

Logging Resumed at Smith Wood Co. Camp

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to the previous levels.

"It is desired by both the company and the union that the commission will see fit to render a favorable decision so that this operation may continue to operate and produce the materials which are so vital to the war effort," Truax said. "At the time the men returned to work, the company issued releases for the cutting crew and informed the men it would possibly be some time in April before they would be re-employed. The company has a large amount of timber felled and stacked, which apparently was the reason for temporarily laying off the cutting crew, as logs on the ground are expected to be sufficient to carry on operations until spring. It is hoped by the union, however, that the company will see fit to re-employ these men in the very near future so that those operations which are fortunate enough to have a full crew can continue and maintain capacity production."

The Smith Wood Products Co. also is engaged in legal action to force payment for travel time in the woods. The suit is the first filed under the enforcement policy which the federal wage and hour division of the U. S. Department of Labor announced as effective Dec. 4. The outcome of the proceedings is being watched closely by operators and labor unions since it may serve as a court test of the wage-hour division's enforcement policy and may affect the earnings of thousands of loggers.

The complaint charges that the firm's woods crew must assemble at a camp 18 miles from Sutherlin. From the camp they are transported in company trucks to various places in the woods and then must walk to the spots where cutting, loading or other operations are being performed. At the close of the day the travel is reversed, commuting from one and one-half to two hours per day.

It is the contention of the wage-hour division that all of the time spent in travel after leaving the assembly point at Coon creek camp, where the men enter company trucks, until the return to that camp should constitute hours worked and should be paid for at regular rates. The men at present are paid only from the time they reach the spot where they actually begin labor.

Bataan Forts Attacked By American Warships
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allied columns relentlessly closing in.

Tokyo said 90 superforts participated in the attack on Singapore, sweeping over the former British naval base in waves for an hour and a half at midday. The Japanese claimed at least one

B-29 was shot down and indicated the figure would be raised later.

Once called Britain's "Gibraltar of the East," Singapore was seized by the Japanese in 1942 and converted into their principal naval base in the Malay-Netherlands East Indies area. Its huge naval works can repair the largest vessels.

On nearby Penang Island the Japanese maintain a big submarine haven. Both Singapore and the Georgetown naval base on Penang are key distribution points for supplies and merchant shipping plying the Japan-East Indies sea route.

A daring and destructive raid by swift P.T. boats, with fighter plane support, destroyed 51 Japanese coastal vessels in raids on Batangas bay, South of Manila, and Ilocos bay to the north.

Bombers pounded the Cavite Naval Base with 57 tons of bombs which caused heavy explosions and fires. The base has been a prime target since before the Jan. 9 invasion of Luzon at Lingayen Gulf.

Escorted Liberators swept across the China sea to score a smashing strike at Hailo air-drome on Southwestern Formosa. Twenty aircraft were destroyed and fires were touched off in assembly and repair shops.

Four freighters were sunk and two others set afire in a raid by patrol bombers on the Sakishima Islands just east of Formosa.

Allies Deal Harder Blows to West Wall

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Italy stabbed deep into German lines east of the Serechio river and withdrew after a bitter five-hour fight nine miles east of Castel Nuovo, near Rondinella. Across the entire front German mortar and artillery crews were extremely sensitive to patrol tests.

Cabin Fire Kills One Man, Dog Saves Second

GRANT'S PASS, Ore. Feb. 1.—(AP)—Phil Starr, 75, miner, resident here about 40 years, was burned to death in his cabin at Radio Park auto camp near Sexton mountain at 5:10 a. m. today, Sheriff Loyd Lewis reported. A dog scratching at the door of an adjoining cabin occupied by William Stoneman awakened him and saved his life, Lewis said. Cabins were consumed and others scorched.

Hotel Man Robbed of \$1950 by Holdup Trio

PORTLAND, Feb. 1.—(AP)—Three men robbed him of \$1950 at gunpoint last night while he was fixing the furnace in his hotel basement, Martin A. Lombardi told police.

He said the trio sped away in a late-model gray or cream-colored coupe after taking a \$1000 bill, a \$100 bill and others of smaller denomination.

Yankee-Guerrilla Raid Frees 513 Prisoners

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of the camp, was such a success that General MacArthur decorated every man in the force.

The lean and rugged captives received the homage of thousands of American soldiers now fighting to redeem the islands for which the veterans fought so valiantly and hopelessly. The youthful GI's formed an impromptu honor guard, flanking a military highway down which the rescue party passed after it returned to American lines.

Joy Overcomes Ills

It was the last of many marches for the rescued men—marches which began with the brutal "death march of Bataan." The freed men showed their happiness, despite their sores and ulcers, wasted bodies and ragged clothes.

Some looked helplessly up from litter. Others were proudly erect. There were old men with grey hair and dazed, sunken eyes. Some were surprisingly young and almost at their normal weight. Others were limp from beri-beri.

Their shirts were tattered. Shorts were patched and repatched. Several officers still proudly wore their emblems of rank. There were battered campaign hats, overseas caps and one pre-war type helmet.

ocket into the Polish corridor. Soviet correspondents said virtually all the German population of Silesia was on the move toward inner Germany.

"Panic is reigning in hundreds of cities and towns and thousands of villages" said one dispatch.

Berlin in Turmoil

Meanwhile, Gauleiter-dictator Paul Goebbels of Berlin was reported preparing a death-stand defense of Berlin.

Air passengers arriving in Sweden yesterday said that 10 to 20 evacuation trains were being run out of Berlin daily, taking residents to the Southern province of Saxony. Swelled by refugees from the Russian drive into Pomerania and Brandenburg, the capital still was crowded, many residents, unable to procure a normal meal at restaurants, were lining up at army soup kitchens, these sources added. Non-essential persons were being evacuated from Danzig and Stettin.

At Budapest, the besieged German garrison is "putting up a desperate resistance," said the Russian communique, but "the hopelessness of their situation" prompted many of the defenders to lay down their arms.

The Russians claimed 8,200 prisoners were taken Tuesday.

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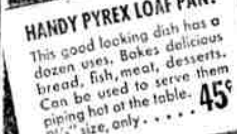
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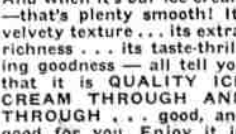


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1/2 teaspoon salt
1/2 cup shortening
1 egg
2 tablespoons water

Sift and measure flour. Sift again with sugar, baking powder, and salt.

Cut in shortening as for pastry. Add beaten egg and water, stirring in quickly with fork.

Roll out 1/4-inch thick. Cut into 2-inch circles. Spread half those with filling made by adding 1 cup sliced candied cherries (or maraschino cherries) to one recipe thick cream pie filling (if packaged vanilla pudding is used, reduce liquid 1/2). Cut centers out, doughnut-style, from remaining circles. Place over filling-spread circles. Press edges together with fork. Bake on greased cookie sheets at 325° F. about 10 minutes. Makes 2 dozen large cookies. Store uncovered to retain crispness.



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