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Honolulu Quiet after Attacks.

Things are quiet in Honolulu as military police patrol the streets which were recently the scene of attacks by civilians upon servicemen and retaliatory riots by soldiers and sailors. It has been reported that at least one sailor had been killed in the allegedly unprovoked attacks. Military Police are holding 50 officers and sailors for questioning.

Military Training Debate On.

University military training has survived its first test by a three vote majority, but its future is uncertain and doubtful. The House Military Affairs Committee members who proposed yesterday's defeated motion for deferment of the measure until next year, said that they planned to concentrate henceforth on efforts to revive the program. Some favored expansion of ROTC and National Guard training programs to provide every youth an opportunity to become skilled in military science. They proposed that only those youths who refuse to train under ROTC or National Guard auspices be compelled to train under direct Army Navy supervision.

Japs Appeal for Allied Food and Fuel.

In Tokyo, desperately hungry Japan has appealed officially for Allied food and fuel, promising to pay in installments by shipments of gold, diamonds, silks and other goods. Gen. Douglas MacArthur's Headquarters reported it was not ready to indicate what the Allied answer might be. In making the application, Japan's Minister of Commerce made it clear that Japan's alternatives were simple — either barter for food — or die.

French, Russians Approve Krupp Change.

At Nuernberg, Germany, where Allied authorities are preparing for the opening of the German war crimes trial, the French and Soviet prosecutors Wednesday reversed themselves and voted in favor of a US proposal to substitute Alfred Krupp for his father, who is extremely ill. Justice Robert H. Jackson, the new US prosecutor, has recommended a 12-day postponement of the trials until December 2.

Demolish Second German War Plant.

A second I. G. Farben plant, the 70,000,000 dollar Ebenhausen nitro-cellulose plant, was demolished Wednesday under the provisions of the Yalta Conference. This factory was destroyed by the Allies after the last war, but the Germans rebuilt it. A 65,000,000 dollar munitions plant is next in line to be blown.

Palestine Strikes Against Inquiry.

Palestine, another of the world's hot spots, was virtually paralyzed at noon Wednesday by a Jewish strike in protest against the proposed Anglo-American inquiry into the situation. All city and inter-urban transportation was halted and for the first time in 25 years, Jewish personnel in government services, hospitals, electrical plants, and other public offices walked out. The strike scheduled to have ended at sundown Wednesday was called by the Palestine Jewish Council almost as soon as the news of the statement of British Foreign Secretary Ernest Bevin and President Truman became known.

CHINESE NATIONALISTS LANDING UNOPPOSED FROM U.S. TRANSPORTS.

Thousands of Chinese Nationalist troops, American trained and equipped, were landing unopposed Wednesday from US transports at Tsin-tao in North China. The port city — which is surrounded by Chinese Communist troops — was first occupied on August 11, by American Marines who landed to accept the surrender of more than 10,000 Japanese soldiers in the area. The landing

I and E Schools.

Monday is opening day at the Division's various I and E Schools. All applications for these schools must be in the hands of the Div I and E Section at Linz, by 1200 tomorrow. Units will be notified of the names of men selected on Saturday morning.

made by major elements of the Chinese Eight Army is nearly 300 miles south of Chingwangtao where the Chinese 13th Army was put ashore the 1st of October. Meanwhile China's internal conflict raced swiftly towards a crisis. Communists claimed that one of the fiercest battles in China's undeclared civil war was raging at Shanhaikwan — a Communist stronghold guarding the Peiping-Mukden railroad pass into Manchuria. Neither side was able to confirm reports that the Nationalists has taken the city.

BRITISH REPULSE SUICIDE ATTACKS.

In the troubled Dutch East Indies, fighting between the British and Indonesians natives raged with unabated fury in Soerabaja Wednesday while in Batavia, British Maj. D. C. Hawthorne accused the Commander of the Japanese 16th Army and his Chief of Staff of having deliberately handed over arms to unruly elements in Java. Meanwhile, a report from the great Naval Base of Soerabaja revealed that British-Indian troops, battling in the heart of the naval base, hurled back three suicide Indonesian attacks during the night. More than 100 Indonesians were killed in the fighting. The British threw a 25-pounder barrage against the Indonesians who were fighting from concrete pillboxes built by the Dutch before the war. A reliable, but unofficial, source estimates that from 16 to 18,000 natives, many of them armed with spears, are opposing the British at Soerabaja.

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BOWL COMMITTEES EYE SATURDAY'S GRID CARD; ARMY MEETS PENN.

The thrill-packed 1945 collegiate football season enters its final stages Saturday with prospective post-season candidates under the cautious surveillance of the various Bowl Committees.

Col. Earl Blaik's powerful Army Cadets are again in the spotlight this week. The West Pointers will unleash their touchdown twins and All-America candidates, shifty Glenn Davis and pulverizing Doc Blanchard against a strong Penn team, defeated only by Navy. The Middies entertain

COME TO CHURCH.

Protestant Worship Services will be conducted tonight at 1930 in the Lutheran Church Parsonage, 45 Land Strasse. Jewish Services will be held at 1900 Friday in the Special Troops Chaplain's Office (Div Rear).

Wisconsin while Holy Cross, unbeaten and untied, bids for a Bowl berth against Temple, knocked from the unbeaten ranks only last Saturday.

Indiana, Big Ten loop leader, faces an easy afternoon whit Pitt while second place Ohio State takes on Illinois. The best game in the Midwest should be the Michigan-Purdue battle. Notre Dame, soundly trounced by Army, should have little trouble with Northwestern while impotent Minnesota may mend its injuries and bad frame of mind to nose out hapless Iowa.

Harry Gilmer, passing star of the Bowl hopeful Alabama Crimson Tide is expected to lead his mates to a victory over Vanderbilt in the Southeastern Conference's big game. Other contests feature: Georgia Tech-LSU; Auburn-Georgia and Clemson-Tulane.

The close Southwestern Conference race may be clarified somewhat after the Texas-TCU battle. Arkansas and SMU and Rice and the Texas Aggies meet in other contests. Unbeaten Oklahoma A and M expects to better its Bowl possibilities against Texas Tech.

Oregon State, conquerors of the favored Washington Huskies, meet Washington State while Rose Bowl outlawed St. Mary's meets UCLA. Other Coast games bring together California-Oregon and Washington-Idaho.

BIERMAN SAYS GOPHERS ARE LOAFING.

The unexplained absentee-ism of first-string players from the University of Minnesota football practice continued yesterday as Benie Bierman charged most of them loafing.

MG Closes Spanish Consulate.

The Spanish Consulate in Munich has been closed by US Military Government officials who charged that in the past few months the consulate has issued hundreds of illegal passports, some to German citizens.

HERE, THERE and EVERYWHERE . . . General Eisenhower is in Washington to testify before the House Military Affairs Committee on universal military training . . . John J. McCoy, assistant Secretary of War, has rendered his resignation . . . Radio amateurs throughout the US are rejoicing — the Federal Communications Commission has announced that amateur radio broadcasting is henceforth permitted on all bands used prior to the war . . . A United Press London dispatch says that the formation of a new Hungarian government is being held up by Communist and Socialist actions . . . Former Secretary of State Henry L. Stimson is improving following a recent heart attack . . . Russia has suggested that there be an interchange of students between the Soviet Government and Italy . . . French civil administration will take over the control of the port of LeHavre from the US on December 31 . . . Brazil's president, Joe Linhares, has decreed full powers to rewrite the Brazilian constitution to the national senators and representatives to be elected next month . . . Six iron lungs have been flown from the US to fight infantile paralysis in Belgium . . . Pope Pius XII told a Paris newspaper that he had no knowledge of German atrocities; however, the Pope approved the Nuernberg trials and "punishment quickly and without exception" of the guilty . . . Field Marshal Montgomery's administrative headquarters will rule the British zone of occupation from Hamburg "as soon as possible in 1946" . . . The London Evening News said that Premier Stalin may soon relinquish his post as premier and commander of the Soviet armed forces to devote full time to duties as secretary of the Communist party . . . Secret files found in the basement of the Reichschancellory disclosed that Hitler believed that the Poles would disappear as a race through "biological assimilation" . . . President Truman will hold a press conference when he, with Prime Ministers Attlee and King, reaches a conclusion on the atomic bomb . . . The Japanese cabinet has asked that the 89th extra-ordinary session of the Diet begin November 26, instead of December first as originally planned . . .

TODAY'S ENTERTAINMENT.

- Central — 1400, 1845, 2045 — "Barbary Coast," with Wallace Berry.
- 330th Infantry — 1830, 2030 — "Week End at the Waldori," with Lana Turner, Ginger Rogers and Walter Pidgeon.
- 308th Medics — "Vanities," with Dennis O'Keefe and Constance Moore.
- 308th Engineers — "To Have and to Have Not," with Humphrey Bogart and Lauren Bacall.
- Linz Red Cross — Club Hours: 1400-2230; Doughnut Bar opens 1030; Bridge Club 1930.

Radio Station KOFA

0630 Sign On	1230 Xavier Cugat Time	1805 Take a Break
0630 Out of the Sack	1300 Family Hour	1815 Supper Club
0700 Special Service	1330 Remember	1830 Jubilee
News	1345 Magic Carpet	1900 News from the States
0705 Out of the Sack	1400 Music Made in USA	1915 Viva America
0730 News from AFN	1430 GI Jive	1930 Showtime
0745 Melody Round Up	1445 Personal Album	2000 Hoagy Carmichael
0800 Fred Waring	1500 Symphony Concert	2030 Globe Theatre
0830 Sign Off	1600 Special Service	2100 The Bar of Music
1100 Headlines and Sign On	News	2200 Music Hall
1101 Bands on Parade	1605 Contrasts in Rhythm	2230 One Night Stand
1130 Encore Time	1700 Across the Board	2300 News from the States
1200 News from AFN	1715 Jack Kirkwood	2315 Words with Music
1215 At Ease	1730 James Melton	2330 Sign Off.
	1800 Evening Prayer	