

Battle of Singapore Continues Near City

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must yesterday which asserted that the Japanese flag was already flying over Raffles square in downtown Singapore.

Japanese propagandists had to back water on extravagant claims that all fortifications of the island had been captured and that the city itself was in the hands of the invaders.

Face-overs of moment in the Orient was lost in the fact that statements of the Japanese had misled even the leader of their German allies, Adolf Hitler.

A Berlin broadcast last night said "the Fuehrer wired the Japanese emperor his heartiest congratulations on the occasion of the capture of Singapore."

Yet Australian, British and Indian soldiers, begrimed and bleed-

Hold Everything!



"Know what I heard, chum? They're gonna send reinforcements to China through that hole you're digging!"

ing from five days and nights of heavy fighting against long odds, still carried on, striking in defense or attack with a spirit which Emperor Hirohito's soldiers obviously found perplexing.

Domei said Japanese military observers were "flabbergasted at the inhuman sense of duty of British leaders" which prevented surrender to spare troops and civilians further punishment.

Dutch Not Dismayed

In the Dutch Indies, the N. E. I. command reported a temporary slackening of the many-pronged Japanese drive aimed at Java amid ominous hints that the united nations high command might be preparing to fall back to Australia.

Dispatches from Batavia said the Dutch, fully aware that the fall of Singapore would open the floodgates for an all-out Japanese assault upon Java and Dutch Sumatra, were determined to resist against any odds.

"We will go on fighting and damn the consequences!" a semi-official spokesman declared.

The spokesman said the Dutch

would never abandon their rich, tropic islands without a fight, even if Gen. Wavell's supreme allied command decided the best strategy would be to surrender Java and Sumatra bases and withdraw to Australia.

The Dutch command said scorched-earth destruction of the harbor works at Japanese-occupied Macassar, chief port on Celebes island north of Java, had been so effective that "the enemy will not find anything of use to him."

The Macassar harbor area was reported still in flames.

Burma Battle Continues

In the battle of Burma, British headquarters reported that heavy night fighting had broken out in the Paan sector, 30 miles from the mouth of the Salween river, with the Japanese attempting to force another crossing in their drive toward Rangoon.

Rangoon, across the gulf of Martaban, goal of the Japanese, is the port of entry for shipments to the Burma roadhead at Lashio and the Burma road is in the principal lifeline to China.

In Australia, Prime Minister Curtin summoned parliament to meet a week from today "because of the continued deterioration of the situation in the Pacific."

Welders' Picket Line Mauled by AFL Workers

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unions have refused the demands of welders for a separate international union and the AFL unions have closed shops employment contracts with the shipyards.

At the start of a walkout two weeks ago, strike leaders said about 1,100 men were out but the number has dwindled.

Brinkerhoff said in announcing plans for picketing this morning that about 800 men were still out. Despite the fighting, no immediate reports were made by police of anyone injured. No arrests were immediately reported.

Conditions outside the gates at the shipyards returned to normal within two hours and no pickets were seen.

The fighting occurred in semi-darkness, as the shipyards are operative on war-time.

Five Japanese Warships Sunk in U. S. Navy's Raid

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were jubilant as they described the raids on the Marshall and Gilbert islands Jan. 31, but they spoke prosaically:

"We struck precisely at two minutes to seven—and by noon we were on our way out, having completed the orders."

There was no estimate made of casualties to enemy personnel.

The attack was described as a "complete surprise" and eminently successful.

Navy spokesmen emphasized points in their recital of the day's events:

1—American fighters proved faster and heavier gunned and more maneuverable than the Japanese "despite the fact that ours were carrier-based whereas the Japanese were based on land."

2—The Japanese shore batteries were extremely ineffective, fired far wide of their mark and were silenced by American shell-fire "within a few minutes of our laying gunfire on their positions thus exposed."

Naval Record Set

The action, navy officers said, was the largest engagement of its kind in U. S. history. It ranks in importance with the battle of Santiago, Cuba, July 3, 1898, in which six Spanish ships were destroyed or beached.

Further offensives at sea already have been promised by Admiral Chester W. Nimitz, Pacific fleet commander, who said:

"I can attest that every ship, every officer, and every man of the Pacific fleet, aloft, aloft and ashore, is being utilized to the fullest extent, both to safeguard America and to bring the war to the enemy's door."

"This long-distance attack by the U. S. task force demonstrated how the war can be taken directly to the enemy's doorstep regardless of distance," one officer said.

One officer commented: "I believe I am right in saying that every pilot agrees that the Japanese fighters did not show a love for close combat."

"We met 16 Japanese fighters in one sortie," he said, "and got ten without a loss."

Defense Plan "Frills" Rapped by Sen. Norris

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the government."

There was no room, Norris said, in the desperately serious business of preparing the American people to cope with air raids and other possible attacks to conduct classes in dancing or other activities.

Mayris Chaney, protégé of Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt, was employed for this work and Norris said he thought that was a "mistake."

This question was before the senate appropriations committee today, following the action of a sub-committee yesterday in voting to retain a house-approved restriction in a \$160,000,000 deficiency bill against use of civilian defense funds for "fan dancing, street shows, theatrical performance or other public entertainment."

The sub-committee also upheld a house amendment prohibiting the treasury from paying \$80,000 for the production of a Donald Duck animated cartoon designed to encourage the public to pay the stiff new income taxes promptly and without grumbling.

To Ask Pension Repeal

Democratic Leader Barkley told the senate today he would ask speedy repeal of the recently-approved legislation providing pensions for members of congress.

"It was unwise, untimely and unfortunate," Barkley said, that the provision for congressional pensions, which has attracted nationwide criticism, was included in a broad government pension measure.

At the same time, Barkley said he believed that congress had been "held up to ridicule" by a general "misunderstanding" of the legislation.

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NOTICE OF SHERIFF'S SALE OF REAL PROPERTY

Notice is hereby given that by virtue of an execution and order of sale issued out of the Circuit Court of the State of Oregon for Douglas County on the 9th day of February, 1942, upon and pursuant to a judgment and decree duly given and made in said court and cause on the 5th day of February, 1942, in a suit for the foreclosure of a mortgage pending therein in which Federal Farm Mortgage Corporation, a corporation, was plaintiff, and Amy Heartfield Newberry, George W. Newberry, Arthur E. Crawford and Lillian E. Crawford were defendants, which execution and order of sale was to me directed and commanded me to sell the property therein and hereinafter described to satisfy the liens and charges in said decree specified, I will on Monday, the 16th of March, 1942, at the hour of ten o'clock in the forenoon of said day, at the courthouse front door in Roseburg, Douglas County, Oregon, offer for sale and sell at public auction in one parcel, for cash, subject to redemption as provided by law, all the right, title and interest of the defendants in said suit and of all persons claiming by, through or under them, or either of them, at the 1st day of December, 1933, in and to the following described real property, to-wit:

Beginning at the Southwest corner of James Wilbur's Donation Land Claim No. 48, Township Twenty-six South, Range Five, West of the Willamette Meridian, thence South along East boundary of J. L. Clinkenbeard's Claim 28.53 chains to Section line between Sections Eighteen and Nineteen in above Township, thence East along said Section line 3.37 chains to quarter corner for above sections, thence South along line of Section Nineteen, 40.00 chains to the East and West center line of Section Nineteen, thence East along said center line and the North boundary line of S. C. Reed's Claim No. 47, 5.20 chains to property now owned by Wm. Loomis, thence South 15° 45' East along the line of said property 11.73 chains, thence North 84° East three chains to river bank and the corner of the Loomis property, thence down stream on the right bank of North Umpqua River to a point underneath the county wagon road bridge at Winchester. The said point bears West 21.50 chains and South 10.00 chains of the Section corner for Sections Nineteen, Twenty-four, Twenty-five and Thirty in Township Twenty-six South, Range Five and Six West, thence North 33° West 2.50 chains to county road from Roseburg to Wilbur, thence North 13° West 4.50 chains in said road, thence North 13° 40' East 6.75 chains in said road, thence North 79° West along North boundary of the County min's property to center line of Pacific Highway, thence North 13° 7' East 118.64 chains along the center line of the Pacific Highway to its intersection with the East and West line through the center of Section Eighteen, thence along the said East and West line through the center of Section Eighteen, 39.1 chains to the East boundary of J. L. Clinkenbeard's Claim No. 46, thence South on East boundary line of said claim 11.52 chains to the place of beginning, excepting therefrom the following described tract or parcel of land, containing 13.50 acres, more or less, and more particularly described as follows, to-wit:

Beginning at a point on the East line of the county road from which the Northwest corner of Section Thirty, Township Twenty-six South, Range Five West, bears North 69° East 1680 feet, said point being North 52° East 12 feet from the East end of the North concrete pier of the wagon bridge, across the North Umpqua river, thence North 52° East 635 feet North 66° East 650 feet North 82° East 557 feet North 89° East 500 feet, North 82° East 623 feet South 84° East 370 feet South 70° East 350 feet South 74° East 423 feet, South 87° East 480 feet South 78° East 350 feet South 68° East 800 feet South 64° East 300 feet South 65° East 380 feet South 70° East 310 feet North 67° East 384 feet North 17° East 350 feet North 21° West 368 feet North 44° West 375 feet to a pine tree 16 inches in diameter marked "C S," thence North 45° East 75 feet to a low water mark on right bank of river, thence following the meanders of said right bank along low water mark to the place of beginning, containing 131 acres, more or less;

Also excepting therefrom the East Half of the right of way of the Pacific Highway and that portion of the O. & C. Railroad right of way crossing the Northwest corner of this property;

Containing 758.72 acres, more or less, in Sections Eighteen, Nineteen and Thirty of Township Twenty-six South, Range Five West of the Willamette Meridian, and Sections Thirteen, Twenty-four and Twenty-five of Township Twenty-six South, Range Six, West of the Willamette Meridian.

Subject to right of way for telephone and telegraph line as shown by deed recorded at page 492 in Book 87 of Deeds, Records of Douglas County Oregon;

Together with the tenements, hereditaments and appurtenances thereunto belonging or in anywise appertaining;

Situated in Douglas County, State of Oregon.

Dated this 9th day of February, 1942.

CLIFF THORNTON,
Sheriff of Douglas County, Oregon.

Nazi Warships Escape In English Channel Dash

(Continued from page 1)

planes guarded by 50 fighters was winging toward the French coast and from then on the British sped out their own air forces to the attack.

With the British fleet involved also went into action, an informant said, they raced through the Germans' own destroyer screen at top speed to launch torpedoes at the German battleships Scharnhorst and Gneisenau.

These assaults were delivered at "very short range" in a last desperate attempt to halt the enemy ships, then hitting their top speed of 30 knots.

Feat Upsets Britain.

Germany's audacity in parading three of her most valuable ships of the war past Britain's tightly guarded front door shocked these islands today.

There was instant clamor to know how a second-rate navy could do that against his majesty's sea guardians and the press began shouting for scalp.

Not only the blow to Britain's air and naval prestige, in which the empire's pride is highest, but also its consequences disturbed the British.

With the British fleet involved in the Mediterranean and far Pacific, the Germans now have earned an opportunity to join those powerful ships to their other battle forces and, possibly, heavily weigh the scales of naval power in the Atlantic.

Censure Hurdled.

Much censure fell on the air branch—the RAF and the fleet air arm—for it was a virtual umbrella of air protection stemming out in relays from German bases on the French coast which saw the flotilla safely through the channel, a centuries-old symbol of the British isles invulnerability.

"British sea power has received the most insolent challenge made against it for years," declared the Evening Standard.

"No German fleet ever sailed through the straits of the channel in the last war. Indeed, no enemy fleet has dared to do it for more than a century. The sea was ours."

It hurled a fistful of "whys" at the RAF and the navy, asking whether the air force had wasted its money on huge bombers instead of buying torpedo planes and whether airpower was effectively coordinated with the other services as it has shown to be in Japan and Germany.

C. J. Rickey Funeral Will Be Held Sunday

Funeral services will be held at the I. O. O. F. cemetery in Myrtle Creek at 2 p. m. Sunday for C. J. Rickey, well known Myrtle Creek resident, who died at Mercy hospital Wednesday evening.

Mr. Rickey was the only son of the late Mrs. Frances Drake, a pioneer resident of Myrtle Creek, whose flower-garden was a landmark in that locality for more than 50 years. The arrangements for services are in charge of the Roseburg Undertaking company.

Joseph White, Spanish War Veteran, Dies at 90

Joseph White, 90, Spanish war veteran, former resident of Portland, died at the veterans hospital yesterday evening. He was born at New Orleans, Louisiana, November 7, 1851, and enlisted in the U. S. army June 3, 1872. He was a sergeant, Co. B, 24th U. S. infantry and saw service both in

the Spanish war and in the Philippine insurrection. He was retired on June 16, 1902, following thirty years service in the army.

No known relatives survive.

The body will be forwarded to Portland tonight by the Douglas Funeral home and funeral services will be held in that city at the chapel of Miller and Tracy.

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Bayer Aspirin
25c size, 25's 19c
75c size, 100's 59c

Vick's Vapo Rub
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35c Brome Quinine 27c
30c Hills Cascara Quinine 24c
60c Alka Seltzer 49c

75c Carter's Pills 57c
25c Feenamint 21c
50c Bisodol Mints 39c

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WIENERS BOLOGNA, LIVERSAUSAGE, lb.	27c
PORK ROASTS Center cuts, lb.	28c
BACON BACK Sugar cured, lb.	29c
RINSO 23c	Tuolatin Brand PEAS 15c
KARO Blue Label, 5-lb. pail	39c
GRAPEFRUIT JUICE 46-oz. can	19c
PANCAKE FLOUR SPERRY'S, 9.8-lb. bag	59c
SPECIAL OFFER	
One 5-Lb. Pkg. Walter Kendall's DOG FOOD	59c
Large Pkg. Kendall's "Fives" for 1c Additional	
ROSEBUD TISSUE 3 rolls	19c