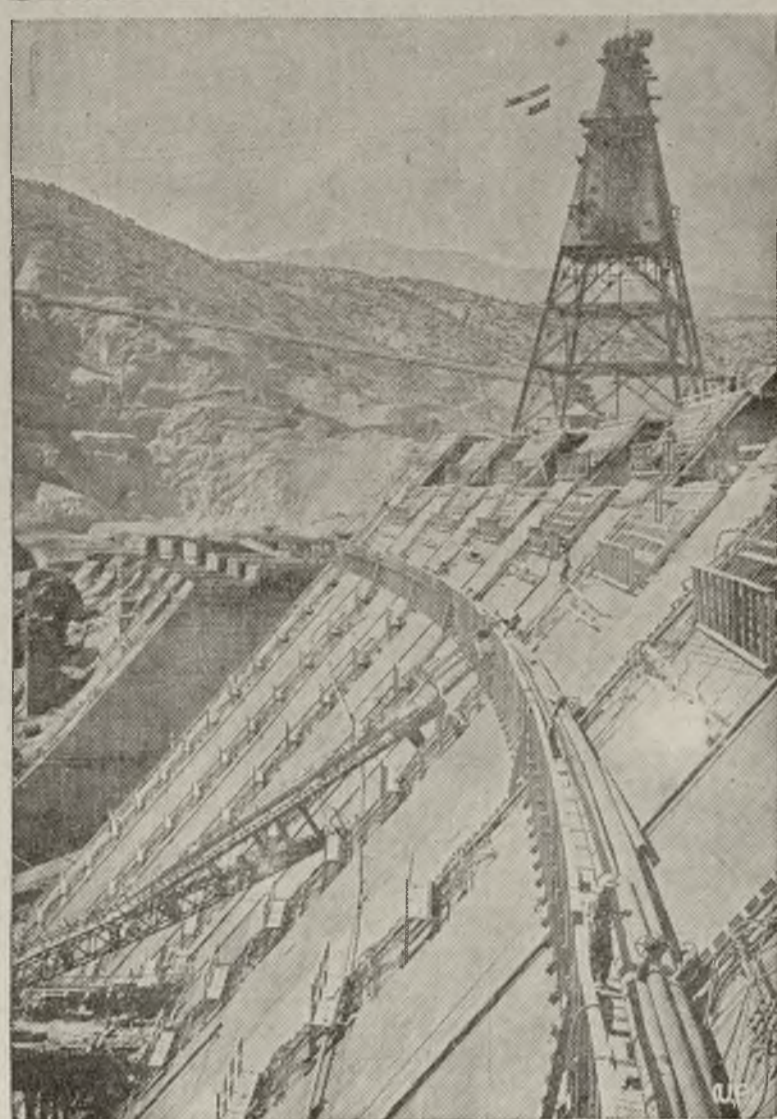
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MOUNTAINEER—Largest locomotive ever built is shown en route from American Locomotive Works at Schenectady, N. Y., to Cheyenne, Wyo. It cost \$5,000,000 and will go to work over Rockies.

(非万百五費工)車關機の大最たれさ成完て國米

Shasta Dam Presents Latest Face



This interesting photo shows sloping, downstream face of big Shasta—a face that's changing constantly as engineers push the mighty, multiple-purpose barrier across California's Sacramento River. Note workers on temporary catwalks. Cableway head tower in background.

建設中のシヤスタ大ダム全景

英、聯合國會議を開き

食糧確保を協議

戦後食糧プール創設を可決

【ロンドン廿四日電】英國、獨逸、ドゴール派、フランス、ソ連、米、加、中、露、南米諸國の代表が、食糧確保を協議する。戦後食糧確保を目的として、食糧供給を確保する。...

物資供給の立案

米國も一役買ふ

ワイナント大使書翰送る

【ロンドン廿四日電】ワイナント大使は、食糧供給の立案に米國も一役買ふ。ワイナント大使は、食糧供給の立案に米國も一役買ふ。...

物資の補給に

ソ聯、早急を泣訴

在英米商議所で演説

【ロンドン廿三日電】ソ連代表は、物資の補給に早急を泣訴。在英米商議所で演説。...



FOR WOUNDED SAILORS—U. S. Navy has recently completed preparing new hospital ship and has named it U. S. Solace. Modern equipment is used throughout. Here's demonstration of bringing injured sailor aboard in Stokes basket. Ropes prevent basket tipping or swaying.

海軍戦傷者をかくして病院船に收容する

「維新史」全五巻

編纂完了を奏上

三十二年の調査結果

【東京廿五日電】「維新史」編纂委員は、全五巻の編纂完了を奏上。三十二年の調査結果を報告。...

満洲開拓の移民事業に

明年度は二十萬戸計畫

日本農民の大陸扶植方針

【東京廿五日電】満洲開拓移住事業は、明年度は二十萬戸を計畫。日本農民の大陸扶植方針を明らかにす。...

佛印艦艦長

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我海軍に深謝

海軍航空隊の強化に

海軍航空廠を新に設置

廠長に司令官級、民間も協力

【東京廿五日電】海軍省は、佛印艦艦長を歓迎し、我海軍に深謝。海軍航空隊の強化に努む。海軍航空廠を新に設置し、廠長に司令官級を授け、民間も協力する。...

短期養成を期し

高級船員を養成

授業料、衣食悉く官費

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支那派遣軍總司令部の発表

蘇州附近

敵の通謀判明

健康の素

一之家ストア

娘店員二名入用

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Advertisement for a chicken farm (小田養鶏場) featuring a photo of a chicken and text describing their products and services.

Advertisement for Nishiyama Bus Schedule, listing routes, departure times, and contact information for the bus company.

Advertisement for a health supplement (健康の素) and a store (一之家ストア), including a photo of a woman and text describing the benefits of the product.

Advertisement for a recruitment drive (ベカレ見習募集) for a company, including a photo of a young man and text describing the opportunity.

