

DEATH BOMB FALLS AGAIN!

REDS GAIN IN MANCHURIA

Million Russ Face Foe As Drive Opens

By JAMES McGINLEY
CHUNGKING, Thursday, Aug. 9 (UP)—Soviet Russia's Far Eastern army of more than one million men early today launched a broad attack across the Manchurian border, gaining several miles in the first hours of the attack which began only a short time after the Russian declaration of war became effective, it was learned today.

The Russian operation was carried out in the strictest secrecy, thought it was known that the attack was concentrated on three main points. Japanese broadcasts announcing the start of hostilities said the Russians opened their drive along the eastern Soviet-Manchuria border, paced by bombing planes.

The Americans were informed of Russian tactical plans before the assault was launched.

Tremendous redeployment of the Russian Siberian army while was described by informed sources as a "tremendous logistic feat," indicating that battlewise troops from the German front had been shuttled 3,000 miles across Siberia to go into action against the crack Japanese Kwantung army.

These sources were surprised that the Russians attacked today as they believed Soviet participation possibly was awaiting outcome of negotiations between Premier Marshal Josef Stalin and Chinese Premier T. V. Soong. The declaration was not expected for another week, it was said. It was believed use of the atomic bomb might have hastened it.

The idea now is to pile up one catastrophe on another for the Japanese in order to induce them to surrender as quickly as possible. The highest sources here were most optimistic that the end of the war would come soon.

These sources said that liaison between the Americans and the Russians was the closest in history.

Earlier, Japanese broadcasts said that Russia's mighty Far Eastern army began hostilities at 12:10 a.m. Manchurian time, beginning their attack only nine minutes after Moscow's declaration of war.

A Kwantung Japanese army headquarters communique issued at Hsinking reported the attack and said that the Red air force

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War Statement Reveals Peace Bid Refused

(Text of Declaration on P. 4)

By BROOKS ATKINSON
(Copyright, 1945, by New York Times and Honolulu Advertiser)

MOSCOW, Aug. 8—Russia declared war on Japan tonight, in a dramatic press conference at 8:30 p. m., Vyacheslav Molotov, commissar for foreign affairs, read the declaration of war which was announced publicly at 10 o'clock.

In view of Japan's refusal of the Allies demand for unconditional surrender, Molotov said "the Allies proposed that the Soviet Union join in the war against Japanese aggression to hasten the end of the war, reduce the number of victims and help in the quick restoration of the peace of the whole world."

Accepting Proposal
Continuing Molotov said:

"Faithful to its duty to its Allies, the Soviet Union has decided to accept the proposal of the Allies of July 26. The Soviet government considers this policy the only means of hastening peace, liberating the people from further suffering and to give the Japanese people the opportunity to escape the danger of the destruction of the German people after the German government's refusal of unconditional surrender."

Concluding his concise statement Molotov declared:

"In view of the above the So-

(Continued on Page 3, Col. 2)



Predicts Meat Shipment Will Double Supply

By LAURIE JOHNSTON

Allotment to the Territory of 3,600 tons of fresh-frozen Mainland meat per quarter by the Commodity Credit Corporation should approximately double Hawaii's imported meat supply.

It was predicted yesterday by Allister W. MacDonald, territorial director for the CCC.

Of the three-month total, about 60 per cent is to be beef, although substitution of other fresh meats could be made if necessary.

MacDonald returned this week from the Mainland where, he reported, "the meat situation, particularly in restaurants, is worse than it is here. Lines at meat markets are as long as they are here, and many restaurants have at least two meatless days a week."

In addition, he said, Mainlanders have heard that Hawaii gets a good supply of butter, while they themselves are doing without.

"Allotment of meat by the CCC does not mean that Hawaii is getting special consideration, or coddling," MacDonald pointed out.

"It does mean we will get the full amount allocated to us—which we have not been getting through private importers—because Hawaii's allotment will come directly out of the nation's over-all supply, before it starts 'disappearing' through various private channels. Hawaii's meat will come out 'at the source,' so to speak."

MacDonald said he did not believe that, under wartime conditions, the same increase could have been obtained by simply

(Continued on Page 3, Col. 5)

Sol Pluvius

"A headline the other day read, 'Japs Capture China Town.' Sol Pluvius remarked, 'Sounds like the Japanese had infiltrated all the way to San Francisco.'"

(Continued on Page 3, Col. 5)

Russ Hit Enemy In Bread Basket, Adm. Hoover Says

By RAY COLL, JR.

All Honolulu and the armed forces stationed on Oahu were electrified and jubilant when President Truman flashed the announcement that Russia has declared war on Japan. The news, coming as it did on top of details of the complete and utter destruction of Hiroshima, important Jap base on Honshu, by a single atomic bomb, further buoyed hopes that the Pacific war will come to an early end.

Among the first to issue formal statements on Russia's entry were Vice Admiral John H. Hoover, Deputy Commander in Chief, U. S. Pacific Fleet and Pacific Ocean Areas, and Lt. Gen. Roy S. Geiger, Commanding General Fleet Marine Force, Pacific.

"The Russians will be able to hit the Japanese where it will hurt them the most—in the bread-basket," said Adm. Hoover. "The sooner they do it the better. Manchuria is the greatest source of food and raw material for the Japanese empire. In due time we ourselves would have had to eliminate this source of supply. The quicker the Russians take this step the sooner the war will be over."

Said Gen. Geiger: "Speaking for all Marines in the Pacific, we welcome our ally Russia into the war against our common enemy, the Japanese. Russia's

(Continued on Page 3, Col. 5)

Vet Groups Here Join In New Committee

The United Veterans' Action committee was born last night as the Veterans' of Foreign Wars, The American Legion and The Disabled American Veterans joined hands to present a united front "for the promotion of opportunities for the veterans of World War II and to protect the rights of all veterans in the Territory of Hawaii."

Members of the three-man committee which represent a membership in Hawaii of more than 25,000, and have full power to act, are:

A. E. Melim, representing the VFW; Major V. M. (Scoop) Culver, the American Legion, and Commander James F. Finnegan, the Disabled American Veterans.

(Continued on Page 3, Col. 4)

OWI Stations In Honolulu, San Francisco, Saipan Broadcasting New Warnings To Japs

Enemy Told Of Impending Doom

(By United Press)

New warnings to Japan to surrender before the country is destroyed by atomic bombing are being broadcast to the enemy homeland by OWI Pacific stations couple with announcement of Russia's entry into the war, it was disclosed last night.

The new series of special warnings regarding the atomic bombs started last night from Honolulu, San Francisco and Saipan stations and are still continuing five times hourly tonight as part of the

mounting barrage of propaganda aimed at showing the Japanese people their country is doomed to defeat and that they should surrender now before final destruction begins.

The new atomic bomb warnings began before Russia's declaration of war. OWI officials said news broadcasts reporting the Russian action are being worked in with the bomb warnings to show the Japanese people their last hope is gone.

The bomb warnings tell the Japs the facts about the awesome new missile and invite them to inquire of their officials what happened to Hiroshima. They suggest that

(Continued on Page 3, Col. 8)

Quick End To War Seen In Capital

Japan's Position Even Worse Than German's At Time Of Their Collapse In Ardennes

By JAMES B. RESTON
(Copyright, 1945, by New York Times and Honolulu Advertiser)

WASHINGTON, Aug. 8—Responsible officials in the capital believe that the atomic bomb and the Russian decision to rejoin the Allies will bring a quick end to the war. They offer the following observations and facts:

1. Japan is in an even worse position than Germany was after the collapse of their offensive in the Ardennes. Like the Germans, their one hope was a division in the ranks of the Allies. So long as Russia stayed out of the war and the Allies were squabbling over eastern Europe there was always a possibility of a negotiated peace.

2. The Potsdam conference didn't by any means solve the inter-Allied difficulties over eastern Europe. It merely added in official quarters a new element of agreement on Germany.

Several other observations are considered relevant to the Russian announcement. There were some officials here who weren't too anxious to see the Russians come in at this late date. Their argument was that we could beat the Japs by ourselves and that Russian intervention would merely mean that Russia would earn a place at the Far Eastern peace conference. The decisive argument in more influential government quarters, however, was that Russia, as a great Far Eastern power, couldn't be kept out of the peace conference, regardless of whether she entered the war. For even as a non-belligerent her Far Eastern army had neutralized a great part of the Jap army on the Asiatic mainland—in some ways the best army Jap has.

By her action today, however, (Continued on Page 3, Col. 3)

B-29 Deals Heavy Blow To Nagasaki

By WILLIAM F. TYREE

GUAM, Thursday, Aug. 9 (UP)—The second mighty new atomic bomb to rock Japan fell on the teeming war city of Nagasaki at noon today and first reports indicated that the attack was as successful as the explosion that devastated Hiroshima.

The seventh largest city of Japan, Nagasaki was struck by the same type of weapon which crushed buildings like match boxes at Hiroshima and killed almost every living thing within its range.

For the second time in four days, Japan felt the stunning effect of the terrible weapon.

Gen. Carl A. Spaatz, commander of the Strategic Air Forces, announced the second use of the atomic bomb in a brief special communique which said:

"The second use of the atomic bomb occurred at noon of Aug. 9 at Nagasaki. Crew members reported good results. No further details will be available until the mission returns."

Greater Targets at Nagasaki
In Nagasaki's jammed shipyards and war plants, the most terrible explosive force ever loosed by man would find greater targets than on Hiroshima.

Nagasaki has a population of 230,800.

Tokyo said disastrous, utter ruin struck Hiroshima Monday when a Superfortress unleashed the first new bomb on the important imperial army base. It appeared probable that Nagasaki also had been turned into a desolate area of destruction.

Japan, already battling Soviet Russia's ground and air forces in Manchuria, had been told she had but little time to choose between surrender or destruction. The empire had been warned that Mariannas-based Superfortresses were poised to carry the atomic bomb against Japan in an obliteration campaign.

Promises Come True
Today, at noon, Nagasaki saw these grim promises come true. Sixty per cent of Hiroshima's built-up area was leveled Monday and as many as 200,000 of that city's 340,000 residents perished or were injured under the impact.

The second bomb fell on Nagasaki, site of great shipbuilding yards, while Japan still sought to survey the seared and blistered corpses—"too numerous to count"—scattered amidst the wreckage of what once was Hiroshima.

(Continued on Page 3, Col. 8)

Gen. Richardson Lauds Labor's War Efforts, Says Press Group

By PAUL BEAM

Military leaders of the Central Pacific have expressed enthusiasm and satisfaction over the part labor has played in the war against Japan, members of a touring group of labor press representatives said last night after conferring with Army officers on Oahu.

The stop on Oahu is the first of a trip that will take them to the battle fronts.

Lewis M. Herrmann, editor of the New Jersey Labor Herald, summed up the comments of the other labor newspapermen when he said:

"Gen. Robert C. Richardson, Jr. (commanding general of the Middle Pacific) was generous in his praise of labor's part in the war. He told us the Army in the Pacific has never suffered a shortage of materials because of labor's failings. He said the comparatively few wildcat strikes have not retarded the war."

Leon DeCoux, editor of the CIO News, published in Washington, D. C., echoed Herrmann's comments regarding the reception they received from military leaders.

He said he was especially interested in the rapid gains of the

(Continued on Page 3, Col. 6)

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Pacific Fleet's Most Famous Flying Family Broken Up As Two Brothers Die

By RICHARD W. JOHNSTON
WITH ADM. HALSEY'S FLEET OFF JAPAN, July 19 (Delayed) (UP)—Two brothers—Navy aviators who fought the Japs in a thousand odd battles from Midway to the enemy homeland—have been lost in almost identical aerial collisions in recent weeks, breaking up the Pacific fleet's most famous flying family.

Lt. Cmdr. Richard G. Crommelin, 28, holder of two Navy crosses, crashed in the sea off Hokkaido during the strike against Japanese shipping last week.

Cmdr. Charles G. Crommelin, his brother, was downed at Okinawa during that campaign.

Both were flying Hellcats, both

were caught in bad weather collisions at low altitude, and both flew No. 13 planes.

The tragedy took place 20 months after one of the war's most notable escapes was made by another brother, John, who survived the torpedoing of the Liscome Bay off the Gilberts in November 1943.

Charles was formerly skipper of the squadron where Dick was serving in the same capacity when he was downed in the fog off Hokkaido.

Dick, with Charles and John, pioneered Navy fighter tactics from the Coral Sea to Midway. Dick was downed after he got three enemy planes but a destroyer saved him. At Midway Dick got

another Zero and then returned to the United States to help produce the famed fighter training films with Walt Disney.

Dick was graduated from Annapolis in 1938, was married and the father of two children. His family lives at Norfolk, Va.

Charles was one of the anonymous stars in the film "Fighting Lady." He was the battered and bleeding pilot who landed from a half-wrecked plane on deck, climbed out of the cockpit and collapsed.

Two other brothers who survive are Capt. Henry Crommelin, now in Washington, and Lt. Quentin Crommelin, who is with a carrier fighter squadron.

More Kamaainas Back From States

Latest arrivals from the mainland included Fred R. Giddings, local real estate broker who serves on the Hawaii Housing authority; Dr. and Mrs. Samuel Wisnik; Miss Lily Stokes of Minneapolis who will join the health board's nursing staff;

Rex W. Alsop, son of Mr. and Mrs. James M. Alsop, who returned from his studies at Stanford University to enter the service;

the Rev. George H. Norton and Mrs. Norton with their four children; Miss Marjorie Borden and Mrs. W. John Denna of New York, who will join the board of health staff.

Mainland Temperatures	High	Low
Abilene	94	70
Fort Worth	94	70
Atlanta	86	72
Boston	78	58
Chicago	79	59
Cleveland	82	59
Denver	81	61
Detroit	80	60
Kansas City	78	58
Memphis	72	57
Minneapolis	85	55
Miami	84	80
New Orleans	92	78
New York	77	64
Philadelphia	82	62
Pittsburgh	80	61
San Francisco	64	33
Seattle	76	55
St. Louis	80	60
Washington	79	66

New England fishermen catch 600,000,000 pounds of seafood in a normal year. Ten species represent 85 per cent of the catch.

Jerome O. Hughes Appointed Fifth City Magistrate

Chief Justice Samuel B. Kemp of the supreme court of Hawaii yesterday announced that he had appointed Jerome O. Hughes, former U. S. assistant district attorney, as the fifth magistrate of the Honolulu police court, Magistrate Hughes' commission, signed by the chief justice, was prepared yesterday by Gustav K. Sproat, chief clerk of the tribunal.

Appointment of Magistrate Hughes to the Honolulu police court bench will permit the assignment of one of the quietest to the task of handling exclusively the city's traffic cases, it was pointed out yesterday. The five magistrates will decide among themselves which of them will take over the traffic work.

The other police court magistrates of the city are Harry Steiner, Griffith Wight, Leslie P. Scott and Clifton H. Tracy.

HAWAII BUSINESS UP

(Special to The Advertiser)

HILO, Aug. 8—July retail and wholesale business on the Big Island totaled \$7,684,040—\$2,116,790 more than the July, 1944, total of \$5,567,250, Assistant Assessor Herbert A. Kai of the Hilo tax office reported today. Figures were on income covered by gross income taxes.

Carloadings in France are on one-third the prewar level.

Legion Delegates Ask Establishment Of Free Job Office

Realizing the need of concrete aid for returning veterans of World War II, delegates of Diamond Head Post No. 13, American Legion, will recommend the immediate establishment of a free billeting and employment office at American Legion Headquarters, McCully street, it was announced last night.

The recommendation will be made in the form of a resolution, which will be submitted at the annual convention to be held next Saturday and Sunday at the American Legion club house, Kapalani Blvd.

The resolution was introduced by Major V. M. Culver to Post 13 delegates.

Major Culver has been nominated by Post 13 as department commander for the ensuing year. Bishop Harry E. Kennedy has been nominated as department chaplain.

Infantile Paralysis Epidemic Spreads

(Copyright, 1945, by New York Times and Honolulu Advertiser)

BRUSSELS, Belgium, Aug. 8—The greatest epidemic of infantile paralysis in the history of Belgium has stricken that country this summer. There were two known cases of the disease at the end of May. Now, it is estimated, 800 persons are afflicted and fear is growing that the final total may touch 2,000 before colder weather brings relief.

A feature peculiar to the type of infantile paralysis prevalent here is its remarkably high death rate which at 20 to 25 per cent, far exceeds anything experienced in Belgium heretofore. The disease is striking adolescents and older people as often, if not more than, children, medical authorities report.

Photos Show City's Ruin

By CPL. GORDON W. DAVIS
Stars and Stripes Staff Writer

OKINAWA—There are no bomb craters in Hiroshima . . . the city looks as if it had been swept away by a broom.

I viewed first reconnaissance photos of the atomic bomb's destruction. The destruction is unbelievable.

Lt. Lyle D. Bunce of Inglewood, Calif., first reconnaissance-photo pilot to fly over Hiroshima told how he viewed smoke and dust thousands of feet in the air while still 50 miles away from the target.

"For many square miles, destruction was wrought by this terrible weapon," he said. "The cloud was rising 18,000 feet as I flew toward the target."

"Hiroshima looked as if the atomic bomb's concussion had knocked it down and then polished the ground."

Bunce and Lt. W. M. H. Ogburn, Sanford, N. C., left the 5th Air force base here Tuesday morning on their mission, the nature of which was secret at that time. The atomic bomb was news to them as well as the rest of the world.

"At our altitude it was impossible to see any details," Ogburn stated. "And when we saw our photos we were dumbfounded. There weren't any details to see."

Both pilots showed me the photos. The destruction, viewed through a stereoscope, was unbelievable. There was no city.

I talked to two other reconnaissance pilots who also took photos of Hiroshima.

Smoke Visible 200 Miles
Lt. Leo A. Shuman, Swartz Creek, Mich., and Lt. T. L. Dmochowski, Riverside, N.J., spotted the billowing clouds of dust and smoke 200 miles from Hiroshima.

Another officer, Capt. Douglas A. Wilson of Yakima, Wash., disclosed the bomb was dropped Monday.

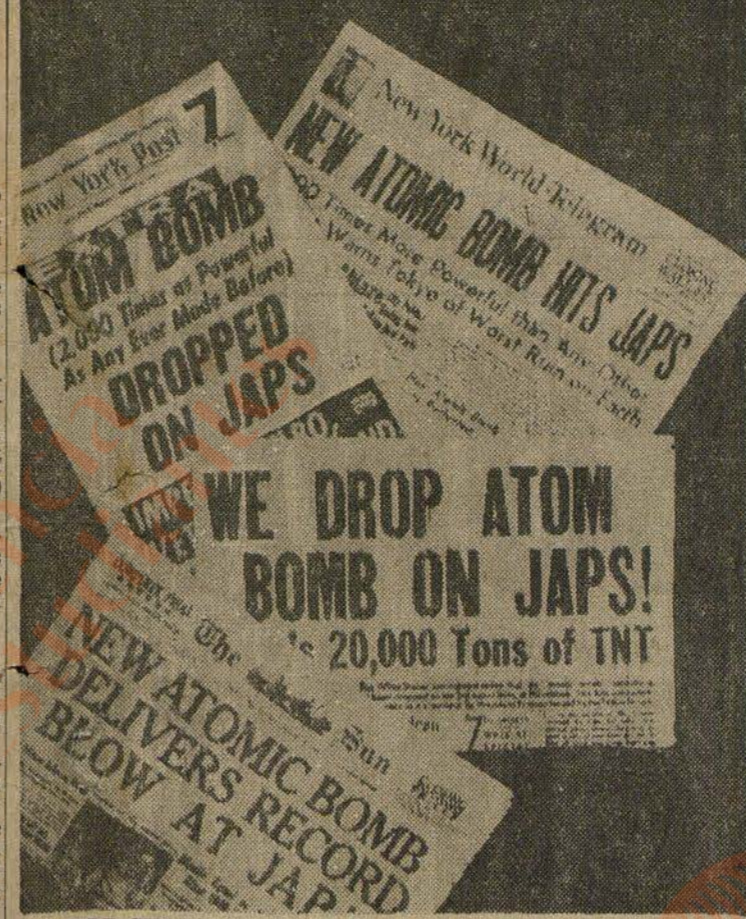
"We had another mission that day near Hiroshima and the pilots began reporting what they thought were clouds at 40,000 feet altitude."

"Anyone who has viewed these photos will have no skepticism in their minds," the captain added. "They keep coming back here, looking and pinching themselves to be sure it is not some mad dream."

Einstein, whose theory of relativity pointed the way toward development of the explosive, has been giving intensive study to the subject while he vacations here, Helen Dukas, the secretary, said.

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WORLD SHAKING NEWS—Here's how New York City newspapers played up the atomic bomb announcement. (Photo courtesy Stars and Stripes.)

Use Of Atom On Everyday Basis Believed Long Way Off

NEW YORK, Aug. 8 (UP)—The anthracite institute weekly bulletin said, "Three unanswered questions lead to the prediction that it will be many years before coal breakers are torn down to make room for atomic factories. First, can atomic energy be controlled and directed. Second, uranium and other materials now reported used have the heaviest complex atoms which are relatively unstable and comparatively easy to split. Carbon has one of the lightest and least complex atoms, indicating it has much greater stability and third, the all important question of how much will it cost to process a piece of coal or any other material into a form capable of heating the house."

But it was thought that atomic power would not be available soon. One stumbling block is the cost since only wartime would find it likely that \$2,000,000,000 would be available for experiments.

INS Reporter, On Way To Front, Stops Here
Howard Handelman of International News Service, one of the Pacific war's best known correspondents, was in Honolulu yesterday after flying in from the Mainland en route to the forward areas.

He said he will be assigned to the Army but gave no indication of just where he will be stationed. After covering the invasion of Attu, Handelman came to the central Pacific, where he covered the campaigns for the Marshalls, the Marianas, the Palau, and the Philippines. He returned to the Mainland on leave several weeks ago.

Handelman is the author of two books, the latest of which is "Leyte Calling," the story of guerrillas in the Philippines. His "Bridge to Victory," concerning the Aleutians campaign, became a best seller and was reprinted in condensed form by the Reader's Digest. Last year he won the George R. Holmes Memorial award and one of the National Headliners' awards for outstanding reporting.

YEE IS APPOINTED
Philip K. H. Yee, civil engineer, has joined the city-county engineering department to work on the water shortage problem on windward Oahu, Chief Engineer Joseph F. Kunesh announced yesterday.

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SEVENTH AIR FORCE HEADQUARTERS, Okinawa—Col. Charles J. Benda of Banyan Drive, Hilo, has been awarded the Bronze Star Medal by the Commanding General of the Seventh Air Force "for meritorious achievement in connection with military operations against the enemy from 15 October, 1942, to 14 June, 1945."

Col. Benda is Inspector General of the Seventh Air Force, a position he has held since 1942. Before called to active duty in the Army in 1940, he was sales representative for Hawaiian Cane Products and also managed his own real estate business.

Col. Benda attended high school and college in Iowa and was a student at the University of Hawaii in 1923.

SPOON CASH FOR CIGARETTES
SPOKANE, Wash. (UP)—Mrs. Dorothy Taylor reported to police that three young men accosted her as she was walking home from a movie late at night. They frisked her purse and pockets before called to active duty in the Army in 1940, he was sales representative for Hawaiian Cane Products and also managed his own real estate business.

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Far Eastern Air Force Hits 59 Enemy Vessels

MANILA, Thursday, Aug. 9 (UP)—Fifty-nine Japanese vessels were sunk or damaged in Far East air force sweeps from Korea to The Netherlands East Indies Sunday and Monday, General of the Army Douglas MacArthur announced today.

More than 40 B-25 medium bombers, concentrating on enemy shipping in the straits between Korea and Japan, sank one gunboat and four small freighters ranging from 200 to 1,200 tons. A 6,000-ton freighter was left listing, and two small cargo ships and a large sailing vessel were damaged.

Other warplanes harassed communications and airfields in the Ryukyu islands and the home islands of Kyushu, Shikoku and Honshu, ripping waterfront installations, troop bivouacs, defense areas and highway traffic.

Five enemy planes made another attempt to raid Okinawa. One was shot down by anti-aircraft fire and two others probably were destroyed.

Seventh Fleet search planes wrecked a freighter-transport, four river steamers and 11 cargo craft off southern Indo-China, while along the Malay coast 12 freighters—eight of them still on slips—were destroyed or damaged.

Navy patrol bombers damaged a freighter and two coastal vessels off Borneo, and 7th Fleet and Australian air force planes got 18 cargo craft in the Makassar straits and Molucca sea.

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Col. C. J. Benda Wins Award

SEVENTH AIR FORCE HEADQUARTERS, Okinawa—Col. Charles J. Benda of Banyan Drive, Hilo, has been awarded the Bronze Star Medal by the Commanding General of the Seventh Air Force "for meritorious achievement in connection with military operations against the enemy from 15 October, 1942, to 14 June, 1945."

Col. Benda is Inspector General of the Seventh Air Force, a position he has held since 1942. Before called to active duty in the Army in 1940, he was sales representative for Hawaiian Cane Products and also managed his own real estate business.

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Halsey Fleet Returns; 1,000 Planes Attack

Continued from Page 1)

nearly 400 Superfortresses against four Japanese targets within 24 hours yesterday.

Blockade Tightened

The carrier aircraft were seeking out the remnants of Japan's depleted merchant marine as warplanes of all types tightened the blockade strangling the empire.

Halsey's last series of attacks began July 10 and ended with the attack on Tokyo. During that period of unequalled naval action against an enemy's homeland, they made seven bombardments and unleashed nine major air raids against Japan.

The largest carrier raids of the first phase of the sea-borne offensive were July 24-25 and July 28 when British and American naval planes caught the last major units of the Japanese imperial fleet hiding in the Inland Sea.

During the last sweeps Halsey's airmen destroyed or damaged 1,528 planes and sank 294 merchant ships, damaged 594 vessels, sank 28 warships and damaged 91 others. Among the warships blasted in those actions were four battleships, six cruisers and eight carriers.

Wake Island Bombed

Far to the east, long-bypassed Wake island, former American island base, was bombed again Wednesday by an American battleship and lighter units of the Pacific fleet. Eleven buildings, two ammunition dumps and an anti-aircraft gun emplacement were destroyed. Various gun positions were damaged.

No damage was suffered by the fleet.

Gen. Douglas MacArthur announced today that land-based war planes operation on blockade patrols from Korea south to the East Indies destroyed or damaged 59 Japanese vessels of all types.

Liberators of the 11th Air Force in the Aleutians again swung into action against Japan's guardian Kurile Islands to the north. They struck the Kataoka naval base on Shimushu Island yesterday.

Quick End To War Predicted

Continued from Page 1)

Russia will not be given access to the secrets of the atomic bomb it was learned. If this becomes a problem it will be dealt with on the principles established by the Russians themselves.

Another Prediction

MOSCOW, Aug. 8 (UP) — The Soviet declaration of war brought the general belief in Moscow tonight that Japan will fold soon unless she prefers national suicide.

There is no doubt whatsoever that Russia will throw her entire might against Japan in a supreme effort to end World War II as quickly as possible and to pay back the humiliations she has suffered at the hands of Nippon.

In recent weeks there has been a steady flow of men and equipment, including tanks and planes, toward the East to strengthen the Soviet Far Eastern army.

One of the first targets is expected to be the big Japanese air forces stationed below the Manchurian frontier.

The Far Eastern Air Force is a powerful striking unit which will engage what is left of the Japanese air force. The Far Eastern Fleet, which has somewhat increased during the European war, includes a large number of submarines which will choke off what is left of the communication lanes between the Manchurian and Chinese coasts and the enemy home islands.

There is no doubt the officers

Decision On Wage Differential Expected Shortly

WASHINGTON, Aug. 8 (UP) — White House sources tonight promised announcement on the wage differential in territories would be released "within the next few days."

It was felt that now that the President has returned there will be little delay in announcing the overall policy for setting the wages of federal employees in the Canal Zone and territories.

Informed persons continued to assure territorial representatives that the 25 per cent differential will be continued by all departments despite army and navy objections.

Vet Committee Is Formed Here

Continued from Page 1)

USN-Ret., the Disabled American Veterans.

Dawson Legal Aide

Kenneth B. Dawson, prominent local attorney, active in veterans affairs in California and Hawaii for many years, was appointed as one of the attorneys for the Action Committee. The remaining appointment will be announced later.

The organization of the committee marks the first time in the history of veterans' affairs in Hawaii that the organizations have united in a joint battle.

Judge William M. Dean is department commander of the VFW; Orvel T. Shonk, department commander of the American Legion, and Earl J. Stephenson, department commander of the Disabled American Veterans.

"We fully realize our united strength," said a spokesman of the Veterans' Action committee, "and that strength is going to be used in a judicial manner."

'Forced' to Unite

"Frankly, we were forced to unite due to the inactivity of so-called veterans' aid groups. There has been too much lip service and not enough action. The veteran of World War II has been getting a run-around."

"That is as it was after the last war. We members of the VFW, DAV and American Legion are mostly veterans of World War I and it is up to us to see that the veterans of World War II get fair treatment and consideration. We are not in politics nor will we ever support the candidacy of any person or party. But we are big enough and strong enough to combat any person or group of persons and any office holder. We can say, without violating the rights of our charter, that a certain man or men are not acceptable to us and we'll do it whenever it is necessary."

Seek Only Fairness

"All in the world the returning veteran wants is not charity or a slap on the back but a square deal and a break. I am sorry to say that in several instances this 'break' has not been granted despite the fact that the United States of America has provided for the welfare of the returning veteran and expects the kokua of all states and territories."

and men of the Soviet Far Eastern Army will put their heart and soul into this job. The Russians have never forgotten the loss of Port Arthur and the humiliations of 1920 and 1930.

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Doubled Meat Supply Seen

Continued from Page 1)

augmenting the number of licenses for local importers.

Drop In the Bucket

"Some firms not previously importing have been optimistic about providing new Mainland meat sources for the Territory, but the amount they can get their hands on usually turns out to be a drop in the bucket compared to the need," he said.

At that time—probably within two or three weeks—a meeting of importers will be called and they will be allowed to bring in all the meat they have in storage on the Mainland by that date.

No Difficulty Anticipated

He said the CCC anticipated no difficulty in obtaining shipping space for the increased meat supply, since refrigerator ships do not offer the same problems as general shipping to the Islands.

The CCC will have nothing to do with local distribution of the meat allotment, MacDonald said. This will continue to be handled by the Offices of Food and Meat control and probably will be based on much the same channels and percentage quotas.

Reexamination of the quarterly CCC meat quota for Hawaii will be made at the end of the three months for which the 3,600 tons has been allotted. It might be adjusted up or down, based on conditions at that time, he said.

Enemy Hit In Vital Bread Basket

Continued from Page 1)

entry into the war in the Pacific adds another great blow to those being delivered against the Japanese and should help speed the day when peace throughout the world will once again reign supreme.

A few minutes after the flash came over the wires from Washington The Advertiser's switchboard was swamped with phone calls from persons wanting to know if "the rumor" was true that Russia had declared war.

When assured that it was official expressions varied from "Thank God," to "Whoopie."

The good news was received in Hawaii with even more enthusiasm than when it was learned that Germany had surrendered.

In business offices and in restaurants people clapped one another on the back and beamed.

How the news was received in bomb-blasted Tokyo can only be imagined but it won't be surprising if there is another cabinet shake-up and soon.

Richardson Statement

Lt. Gen. Robert C. Richardson, Jr., commanding Army forces, Middle Pacific, today made the following statement concerning Russia's entry into the war:

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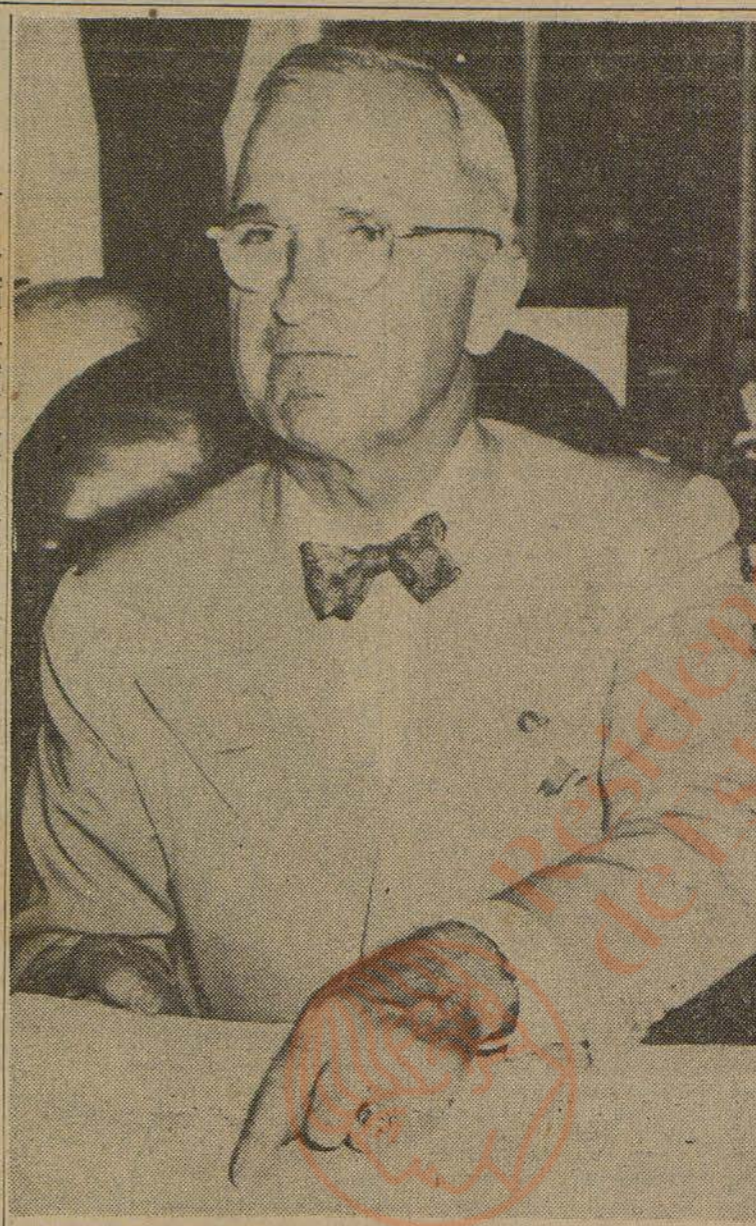
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AMERICA'S PRESIDENT—Harry S. Truman, president of the United States, who yesterday made the announcement that Soviet Russia had declared war on Japan, ending months of expectancy for the decision awaited since the Russians renounced their neutrality treaty with Japan last April.

Gen. Richardson Lauds Labor's War Efforts, Says Press Group

Continued from Page 1)

spite of comparative few strikes the entire machinery of the unions is geared to prevent strikes."

George Richardson, of the American Federationist and the AFL news service, said he is especially interested in the way supplies are reaching the fighting fronts.

"We were all pleased at General Richardson's comments regarding labor. He put it pretty well when he told us the Army and labor play on the same team."

Representing a paper that serves all of the workers in the Boeing B-29 plants of the state of Washington, William T. Holloman is looking forward to seeing the huge planes in action against the Japanese. He is editor of the Aero Mechanics, published in Seattle, Wash.

"The veterans who have returned and gone back into industry appear extremely restless—as though they are not sure just what they want to do. In many cases they drift from one job to another. I am interested in learn-

ing if a better orientation system might not help them to fit better into civilian life."

Others in the group include Edward Levinson, United Automobile workers; Thomas Wright, United Electrical News; Samuel Harvey of the Railroad Trainman; Les Finnegan, Labor Press associates, and Alfred G. Larke, Federated Press.

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President To Address Nation

Continued from Page 1)

Truman held before the Russian announcement.

(A Stamford, Conn., dispatch said Rep. Clare Boothe Luce (R., Conn.) had canceled her next week's appearances in a play there because she expects to be called back to Congress.)

White House official indicated there was nothing specific about recalling the legislators, but it was pointed out that Congress naturally would be reconvened if the Japanese surrender.

OWI Here Sends Japan Warning

Continued from Page 1)

of the entire military machine doesn't mean extermination or enslavement of the Japanese people.

The program stepped up July 28 with the issuance of the Potsdam ultimatum laying down the terms of surrender which OWI stations broadcast every half hour for several days.

When the 20th AAF began dropping their "death list" leaflets, the OWI stations broadcast the same warnings every 15 minutes.

President Truman's atomic bomb statement was broadcast in full repeatedly on Monday plus news comment on the bomb and then the new warnings started last night.

"We fully realize our united strength," said a spokesman of the Veterans' Action committee, "and that strength is going to be used in a judicial manner."

"That is as it was after the last war. We members of the VFW, DAV and American Legion are mostly veterans of World War I and it is up to us to see that the veterans of World War II get fair treatment and consideration. We are not in politics nor will we ever support the candidacy of any person or party. But we are big enough and strong enough to combat any person or group of persons and any office holder. We can say, without violating the rights of our charter, that a certain man or men are not acceptable to us and we'll do it whenever it is necessary."

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US Air Forces Reported Now In Russia

Shuttle Bombing Trips Against Enemy Expected To Accompany Red Drive

LONDON, Aug. 8 (UP)—American air forces already may be used in Far Eastern Russia poised for action against Japan as part of the deadliest and most concentrated attack in the history of warfare, military quarters believed tonight.

It is now possible to reveal that for months there have been detailed reports in Allied capitals of preparation for American aerial activity from Russian bases after a Russian declaration of war against Japan.

Nothing naturally was published regarding the reports so long as Russia maintained her neutral relations with Japan.

Preparation Completed
The continuance of American aid to Russia through Far Eastern ports after VE-day as taken as evidence if not tacit confirmation that the Soviet Union was preparing to enter the Pacific war.

But at the same time there were reports also that preparations on an extensive basis, involving many thousands of men, were underway in the vast Russian Far East to care for a big air force.

There are scores of airfields concentrated in Russian Siberia and their development for use by American air fleets would serve a double purpose.

Shuttle Bombing Seen
They would give our planes a starting point only 650 airline miles from Tokyo and would bring Japan's newly developed Manchurian war industries under close bombardment to support strategically the expected Russian land campaign in the Far East.

The situation also appears to be naturally suited for the shuttle bombing of Japan such as was worked out by the U. S. 8th and 15th air forces in Europe.

Rich Targets Open
The distance from Vladivostok to Okinawa is only 1,600 miles. The 8th air force in Europe shuttled-bombed Germany with full fighter escort from a distance approximately the same. Also many rich Japanese targets lie as close as 300 miles to Russian bases on or near the Manchurian border.

There also is the possibility that American and British planes have been shuttled directly across Russia to the Far East bases from the European theater of operations.

Army Chow Assuages Ex-GI's Nostalgia
FORT LEWIS, Wash. (INS)—Members of a headquarters company didn't believe their eyes when they saw their discharged buddy, Lawrence A. Zeiger, 49, sitting at a mess hall table when they came into dinner. They knew the former first class cook

of the outfit had been working in nearby Tacoma.

"Just got homesick for the army and put on my uniform again," he explained. "Really, I missed the grub."

His nostalgia assuaged by army chow, Zeiger shook hands with his buddies and departed—just a poor, lonesome civilian again.

... leads the way to Dry Scalp and hair that looks rumpled and shaggy!

but... 5 drops a day keeps DRY SCALP away

... MAKES 'VASELINE' HAIR TONIC FIRST WITH SERVICE MEN IN AMERICA!

GIVES YOU BETTER-LOOKING HAIR, TOO!

For that neat, well-groomed look, take a hint from our fighting men. Use 'Vaseline' Hair Tonic. Just comb in a few drops daily, or rub directly on the scalp. Apply it before shampooing, too, with massage. 'Vaseline' Hair Tonic checks Dry Scalp and loose dandruff by supplementing the natural scalp oils.

Vaseline HAIR TONIC

REG. U. S. PAT. OFF.

Tokyo Curtly Acknowledges Declaration

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 8 (UP)—Radio Tokyo tonight broadcast without comment an announcement of Russia's declaration of war against Japan.

The broadcast, recorded by United Press, quoted a Moscow radio dispatch of the Tass News agency which said:

"Tass news agency announced late last night that Foreign Commissar Vyacheslav Molotov communicated to Naotake Sato, Japanese ambassador to Russia, that the Soviet Union will consider itself in a state of war with Japan from Thursday, Aug. 9, according to Moscow radio recorded here this morning."

Young King Peter Denounces Tito, Vows His Return

LONDON, Aug. 8 (UP)—Young King Peter of Yugoslavia threw down the gauntlet to Marshal Tito today by dismissing the regency appointed to rule in his absence and declaring that he was taking over his monarchical powers though in exile in England.

Peter denounced Tito for establishing a "totalitarian dictatorship" in Yugoslavia.

It was his answer to Tito's statement that a monarchy was "incompatible" with democracy in Yugoslavia, and Peter would not be permitted to return.

"From this moment the duty of defending the constitutional rights of my people reverts to me," Peter declared, giving notice that he was prepared to fight to regain the throne from which he fled into exile when the Germans marched into the Balkans.

of the outfit had been working in nearby Tacoma.

"Just got homesick for the army and put on my uniform again," he explained. "Really, I missed the grub."

His nostalgia assuaged by army chow, Zeiger shook hands with his buddies and departed—just a poor, lonesome civilian again.

... leads the way to Dry Scalp and hair that looks rumpled and shaggy!

but... 5 drops a day keeps DRY SCALP away

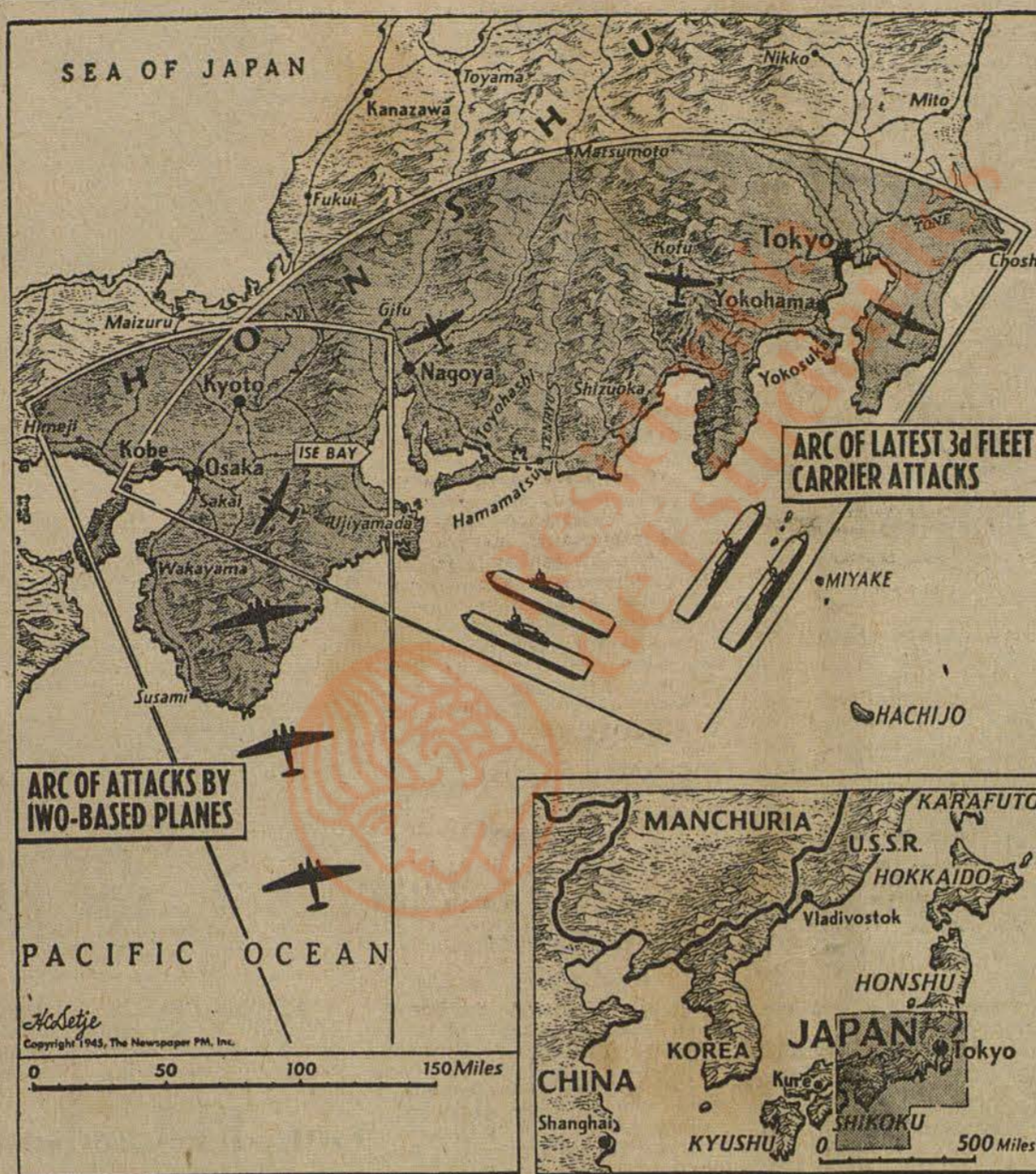
... MAKES 'VASELINE' HAIR TONIC FIRST WITH SERVICE MEN IN AMERICA!

GIVES YOU BETTER-LOOKING HAIR, TOO!

For that neat, well-groomed look, take a hint from our fighting men. Use 'Vaseline' Hair Tonic. Just comb in a few drops daily, or rub directly on the scalp. Apply it before shampooing, too, with massage. 'Vaseline' Hair Tonic checks Dry Scalp and loose dandruff by supplementing the natural scalp oils.

Vaseline HAIR TONIC

REG. U. S. PAT. OFF.



Back Of The Headlines

70 Years Of Pitched Border Conflicts Preceded Latest War

By RALPH HEINZEN

(United Press War Analyst)

NEW YORK, Aug. 8 (UP)—Russia's declaration of a state of war with Japan is the first time in 70 years the two nations have come to blows over those East Asian lands each considers its vital zone of security against the other.

This is the second declared war but in those 70 years Russia and Japan have had a long series of border conflicts and pitched battles some of which surpassed in the number of men engaged the battle of Gettysburg.

Japan was barely emerging from the feudal age when Russia forced her to cede half of Sakhalin in 1875. Twenty years later when Japan had crushed a weak Chinese army, Russia stepped in to prevent Japan extending her hold on the mainland.

Russia Defeated
In 1895 Russia and other powers forced Japan to relinquish the Chinese fortress of Port Arthur and this brought the Russo-Japanese war of 1904. Japan began that war, as she was to do later at Pearl Harbor, by starting hostilities before she declared war.

The defeat of the Russian Far Eastern fleet by the Japanese navy commanded by Admiral Togo ended the war, disastrously for Russia's eastern security. By the peace of Portsmouth, Aug. 23, 1905, brought about by the personal efforts of President Theodore Roosevelt, Japan became a world power.

Treaty Set Russia Back
In that treaty, Russia ceded back to Japan her half of Sakhalin, surrendered her lease on the Kwantung peninsula and Port Arthur, evacuated Manchuria and recognized Japan's sphere of influence in Korea. That treaty virtually drove Russia back a century in the Far East.

Japan then converted the "sphere of influence" in Korea into a Jap-sponsored Korean "republic." She invaded Manchuria and established a puppet king. She spread out in Sakhalin and forced Russia to consent to an advantageous oil and fishing rights pact.

Japs Forced Back
When the Russian monarchy collapsed in the 1917 revolution, the Japanese army, under the flag of the Allies, invaded Siberia as far as Irkutsk but was forced to withdraw by Anglo-American pressure.

Gen. Jacques Campet, for three years chief of Petain's military household in Vichy, and Airforce Gen. Jean Bergeret were the latest to testify in the long procession of defense witnesses in the Petain treason trial.

There was some doubt that their testimony that he played a double game in Vichy for four years would win an acquittal for Petain. Those who have watched the trial for 15 days note an obvious hostility among the jurors toward defense witnesses. Defense Counsel Fernand Payen has complained repeatedly that Judge Pierre Mongibeaux showed prejudice in favor of prosecution witnesses.

1,200 Persons At Lutheran Funeral Rites For Major Bong

POPLAR, Wis., Aug. 8 (UP)—The church services were heard by 1,200 persons. Another 5,000 stood outside under the warm afternoon sun.

Assisting the Rev. Mr. Hoeh was the Rev. Paul Boe, who married the major and Marjorie last Feb. 10 in Superior's biggest social event of the season.

Young Widow Falters
Mrs. Bong sat between her father, Sigard Vattendahl, and her mother. The congregation rose when the flag-draped casket was removed from the church. The young widow faltered against the seat in front of her and walked out supported by her father and mother.

Other members of the two families present were Sgt. Lowell Vattendahl, Marjorie's brother, who accompanied his sister on the plane trip from California; the filer's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Carl T. Bong; his five sisters, Nelda, Geraldine, Joyce, Barbara and Susan; and two brothers, Carl T. Bong, Jr., and James.

Land For Park Vetoed

The proposed acquisition of 45,000 square feet of land for park purposes at Lanikai was turned down by the City Planning Commission, it was learned yesterday.

After consideration and study, Acting Chairman J. Howard Ellis recommends that the board "forego the purchase of this land because in its opinion the present development of large lots at Lanikai does not warrant a public playground."

Lanikai already is zoned for a class "AA" residential district requiring minimum lot areas of 10,000 square feet per single family residence, Mr. Ellis said.

For this same reason the Lanikai Association has written the Mayor and board of supervisors requesting the withdrawal of its application for the acquisition of a playground at Lanikai.

In the opinion of the Planning Commission it would be more advantageous and to the greater benefit of the general public to expand Kaiulua Beach.

The commission believes that the need for more public parks along Oahu's beaches is urgent and that now is the time for every effort and consideration to be given the acquisition of additional park area along Kaiulua Beach.

The Planning Commission also recommends that in the overall planning, the expansion of Kaiulua Beach should ultimately extend from the entrance of Lanikai to the extension of Kuulei Avenue to the beach.

War Crimes Court Set Up
By EDWARD V. ROBERTS

LONDON, Aug. 8 (UP)—Representatives of the United States, Great Britain, Russia and France announced tonight the establishment of a military tribunal "before which major war criminals of the European Axis will be tried."

Major Axis criminals "whose offenses have no particular geographical location" will be brought to justice before the tribunal at Nuremberg, the agreement said.

The agreement was signed for the United States supreme court by Justice Robert Jackson, whose insistence on a single trial for all major war criminals was accepted by the delegates of the other three powers.

Four-Judge Court
Lord Chancellor Sir William Jowitt signed for Great Britain, Robert Falco for the French provisional government, and I. T. Nikitchenko and A. H. Trainin for Soviet Russia.

It gives the court jurisdictions over three categories of war crimes—crimes against peace, including "initiation of waging of a war of aggression," violations of laws of war, and crimes against humanity.

Position No Factor
Crimes against humanity were defined as including murder, extermination, enslavement, deportation and other "inhuman acts committed against any civilian population before or during the war." This is applicable to the Nazi atrocities against German Jews before the outbreak of the war.

The charter states that the "official position of defendants, whether as heads of state or responsible officials in government departments, shall not be considered as freeing them from responsibility or mitigating their punishment."



GIVES DETAILS—Vyacheslav M. Molotov, Russian foreign commissar, announced Russia's declaration of war on Japan in a special broadcast over the Moscow Radio. (INP photo)

GIs In Aleutians Hail Russia's Entry Into War

ADAK, Aleutians, Aug. 8 (UP)—American fighting men on this bleak chain of outposts nearest to Soviet soil today received the news of Russia's entry into the Pacific war enthusiastically but without visible change in routine activities.

Vice Adm. Frank Jack Fletcher, commander of northern Pacific forces, expressed pleasure at the announcement and declared:

"We will cooperate with Russian forces to bring the war to the quickest possible conclusion."

GIs and sailors who have been "sweating out" a two-year air and sea campaign against the Japanese-held Kuriles adjoining Russian Kamchatka, speculated on the probable duration of the war now that the Soviet's military might, as well as the atomic bomb, are arrayed against Japan.

All agreed that the end is much nearer than anyone imagined 48 hours ago.

Surface warships and aircraft of Fleet Air Wing 4 and the 11th Army Air Force have combined to reduce most Japanese garrisons in the Kuriles, where the enemy withdrew after being driven from the Aleutians, to negligible strength. Only the Katsoka-Kashiwabara area on Paramushiro straits remains as the last principal northern bastion of the tottering Japanese empire.

Moscow Radio Hits Wheeler

(By United Press)

The Moscow radio, commenting on decisions of the Berlin conference Wednesday night, attacked those who "raise their voices against the Berlin decisions" and branded Sen. Burton K. Wheeler as a "democrat by vocation and a fascist by avocation."

The broadcast, recorded by CBS, called Sen. Robert A. Taft "pro-fascist" and said it was only natural that criticisms of the Berlin conference "should emanate from those critics in the United States and Britain which have used the same tactics before."

"As a rule," Moscow said, "their chief complaint is with the political and economic principles adopted in Berlin on how Germany is to be handled in the initial control period."

Meanwhile, the Japanese-operated Hong Kong radio asserted confidently Wednesday, seven hours before Russia announced its declaration of war, that the Soviet Union was "too busy" to join the conflict against Japan.

The English-language broadcast praised Marshal Stalin's "scintillating leadership in the European political field," and spoke highly of "the unshakeable friendship of the Soviet Union toward Japan."

The broadcast was heard by the Federal Communications commission.

Two Honoluluans Are Awarded DFCs

The distinguished flying cross has been awarded to Capt. William Budge and Lt. David L. Withington III, according to word received by their families in Honolulu.

Capt. Budge is the son of Alexander G. Budge, president of Cleet & Cooke, Ltd., and Mrs. Budge. Lt. Withington is the son of Capt. Paul Withington, USNR, and Mrs. Withington of 3150 Huelani Place.

Both the youthful flyers are veterans of many missions over European battle areas. Capt. Budge is now in Germany, Lt. Withington is now on the mainland.

Both young men are former students of Punahou. Capt. Budge was attending Williams College at Williamstown, Mass., at the outbreak of the war. He entered the army air force as a cadet and studied meteorology at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology. After receiving his commission, Budge entered the army flying school as a cadet officer.

Moscow Radio Recites Soviet War Declaration

Text of the Moscow Radio announcement:

"On Aug. 8, the Foreign Commissar of the USSR, Comrade Molotov, received Japanese ambassador Sato, and in the name of the Soviet government made to him the following statement for transmission to the government of Japan:

"After the rout and capitulation of Hitlerite Germany, Japan remained the only great power which still stands for the continuation of war. The demand of the three powers, the United States, Great Britain and China, on July 26 for the unconditional surrender of Japanese armed forces was rejected by Japan. Thus, the proposal made by the Japanese government to the Soviet Union for mediation of the Far Eastern war lost all foundation.

"Taking into account Japan's refusal to capitulate, the Allies approached the Soviet government with a proposal to join the war against Japanese aggression and thus shorten the period until the finish of the war to decrease the number of casualties and contribute towards the most speedy restoration of peace.

"True to its obligation as an ally, the Soviet government accepted the proposals of its Allies and has joined the declaration of the Allied powers of July 26.

"The Soviet government considers this policy of hers the only means capable of bringing nearer peace, to deprive her peoples of further sacrifices and sufferings and to give the Japanese people an opportunity to rid themselves of those dangers of destruction suffered by Germany after her refusal to accept unconditional surrender.

"In view of the above stated, the Soviet government declares as from tomorrow, that is Aug. 9, the Soviet Union considers herself in a state of war against Japan."

Sequence Of Events, Details On Russ Declaration Of War

(By United Press)

President Truman announced the news in Washington just as the Moscow radio broadcast it to the world at 3 p. m. EWT. Calling correspondents hurriedly to the White House, the president said:

"Russia has declared war on Japan—that's all."

Molotov revealed in a press conference in Moscow that in mid-June while Superfortresses were tearing Japan's industries to bits in raids of steadily mounting intensity, Japanese Ambassador Sato transmitted to him a request for Russia's mediation.

This was followed up by a personal message from Emperor Hirohito.

Allies Informed
Molotov at once informed President Truman, and Prime Minister Winston Churchill of the Japanese request.

Molotov kept both the United States and Britain advised of every step in succeeding exchanges with the Japanese.

Secretary of State James F. Byrnes announced at Washington that at the Big Three Berlin conference the president had spoken in the name of the western Allies asked Russia formally to join the war.

Russia on April 5 denounced her neutrality treaty with Japan. The denunciation was not effective formally until next April 25.

Invokes Charter
But the President invoked the new United Nations Charter for the first time by citing its 103rd article that in a conflict of obligations between the charter and other international agreements the charter would prevail.

By agreement, an ultimatum was sent to Japan by America, Britain and China, giving the choice of surrender or destruction. Japan rejected the ultimatum and as the result Russia last night threw the vast power of her armed forces, victorious against Germany, against the last outstanding foe.

Just what Russia's role in the final phase of the Pacific war would be it was too early to tell. But the first rule in modern warfare is to strike swiftly and hard.

How Long Now?
The revelation that Japan had had enough and was asking Russia to mediate peace even before the Russian war declaration and presumably before the atomic bombing was regarded here as of tremendous significance. It was asked at once: if Japan wanted peace before, how long could she hold out now? There had been detailed reports that Russia had been asked to mediate weeks ago, but the Allies were silent.

Moscow made its announcement at 8 p. m. (3 p. m. EWT) in the form of a note read to the Japanese ambassador by Molotov.

It made these points:

Points Emphasized
1.—After the rout of Germany, Japan is the sole power which stands for continuing the war.

2.—The United States, Great Britain and China gave Japan a surrender ultimatum July 26 and Japan rejected it.

3.—Thus the proposal made by the Japanese government to the Soviet Union for mediation in the Far East war has lost all foundation. This was the first revelation of any such Japanese request.

4.—As the result of the Japanese rejection, the Allies asked Russia to join them and thus shorten the war, decrease the number of casualties and contribute to speedy restoration of peace.

Fulfills Obligations
5.—True to its obligation as an ally of America, Britain and China Russia accepted the proposal "and had joined the declaration of the Allied powers of July 26 this year."

6.—Russia considers her policy the only means of speeding peace, minimizing sacrifice and suffering and giving the Japanese people an opportunity of ridding themselves of the dangers of the destruction suffered by Germany after she refused to surrender.

7.—"In view of the above stated, the Soviet government declares as from tomorrow, that is, Aug. 9, the Soviet Union will consider

herself in a state of war against Japan."

Moscow radio said that Molotov called in the American, British and Chinese ambassadors, W. Averell Harriman, Sir Archibald Clark Kerr and Fu Ping-Chang, and notified them of the Russian declaration.

The ambassadors expressed their satisfaction with the decision of the Soviet government. Moscow said laconically.

When the declaration was made, Chinese Premier T. V. Soong and Foreign Minister Jioshi-Chieh were in Moscow conferring with the highest Russian leaders. Marshal Josef Stalin received them last night. It was plain now that they had been discussing strategy and tactics in a war which brought four gigantic powers against reeling Japan.

Important Announcement
At 7:55 p. m. (Russian Time) Moscow was broadcasting music. This was interrupted suddenly. Out of the silence came an excited shout from chief announcer Yuri Levitan. "An important announcement is coming!"

Then at 8 p. m. came the broadcast of Molotov's statement to Japanese Ambassador Sato.

At the moment when the Japanese were confronted with the horror of the atomic bomb and were wondering what to do about it, Russia had brought against them one of the great military machines of the world, a machine concentrated only a few hundred miles from Tokyo.

Strength Secret
The actual strength of the Red Army in the Far East is a war secret kept nearly as well as the development of the atomic bomb.

It is known that there are three army groups—the first and second special Red Banner Far Eastern armies and the army of the Trans-Baikal military district. Russia's air strength—on fields within easy striking distance of all Japan—is not known.

Russia has a remarkably powerful and little known light naval force along the 2,000 miles of the Amur-Ussuri river frontiers facing Manchuria. It includes monitors built like miniature battle-ships.

100 Submarines
There are up to 100 submarines based on Vladivostok. It is believed that there may be up to 75 destroyers and there is a big fleet of motor torpedo boats.

Russian ships laden with American lend-lease supplies have passed through the Sea of Japan unmolested. The Japanese couldn't halt the vessels unless they wanted to touch off an "incident" and they didn't.

There was speculation here whether the Soviet action would eliminate the necessity of an American invasion of Japanese-occupied China—if such a stroke had been planned.

Invasion In Cards
An American invasion of the Japanese homeland still is in the cards, however, unless the devastating effects of the atomic bombs and the declaration bring surrender.

Though they apparently were aware the Russian declaration was imminent, high military sources here made it plain only Tuesday that the United States would require a minimum army of 7,000,000 men for the climactic phase of the Pacific war.

Thus, it appears unlikely the size of the army will be reduced immediately.

One thing is certain, officials said. Use of the atomic bomb and Russian participation in the final assault against Japan mean a speedier end of the war and that American boys serving in the Pacific will come home that much sooner.

SWEATIN' IT OUT

By Mauldin



"Them discharged sojers is pushovers. Say 'Shine, mister' an' ya git a buck every time."

In The Courts

Circuit Court Names Masters To Examine Estate Accounts

Judge John Albert Matthewman in circuit court has named masters to examine and report on estate accounts as follows:

Judge William H. Heen, 33rd annual accounts of the trustees of the estate of John Ena, deceased; Attorney John P. Russell, eighth annual accounts of the trustee of the estate of George H. Holt, deceased; Attorney John R. Desha, first and final accounts of A. E. Restarick, chief clerk, guardian of the estate of Betty Rocha.

Judge Willson C. Moore in the court of domestic relations has appointed Attorney Herbert H. K. Lee as master to examine and report on the second and final accounts of Chief Clerk Restarick, guardian of the estate of Roselia Blaisdell, minor.

Appraisements

Estate appraisements filed on Wednesday in circuit court were: Estate of Charles Papaiku Hale, deceased, Ralph A. Kearns appraiser, \$3,950; estate of Wah Fung Young, deceased, Edmund Wah Kim Young, administrator, \$2,302.08, and estate of Kelmah J. Hill, deceased, Margaret Hill, administratrix, \$1,100.

Judge Matthewman has approved the 20th annual accounts of the Bishop Trust Co., Ltd., trustee of the estate of James Gay, deceased; the final accounts of Kenichi Rokuta, administrator of the estate of Tomio Rokuta, deceased; the final accounts of Shigeru Morimoto, executor of the estate of Manzo Morimoto, deceased; and the final accounts of Tsugio Yanagida, administrator of the estate of Kazu Yanagida, deceased.

Appointments

Judge Moore yesterday appointed Attorney Kenneth B. Dawson under bond of one dollar in each case as guardian of the estate of Robert K. Y., Alice A. M., Mary L. F., and Margaret K. K. Ho, minors, and of the estate of Walter S. W., and Lawrence S. K. Yee, minors, and Chief Clerk Arthur E. Restarick, guardian of the estate of Hisao Miyaguchi, minor.

Motion for a nonsuit was granted yesterday by Judge Carrick H. Buck in circuit court in the \$1,000 damage suit of the Liberty Mutual Insurance Co., vs. Peter E. and Liberta Wright. The jury was discharged until further notice. John P. Russell was counsel for the plaintiff and Thomas M. Waddoups for the de-

Wife Of Major Hugh Lytle Dies

Mrs. Katherine Deuel Lytle, wife of Maj. Hugh Lytle, AUS, died at 3 a.m. Wednesday at a local hospital after a long illness.

A Honolulu resident for seven years, Mrs. Lytle did extensive research in Hawaiian history and customs.

Shortly after the beginning of the war, she joined the staff of U. S. Postal censors in the Federal building where she held an executive position until ill health forced her retirement.

She is survived by her husband, Maj. Lytle, a son, David, 14, her parents, State Senator and Mrs. Charles H. Deuel of Chico, Calif.; a sister, Miss Margaret Deuel, and a brother, Lt. Cmdr. Norman Deuel, USNR, assistant naval attaché to the American embassy in London who before the war was United Press bureau manager in Moscow.

Mrs. Lytle was born at Chico. She was graduated from the University of California where she was a member of Sigma Kappa sorority.

Maj. Lytle was Honolulu bureau manager for the Associated Press before the Pacific war. On Dec. 7, 1941 he was called in to active service with the Army, being already a reserve officer.

His duties that day involved his continuance as A.P. representative as well as work with Army public relations.

Recently he served as a public relations officer with the 10th Army on Okinawa. He returned to Honolulu on emergency leave to be with his wife after Okinawa had been secured.

David Lytle is now in California living with his grandparents. Private funeral services for Mrs. Lytle will be held Friday at Williams Mortuary, but definite arrangements have not yet been made.

Police Court Notes

Ten men were nabbed by a police vice squad detail late Tuesday, charged with gambling or rolling the dice in a "7-11" game at Sumner street and Prison Road. Fines totaled \$190.

Seiga Sakihara, living near the Dillingham stables at Kapiolani Park, was hailed before Magistrate Clifton Tracy yesterday by board of health inspectors. The charge was maintaining an unsanitary yard. The fine was \$50.

Police Officer Robertson Arnot of the vice squad, charged James K. Kamana, 526 Keawe Street, last Sunday, with the illegal sale of intoxicating liquor to a service man. Kamana drew a \$100 fine.

"This business of beating up sailors must stop," said Police Magistrate Clifton Tracy yesterday, as he imposed \$25 fines on George Miner Medeiros, 3327 Esther Street, and Edward Cambray, 3028 Hollinger Street, who allegedly committed assault and battery on the night of August 5, on Thomas G. Pekiniki, USN.

Carroll Phillips, CHA-3, had to be taken to the housing police station in a trash can, according to police reports from that area. He was found guilty of being drunk, and in police court yesterday Magistrate Clifton Tracy fined him \$10.

Phillips was in "the can" all right, where he fell after trying to scale the wall of a two story dormitory. Police had a hard time trying to extricate him from the trash container, they said.

Police Officer Anthony Lee refused to prefer charges against Domingo A. Ramos, 29, USA, when the tires of an Army jeep he was driving, caused the vehicle to skid out of control and hit three pedestrians on the sidewalk in front of 607 North King St., late Tuesday afternoon.

The police officer in his report noted that the direct cause of the accident was "protruding street car tracks." The pedestrians were not badly hurt.

Francis J. Barrett, 24, of 813 Alakea St., operator of an HRT bus, was yesterday charged with heedless and careless driving

Traffic Violations

There were 29 traffic violation cases in police court yesterday, the same number as on Tuesday. Fines imposed and names of the violators follow:

(Court of Judge Clifton H. Tracy)
James O. Milligan, Rm. 16, Redding Hotel, driving on roadways lined for traffic, fined \$25.
Richard Souza, 24, 1007 Kapahulu Ave., parked without tail light, bail forfeiture \$25.

Over-Parking
Thomas B. Miles, 34, 315 Ohua Ave., fined \$5.
Thomas B. Miles, 34, 315 Ohua Ave., fined \$15.

Violation Right-of-Way
Silvino Domingo, 36, Moanalua Camp, fined \$25.
William Shea, 36, 2135 Tantalus Dr., fined \$25.

No Hand Signal
Joseph John Anzimo, 24, 2436 Prince Edward, fined \$10.
Jong Lau Lum, 55, 1211 Smith St., fined \$10.

Taking Pedestrian's Right-of-Way
Carl Edward Barnard, 22, 38-B Lewers St., fined \$25.
Walter H. Oyashi, 18, 1015 Houghtaling Rd., bail forfeiture \$25.

Prohibited Turns
Santiago A. Cabero, 35, 1244 Fort St., fined \$15.
Clifford Noel Jones, 23, 1963 St. Louis Dr., fined \$15.

Victor Olsen, 1562 Nuuanu Ave., fined \$10.
Harry Chow Wong, 41, 3644 Harding Ave., bail forfeiture \$25.

Failed To Make Stop
Noberto Labie Cabugon, 42, 1824 Aukui St., fined \$25.
Alfredo Ringer, 21, Hse. 228, Spanish Camp, fined \$25.

Disregarding Red Light
Robert Benjamin Withrow, 24, 115-F Ohu St., fined \$10.
Emiliano Barroga, 34, 622 Iwilei Rd., fined \$25.

Anacleto Javellana, 38, 448-N Kukui St., fined \$25.
Emma Rosehill Matsuguma, 39, 1138 20th Ave., fined \$25.

Cynthia B. Nasti, 36, 1848 Palolo Ave., fined \$15.
Albert Nishimura, 36, 3638 Manoa Rd., fined \$25.

Kenneth Kenichi Sudo, 29, Hse. 59, Mill Camp, Aiea, bail forfeiture \$25.
Speeding

Cypriano Cabato, 32, 907-A N. King St., 35 miles an hour in a 25-mile zone, fined \$15.

Edward Pak Chong, 26, 1819 Mohana St., 43 miles an hour in a 35-mile zone, fined \$25.

Centred Godfrey Liu, 22, 21 Kekane Walk, 41 miles an hour in a 35-mile zone, fined \$25.

Soldier Art Show To Open Tonight
This evening from 6 to 9 o'clock the formal opening of the soldier art show, sponsored by the arts and craft department of the Central Pacific Base Command, will be held at the Honolulu Academy of Arts. All interested people—both civilians and service personnel, are cordially invited.

Two galleries have been used to house the show, which includes oils, watercolors and sculpture. Prize winning exhibits, chosen by a special jury, will be announced during the evening.

This is the first of a series of exhibits which the newly formed arts and craft department of the CPBC hope to sponsor to stimulate interest in their work. The show will be on view through August 26.

Special music will be provided by the Gillis Trio.

late Tuesday, when his bus hit the rear of a line of cars on Lusitana St. near School St.

Injured in the accident was Heaton M. Waring, 59, of 2743 Hialoani drive, who is in the hospital with chest injuries. He was in the rear car hit by the bus.

Do you suffer from MONTHLY NERVOUS TENSION
with its weak, tired feelings?

If functional periodic disturbances make you feel nervous, tired, restless at such times—try this great medicine—Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound to relieve such symptoms. Taken regularly—it helps build up resistance against such distress. Also a grand stomachic tonic. Follow label directions.

Lydia E. Pinkham's VEGETABLE COMPOUND

Local Sailing Areas Extended

An increase in the area available for sailing in Hawaiian waters has been announced by Vice Adm. S. A. Taffinder, commander of the Hawaiian sea frontier and commandant of the 14th Naval district.

The major change permits sailing in the water designated around Oahu every day in the week rather than on Sunday only. The area designated has been extended around Koko Head to Kaneohe Bay, and sailing will be permitted in Kaneohe Bay subject to regulations issued by the commanding officer of the U. S. naval air station at Kaneohe, the announcement said.

Anchorage are established at Kewalo Basin and Kailua in the lee of Popoia Island. There also will be an anchorage in Kaneohe Bay.

Sailing craft are to operate in daylight hours only and operators must obtain clearances from respective captains of the port, it was added. This applies to sailing areas in Hilo Bay and waters off Kauai and Lanai, too, it was explained.

Copies of the regulations may be obtained from the captain of the port.

Territorial School Gardens Superior, Gibson Reports

Hawaii's school gardens are far superior to the school gardens of any Mainland state, according to Warren Gibson, Territorial Supervisor of Vocational Agriculture, who introduced the topic to the supervising principals' meeting this week on Oahu.

"Our gardens rate all the way from 'superior' to 'poor.' The purpose of supervision is to improve the program in every school until all gardens will be superior," he said.

In order to improve the program, Mr. Warren recommended that an evaluating criteria be set up to be used in the schools. All principals were in agreement that gardening is a part of the program of general education. It is most effective when it is tied with such subjects as science and arithmetic, they said, and has an important bearing upon health with the objective of supplying fresh vegetables to school cafeterias.

AH CHEW APPOINTED
Governor Stainback yesterday appointed Lau Ah Chew high sheriff of the Territory to serve a four-year term succeeding Antonio Manuel, appointed June 6 as a temporary measure by acting Governor Gerald Corbett following the failure of the senate to confirm the governor's appointment of Lt. Col. John Kilpatrick, USA, retired.

Tablecloths that can be cleaned, even of eggs or grease, with a water spray, now are being woven out of aluminum thread.

For REPAIRS and MAINTENANCE to UNDERWOOD, SUNDSTRAND, ELLIOTT FISHER
Adding and Accounting Machines

By Authorized Territorial Distributors Employing Factory Trained Technicians Using Only Genuine Factory Replacement Parts.

L. W. Koss Company
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of the UNITED STATES AIR CORPS

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Between Fort and Bishop Sts.

Best of Luck to the MEN and OFFICERS
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Dorothy Leong Weds Mr. Wong

The marriage of Miss Dorothy C. I. Leong, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Quan Yau Leong, to Mr. Ambrose A. S. Wong, son of Mr. and Mrs. Nung Wong, took place recently at Sacred Heart Church with the Rev. Father John E. Ruppert performing the double ring ceremony. Miss Christine Dolan was soloist and Miss Dorothy Botelho presided at the organ.

The bride was given in marriage by her father. Matron of honor was Mrs. Henry J. Lee and bridesmaids were Miss Evelyn Leong and Miss Thelma Yong. Best man was Mr. Henry J. Lee and ushers included Mr. Frank Leong and Mr. Jerry Lum.

A reception was held at Dreier Manor after the ceremony.

The couple spent their honeymoon on Maui.

George Hamilton On Seattle Chest

George Hamilton, manager of the Honolulu Community Chest from 1925 to 1942, has just been appointed executive director of the War and Community Chest in Seattle. It was learned yesterday from the local offices of the National War Fund.

Mr. Hamilton resigned as director of the Special Services division of the National War Fund to accept this position.

After leaving Honolulu in 1942, Mr. Hamilton held several different posts with the USO on the Mainland. He was regional director for the USO in San Francisco and director of operations for the western states with headquarters in New York City before joining the staff of the Special Services division of the National War Fund.

Liquor License Sought By Ocean Side Tavern

Action on a new application of the Ocean Side tavern, formerly called Kaaawa Inn, for a general liquor license was deferred a week by the city-county liquor commission.

John S. MacKenzie and Frank Roschill, proprietors, presented the new application Tuesday.

HERE'S WHAT THE "WELL DRESSED" SALAD IS WEARING



Tablecloths that can be cleaned, even of eggs or grease, with a water spray, now are being woven out of aluminum thread.

For REPAIRS and MAINTENANCE to UNDERWOOD, SUNDSTRAND, ELLIOTT FISHER
Adding and Accounting Machines

By Authorized Territorial Distributors Employing Factory Trained Technicians Using Only Genuine Factory Replacement Parts.

L. W. Koss Company
Temporarily at 444 So. Beretania St. Phone 57015

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WED RECENTLY—Mrs. Ambrose A. S. Wong, who was Miss Dorothy C. I. Leong, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Quan Yau Leong, before her recent marriage which took place at Sacred Heart Church. Mr. Wong is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Nung Wong. (David Muramoto Photo).

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Haleiwa Dance

P. L. Athletic Club will sponsor a dance at Haleiwa gymnasium Saturday, from 8:30 to 11:30 p.m.

Committee members are Bob Okubo, Bob Watanabe, John Kawaakoa, Roy Ishimitsu, Stanley Mikami, Sally Akita and Ta-keo Nakahodo. Hostesses will be Flora Okada, Kimiko Kunihiro, Doris Ishida, Dixie Nagaki, Mitzie Genishi, Helen Nalu, Doris Okuma, Dorothy Nishiwaki, Mildred Okumura, Rebecca Kim, Alice Kojima, Harriet Segawa, Beatrice Mitsunaga, Betty Omi, Grace Miyamoto, Evelyn Ishii, Elizabeth Fujiyama, Florence Chun and Violet Yoneshige.

Lei Aloha Chapter

Lei Aloha Chapter No. 3, OES will meet Sunday at 1 p.m. at the Masonic Temple, Makiki and Kinuau Sts. Letta Tilford, WM, and Harold C. Dutton, WP, will preside. There will be an initiation and refreshments will be served. Visiting members are invited.

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HSPA Sets Up New Section

Organization of a new engineering research department of the Hawaiian Sugar Planters' Association, and appointment of E. J. Stirniman as director, was announced today by Chauncey B. Wightman, HSPA secretary.

Mr. Stirniman, whose work as technical expert and mechanical engineer has taken him to Australia, New Zealand, South America and Russia, has arrived in Hawaii and will start work immediately.

The new HSPA engineering research department will function with Hawaii's plantations in a broad program of modernization and improvement which is expected to cost millions of dollars.

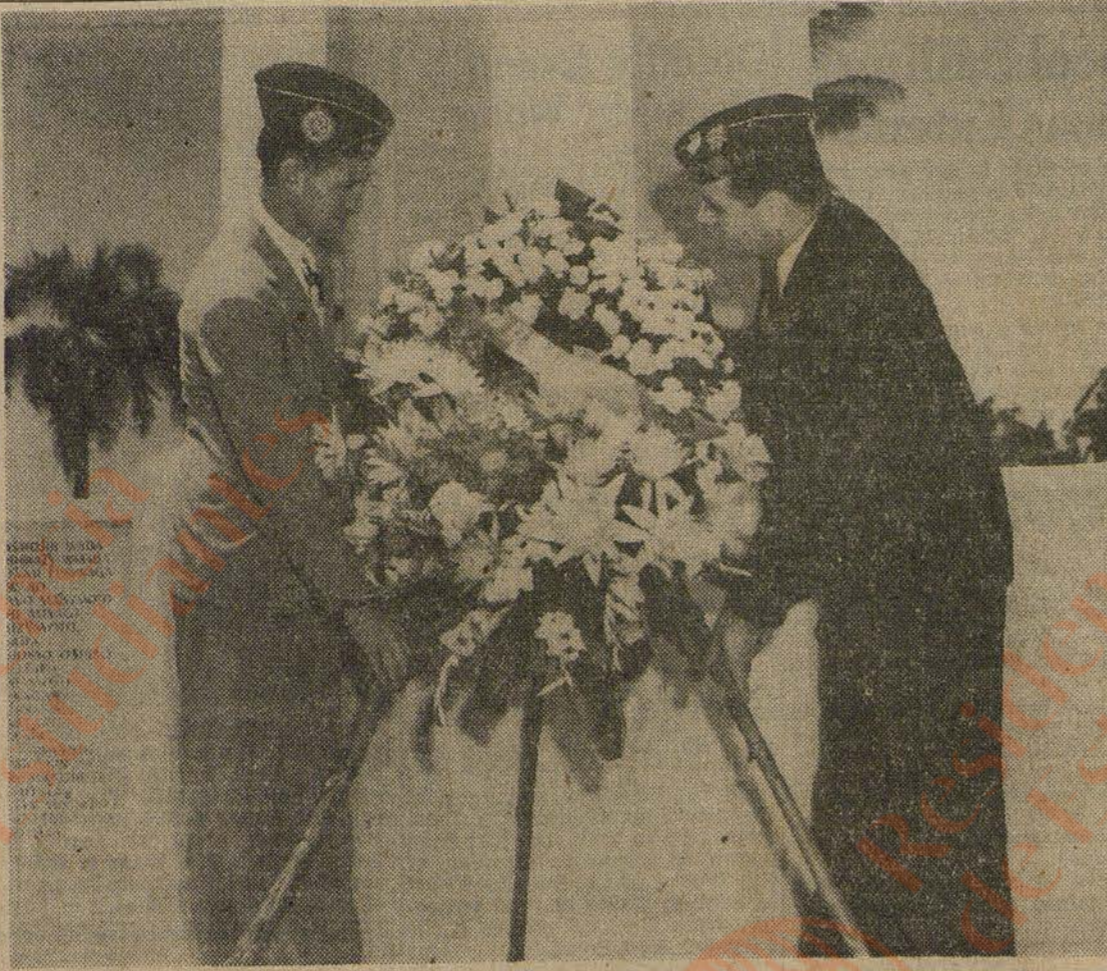
Until his employment by the HSPA, Stirniman worked as technical expert for the Caterpillar Tractor Co. and spent 10 years in Russia aiding the Soviet program of mechanical modernization. He graduated from Iowa State college and received a master's degree from the University of California. He was a member of the university's agricultural engineering staff before going to Russia in 1930.

Plantations Surveyed
His work with the Caterpillar company gave him valuable experience in the type of design adaptable to the sugar industry. He has had considerable work with heavy machines.

Mr. Wightman explained that the need for a more extensive engineering research department by the sugar industry in Hawaii has been increased by the growing competition of the beet sugar industry, which has become highly mechanized in recent years.

Stirniman's work will include further studies of mechanization of field, mill and transportation processes.

The HSPA's agricultural engineering consultant, Harry B. Walker completed a survey of methods used in various production areas of the Territory last year, and much of this data will serve as background for the new department. The survey covered sugar plantations on Big Island, Oahu, Maui and Kauai.



PERPETUAL MEMORIAL—What is hoped will be a perpetualization of the memorial idea for Hawaii's World War II dead was started April 7 to be observed so long as money remains in the treasury of Veterans of Foreign Wars post 1540 of which James G. Needles is commander. On the seventh of every month a wreath of native flowers is placed on the shaft of the temporary war memorial on the grounds of the territorial office building. Placing a wreath on the seventh of this month were Richard E. Pigott, left, recently discharged veteran of this war, and Judge William M. Dean, department commander of the VFW from Wahiawa, veteran of World War I. (Advertiser photo by Danny Morse.)

Artillery Firing!

Major caliber seacoast artillery firing will be conducted from the windward shore of Oahu from 10:30 a. m. until 3:30 p. m. on Thursday, Aug. 9, 1945, and on Friday, Aug. 10, 1945, from 9:00 a. m. until 2:30 p. m.

Danger area will extend 40,000 yards seaward from Kahuku Point to Makapuu Head.

Honolulu Will Observe Fire Prevention Weeks In October

Honolulu will be divided into two parts for the observance this year of its annual Fire Prevention and Cleanup program, Edward M. de Harné, chairman of the management committee in charge, said today.

Fire Prevention and Cleanup Week will be observed in the 4th district from October 1 to 6 and in the 5th district from October 8 to 13.

Special facilities will be provided in each of these two districts during its particular week for the collection and disposal of excess accumulations of rubbish and trash. At the same time owners will be encouraged to clear up vacant lots.

Mr. de Harné said the annual program is being sponsored by the Honolulu Chamber of Commerce with the assistance of the chamber's Retail board, the Honolulu Junior Chamber of Commerce and other cooperating groups.

The program will be directed by the management committee with the assistance of an advisory committee composed of representatives of other cooperating organizations.

On Committee

Members of the management committee, in addition to Mr. de Harné, chairman, are A. E. Phinney, subchairman; A. H. Vierra, N. C. Villanueva, Manuel C. Baptiste, F. W. Brooks, O. J. Burnett, B. J. Froiseth, A. Hastings, M. O. Holst, P. G. Lemke.

Col. Adna G. Clarke, Boy Scouts; Mrs. Oscar F. Goddard, Girl Scouts; Fred Jefferson, office of civilian defense; Mrs. E. E. Black and Mrs. Charles T. Wilder, (alternates), Outdoor Circle.

Lt. Col. A. J. Beaupre, fire marshal, army post and service command; navy representative, to be named; Jack Williamson, J. B. Vesey, George Over, Junior chamber; Roy C. Kesner and Thomas F. Dahl, Retail board.

The council went on record—and is urging all affiliated AFL unions to do likewise, Steger said—not to patronize theaters showing films produced by any of the following companies:

M-G-M, Columbia, Paramount, Warner Brothers, Universal, RKO-Radio, Twentieth Century Republic, First National and Samuel Goldwyn. This action was taken, the secretary said, because of the dispute now existing between these studios and several AFL craft unions.

Open Negotiations
Contract negotiations were opened Tuesday between the Inter-Island Steam Navigation Co., Ltd., and the Inter-Island Sailors' Union, Local 23408, AFL, it was announced yesterday by union headquarters.

John A. Owens, territorial AFL

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Young Flower & Lei Shop
Phone 4000 Young Hotel Lobby

SALLY SMART
Whew, just look at this old sink. Flies think it's a skating rink.
Watch this stunt—the best in town. STANDARD FLY SPRAY mows 'em down.
No bad odor—that's not all. Won't stain fabrics, drapes or wall.
Quick, Stainless, Pleasant Odor...Kills Flies, Mosquitoes, Ants, Moths, Spiders, Silverfish
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Early Start On Ala Wai Site

Work on the Ala Wai federal public housing project probably will start before that at Ala Moana park, it was reported yesterday by James Stamos, FPMA engineer for the projects.

"We hope to get all of the second 2000 FPHA units on these two sites," Stamos said. "This would include the 400 units originally planned for the proposed Moanalu site. The latter probably will not be used, because of the unlikelihood of obtaining 'fill' to prepare it."

Stamos said architect's drawings for the Ala Wai project should be ready in about two weeks. He said the prefabricated units for Ala Wai and Ala Moana will be the same kind now being erected at Manoa valley and Kapiolani park, "except that we hope to have some three-bedroom units, for which there is a big demand, as well as the present one and two-bedroom units."

Drawings for the 300-unit Kaneohe project are now in the hands of E. E. Black, Ltd., who are preparing a price estimate. Stamos said special arrangements were made to have the Black firm handle the job without regular competitive bidding because of the company's experience with such work and the lack of interest from other contractors.

Last Rites Held For Mrs. Sakai

(Special To The Advertiser)
Hilo, Aug. 8.—Funeral services were conducted at Hilo today for Mrs. Maile Holstein Sakai, 47, wife of Supervisor Sakai, who died at her home in Hilo yesterday.

Interment was in the Hilo Roman Catholic cemetery.

Born at Makapala, Mrs. Sakai was the daughter of the late Lincoln Holstein, one time representative and speaker of the house.

R. S. Mackenzie and A. E. Melim

Members of the advisory committee are: E. Warren Smith, Board of Fire Underwriters; B. J. McMorro, board of health; Capt. John K. Kalua, fire department; Assistant Police Chief William Hoopal, police department; Foster L. Davis, police reserves.

T. B. Bush (public works department) and Ralphe Cummins (road department), mayor and board of supervisors; George K. Houghtaling, Engineering Association of Hawaii; Clayton J. Chamberlain, department of public instruction.

Col. Adna G. Clarke, Boy Scouts; Mrs. Oscar F. Goddard, Girl Scouts; Fred Jefferson, office of civilian defense; Mrs. E. E. Black and Mrs. Charles T. Wilder, (alternates), Outdoor Circle.

Lt. Col. A. J. Beaupre, fire marshal, army post and service command; navy representative, to be named; Jack Williamson, J. B. Vesey, George Over, Junior chamber; Roy C. Kesner and Thomas F. Dahl, Retail board.

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On Hawaii's Labor Front

Group Votes to 'Deplore' M'Nutt For Failure to Meet Labor Body

By ELAINE FOGG

Investigation into the possibility of setting up an OPA Labor Advisory Committee in the Territory similar to those in operation on the Mainland was started Tuesday night at a meeting of the Honolulu Central Labor Council, AFL, according to Council Secretary Carlton Steger.

"These committees are in existence all over the country, and Hawaii is the only spot where there is no such labor participation in connection with the Office of Price Administration," Steger declared. He said the council has asked the local OPA board for information regarding the possibility of and procedure for establishing of such a committee.

The CLC also voted unanimously to request that the OPA here install a system of point rationing for meat in the Territory. "We see that as the only solution to eliminate the meat problem in the chiseling and the queuing up now required in order to get to see the inside of a meat market."

Prior to the council's action, several local union leaders had expressed informally their concern over the meat situation as it affects their members here. "Many of those men," one union official said, "are doing hard physical work for 10 or more hours daily. They can't be expected to carry on such activity over a long period on a diet of macaroni and cheese and the anemic meat 'substitutes' which are all the markets offer today."

The CLC further voted to file with War Manpower Commission Chairman Paul V. McNutt a statement "deploring his failure to meet with labor members of the labor-management committee of the territorial WMC during his visit in Hawaii."

Steger said the council is submitting to Governor Steinback for his consideration the names of Dr. W. Harold Loper (co-chairman of the War Labor Board here) as the public member of the Hawaii Labor Relations Board and Solomon Aki (of the International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers, Local B-1357) as the labor member. The "Little Wagner" Act which became effective July 1 calls for appointment by the governor of a three-member board made up of one representative each of industry, labor and the public. It also calls for appointment of a conciliator. So far, no such appointments have been announced.

The council went on record—and is urging all affiliated AFL unions to do likewise, Steger said—not to patronize theaters showing films produced by any of the following companies:

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Probation In Traffic Death

James R. Felix in circuit court yesterday pleaded guilty to a charge of negligent homicide and was placed by Judge Albert M. Cristy on probation for five years.

According to police, Gai Hong, while on the cross walk on North Beretania st. on April 23, was struck by a machine operated by Felix. The injured man died the following day.

Automatically with his conviction, Felix's driver's license was revoked by the court.

Motions for revocation of probation will be heard at 1:30 this afternoon by Judge Cristy in the cases of William D. Russell, malicious conversion, and John Banuelo, first-degree larceny. At the same time a preliminary hearing will be held on the motion for revocation of probation in the case of Clair K. Thompson.

The territorial grand jury, W. L. Doering foreman, will meet at 1:15 p. m. today in the Judiciary building.

Benjamin W. Grief, associate clerk of Judge Cristy's court, will return today to his desk from his annual vacation of three weeks, which he spent "somewhere" on Oahu.

According To Culbertson

(Copyright: 1945: By Ely Culbertson)
A vulnerable player should "sacrifice" against non-vulnerable opponents only when the greatest discretion, and after the most careful calculation of the possible set. Moreover, he should be extremely chary of the sort of unilateral action that South took in today's deal.

East, dealer.
North-South vulnerable.

NORTH
♠ 8 5 4 3
♥ 9 6 2
♦ K 6 4
♣ 7 3

WEST
♠ A K 7
♥ 3
♦ A 7 3 2
♣ A Q 6 2

EAST
♠ Q J 10 6
♥ K 8 5 4
♦ K 5
♣ J 10 9 5

SOUTH
♠ A Q J 10 7
♥ Q J 10 9 8
♦ K 8 4

The bidding:
East Pass South 1 heart West Pass North 1 spade
East 1 spade South 2 diamonds West 3 spades North 3 spades
East Pass South Pass West Pass North Pass

South was shortened in trumps on the opening spade lead, and though he reached dummy with the trump king, the sinistral heart in West's hand abruptly broke up this line of attack. Eventually South found himself down four tricks, for a 1100 point penalty.

It is quite true that North-South could not have stopped the opposing game contract, but this was a small matter compared to the size of the penalty South paid. A non-vulnerable game is

Broadway And Elsewhere

By JACK LAIT

DOPE ON DILLINGER

The movie "Dillinger" is the "sleeper" of the year. It is a cheap fake, but it will earn far more money than the Hoosier Hoodlum made while writing his story with machine guns. Any studio could have produced it. One major had it all prepared and long pigeonholed.

As the only newspaperman who was a witness to John Dillinger's killing, as one who had interviewed him several times, who drove with his body to Mooresville, Ind., and saw it buried in Indianapolis in a helicopter-colored coffin, this reporter fancies himself somewhat of a Dillinger authority. I dug back into his life and antecedents—went over the route of his exploits.

Dillinger was an over-publicized manifestation of Midwest Americana, a small time mug with not much color or imagination. If a picture around him—and a bad one—can be a sensation, Hollywood is overlooking many a soft touch.

There was little romance in Dillinger. An underprivileged kid born in Indianapolis, he was a morose delinquent before his teens. He knocked over an old man with a railroad spike wrapped in a handkerchief and robbed him to buy a blowy blonde a drink between dances on a village Saturday night. That was his first felony. He did his time and, in Michigan City, Ind., penitentiary, he met up with and formed the gang that later worked with him at robbing banks.

He was a yokel compared to such comparatively undramatized malefactors as New York's Dutch Schultz, who was a classical concert fan, political manipulator, lady killer, real estate operator, brewer, and collector of fine rugs and paintings.

He was a boor in contrast with Big Tim Murphy of Chicago, a racketeer genius as well as a two-gun swashbuckler; New York's Larry Fay, who "organized" taxi-drivers and the milk industry, put Texas Guinan into business to give a girl he loved a job, married another Broadway beauty, was a raconteur, high liver, prodigal spender, delightful roughneck.

Dillinger was a dumb bum as against many a big time robber who rated scarcely a dozen newspaper paragraphs. He never was a "gangster" in the Metropolitan acceptance of the term. He had a handful of followers. Modern banks can't be stuck up solo. Yet the films have never given a nod to big Jim Colosimo, of Chicago, amazing father of gangsterism and racketeering as they developed in the almost 30 years since he was assassinated.

Jim, a Sicilian, came to Chicago as a laborer and settled in the deep end of the first ward. He soon wormed into vice, politics, public contracts. His famous cafe he ran for sport and as a headquarters. A huge, swarthy, handsome, literate chap, he was long my best news source. Jim liked me. I would finish my police run at 4 a.m., then drop in on Jim. Often he would drive me home. His wife's nephew, Johnny Torrio, was at the wheel. His bodyguard, whom Torrio had imported from Brooklyn, was Al Brown, known to you as Scarface Al Capone. Al used to open and shut the door of the car for me and bow.

Colosimo was one of the few big operators ever murdered for personal reasons. I had written a story of a beautiful young Australian girl who was singing in a choir to support her mother. Jim went to see her, fell in love, put her in his cafe. She was so clean, so different, she became an attraction. He divorced Victoria, who had come from Sicily with him, and married the girl. He was shot from behind in his office a short while after the honeymoon—to avenge Victoria.

Colosimo was a patron of the arts, despite his shabby origin and early years. He was a friend of Caruso and other Met artists. He knew opera. Disloyal to his wife, he was intensely faithful to his associates. His hospitality was continental and limitless. He never acted tough. He would order several men killed and send his henchmen out on the job, and two minutes later he was the genial host, the tactful companion.

These and other underworld stars have been left in oblivion while Dillinger again stirs the nation—and will the world. They all died face down, so could furnish the "happy ending" required for a movie about a baddie.

There has been much controversy within the profession about how I, a New York newspaperman then for 14 years, could scoop the world on Dillinger's finale in my old town, Chicago. I never wrote the inside story before.

A long distance call from East Chicago, Ind., came through to me from a cop I had befriended many years back, when that burg was part of my daily "run" for the Chicago American. He told me to hop on a plane, go to the Chicago Sherman, Chicago, and stand by for a call. No, he couldn't tell me what it was about, but it would be a hot yarn, worth while. I told J. V. Connolly, Chief of International News Service, Joe said: "Sure, go to it."

I waited two days. On a blistering Sunday night in June (1934) the summons came. My friend was waiting in a little flivver. He drove me to a theater on the near North Side. Dillinger was already inside, with a young girl and a beefy broad, he told me. I recognized Mel Purvis, Chicago head of the FBI, outside.

Presently, out came a man wearing a blue sports shirt, gray flannel trousers, blue goggles. He walked between the women. I saw the G-Men close in. At the alley, the dames ran, separated. An FBI man (since killed by Baby Face Nelson) was a foot behind Dillinger. He called out, "Hello, John." Dillinger reached for the two snub-nosed automatics he had in his side pants pockets, and turned his head. He never had a chance to draw. He was shot twice through the brain.

They threw him into an old-fashioned police pie-wagon. In the little coupe, I was directly behind its long slit. A few blocks on, I saw Dillinger die. His knees went up spasmodically, then his legs fell limp. His feet rattled and rolled. We pulled up at Alexian Brothers Hospital. A priest and an interne came out on the lawn. The doc put his stethoscope to the form on the stretcher and called out "D. O. A."—dead on arrival—and waved on to the morgue.

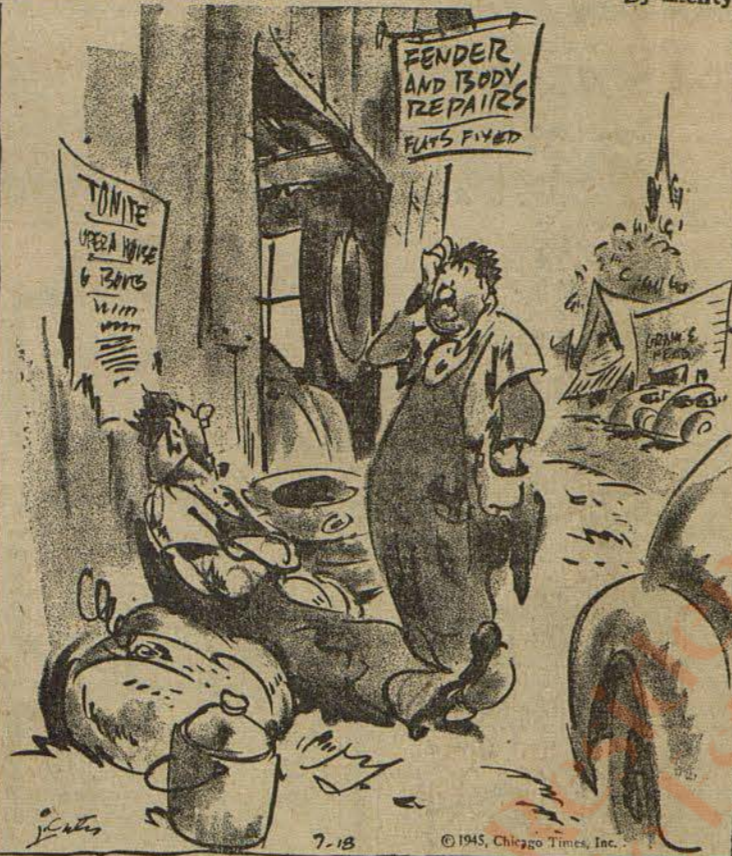
In that minute, however, my cop friend had taken the dead man's fingerprints on a pad, compared them with a card in his pocket, and nodded. Though the prints were disguised, they were still recognizable. Therefore, while Chicago papers and every properly cautious news service reported "A man believed to be Dillinger," I knew. We were out in Calcutta and Oslo and everywhere with the full facts and an eyewitness account before the Chicago men were positive.

I had arranged an open phone wire at the nearby Chez Paree, Chi's liveliest night club. Mike Fritzel, proprietor, was my old friend since West Side police days. It was a beat, complete with details, including "The Woman in Red." A lot of folks smiled at that—wouldn't Lait get a woman in red into the yarn? It was she who betrayed Dillinger—to the East Chicago force. Dillinger had cut Dominick O'Malley, one of its members, entirely in half with a machine gun in a robbery there. They tipped Purvis. The woman was to and did wear flaming red, so she could be seen in the dark theater, giving the signal when Dillinger was ready to leave.

As a reward, I was sent to Geneva to cover the League of Nations.

GRIN AND BEAR IT

By Lichty



"We oughta be thinking about post war expansion, Joe—Maybe add a wing and fuselage department!"

tions, En route I addressed the American correspondents in London—about Dillinger. Sir John Simon always sent a press representative from 10 Downing Street to these luncheons. This man accompanied Sir John to Geneva. A hectic session was on when he suddenly saw me in the press balcony. He whispered to Sir John, who talked to the Aga Khan, who said something to Haile Selassie, and—

In two minutes, the solemn conclave was broken up and I was surrounded by Premiers, Potentates and Presidents, all shouting to me in broken English—"how big was these man Deelinger?"—"how he carry hees reevolvar?" etc. I had to talk for an hour about the Indiana thug while the fate of the universe, you might say, waited... That's how much interest there is in American underworld characters and behavior!

Walter Winchell's column will be resumed on his return Sept. 2. During his absence, Jack Lait's column will appear instead.

Big Army Transport Planes Set Record

Full force of redeployment is now being felt in the Pacific, as thousands of men and tons of critical cargo and mail pour through the Hawaiian Islands "funnel" from the west coast to Guam, Okinawa and the Philippines.

Evidence came this week when Maj. Gen. William Ord Ryan, commanding general of ATC's Pacific Division, announced that in handling its share of the redeployment load, the Division's famed, far-flying C-54s had racked up a record "all-time" traffic high during the month of July.

Commitments on all traffic originating at the Division's West Coast Wing were left behind as hustling ATC flight and ground crews moved a staggering tonnage total that represented 108.5 per cent of total commitments for the month. Not a single cancellation was made in a heavy, unprecedented schedule of trips.

As the announcement of July's record outpour was released, a personal message of commendation came from the Air Transport Command's commanding general, Lt. Gen. Harold L. George to personnel of the Base Units responsible for the job. Three such units in the West Coast Wing—Hamilton Field, Mather Field, and Fairfield-Suisun Army Air Base—and two on Oahu under the Central Pacific Wing were included in the commendation.

Through the Oahu Units alone and the giant "Crossroads" of the Pacific air terminal passes every pound and passenger headed east or west via ATC. One of its huge fleet of four-engined Skymaster transports lands or takes off every 20 minutes around the clock.

Right On Time
The arrangement peculiar to ATC, which utilizes contract carriers (United Air Lines and Consolidated) in addition to military aircraft contributed to an amazing 100 per cent performance on adherence to schedule. Contract carriers completed 98.1 per cent of scheduled trips and the military clipped off 101 per cent at the peak month in a remarkable, three-year record of Pacific air transport was achieved.

Though the flow of traffic westward continues to mount and Air Transport Command already is gearing for an August load surpassing the July total, there was no letup in the air evacuation program that has been flying wounded Americans out of the battle zones to hospitals on Oahu and in the United States. Eleven thousand evacuee patients a month have been flown over the ATC's

Army Strength Since V-E Day Drops 190,000

WASHINGTON, Aug. 8 (UP)—War department records today showed that in the three months since V-E day the army point system discharged only 40,000 more than were drafted.

The overall army size dropped 190,000 the same period due to losses of all causes, including deaths and those not replaced. Seven-hundred fifty thousand

of 3,500,000 Americans in Europe have been returned for discharge or redeployment.

Since Germany quit the army has drafted 210,000 or 70,000 monthly. About 250,000 were discharged for points and another 150,000 for age, casualties and other reasons.

Secretary of War Henry L. Stimson has promised that 1,500,000 will be released by June 1, 1946, under the point system but warned that the discharge rate will be slow until Pacific redeployment is well advanced.

Capt. L. Curtis Gets Gold Star

PEARL HARBOR, T. H. — al for outstanding performance of duty in the Marianas campaign.

He has a son, Lt. Cmdr. Lebbeus H. Curtis, USNR, who is commanding officer of the USS Clump, a salvage ship which has participated in many major Pacific operations, including the Marianas, Iwo Jima and Okinawa campaigns.

Capt. Curtis' wife resides at the Hotel Sheraton, Buffalo, N. Y. A daughter, Mrs. Samuel D. Wettlaufer, also resides in Buffalo.

Have a "Coke" = ¡Adelante con la musica!

(GET IN THE GROOVE!)



...or getting along in Guatemala

Music makes friends among our Latin-American neighbors, just as it does here at home. There's another custom that helps make friends even faster. It's the pause that refreshes with ice-cold Coca-Cola. Have a "Coke" is an invitation of welcome as quickly understood in Guatemala as in Georgia. In many lands around the globe, Coca-Cola has become the same symbol of friendliness that it is in your own living room.

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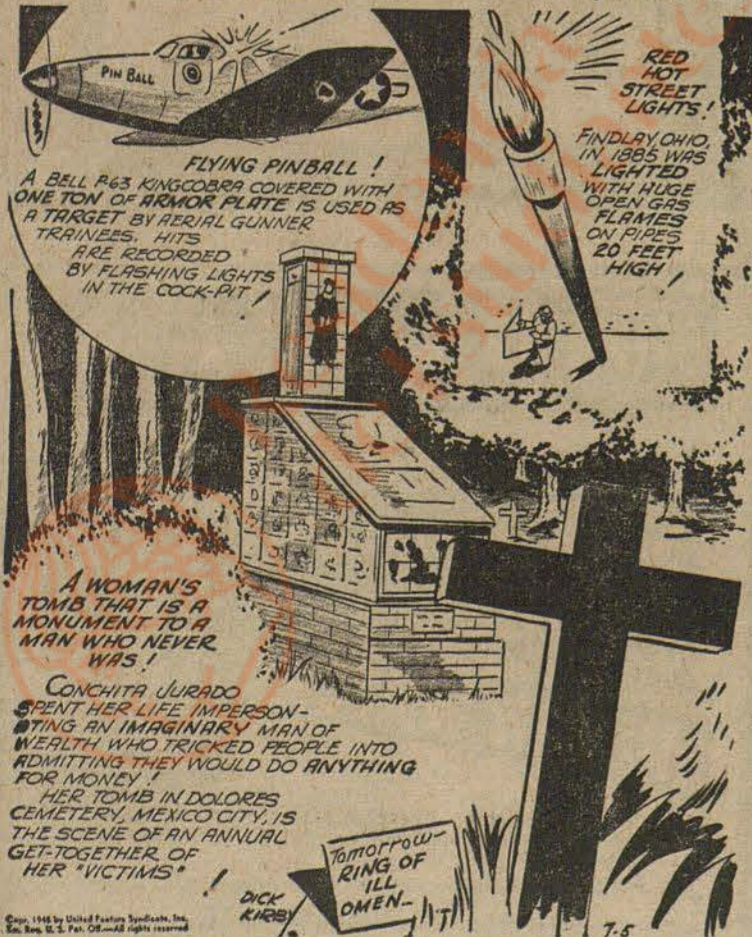
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720 Ala Moana

STRANGE AS IT SEEMS

By Ernest Hix



Small text at the bottom left corner of the page, likely a copyright notice or printer's mark.

KGMB

Thursday, August 9, 1945
 6:00—Sound Off (AFRS)
 6:15—Dawn Patrol—Flight I
 6:30—Morning News
 6:35—Ship Ahoy
 6:40—Dawn Patrol—Flight II
 7:00—Top of the Morning Varieties
 7:05—Fashion Notes
 7:15—Ramsay News
 7:30—Wake Up and Live
 7:40—Breakfast Timetable
 8:00—News Headlines
 8:05—Listen Along
 9:00—News Headlines
 9:05—Babylonia's Radio Work Shop
 9:15—Organ Reverbs
 9:30—House Party (CBS)
 9:35—A & B Chorus
 10:00—News Headlines
 10:05—For Your Information
 10:10—Want Ads Program
 10:30—Zanzibar Tavern
 10:45—Time Out With Allen Prescott
 11:00—News Headlines
 11:05—Guy Lombardo (AFRS)
 11:30—Let's Dance
 11:45—Songs by Morton Downey
 12:00—News Headlines
 12:05—Gastro Program—Music, News & Stock Quotations
 12:30—Victory Marches
 12:45—Navy Reporter (AFRS)
 1:00—Southland Songs
 1:05—News Headlines
 1:15—Rainbow Rhythms
 1:30—Rosemary
 1:45—Gypsy Violins
 2:00—News Headlines
 2:05—38 Keys
 2:15—They Call Me Joe (AFRS)
 2:45—Osby Weaver
 3:00—News Headlines
 3:05—Show Parade
 3:10—Donald Novis Sings
 3:15—Story Time
 3:30—Plantation Melodies
 4:00—News Headlines
 4:05—America Marches On
 4:15—Pepsi-Cola Presents
 4:30—Songs of the Pioneers
 4:45—Easy Rhythms
 5:00—Songs of the Islands
 5:15—Sundown Songs
 5:30—Home Edition
 5:40—Howdy from Howdy Reynolds
 5:45—Star Gazing with Lesly Rice
 5:50—America's Prayer Minute
 6:00—Music You Love
 6:15—William Ewing
 6:30—Records from Sears
 6:45—Community
 7:15—Casa Cugat
 7:30—Voices in Song
 7:45—Favorites of Yesterday
 8:00—Suspense (AFRS)
 8:25—Interlude
 8:30—Theater of Romance (CBS)
 8:45—A Moonlight Melody
 9:00—Old-Fashioned Spelling Bee
 9:30—Memory Lane
 9:45—Legislative Analysis
 10:00—Bayer News
 10:15—Moonlight
 10:45—Hawaiian Moonlight
 11:00—Eleventh Hour Headlines
 11:05—The Night Watch
 11:30—One Night Stand (AFRS)
 12:00—Midnight Edition
 12:15—Swingin' Gals A Star
 12:30—Bridge of Memories
 1:00—KGMB News Wire
 1:15—Here's
 1:30—Moonlight on the Prairie
 1:45—Goodnight, Wherever You Are
 2:00—Five Star Final
 2:00—Sign Off

Ralph Fitkins
Greet Third Son

Lt. Ralph M. Fitkin, USNR, and Mrs. Fitkin are receiving congratulations upon the birth of their third son, Scott Norris Fitkin, Wednesday at 12:35 a.m. at the Kapiolani Hospital. The baby weighs six pounds 13 ounces.

Women, says a General Electric Co. sports lighting expert, are one reason why major league night games consistently average 6 to 1 in attendance over weekday games and minor league games about 5 to 1.

A NAME YOU
WILL REMEMBER
• KG U •
12:25 P. M. TODAY

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Hedda Hopper's Hollywood

HOLLYWOOD, Cal. — Darryl Zanuck didn't even wait for "Daisy Kenyon," written by Elizabeth Janeway, to make her flowery appearance on the book stalls. He paid \$150,000 for the love story for Gene Tierney, with Otto Preminger doing the same job he did for her in "Laura." You and you won't be able to read the book until fall. . . . I hear that Warners own "The Voice of the Turtle" after paying \$500,000, so even though the army turned Bette Davis down in the play for our boys overseas, she'll be able to do it on the screen. . . . Dean Stockwell, the youngster who was so good in "Anchors Aweigh," plays young Tom Drake in "The Green Years." Dean's father, Harry, was in the Chicago company of "Oklahoma!" Just to keep the record straight: No, I am not on the pay roll of the Hollywood Reporter. Neither do I pay any of its employees for space, but I am grateful.

He's Still Struggling

Ted Collins is never satisfied. Now he's turning Broadway producer. He's bought Isobel Lennart's story, "One More Prayer to Go." Ted's already got an option on Kitty Carlisle. . . . Every time I write about Charlie Chaplin, I get scads of letters. Here's one from Chicago: "Not long ago, Charlie Chaplin, the eminent world citizen, hired Orchestra hall here and yelled for a second front to help the Russians. Wonder why he doesn't hire the hall again and yell for a second front against Japan?" I'll tell you why he's too busy making plans for "Bluebeard's Eighth Wife." . . . Just when Orson Welles and Rita Hayworth were desperate for a place to live, their present landlord, Cliff Henderson, came thru with a new nine months' lease. They'd have a tough time finding a home more suitable. This one is on five levels one for each mood—with a swimming pool built around an island, where Orson can play Robinson Crusoe to his heart's content and take the plank in after him.

Honey Bun Frankie

When Frank Sinatra stopped by the Palladium to congratulate his old friend Les Brown, the kids stopped jittering, orchestra forgot to play, and they all gathered around Frankie like bees to the honey, welcoming him home. . . . Bob Cummings has two more pictures to do for Hal Wallis. Says he loves working for him. But his present job opposite Barbara Stanwyck is his idea of heaven. . . . Jimmy Gleason wonders whether you realize what a friendly smile and a swimming pool mean to a boy in uniform. Last Sunday one of the fellows was about to jump into his pool,

Soon...
DEATH OF ADOLF HITLER

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 to Group Entertainment
 An "Early-in-the-Week"
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 Music for Dancing
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 orchestra featuring songs
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when he turned to him and said, "You'll never know what this means to me. Last Christmas I was in a foxhole up to my hips in water. A guy standing beside me said, 'This reminds me—because it's so different—of Jimmy Gleason's pool. Gosh I hope I'm going to get to swim in it again.' The fellow who said that never came back, but his pal did."

Too Young to Care
 The Ronnie Colmans gave the party of the year. It was their daughter's first birthday. Mrs. Charlie Chaplin brought her offspring; so did the Herbert Marshalls, ditto Roz Russell, Mrs. Fred Astaire, and half a dozen more. The young fry behaved so well you would have thought they were on a motion picture set. Only the parents were nervous. Ronnie, showing off his little beauty, never played a more tender scene.

Hawaiian Display
At USO Club

On Friday and Saturday, August 1 and 11, an exhibit of Hawaiian vegetables and fruits will be displayed at the USO Rainbow Club on Beretania Street. The exhibit is being shown through the courtesy of the University of Hawaii Agricultural Extension Service. Servicemen and their friends are invited.

Eight thousand tractors are now in use in Northern Ireland.

President Truman
• KG U •
6:00 Tonight

Cont. 10:15 to 9
 LAST SHOW at 7
AMERICAN
 Thursday: "FALCON IN HOLLYWOOD"
 Tom Conway—Barbara Hale New Show Daily

TONIGHT AT 8:30
KG U
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FAMOUS FOR Real Italian Dinners
 Served in a Tropical Atmosphere of an Italian Garden
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BAR SERVICE—Noon to 4:30 p.m. & 5 to 7 p.m.
LUNCH—11 to 2 p.m. DINNER—5 to 7 p.m.
 (Closed Every Sunday)
Pearl City TAVERN

KG U

Thursday, August 9, 1945
 6:15—G. I. Jive, AFRS
 6:30—Daybreak Parade
 6:45—Music Time
 7:00—SHELL NEWS
 7:10—Hit Tune of the Past
 7:15—Good Morning Music
 7:25—Music for Men
 7:30—Songs of the Islands
 8:00—Musical Clock
 8:30—HERE COMES THE BRIDE
 8:45—Walkie on the Air
 9:00—This & That
 9:15—Jazz Parade
 9:30—Hymns of All Churches
 9:45—Fair Sex
 10:00—SHELL NEWS
 10:05—1 ★ REVIEW
 10:15—Here Comes the Band
 10:30—BREAKFAST IN HOLLYWOOD
 10:45—Music from America, AFRS
 11:15—Love's MUSIC
 11:30—Mary Sothorn
 11:45—REFRESHMENT TIME
 12:00—Ma Perkins
 12:15—News
 12:25—Name You Will Remember
 12:30—Life Can Be Beautiful
 12:45—Perry Mason
 1:00—Songs of Good Cheer
 1:15—Women in the News
 1:30—GOLD GILDERLEEVE, AFRS
 2:00—Good Neighbor Program
 3:00—MELODY HOUR, AFRS
 3:30—Your Entertainment
 3:45—Dance Party
 4:15—Hollister's Harmonies
 4:30—SHELL NEWS
 4:45—Filipino Program
 5:00—SHOW PARADE
 5:15—SPORTS REVIEW
 5:30—CHESTERFIELD SUPPER
 5:45—NAME YOU WILL REMEMBER
 5:55—MAYFLOWER COFFEE TUNES
 6:00—PRESIDENT TRUMAN TALK, NBC
 6:30—VILLAGE STORE, AFRS
 7:00—SHELL NEWS
 7:15—LUM IN' ABNER, BLUE
 7:30—BLACKSTONE THE MAGICIAN
 7:45—MELODY & FRAGRANCE

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 Sunday Dinner 11 to 3
Le Roy's
 669 ALA MOANA near Ft. Armstrong. PHONE 59191 for Reservations

Felix's FLORENTINE GARDEN
 KEWALO BASIN . . . Take Ala Moana Bus
FAMOUS FOR Real Italian Dinners
 Served in a Tropical Atmosphere of an Italian Garden
 Quick and Attentive Service Given From
 Experienced & Pleasant Waitresses
 JUICY de Luxe STEAKS
 JUMBO SQUAB—Ala Florentine
 SALAD BOWL—Our Specialties
IMPORTED LIQUOR -- WINE -- BEER
 Open Daily from 11:30 a.m. to 3:00 p.m. and 4:00 to 6:45 p.m.
SUNDAY—BEER ONLY, 2 to 4:30 P. M.
 Meet Your Friends At FELIX—PHONE 2918

For Your Dancing Pleasure
PUA ALMEIDA
 AND HIS ORCHESTRA
 will play daily
 from 1:30 to 4:30 P. M. (Except Sunday)
ATTENTION SERVICEMEN:
 For most fun on your day off—for good food, dancing, and refreshments—try the PEARL CITY TAVERN.
BAR SERVICE—Noon to 4:30 p.m. & 5 to 7 p.m.
LUNCH—11 to 2 p.m. DINNER—5 to 7 p.m.
 (Closed Every Sunday)
Pearl City TAVERN

Principals Urge Teacher Screening

A careful screening of both students and teachers should be made in high school commercial education departments. Supervising principals now meeting on Oahu decided Tuesday in a discussion led by Miss Nina Clover, Territorial Supervisor of Business Education.

The group agreed on five points which are as follows:
 1. Success in the commercial department is conditioned by the selection of teachers. They must be well trained. To be most efficient, a teacher should have had at least three years of office experience.
 2. Students must be carefully selected. In addition to desirable personality traits, special attention should be given to English, including spelling, command of the English idiom and richness of vocabulary.
 3. Any school offering shorthand should provide two years in this subject.
 4. Every effort should be made to establish and to maintain a high standard

8:00—DR. I. Q.
 8:30—SYMPHONY HOUR
 9:30—MYSTERY THEATRE
 10:00—TEXAS RANGERS
 10:15—SPOTLIGHT BANDS, AFRS
 10:25—FIVE MINUTE MYSTERY
 10:30—BLACKOUT BALLROOM
 11:00—DANCE MUSIC
 11:15—Ending our 8,332nd Day

Until final victory we must continue to buy and buy more War Bonds and U. S. Savings Bonds
ROYAL THEATRE

KING NOW!

Frankenstein's Monster!
 "The Wolf Man!"
 Now—
LON CHANEY
 in his most
FEARFUL
ROLE!
EYES OF THE UNDERWORLD
 Starring
RICHARD DIX
 with
WENDY BARRE
DON PORTER
BILLY LEE
LLOYD CORRIGAN
 and
LON CHANEY
2 SMASH HITS
A Song for MISS JULIE
 featuring
SHIRLEY ROSS—BARTON HEPBURN
 with
JANE FARROW—BOB CLARK
CHEVY CHASE—ELIZABETH HISSON
 and
ALICIA MARKOVA and ANTON DOOLIN
 courtesy of S. Hurck

"The Smartest Club in Town"
LA HULA RHUMBA

Featuring . . .
 Dinner and dancing from 6 to 9 P. M. and
 cocktail hour 5:30 to 6:45 P. M.
 Fine foods served in an atmosphere truly Hawaiian.
ALFRED APAKA and His Orchestra
 with **ALVIN KALEOLANI**
 "Hawaii's Ambassador of Good Cheer"
FLOOR SHOW EVERY!
MONDAY, WEDNESDAY, FRIDAY
 featuring the **HOPKINS SISTERS**
 in Hula Interpretations
LUNCHEON—12 to 2:30
SPECIAL—FILET STEAKS
BAR SERVICE—12 to 3
 Take Punahou Bus on King Street
744 Lunalilo Phone 2788

DON'T MISS THE "YARDBIRD"
AT
Howdy Reynolds'
CHICKEN CORNER

ORIGINAL "YARDBIRD" CAFE
Waikiki pike...
 2464 KALAKAUA
 1972 KALAKAUA
 7 A. M. to 10 P. M.
 2 P. M. to 10 P. M.
 We Also Serve
STEAKS, CHOPS
and OYSTERS
 Chicken Corner and
 Waikiki Pike Closed
 Every Monday
G-MAN JOE and HOWDY
PLEASE NOTE NEW HOURS!
CHICKEN CORNER . . . 7 A. M. to 10 P. M.
WAIKIKI PIKE . . . 2 P. M. to 10 P. M.

of skill in commercial subjects.
 5. Where typing is offered as a part of general education in the intermediate school, it will be limited to the ninth year; provided that a limited number of selected students may take their one year's work in the eighth grade instead of the ninth.

Mexico has a great increase of births.

PALACE
 Cont. 11 a.m. to 10:30 p.m.
 Kay Kyser-Ellen Drew
 Jane Wyman-Robt. Armstrong
"MY FAVORITE SPY"
 Also Selected Shorts
 Late World News

QUEEN
 Cont. 12 noon to 10:30 p.m.
 Vera Vague-Ralph Morgan
 Kitty Kelly-Hugh O'Connell
"MAD DOCTOR"
 Also Selected Shorts
 Late War News

ROOSEVELT
 Cont. 9:15 a.m. to 10 p.m.
 Allan Jones-Susanna Foster
 Lynn Overman-Grace Bradley
"There's Magic In Music"
 Also Selected Shorts
 Late War News

GOLDEN WALT
 Cont. 1:30 to 10:30 p.m.
 Chester Morris-Adelle Mara
 "Alias Boston Blackie"
 Also Judith Anderson
"LADY SCARFACE"
 Late War News

LIBERTY
 Cont. 1:30 to 10:30 p.m.
 Dorothy McGuire
 "The Enchanted Cottage"
 Also Alexander Knox
"WILSON"

WAIKIKI
 Cont. 1:30 to 10:30 p.m.
 Dorothy McGuire
 "The Enchanted Cottage"
 Also Alexander Knox
"WILSON"

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 Also Alexander Knox
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PRINCESS PHONE 4799
 SUNDAY SHOWS 10 A. M. to 6 P. M.
 EVENING SHOW 7 to 9
 DAILY SHOWS 9:30 A. M. to 6 P. M.
 EVENING SHOW 7 to 9

GRAB!
 IN THE MUSICAL THAT OUTSTRIPS THEM ALL!
BETTY GRABLE - DICK HAYMES
 Billy Rose's
DIAMOND HORSESHOE
 IN TECHNICOLOR
PHIL SILVERS - WILLIAM GAXTON
BEATRICE KAY - CARMEN CAVALLARO
 Mat. Feature 9:45, 11:55, 2:05, 4:15—Eve. Feature 7:05
 MATINEES AT 12 & 2:40
 SEATS UNRESERVED
 EVE. SHOW AT 1 (Reserved)
 EVENING SHOW CONCLUDES AT 9:30
KUHIO PHONE 95137

ERROL FLYNN—HENRY HULL—GEORGE TOBIAS
"OBJECTIVE BURMA"
 STARTING FRIDAY
 MATS. 12 & 2:40—EVE. 7
 ALEXANDER KNOX
"WILSON"
 Tickets for Evening Shows
 Are Available at Boxoffice
 Open Noon to 7:15 P. M.

WAIKIKI PHONE 9967
 DAILY MATINEES CONTINUOUS
 11 A. M. to 5 P. M. EVENING AT 7
 SAT. MATS. 11 to 5 EVE. 6:30 & 9
 SUNDAY 12:30—3—6:30 AND 9

TALLULAH BANKHEAD—CHAS. COBURN—ANNE BAXTER
"A ROYAL SCANDAL"
 STARTING SATURDAY
 DOROTHY MCGUIRE
"THE ENCHANTED COTTAGE"
 Sunday and Evening Shows
 Reserved at Boxoffice Only
 No Telephone Reservations

WAIKIKI PHONE 56300
 SUNDAY CONTINUOUS SHOWS
 FROM 10 A. M. to 9:45 P. M.
 DAILY CONTINUOUS SHOWS
 FROM 9:30 A. M. to 9:45 P. M.

RANDOLPH SCOTT—RUTH WARRICK—ELLEN DREW
"CHINA SKY"
 Feature at 10, 12, 2, 4, 6, 8
 Last Complete Show Starts at 7:30

LIBERTY PHONE 57060
 SUNDAY SHOWS 10 A. M.—5:30 P. M.
 EVENING SHOW 7 to 9
 DAILY SHOWS 9:30 A. M.—5:30 P. M.
 EVENING SHOW 7 to 9

BORIS KARLOFF—BELA LUGOSI—HENRY DANIELL
"THE BODY SNATCHER"
 Mat. Feature 9:45, 11:25, 1:05, 2:40, 4:20—Eve. Feature 7:35

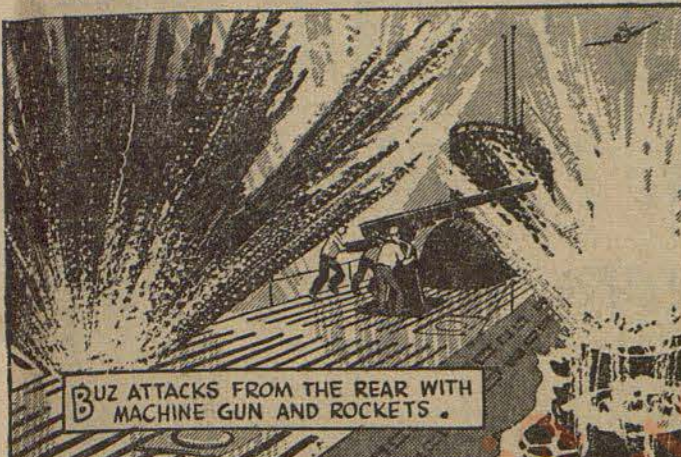
AALA . . . TODAY—GEORGE SANDERS, LINDA DARNELL
"SUMMER STORM"
 1 to 5
 6:30 & 8:30
FRI.—10, 6:30 & 8:30
"BUKANG LIWAYWAY" FILIPINO FEATURE

KAIMUKI . . . TODAY & FRI.—LON McALLISTER,
JEANNE CRAIN "WINGED VICTORY"
 12:45 to 3
 6:15 & 8:40

KALIHI . . . TODAY—PRISCILLA LANE, BETTY FIELD
"BLUES IN THE NIGHT"
 Mat. 3
 6:30 & 8:30
FRI.—"SHE'S A SWEETHEART"

KAPAHULU TODAY & FRI.—WALLACE BEERY,
 6:30 & 8:30
BINNIE BARNES "BARBARY COAST GENT

BUZ SAWYER



By Roy Crane

TERRY AND THE PIRATES



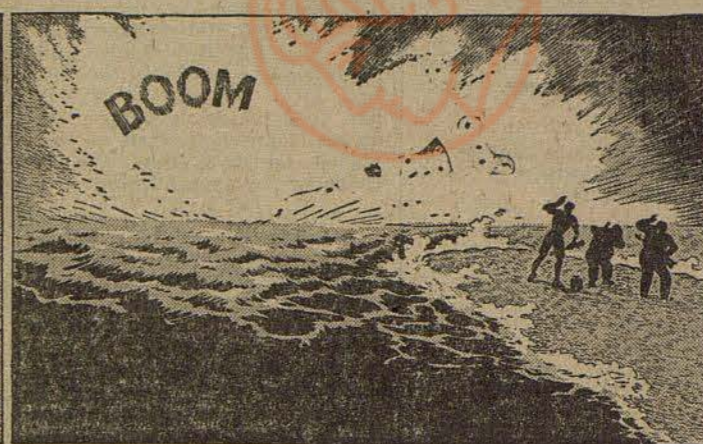
By Milton Caniff

BARNEY GOOGLE and SNUFFY SMITH



By Fred Lasswell

JOE PALOOKA



By Ham Fisher

L'L ABNER



By Al Capp

ELLA CINDERS



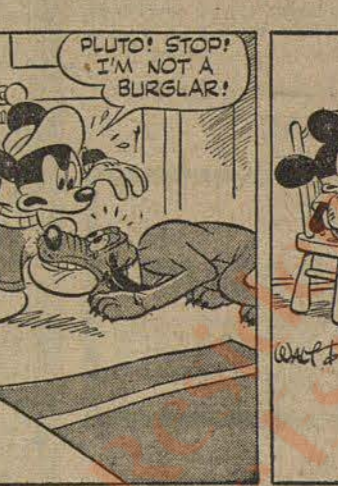
By Charles Plumb

ABBIE an' SLATS



By Raeburn Van Buren

MICKEY MOUSE



By Walt Disney

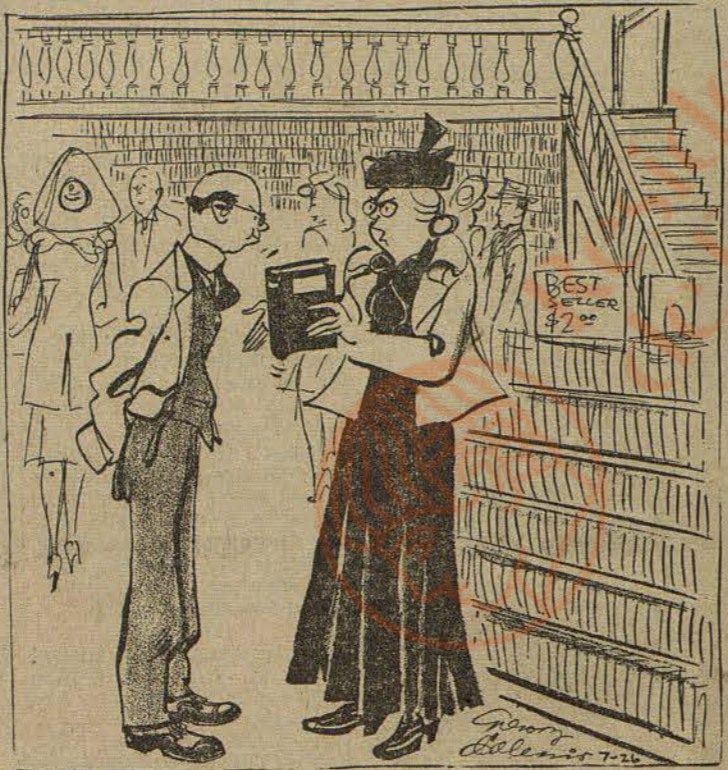
SKIPPY



By Percy Crosby

THESE WOMEN!

By d'Alessio



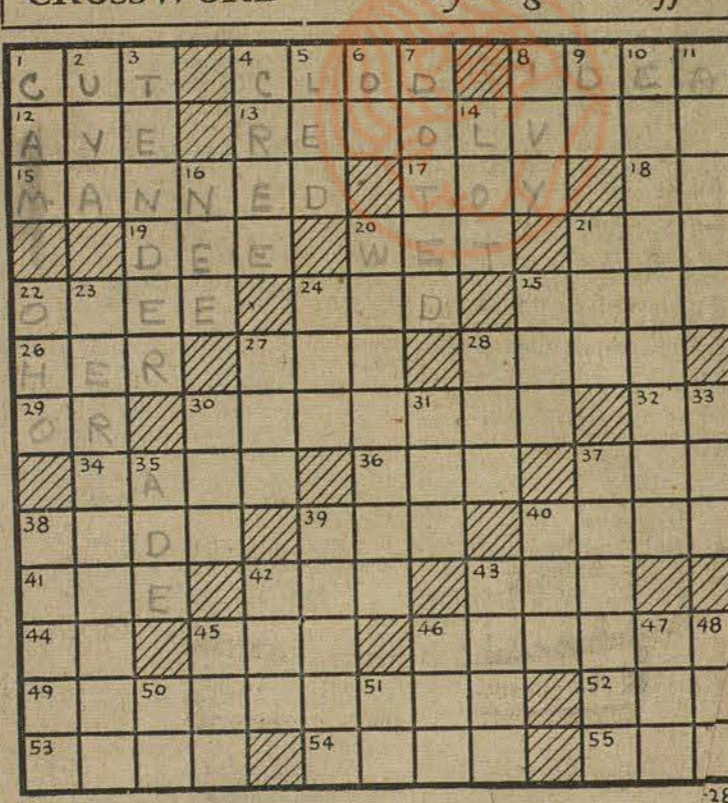
U. S. COAST AND GEODETIC SURVEY
244 Federal Building—Honolulu, T. H.
TIDE, SUN AND MOON TABLES FOR HONOLULU, T. H.
AUGUST, 1945

Day	High Water		Low Water		SUN		MOON	
	Time	Ht.	Time	Ht.	Rise	Set	Rise	Set
Thursday	08:24	0.9	00:25	0.2	06:37	19:36	08:11	21:12
Friday	08:11	1.0	00:54	0.2	06:37	19:35	09:03	21:47
Saturday	07:58	1.1	01:23	0.2	06:37	19:35	09:53	22:21
Sunday	07:45	1.1	01:54	0.2	06:38	19:34	10:43	22:55
Monday	07:32	1.2	02:26	0.2	06:38	19:33	11:32	23:29
Tuesday	07:19	1.3	02:59	0.3	06:38	19:33	12:21	00:04
Wednesday	07:06	1.4	03:32	0.3	06:39	19:32	13:12	00:04

The column of heights give the elevation or each tide above the plane of chart soundings. The numbers are always additive to the chart depth unless preceded by the minus sign (—) when the numbers are subtractive from the depth given on the chart. To find the time of tide at the following places, either add or subtract as indicated from the Honolulu time of tide.

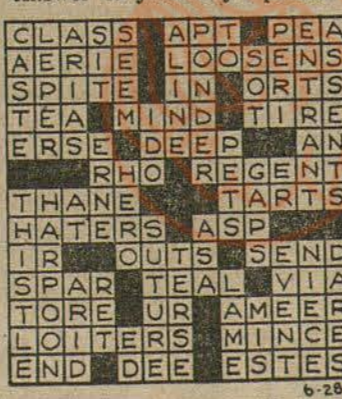
PORT		MOON PHASES	
Hanalei Bay, Kauai	—1 45	New Moon	Aug. 7
Nawiliwili Bay, Kauai	—0 30	First Quarter	Aug. 15
Port Allen, Kauai	—2 25	Full Moon	Aug. 23
Haleiwa, Oahu	—1 45	Last Quarter	Aug. 29
Hanauma, Oahu	—1 00		
Kaneohe, Oahu	—1 40		
Laie, Oahu	—1 55		
Waianae, Oahu	—2 10		
Waimanalo, Oahu	—2 20		
Kaunakakai, Molokai	—0 15	Morning twilight begins 1 hour 18 minutes before sunrise.	
Kahului, Maui	—0 45		
Lahaina, Maui	—0 25		
Hilo, Hawaii	—1 10	Evening twilight ends 1 hour 18 minutes after sunset.	
Honouliuli, Hawaii	—0 30		
Mahukona, Hawaii	—0 30		

CROSSWORD - - - By Eugene Sheffer



- | | | | |
|----------------------------|---------------------------|----------------------|----------------------------|
| HORIZONTAL | 39. by | VERTICAL | 14. parcel of land |
| 1. dissect | 40. desire | 1. eccentric | 16. born |
| 41. single unit | 41. spit pulse | 2. grape | 20. spendrift |
| 8. mental | 42. strike | 3. soft | 21. cookin utensil |
| 12. salutation | 44. symbol for samarium | 4. Algonquian Indian | 22. exclamation of triumph |
| 13. determining | 45. play on words | 5. guided | 23. cause sprout |
| 15. supplied with strength | 46. busy oneself futilely | 6. bone | 24. was a torio |
| 17. plaything | 49. choked | 7. lavished | 25. decimal unit |
| 18. symbol for tellurium | 52. meadow | 8. climbing plant | 27. ridge gap |
| 19. river in Scotland | 53. division of time | 9. prefix: twice | 28. comte |
| 20. moistened with liquid | 54. disseminates | 10. divert | 30. longraid of it |
| 21. writing implement | 55. shade tree | 11. deputy | 31. city |
| 22. curved molding | | | 33. adverbial particle |
| 24. compact mass | | | 35. gas drink |
| 25. sharp | | | 37. cipher |
| 26. personal pronoun | | | 38. sneering (log.) |
| 27. variety of lettuce | | | 39. syp pains |
| 28. outlet | | | 40. dinary |
| 29. correlative of either | | | 42. gas for ment |
| 30. restrain | | | 43. scuttles |
| 32. indefinite article | | | 44. ality of tie |
| 34. abuse | | | 46. arch bench |
| 36. hardy cereal grass | | | 47. prey |
| 37. city in Brazil | | | 48. trument raising iter |
| 38. await | | | 50. god |
| | | | 51. hold! |

Answer to yesterday's puzzle.



Average time of solution: 19 minutes. Dist. by King Features Syndicate, Inc.

Miss Fixit Answers

• Miss Fixit is at the service of Advertiser's readers on questions puzzling them. Do not phone, mail your questions to Miss Fixit, The Advertiser, Honolulu, and Miss Fixit will do her best to provide a limited number of answers. Questions must be in good taste and of general interest. Right is reserved to select the questions for each day's allotment of answers.

Dear Miss Fixit:
Please help out a three-month-old baby girl. My mom lost my savings money at the Diamond Head drug store in Waikiki, and I'm wondering if some kind-hearted person would return the worn red billfold with the house-key and my money by calling 95640. I'm not Kinfolk exactly, but daddy is. Will you help? BABY SAD SACK
I'll try. Anyone having found this money, please have a heart and return same by calling the above telephone number. Tell your mommy it's always safe to keep savings money in the bank.

Dear Miss Fixit:
I say Clark Gable was refused enlistment in the Army because of age, and due to his determination, the Government took into consideration that Clark's wife died for her country allowed him to enlist. I say he's about 48 years old, and now a civilian. GI JOE
My records read that Gable volunteered for the Army Air Forces a few months after the tragic death of his wife (1942). In October, 1942, he was commissioned 2nd lieutenant. He spent eight months as an observer in flying missions over France and Germany. His last raid was against Nantes, France, when he manned a nose gun in a Flying Fortress. He's now retired from the Service, and is 44 years old.

Dear Miss Fixit:
A couple of your rebel kinfolk are all fouled-up. Please give results of the Alabama vs. Tennessee game of 1944, also, each team's record for the past five years.

Alabama and Tennessee played to a 0-0 deadlock in 1944. Alabama defeated Texas A&M, 29-21, in the Cotton Bowl, Jan. 1, 1942; beat Boston College, 37-21, in the 1943 Orange Bowl; and was beaten by Duke, 29-26, Jan. 1, 1945 in the Sugar Bowl. Tennessee lost to USC, 14-0 in the 1940 Rose Bowl; lost to Boston College, 19-15 in the Sugar Bowl in 1943; and lost again to USC, 25-0, Jan. 1, 1945 in the Rose Bowl.

Dear Miss Fixit:
On the program "Easy Rhythms" via KGMB at 4:45 p.m., who sings the theme song, "Take It Easy"?

CPL. SHERMAN V. WHITTINGTON
The gal in question is none other than that charming Gloria Hart. I know whatcha mean, Sherman.

Dear Miss Fixit:
A problem has arisen in our tent which was developed between a dope from Vermont and me from Texas. I say cows are beast of burden, and he says no. Please come to our rescue.

TWO MARINES
As I've always understood it, a beast of burden is usually applied to donkeys or pack horses. Webster says, a beast of burden is an animal employed in carrying burdens. Same thing.

Dear Miss Fixit:
Please save me from hair-pulling. We have an argument about the age of Delores Costello. Someone with a wild crop of hair says she's 50. Under 40 is my bet.

JUST CLARA
You're absolutely correct while that "hair" is talking through its ears. Delores Costello was born in Pittsburgh, Pa., Sept. 7, 1905, which means she'll be 40 years old this coming September 7.

NOTES: Hey, Kinfolk: If you need an iron, I have three on file that sell for \$5, \$6, and \$10. And, in a case of a WAVE, you may have one for free, donated by a soldier, who specified that it go to a WAVE. Dorothy J. Schreiner (Irvington, N.J.): Call at my desk for your identification bracelet; Henry W. Ruhl, and Donald Patrick, for your wallets. J. L. Stevens, USN, and B. H. Asher, for your pictures. L. T. Smith, for your ID card; Howard K. Hebert, Jr., for your identification bracelet. Horn-rimmed glasses: If you lost a pair with "John H. Geula, Optician, N.Y.C." on the case, please call at my desk. T. S. Gordon Dalton: Congratulations! Your promotion calls for splitting a keg of nails. I'm proud of you!

GET-TOGETHER: Chelsea, Mass., Kinfolk will have a meeting at the Army, Navy YMCA, Friday, August 10, at 2 p.m. If you hail from Monongahela, Pa., you're invited to attend a meeting at the Army, Navy YMCA, Saturday, August 11, at 10 a.m. You're asked to meet on the front stoop of the building. The South Dakota State Club will meet at the Army, Navy YMCA's gym at 1 p.m., Sunday, August 12. All former Union members are going to have a meeting at the Mabel Smyth auditorium, Monday, at 7 p.m. If you belonged to a Union in civilian days, you're welcome. You who hail from Concord, N.H., are invited to attend a meeting, Monday, August 13, at a camp. If you're interested, better meet the gang at the corner of N. Beretania & Richards Sts., where transportation will be provided to the site of the meeting. You're requested to be there at noon.

Couple Wedded For 75 Years

NEW YORK, N.Y.—The recent account of the 75th wedding anniversary celebrated by Mr. and Mrs. Edward C. Wolfers, of Hopkins, Mo., calls attention to the very remote chances of such an event for the average couple. Mr. Wolfers, who is now 96, was married at the age of 21, while Mrs. Wolfers was then only 15 years of age. At that time, the chances that they would both live together for 75 years were only two in 100,000 according to the statisticians of the Metropolitan Life Insurance Company. This estimate takes into account the improving health conditions of the last three quarters of a century. On the basis of current health conditions, the chances that a bride of 15 and a groom of 21 will live together toward a 75th wedding anniversary are five times greater than they were at the time Mr. and Mrs. Wolfers were married. However, the statisticians say that the chances based upon current mortality are still small, being only 10 in 100,000. For couples not quite so young at marriage, the chances are very much smaller. For the average couple, with the groom 25 years old and the bride 23, the chances are one in a million. If the possibilities of divorce are taken into account, the chances of a 75th wedding anniversary become even more shadowy.

Railroad traffic receipts continue to increase in Argentina.

YOUR HAIR CAN LOOK LIKE THIS WITH NEW WILDROOT CREAM-OIL



Wildroot Cream-Oil keeps your hair well combed all day long and without a trace of that greasy look! And grooming without that greasy means no more stained hats, no greasy pillow slips! Your hair looks good and feels good! Buy the large size for greater economy!

NEW NON-ALCOHOLIC HAIR TONIC CONTAINS LANOLIN!



• Hear Frank Tremaine, ace news commentator, every Tuesday over KGMB and KHBC from 6:35 to 7:00 P.M.

Just Off The Press (With Philippine Supplement)

PEOPLE OF THE PACIFIC

An up-to-date picture book on the South Seas and Orient with brief comments on Customs, etc. Educational. 139 NEW PHOTOGRAPHS Entertaining. The Service Man's Guide, the Civilian's Aid. The Book to send home. Complete with mailing folder. \$1. At your PX, ship's Service, Civilian Shops, or send \$1 to SOUTH SEA SCOTTY, BOX 3076, HONOLULU, T. H.



The Broadway Bugle

By DAN PARKER

LEXICON OF A FIGHT MANAGER

DIABOLIC—One who commits suicide with carbolic acid.

ADVERSARY—Your wedding date (in hay fever time).

SALUBRITY—A famous fellow like Broadway Sam.

DEMI-MONDE—A small cup of coffee.

HOSTLER—A fellow who gets around and clips suckers.

FILIBUSTER—A cowboy.

ASTRONOMY—A kind of meat served hot in a sandwich.

HINDERANCE—A door or gateway.

ACROSTICS—What opera singers complain about in theaters.

POMPOUS—What Luis Firpo was the Wild Bull of.

PARQUET—A South American talking bird.

REGALIA—A yacht race.

BATTALION—The finger print system.

ANCHORITE—To tie up a ship to the pier properly.

INSULAR—Inclined to sass people back.

THESAURUS—A huge animal that lived in prehistoric times.

NEPOTISM—When someone puts you to sleep.

FROND—Directly opposite the back.

DUDGEON—A cell. When built in the air, it's "high dudgeon."

GIBBET—The lizard of a fowl, used for making the gravy.

SOPHISTRY—The dormitory for sophomores.

SORGHUM—What dentists call pyorrhea.

CREMATORY—A building where the cream is separated.

SOLECISM—The earth, sun and moon form the solecism.

WINNOW—Fred Keats picks 'em for the Daily Mirror.

GILDING—AA race horse.

ASSIDUOUS—Grape fruit are very assiduous.

COMITY—What the Kerrymen appoint for their field day.

INCREMENT—The kind of weather we had last week.

CONCENTRAT—Getting better after you've been sick.

INHERENCE—What's left to you in a will.

PIGMENT—Members of a race of small men.

CATALEPSY—A pussy cat's fit.

PLENIPOLENTIARY—A place where criminals are kept.

EXPLANATORY—One of the worst forms of rheumatism.

GRUESOME—What Primo Carnera did.

MONEYARY—A religious house.

TENSION—What every fighter should give his manager.

WIGWAG—An Indian's tent.

BASSAL—Russian ship.

SYMBOLISM—Get one of these and your heart stops beating.

VESTMENT—Garden stock isn't a bad investment now.

ITINERANT—The person who rents a house or flat.

IMPRECATE—To mix somebody up in a jam.

CYNOSURE—Soldiers' letters are examined by this guy.

ANECDOTE—Something you take for snakebite.

ESCUTCHEON—A famous cartoonist of the old days.

EPIDEMIC—The course Izzy Kaplan took at college.

NUTRITIVE—Sweden was nutritive during the war.

BARBARISM—The haircutting and shaving trade.

CONCENTRAT—Having a pleasant disposition.

REDOUTABLE—Something you should think twice about.

BICUSPID—The brass gobson the handy man has to polish.

IOTA—A middle western state, capital of which is Dez Merns.

MINION—Another name for Canada.

ELFIN—A huge animal with a trunk that never forgets.

EROTIC—What the whole Philadel ball club is.

ENCOMIUM—Shiny metal that radiator caps are made out of.

OCUPTABLE—A devil fish.

BADINAGE—Gauze wrapped around a wound.

BAROLOGY—A college course for bartenders.

LIQUEFACTION—Those who fought against prohibition.

ABEYANCE—Doing what you're told to do.

ESCHREW—To sneeze.

BELEAGUER—A ball player who plays in a Class B League.

PRAWN—To put in a hock shop.

Five Teams In Women's Loop

Five women teams are now racing to go in their first trial of the newly-organized game known as Jungle Softball, a game similar to baseball. The game, first of its kind for women in the territory, will no doubt prove to be the center of attraction in softball as this new game has proven successful with the menfolk here in Honolulu. The men's league games will be completed this Sunday starting at 10 o'clock when Vineyard A. C. will meet Dole A. C. for the first men's Jungle Softball title.

August Pacheco, CYO Director of Recreation, will introduce the girls' game to the general public on Aug. 26 at the Cartwright Field when the first women's league is slated to get underway.

Greenberg's Blow KO's Bosox Hurler

DETROIT, Aug. 8 (UP)—Boston Red Sox pitcher Jim Wilson was felled by a smashing drive off the bat of Hank Greenberg of Detroit in the tenth inning of the second game of a twin bill and was knocked unconscious.

The ball struck Wilson behind the left ear after he vainly tried to dodge it.

Although entries will close on Aug. 14 at the CYO office, 1184 Bishop St., the Wows, Junior Police girls, Sacred Heart Parish, Kapilanis and Waipos have already entered teams in the loop. Other teams desiring to enter the league may contact the CYO office or be present at the final meeting to be held on Aug. 14 at 7:30 p.m. at the CYO office.

Rainiers Down Beavers, 6-1

PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE

STANDING	W	L	Pct.	GB
Portland	32	47	.636	—
Seattle	28	54	.541	—
Sacramento	26	53	.523	14½
Oakland	25	57	.492	18½
San Francisco	25	58	.492	18½
San Diego	21	63	.452	23½
Los Angeles	16	75	.424	27½
Hollywood	12	79	.402	30½

(By United Press)

Holding on to a slim possibility of overtaking the Portland Beavers in the Pacific Coast League pennant chase the Seattle Rainiers moved into the leaders' home park and opened their final series by taking a 6-1 victory over the pace-setters. This left the two teams seven games apart.

Ancient Carl Fischer came through with a fine three-hit job to topple the Beavers while his mates banged Bud Helsler for 12 hits.

Meanwhile the battle for fourth place was at a standstill again with the San Francisco Seals outscoring Oakland, 12-11 in a wild and woolly fray that saw 26 baseruns knocked all over the field. Both teams went into another tie for the fourth spot.

Sacramento strengthened its third rung with a 5-4 win over San Diego.

Los Angeles and Hollywood split in the only doubleheader of the day. The Seraphs won the opener, 5-2, but lost the nightcap, 4-3.

BOXING CIVIC AUDITORIUM

SUNDAY EVENING, Aug. 12th, 7 P.M.

Presenting An All Island Talent Boxing Show

6 Rounds—124 lbs.

Little Rosa vs. Alfred GANIGAN

Brother of the famous Chico—local born, his brother with Colon recently was sensational—says Rosa 1 had Dado Marino on the floor—I know I can beat Rush Dalma.

Has been a consistent winner with a great future knows he is in a great spot—He can punch and is determined he can win—This Filipino star is trained by the Wright Brothers.

Presenting the Most Talked of Fighter of the Year

MARINO TIWANAK

4 Rounds—114 lbs.

Marino vs. ROSARIO

The baby face boy wonder—The pride of Every boxing fan here—How great is Marino—He is a sensation.

From the Big Island who has enough experience to test Marino—Rosario will be out trying to knock out Marino this Sunday nite.

4 Rounds—114 lbs.

ONACAMIN vs. FELICISMO AGCAOILA

Former 1945 AAU champion—I want Tiwanak next says Jose.

From Hilo is a good club fighter.

4 Rounds—115 lbs.

Toki TENGAN vs. Terry DELFIN

Sensational CYO youngster, who showed so well on the Dalma vs. James fight card.

From Hilo—who made a big hit recently.

Tickets on sale at Civic Auditorium

—PHONE 2002—

Also Log Cabin

Prices: General Admission \$1.00—Reserved \$2.00

Plus: Federal and Territorial Taxes

REMEMBER THE FIGHTS SUNDAY EVENING—7 P.M.

NATS MISS CHANCE TO PASS DETROIT

Titan Hanover Is Easy Victor

Wins Trot Classic In Two Straight

Bay Colt Nets Owners 27 Grand In Taking Hambletonian

GOSHEN, N. Y., Aug. 8 (UP)—Titan Hanover, which came up from harness racing's bargain basement to become the wonder horse of the sport, ran away with a record field today to win the 20th annual running of the richest Hambletonian since 1932.

Having never known defeat, the bay three-year old was barred from the betting, an unprecedented action for this Kentucky Derby of trotting, and he proved he wasn't over-rated by taking the classic in straight heats.

His victory netted his owners \$27,608.33, more than nine times the amount E. Roland Harriman and Maj. Elbridge Gerry paid for him as a yearling in November, 1943. That cost of \$3,000 had paid dividends before, for in his 10 previous starts he had picked up more than \$30,000 finishing first eight times.

That record—the best in the sport since Greyhound dominated the trotters in 1935—led the operators of the Good Time Track in this sleepy little village in the foothills of the Catskills, to take him out of the waging. They feared Titan would have gone to the post such an odds favorite that a minus pool would have been created. Under the pari-mutuel law of New York a horse in the betting must return a minimum of five cents on a dollar.

Thus, Axomite, which finished second in the first heat, returned the winning mumber in that mile race while Kimberling Hanover was the winner of the betting in the second heat. The classic is decided on the best two out of three heats.



AL MAKES HIS ROUNDS—Honolulu's wrestling impresario, Promoter Al Karasick, is currently on the Pacific Coast lining up talent for his Civic auditorium mat shows and planning for post-war attractions at the King street indoor emporium. Genial Al is pictured above with Joe Waterman (left), matchmaker for the Mel Roberts boxing club in Portland.

Lovebury Expected to Win Officers Tourney

Lt. Col. William Lovebury, former amateur star from Columbus, Ohio, is heavily favored to capture the Army Officers open golf championship today in the final round of the 54-hole tournament at the Waialae Country Club.

Lovebury holds a six-stroke margin with a 149 for 36 holes. He carded a 75 in the opening round Monday and added a 74 on Tuesday. It was an off-day for the tournament yesterday.

Only a major catastrophe or phenomenal shooting could upset the popular Ohioan.

Lt. John Primrose, hailing from Owensboro, Ky., is in second place with 155 while Capt. G. Young is third with 160. Tied for fourth are Lt. Roland Funk and Capt. Robert Shaw, both with 162's.

Major Gen. H. T. Burgin, Commanding General of the Central Pacific Base Command, will make presentation of awards following today's round.

The starting times follow:

Starting Times Today:

8:30 a.m.—Lt. Lew Bader, Lt. G. M. Mason, Lt. R. W. Fisher.

9:36 a.m.—Lt. Stanley Bento, Lt. Ken Keith, Maj. Robert E. Osborne.

10:42 a.m.—Capt. Robert Ritsch, Capt. J. M. Coyne, CWO Adair McPherson.

11:48 a.m.—Lt. Erwin Brown, Lt. Col. A. H. Perwein, Capt. S. V. McGerrow.

12:54 a.m.—Capt. Ed Weyl, Lt. Seymour Berkowitz, Capt. Joseph Anier.

2:00 a.m.—Lt. Jack Mervin, Maj. M. D. Hogan, Ft. O. William Shockley.

3:06 a.m.—Lt. Willard Schreiber, Maj. Sidney L. Wickenhauser, Lt. Ephraim Messier.

4:12 a.m.—Lt. Charles R. Ramsel, Lt. DeWalter Chapman, CWO Irving L. Patton.

5:18 a.m.—Col. W. W. Browning, Lt. John A. McLeod, Capt. A. A. Freda.

6:24 a.m.—Capt. Raymond A. Ballweg, Jr., Lt. Robert N. Beall, Lt. Paul Rogan.

7:30 a.m.—Lt. Roland Funk, Capt. Robert Shaw, Lt. Randy McGraw.

8:36 a.m.—Lt. Col. William Lovebury, Lt. John Primrose, Capt. G. Young.

9:42 a.m.—Brig. Gen. E. B. Lyon, Maj. Don A. Cooke, Capt. Ralph MacMichael.

Sacramento strengthened its third rung with a 5-4 win over San Diego.

Los Angeles and Hollywood split in the only doubleheader of the day. The Seraphs won the opener, 5-2, but lost the nightcap, 4-3.

DETROIT, Aug. 8 (UP)—General Manager Jack Zeller of the league-leading Detroit Tigers today announced purchase of pitcher George Caster from the St. Louis Browns for a cash sum.

The 35-year-old right-hander has been in the American League for 11 years. He started with the Philadelphia Athletics in 1934 and went to the Browns in 1939.

Caster won six and lost 6 in 1934 and has a major league record of 68 victories against 96 losses. His earned run average of 2.44 ranks seventh among American League hurlers. Caster will report immediately to the Tigers, Zeller said.

He is a native of Colton, Calif., and played with the Mission club of the Pacific Coast League before joining the A's.

HAWAII BASEBALL LEAGUE GAMES

AT HONOLULU STADIUM

TODAY'S GAMES
7:15 p.m.
Hawaii vs. Braves

TOMORROW
7:15 p.m.
Braves vs. Tigers

Coca-Cola Bottling Co.
OF HONOLULU, LTD.

Listen to the COCA-COLA SPORTS REVIEW over Station KGMB—Sundays 12:15 P.M.

Eastern Turf Net Tourney True To Form

Favorites Advance; Strongest Field In Play Since '41

By JOE CUSTER

RYE, N. Y., Aug. 8 (UP)—Paced by defending titlist Billy Talbert and Louis Brough favorites advanced without exception and with little trouble as the Eastern Grass Court Tennis championships opened today with the strongest field competing since 1941.

Talbert was pressed by lanky Nick Buzolic of San Pedro, Calif., but the Wilmington, Del., shot-maker wore down his stubborn opponent to win 6-3, 6-4.

Francisco (Panchito) Segura, the ambidextrous Ecuadorian, eliminated Harry Buttinger, San Francisco, 6-1, 6-1, while Lt. Garnar Mulloy of Miami, Fla., and Francis X. Shields, New York, completing the seeded list both drew opening-round byes.

Shields trimmed Tom Burke, Rego Park, N. Y., 6-2, 6-3, in a second round match to enter the quarter-finals. Elwood Cooke of Los Angeles who defeated Capt. W. Robert Dixon, Forest Hills, 6-3, 6-2, and Sidney Wood, New York, who outlasted Bruce Thomas, West Palm Beach, Fla., 2-6, 6-3, 6-3, also moved to the quarter-finals.

Californians, as usual, dominated the women's division, with the top-seeded quartet, winning handily.

Defending champion Louise Brough of Beverly Hills disposed of Edna Steinbach, Richmond Hill, N. Y., 6-1, 6-0, while her most formidable challenger, National Champion Pauline Betz, Los Angeles, eliminated Betty Rosenquest, South Orange, N. J., 6-2, 6-1.

Second seeded Margaret Osborne of San Francisco, who upset Miss Betz in the finals of the Delaware championships yesterday, won as she pleased from Connie Clifton, New Smyrna Beach, Fla., 6-1, 6-2.

Mrs. Sarah Palfrey Cooke, Los Angeles, 1941 National champion and "dark horse" in her current return to big-time competition, hit her stride early to eliminate Lillian Lopus of New York, 6-3, 6-0.

Inter-Island Bouts On Card

An all-talent card is on tap Sunday night as this week's professional boxing presentation at the Civic auditorium.

Headlining the smoker is a six-round bout between Alfred Ganigan and Gus Rosa at 124 pounds.

Supporting fights are four-heat inter-island affairs pitting local battlers against Hilo scrappers. Marino Tiwanak, former AAU flyweight champ, meets Julio Rosario while Jose Onacamini, this year's amateur 112-lb. titlist, takes on Felicismo Agcaola and Toki Tengan collides with Terry Delfin. Rosario, Agcaola and Delfin are from the Big Island.

Herbert Pereira, classy former CYO lightweight, is slated to make his pro debut against Jimmy DePonte in another four-rounder.

MAJOR LEAGUE STANDINGS

	W	L	Pct.	GB
Detroit	33	43	.567	—
Washington	33	43	.567	—
New York	30	44	.532	3½
Chicago	31	47	.520	4½
Cleveland	28	48	.500	6½
Boston	29	50	.495	7
St. Louis	25	54	.474	8½
Philadelphia	23	56	.447	11

PROBABLE PITCHERS

New York (Ruffing, 2-6), at Cleveland (Bagby, 5-9).

Boston (O'Neill, 8-5), at Detroit (Trout, 9-1).

Washington (Leonard, 12-4), at Chicago (Dietrich, 5-4).

Philadelphia (Black, 2-3), at St. Louis (Hollingsworth, 5-6). Night game.

	W	L	Pct.	GB
Chicago	25	42	.558	—
St. Louis	20	42	.588	6½
Brooklyn	26	43	.586	9
New York	34	48	.529	12½
Pittsburgh	32	51	.531	15
Cincinnati	44	54	.449	21
Boston	46	57	.447	21
Philadelphia	27	74	.267	39

*Indicates games behind leader.

PROBABLE PITCHERS

St. Louis (Donnelly, 6-8), at New York (Feldman, 9-9).

Cincinnati (Heusser, 8-8 and Bowman, 8-6), at Brooklyn (Lombardi, 5-9 and Herring, 5-2).

Chicago (Derringer, 12-6), at Boston (Lee, 5-7).

Pittsburgh (Ostermuller, 1-1), at Philadelphia (Judd, 2-4).

Bow To Chisox While Tigers, Boston Split

NEW YORK, Aug. 8 (UP)—Dave Ferriss, whose 18 victories are the most for any big league pitcher, and Hal Newhouser, whose 17 wins are next, both failed today as Detroit beat Ferriss, 5-2, and Newhouser was lifted in the second game, a 7-4, 12-inning win for Boston.

The Washington Senators missed a golden opportunity to pass the Tigers by dropping a 7-3 decision at Chicago.

Hank Greenberg hit two doubles and a single and scored two runs as the Tigers handed Ferriss his fifth defeat. Frank Overmire pitched shutout baseball for seven innings for Detroit, and when he weakened Al Benton's relief hurling saved the victory.

Newhouser gave up three runs in the first inning of the second game, but tightened after that as Detroit squeezed into a tie with one run in the sixth and two in the ninth on Zeb Eaton's two-run homer. Eaton was batting for Newhouser. Walt Wilson was the victim of Boston's four-run uprising in the twelfth. A line drive off Greenberg's bat struck Boston pitcher Jim Wilson on the head in the second game and Wilson was taken to a hospital.

In the National league, the pace-setting Chicago Cubs won a doubleheader, and as with Detroit, the second game went 12 innings. But the league leaders were the winners in the cases, 3-2, on Andy Parko's double and Lou Merullo's single. Hank Wyse went all the way to win his 17th game, top total in the National. Mort Cooper, who replaced Jim Tobin in the ninth, was the loser, Ray Prim had things his own way in winning the first game, 5-2, allowing only five hits while Chicago made 16.

Cavaretta Paces Attack

Phil Cavaretta and Tommy Holmes continued their spirited battle for major league hitting honors, the Cub player hitting six-for-ten and Holmes, four-for-nine, home runs gave Brooklyn a 1-0 victory over Cincinnati. Loser Vern Ceneff allowed four hits and Hal Gregg was touched for five in registering his first big league shutout.

Neither the Washington Senators nor the New York Yankees were able to take advantage of Detroit's difficulties. The Senators couldn't get past the bats of the Chicago White Sox, who battered out 18 hits and a 7-3 victory.

(Continued on Page 11)

No Statement From M'Carthy

BUFFALO, N. Y., Aug. 8 (UP)—Yankee manager Joe McCarthy, who for two weeks has kept the sports world guessing as to his future in baseball, refused to make any definite statement tonight, regarding a report that he would return to New York soon.

The \$35,000-a-year pilot, who kept his team in the American League's first division for 14 years, conferred here today with Larry MacPhail, club president, but explained that any announcement on his future plans would have to come from team officials. The team is now in Cleveland. MacPhail, he said, was en route to Cleveland.

Fraley's Sports Patrol

Gridders Protect Yearlings—Yankees Strand 702 To Date—Expect More Of Cestae

NEW YORK, Aug. 8 (UP)—Shootin' the sports breeze: Australia, which has the Davis Cup locked up in a vault "down under," has a sensible suggestion to make regarding cup challenge rounds but it probably won't be accepted because it is just that, sensible.

The Aussies will urge that weaker nations, especially those near each other geographically, should play off before meeting stronger nations. Sir Norman Brookes points out that in the past Anzac teams have had to travel all over the world before reaching the challenge round. Tennis traditions probably will ruin the suggestion.

Brookes also opposes the suggestion that Australian representation on the International Lawn Tennis Federation be reduced because Australia is one of the smaller nations. He contends that Australia has more players per head of population than any other nation.

The C. V. Whitney farm in Lexington, Ky., is boasting about a handsome white foal, a distinct rarity among thoroughbreds. The youngster is by Imp-Mah-moud out of Top Flight, one of the greatest race mares of all time. Manager Ivor Balding contends that while the coat color of young horses often changes radically, this youngster probably will become more white as he ages. . . . meaning, no doubt, that he'll never be a dark horse.

They're cutting the grass at Forest Hills in preparation for the nationals and the tennis experts have installed Bill Talbert of Wilmington, Del., and Mrs. Sarah Palfrey Cooke, the 1941 queen, as early favorites. Your serve!

Yearlings consigned to the Keeneland sales last week were well protected. C. B. (Brownie) Leach, manager of the Breeder-Sales Company, had the University of Kentucky football squad on hand and put one of those husky young men in charge of each barn.

Baseball futility: As of the weekend, the New York Yankees had left seven hundred and two men stranded on the bases this season. . . . and yet they'll sell a pitcher like Hank Borowy, who is

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AIENS SCORE 12 IN FIRST INNING; WIN, 24 TO 6

Schofield's RED DUST
MAJOR. K. S. VANDERGRIFT

CHOWHOUNDS CHAMPS—

The Engineer Chowhounds, crack A-J outfit at Schofield Barracks, added the 1945 Schofield Barracks Post softball title to their Redlands boxing crown.

By taking the Engineer Spartans 11 to 3 while the tied for second place Redlands placement Dept. lost to the Engi-

Vandergrift neer Dumpers 4 to 2, the Chowhounds copped the play-off without need for a first place play-off. In other games of the final round the Hospital Gulchers took the Ordnance Tarheels 4 to 1 and the Medicine copped a forfeit from the Naturals. Final standings of the title play-off in wins and losses were as follows: Engineer Chowhounds 6-1, Replacement Dept. 5-2, Hospital Gulchers 5-2, Ordnance Tarheels 4-3, Engineer Dumpers 4-3, Medicine 2-5, Signal Naturals 1-6, and Engineer Spartans 1-6. The Chowhounds will receive their team trophy and individual awards at next month's athletic dinner.

TENNIS CHAMPS—Lincoln Harrad, who won the Schofield Barracks 1945 Post singles tennis championship, added the Post doubles crown to his growing collection. Teamed with partner Nitta the title combine set down Andrews and Kinast 6-0, 6-0. Nitta and Harrad will form the first doubles team of the new Redlander tennis squad. They too, will collect their awards at the athletic dinner being given the Redlander athletes early next month.

REDMOND SHOW TODAY—Jack Redmond, the world's greatest trick golf shot star, will appear in an exhibition at 4 p.m. today. It's to take place at the Schofield Barracks junior golf club house and will attract Redmond plans to take about 100 shots at as many balls and the golf club is all set for the star's appearance. Also on hand to present a big-time act will be world's horseshoe pitching star, Jimmy Risk. He will be assisted by Norma Haslop and will give a demonstration of his uncanny skill at ringing them in at 40 feet.

REDLANDERS TODAY—The Schofield Redlanders will entertain the Camp Catlin Marines in an exhibition game at Redlander Field today. The game will start at 4 p.m. The game with the Replacement Dept. booked for the Depot this past Tuesday was rained out and as we went to press was to be played Wednesday evening as a twilight game. Saturday the Redlanders will entertain the Fort Shafter club in an Oahu Army League game. The game will be played at neighboring Wheeler Field's Wingmen Field and will start at 4 p.m. The Oahu Army loop was having a meeting yesterday to revise the schedule and to secure replacements for the Fort Ruger and Iroquois teams no longer in the circuit. A new schedule will soon be released.

TITLE BASEBALL—The Schofield Barracks championship baseball playoff has two games booked for play at 5 o'clock this afternoon. The Chemics meet the Ordnance Techs at Sargent Field while the Skyglitters take on the Medics at Sills Field. In last games played the Skyglitters beat the Dragons 6 to 3 and the Nomads stopped the Commandos 5 to 3.

CPBC GAME—The CTC Warriors were beaten by the Mid Packs 8 to 6 in a CPBC league game. The Mid Packs outthrew the losers 14 to 12 with the winning battery Nahem to Lypinsky. For the losers Kipu chucked to Silne. Big stickers were Slossie and Tie of the Mid Packs, each getting three or five while Sammie of the Warriors batted three for three.

REDLANDER ADDITIONS—Now that the hectic softball loop is over several softball stars who are also tops at baseball may be made available to the Redlanders. From the Chowhounds the manager Sid Gauthers of the Redlanders hopes to get pitcher Cowboy Hasegawa. The Cowboy is a winning pitcher and would be a big help.

Eastern Sons Win
Collecting eleven hits out of the offerings of Chris Gilliers, the Eastern Sons annihilated the Filipino Youth League last Sunday at Kaulafield Field, 15-5.

Fred Rivera of the Sons was the best stickler of the day hitting four times out of five times at bat.

The losers had to be satisfied with three hits as Simeon Santiago pitched brilliantly.

ALL TO NO AVAIL
SPOKANE, Wash. (UP)—A fire department company of three engines, two trucks, one crew car, 27 firemen and a first-aid crew landed to the home of Mrs. Joe LaFace, rushed into the smoke-filled kitchen, was too late to save a veal roast worth red points.

Platt Punches Two Homers In Fourth

By GAYLE HAYES

The Aiea Barracks team unleashed one of the most furious attacks of the 14th Naval District series yesterday at Peterson field, and swamped Sub Base under an avalanche of 23 hits for a 24-6 victory. The contest was highlighted by the powerful fourth inning attack of the winners, who tallied 12 runs in the one inning, with Whitey Platt punching a pair of home runs in the big frame.

While the Aieans were winning, the Fleet Marines stayed on their heels with a 4-2 victory over the Marine Flyers. Barber's Point downed Kaneohe 5-3; Aiea Hospital won from N.A.S. Honolulu, 8-4, and Base 8 Hospital blanked Ship Repair Unit, 4-0.

Sub Base solved Fred Hutchinson for a pair of runs in the first inning as Packy Rogers led off with a single, but was forced at second by John Jeandron. Charley Gilbert then lofted a home run over the rightfield wall for the only runs off Hutchinson, as he was taken out after the winners had built up a comfortable margin, and Bob Lemon finished on the hill.

Everybody Slugs Ball
It did not take Aiea long to move in front, as 10 men batted in the first inning, with singles by Fred Chapman, Whitey Platt, Doc Smith, and Hutchinson. A double by Dick Hahn, and walks to Bill Herman and Chet Hadjuk produced six runs, even though Jim Adair fanned three batters. Adair, while being nicked for eight runs and seven hits in two innings, fanned five of the six men he retired.

The fourth inning was a nightmare for the Dolphins as Tom Saviore, Fred Chapman, and Herman drew walks, Lemon, and Hahn his singles, Doc Smith hit a pair of singles, Lemon punched a home run, Platt hit two homers, and Herman swatted a double, with a triple by Hadjuk all mixed into the big 10-hit, 12-run slugfest. Lemon hit another homer in the following frame, and took hitting honors with four safe blows, while all Hadjuk, Hahn, and Chapman could do was collect three each.

In direct contrast to the wild batting orgy at Peterson field, the Base 8 Medics and Ship Repair Unit teams put on a masterful exhibition of defensive baseball at Furlong field with the Medics winning 4-0, after the score had been 1-0 for seven innings. Russ Messerly, sailing along with a three-hit shutout, showed signs of tiring in the eighth and filled the bases by walking Alex Wojie, a pinchhitter, allowing Logan Hooper to single to right, and then nicking Chapman with his first single. Van Lingie Mungo was rushed to his rescue and retired the five batters he pitched to.

Messerly was seldom in danger as he was solved for a single by Ted Jennings in the first inning and a double by Stan Musial in the fourth, but Musial was out trying to take third after Charles Balassi captured Ray Lamanno's fly and that was about all the trouble the Base 8 hurler had until he wearied and left the game.

Eddie McGah cracked one of Wes Livengood's pitches over the centerfield wall in the first frame for the only run up to the eighth when a single by Messerly, Hank Schenz's sacrifice, Ed Wodzicki's single to center and McGah's scratch hit through short netted a pair of runs. Balassi led off the ninth with an infield hit, and Al Lyons shot a single to left. Ted Biederdick tried to sacrifice, and the throw to third was too late to get anyone out, and Balassi scored on Schenz' long fly to right.

Marines Rally
The Fleet Marines counted one run at a time for their victory, starting out in the first inning with Wimpy Quinn pounding a double to score Art Bowland, who had walked. In the second Yochim's single put Nip Jones in scoring position, and he scored on a force out, while George Staller tripled Harry Hatch home, and Harry Hughes' double sent Staller over the plate later in the game.

Yochim, on the mound for the winners, was solved for two runs in the second on hits by Kiley, Ferrelin, and Gautreaux, but after that settled down to blank the Flyers, turning in a six hit job, while the winners collected eight hits.

Barber's Point tallied three times in the eighth inning to unravel a 2-2 tie and defeat Kaneohe, 5-3. Doubles by Barney Lutze and Gil Brack, an intentional walk to Jack Phillips, and singles by Herman Franks and Dick Budd netted the three runs to chase Russ Meers off the mound. Joe Gonzales finished.

Feimster in 3-Hitter
Hank Feimster came through with a three-hit job to hurl Aiea Hospital to its 8-2 victory over N.A.S. Honolulu. A home run barrage off Bob Coombs did the damage, and kept the Hilltoppers in the thick of the second half title race.

The standings:

Team	W	L	Pct.
Aiea Barracks	13	6	.683
Fleet Marines	12	7	.632
Aiea Hospital	11	7	.611
Barber's Point	11	7	.611
Sub Base	10	7	.588
Base 8 Hospital	9	10	.474
NAS, Kaneohe	8	9	.471
NAS, Honolulu	8	10	.444
Ship Repair Unit	5	13	.278
Marine Flyers	4	15	.211

HAPPY ENDING
HOUSTON, Tex. (UP)—On the heels of her newly-born infant, "Little Caesar's" mother kicked up her heels in disgust and abandoned him. "Little Caesar," probably the smallest Shetland mule in the world, was soon adopted by another mare and doesn't seem to miss his own mother a bit.

NEW POPS GET A BREAK
EVANSVILLE, Ind. (UP)—In the Deaconess hospital, both fathers and grandmothers-to-be have special accommodations on the maternity floor. A fathers' lounge and a grandmothers lounge were built far away from the rest of the hospital so their pacing and worry wouldn't disturb the new mothers and nurses.

MINOR LEAGUE SCORES
Wednesday's Results
INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE
Montreal, 8; Jersey City, 5.
Newark, 6; Rochester, 4.
Buffalo, 7; Baltimore, 3-4.
Toronto, 11; Syracuse, 4.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION
Milwaukee, 1-0; Toledo, 0-3.
Kansas City, 2; Columbus, 1.
Minneapolis, 4; Indianapolis, 2.
St. Paul, 2; Louisville, 0.

INDIANAPOLIS W L Pct.
Indianapolis 70 43 .619
Milwaukee 69 46 .600
Louisville 66 50 .569
St. Paul 54 56 .491
Minneapolis 50 63 .442
Columbus 50 66 .431
Toledo 43 71 .379
Kansas City 41 63 .394

EASTERN LEAGUE
Elmira, 5-3; Wilkes-Barre, 2-5.
Scranton, 4-13; Williamsport, 0-12.
Hartford, 4; Binghamton, 1.
Albany, 7-8; Utica, 6-1.

Bow To
(Continued from Page 10)
Marino Pieretti was the loser and Earl Caldwell the winner. Chicago scored once in the sixth and seventh and twice in the eighth to sew up the game and drop Washington a full game behind Detroit.

Lefty Al Smith was too tough for the Yanks. He pitched Cleveland to a five-hit 1-0 victory and batted in the game's only run with a double in the fifth inning. Ernie Bonham suffered his ninth defeat, although he gave up only seven hits.

Hickam Sports Shorts

By AL SARLES

BOMBER BITS—At week's end, the Hickam Bombers had piled up a record of 11 wins against the losses that included such victims as Shafts, the Iroquois and Schofield.

Losses have been to Shafts, Replacemen, the Iroquois and the Fleet Marines.

In 14 contests, the Bombers have scored 100 runs, or better than seven per game. They have collected 144 hits for an average of better than 10 per game. Tom Tatum leads the batsmen with a .456 average on 21 hits while George Sprys made a phenomenal jump to .431 on 22 hits.

The rest of the regulars in order are: Kearney Kohlmeier .353, Don Dwyer .321, Paul Paccotto .313, Johnny Murphy .281, Izzy Smith .275 and Dick Catibiani .225.

Hickam's opponents have only been able to collect 4 runs in 14 contests. Bill Salvesson has the best hurling record to date with three wins against no losses.

Pitching the full 27 innings, he has given up six runs on 22 hits. The Bombers take to the road on Wednesday, travelling over to Fort Hase for a return engagement with the Iroquois.

TENNIS NOTE—Getting set for all events in the coming Air Force tennis tourney, four me have been named to represent Hickam Field. Net stars to enter are: George Peebles and Pancho Delgado, favored to win up facing each other in the singles final. Dave Smith and Dick Sorlein, since the Club play-offs are cancelled, will represent Hickam and Delgado will probably represent Hickam in both the singles and doubles.

CAGE SCHEDULE—Due to unforeseen circumstances, Saturday night's twin offering was postponed. On tap for Wednesday night is a top notch twinbill with the Fort Kam Warriors meeting the Cardinals in the American League opener and the Pearl Harbor Hospital Wildcats taking on the Eagles in the National League.

In the National League, St. Louis refused to wilt in the face of the Cubs' hot pace and stayed in the race with a 3-0 victory over the New York Giants. George Dockins allowed six hits in his first start.

Pittsburgh and Philadelphia traded shutouts. Elwyn Roe's six-hitter was better than that served up by the Phils' Jack Kraus and Anto Karl and took down a 4-0 victory. Kraus and Karl were wild. In the second game, Andy Seminick hit a three-run homer in the second inning to give Dick Mauney all the lead he needed.

In the second round of singles matches played Tuesday in the second day of the Army Air Forces Air Force Tennis Tournament on the Hickam Field, George Peebles, Hickam, defeated Lt. Oscar Lubow, Hickam, 9-7, 6-3 and 2-1. Sgt. Poncho Delgado, Hickam, defeated Sgt. Ira Boris, Bellows, in straight sets, 6-0, 6-0.

In the first round of doubles matches, T/Sgt. William Murphy and Sgt. Robert Stroker of John Rodgers Base, defeated W. P. Moser and Pfc. James Andrews, 7th Fighter Wing, 4-6, 6-3, 6-4, and Capt. R. J. Bennett and Sgt. Joe Alexander, Kahuku, defeated Pfc. Elmer Dizweiler and Lt. Jack Thompson, 7th Fighter Wing, 7-5, 6-1.

LEGAL NOTICES
GUARDIAN'S NOTICE OF SALE OF REAL ESTATE
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that pursuant to that certain License to Sell Real Estate signed by me, Honorable William C. Moore, Judge of the Circuit Court of the First Judicial Circuit Territory of Hawaii, dated July 28, 1945, entered in that court proceeding captioned, "In the Matter of the Guardianship of the Estate of Katherine Kuniyoshi and Thomas Yukio Amano, Minors," designated as Probate No. 13786, in the files of said court, the undersigned Guardian for said sale, and sell at public auction all of the right, title and interest of said minors in and to the real property hereinafter described located at the office of MILTON D. BEAMER, Commissioner, located at 201 Hawaii Trust Building, Room 1234, Honolulu, T.H., on Saturday, August 25, 1945, at 12 o'clock noon.

ALL of that certain piece of parcel of land situate at Wahiawa, District of Wahiawa, City and County of Honolulu, Territory of Hawaii, and more particularly described follows: LOT 55, area 4.500 square feet, in Section 34, as shown on Map 3 filed in the Office of the Registrar of the Land Court of the Territory of Hawaii, with Land Court Application No. 002 of Peter Martin Ford, and being a portion of the land described in Transfer Certificate of Title No. 21215 issued to Yukio Amano.

TERMS OF SALE: 10% of the purchase price payable in cash on fall of hammer; balance to be paid in cash or by check or promissory note, to be secured by deed of trust, and to be held by the undersigned, or her attorney, Chuck Mau, Hawaiian Trust Building, or to Milton D. Beamer, Commissioner, at 201 Hawaii Trust Building, Room 1234, Honolulu, T.H., on the 25th day of July, 1945.

UPSET PRICE: Five Thousand Dollars (\$5,000.00).

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Nova Develops Political Punch

By WILLIAM J. TUCKER

NEW YORK, Aug. 8 (UP).—Tireless Lou Nova, whose cosmic punch has been improved upon, we hope, by the new cosmic bomb and whose play acting would hardly make Claire Booth Luce, and in that field he doesn't hesitate to compare himself with President Truman.

He announced his ultimate candidacy for the highest office to an astonished bunch of Lynn, Mass., Kiwanians and reminded them that "if Harry Truman had told people in Kansas City when he was running a haberdashery that he would become president, they would have laughed, too."

Just like Mr. Truman, Lou plans to use the Senate as a steppingstone to the presidency, and will go back to his native California to run for the seat of the late isolationist, Sen. Hiram Johnson, he says.

Nova already has an isolationist record of a different sort. That involves the number of times he has become isolated from consciousness in the ring when creased on his target-sharp jaw by the harder punches of his day.

First Class Isolationist
The last time was only this summer when tough Tami Mauriello convinced him of the virtues of that brand of isolationism in one minute of the first round halting abruptly Nova's self-styled ring comeback.

The most famous occasion, of course, was a torrid early autumn night in 1941 when Nova stepped timidly into the Polo Grounds ring against Joe Louis, armed only with his cosmic punch. He was supposed to generate power for the ring by adopting a bow-legged yoga stance and waving his arms around his own head.

After staying in the stadium with the champion for five rounds, Nova went into his trance. He began his gyrations and over his emaciated beaver came the look of a clairvoyant in ecstasy. Naturally, Louis struck the happy medium and Nova, a communicative of the spirit world for ten minutes while his handlers strove to bring him around.

Such sad events ultimately convinced Nova that maybe his future lay in the play. So after the Mauriello affair he returned to public life upstage on the boards instead of prostrate on the canvas in a summer stock production called "Saturday Night," at Lynn, Mass.

By some coincidence, he was cast as a prize-fighter. Whereupon a Boston critic, inflicting the unkindest cut of all on our Lou, said that he probably was better in the ring than on the stage. He added that with exception of Lou Nova, member of the supporting cast were excellent.

Having absorbed the leathery dynamite of the ring and grapefruit from the pit, Nova would now just with the Republican constituency of California. Do we need anything else to prove it's still a free country?

LEGAL NOTICES
NOTICE OF CHANGE OF PARTNERSHIP
In compliance with the provisions of Chapter 163, Revised Laws of Hawaii, 1943, notice is hereby given that on the 14th day of July 1945, Teresa Taa, Violet Pahu, Hilda Moses and Josephine Moloman withdrew as partners in the partnership known as GOLDEN GATE HULA CENTER, and the undersigned have been admitted as partners, all of Honolulu, T.H.

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Over 3,000 Soldiers Learn To Swim In Army Training Program

By AL SARLES

Don Schmidt, hurried a six hit ball game as the Hickam Bombers downed the Honolulu Naval Air Station 3 to 1 for their second victory over a Navy loop club in as many days. The contest, played at Hickam, Tuesday, was the Bombers' 13th win in 16 tries and kept their undefeated record at the home park intact.

Schmidt whiffed six while walking two, being kept from a shutout in the eighth frame on a couple of bad breaks. Phipps opened the inning with a single and scored after a passed ball, out and wild pitch.

Three chukkers toiled for the Navy with the Bombers collecting all their runs off Jones, who relieved Wilson. Manager Koll was on the mound for the final two stanzas. The Bombers combined breaks with seven hits to push across their tally. Schmidt opened the fifth frame with a single. A sacrifice, double by Kohlmeier and an error brought in two runs. In the sixth, Catibiani doubled, scoring on an error and an infield out.

The Bombers played errorless ball behind Schmidt with Kohlmeier and Tom Tatum sparkling afield. Kohlmeier also led the hitting, getting a double and single in four trips to the plate.

Importance of the Intensive Swimming Training is readily apparent in examination of the Red Cross and Army records. These show that 45 per cent of the men in service were unable to swim when inducted. Of this group, one non-swimmer out of nine was unable to learn in the regular courses of instruction.

As a morale factor, as well as training for combat, the fact that 90 per cent of the students at the Non-Swimmers Training Center learn how to swim in the 20 hours of instruction, is eloquent praise of these experts.

LEGAL NOTICES
FIRST CIRCUIT COURT NOTICE
Estate of PEDRO COLOMA, Deceased.
P. No. 13249.
Final Account of FRANCISCO COLOMA, administrator and Petitioner for allowance of same, determination of heirs entitled to real estate and distribution of the estate having been filed, all persons interested are notified that—Monday, August 20, 1945, at 2 o'clock P.M., before the Presiding Judge, in his courtroom, Judiciary Building, Honolulu, T.H., is appointed the time and place for hearing said petition and all parties interested.
Dated: Honolulu, T.H., July 31, 1945.
By the Court: M. W. KIM, Clerk.
(Adv.—Aug. 2, 9, 16, 23, 1945)

LEGAL NOTICES
FIRST CIRCUIT COURT NOTICE
Estate of ADAM KAUKAU, Deceased.
P. No. 13254.
Filed Petition of ADAM KAUKAU, JUNIOR, alleging intestacy of said decedent, showing property within the jurisdiction of this court and asking that HAWAIIAN TRUST COMPANY, LIMITED, be appointed Administrator of said estate.
Dated: Honolulu, T.H., July 25, 1945.
By the Court: M. W. KIM, Clerk.
(Adv.—Aug. 2, 9, 16, 23, 1945)

LEGAL NOTICES
FIRST CIRCUIT COURT NOTICE
Estate of MABEL CARA LADD, Deceased.
P. No. 13253.
Filed Petition of YUTAKA OSUMI, a son, alleging intestacy of said decedent, showing property within the jurisdiction of this court and asking that the YUTAKA OSUMI, be appointed Administrator of said estate.
Dated: Honolulu, T.H., July 31, 1945.
By the Court: M. W. KIM, Clerk.
(Adv.—Aug. 2, 9, 16, 23, 1945)

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LEGAL NOTICES

DIRECTORY—BUSINESS, PROFESSIONAL

ACCOUNTANT
Accounting & Bookkeeping, Gov't mat-
ters, Katsuo Nagata, 9 N. Puuhali, (7
yrs. Gov't exp. UH grad.) Res. T. 7007.

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Paradise Builders, General Contracting,
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ing, Ph. 78703, 436 for S. KIDANI.

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Young Filipino General Contractor
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CEMENT—TILE: walls, floors, driv-
eways, etc. New Home building, Ph.
487 before 4 p.m. SHIMA.

Cement work, tile, stone & plastering.
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CEMENT, masonry work, hollow tile,
stone walls. Ph. 73161. H. Kira.

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ing. Prompt Service—Free Estimates.**

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Prompt Service
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KANAI ELECTRIC & MOTOR
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Tel. 73046 1522 So. King.

1 CHURCH DIRECTORY

CHURCH CALENDAR
Cathedral—Our Lady of Peace
Fort Street
Sunday Masses—6:00; 7:00; 8:00; 9:00;
10:00; 11:00; 12:00; 1:00; 2:00; 3:00;
Every Day—Noon-Day Mass
St. Stephen's Church
2747 Nuuanu Ave.
Holy Mass Sundays—7:30 & 9:00
Week-days—7:00
St. Clement's Episcopal Church
Wilder Ave. and Makiki St.
Sunday Services—7:30 & 10:30 a.m.
Sunday School—10:30 a.m.
The Church of the Oldtime Gospel
Kaimuki Community—853 7th Avenue
Honolulu's Revival Center
Sunday—9:15. Church Sch.—10:45. Morn.
Worship—6:30. Fellowship & Pray-
er—7:30. Evangel. 7:30-9:30. Prayer
Eve. Come hear the Oldtime Gospel.
L. Leonard Cross, Pastor.
Kaimuki-Ruger or Waialae Bus to 7th
Avenue.
First Methodist Church
Beretania and Victoria Streets
Sun. Church Sch., 9:30. Worship, 10:30.
Red Cross Sewing, Tuesday, Parish
House.
Kalihi Union Church
2214 N. King St.
Sunday Worship—11:00 a.m.
Young People's Meeting—5:00 p.m.
Filipino Community Church
838 Kanoa St., Ph. 96093. Rev. N. C.
Dizon. Sun. serv.: Sun. Sch. 9:30 a.m.
Preaching 10:30 a.m. Testimonial Ser-
vice, 7:30 p.m. Wed. serv.: Christian En-
deavor and choir prac. 7 P.M.
Makiki Christian Church
829 Pensacola St.
Rev. C. Furuta, Pastor
Morn. Service—10:45. Aft. Service 2:00.
First Christian Church
1506 Kewalo St.
Bible School—9:30 a.m.
Worship—11:00 a.m.
Kaimuki Church of Christ
Koko Head and Harding Aves.
Sunday School—9:30 a.m.
Sunday Worship—10:45 a.m.
Nuuanu Baptist Church
Nuuanu Ave. at Bates St.
Sun. Sch. 9:30. Worship—10:30. Baptist
Train. Union—3:30. Eve. Worship—4:30
Calvary Baptist Church
Pensacola and Kanoa Sts. Wed. night
serv.: 6:30. Sun. Sch. 9:30 a.m. Sunday
Service, 10:55 a.m. and 7 p.m.
Olivet Baptist Church
1801 S. Beretania St. Sunday School 9:15.
Worship 10:30. Young People's Meeting
4:45. Eve. Worship 6:00.
First Church of Christ Scientist
in Honolulu
1508 Punahou St.
Sun. Serv.—11:00 a.m. Wed. Serv.—7:15.
Free Reading Room—1146 Bishop St.
8:15-5:15 daily, except Sunday.
Sundays and Holidays, 2 to 4 p.m.
Christian Science Service Center
2227 Kalakaua Ave. and Waiwai Lane.
Open Daily from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.
Sundays from 1-6 p.m.
Jewish Community Center
154 Young St. Phone 94084.
Religious Services: Sat. 10:30 a.m., Sun.
11 a.m., Fri. 6:45 p.m. Services con-
ducted by Army and Navy chaplains.
Servicemen's Club Open All Week.
World Religion—Bahai's
620 McCully St.—Phone 96631.
Public Meeting Sunday at 10:30 a.m.
Library Open Wednesday 1 to 4 p.m.
Apostolic Faith Church
1043 Middle St. Kalihi
Acts 2:38 "To Receive." Acts 2:4.
Sun. Sch. 9 a.m. Gospel Serv. Sun.
10 a.m. & 7 p.m. Tues. & Thurs. 7 p.m.
International Christian Church
2328 Kaneohe (take Queen Emma bus)
Sun. School 10 a.m. Worship 11. Evan-
gelistic 7 p.m. Thurs. night Fellowship
Service 7 p.m. Mon., Tues. & Fri. Bible
Class 7 p.m.
Waikele Evangelical Church
Rev. F. M. Santa Ana, Pastor
Sun. Sch.—9:30 a.m. Worship Serv.—
9:30 a.m. Bible Class—7 p.m. Eve.
Serv.—8 p.m. Every Thursday, Prayer
Meet.—7:30 p.m.

1-A LODGES

MASONIC CALENDAR
Meeting at Masonic
Temple, corner Makiki
and Kinau
Masonic Calendar for week commencing
August 6, 1945
Visitors please present themselves a
half-hour before scheduled time
of meeting

MONDAY, AUGUST 6
Hawaiian Lodge No. 21
Stated Meeting—7:30 p.m.

TUESDAY, AUGUST 7
Honolulu Lodge No. 409
Third Degree—6:30 p.m.
Scholfield Lodge No. 453
Third Degree—7:30 p.m.
At Masonic Temple, Scholfield, Brks.

WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 8
Hawaiian Lodge No. 21
First Degree—6:30 p.m.

THURSDAY, AUGUST 9
Honolulu Chapter
Royal Arch Masons
Stated Meeting—6:30
Mark Master Degree
Pearl Harbor Lodge No. 598
First Degree—6:30 p.m.
Odd Fellows Temple
Cor. Alapai & Lunalilo
Lodge le Progress de l'Océanie No. 371
First Degree—7:00 p.m.

SATURDAY, AUGUST 11
Dark

ORDER OF DE MOLAY
Meetings 2nd and 4th Saturdays,
7:00 P.M. at Masonic Temple
Makiki & Kinau Streets

SCOTTISH RITE
Kewalo Street and Wilder Avenue
Thursday, August 9, 1945 7 p.m.
Twenty-First Degree Ray Kennedy,
Master

SOJOURNERS
Hawaiian Chapter No. 9 National
Sojourners will meet at Scholfield
Barracks Officers' Club.
Aug. 10th, FRIDAY, 6 P.M.
Dinner 6:15 Meeting 7:30
Special Talk 7:30

Odd Fellows
Calendar
Lunalilo and Alapai Streets
EXCELSIOR LODGE NO. 1
First and Third Tuesdays
of each month at 7:00 p.m.
WALTER LAUCHTEIT, N.G.
James Morren, Sec.

HARMONY LODGE NO. 3
Second Sunday of Each Month at
9:30 a.m.
JAMES G. ALVERSON, P.G., N.G.
S. A. Levey, P.G., Sec.

POLYNESIA ENCAMPMENT NO. 1
Second Sunday of Each Month at
11 a.m.
JAMES G. ALVERSON, C.P.
S. A. Levey, P.C.P., Scrive.

PACIFIC REBEKAH LODGE NO. 1
Second Saturday of Each Month at
1:30 p.m.
Ida Borthwick, Sec.

OLIVE BRANCH REBEKAH LODGE
NO. 2
First Sunday of Each Month at
1:30 p.m.
Alice T. Harris, Sec.

CALENDAR
A.F. of L. Affiliates
John A. Owens, A.F.L. District Rep.
Office 310, McCandless Bldg. Ph. 59341

**Boilermakers—Shipbuilders—
Welders—Helpers Local 204**
Meetings 2nd Friday—5:30 p.m.
50 South Queen St.

**Office 204 McCandless Bldg.,
925 Bethel St. Phone 59341**
Bus. Rep. & Sec., Gilbert Walsh

Operating Engineers Local 635
Meetings 1st Wednesday—5:30 p.m.
2411 Scott St. Phone 59341

**Office 310 McCandless Bldg.,
925 Bethel St. Phone 59341**
District Representative, J. S. Daves

International Ass'n of Machinists'
Meetings 2nd & 4th Fridays, 6:30 p.m.
50 So. Queen St.

Office 312 McCandless Bldg., Ph. 59352
Bus. Rep. Morgan J. Haywood

**Painters—Decorators—Paperhangers,
Local 1493**
Meetings 1st Sunday 10 a.m.,
50 S. Queen St. Phone 6465

**Bricklayers—Masons—Plasterers,
Local 1**
Meetings 1st and 3rd Thursdays, 7 p.m.,
2411 S. King St.

**Office 312 McCandless Bldg.,
Phone 59341**

**Hotel—Restaurant—Employees—
Bartenders Local 5**
Meetings 3rd Wednesdays, 9 a.m.
50 So. Queen St. Phone 2268

Iron Workers Local 625
Meetings 3rd Weds., at Drier Manor
Office 312 McCandless Bldg.
925 Bethel St. Ph. 59352
Bus. Rep. & Sec., John Sims

**International Brotherhood of
Electrical Workers Local 1186**
Meetings last Tuesdays
of each month, 7 p.m.
50 So. Queen St. Office
located at 301 McCand-
less Bldg. Phone 59553
Pres., Jack Carvalho

CALENDAR
Order of Eastern Star

LEAH CHAPTER NO. 2
O.E.S.
First Sunday of each month, 1 p.m.
Masonic Temple
Makiki St.

LEI ALOHA CHAPTER NO. 3
O.E.S.
Second Sunday of each month, 1 p.m.
Masonic Temple
Makiki St.

HARMONY CHAPTER NO. 4
O.E.S.
Third Sunday of each month, 1 p.m.
Masonic Temple
Makiki St.

LEILANI CHAPTER NO. 8
O.E.S.
Fourth Sunday of each month, 1 p.m.
Odd Fellows Temple
Alapai & Lunalilo St.

ORDER OF RAINBOW GIRLS
Meetings Second Monday 4:30 p.m.
Fourth Sunday 2 p.m., Masonic Temple
Makiki and Kinau Streets

FLEET RESERVE ASSOCIATION
Branch 35
And LADIES AUXILIARY, Unit 58
Meets at Knights of Pythias
Hall, Adams Lane at
Bishop and Union Sts., the
3rd Tuesday of each month,
at 7 p.m. August 21, 1945.
Visiting Shipmates and Ladies of the
Auxiliary especially welcome.

**VETERANS OF FOREIGN
WARS OF THE U. S.**
Department of Hawaii
Headquarters, 184 Merchant
St.
Honolulu 1. T. H.
Telephones 68573-68607
Office Hours: 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.—Sundays &
Holidays By Appointment
Rehabilitation & Service Officer
J. T. Kelley
Adjutant—Quartermaster
A. E. Melim

Post Meetings
Honolulu Post No. 1540
Third Thursdays, 6:30 p.m. at K.P. Hall
Cmdr. John Rodgers Post No. 2422
Second & Fourth Friday, 6:00 p.m.
at K. P. Hall
William H. Kenyon Post No. 2875
Second and Fourth Thursdays 6:00 p.m.
at Scholfield Barracks
Gen. Frederick Funston Post No. 94
Second Sundays, 1:00 p.m.
at K. P. Hall
Christensen-Whiteman Post No. 3824
Second & Fourth Tuesdays, 8:00 p.m.
at Pearl Harbor
Pvt. Stuart H. Flinder Post No. 3830
Second & Fourth Sundays, 1:00 p.m.
at Hickam Field
Lt. Gordon H. Sterling Post No. 3840
First Monday, 7:00 p.m. at Wheeler
Field
Andrew King Post No. 3850
Second & Fourth Sundays, 1:00 p.m.
at Waiuku, Maui
Kaimuki-Waikiki Post No. 3865
Second Sunday, 2:00 p.m. at St. Pat-
rick's School Hall, Waialae Ave.
Gen'l. Wm. F. Hase Post No. 3870
First & Third Fridays, 7:00 p.m. at El. Hase
Gen'l. Albert K. B. Lyman Post No. 3875
First and Third Mondays at 7 p.m.,
V.F.W. Clubhouse, Banyan Dr.,
Hilo, Hawaii
Wm. Leroy Barnett Post No. 3880
Fourth Sunday, 7:00 p.m. at El. Shaft-
er
Coral Post No. 3927
First & Third Mondays, 6:45 p.m. at
Camp Malakole
Hawaii Post No. 3845
First & Third Fridays, 7 p.m.
at State Club Banquet Hall, CHA No.3
Dorrie E. Miller Post No. 3860
First & Third Fridays, 7 p.m.
Union Hall, 50 So. Queen St.
NOTE: For meetings on Military & Na-
val Reservations, obtain location from
gate M.P.

American Legion
OAHU COUNTY COUNCIL
Meeting 3rd Thursday
each month 6:30 P. M.
at 612 McCully St.

POST MEETINGS
Honolulu Post No. 1, Honolulu—4th
Wed. each month, 7 p.m. at Legion
Clubhouse, Kapiolani & McCully.
J. R. Rowe Post No. 17, Honolulu—
Last Sun. each month, 9 p.m. at 1717
Meyers St.
Engineer Post No. 22, Honolulu—
1st Friday each month, 6:30 p.m. at
612 McCully St.
Pearl Harbor Post No. 24—1st & 3rd
Tues. each month, 6:30 p.m., at
Community Hall, CHA No. 3.

Disabled
American Veterans
Next meeting Thursday,
Aug. 16th, 7 p.m. at the
N. A. A. Y.M.C.A. (new
bldg.) For information on
membership call Mr. Er-
nest Birch, Adj. Pualoa
2271 after 4 p.m.

The Regular Veterans
Association
HONOLULU POST 2815—
Second and Fourth Tues-
days—Army & Navy
Y.M.C.A.—7 p.m.
PEARL HARBOR POST
24—1st and Third Tues-
days—Army & Navy Y.M.C.A.—7 p.m.
For information, address
OTTO HAYS
Natl. Deputy Inspector
P. O. Box 3681 Honolulu, T. H.

KNIGHTS OF PYTHIAS
Mystic Lodge No. 2
Meets every Wednesday
evening at 6:30 o'clock,
Knights of Pythias Hall,
Adams Lane at Bishop and
Union Streets over Williams Equipment
Co. Social Hall open at 4 p.m. for so-
cial purposes and refreshments. Visiting
brethren especially welcome.

HONOLULU LODGE
No. 606
Loyal Order of Moose
Meets 2nd & 4th Thurs.
Meetings only—no club
6 p.m.—Drier Manor
2411 S. King

HONOLULU LODGE
No. 616
B.P.O. ELKS
Fridays, Aug. 17 and
24—6:30 P.M.
Elks Club—Waikiki
2929 Kalakaua Ave.

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Reading in Astrology for lifetime guid-
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date & ret. add. Reading mailed.
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Certified process kills moths, mildew
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ROBERTS, 2118 Haena Dr.
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J. T. Barrett, Pensacola Hotel.

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Apply in Person
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ADVERTISER
Attention, Service Men!
Servicemen who have had sales ex-
perience in chemical, laundry, dry
cleaning & janitor supply field. Ex-
cellent opening—permanent future
for any one interested in getting
ahead.
Write Box A. P., Advertiser,
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ences, and card in person at
846 So. BERETANIA ST.
Discharged servicemen or civilian want-
ing commercial ornamental painting
mould making. Call evenings, 98703.

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CIVILIAN WAR WORKERS
On Night Shift Needed
Service & Operate
Cigarette Vending Machine Route
Good pay now and Post-War prospects later if you qualify.
Call 66533 for Interview

SUPPLEMENTARY WORKERS
SEARS NEEDS
Service Station Attendants & Sales Clerks
Part Time or Full Time
Experience not necessary but desirable.
We train you at full pay.
Apply Personnel Office
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PHONE 95231

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You have not been employed since December 31, 1944.
SEARS OFFERS pleasant part-time or full-time
SALES WORK
IN AN AIR-CONDITIONED BUILDING.
Experience not necessary but desirable.
We train you at full pay.
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SEARS ROEBUCK & CO.
PHONE 95231

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RETURNED VETERANS!
ARE YOU A
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—MECHANIC'S
HELPER?
—BODY AND
FENDER MAN?
WNEED YOU NOW—If you are
long for a good job with good pay
aka permanent future in a de-
pression enterprise, LET'S GET
TOGETHER! Pleasant working con-
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benefits.
ONE IN AND LET US
SOW YOU THE PLANT
Call in person at
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COMPANY
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COOK**
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CAPING PLANT. IF YOU HAVE
HAD ANY KIND OF TIRE EX-
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Seeking to establish themselves in
a profitable business venture in as-
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Excellent returns are assured con-
scientiously, aggressive people who
want to be their own boss and get
ahead. All inquiries held confiden-
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view arranged.

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Truck Driver's Job
Open for civilians & servicemen
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Salary & Commission
Orientals Preferred
Apply
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Discharged veteran or supplement-
ary worker
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YAROMAN WANTED
One day a week
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HELP WANTED—FEMALE
Girls -- Girls
Over 18 years of age
If you are interested in renting
concessions that pay
BIG MONEY
See Mr. Horn
1175 ALAKEA STREET
Wonderful Opportunity!
Maid for light housework & cooking.
Live in. Starting salary \$65, to be
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School Girls 15 yrs. or younger to make
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Wanted Maid for hotel. Apply Pua Lei
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KOA AVE. Between 10 & 12.
Wanted; girl to do massage.
Experience, call 66442.
Part time wrapper. Apply The Hub,
Fort & Hotel.
Maid wanted: 2 adults; no laundry. Live
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Part or full time maid. 2 adults. Live
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12 SITUATIONS WANTED—FEMALE
Employed house woman with governess
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dren 2 or 3 night a week as part
rental for room or apt. in refined neigh-
borhood. Best refer. Advertiser Bldg.
Managing boarding house or cooking for
bachelors by capable house woman.
Write Box CD, Advertiser.

13 LOST & FOUND
SEAMAN'S wallet lost Aug. 2, Thurs.
night at or around Princess Theater.
It was in a medium sized ladies
purse. Wallet contained very import-
ant seaman's papers, 2 war bonds, U.
S. Passport. If wallet has found call
76226. LAWRENCE S. VICTORINO.
No ques. asked & reward given.
BLK. pouch handbag lost in taxi—cont.
ID card, \$80, etc. Keep near taxi
bag & papers to Golden Barber Shop
or mail to address on card. No ques.
asked. Violet T. Orake.
Lost, strayed or stolen: Blond Cocker
Spaniel in St. Louis Hts. Brindle nose,
white mark on forehead & white chest.
Reward. Phone 78097.
Lost; black Boston bull dog, 8 3/4/45-
morn. Vicinity end of Waikiki bus line.
Reward offered. Answers to "Moki."
Ph. 95988, alt. 5 p.m.
FOUR \$100 War Bonds lost on Kalihi
Trolley belong to "LEONIDA." Re-
ward. Ph. 88641.
Lost: Passbook No. 22722. Please re-
turn to Bank of Hawaii, Pearl Har-
bor.
TAN BILLFOLD containing I.D. card,
Pic. of DIANE BERRY, Re-
ward. Please return to Miss Fikit.
Lost; passbook No. 168136. Please re-
turn to Bank of Hawaii.
Lost: Passbook No. 67435. Please return
to Bishop Nat'l Bank.
Lost: Passbook No. 41462. Please re-
turn to Bishop Nat'l Bank.
Lost: Passbook No. 3357. Please return
to Bank of Hawaii, Waikiki Branch.
Lost: Passbook No. 184549. Please re-
turn to Bank of Hawaii.
Lost: Passbook No. 14596. Please re-
turn to Bishop Nat'l Bank.

16 WANTED TO RENT
Young Married Couple
Urgently Need
furnished 1 or 2 bedroom apt. or
cottage. Wife willing to work 2 or
3 hours daily will adjust hours to
landlord's desire.
Phone 75104 between 8 a.m. & 4
p.m. ask for COBA.

**So far it seems to be true that being
able to rent a house here is like find-
ing an orange in the Hawaiian Pine-
apple Co. We'll take anything you
have. Haole couple. Will pay by the
day or year. Can move in at any
time. Phone 75104.**
Studio apt. wanted. Mainland woman.
librarian is searching for a sm. furn.
apt. in a quiet neighborhood. Ph. P.H.
1806 week days bet. 8 a.m. & 4:30
p.m.
Young haole couple working in town and
wanting to get married need decent
furnished house or apartment. If you
can help us please phone 76784 after
5 p.m.
Furnished apt. or cottage critically
needed by quiet respectable gentle-
man. Must vacate present apt. Write
Box BZ, Advertiser.
Navy Officer wishes to rent or lease
small apt. Ph. Pearl Harbor 54290.

18 ROOMS FOR RENT—FURNISHED
BERT'S PLACE
FOR SERVICEMEN ON PASS
Clean Airy Rooms
Hot Shower
1654 So. King St. Phone 59833
Attention Mainlanders & Merchant Sea-
men. Waikiki. Rent cool & quiet
rms. incl. util. for 1, 2 or 3 days only.
1 block from beach. Phone 92960.
PIKAKE HOTEL (Formerly Modern
Hotel). Now open under new manage-
ment. Overnight and Weekly Service.
1133 Maunakea St. Phone 68179.
ROOM for 1 or 2 quiet non-drinking
civilians. White only. Breakfast. Ph.
71233.
St. George Hotel, 130 S. Beretania. Rms.
for servicemen. (Next to Central Fire
Station).
Waikiki: ROOMS for servicemen. St.
Charles, 108 Union St. Tel. 96604.
KAIMUKI: Rms. on N.H. bus. Over-
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On Burbank Road, near good trans-
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Lot has 5,903 sq. ft.
Asking Price \$17,500
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6,101 sq. ft. Tax key: 4-327-57.
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Asking Price \$11,000
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2-bedroom house with screened
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SOLD BY OWNER.
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Kapahulu—Large 3 bedroom unfurn.
ished home with large kitchen &
servant's quarters. 2 garages. Lot
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REAL ESTATE FOR SALE
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428 KALAIMOKU (a few steps away
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Excellent income property consist-
ing of two 1-bedroom apartments
and an unusually large studio.
COMPLETELY FURNISHED &
WELL KEPT
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Owner Leaving
KAPAHULU DISTRICT . . . 3194
HAYDEN STREET
Excellent 3 bedroom home com-
pletely furnished. ALSO 1 studio,
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A Large Family of Children!
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Terms Can Be Arranged

MANOA
3102 & 3104 Huelani Drive—Hollow
tile duplex containing one 2-bed-
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230 Merchant St. Phone 4708
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A nice 2 bedroom cottage with gar-
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Price includes electric refrigerator
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POSSESSION IN 90 DAYS
Price \$14,000

2716
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Old 2 bedroom cottage on a land
area of 3,960 sq. ft.
Price \$4,250
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IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY
Close to school, stores and 2 bus
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home with separate dining room,
living room with hardwood floors,
modern bath and kitchen. This home
was recently renovated and repaired
from foundation to roof. Unfurn-
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available to purchaser. Convenient
terms may be arranged. Land area
4,093 sq. ft.
\$15,750

Lower
Wilhelmina Rise
IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY
Very attractive 2-bedroom home,
large living room, small dining
room, modern kitchen and bath.
Basement under front part of house.
Partly furnished. Land area approx.
3,800 sq. ft.
Price \$15,000
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Comfortable home for sale, partly
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40 SERVICES & REPAIR
Steam cleaning, lubrication, gas sold 7
days a week. Building, Painting, 1665
Kalakaua, Ph. 94344.

41 YACHTS & BOATS
Rowboat to yacht. I pay cash for boats.
Boat & Engine Repairs, Jim Lester,
Yacht Broker, 351 Ala Wai Canal.

Buy War Bonds

The Honolulu Advertiser

89 Years Your Morning Newspaper, Established July 2, 1856
Honolulu, T. H., Advertiser Square, Kapiolani Blvd. and South St.
Printed and Published by Advertiser Publishing Company, Ltd.
LORRIN P. THURSTON, President and General Manager
RAYMOND COLL, Editor
JAN JABULKA, Business Manager
The Advertiser will not be responsible for letters, manuscripts, or photographs voluntarily submitted to this office unless accompanied by self-addressed envelope and stamps to cover postage for return mailing.

The Atom Bomb

The atomic bomb; immediate harbinger of death and disaster for Japan; mankind's greatest advance either toward a new and better world or toward chaos and destruction.

The goal of scientists throughout the civilized world, the fantastic dream of creative imaginations, the eagerly sought-for weapon of world dictators and military conquerors, this strange and deadly discovery may win this war by destroying both Japan's capacity and will to fight.

In a larger sense the mighty energy which it can be made to exert either for good or evil may prove the determining influence in the whole course of civilization.

To the average man and woman the new and terrible weapon will appear as a baffling mystery which, because of its incalculable power in reducing enemy resistance, must be regarded as wholly beneficent as long as we and our Allies alone possess its secrets.

Were it to become the common property of two relentless adversaries the total destruction of both might be the result.

From the guarded and frankly amazed comments of those who have worked on this greatest wonder of the modern world, who have seen it created and brought miraculously under man's control, it is obvious that its creators realize both its potentialities and their own responsibility in its use and control.

Eventually, the release of atomic energy, accomplished under the stress of war through the expenditure of two billions of dollars and the pooled initiative and energy of more than 150,000 scientists, statesmen, military leaders and technicians, will become mankind's common property.

It would seem that war must cease; for surely there can be no contrary or opposing force which man can discover or invent to modify its destroying fury.

How rapidly the new weapon can be manufactured or in what volume its devastating energy can be brought to bear on the enemy has not been disclosed, but the striking and emphatic manner in which President Truman and Secretary of War Stimson have announced the first atom bombing of Japan would lead to a conclusion that the terrible explosion at Hiroshima will be quickly followed by others.

We can only guess the psychological effect upon the Japanese militarists and the millions whom they control. But the atom bomb, capable of destroying whole cities, of reducing an entire industrial people to the status of homeless and helpless wanderers, may prove the means for bringing the war to an early end by eliminating the enemy's physical capacity to fight.

What could the suicide attacks of an army, an air corps or of an entire fanatic population avail against the destructive power of this deadly force?

Unquestionably, the fighting will continue for a time—possibly for many months; and doubtless our plans for invasion of Japan's home islands will be accelerated rather than retarded by the atom bomb, but victory has been made more certain, war's end has been brought much closer, and the saving of many thousands of American lives has been assured, by this scientific marvel.

The world stands upon the threshold of a new era of greater enlightenment or of approaching darkness.

It's Human To Gripe

This little group of volcanic islands has been anchored here for some thirty million years and inhabited for fifteen centuries that we know of, not counting the Menhunes. In the 167 years since the discovery by Captain James Cook many waves of population have swept over and past, each leaving new permanent residents. Many nations are represented here. One does not have to be a seer to know that there are scores of different opinions about present and future policies and doings.

The wave which has swept Hawaii since 1939 has been tidal, its crest not yet reached. We can expect thousands to remain, to become part and parcel of our body politic, contributing their strength by a blood transfusion of virile young Americans.

The first that newcomers see is the difference between Honolulu and the old home town and how much better things used to be done wherever it was that they lived before, the same as when New England sees Kansas for the first time or vice versa. The point is that Hawaii has been the same for some millions of years—its trade winds and konas, its indigo seas, coral beaches, verdure clad hills and ice capped mountains. The land does not change, only the people.

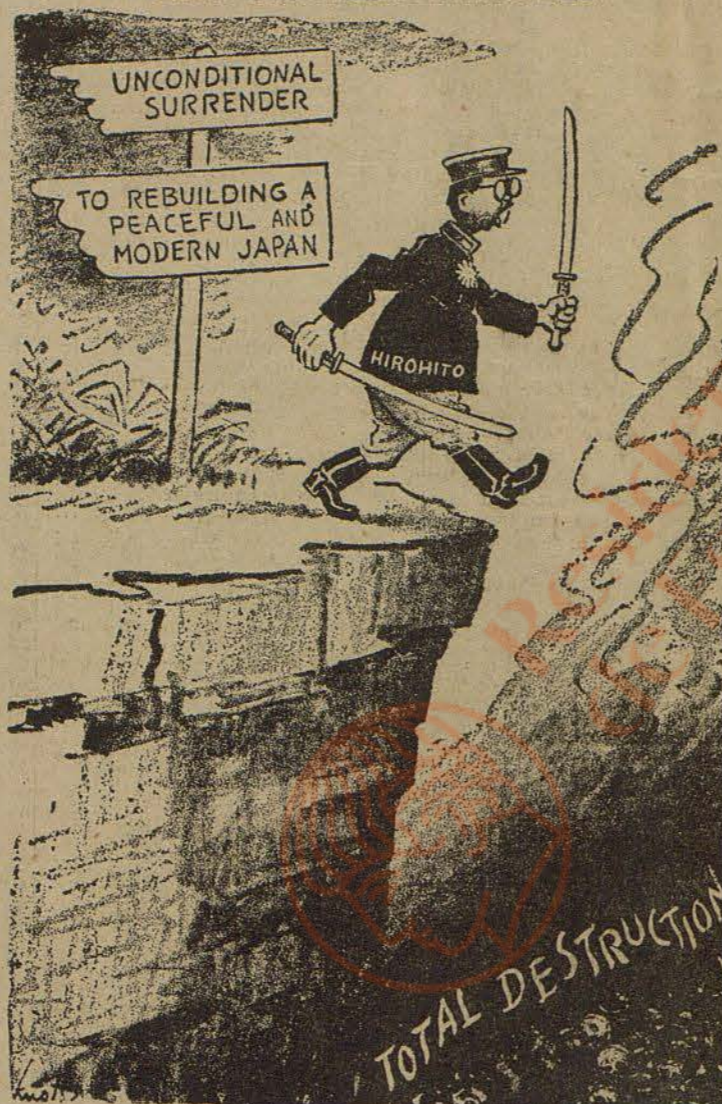
Newcomers complain and criticize. Oldtimers say their say. There have been and still are plenty of home town critics. This has been going on for all of 150 years but those who stay a year or so eventually defend the Hawaiian way of life. We believe most of those who are here on the nation's business will carry nostalgic yearnings to return.

White-Pine Sawdust For Bread

Some idea of the desperate food shortage in Japan may be gained from the reported attitude of the Food Administrator to get the people to use white-pine sawdust for making bread. He is said to have told them that it makes "fine bread."

We are not in possession of information on the caloric or vitamin content of white-pine sawdust, but it is generally agreed that white-pine sawdust, or any kind of sawdust, is very fine board.

THEY SAY HE'S NEARSIGHTED



From The Dallas News

War In The Pacific—LXII Front Line Fillers For Battle Holes

By EARL ALBERT SELLE

At three important points in the Pacific—Oahu, Saipan and Okinawa—we are getting ready for the inevitable casualties when and if American armies slash into Japan's home islands to administer the final whipping. We are getting ready with replacements who are to find the Jap enemy unlike the German, who are to fight a war peculiar to the Pacific.

Under the Mid-Pacific command, these three huge training depots, capable of processing as many as 30,000 combat replacements a month, are now indoctrinating U. S. troops. The program, assigned to Replacement Training Command, is a phase in the stepped-up redeployment of troops against the Japs and will broaden as the war roars into the final stage.

The replacement job is under the command of Brig. Gen. Herbert D. Gibson, with Oahu's big depot under the direction of Col. J. B. Entringer. Saipan's camp is commanded by Brig. Gen. E. B. Whisner, while Col. Norman B. Wood is at Okinawa. As the war's vortex aims at Japan's heart and moves even further away from Oahu, the importance of Saipan and Okinawa as training centers will greatly increase.

The replacement course is vested in three weeks of training in weapons familiarization, combat techniques against the Jap, and amphibious landing operations.

Men schooled in Mainland U. S. and those from the now inactive areas, such as the Caribbean, South America, Africa and many other points, pour into the depots to learn the Pacific "know-how" while they await front-line orders. They learn that essential differences in European and Pacific fighting involve cave warfare which necessitates intensive infantry-tank coordination in limited areas. Emphasized, too, are differences in combat living and individual tactics of the Jap.

With operations moving out of jungle areas to land masses, the courses have been revamped to include protection against elements and diseases in locales about to be invaded. Typical of the peculiarity of Pacific warfare is the emphasis in demolitions. Only front-line combat troops fighting the Germans found extensive need for explosives. But, in the Pacific, rear area service forces often are required to blast stubborn Jap pockets which have been bypassed.

Although the Jap soldier is surrendering more readily than in the past, training is still premised on the assumption that he will not know when he is licked. Because of this, Pacific replacements are schooled hard in hand-to-hand combat, use of the bayonet, and judo fighting. To better understand the Jap insanity in warfare, the replacement hears anecdotes from Pacific veterans, pointing out the characteristic differences in the Jap and German soldiers.

So varied are the activities of the Army that replacement officers frequently are hard pressed to meet unexpected demands or some "non-regulation" request.

Not many days ago, the 13th Replacement Depot, at Oahu, received a hurry-up call for a number of Navajo Indians for special use in front-line communications. Since it was certain that the Japs did not understand Navajo, the danger of the Nips hearing shouted commands or tapping wires to gain information was bypassed. The depot reached down into its grab bag, came up with the needed Redskins and sent them on to the Tenth Army. An outstanding case of job placement was that of a former carnival flame-eater who came overseas unassigned. He now is back at a steady diet of fire, assigned to the Special Service Office to entertain soldier audiences in the combat areas.

'Myself' Versus 'I'

Without suggesting that there is any grave importance in any way attached, we still raise a point of English usage for whatever it may be worth. Many so-called radio personalities, says the Memphis Commercial Appeal, outlining the program for their next shows, says, "We shall have Tom Tupper, Nip Nipper, Ron Ronner and myself."

Some of them adopt "yours truly" instead of the emphatic form of the first personal pronoun. A senator, writing about a piece of legislation, refers to it as "introduced by Senators Blank and Blank and myself," and so it goes. The usage is permissible, or so we gather from a perusal of Webster and other authorities, but they all indicate that "myself" is best employed for purposes of emphasis rather than otherwise. There is a certain prejudice against anything that resembles excessive use of "I" or any of its forms, but in a good many connections it is really indicative of more modesty than the "myself" employed in its stead. It isn't a matter of fundamental significance, to be sure, but still interesting for those who like to seek precision in expression.

A New Plastic

Automobile manufacturers are now experimenting with a new plastic made from glass fibers and resins that is said to have ten times the impact resistance of steel, says the Hartford Courant. Mudguards made from this material may be struck by a sledge hammer without showing a dent. Additional desirable qualities are rust resistance and the deflection of the sun's rays. This latter will make it possible to park your car in the sun all day without turning the interior into something resembling a blast furnace.

This is probably only one of the many improvements in motor cars that will be seen in the postwar days. But in view of the fact that these refinements and improvements are not always matched by the operator of a car, it might be a good idea to concentrate on inventing wearing apparel made from this same plastic for pedestrians. Thus armored, they would bounce without denting when clipped by the drivers who operate like Comanche Indians on the warpath.

An Old War Breaking Out Again

By THOMAS L. STOKES

WASHINGTON, Aug. 3—Here in Washington, as elsewhere in the country, what was once popularly called "ideological warfare" has broken out again, with name-calling, phrase-making, slogans and all the frills and furbelows.

It is only natural. It went on all during the Roosevelt administration until the war. It was only postponed by the war. For the complicated problems of modern society which provoke it are still with us, the discovery, as the clouds of war begin to lift, The New Deal didn't solve them. It only alleviated some of them.

"Ideological warfare" is a mouth-filler. But all it means for current purposes is the conflict between advocates of various philosophies of government. They disagree on how we should deal with such essentials as providing jobs, homes, protection of savings and security in old age.

A number of surface signs bear witness to the renewal and sharpening of the conflict. For one thing, the American wing of Communism has pitched out Earl Browder, the apostle of co-operation with the Roosevelt administration after war broke out—much to the New Deal's embarrassment in the last election. The party has returned to its old policy of aggressive infiltration for world revolution. "Communism" again offers a convenient target.

For another, the victory of the British Labor party, with what it might mean in fundamental changes in the approach of government to economic and social problems, has aroused controversy here like nothing that has happened since the New Deal assumed power.

Harold J. Laski, the philosopher of change in England, has come to occupy a position similar to that which Felix Frankfurter's enemies carved out for him here during the New Deal hey-day.

Mr. Frankfurter is no longer a devil to be pilloried in Congress or at the club bar. Elevated to the sanctity, responsibility and obscurity of the Supreme Court, he seems to have been tamed, and is usually ranked now among the Conservatives on the high bench.

But there'll probably be raised up another symbol to replace him in the confusing times ahead.

Perhaps that figure will emerge from the still active but less influential New Dealers who have remained here. They are growing restless under what they consider the conservatism of the Truman administration. This is another sign of the times, and no doubt will raise up a champion. Perhaps Henry Wallace will do it this time.

The atmosphere about this city, particularly since the British election furnished a text, the talking, pondering and planning, is reminiscent of the early New Deal.

Then there foregathered here a multitude of bright and earnest men, young and old, who sat up until all hours re-making the world. The top places have been nearly swept clean of the New Deal element. But many remain in the lower levels, where ideas are discussed if not always put into effect, and they are talking again.

As in the early New Deal days, the bookstore counters are piled high with books designed to solve postwar problems, just as they were filled a dozen years ago with books that offered solutions for the depressions. They were ephemeral works but provocative.

The reason that the "ideological warfare" has broken out again is because, basically, we are again faced with virtually the same problem. Then we wanted to get jobs for people. Unemployment was the problem. Now we want to be sure there will be enough jobs for people when the war is over and the armies are turned loose.

The unemployment of the depression, which we never did cure or solve—until the war came along to do it for us temporarily—is being discussed again, used as an example of what we must avoid. Over and over it was used in the hearings recently on the "full employment" bill.

Senator O'Mahoney (D., Wyo.), one of the bill's sponsors, could not mention safely that there were still 9,000,000 unemployed in 1940, just before the war, though Democrats resented it very much when Tom Dewey mentioned it in the campaign last year.

From now on you may expect to hear the words "Communist" and "Fascist" and "Tory" bandied about freely. But don't expect that to solve the problem. It didn't before.

Letters From The People

PLACES BLAME ON JAP WOMEN

Editor The Advertiser:

A writer, who is familiar with the home life of the Japanese people, thinks that the women are much to blame for the super-ego of the men. Japanese women are not treated as equals but are "pushed around" by the self-styled lords of creation.

Since this is true, what Japan lacks is women of the Dame van Winkle, Maggie Jiggs and Mamie Mullins type. These ladies are definitely void of the weakness so plainly evident in the Japanese women. Their "lesser halves" ego does not rise to a point at which it can dominate the situation. To save himself from an inferiority complex, Rip van Winkle formulated the philosophy that a man's side of the house is the outside and self preservation sometimes dictated that he act upon this theory.

Papasan comes home from the rendezvous where he has been bolstering his ego from his elevated position on a pickled daikon tub by regaling his like-minded fellows with tall tales pulled out of the ether and proceeds to make it evident that he and he alone is boss.

At this point, Mamasan should tell him in no uncertain tones that the batch of baby's underthings in the pail on the back land needs processing and when he finishes with them, if he still has a hankering for clean dishes for tomorrow's breakfast the kitchen sink is full of the other kind on which he can spend the rest of the evening.

Under treatment of this kind, Papasan's super ego would shrivel like a beached jellyfish and in time he might become a desirable member of the human family.

Aug. 5

T. B.

SERGEANT DISCUSSES ARMY COOKING

Editor The Advertiser:

In your August 2 edition you printed a letter signed by Feather Merchant in which he made some rather dubious statements concerning the waste of food in the army. As a G.I. of three years' standing I have seen many things of which I disapprove, but this isn't one of them. I could cite many instances of waste of manpower and equipment, but waste of food is something else. I would like to point out the fallacies in the remarks of Feather Head—pardon me, I mean Feather Merchant.

First, this business of preparing a big meal and then finding half the men on pass and half the food in the garbage is one situation which hasn't existed for nearly two years. In the fall of 1943 a system of counting average attendance at mess halls was put in practice and only enough food is prepared to feed the men which accurate statistics indicate will actually be there.

Second, cooks like E. M.'s friend, who can prepare chicken or anything else that is "as succulent as anything you ever sank a tooth in," are as rare as pearls in this man's army. Those who can do a good job are found assigned to hospitals to feed nurses, doctors, and patients who require special feeding, or in headquarters outfits. I have been fortunate enough to eat a few meals at such messes as these, and the difference between them and the rest of the army is astounding. A frequent complaint is that our cooks take the best food that money can buy and convert it into something that we eat only because we have to—or else.

While I am told on good authority by navy men that they get steak so often they get tired of it, our army and air forces mess halls get it once in a period of three weeks to a month. We get chicken three or four times a month. Instead of finding enough left over to fill the garbage cans, all too frequently there isn't enough to go around. I've been among those who got left over enough to know. Inspectors are coming in for a great deal of criticism because they don't ask "Is your food good?" and "Do you get enough to eat?" along with "Is the floor clean?"

I would suggest to E. M. that his friend, the cook, is one of those fellows who talk just to give themselves an illusory halo of importance, distorting the facts to achieve that end. I don't think Feather Merchant should be shouting about something he knows nothing about. And he can leave the crying to those who have been hurt.

Aug. 5.

SERGEANT ON THE SIDELINES

History From Our Files

Seventy Years Ago—1875

At mass meeting held in Kaunakapili church, which is attended by Hawaiians and foreigners, the subject of temperance is discussed with the view of organizing temperance societies among the Islands. Several Resolutions are passed, the last one reads: Resolved, That the thanks of this meeting are hereby tendered to His Majesty for the noble stand he has thus taken in the cause of temperance.

The Falkenburg brings stock for our keg factory, whereby it can resume operations to its full extent.

Sixty Years Ago—1885

The closing exercises of St. Andrews Priory takes place and are attended by large and fashionable audience. His Majesty, Princess Liliuokalani, Princess Pomaikani, being present and proving interested spectators.

Mrs. Dominis, the aged, yet hale and hearty mother of His Excellency the Governor celebrates in a quiet way at their residence, the eighty-second anniversary of her birth.

Fifty Years Ago—1895

Col. Z. S. Spalding is promoter of the first business-like scheme to lay a cable from Honolulu to California, also an inter-island line. Full statement of proposition made the Hawaiian Government.

Editorial Paragraph: The House has placed a time limit on the electric franchise of the Tramways Company. It is time for decision, twelve months is ample time for the company to put its tracks in readiness to discard the mule teams.

Forty Years Ago—1905

Editorial Paragraph: Hawaiian calendars will have 240 Sundays next year to make things jibe with the pay system.

E. W. Thwing writes: What these islands need is more Chinese laborers to fully man the plantations and bring greater prosperity to Hawaii.

Eric A. Knudsen of Kauai, Speaker of the House of Rep-

resentatives leaves for mainland, en route for Norway. At Christiansia he will wed Miss Cecilia L'Orange. He will return with Mrs. Knudsen about Christmas time.

Thirty Years Ago—1915

London, Aug. 9 — Bureaucratic corruption and inefficiency such as helped defeat Russia in her war with Japan are again at work, according to the London Daily Mail, Lord Northcliffe's newspaper.

"Thousands of cases supposed to contain ammunition," says the mail today, in an account of the conditions under which the Russian troops are fighting, "have been found only rubbish." This condition is popularly ascribed to the work of German agents who are said to have bribed officers in charge of Russian factories of munitions."

Twenty Years Ago—1925

In this issue pictures of Walter Duienberg, Fred W. Wichman and Edward G. Duienberg, members of Honolulu brokerage firm, Duienberg-Wichman & Co., who now have a seat on the New York Stock Exchange.

Miss Frances Seibert and her mother Mrs. Seibert, return to their home in Wailuku, after a vacation spent at the Girl Scout Camp.

Mr. and Mrs. Dye, recent arrivals on Maui, take up their residence at Weddick Court, Wailuku.

Ten Years Ago—1935

Berlin, Aug. 8 — Grimly pressing their fight against state enemies, Nazis today ordered wholesale dissolution of Stohhelm posts, undaunted by reprisals, indicating the victims of brown shirt decrees won't surrender without a battle.

Secret police headed by Hermann Goerring, prime minister of Prussia and Adolf Hitler's chief aide, decreed the dissolution of the Stohhelm, Steel Helmets, a war veterans' organization, in Berlin and other cities, confiscating all property belonging to the organization.

Three Years Ago Today

Massive German forces tightened the claws of their pincers on Stalingrad and were moving closer to the rich Maikop oil fields in the western Caucasus in a two-pronged drive today, the Soviet high command reported.

Adm. Chester Nimitz yesterday issued an appeal to families of service personnel to use the new, fast V-mail system for correspondence from the Mainland to the forces afloat and ashore.

TWO YEARS AGO TODAY

It was understood in London tonight that Prime Minister Churchill may be considering new proposals by the chief of the Italian government, Badoglio, for the quick withdrawal of Italy from the war.

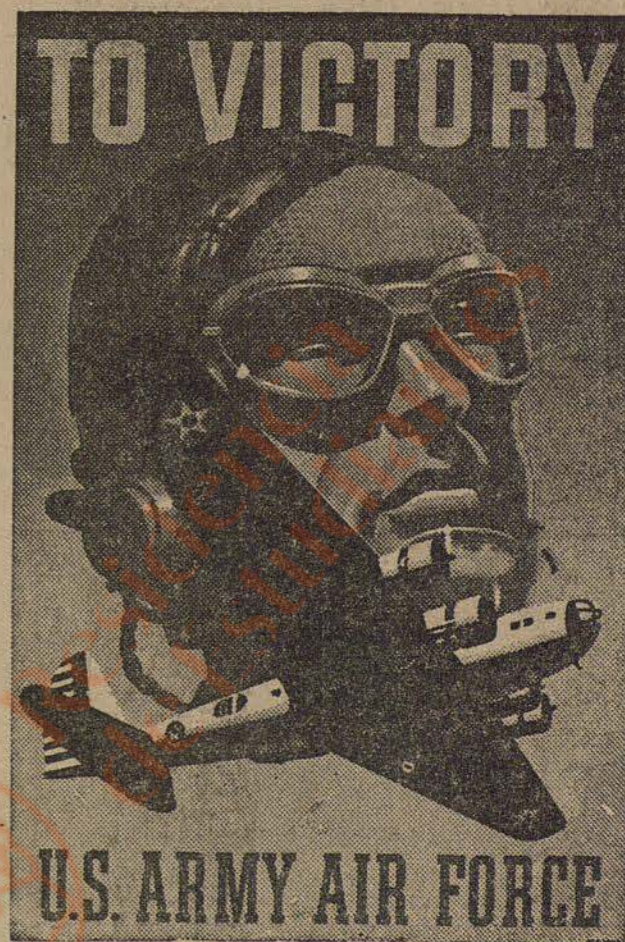
Waikiki district has been declared "out of bounds" to soldiers and sailors. The dengue fever threat has brought immediate action from the Army and Navy.

ONE YEAR AGO TODAY

American columns in Brittany today pushed to within five miles of the great Nazi submarine base of Lorient, engaged the enemy four miles from Brest and were fighting in the outskirts of Saint Malo, a dispatch from Gen. Eisenhower's headquarters revealed.

There were no indications yesterday that presidential action would be taken to halt the strike of an estimated 50,000 truck drivers and dockhands who have tied up war production in eight mid-western states.

Extension of canal systems and construction of storage reservoirs is the first move in India's program for irrigation which eventually will benefit 20,000,000 acres of land.



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