## AP Writer Files Final Story From Doomed Singapore

Roar and Crash of Cannons, Bombs, Fire and Smoke Fill Air of City As Correspondent Prepares Flight

(Editor's Note—This is the last dispatch from the last American news-paper correspondent to leave the battle gloom of Singapore. It is from C. Yates McDaniel, mild-mannered China-born war correspondent of the Associated Press. It is reproduced here precisely as it was received—McDaniel will write no new lead, to use his own words, "for many days.")

By C. YATES McDANIEL

SINGAPORE, 10:30 a. m., Wednesday - (AP) - The sky over Singapore is black with the smoke of a dozen huge fires this morning as I write my last message from this once beautiful, prosperous and peaceful city.

The roar and crash of cannonade and the bursting bombs which are shaking my typewriter and my hands, which are Pacific Chief wet with nervous perspiration, tell me without the need of an official communique that the war which started nine weeks ago, 400 miles away, is today in the outskirts of this shaken bastion of empire.

**British Hit** 

By Newscaster

NEW YORK, Feb. 11-(AP)-Ce-

the British authorities at Singa-

pore as detrimental to morale be-

cause of his charges that the

"The tragic story of Singa-

pore," said Brown of the CBS,

'is not all one of Japanese nu-

merical superiority, fanatical

courage and brilliant military

scheming. The Japanese are at

Singapore also because of what

the British failed to foresee,

prepare for and meet at the

Before December 7 the British

Brown, asserting that "at no

point are the Japanese being

held by the allied forces," pre-

dicted the fall of Singapore city

in from 24 to 72 hours, said

Dutch Sumatra may be taken,

that the fate of Java would be

decided within a month, and

that "Australia will be attacked

Brown arrived in Sydney by

airplane from Batavia, capital of

from a highly reliable informant

of Spain and Premier Antonio De

Oliveira Salazar of Portugal are

believed to be seeking a method

of avoiding embroilment in the

anticipated nazi spring offensive,

France is reported turning the

The latest representation to

Marshal Petain, according to this

information, calls for the supply-

ing of several thousand railway

locomotives, with crews, and also

for a large number of horses. This

request is being granted, it was

WASHINGTON, Feb. 11-(AP)

Congress was asked Wednesday to

provide \$300,000,000 quickly for

cushioning the shock of unemploy-

ment resulting from conversion of

plants to war-time production and

for training of workers needed in

Sidney Hillman, war production

board labor director, and Paul V.

McNutt, federal security director,

told the house ways and means

committee that time was of the

ssence; that the federal govern-

ment must step in quickly to sup-

plement state unemployment

benefits they described as inade-

defense industries.

Aid Asked for

Unemployed

Although Generalissimo Franco

in Europe.

other way.

Vichy Aiding

Axis, Report

in the very near future."

the Dutch East Indies.

charges in detail.

crucial moment."

in Malaya.

I am sure there is a bright tropic sun shining somewhere overhead, but in my many-windowed room it At Singapore

work without electric lights. Over the low rise where the battle is raging I can see relay after relay of Japanese planes circling, then

is too dark to

going into murderous dives upon our sol- C. Yates McDaniel diers, who are fighting back in a hell over which there is no protecting screen of

fighter planes. But the Japanese are not completely alone in the skies this morning: I just saw two "wildbeasts" - obsolete biplanes with an operating speed of about 100 miles an hour-fly low over the Japanese positions and unload their bomb burdens with a resounding crash.

It makes me rather ashamed of myself, sitting here with my heart beating faster and faster than their old motors, when I think what chance those lads have of diers for jungle fighting, were unback in their antiquated machines. If ever brave men have earned undying glory, those RAF pilots have on this tragic morning. There are many other brave

men in Singapore today. Not far away are anti-aircraft batteries in open spaces-they must be, to have a clear field of fire. . . . Pardon the break in conti-

nuity, but a packet of bombs just landed so close that I had to duck behind a wall which I hoped would-and it did-screen the the island of Penang. blast . . . But those gun crews keep on

fighting, their guns peppering the smoke-limited ceiling every time the Japanese planes come near, and that is almost constantly.

The all clear has just sounded -what a joke! For from the window I can see three Japanese planes hedge-hopping, not a mile

A few minutes ago I heard one of the most tragic-two-way telephone conversations. Eric Davis. director of the Malayan Broadcasting corporation, urged the governor, Sir Shenton Thomas, to give permission to destroy an outlying broadcasting station. The governor demured, saying the situation was not too bad, and refused to direct the order.

Davis telephoned the station in urgent orders. We tuned in on the with Germany which is aiding that was completed." wave length of the station in Hitler in his preparations for a question. In the middle of the spring offensive against the debroadcast in Malay, urging the mocracies, according to advices people of Singapore to stand received here Wednesday night firm, the station went dead. At my elbow while I write this

last message is Capt. O. K. Fearon, ministry of information adviser on censorship, who is breakfasting on biscuits and brandy.

Henry Steel of Richmond, Surrey (Eng.), army public relations officer who has seen us through a bad situation from the Thai border to Singapore, just told me I had ten minutes to pack up and leave.

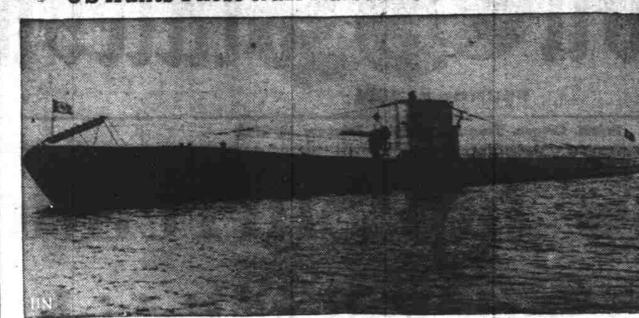
When Henry says go, I go, so goodbye from Singapore. F. Y. Tong of Canton, who has been landlord for the British ministry of information and the Malayan subsidiary of the BBC, just showed me three famous Chinese paintings he is carrying with him to the vessel on which the ministry of information, the Malayan Broadcasting subsidiary, MBC, and this first-to-arrive and last-to-leave foreign correspondent are now embarking with less than 50 per cent chance of getting clear of this close Jap-leaguered

DEFINITELY LAST:

I am leaving now in a car which I swear I will put into forward gear and lead straight into the Strait of Malacca. I left one car for the Japanese in Vanking in 1937, but never

Don't expect to hear from me for many days, but please in-form Mrs. McDaniel, Hotel Preger, Bandoeng, Java, that I

US Hunts These Nazi Raiders Off East Coast



Nazi U-boats, perhaps some like this one, which is among Germany's latest - type submarines, have taken a heavy toll in U. S. shipping in American Atlantic waters. Latest victim of the sea warfare, the freighter San Gil, sent to the bottom off the Maryland coast, was the 15th U. S. ship to be attacked. Death toll already has passed 350.

PORTLAND, Feb. 11-(AP)-Jo-

seph K. Carson, jr., former Port-

land mayor, was informed Wed-

nesday his resignation as inspect-

or general of the office of civilian

James Landis, new OCD chief,

said Carson's resignation was ef-

fective as of January 31. Carson

resigned, effective January 15, on

learning he might be called to

active duty as an army captain.

defense had been accepted.

Nazis Shoot

Three French

Four Bomb Blasts in

Paris Brings Action;

Jew Curfew Ordered

VICHY, France, Feb. 11-(AP)

Three Frenchmen were shot in

Paris Wednesday on the order of

the German commander after a

new outburst of bombing direct-

ed at conqueror and collabora-

The victims were listed as Ro-

bert Alcoulombre and Roger

Yabbes, both of St. Maur, accused

of activity favoring the enemy as

the result of DeGaullist agita-

tion," and Andre Durand, of Le-

Mans, condemned for espionage.

were reported: One in the Ger-

man officers' mess in the Uni-

versity city at the south edge

of Paris, where a bomb blew up

in the very room where officers

were eating; the other three

blasts at various headquarters

of the "social revolutionary

movement," an extreme-right

organization favoring greater

collaboration with the con-

No casualties were reported.

The "social revolutionary"

headquarters bombed were on the

bank in Paris, and at Sevres and

Rue de la Boetie, on the right

The German officers' mess

which was bombed was in the

requisitioned Holland House. Two

The day brought also to the

bade all Jews in occupied

France to go out of doors be-

to change their places of resi-

murder or burglary during black-

Date Set for

Aliens' Move

eral, said Wednesday.

PORTLAND, Feb. 11-(AP)

Burdell ordered posters, printed

tained from federal social security

Mattie Florence Rankin, 73, at

the family residence, 3441/2 Cen-

ter street. Survivors are two

daughters, Mrs. Elsie Currin of

Turner of Salem; two sons, Clar-

boards.

Rankin

Obituary

Chaville outside of town.

escape injury.

yet imposed.

Four different explosions

# **Dutch Admiral**

Helfrich Takes Place Of Hart: Offensive Tactics Expected

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of desperate days for the islands' defenders - days which may produce the bitterest naval fighting of the war to date.

Qualified observers here predicted that Helfrich, in protection of his homeland, would undoubte edly follow a strategy of "no recil Brown, radio correspondent treats" although at the same time who was censored off the air by conserving his relatively small force of US, Dutch and British warships for striking at the Japanese invaders only where the most effective blows could be de-British were complacent, was livered.

That the Dutch want to strike back on the air Wednesday night as hard as possible now was indifor the first time since then and, cated in a dispatch from Batavia through the Australian censorin which a naval spokesman was ship at Sydney, broadcast his quoted as saying that a considerable part of allied forces in the western Pacific was busy with work not connected with fighting.

To this ironic observation. the spokesman added that heavy naval reinforcements were needed to wrest dominance of the southern seas from the Japanese.

Such reinforcements apparently are flowing into the Australian-New Zealand area where a new US naval command has been set thought a Japanese attack was unbelievable, said Brown, adding up. American warships reached they neglected to train their sol- Whether they are also reaching able to distinguish between Chinese and Japanese and permitted

#### establishment of what he called an amazing fifth column organization New Defense After the Japanese attack, After the Japanese attack, British Chief Ready failed to carry out the "scorched earth" policy despite assertions to For Cleanup the contrary, and they created

'considerable difficulties" with WASHINGTON, Feb. 11-(AP) the natives in Malaya by favoring Mayris Chaney, the blonde dan-Europeans in the evacuation of cer-protege of Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt, whose \$4600 job in the office of civilian defense raised officers fell flat to the floor to congressional blood pressure, may shortly be looking for a new bill-

> James M. Landis, on his first day as the new chief of OCD, disclosed Wednesday that he was doing some housecleaning and rearranging to attune the organization "to prepare this country against physical attacks by the enemy."

Landis, former dean of Harvard law school, was named yesterday by President Roosevelt to prisonment or fines. succeed Mayor Fiorello H. La-Guardia of New York as head of

The new director told a press conference that Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt, assistant director, was thoroughly reorganizing her com-NEW YORK, Feb. 11-(P)-The munity and volunteer participaquestion, instructing them to keep Vichy French government is tion section and that he "certainon the air but to stand by for turning toward a cooperation ly hoped she would remain until



CALLER\_J. Edgar Boover, director of the federal bureau of 'nvestigation, or FBI, leaves the White House after a conference

#### **Marion Women** Carson Resignation Accepted by Landis Rally Is Held

More Than 400 Attend Meet to Prepare for State Skills Survey

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carried away 28,400 questionnaires. Another 4000 will be needed for the survey of skills of women in Marion county, W. H. Baillie, head of the US employment service office for Marion and Polk counties, said. Earlier in the day a similar

meeting for Polk county survey workers called for 7200 of the blanks, Baillie pointed out.

The system of conducting the survey was explained by Mrs. David Wright, county survey chairman, and by representatives of the employment srevice. Women workers are to be informed and able to answer all the questions anticipated and an effort will be made to complete the questionnaires during their calls.

Only those not completed at that time because of some problem beyond the canvasser's control are to be mailed back to headquarters, it was explained. Originally, women of the county had been notified that all questionnaires could be posted.

All women 18 years of age or over in the county, whether employed at present or not, are to be asked to cooperate in the survey. "Oregon is considered a motel state in civilian defense and Marion county is a model within the state," Mrs. Wright declared.

"Our state has been selected for the first trial of this system of voluntary registration; we already are recognized for our cooperation in caring for agricultural harvests in time of emergency; now we are asked to supply information which may be valuable to both agriculture and industry. Let us in Marion county be first to complete a 100 per cent registration."

#### Workers Asked occupied zone one of the most To Aid Plans drastic anti - Semitic measures In Camp Area The German authorities for-

Volunteer workers willing to astween 10 p. m. and 6 a. m. or sist the Oregon Roadside Defense council in combatting establishment of unsightly structures The penalties provided were around the Albany-Corvallis canthe concentration camp, other imnesday by Mrs. H. B. Dixon, chair- the town of Paan. STOCKHOLM, Sweden, Feb. 11 man, as a result of a meeting held (A)-Berlin dispatches said Wed- at Corvallis early this week. She development was a report that nesday night that five persons said 25 volunteers were wanted Generalissimo Franco of pro-nazi had been sentenced to death in in Marion, Polk, Benton and Linn Spain and Premier Salazar of to three other agencies Wednes-Germany, one for stealing from counties to speak before interested Portugal were meeting at Seville day night the question of finana woolen collection intended for organizations and assist in other on matters undisclosed. the nazi army, another for high ways. treason, and the other three for

Miss Elizabeth Lord of the Marion county chapter of the organization, will take the names of volunteers here, Mrs.

Reports that a \$27,500,000 cantonment awarded a Seattle construction combine Tuesday was for the Albany-Corvallis project were understood on seemingly re-Evacuation of prohibited areas in liable authority Wednesday to be Oregon must be completed by erroneous. That bids may be soon enemy aliens before midnight opened for the local camp, how-February 15, C. S. Burdell, speever, was considered certain. cial assistant to the attorney gen-

#### Aliens residing in the area sur-**Tanker Sunk** rounding the Portland air base also must be out by February 15, Col. Joseph L. Stromme, com-In Atlantic manding officer, ordered. This was

not one of the prohibited areas NEW YORK, Feb. 11 -(A)- The affected by the attorney general's Standard Oil tanker W. L. Steed the Atlantic in broad daylight off Russian war were struck. in English, German, Italian and New Jersey February 2, the navy Japanese, distributed in 30 scatreported Wednesday with the tered areas included by his rullanding of three survivors from Judges Seek ing. The posters will inform aliens a crew of 38. that additional details may be ob-

with one torpedo at 12:45 p. m. and the crew left the vessel in four lifeboats, able-bodied Seaman Louis Hartz, 38, of Philadel-

### Cottage Grove and Mrs. Edith L. FDR Sets Health Day

ence W. Kirk of Lowell and WASHINGTON, Feb. 11-(A) Ralph L. Kirk of Eugene; and a President Roosevelt has proclaimsister, Mrs. T. K. Sears of Salem, ed May 1 as child health day as and one brother, Wes Chrisman authorized by congress, and this of Cottage Grove. Funeral serv- marks the opening of a campaign have left this land of the living and dying.

McDANIEL.

benefits they described as inade-with the President regarding the tapping of wires as a means to gain conclusive evidence against spies and saboteurs.

White mouse after a content of the nation's war and children in the office with the President regarding the tapping of wires as a means to gain conclusive evidence against small-pox and diphtheria, before that terment in City View cemetery. ices will be held Friday, Febru- to have all children in the United

## Fall Seen Near For Singapore

Jap Surrender Offer Refused: Dutch Set For Java Attacks

(Continued from Page 1) entered "the city area of Singaport"-the town itself-by 8 a. m. Wednesday, Malayan time.

The British command announced that the Japanese had dropped from the air a note demanding unconditional surrender; to this, it was stated, "no reply has been made."

This same communique told of an uninterrupted enemy advance and continued bitter fighting.

The island's women and children were being taken out through a harbor red with enemy fire.

In the air, the invader was hardly challenged at all; a departing Associated Press correspondent wrote in his last dispatch that old biplanes with a speed of about 100 miles an hour, were in some instances being used as British bombers. (See McDaniel story, page 2.) Meanwhile the Japanese high

command was casting broader invading lines out toward Soerabaia, the great Dutch-allied East Indies naval base on Java.

The enemy, already frontally attacking Macassar and its environs in western Celebes, struck as well on the east side of the lower peninsula at the town of Balangnipa, and appeared still to be advancing also down the western Borneo coast upon Bandjebmasin. Dutch fighter planes intercept-

ed and turned back Japanese fly in to attack Soerabaja itself. This was the first known instance had been wholly frustrated.

The war department's late afternoon war bulletin related that the Japanese, a most frugal people, had used in the invasion barges turned against Luzon lifesaving and other equipment which the United States had given to Japan to help relieve the earthquake and fire of 1923. The Free French in London

disclosed a postscript to the story of Los Manila: It was stated that the French liner Marechal Joffre, a 11,000-tonner, had slipped out of the Japanese-held Manila harbor and escaped with a crew made up of 63 French officers and men and an unstated number of She reached an allied port and went under conversion into a troop carrier.

mission to China, Maj. Gen. Lancelot E. Denny's announced the receipt of information that | 75 per cent; pumpkin, squash, rhu-Chinese troops charged with de- barb and plums and fresh prunes into contact with the enemy. The scene of this clash was not stated; it had been known, how-

ever, that Japanese troops were striking from Chiengmai in Thailand toward the Burmese frontier 100 miles distant and the action presumably occurred somewhere in that wild area. In the southern Burma sec-

tor, significant Japanese progress was acknowledged, the British eommand conceding that the invader had captured Martaban and seized a lodgement on the west bank of the Some 40 miles north of Mar-

taban, there was heavy fighting Given Others tonment area were sought Wed- along the Salween in the area of

In Europe, the day's principal

### **Soviets Push Toward West**

MOSCOW. Feb. 11-(AP)-With a battlecry of "on into white Russia" the red army smashed doggedly on west Wednesday night, painstakingly over-running more smoldering towns where the Swastika had flown along the fortified line which the nazis tried at heavy cost to save.

White Russia, where the German army first pushed inside the old Russian boundary last summer, lies 30 miles beyond Smomer, lies 30 miles beyond Smolensk and some 60 miles beyond FBI Ends Jap the last reported soviet forward positions in the Torpets-Kholm sector. Its complete recapture would set the Germans back into sovietized eastern Poland where was torpedoed to the bottom of the first blows of the German-

# Three lifeboats containing an undisclosed number of men still To Keep Jobs

Three justices of the state sumselves at the primary elec-

No. 1, Brand position No. 2 and Belt position No. 6.



### Sub Forces Steamship To Abandon Lifeboat

NEW YORK, Feb. 11-(AP)-A South American steamship sight-ed a lifeboat containing a number of bodies off the Atlantic coast yesterday but was forced to give up attempts to investigate the boat when a submarine appeared in the vicinity, the third naval district reported Wednesday night.

As the ship hove to and lowered a lifeboat to investigate, the navy announcement said, an officer on the bridge observed a periscope.

## **Board Orders** Tin Cans Cut

**Only Farm Production** Goals Unaffected by Drastic US Slash

(Continued from page 1) fresh. These include fruits, vegetables, tomate juice, milk and fish.

Production of cans for "secondary products" and "special products," as the board designates them, will be limited to the 1940 output. The secondary products cover fruits and vegetables not regarded as of primary importance, including apples, peaches, pineapples, prunes and similar items. The special products are medical, chemical, dental and industrial products.

Typical of the effect of the new restrictions, no juices other than tomato are included in the products regarded as of primary importance. Although tomato juice now is packed in more than 30 bomber squadrons which sought to sizes, the order requires that it be packed in cans of four sizes only in the future and that the small in which such an enemy attempt individual size container be elimi-

Under the secondary products group, there are numerous exceptions to the order permitting production equal to 1940 output. For example, while canned condensed soup may be produced in an amount equal to the 1940 pack, only 25 per cent of other soups, broths and chowders may be packed after March 1 and these soups may not be canned at all after June

Other items for which tin cans will be eliminated include all kinds of dried beans, baking powder, cereals, spaghetti, flour, spices and condiments. The pack of various items to be

duced under the can conservation program included a variety of commonly used products. Canning of liquid soap, for example, The head of the British military will be cut 50 per cent under the 1940 output: beets, carrots and mixed vegetables will be reduced fending upper Burma had come will be limited to half the 1940

Canning of lemon juice and lime juice will be cut 50 per cent under the 1940 pack, but an increase of 25 per cent over the 1940 production will be permitted for grapefruit juice and orange juice, both of which are classed as secondary foods. The can pack of meat spreads

will be reduced 50 per cent; meat loaf, some sausages and tongue will be cut 75 per cent.

## Float Plans **By Cherrians**

Salem Cherrians turned over cing a capital city float for the 1942 Rose festival. Lee U. Eyerly, Carl Hogg,

George Arbuckle and Mayor W. W. Chadwick were designated as a committee to confer with the city council, the chamber of commerce and the sheriff's posse regarding acceptance of an inviyear. It was explained that the Cherrians have adopted a policy for the year of devoting their own funds to entertainment of sol-Sixteen members of a nearby

troop unit were guests at Wednesday night's meeting at the Quelle.

# Alien Drive

SALINAS, Calif., Feb. 11-(AP) The FBI, concluding "for the present" + its counter-espionage activity among the Japanese of the Monterey bay district, loaded 39 enemy aliens into a bus Wednesday, night and headed them for San Francisco and possible internment.

The prisoners, all found in possession of contraband, great stores of which were confiscated. and suspected as potential fifth colmnists or saboteurs, were to be taken to the US immigration service headquarters in

len. Women Over 40

## Tire Caps now On Ration List

Rubber Goods of All Types Affected When Supply Seen Lower

(Continued from Page 1) ary list of eligibles has been established.

This "If and when" list includes traveling salesmen, taxicab drivers, certain essential executives and workers, employes of federal, state and local governments, farmers, and owners of passenger cars used by newspapers for wholesale de-

liveries. Henderson said flatly that no retreading material would be available this month for passenger cars and that the supply for March was doubtful. He added that "events will dictate the future production of this material." None of the eligibles on the "if and when" list will be able to obtain retread ration certificates this month and next.

The ten classes of goods in which the rubber content was ordered curtailed are: Hose and tubes; conveyor, elevator and flat transmission belts; occasional and protective clothing, such as rubber gloves, jar rings, tennis and gym shoes, rubbers, boots and overshoes, tires, tubes and retreading materials, bicycle tires, fire hose and mill hose, and tires and tubes to fill war orders.

"The result," the board's announcement explained, "may be to lessen the life, but not the safety, of tires and tubes, rubber coats used by firemen and policemen, rubber boots and overshoes, gym shoes and other designated products."

BOSTON, Feb. 11-(AP)-Wendell L. Willkie asserted Wednesday night that by 1944 unless corrective measures are taken, "we won't have enough rubber for military supplies." Of the rubber situation, the

1940 republican presidential nom-

inee, who will speak at a Lincoln

day dinner here Thursday night, declared in an interview with Boston newspaper men: "The people are not being told the truth, and if they were told the truth they would find ways

of securing correction." Willkie ascribed to Jesse Jones. RFC chairman, a statement that the production of synthetic rubber will reach 400,000 tons in

1943, and said: \* "The facts are that we will in 1942 produce less than 50,-000 tons of synthetic rubber. . . . Under the present setup for 1943, not over 200,000 tons will

be produced." Declaring "our civilization is built on rubber and we must take steps to protect it," the republican leader recommended expeditions to South America to revive the old Brazilian supplies; co-ordination of transportation lines and a complete survey of all transportation uses toward rubber conservation; and conversion of small chemical plants, perfume factories and related units to rubber production.

PORTLAND, Feb. 11 -(AP)- Rationing of trucks will be handled by an agency of the war production board, not by rationing boards, O. L. Price, state rationing administrator, said Wednes-

To date, Price said, rationing boards handle automobiles, new tires, retreading and recapping. He returned from a San Francisco conference of western rationing administrators.

Price's office announced meanwhile that Thursday would mark the beginning of a rationing program for passenger cars purchased but not delivered before January 1. The period from February 12-26 will be devoted to clearing up undelivered orders now held by dealers. Rationing instructions have been supplied all county

Rationing regulations for re-treading and recapping will go into effect February 19, the office

### Five Killed in Crash

WINDSOR LOCKS, Conn., Feb. 11 -(AP)- Army officials at Bradley field announced Wednesday night that five men had been killed and another was missing in the crash of a multi-motored plane, on a routine flight, between East Grany and Tariffville just west of here.

