

Japan Has Second Raid Alarm

New Europe Spring Front Seen

Scandia Threat Strong

Yanks Nearly Ready to Fly Over Europe

By WILLIAM SMITH WHITE
Associated Press War Editor

The belief in some responsible quarters that a second active front will be opened in Europe this spring was strengthened Tuesday night and Scandinavia appeared the most likely arena of the initial attack—possibly an allied attack on occupied Norway but more likely a German thrust against Sweden.

Such an eventuality was supported by reports from the Norwegian telegraph agency that several additional Nazi divisions, one of them armored, had arrived in Norway in a continuing major movement of reinforcement, and by a variety of other circumstances.

These included: A LONDON disclosure that heavy American bombers assigned to fly with the RAF as an all-American force—a force which with the RAF would make of the United Kingdom "the world's greatest air base" already were being ferried over. Plain and accumulating indications that the Finns on Hitler's northern flank against the Russians were under sustained Soviet attacks of great power, especially on the Aunus isthmus between Lakes Ladoga and Onega. The Finns themselves acknowledged that a major Russian offensive was now in its 10th day, although claiming that it had made no progress.

If, as was reported independently from Stockholm, the Russian assault forces were made up of fresh Siberian troops it was beyond question that the Finnish lines were in great peril. Fitting into all this picture were reports that the Germans in northern France, Belgium and the Netherlands were creating a mobile army of cyclists who assignment

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Registration Is Down, County

1817 Cards Removed From Voter List; Linn Group Rises

Registration of voters for the May 15 primary election this year dropped by 1817 in Marion county from the total for the 1940 primaries, Lee Ohmart, acting county clerk, announced Tuesday.

Total registration in the county this year is 35,341, of which 21,201 is republican and 13,767 democratic. Other classifications are: Independent, 23; socialist, 35; prohibition, 33; progressive, 8; and miscellaneous, 64.

A contributing factor in the decline of Marion county registration was the weeding out of many cards representing citizens who had not voted for two years or longer.

The republican party lost 498 by this year's registration while democratic voters declined by 1247.

The 26 Salem precincts contributed 15,977 to the county total, a drop of 1100 from 1940. Of the Salem registrations 9988 are listed as republican and 5835 as democratic.

Women outnumbered men, 8260 to 7717, in the registration, a possible reflection of the entry of many men in military services and others in war industry elsewhere. For the county (Turn to Page 2, Col. 5)

Plane Based Shangri La, FR Laughs

WASHINGTON, April 21—(AP) With a grin, President Roosevelt said Tuesday that American planes reported to have bombed Japan last Saturday came from a new secret base in Shangri La, a fictional Utopia in Tibet.

Seriously speaking, the president would not throw any light on the reported bombing; would not even confirm that it occurred.

"How about the stories of the bombing of Tokyo?" he was asked.

The only thing he could think of in reply, he said, was the story about a sweet young thing—he said that was a generic term—who was a dinner guest at the White House and wanted to know where the bombing planes came from and where they went. He said he told her they came from Shangri La.

Torpedo Boats Hit Cruiser

Navy Tells of Two Merchantmen Lost In Atlantic

By The Associated Press

The navy reported Tuesday that two US torpedo boats attacking at night off the Philippines damaged and possibly sank a Jap light cruiser escorted by four enemy destroyers—cheering news in the wake of a naval report that a small US ship and a medium-sized Norwegian ship had been torpedoed off the Atlantic coast.

Meanwhile the Argentine government reported from Buenos Aires that the \$1,000,000 Argentine tanker Victoria had been damaged by a torpedo or mine and was continuing toward New York under difficult conditions.

Indications were that the two US torpedo boats had been under heavy fire from the five enemy ships as the American craft attacked the cruiser near the Philippine island of Cebu.

Although the American craft did not withdraw until they had completed their mission, one of the torpedo boats, the PT-34, finally was forced ashore at Cebu, the navy said, but the other, the PT-41, made good its escape. The navy said that a third boat, the PT-35, had been lost, being destroyed to prevent its falling into enemy hands.

From New Orleans, the 8th naval district announced that a medium sized American cargo vessel was torpedoed and sunk in the Caribbean sea April 4 with a loss of three lives.

Nine seamen who reached port at Lewes, Del., exhausted after 10 days at sea, reported that a German submarine crew sank their medium-sized Norwegian tanker off Burma Easter Monday—and then tossed them food as they huddled in a lifeboat.

Klink Wins In Speaking; WU Man 5th

SALT LAKE CITY, April 21—(AP) Tom Klink of Pacific university, Forest Grove, Ore., was the winner Tuesday night in regional finals of the national extemporaneous discussion contest on Pan-American affairs.

He will be eligible to enter the national finals in Washington, DC, May 14, an ad hoc will be the guest of Nelson Rockefeller, US commissioner of inter-American affairs, on an expenses-paid trip to South America.

Finishing in order behind Klink were Henry Lopez, University of Denver; John Baird, University of Southern California; Miss Pearl Steiner, College of the Pacific; Wallace McCall, Willamette university; and George Mooney, Washington State college.

Only 107 Guards Evacuate

Washington Men Comprise Part, Bataan Forces

WASHINGTON, April 21 (AP)—Out of a total of some 3000 national guardsmen who took part in the heroic defense of Bataan peninsula in the Philippines, only 107 were evacuated to Corregidor before Bataan fell, the war department disclosed Tuesday.

The others who are still alive are probably prisoners of the Japanese.

The 3000 men composed the 192nd and 194th tank battalions and the 200th coast artillery, anti-aircraft.

Three officers and 104 enlisted men of the 200th coast artillery were evacuated to the Corregidor fortress, a communique said.

Each of the tank battalions was believed to have contained between 700 and 800 men. The 192nd was made up of companies from Wisconsin, Illinois, Ohio and Kentucky, and the 194th of companies from Minnesota, Missouri, California and Washington state.

Besides national guardsmen, regular army troops and Filipino contingents took part in the defense of the peninsula, the Filipinos comprising the bulk of the forces. Most of the defenders, reported to total less than 37,000 when Bataan fell, are believed in the hands of the enemy.

Earlier in the day a communique disclosed that Corregidor and the other island forts in Manila had emerged with colors flying from a terrific pounding by Japanese big guns and dive bombers. The communique reported that "damage inflicted was not great."

Meanwhile, fierce Japanese attacks forced American and Filipino defending forces to abandon two points in Antique province on the island of Panay.

These developments were announced in an army communique, summarizing the continuing resistance to Japanese invasion in the Philippines.

A heavy artillery fire was conducted (Turn to Page 2, Col. 2)

Felton Named As Associate

Aids in County Bond Sales, of Which \$3,000,000 Made

Joseph B. Felton, Salem justice of the peace, has been appointed by the United States treasury department as associate chairman of the Marion county war savings bond staff, Frederick S. Lampert, county chairman, announced Tuesday.

Lampert said he had requested Felton's appointment because sale of war savings bonds and stamps "are expanding daily." He reported that approximately \$3,000,000 worth of bonds of the various series had been sold throughout the county.

An intensive drive is under way to increase payroll allotments for war savings, a plan Lampert declared was meeting with wide favor, because it makes possible regular, systematic savings by American workers.

Saying he felt the payroll savings plan would be readily accepted by Marion county firms, Lampert pointed out that employees of the Oregon Pulp & Paper company alone were buying more than \$8000 worth of bonds per month by this method.

Monday's Weather

Weather forecasts withheld and temperature data delayed by army request. River Tuesday, -5 feet. Max. temperature Monday, 77. Min., 48.

Sweet 16



LONDON, April 21—(AP)—Looking more than ever a Windsor, Princess Elizabeth entered public life Tuesday on her 16th birthday, reviewing as "her royal highness the colonel" the famed grenadier guards on the grounds of Windsor castle. The tall girl who may some day be Britain's sovereign took the salute, smiling and self-possessed, with her mother and father and her little sister, 11-year-old Margaret Rose, in the background. Then she walked away, holding Margaret's hand.

General Names Pacific Staff

Headed by Philippine Comrades; Minister Tells Strength

US ARMY HEADQUARTERS IN AUSTRALIA, April 21—(AP)—General Douglas MacArthur selected Tuesday a staff headed up by his old comrades of the Philippine campaign and formally began his tour of duty as supreme allied commander of the Southwest Pacific by issuing his first military communique for this entire theatre a roundup of the allied position from Luzon south to the Australian sea frontier.

While his vast command was thus put into smooth operation as one integrated unit, the political leadership of this commonwealth issued to the world through the Australian army minister Francis M. Forde one of the most heartening declarations since first the enemy's shadow began to fall to the south from the Dutch East Indies.

Speaking at Rockhampton, Forde declared:

"The war has turned in our favor.

"We will not rest until we are at full strength and our forces are fully equipped.

"When the allied offensive against the axis is unfolded it will be a staggering spectacle. The day for it to be unleashed is not yet here, but it is not too far off."

These were MacArthur's appointments:

Chief of staff, Maj. Gen. Richard K. Sutherland, 44, a West Virginian.

Deputy chief of staff, Brig. Gen. Richard J. Marshall, 46, a Virginian.

Their chief assistants, also all Americans:

Personnel, Col. Charles P. Stivers; military intelligence, Col. Charles A. Willoughby; operations and training, Brig. Gen. Stephen J. Chamberlain; supply, Col. Lester J. Whitlock; (Turn to Page 2, Col. 2)

Mrs. Leahy Dies, Vichy

VICHY, France, April 21—(AP) Mrs. William D. Leahy, 66, wife of the United States ambassador, died Tuesday.

The state department summoned Admiral Leahy home for consultation when pro-Nazi Pierre Laval regained power last week, but the admiral had delayed his departure because Mrs. Leahy, recuperating from an abdominal operation, was unable to travel.

Her death was a surprise. An embolism or blood clot reaching the heart was believed to have been fatal. She underwent the operation 12 days ago, and recently had discussed with the admiral the advisability of her removal to the embassy.

Radio Hints At Peace Offensive; Alert Is 3 Hours

Cabinet Hears Report Island Raid; Plane Fights Reported

By The Associated Press

Central and western Japan were held under new air alarm Tuesday afternoon, the Berlin radio reported, but the Japanese themselves confined their broadcasts to depreciatory reports on Saturday's raids on four great cities and to hints of a peace offensive in a lengthy account of prayers by Japanese Christians for an early peace.

The German report said that alarms sounded between 4 and 5 p. m. Japanese time (12 and 1 a. m., Pacific war time), and that "for central Japan the all-clear sounded about 5 p. m., while the alarm remained in force for western Japan, especially for Kyushu."

Kyushu is the most southern and westerly of the four main Japanese islands, nearest China. It has many steel mills, the great Sasebo naval base and the important port of Nagasaki.

The German broadcast said nothing of planes or bombs, so the alarms may have been precautionary of nervous reaction to the raids Saturday on Tokyo, Yokohama, Nagoya and Kobe.

The Japanese made several broadcasts about those raids.

One said various ministers reported to the cabinet Tuesday that Japanese life had been affected only in a few instances and to small degree and that the transportation system was hardly disturbed.

Another, in French, told of two planes being attacked Saturday by Japanese interceptors.

"Shortly after 1 p. m. (Saturday), they picked up an enemy plane which seemed to be of the North American B-25 type, flying at less than 10000 meters," said this broadcast.

Anti-aircraft fire caused the plane to reduce its altitude, the report continued, and "the enemy plane then attacked with machine gun fire and, flying close to the ground, fled along a certain river."

"The enemy plane then climbed but was attacked again over Oshima island (80 miles southwest of Tokyo) at 15000 meters. It caught fire and lost altitude gradually, finally disappearing in the clouds. But from the circumstances it appears the plane must have fallen into the sea."

4H Exhibits Open Today

Judging Is Underway; First of Winners Announced

Doors open to the public at 1 p. m. today upon thousands of exhibits of the things boys and girls of Marion county 4H clubs have made, records of work they have done, plans for projects to be carried on this summer. Judging in the various fields, well started Tuesday night, will have been completed by that time, Wayne D. Harding, county club leader, believes.

The exhibits, arranged in show-rooms at 863 North Liberty street, represent home economics, art and poster work, hobbies, forestry, woodworking and related fields of 4H club endeavor.

From the winners selected at this, the annual spring show, will be chosen entries for this fall's state fair.

Highlights of Thursday's program are to be the contest to select the healthiest 4H club boy and girl in Marion county, and demonstrations in the Cherry City bakery auditorium, the latter a continuation of the competition which opens this afternoon.

Exhibits will be shown to the public, without charge, from 1 p. m. to 5 p. m. (Turn to Page 2, Col. 6)

Trade Ration Begins, Sugar

Dealers to Receive Blanks Today at High School

"Registration of the trade" for sugar rationing will start today, the Salem rationing board announced Tuesday. In general, all firms, individuals and public institutions which deal in sugar or purchase it other than for household consumption, are advised to call at the registrar's office in the Salem senior high school building today between 1 and 5 p. m. or Thursday or Friday between 8 a. m. and 5 p. m. to obtain these blanks.

This applies only to the Salem rationing district, boundaries of which were established heretofore in connection with tire rationing. "The trade" in the other Marion county rationing districts will obtain these blanks at the Silverton, Stayton or Woodburn high schools, respectively.

Retail and wholesale grocers handling sugar, managers of institutions and industries using sugar, restaurants, bakeries, hotels, boarding houses, farms or other operations "where a boarding house situation prevails" are the ones required to register in advance of the general rationing date.

The blanks may be obtained at the hours indicated and those concerned are advised to obtain them as soon as possible as the forms are somewhat lengthy and will take some time to fill out.

These sugar handlers or users will be able to receive supplies in amounts based upon their past consumption, and any conservation of supplies on the part of (Turn to Page 2, Col. 7)

Allies Battle Hard, Burma

By The Associated Press

NEW DELHI, India, April 21 Heartened by the first allied victory of the Burma campaign—recapture of the desolated oil center of Yenang-Yang and rescue of 7000 encircled British troops—Chinese and British forces held grimly Tuesday to a line running westward from the 3000-foot heights of Mt. Popa to the broad Irrawaddy river.

A British communique confirmed that the Chinese under the American Lieut.-Gen. Joseph W. Stilwell had joined British armored forces in an attack which drove the Japanese back southward from Yenanyang, where the British had destroyed 6000 oil wells last week to keep them from the hands of the invaders.

As a result, the communique said, the British main forces were enabled to move northward across the Pinchaung river.

SOMEWHERE IN THE PACIFIC NORTHWEST—Cavalrymen charge across field at imaginary enemy. (Photo approved by US Army.) (Additional pictures on page two.)

Horses and Machines Team Up to Defend Pacific Northwest

(Military authorities a few days ago took newspapermen and news reel cameramen on another trip to see what is being done to guard the Pacific Northwest from possible enemy invaders. The following story, passed by the army authorities, tells what they saw.)

By STEPHEN C. MERGLER

SOMEWHERE IN THE PACIFIC NORTHWEST, April 21—"It's a funny thing, but the people just won't ever seem to realize that a troop of cavalry is good for anything but to charge in a line, with sabers advanced."

It was, yes, a veteran cavalry commander speaking, but, first, a forward-looking fighting man, and he was giving a clue to warfare, Model 1942—the Victory model, all Americans hope and pray.

Defense Troops Seen in Action

His passing remark took life that day, by its very contrast with what was transpiring before news and camera men permitted to see some of the Pacific northwest's finest defending troops in action.

The world has speeded its pace vastly since cavalry brigades were first set to stirring rhyme, and the army's "little dogies" are keeping up, right here in the northwest.

The news men saw them at it. An enemy imaginary for the moment was coming inland. Streaming out of a headquarters station near an important city came scouts on popping motorcycles and in jeeps, horses and men in giant motor-driven trailers, officers in roaring command-reconnaissance cars, gunners in snarling armored scout cars—out to find that enemy, to discover his positions, his kinds and disposition of forces.

Convoy Moves Into Hills

The procession wound swiftly over smooth highways, coastward. Had the enemy been a real one, advancing on northwest soil, similar columns would have been winding over other highways simultaneously. They, like the column the news men followed, might at strategic points have taken to country side roads, spiraling up into the Coast range.

This day's convoy bounced and wove its way high into these hills until such road as it became too tortuous for the portees—pronounced "portays"—the army's cavalry troop carriers, to go farther.

Big Carriers Hidden

The convoy halted in a clearing. Soldiers and horses poured out of the big trailers. Almost before the men had saddled their mounts and swung astride, the portees had disappeared—into thickets, under low-hanging fir trees, following the order, "Conceal portees!"

Off toward the crooked trail trooped the horsemen, their "little dogies" first to find the enemy, then to send back reports of his strength, and, finally, to fight a delaying action until the heavier combat organizations could move into contact.

That, the veteran cavalry commander emphasized, is the primary use of mounted troops today, "to search out the enemy and then fight a delaying action, and that is what it always has been."

Today's cavalrymen may most aptly be termed "mounted infantry," for they ride armed with semi-automatic rifles and all the other equipment of an infantryman, and they normally fight from the ground, relying on their horses merely for swift transportation where motorized equipment can't take them. And if the enemy is pressing forward in overwhelming force, they serve as a buffer again between the foe and their own retreating battle forces, fighting that delaying action.

Horses and Machines Teamed Up

Here it is appropriate to point out that a modern American cavalry unit has many uses up its sleeve other than fine steeds and hard-hitting fast-shooting riflemen. Mechanized platoons are a standard part of today's cavalry reconnaissance team.

The news men saw in the day's theoretical action just where the mechanized platoons fitted into the pattern.

While the horse troops were deployed through the woods, motorcycle scouts raced down such roads as there were, searching for signs of enemy concentrations. One such scout roared over the brow of a hill and around a sharp turn into a "road block." Brakes and tires screamed; he whirled his cycle and raced back with a message, which was relayed both by motorcycle and by radio from a jeep squad to officers toward the rear.

Jeeps Take to Brush

In a matter of minutes two jeeps burst down the slope, their movement describable only as "hell-bent for election." When they came in sight of the "block," actually a blockade of logs stacked, criss-crossed and bound by heavy cables so that not even a tank could have got by, they simply veered off to the right and left of the road, straight into the brush, with scarcely a change of pace.

Those little quar-ace-ton, four-wheel-drive "nags" of steel, sported like Mustangs as they dug in, it seemed. Their three-man crews leaped out, quickly concentrated rifle and .30 calibre machine gun fire on the mythical foe men guarding the blockade. Others rushed in in the same manner and in a matter of seconds were pouring imaginary shells from rubber-tired 37 mm. anti-tank guns into the enemy.

Officers Call for Armored Cars

From a short distance back, officers at a command post had their heads throbbing. Steel-clad scout cars, they decided, would be needed. "Dah-dah-dit-dit," the signals went out from the radio jeep to the scout cars, and almost instantly the armored fighters rushed forward, smashed aside through the trees and underbrush to join the fighting jeepmen.

The .30 calibre machine guns and .50 calibre rapid-fire combination anti-tank and anti-aircraft weapons they carried were added to the defenders' fire power.

Air-Driven Saw Clears Road

Theoretically knocked out, the enemy guards retreated, and the pioneer and demolition squad—which makes and destroys such emplacements as road blocks—was called for. The squad rides a heavy truck mounting, instead of guns, a heavy compressor and chests of heavy construction implements such as air-driven rotary and chain saws, jackhammers and axes, crowbars and dynamite. The squad made short work of clearing the road.

Back of all this fighting equipment, of course, must follow the maintenance echelon. First echelon this day was the field service crew, with its crane truck carrying power-operated grease guns, etc.—a mobile service station. Second echelon, a still larger truck, carried valve grinders, an arc welding outfit and other tools familiar to an automotive shop fitted for any task other than a complete overhaul.

Ten-Ton Towcar Comes in Handy

It was no trick at all for the cavalry unit's ten-ton towcar to pull one of the heavy scout cars out of a deep, muddy gully into which it had slid.

The horse troops, too, had their "maintenance" men—their field blacksmith, with his portable forge, their expertly-schooled saddlers and their veterinary officers.

The thrills of seeing cavalrymen wheeling and charging were not omitted, for particular benefit of the cameramen. The field day ended with mad charges across fence rows and through smoke screens, and with massed field actions by the jeeps and scout cars.

The ghost enemy had now been taken in hand by the heavier combat troops; the cavalry withdrew to protect the flanks and the rear of the home forces.

Cavalry Fits Northwest Terrain

The speed and terror cast ahead of them by the cavalry brigades of other wars have been yielded by the horse to the motorcar, but the horse hasn't yet gone into total eclipse, especially in such rugged country as the Japs will encounter in the Pacific northwest if they are ever reckless enough to essay an invasion here.