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In answer to a 32-word message of congratulations sent by an armory official in behalf of the plant's workers, MacArthur replied from Bataan:
"Thanks."

Uruguay Under Martial Law

MONTEVIDEO, Feb. 21.—(AP)—President Alfredo Baldomir kept a firm grip on the Uruguayan government today in an interior political squabble which resulted in dissolution of congress, cancellation of scheduled national elections March 29 and placed an army of 17,000 men in control of the country.
By an unexpected executive decree, he blocked Uruguay's leading opponent of Pan-American cooperation, Luis Alberto de Herrera, from forcing his hand on a technical voting dispute by which members of de Herrera's opposition party might hold cabinet posts and at the same time combat the government in congressional debates.
De Herrera has long opposed Baldomir's foreign policy and has been an outspoken critic of the administration's plan to build naval and air bases from United States funds.

Army Objects To NLRB Hearing

WASHINGTON, Feb. 21.—(AP)—Some United States planes were reported today to be grounded in the Far East, the Middle East and in this country for lack of parts whose production may be further curtailed by a national labor relations board investigation of a dispute in two Curtiss-Wright plants.
War and navy representatives were said to have objected to the proposed NLRB hearing on grounds it would hamper production by disrupting the plants. But the investigation now is scheduled to proceed under authority of the NLRB.

Conciliation Panel Studies Lumber Dispute

Charles Ray, federal conciliator from Chicago, said talks between representatives of the W. A. Woodard lumber company of Cottage Grove, the federal panel and striking AFL union members "were progressing" Saturday.
The groups were scheduled to continue their discussion at 1:30 p. m. after a recess for lunch. The three-week old dispute grew out of a strike of loggers asking for transportation to the woods. The mill workers went on strike Feb. 11 when the woods crew picketed the mill.
Ray heads a federal conciliation panel investigating the strike.

Low-Number Bike Tags Must Be Called For

Children who were awarded low numbers for bicycle license tags must pick them up at the police station before next Saturday, according to a police announcement made Saturday. After February 28 the numbers will no longer be reserved.
Officer Richard Spies, in charge of the bicycle licenses, said Saturday that over 1000 tags had been affixed to wheels belonging both to children and adults in Eugene during February. He expects about three or four times this number as a total licensing figure.

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Defense Area Includes All Of Washington

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The order was issued by proclamation after conferences with the military, at which the necessity was stressed for immediate action to keep articles of destruction from persons "who might use them in a campaign of sabotage, conducted at a given time or timed simultaneously with an aerial bombing or possible attempted invasion."

The state patrol was authorized to regulate the sale, storage and use of explosives and firearms in the hands of everyone in the state, including white American citizens. There will be no interference with ordinary firearm sales to sportsmen for hunting purposes.
Regulations for explosives will be drafted with a view to disrupting industrial operations as little as possible, while still affording the safeguards deemed necessary by the army and navy, the governor's office said.

All Japanese, however, must immediately surrender their firearms and explosives to the patrol by next Thursday, Feb. 26, and any violation is punishable by fine and imprisonment.
Receipts will be issued by the patrol and the firearms will be

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Portugal Sends Protest To Japs

LISBON, Portugal, Feb. 21.—(AP)—Premier Antonio Oliveira de Salazar told the national assembly today that Portugal already had entered an "energetic protest" to Tokyo against Japanese occupation of the southwest Pacific island of Timor, jointly the territory of Portugal and the Netherlands.
Salazar said that the Japanese knew that Portuguese troops were on the way to take over the protection of the Portuguese portion from Dutch and Australian troops, who occupied it last December.
"We have remained faithful to the thesis that there can be no strategic reasons for the violation of the sovereignty of states," Salazar said.

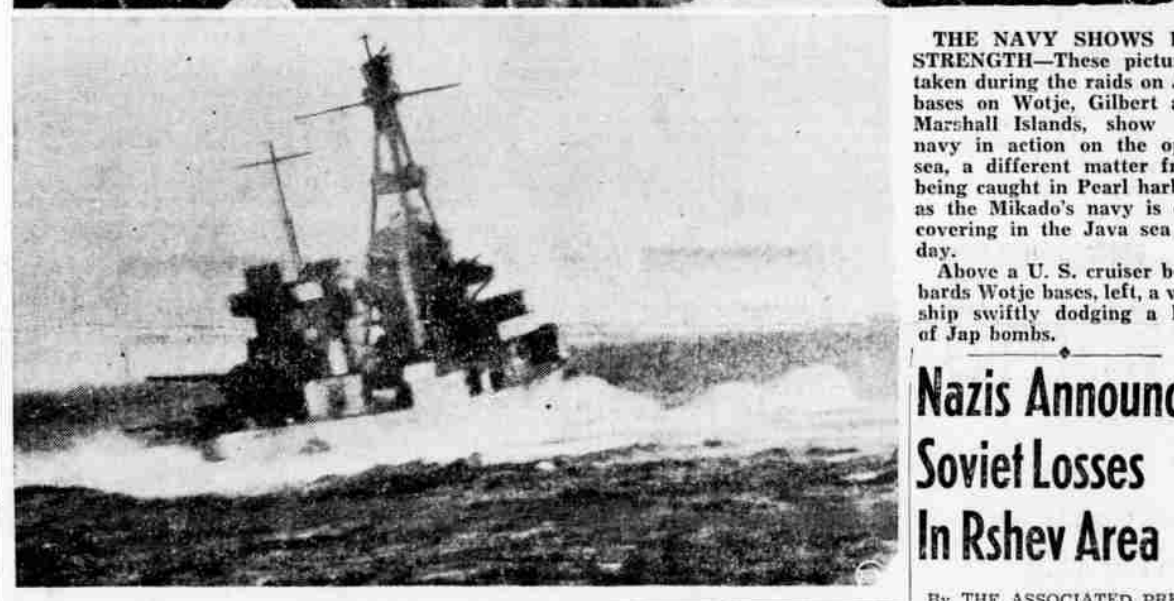
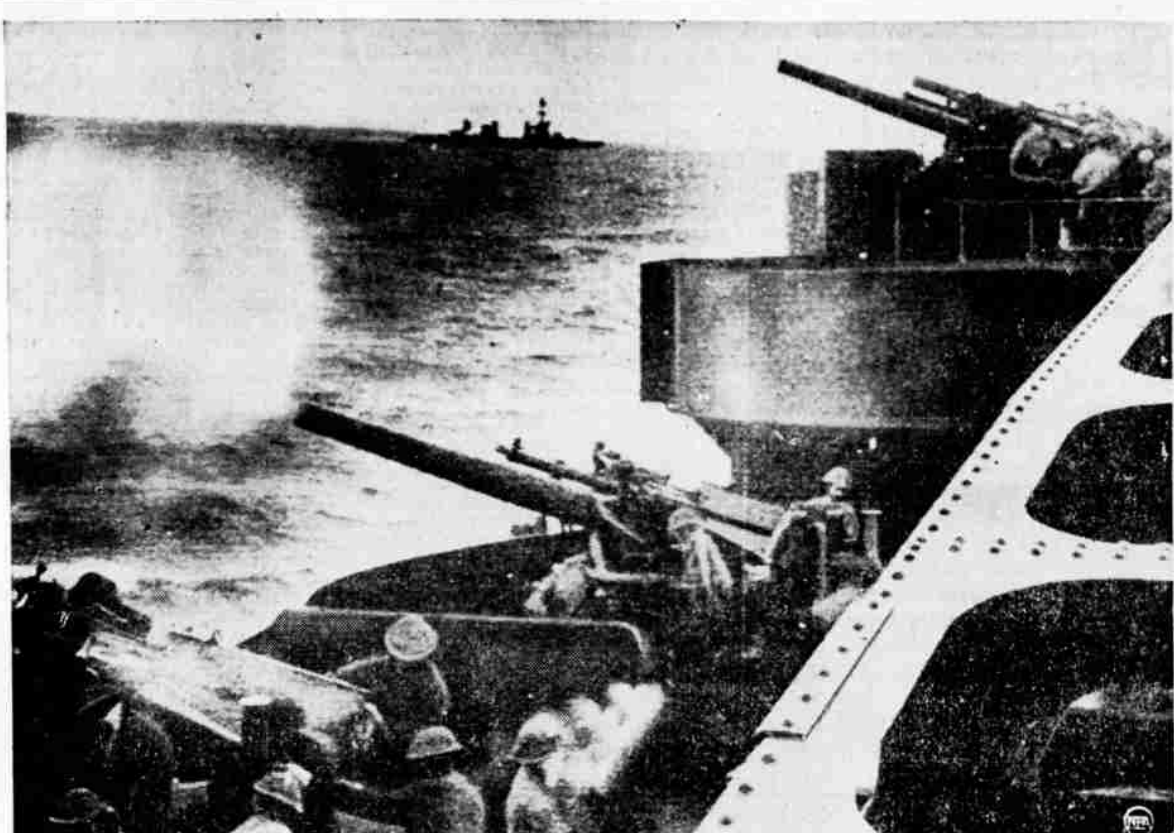
The Portuguese press already was protesting the "new violation" of Portuguese territory when the national assembly was assembled in extraordinary session to hear the premier.
"We maintain this principle," the premier declared, "That violation of rights by one does not justify violation of the same or another right by others."

He outlined negotiations his government had conducted with Britain by which Portuguese troops were to take over their own guard of Portuguese Timor, and paid tribute to the good will of the British, Australians and Dutch.

Pan-American Convoy System Considered

WASHINGTON, Feb. 21.—(AP)—Acting Secretary of State Welles said today the question of convoys for inter-American commerce would be considered soon by the hemisphere defense board.
Commenting at his press conference on the sinking of two Brazilian merchant ships by Axis submarines, the acting secretary remarked that convoys constituted one of the means by which the American republics would cooperate for their mutual defense.
He then added that correspondents could take it for granted that practical measures of that character would be worked out in the near future.
Meanwhile, Rear Admiral Emory S. Land, war shipping administrator, advised President Roosevelt of the establishment of the Washington organization to supervise the pooling of cargo vessels for the United Nations.
Land will represent the United States and Sir Arthur Salter will represent Great Britain on the Washington board.

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Civilians Ordered To Evacuate Darwin

CANBERRA, Australia, Feb. 21.—(AP)—Evacuation of civilians from Darwin, northern Australia naval station which was bombed by Japanese air raiders Thursday, was ordered today as military authorities clamped strict control on all activities in the area.
All women will be removed from Darwin except nurses, an announcement said.
Australian authorities, meanwhile, issued a flat denial of Japanese claims that heavy damage had been inflicted on Allied naval units in the Darwin raid. They said, however, that for military reasons a detailed statement of the damage actually inflicted by the raiders could not be made at present.
Prime Minister John Curtin, denying a statement by the Tokyo radio that a hospital ship at Darwin was not attacked during a Japanese raid on that port, said that the "hospital ship was attacked and damaged and there were casualties."

Employment Office Cancels Holiday

Observance of a holiday following Washington's birthday has been cancelled by the Eugene office of the United States employment service, according to an announcement from J. H. Bagan, manager. This was done in line with the government's drive to speed up production and to enable the office to continue service to employers on war contracts. No claims for unemployment compensation will be taken Monday, however, Bagan said.

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