

The Inside
Your complete morning newspaper, The Statesman, offers you pertinent comments on war news of the day by Kirke Simpson, Washington analyst.

Take Oath
WASHINGTON, March 2. (AP)—Ten thousand Philippine Moros have sworn a solemn oath upon the Koran to object to the Japs, Gen. MacArthur has reported.

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Japs Push Second Huge Armada Near Java

Army Air Force On New Basis

War Department Streamlined by Roosevelt Order

WASHINGTON, March 2. (AP)—President Roosevelt ordered a sweeping streamlining of the entire war department Monday, giving the army air forces full equality with the combined ground arms.

After the German model, military functions were grouped into three basic units, the army ground forces, army air forces and the services of supply, each with its own commander under the chief of staff.

Involving a general revamping of cumbersome peace-time machinery set up two decades ago, the president's executive order was made effective March 9 for the duration of the war and for six months thereafter. It abolished bureaus and commands of a half dozen or more generals.

Secretary of War Stimson described the move as a "striking revitalization and sweeping reorganization of the entire war department," to help win the war. Existing staff procedure was "too cumbersome," he said.

Gen. George C. Marshall remains as chief of staff and Lieut.-Gen. H. H. Arnold as chief of the air forces. To command the newly grouped ground forces, Lieut.-Gen. Lesley J. McNair was shifted from chief of staff of army general headquarters. Maj. Gen. Breton B. Somervell, now assistant chief of staff in charge of supply, was given command of the new services of supply.

A "small, alert, compact air-ground general staff will be provided," the war department said, to assist General Marshall. It will (Turn to Page 2, Col. 6)

Nelson Asks Work Drive

Production Czar Seeks 25 Per Cent Increase On Existing Machines

WASHINGTON, March 2. (AP) War Production Director Donald M. Nelson Monday night issued a call to American industry and workmen to boost production 25 per cent on existing machines in 1942 in an all-out drive to win "the greatest competition of all time."

The production czar appealed to every worker to put into the production job "that extra bit of drive; that extra head of steam; that extra measure of determination" to meet and exceed the president's enormous expanded goals of planes, guns, tanks and ships.

The speech was prepared for delivery over the Blue network, and is to be followed by three more at weekly intervals, assigning to every citizen his role in the war effort.

The production drive is "no sly scheme to speed up men and machines for profits' sake," Nelson asserted, but an earnest effort of free men and women on the production lines to best "the slaves of Germany and the slaves of Japan."

He announced a system of competitions between plants and workers, with recognition going to the contractors and workers who exceed prescribed production goals or contribute ideas for production short cuts.

Labor, he disclosed, will be assigned a prominent place in the conversion, retooling and production effort. He is writing to management and workers in plants holding prime war contracts asking them to set up joint management-labor committees to act jointly in pushing output "up to beyond the president's goals."

Sunday's Weather

Weather forecasts withheld and temperature data delayed by a rainy request. River Monday, 1 foot. Max. temperature Sunday, 61. Min., 32.

Alderman



Claude W. Jorgensen (above), Salem heating contractor, took his oath as an alderman and his seat at the council table in Salem Monday night. Representing the third ward, he replaces George L. Belt, now in army service. New also at Monday night's council session was Alderman Howard Maple of the seventh ward, sworn in some time ago but out of the city at time of the last February council meeting.

Sewer Closed To Canneries

City Council Approves Share of Coordinator For US Cantonment

Dumping of "hazardous and deleterious" substances into city sewers became illegal Monday night with passage by Salem city council of a prohibitive ordinance carrying an emergency clause.

Without discussion, the ordinance which restrains canneries from using the sewer system to discharge fruit trimmings in any form and closes the pipes to numerous other industrial uses was presented at the close of a session featured by reference to committed.

To a special committee headed by David O'Hara, with whom Tom Armstrong and James Clark were assigned to serve, went the mayor's resolution for establishment of an advisory program committee. A representative of the public works reserve explained the technical help his agency's staff is ready to provide to such a committee in planning for a six-year period.

Likewise, a resolution to provide \$25 a month toward support of rationing board headquarters here was given to the way and (Turn to Page 2, Col. 7)

First to File Is Doughton

I. M. Doughton, first to announce his intention to run for the office of mayor of Salem this year, Monday was the first to file for the executive post.

A hardware store proprietor and member of the Salem water commission since its inception, Doughton gave as his campaign slogan, "I will administer the affairs of the city in an economical and business like manner."

Cantonment Transportation From Salem Reported Set

Plans in the making give assurance that adequate transportation facilities linking Salem with the new Albany-Corvallis cantonment will be provided as soon as a heavy influx of construction workmen creates a need, the Salem chamber of commerce—really a board committee dealing with project problems, reported Monday.

"We have definite assurance that as many busses as may be needed will be operated by firms now holding or about to obtain permits," Pres. Carl Hogg of the chamber said.

Hogg declared that Oregon Motor Stages would offer service to the cantonment center near Wells via both Rickreall and Albany. Investigations have disclosed, he added, that at least 20 school busses from Salem and Turner are available for lease if needed to

US Fortresses, Allied Bombers Attack; Great Land Battle Rages

Allied Troops Strike Widely At Invaders

Counter-Offensive Is Said Satisfactory; Jap Column Cut Off

BANDOENG, Java, March 2. (AP)—Dutch, American and British troops, in a great comradeship of arms, struck out together against the Japanese invader Monday night in strong, widespread counter-attacks which a guarded official summary declared had "developed satisfactorily," critical though the situation remained.

There was no evidence shortly before midnight of any new Japanese landing. The enemy, though holding vital areas of this island, had not in 48 hours been able to add another to his three initial beachheads.

In Batavia, the island capital, vital installations were destroyed—but only against distant possibilities.

In the wild sweep of the fighting, much was obscured, but among the visible features was the use of taxicab transport—like that which carried the shouting Poilus forward a generation ago to save Paris—to rush fighting men to the broad beach fronts along the northern Java shore.

The second phase of the battle for Java, the keystone in the East Indies arch and the last barricade to the Indian ocean. (Turn to Page 2, Col. 1)

County Solon Race Shaping

Four Representatives Expected to File Soon; Opposition Lines up

By STEPHEN C. MERGLER
All four of Marion county's representatives in the legislature may file for renomination before the March 30 deadline, one certainly. H. B. "Farmer" Jones, Rosedale farmer and fruit buyer, definitely intends to file for the republican nomination within the next ten days, he said Monday.

Asked what his campaign theme would be, he said: "Rural representation, all of the county, not any group, but I'll stand on my record at the 1941 session."

After being narrowly edged out of the race in 1938, Jones, running again in 1940, won himself a place in the county's delegation. He was particularly interested in (Turn to Page 2, Col. 5)

MacArthur and Quezon Confer



Pictured above in this US army signal corps photo are Gen. Douglas MacArthur (right), America's battle-hardy chieftain in Bataan, conferring with Manuel Quezon, president of the commonwealth of the Philippines. Quezon is believed to be with MacArthur on the embattled peninsula, though some reports have hinted Quezon is under the protecting wing of Corregidor. Latest reports have the Australians demanding MacArthur be made supreme commander in the Pacific battle area.

Immediate Evacuation Of Aliens Recommended

Congressional Committee Ends Hearings In Northwest; FBI Nabs 11 in Oregon; Salem Legion Post Favors Removal

SEATTLE, March 2. (AP)—The Tolson congressional committee Monday ended its Pacific northwest investigation of the enemy alien problem after hearing Washington state's attorney general and a prominent publisher recommend immediate evacuation, as well as aliens.

Attorney General Smith Troy recommended the evacuation to safeguard against any public violence or outbreaks of vigilante action in the wake of any possible serious adverse war news, as well as to safeguard against sabotage, particularly in the timberlands.

Miller Freeman, Trade Journal publisher and former member of the state planning council, called for immediate disbanding of the Japan society after declaring that its American members were "being played for suckers" by the Japanese government.

The society embraces Japanese and many Americans who have heretofore been interested in fostering friendly relations with Japan. The society is national in its scope.

Sen. Mon Wallgren of Washington, who returned Monday to his home state, added his voice to (Turn to Page 2, Col. 4)

Senate Okehs Measure to Kill Pension

WASHINGTON, March 2. (AP) The senate passed and sent to the White House Monday a measure repealing legislation which enabled members of congress to qualify for government pensions.

Less than 25 senators were on the floor when the senate accepted a joint house-senate conference report approving the repealer as an amendment to a house bill. The house adopted the repealer last week.

The house bill would boost by 20 per cent the basic pay of enlisted men of the army and navy serving in foreign lands or in the Philippines, Hawaii and Midway Islands. Officers on duty in those areas would receive a 10 per cent salary increase. Soldiers and sailors in the continental United States were not included.

Condition of Mooney Okeh After Operation

SAN FRANCISCO, March 2. (AP) Condition of Tom Mooney was "satisfactory considering the nature of the operation," a consulting physician said Monday night following the fourth major operation on the labor leader since his release from three years ago.

Mooney was on the operating table Monday between four and five hours.

Dutch Official Raps Strategy; Burma Holds

Renewed Attacks by Battered Invaders Are Expected Soon

LONDON, Tuesday, March 3. (AP)—Dispatches from Batavia said today that a huge new Japanese invasion armada was bearing down upon Java and was being met by continuous relays of US flying fortresses and other allied bombers.

The reports said that the original Japanese invasion fleet consisted of 140 ships of which 50 were able to land troops Saturday.

Thus the others which now are returning are believed to consist of from 70 to 80 ships, despite the casualties already inflicted on the enemy vessels.

Many Japanese warships were said to be accompanying the new stream of troops and supply ships.

In a dispatch from Bandoeng, Dutch army headquarters, the Daily Express said allied warships also were believed to have gone into action against the armada. So far there was nothing to indicate how the attack was progressing.

Some reports said the Japanese fleet was expected to begin landing its "main invasion forces" in a few hours.

A Daily Mail dispatch from Bandoeng said the NEI lieutenant-governor, General Hubertus J. Van Mook, was "bitterly criticizing" the allied command in the Pacific and quoted him as saying "This has been a war of lost chances."

Vank Mook was quoted in conclusion: "If the Japanese can come down through China and across Indo-China, Siam and Malaya against Burma, what is to prevent the British forces returning by the same route?"

The Dutch leader also asked: "If Japan can take the Javanese archipelago from a 1,000 miles to the north, why cannot the United States do likewise from Australia?"

"Certainly we Dutch deserve some blame," he continued, "but the Americans are also partly responsible because repeated suggestions that Japan should be struck even with meager forces five weeks ago when six unproven (Turn to Page 2, Col. 8)

Job Shifted



Washington Monday announced the appointment of Gen. Archibald F. Wavell to command all forces in India and his release from command of allied forces in the Far East. A Dutch general, unnamed as yet, will take over Wavell's job.

Wavell Given Indian Post

High Allied Chieftain Dutch to Take Over Relieved Command;

WASHINGTON, March 2. (AP) With the Japanese and the allies locked in a fierce struggle for Java, last stronghold of The Netherlands Indies, the United Nations Monday night relieved the British general, Sir Archibald Wavell, as commander in chief in the Indies, and turned the task over to the Dutch.

Wavell, famous one-eyed strategist who has been praised by the German high command itself as "Britain's only good general," was sent back to his previous duties as commander-in-chief of India.

"This he was put on another 'hot spot' since the general expectation is that the Japanese may drive toward India if their campaign to get complete control of neighboring Burma is successful.

A joint statement by the United States army and navy, which revealed the shift, pointed out that as commander-in-chief of India, Wavell will have responsibilities for operations in Burma and for cooperation with China.

There was an immediate wave (Turn to Page 2, Col. 2)

Aussies Ban Five Holidays

MELBOURNE, Australia, Mar. (AP)—In anticipation of the war's spread to Australia, the government Monday ordered compulsory service for all civilians, tightened control over the three branches of the armed service and abolished for the first time in history five major holidays.

The war cabinet decided to extend the labor corps system to provide compulsory service for civilians at army pay—considerably below trade union wages—with army conditions and army-like discipline, mostly for construction and maintenance.

Huge Red Army Set For Push

Germans Report Great Columns Mass on Front

BERN, Switzerland, March 2. (AP)—The Russians are massing "almost unheard of forces" all along the front for what is believed to be a large-scale attack, reports originating in official Berlin quarters said Monday night.

German planes were said to have observed great columns of fresh soviet troops and enormous supply trains moving up behind the red army's advance lines.

At some points, Russian attacks already were under way and these were described by German military spokesmen as "on a scale not reached hitherto in the war."

The Berlin correspondent of the Zurich newspaper Die Tat quoted reports from advance sectors saying Russian troops were attacking German positions in 40 or 50 successive waves, and that these soldiers showed no hesitation, regardless of the cost.

He said the soviet Siberian units admittedly were demonstrating "almost unbelievable stubbornness."

"There can no longer be any doubt," he wrote, "that the soviets are massing all their forces in men and material for a fantastic effort to bring about a decision."

In Lisbon, Portugal, a foreign military expert told the Associated Press that "the Germans must retreat to positions west of all the big rivers in Russia before the thaw begins, or they will run the great risk of being crushed by the soviets for lack of communications."

This man, who knows Russia, forecast such a Nazi withdrawal soon because, he said, "no positions or any kind of military bridges can resist the strong currents of swollen Russian rivers during the spring thaw which lasts at least three weeks."

Russian attacks were described in reports coming from Berlin as especially intense in the southern sector of the Donets industrial region and in the Crimean peninsula where the soviets were reported using many 52-ton tanks and long-range guns.

The correspondent of Die Tat said the Nazi air force was compelled to devote its entire activity to trying to disrupt the red army's communications.

"German air observation gives the same picture as the war reports pointed out again and again—the massing of troops on the enemy's side under the protection of the soviet air force, movements on all railway lines and supply routes to the front," he concluded.

Three-Point Landing in Java Attacks



Japanese landings on Java are: in the northwestern Bantam district (1); in the Indramayu district (2); near Rembang (3). White arrows indicate projected drives to cut vital centers of Batavia, Bandoeng and Soerabaja. Tokyo claims allied ships were sunk at (A), (B) and (C). Latest reports indicate another large armada is attempting to reinforce the invaders under a hail of air bombing.