

Tax Clearance Unnecessary For Solons

LEGISLATIVE SIDELIGHTS

Bouquets to Delegate Sam King for being wide awake, utilizing every opportunity available to look after Hawaii's welfare from all angles.

Garden Isle's political big boss, ex-Senator Charles H. Rice is said to be still against the boost of the gasoline tax.

Dr. Sam Haraguchi of Wainaku Returns

Returning on today's steamer was Dr. Samuel Miyuki Haraguchi of Camp 3, Wainaku, who was in the mainland taking up surgery and obstetrics.

NEUTRALITY OF SOVIET RUSSIA PLEASURES U. S.

U. S. UNDER SECY. OF STATE PRAISES STAND OF USSR

By CLARKE KAWAKAMI WASHINGTON, Mar. 25—United States' satisfaction of Soviet Russia's pledge to stay neutral in the event of German attack of Turkey was voiced by Under-Secretary of State, Sumner Welles, in a press conference, replying to queries on Balkan developments.

Asked to comment on the joint Russo-Turkish declaration, Welles said that autonomy and independence of many nations had been destroyed in recent months.

Thousands Killed in Kiangsi Campaign

SOMEWHERE IN KIANGSI PROVINCE, Mar. 26—Chinese troops suffered 7600 killed and 600 were taken prisoners in the past week since the Japanese started a mopping up campaign in the Kiangsi province, field dispatches reported.

Japanese booty included 7 trench mortars, 4 heavy machine guns, 27 light machine guns and a large quantity of light ammunition.

CIVIL SERVICE SETUP COSTS HIT AS BEING TOO EXCESSIVE IN HEARING HELD BY SENATE

COUNTY MACHINERY MAY BE TAKEN IN WITH TERRITORIAL SETUP AS BEING TOO COSTLY UNDER PRESENT METHOD

At a hearing on the civil service system which was held on Sunday eve at the Iolani Palace, Senator William Heen of Kauai declared that the merit system's cost is too excessive raising the Kauai county's expenditures another \$5,000 in 1940 in carrying out two examinations with placements for only two persons.

He further stated that as a measure to economize, the territorial system could have conducted these examinations. Personnel director of the city-county system, D. Ramson Sherretz, expressed approval to Mr. Heen's statement.

Unofficial reports said that the cost of operating on Maui and Hawaii civil service systems amounted to \$6,000 accommodating 17 examinations.

At this time, Senator Heen questioned Sherretz whether he had written the city and county employees asking them to contact members of the legislature in the interest of civil service. This Sherretz denied.

Mr. Heen also asked the commission to drop many of the ques-

tions which appear on the examination sheets since they are ambiguous, reports said.

HAWAII ISSUE OF STATEHOOD BRIGHT -- KING

"FULL SPEED AHEAD" IS DELEGATE'S ADVICE TO LEADERS

In accordance to statehood for Hawaii, Samuel King revealed Hawaii's chances for obtaining statehood, reports said.

It was predicted that Hawaii is gradually gaining attention of the people in the United States and what accounts for this is the vast defense program the territory is participating in. The fact that military and naval constructions are being designed to make Hawaii an outstanding American fortress in the Pacific will shorten the distance and deepen the contact between the Territory to the mainland, reports further said.

King strongly urged that a commission well-equipped with funds should be sent to the mainland to carry out an official campaign for statehood and to contact the territories committee and the committees closely connected with territorial needs, it was reported.

JAPANESE SET FIRE TO SINO HEADQUARTERS

VILLAGE OF SHANGKAO IS REDUCED TO ASHES

SOMEWHERE IN KIANGSI PROVINCE, Mar. 26—The Japanese army yesterday turned the tables on the Chungking regime by "borrowing" Chiang Kai-shek's favorite "scorched earth" tactics. This was revealed in an official communique announcing the evacuation of Shangkao, principle stronghold of Chungking's ninth war zone, where headquarters of the Chinese ninth and tenth group army was located and which was seized on March 23.

"Part of our forces, having reduced Shangkao to ashes during the night, found it unnecessary to remain there. Therefore, our troops began advancing towards a new objective," the announcement said.

Attache to Argentine Embassy is Appointed

BUENOS AIRES, Mar. 25—Commander Jose del Porto has been appointed first Argentine naval attache to the Argentine embassy in Japan. Porto, who visited Japan in 1918 aboard the Argentine training ship, President Sarmiento, 2580 tons, is expected in Rio de Janeiro on March 26th, to board the Osaka Shosen Liner, Puenos Aires Maru for Japan.

Bussei Aloha Dinner Scheduled for Friday

The Hongwanji Busseis are honoring Benso Tsuji and Miss A-yame Horiuchi at a farewell party on Friday, March 28th, beginning

NANKING SHOW BIG REVENUE IN SHORT TIME

INCOME FROM SALT TAXES SHOW UNUSUALLY BIG REVENUE

NANKING, Mar. 26—With the first anniversary of the return of China's national government seat to Nanking still one week ahead, financial authorities of the National Government released official figures relative to custom and tax revenues.

Official figures covering five months up to November of last year shows customs revenue on salt and consolidated tax totalled 136,894,000 yuan during the five months under review, showing an increase of 66,323,000 yuan over the corresponding period in the previous year. Out of the total amount of 136,894,000 yuan, 54 percent was accounted for by salt and the remainder from income and other tax revenues.

at 6:00 P. M. at the Mamo Chop Suey.

The former is leaving for Honolulu where he has been transferred and the latter is leaving for Japan. Both have been connected with the Hongwanji faculty staff.

Those wishing to make reservations are asked to contact Miss Michiko Sakamoto by dialing 3160.

FOOD IMPORTS DURING PAST 5 YEARS GIVEN IN CIRCULAR

A new publication, "The Five-Year Summary of Fruit and Vegetable Unloads in Honolulu," combined with "The 1940 Annual Summary of Fruit and Vegetable Unloads in Honolulu," will be issued soon by the agricultural economics department of the University of Hawaii.

The authors — Kenneth I. Hanson, extension agricultural economist, and Kenichi Murata, assistant agricultural economist — have prepared a well written circular complete with charts and graphs showing the course of the food im-

ports during the past five years. Both men agree that with the market demand increasing as it is today, due to the heavy influx of army, navy, and civilian person-

AGE LIMIT FOR CCC ENROLLEES LOWERED 1 YEAR

The age limit for the boys enrolling for CCC work was reduced from 17 years to 16 years which is an important procedure, Field Supervisor Everett A. Pesonen declared.

Mr. Pesonen is on a visit in the Big Island at camps Panaewa and Volcano.

This reduction in age limit gives the boys who have reached the compulsory school age of 16 years and have dropped school chances in obtaining CCC jobs since the minimum employment age is 18 years.

It is believed that the manner in which the boys live at the camps makes the CCC an outstanding body building institution for the young, Mr. Pesonen further stated.

The enrollees aside from their \$30 a month pay are furnished food, shelter, clothing, and medical care.

RAW PRODUCTS OUTLET FOUND BY JAPANESE

CHAOYANG IS CAPTURED BY JAPANESE IN SURPRISE ATTACK

CHAOYANG, Mar. 26—The importance of this port as an outlet of raw materials where the Chungking regime secures foreign exchange to acquire war supplies was revealed when 50,000 pounds of tin and 100,000 pounds of tungsten were found stored awaiting export.

Chaoyang which is located twenty kilometers southwest of Swatow was occupied by the Japanese forces on March 24 after a surprise landing.

Five thousand Chinese regulars and military men abandoned 117 dead and 550 rifles in their flight after offering only slight resistance to the Japanese. Also found stored here were large quantities of gunny bags used in making sandbags, as well as cotton textiles.

Yugoslav's Funds Are Frozen by U. S.

WASHINGTON, Mar. 25—The Treasury Department is taking immediate steps to counter Yugoslavia's adherence to the tripartite by freezing Yugoslavia's credit in the United States.

H. Furuya Honored by Two Organizations

The Kamehameha Kumiai together with Yamanashi Kenjin Kai honored Hiroo Furuya, draftee, at a farewell dinner at the Matano Hotel last night.

Speaking were the following: Gunji Kuwahara, Haruto Saito, Mark Yamanaka, and Mr. Furuya, father of the draftee.

Taishoji YBA Will Install Officers

There will be a meeting of the Taishoji YBA on Thursday, March 27th at the Taishoji Hall from 7:00 P. M.

An installation of officers will be held so all members are urged to attend this meeting.

Cabinet Addition in Thailand Announced

BANGKOK, Mar. 25—Colonel Luang Krieng Sakdi Bhijit, assistant commander in chief of the army, has been appointed minister without portfolio, it was announced.

Bhijit also becomes a member of the council of ministers which is presided by Major General Luang Pibul Songgram, premier.

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REP. THOMAS T. SAKAKIHARA GETS OPINION FROM ATTORNEY GENERAL ON HOUSE BILL 146

Paschoal Measure Is Contrary To Organic Act For Legislature Lacks Authority To Supersede Congressional Law

According to advise from Honolulu, the question of securing a tax clearance is not going to bother those who aspire for territorial elective offices. At least such is the opinion handed down by the Attorney General's Department, supporting the contention of Rep. Thomas T. Sakakihara raised by the representative some time last week upon the occasion of the House of Representative reviewing Rep. Manuel Paschoal's House Bill No. 146, which provided that candidates for public elective offices secure a tax clearance from the properly constituted authority before filing nomination papers.

Legal Opinion Sought

In replying to a request in writing filed by Rep. Thomas T. Sakakihara, the Attorney General's office a few days ago handed down its opinion that Rep. Manuel Paschoal's bill, in so far as it applied to territorial elective offices, was invalid in that it was contrary to the Organic Act, Section 34, 40 and 85, in particular.

According to reports from Honolulu, when the measure in question first came up for discussion in the House Judiciary Committee, of which Rep. Sakakihara is a member, he then raised the question of the validity of the measure as it applied to candidates for territorial elective offices. He maintained that the legislature had the power to make similar laws passing upon the qualifications of county offices, but in his opinion, the Organic Act provided specific qualifications for legislators of the Territory of Hawaii, and any law enacted contrary to the Organic Act would be invalid. At the time the measure came up for second reading before the House, Rep. Sakakihara also advanced the same contention.



Rep. T. Sakakihara

Measure Invalid

In order to prevent the House from spending any more time on the measure then subsequently find out that all the work and time expended amounted to naught, Rep. Thomas Sakakihara wrote to the Attorney General's department for a written opinion touching upon the validity of the measure in question. It was to Rep. Sakakihara's inquiry that Deputy Attorney General Sylva handed down his opinion in which he stated that the territorial legislature lacked the power and authority to prescribe methods and qualifications other than those already laid down by the Organic Act for legislative candidates. It was held, at the same time, that the legislature had authority to pass laws affecting the qualifications of county elective officials, in that the various counties were created by authority vested in the legislature.

BIG SUPPLY OF WAR EQUIPMENT TAKEN IN RAID

GOODS READY FOR SHIPMENT SEIZED IN SURPRISE ATTACK

SWABUE, Mar. 26—Completing occupation of Swabue and Haifung, centers of illicit trade to Chungking on the eastern border of Kwangtung province, without a single casualty, the Japanese forces settled down this morning by counting the seized commodities of these two towns.

The tally revealed that 10,000 bales of cotton textiles, 250 bales of cotton thread, 75 bags of cement, 300 bags of rice, 450 bales of flour, and 200 drums oil were stored in Swabue, in addition to copper wire, motor car parts, and automobile tires.

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CHAPTER XXXIII
IT WAS the age-old desire for human sympathy that sent Jerry to Constance Garvely's apartment that evening.

He had neither seen nor heard from her since his accident—hadn't even had any message from her through Casper—but it didn't occur to him there was any significance in this. She had seemed so friendly and so interested in him before that he sought her out now with no doubt that she would give him the comfort he needed so much.

He was disconcerted when Louise Barnston, instead of Constance, opened the door of the apartment. Then, over her shoulder, he saw that the place was full of guests.

"Oh," he said, "I didn't mean to crash a party."

"Come right in," Louise urged. "We're having a fried-oyster supper. Connie has gone down to the grocery to get some things she forgot, but she'll be back in a minute, and I know she'll want you to stay."

"No," said Jerry, embarrassed. "I'd better not."
"Indeed you will! I'm the cook—I pride myself on my fried oysters—and I'll be very much hurt if you refuse to sample them. Now come on in!"

Jerry was in no mood to join a merry party, but Louise was so insistent that he didn't know quite how to escape. Hence, he "came on in."

Louise, returning to the kitchen, told her cooking partner, Gladys Enders, of his arrival.

"He looks like a ghost—actually a ghost!" she said. "I don't know whether Connie will be pleased to see him or not, but I took a chance. Anyway, it will make the party sort of interesting to find out how she feels about him now."

"She sure was all set to annex him before he ran into hard luck," said Gladys.

"I'll say she was!" Louise concurred. "She gave me a lot of hands-off-he's-my-man stuff. But that was when he looked like he might become a second Rudy Vallee. Now, they say his contract may be canceled, so I don't suppose she's quite so hot and bothered about him any more!"

THE girls soon found out how Constance felt about Jerry now—and so did he.

Upon her return from the grocery, she greeted him politely enough and said she was so glad he had dropped in but, after that, she ignored him.

All through supper, he sat in silent misery, keenly aware of the sidewise glances the other guests cast toward him. He longed to be home, safe in the shelter of his room. Well, he'd leave as soon as he could.

The situation wasn't improved when some one turned on the radio after supper. It happened to be the hour for the Johnstone program, and the voices of the college quartet who had supplanted him came over the air.

Louise, watching him from across the room, muttered to Gladys, "Poor kid, he's pretty hard hit. And Connie is a devil—she has scarcely looked at him or spoken to him. Well, anyway, there's no reason why he should have to listen to this program!"

She rose abruptly and snapped off the radio, then turned to Jerry. "Who wants to listen to those goofs?" she said. "Jerry, why don't you sing for us? Please do!"

He didn't want to sing, but felt he would only make himself more conspicuous if he refused her re-

quest, for he had always been glad to sing for this same crowd on previous occasions.

"Well—" He hesitated. Constance rose nonchalantly. "Yes, Jerry—do," she said, moving toward the piano.

One could see that she didn't want to play for him. As she swept her long fingers over the keyboard, her whole manner indicated that she was merely being the polite hostess.

Jerry, taking his stand beside her, bravely began the song, but he soon wished he hadn't. He knew, almost at once, that he couldn't sing—not tonight. His voice was like a hollow echo of itself.

Then, apparently, even Constance's heart was touched, for she quickly struck a false note and stopped playing.

"I'm sorry," she said, with a little laugh. "I don't know what's the matter with me tonight—I don't know a sharp from a flat. Let's call the wackie thing off. I'm somehow in no mood for music."

FOR some reason, she was kinder to him from then on and, when the party broke up soon afterwards, she detained him until the others had gone.

Then, as he stood at the door with his coat on and his hat in his hand, she made an apology to him. "I've been beastly tonight, Jerry, and I'm sorry," she said humbly. "But I'll tell you frankly that I've been furious with you for getting into that mess and ruining your wonderful chances. You see, Casper told me that Mr. Johnstone would probably cancel your contract, and it just seemed to me criminal for you to have gone on that drunken spree and thrown away everything you had in one grand smash-up. I was so mad at you that I never wanted to see you again."

"But I know now, Jerry, that I like you too much to stay mad at you. I want to help you win back what you've lost—and I think I can. You see, I know Mr. Johnstone's wife—have known her for years. I'm going to talk to her. I'm going to ask her to get Mr. Johnstone to take you back."

"That's nice of you, Connie, but I'd rather you wouldn't," Jerry told her. "He has fired me, and that's that. I don't want any one pleading for me. I'll get along all right—don't worry."

She moved closer to him. "Jerry darling, please let me help. Don't let foolish pride stand in the way. It means your future." She hesitated, then added softly, "Perhaps our future."

"Our future?" he repeated, gazing down at her in bewilderment. "Don't you know, Jerry, that I—I—love you? I'd hoped that you cared, too."

When he didn't answer, she turned away.

"So you're still thinking of that girl from the hosiery mills?" she said, with a bitter little laugh. Then, she swung back to him.

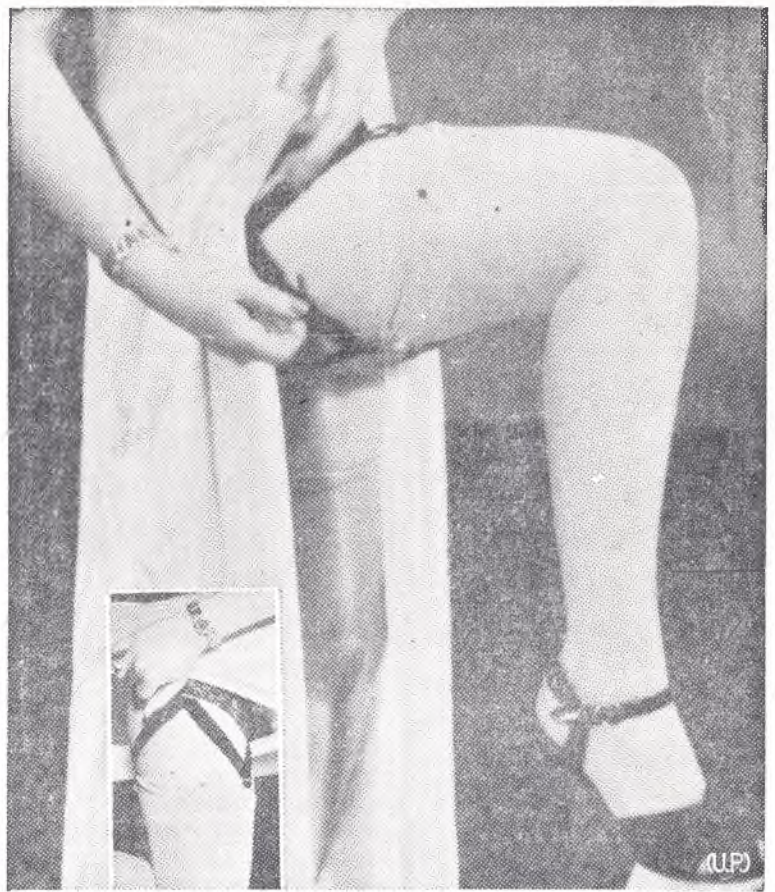
"Forget her, Jerry! How can you go on caring for her when she has married another man? She has married him, hasn't she?"

"Yes," he answered bleakly. "I'm a fool, I guess. She never did care for me."

Constance's face was very close to his and, suddenly, he caught her in his arms and kissed her. . . . When he was gone, Constance smiled to herself. Perhaps her plans would work out, after all. If Johnstone could only be persuaded to renew Jerry's contract everything would be rosy. . . .

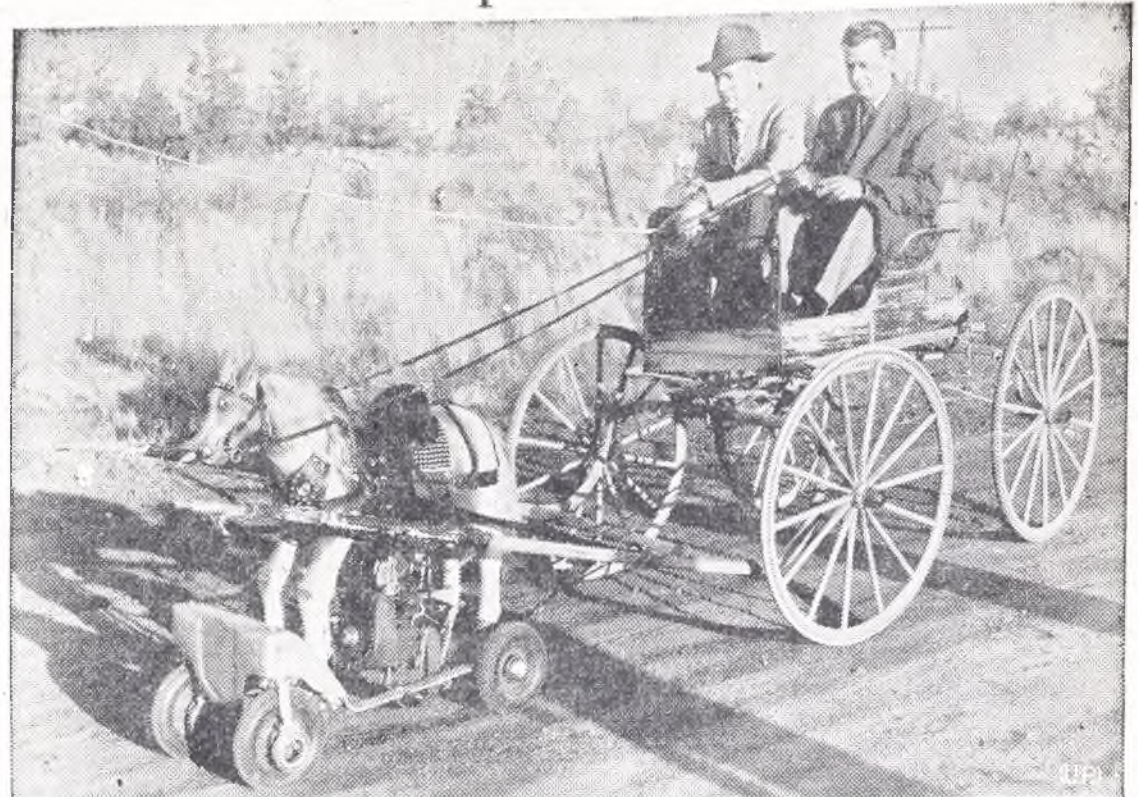
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A New Garter Note for Ladies



When an inventor and not a dress designer tackles problem of devising a better garter for women, this is the result, as shown at Dallas, Tex., national inventors' convention. It's supposed to prevent dreaded "runs" in expensive hosiery. (UP-Universal Newsreel.)

It's a One Horsepower Horse—No Fooling



Folks in Redmond, Ore., gape and stare when Roy Sheldon comes galloping down the street in his one-horsepower automobuggy, which he made from a washing machine engine, cream separator parts, an old lawn mower and sheep-shearing machinery. Gas feed, gear shift and brakes are in wagon, and horse has knee action so he can gallop. Friends Milton L. Odem (with hat) and C. L. Robinson (driving) are enjoying the ride. The horse never has to be shod, but he runs out of gas! (UP-Universal Newsreel.)

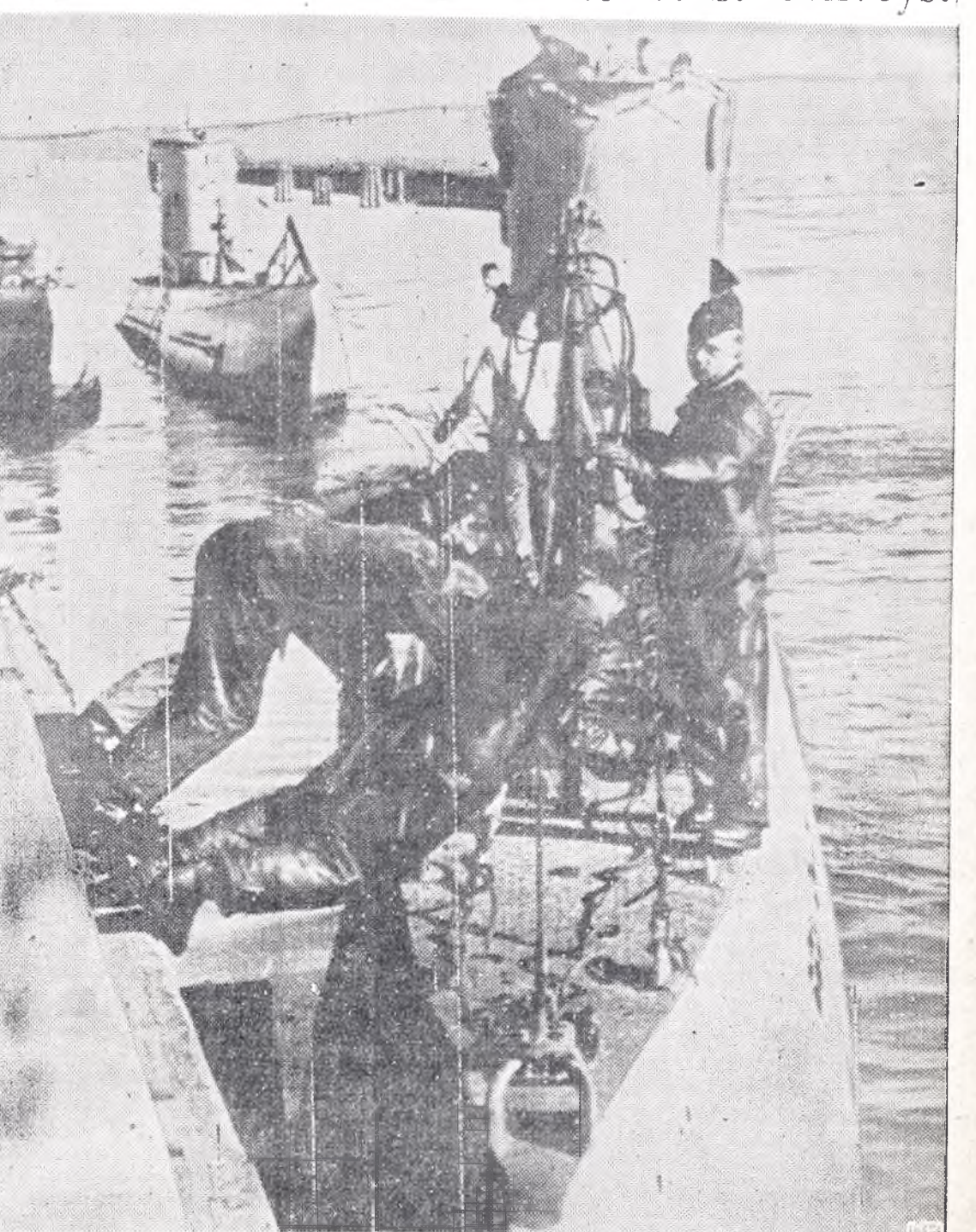


FOR BRITISH AID—Two proponents who spoke favorably for British aid bill, before U. S. Senate. At left is Senator W. Warren Barbour of New Jersey, with Senator James E. Murray of Montana. Murray said bill would keep U. S. from war.

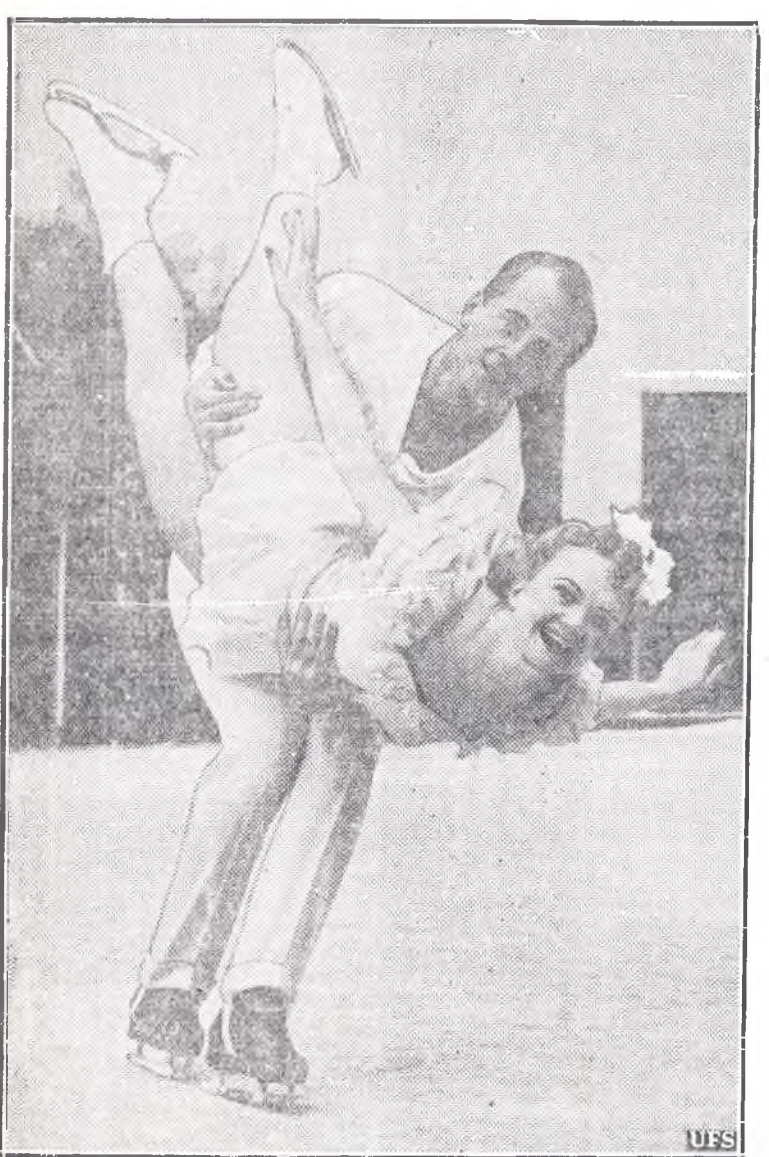


ASLEEP ON THE STAIR—Might be something poetic about being asleep on the stair, except that these British kids are trying to find rest on spiral staircase of London subway, after Hitler's airmen had bombed their home in London. Home was hit three times. Passed by British censor.

Will These Be Nazi Answer to U. S. Convoys?



This Berlin radiophoto, giving one of best closeups yet of Germany's "vest pocket" subs, may be answer Hitler has been preparing for any attempt by U. S. to convoy big stream of war materials released to Britain under lend-lease measure. Also to strike in one mighty offensive against British shipping. Nazis say they have been building them all winter, using mass-production methods. Perhaps Hitler was thinking of these tiny craft when he boasted of German subs that would hunt "in wolf packs" for enemy ships.



FINE WAY TO TREAT LADY!—However, it's custom, when professionals don skates. They're Ann Taylor and Eugene Thesloff of Los Angeles, to do feature act at 8th annual ice carnival of New York Skating Club, in New York.



WAR ACE INJURED—This is picture of Captain Eddie Rickenbacker as flying ace in World War days. President of Eastern Air Lines was aboard sleeper plane that crashed in Georgia, suffering broken ribs, leg and hip.

DELEGATE SAM KING DEFENDS HAWAIIAN BORN JAPANESE AS GOOD AND LOYAL AMERICANS

DELEGATE STATES DUAL CITIZENSHIP AND DUAL ALLEGIANCE OFTEN CONFUSED DUE TO MISCONCEPTION BY MAINLANDERS

In a lengthy article written for the Honolulu Advertiser handed to Lorrin P. Thurston, its general manager, who happened to be in Washington, D. C. about a week ago, Delegate Samuel W. King of Hawaii came to the defense of local-born Japanese, stating in the article that American citizens of Japanese descent were loyal to the United States and that the Japanese situation in Hawaii was grossly misunderstood on the mainland.

Delegate King stated that the average American on the mainland U. S. is under the impression that Hawaii's 157,000 Japanese are all adult males, available for military duty. He states further in the article that it has been the fault of people in Hawaii partially not to qualify our population statistics in such a way as to prevent such misconception.

Foreign Language Schools

In connection with foreign language schools in the territory, Delegate King states: "The general public does not know and has not been informed that foreign language schools are supported by private funds; are guaranteed a right to operate by the Constitution of the United States as interpreted by a decision of the U. S. Supreme Court. It has not been made clear that all the children of Hawaii go through the full public school course in English, or an equivalent course in private schools; and attend the foreign language schools for not more than one hour a day. . . . The voluntary cooperation of the foreign language schools with the Territorial Department of Public Instruction in choice of text, hours of attendance, etc. has not been publicized."

Delegate King also states that the fact the foreign language press is often really a bi-lingual press, with more and more emphasis being placed on the English section, is not understood, nor that territorial law requires translations of all foreign language

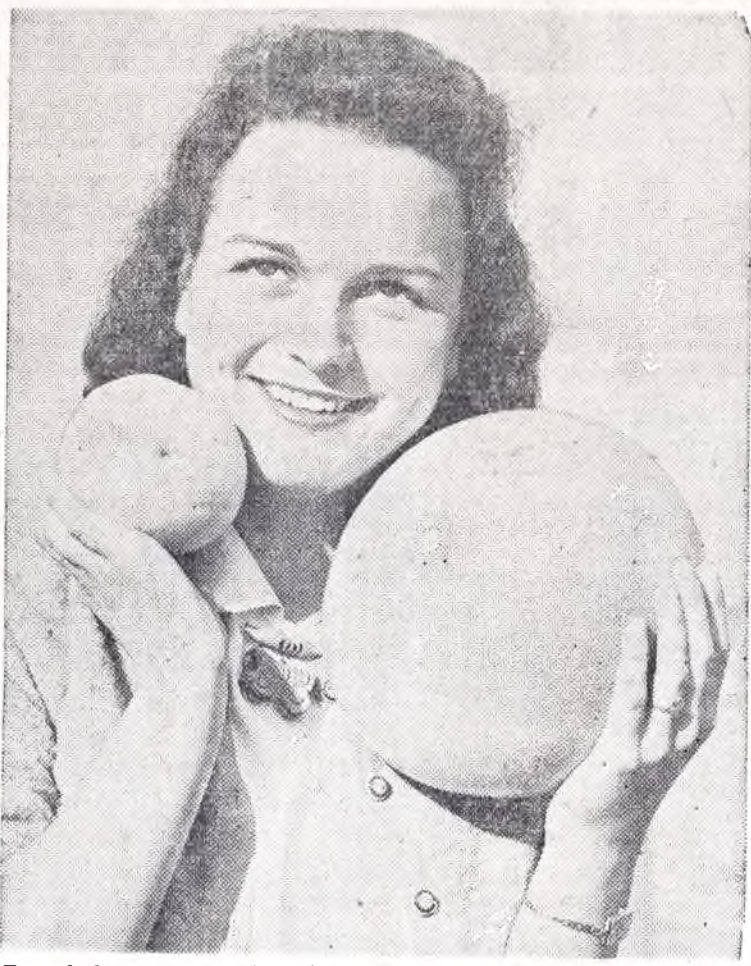
news and editorials. Writing on the question of dual citizenship, the Delegate says in part: "As to dual citizenship, no one has made it clear that practically none of the young Japanese born in the United States since 1924 are dual citizens. In order to retain their Japanese nationality, their parents had to register them at the nearest consulate within 14 days after birth. Not many have done so. . . ."

Delegate King says further that there are about 34,000 dual citizens out of a total of some 122,000 U. S. citizens of Japanese descent in Hawaii. The delegate further goes on and states that "dual citizenship actually means nothing at all provided the so-called dual citizen remains in the United States. The only time it has any meaning is when the person involved places himself under the jurisdiction of the country which claims authority over him. . . ."

Dwelling upon the Nationality Code of 1940 enacted by Congress, which automatically cancels a man's citizenship after six months' residence in the country from which his parents—or even one parent—came, on the assumption that he had accepted military or government service under the foreign nation which claimed him as a national, the delegate has this to say: "It seems to me this most effectively eliminates dual citizenship as a danger to the United States. The technical status of a dual citizen residing within the United States means nothing. . . ."

Dual Citizens Loyal to U. S. The delegate to Congress from

A Super-Colossal Grapefruit



Enough for sumptuous breakfast of a giant is this huge new grapefruit held by Eleanor Brawley. Developed by Horace Rhoads of La Jolla, Cal., giant new fruit measures 26 1/4 inches in circumference and 8 1/2 inches in diameter, and weighs 5 pounds 9 ounces. Mr. Rhoads claims his new strain will put sale of grapefruit on pound basis, rather than by dozen.

Hawaii takes the stand that to confuse dual citizenship with dual allegiance is unjust and un-American, he says in part: "The assumption of disloyalty and confusion of dual citizenship with dual allegiance is an utterly un-American attitude. We have no justification for such an implication based on the ordinary behavior of our Americans of Japanese ancestry. The stories one hears of espionage or anti-Americanism are in most cases ludicrous. . . . To indict the whole group in this way, by charges without basis except prejudice, is most unfair. . . ."

Contending that the birth rate among Japanese in Hawaii has been grossly exaggerated, the delegate states in his article that both part-Hawaiians and Portuguese have higher rates of birth than Japanese in the Islands. In concluding his article in defense of the Japanese in Hawaii, Delegate King states:

Quit Picking On Japanese

"If we would quit 'picking on' this group, stop continually making them the subject of suspicion and questioning, we would help overcome these restraining influences. As it is now, we simply make it harder for these boys and girls to be good Americans because of the doubts so frequently expressed about their loyalty, and the fact that we use towards them an entirely different yardstick to measure their Americanization than we apply to other immigrant people. I sincerely believe our newspapers and our leaders in public affairs would be rendering a patriotic service if they would join together in a definite change of front towards these citizens, think of them as one would men of Italian or German, or any other European ancestry, and treat them as individuals, according to their merit, without continually harping on race."

LEGISLATIVE SIDELIGHTS

(Continued From Page One) leat for this session. Which means that Senator V. P. V. A. C.'s bill providing for the repayment of some \$45,000 borrowed from private concerns on the Papaikou-Pepeekeo highway some time ago will also have to be junked. Better look for the \$45,000 some other way. By the way, where's Senator Sanji Abe's proposed measure to tap the \$110,000 in poll taxes to be reverted to the County of Hawaii from the territory? If this humble servant's memory serves him correct, Senator Abe had some ideas about just how the \$45,000 indebtedness was to be repaid without hiking the tax rate up just on this account.

**** We see from news reports coming from Honolulu that the anti-wahoo and anti-bank-nite bill has finally put in its appearance before the House, fathered by A. Q. Marcellino of Kauai. The Kauai solon says that instead of lining up before movie theaters, kiddies should be at home attending to their home work. We'll have to admit that's good logic even if it comes from a politician, for it seems that on wahoo nights and bank-nite evenings, 'tis not only the youngsters who are out to "try their luck," but oldsters and the middle-age ones are equally guilty in having their fling at the chance of winning a few extra bucks. Technically speaking, it may not be lottery according to territorial laws on the books at present, but both of these methods attendance are based on chance inducement to get a large theatre and in this respect they should be classified as lotteries. Wonder how the two large theatre chains in the territory are going to take this. . . . will they come out in the open to oppose the measure, or will the lobbying against this measure be confined to committee meetings where the lobbying would not be so obvious?

**** We see from reports from Honolulu that Senator William H. Heen has a bill in the Senate to permit High Man Johnnie Wilson of the bourbon keeps on working even after he attains the age of 70. Chief Wilson of the democratic

U - H EXTENSION NEWS

Naalehu University Extension Club Meets

Mrs. T. Koike, project leader of the Naalehu University Extension Club, demonstrated how to make pot holders and kitchen aprons at their regular meeting held at the community hall on Tuesday, March 4. Mrs. E. Takae assisted with many ideas in making attractive pot holders. Mrs. Koike had made an apron of bleached rice bags, trimmed with bias tape, and had the pattern for the members to cut. Those present besides the demonstrators were Mrs. G. Kado, Mrs. C. Domoloan, Mrs. T. Kamiyama, Mrs. T. Sato, Mrs. Jack Gota and Mrs. Y. Murooka

On March 19, the club members held their second meeting, with the home demonstration agent discussing good lighting for the kitchen. Through the courtesy of the Hilo Electric Light Company,

Kohala Agent Vists

Mrs. Katherine I. Carter, home demonstration agent at Kohala, visited at Hilo and vicinity on Wednesday and Thursday of this week. She visited a 4-H club meeting at Kaumana and a University Extension club meeting at Volcano with Mrs. Elsie Hara, assistant home demonstration agent in East Hawaii.

party must find his job of Social Security Administrator pretty much to his liking and apparently enjoys seeing others being helped through his department. Well, who wouldn't? It's a mighty good job to hold when by doing your duty well, you can bring sunshine and cheer into the lives of the more unfortunate ones. To head an organization in charge of such humanitarian work, with Uncle Sam dishing out the funds, must surely be enjoyable to old Johnnie Wilson. No wonder he's forgetting that he's getting old. After all, age makes very little difference, we suppose. . . . it's just how old one feels, which is most important. The song of youth must be still in the heart of the hip, big chief of the democrats. Might as well have your big inning now, J. W., for it looks like the democrats are out for big doings from Prexy FDR down the line.

lamps and globes of various kinds were shown. Plans were made by the ladies who have result demonstrations ready for the advisory council tour. The kitchens to be visited are those of Mrs. E. Takae, Mrs. T. Koike, Mrs. S. Sugita and Mrs. C. Domoloan.

Olaa University Extension Home Management The members of the Olaa University Extension Bedroom Improvement Club met on Friday morning, March 14, at the 9 mile community hall.

Mrs. Rose Victorino gave a method demonstration of laundry bags. She gave detailed steps in making various types she has made as models for the club.

Citizenship Circular D, "Government in Democracy," was presented by the assistant agent.

The club members have reported that they have all together made nine dressing tables out of orange boxes under the capable direction of Mesdames Miriam Akamu and Lucina Arkangel, project leaders.

After the meeting was over, the group visited Mrs. Margaret Pagaling's home garden.

Members present at the meeting were Mesdames Miriam Akamu, Emilia Yapit, Anita Pua, Margaret Kaui, Sumiyo Kosora, Rose Victorino, Gregoria Alconira, Margaret Pagaling and Miss Nativid Pasquel, visitor.

HILO THEATRE

A new screen sleuth comes to the Hilo theater today in "Michael Shayne, Private Detective," and he's different from all the rest.

Lloyd Nolan plays the title role and the question asked by the film is "Will Shayne catch the killer or will the police catch Shayne?" Marjorie Weaver, Joan Valerie and Walter Abel appear with Nolan in this entertaining film.

The sleuth is hired to watch over Marjorie Weaver and in order to impress her he announces a murder before it happens. He is on the spot, especially when it is learned that the murderer's gun belongs to Shayne!

"Lady With Red Hair," gripping story of a great actress, will show tomorrow at the Hilo theater. Miriam Hopkins as Mrs. Leslie Carter and Claude Rains as David Belasco are starred.

PALACE THEATRE

A stirring chapter out of the making of the West in unfolded in "Kit Carson," Edward Small's thrill-crammed production showing today at the Palace theater.

Jon Hall plays the title role as the famous Indian fighter in the days when America was young. Others in the superb cast are Lynn Bari, Dana Andrews, Ward Bond, Harold Huber and Clayton Moore.

The story shows how a brave band of men, women and children, under the guidance of Kit Carson set out on a dangerous journey through Indian-menaced country to the promised land of California.

"Bad Boy," a tuneful heart drama starring Johnny Downs, and "Marked Men," with Warren Hull, will show tomorrow at the Palace theater.

AT THE ROYAL

"Too Many Girls," a breezy comedy of college life set to hot music is the fun film at the Royal theater today. Lucille Ball, Frances Langford and Richard Carlson, are starred.

Coming tomorrow to the Royal theater is "Slightly Tempted," with Hugh Herbert, and "Billy the Kid Outlawed," with Bob Steele.

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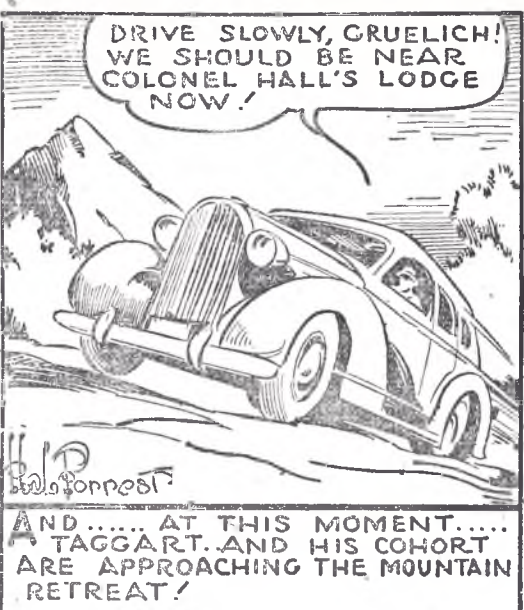
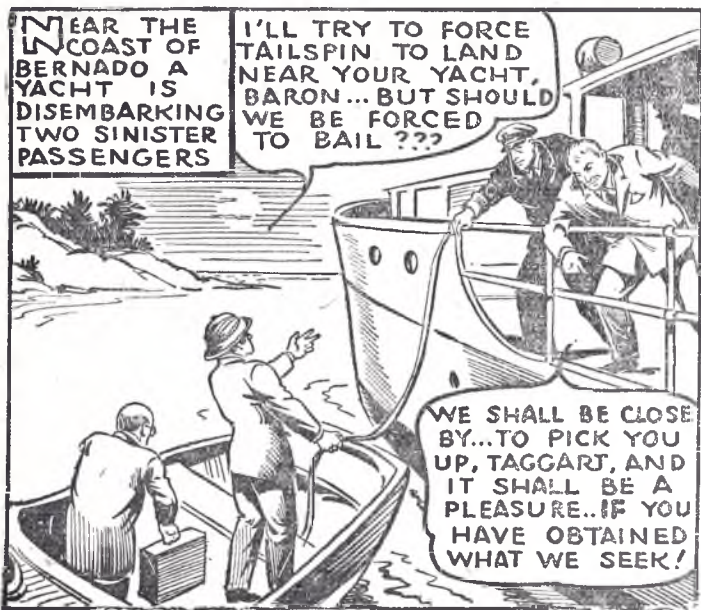


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TAILSPIN TOMMY



JIM HARDY



LITTLE MARY MIX-UP



By HAL FORREST

By DICK MOORES

By HANS BRINKERHOFF

Business Men's Volleyball Loop In Two More Games

Mainichi Sportorial

Coming home on this morning's Hualalai were the members of the Hawaii boxing team which took part in the Territorial Boxing tournament over the weekend in Honolulu.

It's too bad that none of the fighters brought home the bacon but all the boys gave the fans a good scrap for their money.

Making the most creditable showing were Dinmo Shima and little Esteban Bibilone. Dinmo Shima after scoring an impressive decision over Tranilla had to forfeit the semi-final bout because of an injured hand.

Esteban Bibilone on the other hand decided Benny Lizares of Maui in the quarter-finals and lost to Dado Marino in the semi-finals. It is interesting to note that Bibilone gave Marino the hardest fight in the tourney. For two rounds little Esteban held his own and only the last minute rally of the stronger opponent deprived him of a victory.

Heartbreaking decisions were those of Joe Gumphier and Ernest Carvalho. Both fights were so close that the decision could have gone either way.

Incidentally, Gumphier, Ayala, Carvalho and Bibilone all lost out to fighters who went on to win the championships.

Those returning today were, Mamoru Morita, Esteban Bibilone, Dinmo Shima, Fred Silvano, John Torres, Joe Ayala and Joe Gumphier. Manager Eddie Fujita and trainers Jose Mercado and Hisashi Nishi also returned.

Joe Park and Ernest Carvalho did not come back. They are working in Honolulu.

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MANY are the times that we read about a certain athlete or team making good in some field of sports. Some flashy trackster that may have smashed a record, some swanky team that may have swept through a tournament undefeated, etc., etc., but rare are the occasions that we hear or read about the man responsible for their performance. Such is the case of Bill Smith, up and coming Maui 3YSC natator.

Bill Smith, formerly with the Hui Makani of Honolulu is now under the tutorage of Soichi Sakamoto, the man who gave the aquatic world Kiyoshi and Bunny Nakama, Takashi Hirose, Jose Balmores, Chieko Miyamoto and Fujiko Katsutani.

Many Maui swimming fans saw Bill Smith swim his way to establish two new prep records in the 220 and 440 yard freestyle events. Still more aquatic followers throughout the mainland and the territory read all about it, but only a few, know of the countless hours that Smith had to practice under the watchful eyes of Coach Sakamoto.

Sakamoto seeing Bill Smith swim in the Hawaian AAU swimming meet last year predicted that some day Smith will become a champion. His prognostication, if the present improvements keep up, will undoubtedly materialize.

Since organizing the Maui 3-Year Swimming Club some four years ago Sakamoto already produced two men and girls national champions in Kiyoshi and Bunny Nakama, Chieko Miyamoto and Fujiko Katsutani. Needless to say the many more that are coming up.

Baron Goto To North Hawaii Post

Baron Goto, assistant in agricultural extension of the University of Hawaii, left Honolulu recently to replace George Marvin, North Hawaii county agent, who is on the mainland for a study leave.

Mr. Goto was raised in North West Hawaii for many years. More Kona and was a county agent in recently he has been in charge of the boys' and men's 4-H and university extension clubs throughout the islands. He will remain in Kona for three months to aid farm-

Steamer Arrivals

Arriving on this morning's steamer, S. S. Hualalai, were the following:

Honolulu to Hilo: Mr. and Mrs. E. K. Fujita and infant, Miss Ellen Goya, I. Hamada, Dr. S. M. Haraguchi, Mrs. T. Kiyono, M. Morita, Mrs. S. Nakamura, Richard Narimatsu, H. Nishi, Mr. and Mrs. T. Ota, D. Shima, M. Uyeda, Mr. and Mrs. A. Yamamoto and infant, A. Yamamoto, T. Yonemitsu.

and help conclude the annual programs of the 4-H and UE clubs.

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accustomed to declare: "I am the captain of my soul," etc., resolving to go out into the world to remake the age-old pattern of humanity's role to fit the noble ideals acquired in the halls of learning during our youth.

Carry on youngsters, but don't forget to stop, look and listen and learn what goes on about you at the same time. Watch for the pitfalls of disillusion as you go marching forward.

A STRIKING PARADOX

Word has just come from Honolulu that House Bill No. 146 introduced some time ago in the House of Representatives by Rep. Manuel Paschoal of Maui, relating to the filing of a tax clearance by all candidates desiring to file nomination papers for public elective offices, has been declared unconstitutional, in its application to the territory, in that it conflicts with certain provisions of the Organic Act, particularly section 34, 40 and 85.

Laws enacted by the legislators elected by the people, however, require that in order to travel freely and widely from the territory, to establish a profession or business, the ordinary citizen is required to secure a tax clearance from the properly constituted authority. Legislators, who make the laws governing the conduct of the ordinary run of citizens, in aspiring for the office which gives them the right to make laws, are not legally bound by the same laws.

Here is a rather striking and interesting paradoxical situation which seems to smash the old saying: "What is good for the goose is sauce for the gander," into a million pieces. Which all goes to show that there is such a thing as a moral code that supersedes laws conceived by human minds. At least, in the present situation, it is the only way one can view the paradox.

NBA Claims Joe Louis Has No Logical Contender

DADO NAMED FLYWEIGHT CHAMPION

CONN LOSES CROWN, YOUNG NAMED LOGICAL BANTAM CONTENDER

MILWAUKEE, Wis., Mar. 25 — The National Boxing Association announced last night that Joe Louis had no logical contender and that Billy Conn, Maxie Baer and Lou Nova are the outstanding contenders.

They also named that Little Dado was the flyweight boxing king of the world.

While Conn goes on to campaign as a heavyweight, Anton Christophordis was named to succeed Conn.

Other NBA champions are: Bantamweight—Lou Salica. Featherweight—Pete Scalzo. Lightweight—Sammy Angott. Welterweight—Fritz Zivie. Middleweight—Tony Zale.

David Kui Kong Young of Honolulu was named as the logical contender for Salica's bantamweight championship.

For the first time in many years the names of Henry Armstrong and Lou Ambers were missing from the list. Both fighters retired after their defeats this year.

NAALEHU NINE COMES HOME

WINS TWO OUT OF THREE BASEBALL GAMES ON OAHU

After winning two out of three games in Honolulu, the Naalehu baseball team, 1940 BIAU champions, led by Coach I. Hamada came back to town on this morning's steamer after a week's stay on Oahu.

The Naalehu nine lost their first game to Waipahu 9-3, but won their next two tussles from Waipahu Filipino All-Stars 7-5 and Hinode Kai 10-5.

Coach Hamada reports that they all had a fine trip, and while there they were treated royally by the Waipahu plantation.

Pahala High Plans Indian Operetta

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Seventy-three students of Pahala High School will participate in "Lelawala," an Indian operetta which will be presented in the school gymnasium in May, Joseph Dostal, principal, announced. Directing the play will be Kam See Pang, music teacher.

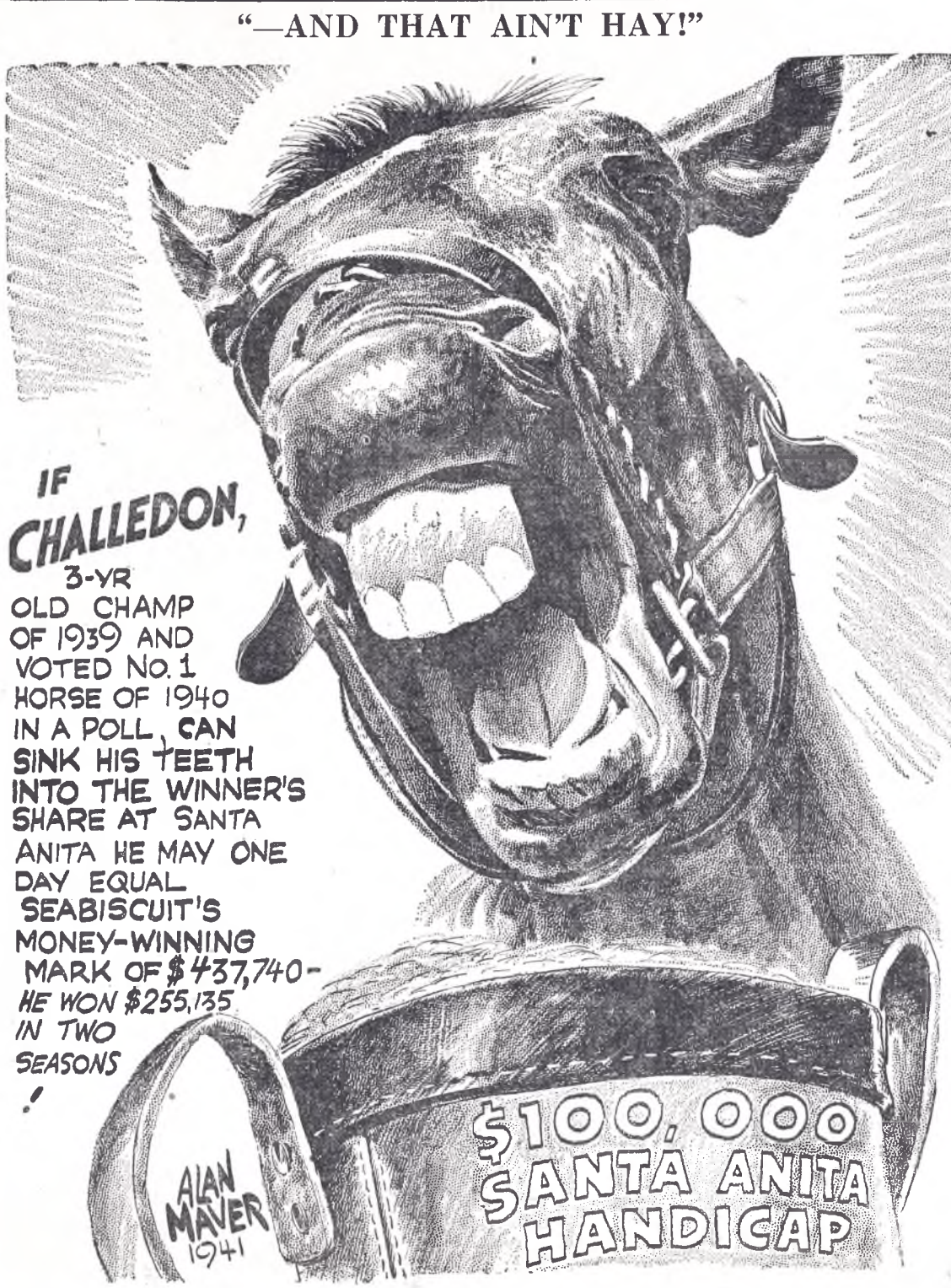
Mrs. Gloriana Adap, Filipino songstress from Pepekeo, has been invited to play the lead. Mrs. Adap, during her high school days, played the part as the Indian maid.

The cast includes: Claus Hayselden, Wakomis; Kiyomatsu Yoshimura, Marpetopah; Betty Zane, Hintala; George Ota, Shungela; Kazumi Oshita, Wacootay; Albert Ofa, Wambebe; Sally Yamano, Wanyeca; Bernice Carter, Napa-

FOOD IMPORTS DURING PAST FIVE YEARS GIVEN IN CIRCULAR

(Continued From Page One) nely estimatin gthe local production of fruit and vegetables was a far-sighted policy is now clearly evident. With this basic knowledge of what the territory currently produces, the planning for emergency food production becomes much simpler. The figures compiled in these reports indicate, too, the trend in local production and prove especially valuable to those seeking to advance the program of diversification.

"Obtaining this information by actual visits to each farm every month keeps the extension service field workers in intimate touch with the problems of the rural people and tends to keep the extension program keyed to the actual needs."



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Commercial Softball Meeting Tomorrow

The commercial softball meeting originally scheduled for this afternoon at 4:30 p. m. at Hilo Center has been postponed until tomorrow afternoon, Thursday, March 27, according to word received this morning by Doro Takeda of the HRC.

It is planned to organize a commercial softball league with membership limited to the larger firms in town and excluding any combination groups. The latter has been the practice in recent years.

Soose-Overlin Bout Slated for May 23

NEW YORK, Mar. 26 — Middleweight champion Ken Overlin finally agreed yesterday to a title fight in the Madison Square Garden on May 23 with Billy Soose, the uncrowned middleweight king from Farrell, Pa. In the face of strong press demands Soose was finally assured of a chance at the title, climaxing an eight month pursuit of the elusive crown.

nee; James Pease, Eagle Eye; David Lui, Major Wallace; Veronica Enos, Mabel; Alfred Del Rosario, Captain Bliss; Juanita Gumpac, Clarinda Bond; Segundino Curpoz, Sergeant Bilks, and Masayuki Kai, Lord Tatler.

A chorus comprising of 58 voices will be heard during the play.

VOLLEYBALL SKED RELEASED

PLAY DAYS TO BE WEEK DAYS EXCEPTING WEDNESDAY

The complete schedule of games in the HRC business men's volleyball league, which got under way last Monday, March 24, was released from the HRC office this morning and is given below.

Games are being played each week day except Wednesday, with Monday and Thursday matches at Lyman Hall and Tuesday and Friday contests at Hilo Center.

Remainder of the schedule follows:

- Thursday, March 27
- Firemen vs. Canec A
- Canec B vs. Pacific Guano
- Friday, March 28
- Tax Office vs. Telephone
- Police vs. Moses
- Monday, March 31
- Telephone vs. Police
- Tax Office vs. Moses
- Tuesday, April 1
- Pacific Guano vs. Firemen
- Canec B vs. Canec A
- Thursday, April 3
- Firemen vs. Police
- Pacific Guano vs. Telephone
- Friday, April 4
- Canec B vs. Tax Office
- Canec A vs. Moses
- Monday, April 7
- Telephone vs. Canec A
- Moses vs. Canec B
- Tuesday, April 8
- Tax Office vs. Firemen
- Police vs. Pacific Guano
- Thursday, April 10
- Firemen vs. Moses
- Police vs. Canec A
- Friday, April 11
- Canec B vs. Telephone
- Pacific Guano vs. Tax Office
- Monday, April 14
- Tax Office vs. Canec A
- Police vs. Canec B
- Tuesday, April 15
- Telephone vs. Firemen
- Moses vs. Pacific Guano.

Roscoe Toles to Invade Argentina

NEW YORK, Mar. 26—Detroit Negro heavyweight, Roscoe Toles said that he will sail from New York April 5 for three fights in Argentina with Abel Cestak, Alberto Lowell and Arturo Godoy.

TAX OFFICE AND PHONES ARE VICTORS

SCORE CONVINCING WINS OVER POLICE AND MOSES

Showing for the first time in the second day of play in the HRC business men's volleyball league yesterday at Hilo Center, Tax Office and Telephones turned in convincing victories over Police and Moses, respectively.

Winners in each match required only two games, Tax Office beating Police 15-7, 15-9; and Telephones stopping Moses 15-3, 15-6.

Of the two contests, the Tax Office vs. Police affair was the closer and more interesting as Robert Lyman of the former and Manuel Gill of the losers took part in a spiking duel in which the former emerged ahead by virtue of closer support and steadier feeding. In fact the Taxmen presented a well-rounded team that will bear watching as the league progresses.

Tax Office jumped to a 4-0 lead in the first game but a rallying Police six cut that gain down to an 8-7 margin by mid-game. The law enforcement gang were stopped cold at this point as the tax collectors went ahead to tally 7 more points to win. The second game finished in a similar manner, the winners getting off to a 12-4 lead, letting the losers creep up to a 12-8 and 13-9 count before tallying their winning points.

Moses Company proved no match for the taller and heftier Telephone gang. The "hello" boys killed the ball with telling effect and were led by Charles Neill, Sam Stevens and John Holokahi.

Tax Office: H. Andrews, R. Lyman, W. Wong, R. Kualii, G. Lee, A. Souza, H. Johnston, T. Andrews.

Police: G. Supe, M. Gill, G. Victor, L. Nathaniel, W. Kualii, J. Pea, W. Kanau, W. Victor.

Telephones: S. Stevens, Freitas, C. Neill, J. Holokahi, Kela, Lincoln, T. Martin.

Moses: T. Dods, Noguchi, A. Watanabe, K. Tsukano, Higa, Y. Hirano, Yonemori, Mielke, Rayonan.

Gene Tunney, Naval Athletic Director

NEW YORK, Mar. 6—It was revealed yesterday by Gene Tunney that he had been given full charge of all athletic activities for the naval reserve.

give him the championship now held by Joe Louis.



BASEBALL PARLEY — Paul Dean, left, pitcher for New York Giants, goes into huddle with Manager Bill Terry, during workout at training camp at Miami, Fla. Paul's 1940 record was four wins and four losses.

正義の太陽



中川 雨之助
三船 成美 監

その翌日のことであつた。... 正義の太陽... 中川 雨之助... 三船 成美 監

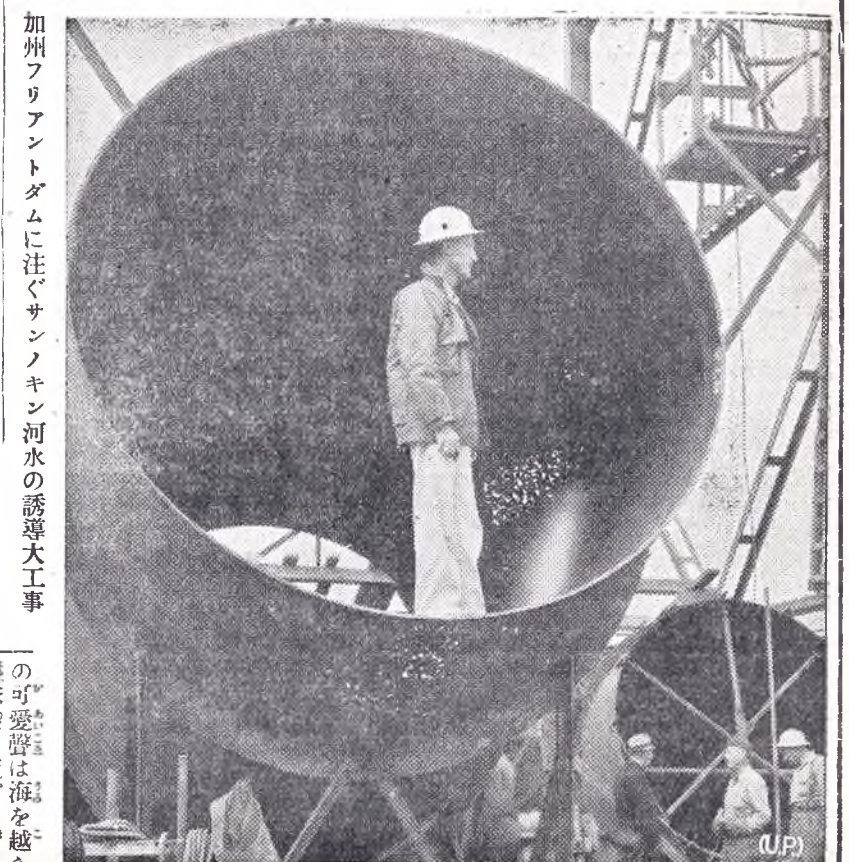


「お父さんお母さんおはよう... 正義の太陽... 中川 雨之助... 三船 成美 監

父子を結んだ聲! 「聴えたぞ」の電報

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A worker standing in pipe illustrates by comparison the size of one of four plate-steel pipes to be imbedded in central section of new Friant Dam in California. These pipes, 9 feet 2 inches in diameter and 190 feet long, will regulate flow of San Joaquin River into canals that will carry irrigation to five counties.

脂肪ぶとりと 高血圧の用心

厄年の悲哀を味はぬやうに

現在日本を背負つて働いて... 脂肪ぶとりと 高血圧の用心... 厄年の悲哀を味はぬやうに

同胞と外國資金凍結

許可制で多少不便 心配の要なし

ブルガリアに對する在米資金... 同胞と外國資金凍結... 許可制で多少不便 心配の要なし

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ユーゴスラビアの枢軸陣営に走る

火薬庫バルカン統一 樞軸外交完全な勝利

獨の和戦兩刀は希臘に光る

【ベルリン二十五日ワシントン電】ユーゴスラビアの加入により、樞軸外交は完全な勝利を収めた。...

ユーゴスラビアは 戦争と破壊から免れる

英米バルカン攪亂策は失敗

【ベルリン二十五日ワシントン電】ユーゴスラビアの加入により、英米のバルカン攪亂策は失敗した。...

獨伊兩國軍隊 絶対通過せず

チアノ外相より明示

【ローマ二十五日ワシントン電】獨伊兩國の軍隊は、チアノ外相の明示により、絶対通過しない。...

獨逸長距離砲活躍

英商船に巨弾

獨空軍も暴れ廻る

ドイツ軍司令部発表

【ベルリン二十五日ワシントン電】獨逸空軍は、英商船に巨弾を撃ち、長距離砲も活躍した。...

米國の物資援助で 英は必勝を疑はず

ハリファックス大使の大見得

【ハリファックス二十五日ワシントン電】ハリファックス大使は、米國の物資援助で英は必勝を疑はずと述べた。...

四百二十六億八千八百万弗 龐大米軍需工業の負擔

最近週數間の支出は激増を示す

【ロンドン二十五日ワシントン電】米國の龐大米軍需工業の負擔は、最近週數間の支出は激増を示す。...

獨軍の海上封鎖線 水域を擴張す

英のアイス占領に對應

【ベルリン二十五日ワシントン電】獨逸軍の海上封鎖線は、水域を擴張し、英のアイス占領に對應している。...

注目の松岡外相 獨逸に第一歩

ス大使に迎へらる

鈴木照千代 昨夜盛況

【東京二十五日ワシントン電】松岡外相は、獨逸に第一歩を踏み出し、ス大使に迎へられた。...

錦江流域の掃滅戰 敵十萬潰滅状態

至妙なる我が作戦の概況

【東京二十五日ワシントン電】錦江流域の掃滅戰は、至妙なる我が作戦の概況を示している。...

我海軍飛行隊 莞渡街を攻撃

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【東京二十五日ワシントン電】我海軍飛行隊は、莞渡街を攻撃し、敵軍に大打撃を与えた。...

一二万五千人を養ふ 縣下營業調査判明

五種に大別して七千五百十五軒

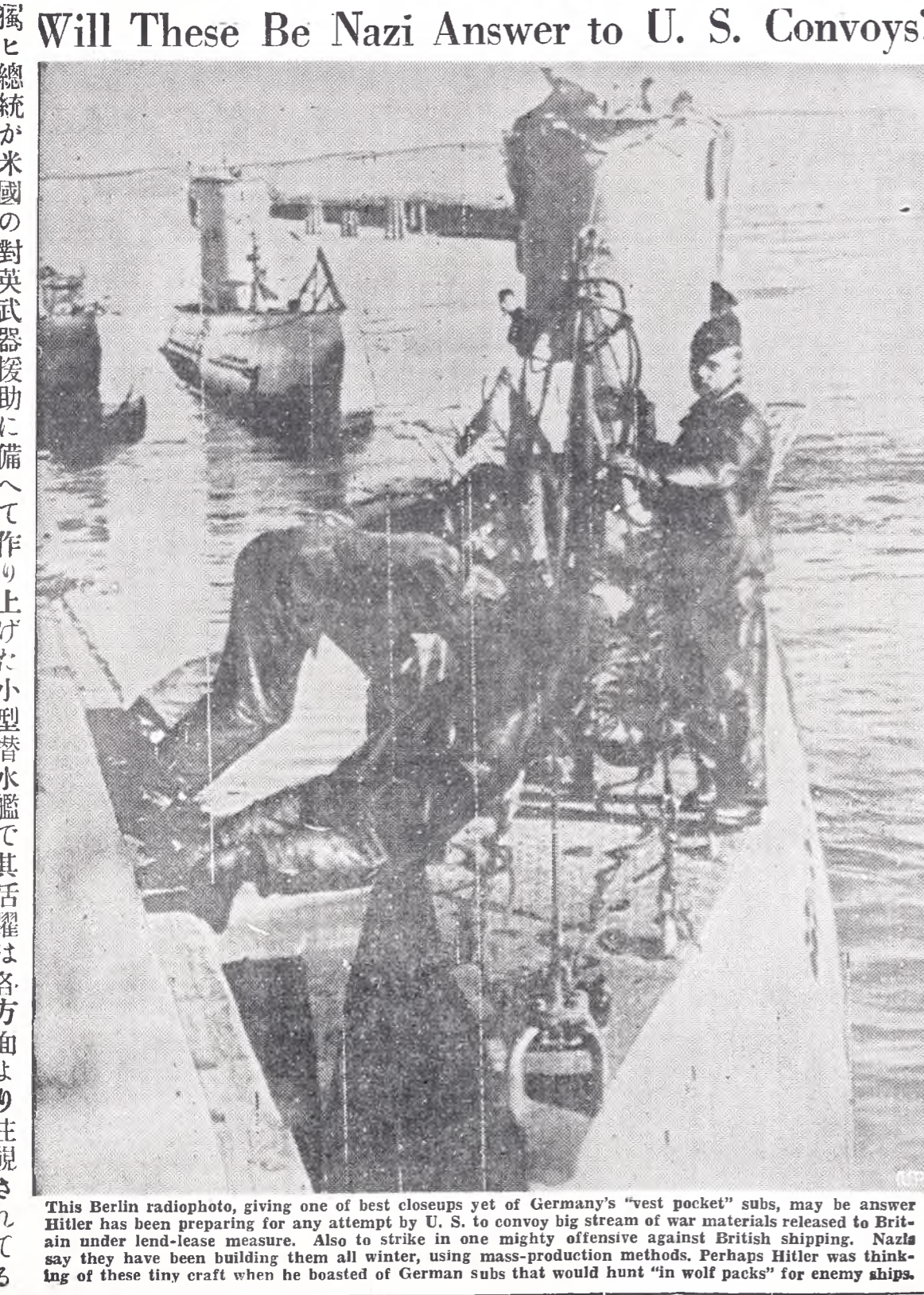
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砂糖相場

【東京二十五日ワシントン電】砂糖相場は、昨日一時五分増進し、六分増進した。...

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