

# Nipponese Sbered by Americans' Exodus

## Centennial Proves Financial Success; \$2790 Net Profit

### In One Ear . . . —Paul Hauser's Column

There's nothing like those tunnels of love around the several downtown buildings in various stages of construction of repair to make a life interesting and exciting.

You never quite know what's going to happen to you when you set foot on those concrete walks, especially those with sharp, blind corners.

You are walking along softly Paul H. Hauser, Jr. when you hear a tremendous clump, clump, clump sounding on the yet unseen section beyond the bend and you figure Paul Bunyan or at least one of his lesser cohorts is coming your way.

You are walking peacefully along in the narrow passageway, a woman in front of you and several citizens in single file behind you when the woman ahead suddenly changes her mind, turns around with a rush and the whole file flops backward like a chain of dominoes pushed by the finger of a child.

Them, buddy, is when you blush.

THE TOWNS safety lanes are getting their fall coat of yellow paint for pedestrians and motorists to disregard.

HIGH HAT, HUH? The latest concoct in modern architecture are incorporated in the new Murphy building situated at the southwest corner of State and Commercial streets.

Tomorrow is Columbus day, a fact more thoroughly enjoyed by state and bank employees than the common folk.

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Shortly before at 1 p. m. the first aid car was called to the Pearce building at Court and Commercial streets where Orrin Ojien, 23, 2320 South Cottage street, a workman engaged in alteration work there, was knocked unconscious when a brick from a chute clipped him on the jaw. He was not seriously injured.

## Museum Fund Gets Start; Receipts \$28,341.23

Actual Attendance at Big Pageant Is 18,243

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## Tie of Ports Threatened as NLRB Dallies

### Northwest Dispute May Spread to Atlantic and Gulf Areas

TACOMA, Oct. 10.—(AP)—A national waterfront tieup, affecting gulf, Atlantic and Pacific coast ports, threatened tonight following a national labor relations board announcement that it was "in disagreement" as to further proceedings on International Longshoremen's association (ILA) petitions asking that the union be allowed to negotiate for the three Pacific northwest ports the union controls.

T. A. Thomson, ILA international vice-president and Pacific coast secretary, declared "only an immediate decision can avoid a national tieup."

Barney Mayes, ILA public relations director, declared Pacific coast ILA officials had telephoned Walter Holt, international ILA vice-president, in New York and that Holt "agreed to tie up the Atlantic coast and gulf ports if the NLRB thinks it can play politics with our rights."

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PORTLAND, Oct. 10.—(AP)—An opinion of the state attorney general holding that Administrator Joseph J. Hague and Attorney Robert O. Boyd were officials, not employees, of the Oregon liquor control commission was read into the commission's records today.

The commission asked for the opinion after Common Sense, Inc., demanded Hague's dismissal on the grounds that he had violated a section of the liquor control act by making a political talk at Hood River.

Hague had assailed an initiative measure for repeal of the control act, sponsored by Common Sense, Inc.

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## Britain's Rift With Rumania Held Assured

### Not yet Official Though Legation Prepares to Flee Bucharest

(By The Associated Press)  
German warplanes which ranged over all of England last night and this morning apparently sowed a new lethal crop of time bombs.

British observers reported the blast of high explosives and the flares of incendiaries were notably scantier than usual, indicating that delayed-action projectiles may have made up much of the Nazis' loads.

The British also credited anti-aircraft gunners with an accuracy that eventually swept the skies clear of German planes today.

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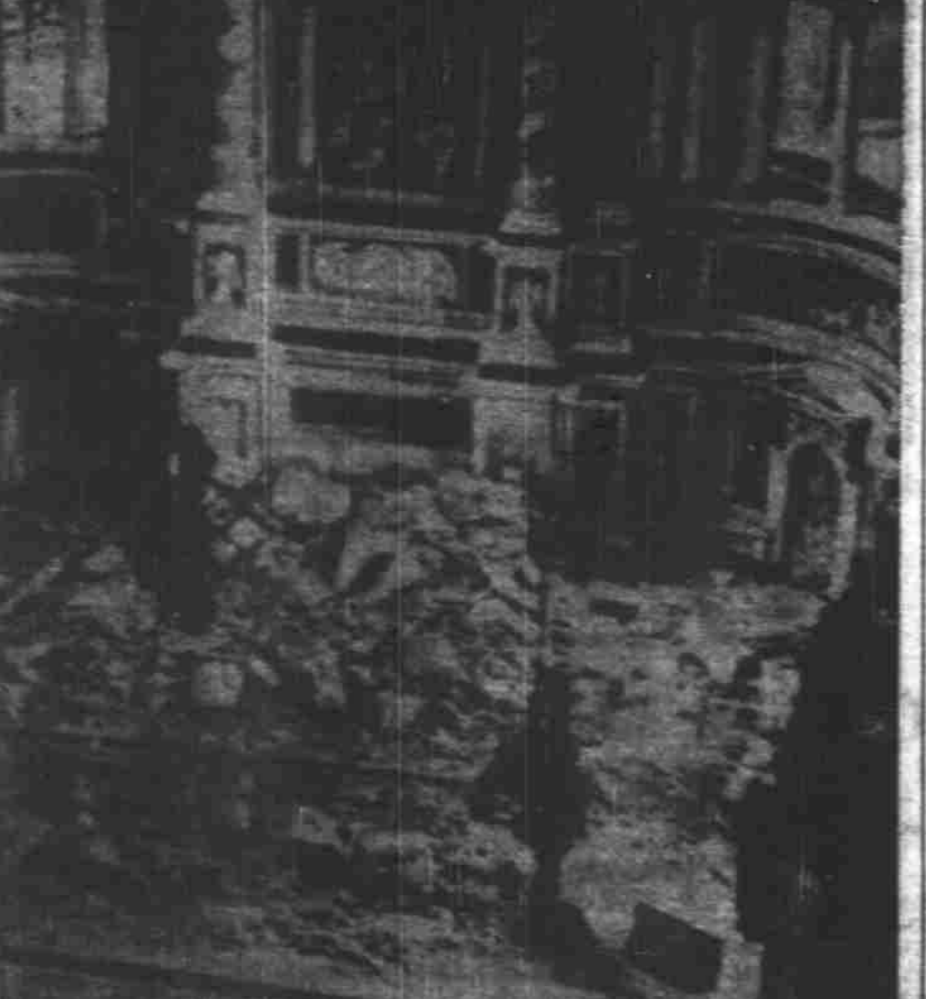
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This is the ruined high altar at St. Paul's Cathedral in London which, the British announced, has been struck by a German bomb. The bomb hit the cathedral roof, tumbling tons of masonry onto the altar, 90 feet below, with this result. The picture was cabled from London.—AP Telegram.

## Altar of St. Paul's Is Damaged by Bomb

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The air ministry and the ministry of home security, announcing the latest attack on the old cathedral where Lord Nelson and Wellington, two of England's greatest warriors, lie buried, did not say when the bomb fell, but among the structures hit Wednesday night and not further identified was "a famous church."

The bomb smashed a hole in the upper roof and ancient timbers at the east end of the Church of England shrine, ripped enormous chunks of masonry from the main roof underneath, and sent tons of stone, wood and lead down on the altar 90 feet below.

Two candlesticks, immense bronze copies of originals in St. Bavon's cathedral at Ghent, and a gold cross were crushed under the debris, but the minister declared "the main fabric of the cathedral was not damaged and no one was injured."

Stained glass windows were punctured by fragments of flying stone, and the pediment of a stone veranda (altar screen) was damaged. Furniture, carpets and cushions were tossed far away. Some seats were smashed, and the bishop's chair was flung against one of the sanctuary's wrought-iron gates. A picture over (Turn to page 3, col. 8)

### Aviation Training Is Offered at WU

Within three hours from the announcement in chapel yesterday morning of Willamette university's participation this year in the civil aeronautics authority program, 15 students had made preliminary registration, including one girl. Ten will be trained as civilian pilots, with one girl allowed in the group.

Dean Daniel H. Schulze, appointed coordinator, announced the addition to the curriculum. Selection of the trainees will be made by Schulze and the flight training contractor before October 16, when instruction will begin.

Students desiring the course were advised to apply immediately. Those eligible are citizens of the United States from 19 to 26 years of age on October 1 who have completed at least one year of college work.

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## Guardsmen Sent to Hawaii; Marine Reserves Mobilized

WASHINGTON, Oct. 10.—(AP)—In rapid-fire order, the United States today ordered reinforcements to Hawaii, great American outposts in the Pacific, called out 4700 marine corps reserves and sent off the shipment of 10 warplanes to Thailand (Siam), which, like Japan, has been making demands on French Indo-China.

Then, turning his attention toward Europe, he "froze" \$600 million of Rumanian-owned funds and securities in this country, for the obvious purpose of keeping them out of the hands of the Germans now proceeding into Rumania.

As usual, officials were careful not to state that there was any relation between their moves and the German-Italian-Japanese alliance, or any other event abroad.

Secretary of War Stimson replied with a terse "no comment" when asked whether the American-Japanese tension in the Pacific had anything to do with the order to the 251st anti-aircraft regiment of the California national guard, numbering about 1500 men, to proceed to Hawaii to augment 24,000 officers and men already there.

Stimson declared that other troops are to follow the 251st to Hawaii later.

It had been known for some time that the marine reserves were to be called out. The orders, issued late today, directed 300 officers and 4500 men to report to mobilization stations along the Pacific and Atlantic coasts on or before November 7.

One of those directly affected by this order was James Roosevelt, the president's eldest son. The 32nd battalion of Los Angeles, in which he is a captain, was directed to go into service at San Diego, Calif.

Some 22,000 other marine and navy reservists have received "standby" orders to be ready for duty.

Ten American-made pursuit planes, which had been en route to Thailand, were stopped at Manila. The license for the export (Turn to page 2, col. 8)

## Puppet Mayor Assassination Causing Furor

### Hongkew Slaying Starts Frenzied Search for Men Responsible

SHANGHAI, Oct. 11.—(Friday) —(AP)—Japan's Chinese puppet mayor of Shanghai, was slashed to death today in a hideaway bed despite a protective force of 20 private guards in the fortified Japanese stronghold of Hongkew.

Enraged Japanese military authorities immediately declared that the assassination of Fu Siao-en, their squat little front man, was an "inside job."

They barricaded the Hongkew sector's streets and began a frenzied hunt for the killers.

While the battle of Shanghai was still in progress in October of 1937, Fu Siao-en became mayor of the Japanese captured area of the city. A year later, he formally was appointed mayor of "the Shanghai special municipality," which includes all districts outside the international settlement and the French concession.

Shortly after that, in November, 1938, an attempt was made on his life.

Since then, Fu has maintained several homes in order to thwart assassins.

Ironically, he considered the house where he was slain today the safest one.

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