

JAPS GET PREVIEW OF SEA BLOCKADE

Navy Releases Pearl Harbor Pictures



These official photographs just released by the U. S. navy give a close-up of action in the aerial attack on Pearl Harbor. At top U. S. navy seamen examine the wreckage of a Japanese torpedo plane shot down during the surprise raid on the big naval base. Below, a Japanese dive bomber, its diving flaps down, shown as it approached its objective. Bottom: Japanese dive bomber in flames after being hit by naval anti-aircraft fire. (A. P. Photo Service by Air Mail to Mail Tribune).

U.S.O. PREPARES FOR RECREATION CENTERS IN AREA

Wheels were being set in motion today for the establishment of a Salvation Army-operated U.S.O. recreation center for the soldiers of the cantonment to be erected in the Beagle-Antelope district. While the immediate plans concerned only Medford, centers for Ashland, Central Point and Grants Pass were also in mind.

Plans were started this morning at a meeting of the advisory board of the Salvation Army to submit location recommendations to the U.S.O. through the Salvation Army's regional office in San Francisco. The board, meeting at breakfast in the Jackson hotel, was called together by George T. Frey, chairman, after a visit here yesterday by Col. William S. Barker of San Francisco, chief executive on the west coast for the Salvation Army in U.S.O. military and naval work.

Buildings Eyed

Col. Barker arrived from San Francisco in mid-afternoon by United Mainliner for a conference here with Adjutant Charles K. Cox, head of the Medford corps, and Glenn L. Jackson, chairman of the civilian cantonment coordinating board. He was to have continued to Seattle by plane but the Mainliner he arrived on was returned southward and other Medford schedules north were cancelled. Col. Barker continued northward last night by train. Two U.S.O. executives who were with him on the plane continued immediately to Spokane, Wash., by bus.

Adjutant Cox quoted Col. Barker as saying the Salvation Army had filed application for establishment of a U.S.O. recreational center here. With Adjutant Cox, the colonel looked over a number of possible buildings and sites for new buildings. In order to release labor for other construction, the U.S.O. is no longer putting up new buildings when existing buildings can be procured and converted into recreational centers, Adjutant Cox explained. The buildings looked over here were not specified.

ALLIED SUBMARINE TORPEDOES SHIP CLOSE TO SHORE

Freighter Unkai Maru Damaged Is Tokyo Admission—U.S. Navy Sinks Four.

By the Associated Press

Japan got a preview taste today of the thing she dreads most—a possible blockade of her densely populated island empire—as imperial headquarters acknowledged an allied submarine raid within 100 miles of Tokyo in which the 2,225-ton freighter Unkai Maru No. 1 was torpedoed and damaged.

The nationality of the attacking craft was not given.

Previously, a U. S. navy bulletin reported that submarines of the American Asiatic fleet had sunk a 10,000-ton Japanese transport and three 10,000-ton Japanese supply ships.

Island War Lulls

In the Philippine campaign, the war department reported that "combat operations dwindled to minor skirmishes" as the Japanese moved up troops for a climactic drive against Gen. Douglas MacArthur's forces on Batan peninsula.

The navy's communique was the first report in many days from the sizeable undersea force operating in far east waters at the start of the war, a month ago, but naval officials emphasized that the dangerous missions of the submarines made prompt reports foolhardy while operations are proceeding.

Imperial Tokyo headquarters said the attack in Japanese waters occurred early yesterday morning off the Izu Shichito islands, 100 miles south of Tokyo and Yokohama.

On the Malayan fighting front, a Tokyo communique asserted that Japanese troops had driven the British out of defense lines at Trolka, on the north-south Singapore railroad 50 miles north of Kuala Lumpur, 240 miles above Singapore, where the British had taken a new stand.

Close to Lumpur

Front-line dispatches to Dornel, the official Japanese newspaper, declared that the Japanese army was even closer to Kuala Lumpur, crude rubber capital of the world, with the British in general retreat.

Dornel said the British were hastily destroying bridges and roads and that troops in southern sectors of Selangor state were joining in the retreat toward the state of Negri Sembilan, south of Kuala Lumpur.

British far east headquarters said a violent all-day battle raged yesterday in the Slim river sector, 50 miles above Kuala Lumpur, as waves of tank-paced Japanese infantry attacked on the main road to Singapore.

Heavy casualties were reported on both sides.

The outcome of the battle was not disclosed, but earlier reports said the British were "holding fast" in their newly formed lines.

Singapore dispatches acknowledged that the mikado's invasion hordes still were infiltrating through Selangor state, in a wilderness of mangrove swamps and steaming jungles southwest of the main battle sector threatening Kuala Lumpur and the British rear.

TIRE INSPECTORS ASKED TO APPLY

All authorized tire dealers who desire to assist as inspectors for the tire rationing board were asked by the board today to notify the Jackson County Chamber of Commerce in writing immediately.

All obsolete tires may be purchased by anyone at any time but an authorized certificate is necessary, the board said.

"HAROLD BROWN" COURT

Washington, Jan. 9.—(AP)—"Harold Brown Court" has been approved by the federal works agency as the name for an 85-dwelling housing project at Pendleton, Ore.

Army Inductions Speeded Up; 4,000,000 Men Immediate Aim

VOTE DAYLIGHT SAVING

CONGRESS OKEHS ROOSEVELT PLEA FOR CLOCK BOOST

Effect On Farmers Major Topic In House Debate—'Can't Regulate Sun.'

Washington, Jan. 9.—(AP)—The house passed today, on a standing vote of 67 to 20, a daylight-saving bill ordering a uniform one-hour advance of the nation's clocks.

The senate previously had approved a bill giving the president discretion to move the clocks ahead as much as two hours. The differences between the two versions were expected to require appointment of a conference committee to shape the legislation into its final form.

Under the house bill, the one-hour time advance would begin 20 days after enactment and remain in effect until six months after the war ended.

Farmers Cited

Daylight saving legislation was requested by President Roosevelt as a means of conserving electricity.

House debate centered largely on the effect of daylight saving time on the farmers.

"This bill doesn't save any daylight," said Representative Leland M. Ford (R-Calif.). "It doesn't change the sun. You can't change the sun."

Ford maintained farmers would lose one hour on both ends of the day if the bill, designed to save electricity, became law.

"You shouldn't try to regulate the sun," said Representative Andersen (R-Minn.) who noted also that the bill would interfere with duck hunters, whose hours for actual hunting are limited by statute and are based on the time the sun is shining.

ASSESSOR MAILS VALUATION BLANKS

The county assessor's office this week mailed out 3800 tax valuation blanks to Jackson county residents, who will fill out the questionnaires and return them to the assessor's office. The system is being introduced this year in this county, as in Klamath, Lane and Coos counties, in lieu of sending out field assessors as in previous years.

The questionnaires are modeled after the old forms and contain the same general information.

In the event a taxpayer fails to fill out the questionnaire a deputy assessor will be sent out for the work.

Farm Price Control Hoover Idea, Claim

Washington, Jan. 9.—(AP)—Senator Bankhead (D-Ala.) told the senate today that former President Herbert Hoover originated the farm price control proposal opposed by President Roosevelt.

Senate leaders expected a vote late in the day on the Bankhead amendment and to the price control bill.

The Alabamian said Mr. Hoover, food administrator during the last war, first suggested that the secretary of agriculture should control prices as well as supply and production of farm products.

RUSSIAN ARMIES BREAK SIEGE OF TWO MAIN CITIES

Leningrad and Sevastopol Virtually Freed of Nazi Threat Is Soviet Claim.

By the Associated Press

Russia's armies were declared today to have virtually broken the long-drawn sieges of Leningrad and Sevastopol, and Soviet dispatches reported that "east of Leningrad the Germans have now lost everything they have been able to capture in the past three months."

This would indicate that the invaders had been thrown back from the eastern arc of their siege ring, with defenders of the old czarist capital once more in direct communication with the rest of Russia.

Reds In Waves

Advices reaching London reported that Red army storm troops now were battering the Germans in wave after wave in a sanguinary four-day-old battle at Povenets, at the mouth of the Stalin canal.

While maps failed to show Povenets, presumably it was a village in the vicinity of Schlussemburg, 25 miles east of Leningrad, where the Neva river flows into the Stalin canal.

In the Crimea, Red army troops who stubbornly defended Russia's great Black sea naval base at Sevastopol for two months were reported rallying forth and crushing the Germans' own siege positions.

Meanwhile, Premier Gen. Wladyslaw Sikorski of the Polish government-in-exile declared in London that the next three months would see the Germans hurled back to a defense line anchored at Smolensk, 210 miles west of Moscow, and said he had information that 12 of the 22 panzer divisions Hitler sent into Russia had been wiped out.

DEATH COMES TO GUS H. SAMUELS

Gus H. Samuels of 301 Valley View Drive, city treasurer since July 1930, died in a local hospital this forenoon after a brief illness.

Funeral arrangements will be announced Sunday by Peril's Funeral Home, together with a complete obituary.

Radio Highlights

(Time Is Pacific Standard)

Tonight: Heavyweight fight—MBS 7 Joe Louis vs. Buddy Baer.

NBC-Blue-7:45 Reserve officers dinner, Sen. Connally and Gen. Geo. P. Marshall.

SIDE GLANCES

BY TRIBUNE REPORTERS

Harold L. Brown and Harold H. Brown wondering which one it is the government has honored by naming a housing project at Pendleton "Harold Brown Court."

Royal Clare, back from the north, declaring his son's dog didn't like the way its name was misspelled in the public prints.

War Bulletins

Tokyo, Jan. 9.—(Official Broadcast Recorded by AP)—Imperial headquarters declared today the United States aircraft tender Langley had been sunk by Japanese submarines yesterday southwest of Johnston Island.

(The Japanese have previously made various assertions that they had sunk or damaged the Langley in what Americans have construed to be "fishing expeditions" for information).

RAF WHACKS SHIPS TRYING TO CARRY FOOD TO ROMMEL

Cairo, Egypt, Jan. 9.—(AP)—With its land supply routes under almost incessant assault from the air, the axis has attempted by sea to provision the retreating Libyan corps of General Erwin Rommel, the British announced today, but the coastwise ships drew a storm of direct hits from the RAF.

"Our air forces operating in support of our mobile columns over a wide area, had a particularly successful day, destroying a number of enemy aircraft in aerial combat," said a general headquarters communique.

"Enemy lines of communication west of El Aghella also were repeatedly attacked. A number of direct hits were obtained on transport vehicles and also on coastal shipping which was being used to bring stores forward from Tripoli to beaches at various points on the Gulf of Sirte."

The supply effort of the axis indicated that Rommel, falling back onto El Aghella, at the innermost curve of the Gulf of Sirte, might try to make a stand there if supplies could be assured.

800,000 Now In

Of the 17,500,000 men between

1A REGISTRANTS ON PRESENT LIST RECEIVING CALLS

War Department Not Waiting For New Registration—Many Volunteers Also.

Washington, Jan. 9.—(AP)—Officials disclosed today that inductions into the army were being stepped up to double or triple the peacetime rate, and indications were that the immediate goal was a hard-hitting land force of four million men.

The army is accelerating the induction of present registrants, which include about 1,000,000 already classified as 1A, without waiting to draw from the 9,000,000 men between 20 and 44 inclusive who are expected to register Feb. 16.

No Limit Set

No limit has been set on the war-time size of the army to be sent to Britain and anywhere else the high command may deem advisable. Secretary Stimson says the number to be drawn from the 8,000,000 to 10,000,000 available fit men will be determined by the needs as they arise.

Present strength has been placed at around 1,700,000 officers and men, and plans already under way would increase this to 2,000,000. Appropriations have been made to provide complete equipment for another million.

Although the war department has issued orders against publication of draft calls and quotas for each area, officials made no secret of the fact that the draft rate was being doubled and might soon be tripled, if such has not already been ordered.

Revised figures on the number of draftees to be put in uniform this month and next month from the present pool of registrants will not be announced, but before the United States formally entered the war the combined January-February total had been set at 192,000.

800,000 Now In

Of the 17,500,000 men between

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Invasion of U. S. Continent, Philippine, Singapore Fall Forecast by Tokyo Paper

Tokyo, Jan. 9.—(Official broadcast recorded by AP)—The Japan Times and Advertiser, controlled by the foreign office, declared today it was within the realm of probability "that the armed forces of this country will land on the American continent" in the Pacific war.

Once such a landing were made, the newspaper said, "it will be a simple matter for a well-trained and courageous army to sweep everything before it."

"Can the United States be invaded?" was its heading.

"The contention that the United States cannot be invaded," the article declared, "is as much a myth as that the Maginot line could not be taken, or that Singapore and Pearl Harbor are impregnable."

Japanese naval craft already have carried the war near the Golden Gate and air attack alarms have sounded in many Pacific coast cities, "bringing panic among the frightened citizenry," it said.

It said British had invaded the United States in 1812 because "the American navy was not strong enough" and declared "it will be invaded again." The newspaper's premise was an assertion that the U. S. Pacific fleet had been badly crippled at Pearl harbor.

The fall of both the Philippines and Singapore was forecast soon. After that, the newspaper went on, "it will be for us to say when, where and how we will strike."

U. S. Unstirred

Washington, Jan. 9.—(AP)—Talk in Tokyo about possibility of a Japanese invasion of the United States stirred not a ripple of apprehension in American military circles today.

Japan, it was noted, is now engaged in a military gamble 2,000 miles from home in its attempt to seize the entire southwest Pacific before a coalition of powerful forces can reinforce their defenses.

Invasion of the United States would have to follow success of this gamble, together with destruction of the United States fleet, capture of Hawaii and at least the neutralization of Alaska, military men said.

"Today, without doubt," the Times and Advertiser said, "Japan has the most powerful navy in the world and the largest fleet of merchant vessels and her land forces, allied with those of Germany and Italy, can crush any combination of armies."

First Word Since Dec. 31 Comes From A. P. Writer in Philippines

(The following dispatch—by 39-year-old Clark Lee of Oakland, Cal.—is the first received from any of the three Associated Press reporters in the Philippines since December 31, and the first from any American correspondent in the islands since the fall of Manila two days later. Lee apparently was able to evade the Japanese forces which marched into Manila and reach Fort Mills on the fortress island of Corregidor, whence he communicated with San Francisco by radio. His dispatch did not mention his colleagues of the A.P. Manila bureau, R. P. Cronin, Jr., chief of bureau, and Russell Brines).

By Clark Lee

Fort Mills, Luzon Island, P.I., Jan. 9.—(By radio)—(AP)—A strange story came to light today in the adventure of five youthful American soldiers who escaped encirclement by Japanese invaders by a daring ruse in which three of them "played dead" for 28 hours.

The men were Sgt. Emil Morrell and a Sgt. Mitchell, and Privates William Anson, Joe Gillis and William M. Hall, all of Salinas, Cal.

Their unit engaged the Jap-