

INDO-CHINESE FORCES AWAIT TOKYO ACTION

(Continued From Page One)

Tokyo alliance allotted her a sphere of influence in "greater east Asia."

SAIGON, French Indo-China, Feb. 28 (AP)—Reports circulated here today—for which the Associated Press could obtain no direct confirmation—that Japanese naval patrols totalling 51 vessels of various classifications were in the Gulf of Siam and waters off southern Indo-China.

GAUNT, ANDERSON FREED BY RULING

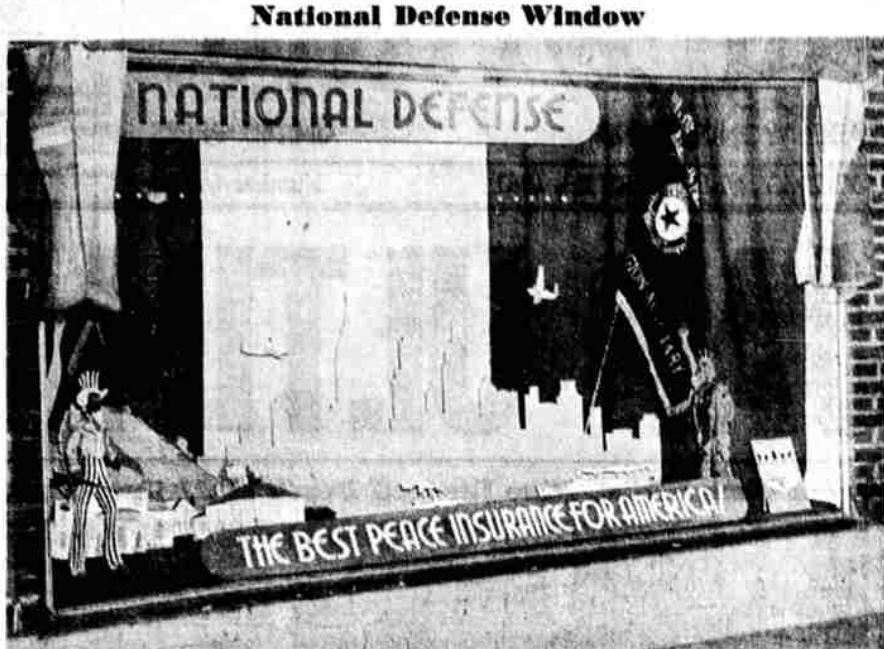
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shooting until later in January when I arrested Gaunt," Wilson stated. "I had questioned Watah and he told me where the shooting had happened. Gaunt didn't know who he shot until I told him on our way into town."

It is understood from testimony given that Watah was brought to the home of his daughter, Esther Swain, by Kelsey Duffer and Emily Peek, Indian men, who met Watah on the road a few minutes after the aged man was shot.

Vernon Wilson, Klamath county jailer, was called to the stand and identified pictures taken of Watah at Lightfoot hospital on January 20. The picture showed gunshot wounds in Watah's back.

Dr. A. A. Soule who said he had practiced medicine in Klamath Falls for 25 years, was called by the state to testify he had treated Watah for gunshot wounds. When asked by District Attorney Orth Sismore if he had examined Watah "on or subsequent to January 4," Dr. Soule replied he had treated the Indian at 2 a. m. on the morning of January 12, according to his records, Watah having been



This "national defense" display was arranged in the local Sears window by the American Legion auxiliary here.

brought to the hospital by Royce Chocktoot and Watah's daughter. The doctor continued to describe the wounds and presented a small glass bottle containing four pieces of shot which he said he took from the wounded Indian's body. The shot, Dr. Soule testified, had been in his possession and kept in his office safe, since removed from Watah's back, leg and head.

At this point Defense Attorneys E. E. Driscoll and J. C. O'Neill objected to Dr. Soule's testimony in the face of Watah's previous testimony that the shooting occurred on the night of January 4, and not January 12 as the time given when Watah was treated for "fresh gunshot wounds" by Dr. Soule. The objection was sustained by Judge Vandenberg and Dr. Soule dismissed from the stand. He immediately left the courtroom.

The next witness called was Gordon Givan, 13, of Bly, who said he was staying all night with George Anderson on January 4. The boys were in bed and the loud barking of dogs outside the ranch house aroused them. George got out of bed, took a gun, and Gordon heard George's father, (Buck Anderson), admonish him to "run out

and see who it is and what he wants."

Young Givan said George fired the gun in the air and then Rex Gaunt came from his cabin near the house and took the gun from George. Gordon said he saw a man go around Jim Anderson's cabin which is close to the road and in front of the place.

"I stayed in bed but watched through the window," Gordon stated. "I saw a man near the cattle guard farther away from the cabin than this room (is long). It was light enough to see and the man was walking toward the Piute road. Rex took the gun away from George. There was another shot, but not very long between shots. 'O. T.' was out on the front porch and didn't go out of the house. The next morning we went out and found a drop of blood in the middle of the road near the gate on the Piute road."

The boy said he did not hear any "cries or yells" after the second shot was fired. He told District Attorney Sismore he didn't know who fired the second shot.

Givan was dismissed and at this point Judge Vandenberg cautioned the attorneys to follow the rule of "direct and cross" in the examination of witnesses.

Kelsey Duffer of Beatty was then called to the stand, and asked for his story. Duffer said he heard "four shots, all together." He said he and another man, Emily Peek, were on the other side of the railroad track near the Anderson place and about 10 minutes after hearing the shots, caught up with Watah who told them he was shot. They lit matches and saw Watah's clothing "bloody all over."

"Emily and I hid in the ditch when we saw a car come out of Buck's place. We thought they might be after us," Kelsey said. When asked to explain why he and Emily thought they "might be after" them, Duffer said he thought they might be "celebrating," so they hid. Duffer said the shooting took place on a Tuesday night. He denied any of the persons mentioned had been drinking although he said Watah asked him if he "had a bottle," when they found the Indian on the road. Duffer said

he "caught a ride back to Beatty with some white guys," but later admitted to talking to Attorney O'Neill on the street Thursday afternoon of this week and telling another story. When asked where he had been since noon Thursday, Duffer said he had been eating. Later he said he had ridden around, and finally admitted to having been confined to the county jail where he was returned by the jailer after he was dismissed from the stand.

The noon recess was granted a short time after James Robertson, member of the grand jury, was called to the stand, and defense attorneys had objected to hearing testimony from Robertson as a member of the grand jury.

As court convened at 1:30 p. m. Judge Vandenberg dismissed the jury and advised Robertson he would not be permitted to testify as O. T. Anderson had voluntarily testified before the grand jury and Gaunt had not appeared, and the testimony from Robertson would involve Gaunt.

Editorials On News

(Continued From Page One)

ous, decent citizen, you will be treated quietly, courteously and decently.

If you want a ham and egg breakfast with toast and coffee for 20 cents, you'll get it. If you're looking for a pink elephant with green ears and a curly tail, you'll get that — if you're able and willing to pay for it.

Los Angeles thrives by providing all kinds of people with whatever they may happen to want—and can pay for.

The Amazon river, in South America, has the greatest basin of any of the world's rivers, 2,772,000 square miles.

The only star constellation named for an insect is Musca, meaning "fly."

SEASONAL RULE ASKED REMOVED

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leaving \$1,500,000 as a "cushion."

Members of the league here, Balentine said have talked widely among loggers and lumbermen, and have found no opposition to the plan for employees' contributions of 1 per cent, provided seasonality is abolished.

Under the seasonality arrangement, workers in an industry which has been classified as seasonal do not receive unemployment compensation for the "off" season of the year. If this is changed as proposed, they will be paid for the off season.

Balentine said that Senator Cornett's measures should have a good chance of passage inasmuch as another seasonality measure, which does not call for employees' contributions, is dead in a house committee.

The Klamath plan, its sponsors say, does not affect experience rating.

Four Months of 'Invasion' Finds Greeks Gaining

ATHENS, Greece, Feb. 28 (AP)—The end of four months of the Greek-Italian war launched by Benito Mussolini's forces early on the morning of October 28 found Greek troops deep in Albania today and proclaiming growing confidence in their ability to win.

Military quarters said the outstanding feature of recent operations, which have been restricted on the ground by heavy snow and torrential rains, had been the successes of Greek-British aviation which now claims domination of the air. In the early stages the situation was reversed through the Italians' overwhelming superiority in number of planes.

Daily Raids

Allied planes daily carry out heavy bombing of important military concentrations and embarkation ports, it was said, and in the latest engagement yesterday nine Italian planes were reported downed over Valona.

Athens newspapers said the Italians had lost 50 planes in the last seven days, half of that number accounted for by Greek fighters and by anti-aircraft fire.

Hayden to Speak At Realty Meet

B. E. Hayden, superintendent of the US bureau of reclamation, will address members of the Klamath Realty board Monday, March 3, at a regular bi-monthly meeting at the Willard hotel, Fred Fleet announced Friday.

Hayden will describe construction work currently progressing on the Tulelake sump project.

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Movie Awards Handed Out By Film Academy

By HUBBARD KEAVY
HOLLYWOOD, Feb. 28 (AP)—A nimble footed Charleston dancer turned dramatic and a lanky actor Hollywood once kept buried like a case ace are the new queen and king of the movies.

Ginger Rogers and James Stewart are their names. They are the newest winners of the awards signifying best given by the Academy of Motion Picture Arts and Sciences.

Ginger was better than any of her acting sisters in 1940, her fellows believe, because of her portrayal in "Kitty Foyle."

And Stewart impressed them by his work in "The Philadelphia Story."

They, as well as a score of others, were called to the podium of a banquet hall jammed with celebrities and fellow workers last night to be handed stardust a foot high which have been dubbed Oscars.

"Rebecca" was the year's best motion picture, in the opinion of the academy's 12,000 voters.

The award for the best performance by a supporting actor went to Walter Brennan, who played Judge Bean in "The Westerner." It was old stuff for him—he won in 1936 for "Come and Get It" and in 1938 for "Kentucky."

Jane Darwell was voted the best supporting actress for her characterization of Ma Joad in "The Grapes of Wrath."

The director of "The Grapes," John Ford, won the directorial award. He also won in 1935 for "The Informer."

This, the 13th annual awards party, was highlighted by a radio address by President Roosevelt from the White House directed to the motion picture industry. He said he wanted to place emphasis "on the service you can render in promoting solidarity among all the peoples of the Americas" and thanked the industry for its support of the defense program.

KING ALFONSO OF SPAIN SUCCUMBS

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lional church here, St. Mary Monserrato.

The mantle of the Virgin Pilar was put over Alfonso shortly before he died, and it remained over him after his death. The garment, reputed to possess miraculous qualities in facilitating a cure of the sick, was sent from Spain.

Carabinieri in full dress uniforms stood guard outside the hotel, according to Alfonso the pomp befitting a former monarch. The flags of both the Spanish embassy buildings, in Rome and Vatican City, flew at half staff.

Mussolini sent his condolences to Victoria and the family through Luigi Russo, undersecretary in the presidency of the council, who called at the hotel.

Prince Juan, heir to the non-existent Spanish throne, served years in the British navy and speaks English fluently. He married Princess Marie of Bourbon Sicily in 1935. They have two small children.

Except for an occasional trip to Switzerland Alfonso spent almost his entire life in exile in Rome, where friends said he found the drain on his fortune less heavy than in any other European capital.

He reportedly was required to pay no taxes in Italy, whereas

he was unable to get such an exemption elsewhere.

Alfonso was king from his birth, May 17, 1886, and reigned until April 14, 1931—a period marked by turbulence and political unrest which finally broke into a civil war in 1936, when Spain was a republic.

Alfonso left Spain April 15, 1931, after signing a manifesto expressing his conclusion that anti-monarchist election results showed he no longer had the love of his people. But in his own estimate he remained king of Spain.

Farmers in the United States expend between four and five hundred million dollars annually on new buildings and improvements.

New York City has 1,632,348 telephones in use; three times as many as in all of Asia.

TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY

ALL INTERSTATE Business College graduates have secured good positions and calls for help continue to come in.

FOR RENT—Three-room modern plastered house, unfurnished. North Fourth street beyond pavement, \$15. Phone 6612. 5-1

ROOM, board if desired. 1114 Crescent. 3-1

FOR SALE—\$600.00 equity in 1940 Ford DeLuxe coupe for \$250.00. W. R. Armstrong, Jo Sonja Apts, Weyerhaeuser mill. 3-1

STARTING SUNDAY

"Mad Dog" Earle, trapped as he was on the highest peak of the high Sierras, got his first chance to really think things out. His concern was not so much escape. What bothered him most was why he couldn't have settled in some friendly little town and spent his evenings by a fireside with Marie. He wondered where she was now and what she was thinking. The world below had branded her a hard boiled taxi dancer.

A lone man moves silhouetted against the sky, then stops... He's trapped, trapped by the mountains he loved... and feared! Trapped because Man can climb no higher! Is this the end... or just the beginning... for "Mad Dog" Earle, killer, farmer, and sometimes, in his heart, poet! Like Mark Hellinger, you'll find the "peak of screen excitement" on...

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