

Relief Food — Arrival in Honolulu of the food-laden Hawaiian refiner (above) marked the 60th day of the ILWU stevedore strike in Hawaii. By agreement between the governor's official food committee and the ILWU, the specially designated "relief ship" was unloaded at prevailing stevedore rates and by union stevedores. The ship's cargo of 11,150 tons of food supplies was the largest relief shipment to date. Here, 747 tons of potatoes are piled on the freighter's decks. (Acme Telephoto)

BOYS HAVE NEW IDEA

Prep School Boys Help Themselves and Others

Tarrytown, N. Y. (AP)—Charity, the boys at Hackley decided, should not always begin at home. Sometimes, they reasoned, it should start with boys away at school.

Every year the students at the Hackley college preparatory school for boys are called upon to contribute to the Red Cross, Community Chest and other regular charities. This most of them did, simply by writing home to Pop for the money.

Tokyo Rose Trial For Treason Begins

San Francisco, July 5 (AP)—Mrs. Iva Toguri D'Aquino, known to thousands of Pacific war veterans as Tokyo Rose, goes to trial for treason today. She is accused of making treacherous broadcasts to American troops during the war.

If convicted, she faces a maximum penalty of death and a minimum sentence of five years in prison, plus a \$10,000 fine. She already has served two years in prison awaiting trial.

The round-faced, slender, 32-year-old American of Japanese descent admits she broadcast to American troops during the war, but denied there was anything treasonous in her remarks. A graduate of the University of California at Los Angeles, she claimed she was forced to stay in Japan during the war. She went there to visit relatives in 1940.

Firemen Praise Rescue Work of GI

Aberdeen, Wash., July 5 (AP)—An 18-year-old soldier who rescued seven persons from the burning Lafayette hotel drew high praise from firemen today but he modestly disclaimed credit.

Pfc. Gerald Ramey of Olympia, Wash., badly burned in his repeated trips into the flaming building, spurned the role of a hero saying, "it wasn't me. It was three other guys."

But Aberdeen firemen told the soldier's father that "never before have we seen anyone work so hard and keep his head so well under such trying circumstances."

Seven persons died and six were injured in the fire that destroyed the old building early Sunday.



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GERALD SULLIVAN PROTESTS, BUT— Boston's 'Captive Boy' With Mother for Week-end

Boston, July 5 (AP)—Thirteen-year-old Gerald Sullivan, Boston's surly-haired "captive boy," was back over the week-end in the custody of his mother, the woman he "hates" for imprisoning him in a dungeon-like chamber for more than a decade.

Despite his stormy objections, Gerald was taken from a convalescent home by Attorney Daniel J. O'Connell, his mother's counsel.

However, it was not known whether the boy actually was forced to meet his mother, Mrs. Anna Sullivan, 45.

He was "somewhere in the country," but his whereabouts remained a mystery to all but Mrs. Sullivan, O'Connell and a few close friends.

Mrs. Sullivan, under a prison sentence for neglecting the boy, locked herself in her home and refused to see anyone.

O'Connell was able to claim Gerald against the boy's will because he posted \$10,000 bail set Thursday when the youngster was adjudged a neglected child. Under juvenile law a neglected child technically becomes a defendant and may be held in bail.

Gerald agreed to go with O'Connell only after the lawyer assured him they were going "for a ride in the country," and promised to bring him back to the home if he didn't like it.

Even then, the boy shouted: "I don't trust you. I don't believe you."

When O'Connell came to take him from the protective custody of the children's mission home in West Roxbury, Gerald's face turned white and his hands trembled. He clung to a chair and cried:

"I don't want to go with you." "I don't want to live with my mother."

"Let me stay!" When Gerald finally was persuaded to go with O'Connell, he wouldn't take any clothes other than what he was wearing and even emptied his pockets of candy.

He gave the candy to Mrs. Elizabeth Smith, the home's superintendent, saying, "I'll eat it when I come home. I want it here at home when I come back."

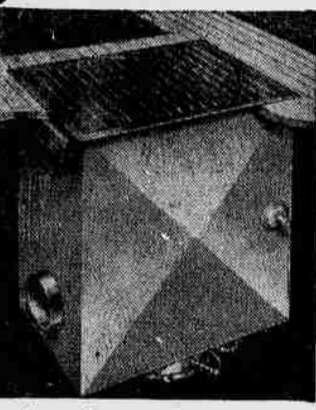


To Talk of Goethe—Dr. Albert Schweitzer, 74, arrives in New York en route to Goethe Bicentennial at Aspen, Col.

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Irate Wife Can't Wreck Rival's House

San Jose, Calif. (AP)—Even if an irate wife suspects her husband is hiding in her rival's house, she can't knock down the door to investigate—not in this town anyway.

Judge Percy O'Connor fined Mrs. Hustina Tucker, 26, the wife, and Carrie May McClelland, 24, the rival, \$20 each for disturbing the peace. The complaint was that Mrs. Tucker battered down the door in search of her husband, and Miss McClelland used her fingernails in defense.

Officers who investigated, found husband Van Tucker, 27, hiding under the bed. Tucker escaped without a fine.

Road Oiling

Fairview—The Hopewell-Amity road repair work to eliminate curves and thereby cut through hills in the Fairview district the distance of one-half mile has been graded, rocked and rolled, ready for oiling.



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World Described As Global Weed Patch

Portland, (AP)—Colin Quackenbush, one of the top national leaders of the Jevoah's Witnesses, declared Sunday that the world is a "global weed patch" which the Lord will soon plow under.

Quackenbush told an estimated crowd of 5,500 persons that the present generation would see Christ's second com-

ing, and with it the end of "such human follies as national governments, the United Nations organization, armies and navies."

Later in an interview he said: "We have been denounced as communists, fascists, 'pinks,' and crackpots because of our unorthodoxy. This is not true. We simply believe in giving our first allegiance to the laws of God."

The first continental congress was called by Massachusetts and Virginia in 1774.



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