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Island of Guam Lost

In The Day's News

By FRANK JENKINS

shining spot in the news: America's fighting forces have recovered from the first shattering shock of surprise and are fighting doggedly, determinedly and SKILFULLY.

IN the Philippines they are bearing the brunt of a MAJOR Ja-panese attack. What happened at Honolulu was a daring, hit-and-run exploit, not (as yet) followed up. The attack on Manila is a sus-tained affair.

One suspects that American forces there are outnumbered. They are far from sources of reinforcement and supply. They are putting up a REAL fight.

At tiny Guam, Wake and Mid-way, we know only that small American forces are fighting determinedly and effectively.

THE axis hope of catching us before we can get going has been

That is the big development of a hectic week.

IT is still necessary to remember that we are fighting in a WORLD war. What happens on ANY front concerns as almost as directly as what is happening on our own particular fighting

Plenty is happening.

GERMANY'S early-in-the-week announcement that she is withdrawing her armies in Russia to "new defense positions" for the winter foreshadows something-just what can not yet be said with certainty.

Moscow says Hitler's Russian

85,000 nazis have been killed and 23 out of a total of 51 nazi divisions have been smashed, routed, surrounded or forced to retreat in the Moscow zone since yan battlefront.

long the Black

OPINION in London is that Hitler is pulling out of Rus-sia in order to hit harder some-

A "British source" says today that the German air forces re ported to be withdrawn from Russia may be thrown full strength at the British Medi-terranean fleet which has been preventing reinforcements and supplies from reaching axis

forces in Africa. Hitler, watching the spectacu lar successes of aircraft against surface craft in the Japanese war is expected to strike swiftly and with all his power against the British in the Mediterranean.

THE British have been making progress in Africa in this week when our eyes have been turned elsewhere. If Hitler is unable to relieve his hardpressed forces there, he will suf-fer another defeat.

GERMAN forces continue to mass in southern Bulgaria. Bulgaria declares war on Britain and the United States.

There is growing expectation that Hitler will strike through Turkey to reach the oil fields of the Middle East.

Turkey is on an extremely hot

MEANWHILE, The Netherlands goes spectacularly

into action. A Dutch East Indies submarine, operating in the Gulf of Siam, sinks four Japanese transports carrying 4,000 soldiers to the fighting in British Malaya.

(The British at Singapore shy (Constituted Constituted Co (Continued On Page Two)

One Long Blast NAVY UNABLE **Blackout Signal**

Friday Night Surprise for All, But Success Attained in 33 Minutes

warning signal.

the general idea.

at 9:17 p. m.

of Mt. Shasta.

eral blackout.

But Police Chief Frank

The blackout of Friday

night, which lasted approxi-

mately one hour, started when the Southern Pacific com-pany received blackout in-

structions from San Francisco.

The S. P. relayed the report

to city police, who set the wheels in motion here.

Radio Shut Off

San Francisco darkening, Ash

land and Medford did not black

out but reported unconfirmed

that-a radio blackout here ha

out in good spirit and after a (Continued on Page Two)

Colored Headlights

SALEM, Dec. 13 (A)-

of colored automobile head-

lights that reduce road il-

lumination below the plain requirements of the state law must be stopped, in the

interests of safety, Charles
P. Pray, superintendent of
state police, declared today,
"Motorists driving with
these colored lights outside

of blackout periods are sub-ject to arrest." Pray warned. "And, of course, they must

not drive at all during black-

outs unless they are properly

authorized."

Unlawful at All

Hamm told the defense council

A new blackout signal—one suburbanites, who are expected 5-minute blast—was officially to cooperate in future local 20 established here Saturday for future blackout periods, including the experimental blackout blackout set for Sunday night some time suburbanites did not hear the warning signal. between 8 and 10 o'clock.

Inadequacy of the warning signal was given as the chief reason for the spotty start of Friday night's surprise black-out, which began slowly but Friday after 33 minutes brought almost complete light extinguishment in Klamath Falls.

The defense coordinator's office announced that here-after a 5-minute blast will start a blackout, and another long blast will be the all-clear signal. The blasts will come from the Southern Pacific whistle, various mill whistles and a whistle at the state highway shops for the benefit

In addition, state police sirens will be used to inform

Submarines Active in Malayan Waters;

4 Ships Sunk

BATAVIA, Java, N. E. I., Dec. 13 (P)-Dutch submarines were credited tonight with destruction of about 4000 Japanese soldiers and their four transports off southern Thailand and other haval force was said to campaign has been crushed. A have liquidated a Japanese set-soviet communique today claims thement on the cast coast of Borneo.

> The transports were smashed as the Japanese reinforcements were being moved to the Mala-

The submarine victory was an- Times, Says Pray The Germans are still falling nounced by the Batavia radio but the N. E. I. military-naval communique reported the Borneo action, saying "a unit of our naval forces has dealt with a Japanese settlement on the east

SINGAPORE, Dec. 13 (P)-The British indicated in to-night's communique that the Japanese invasion of upper and middle British, Malaya had been

substantially checked.

Combat continued on the Kedah province front, facing Thailand in the north, it was said, and the situation there was little area, on the east coast about midway between Singapore and the Thailand border, there was no alteration in positions.

This warning was repeated by all local authorities Saturday. Read motor vehicle instructions on Page 4

SMALL BASE

Down in Raid on Hawaii Sunday

WASHINGTON, Dec. 13 (P) The war -department reported Saturday morning that the citizens, in general, did a good job today that more than 20 Ja-of blacking out once they got panese planes were destroyed panese planes were destroyed in last Sunday's Japanese air attack in Hawaii.

In an official communique The pre-arranged signals

sounded at about 8:15 p. m. Street lights went black at WASHINGTON, Dec. 13 (AP)-The navy announced today that it was unable to communicate 8:17 p. m. An all-clear signal and re-lighting of streets came The blackout did not result

from airplane activity in this area but was an offshoot from these defenders had been repeat

reports that unidentified planes Furthermore, Japanese troops were said to have landed at sevwere observed in the vicinity For the first time, radio sta-tion KFJI went off the air,

from 7:45 to 10 p, m. This had nothing to do with the local rules. KFJI, it is understood, receives its instructions from **Weed Strike** the fourth interceptor command at San Francisco. Station and Ends; Work defense officials emphasized nothing to do with a local gen-Starts Monday

Klamath people generally took the new experience of blacking Twelve hundred employes of the Long-Bell Lumber company of Weed, Calif., who have been out on strike since October 20, will go back to work next week beginning on Monday, the Lumber and Sawmill Workers union (AFL) announced Friday night.

According to Marsh's telegram, the arbitration board which three weeks ago attempted to find a settlement in the eight-week-old shutdown will reconvene in Weed within two weeks. Marsh asked that if ommendations which the board

Yeoman regarded the develop-

Red Cross Lists Places to Take

Red Cross Headquarters. First National Bank. U. S. National Bank. Loan Association.

Jap Planes Shot

the war department said Lieut. Gen. Walter C. Short, commanding the army's Hawaiian department, cited six army fliers for performing some of the "numerous spectacular feats of heroism" in the action.

with the Pacific island of Guam by either radio or cable and added that captur, of the island, by the Japanese was probable. A force of fewer than 400 naval personnel and 155 marines

were stationed on the island, said the navy communique, and

eral points on the island.

Wake, Midway Hold

The navy said that Wake and
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The return will be in response to a request by Ernest P. Marsh, federal labor conciliator, who asked the union Friday afternoon to go back to work with no settlement pending the findings of an arbitration board which will meet "not later than December 29"

Wilbur E. Yeoman, AFL rep-conviction of 14 tight-lipped de-resentative here, said that it was a certainty Local 2907, the striking unit, would accede to Marsh's request.

In Weed, J. M. White, Long-Bell manager, stated that most of the men would return Mon-day and that others would go back as soon as mill machinery had been re-conditioned.

the men returned to work in response to his request that they and the company accept the rec-

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Contributions

Contributions to Klamath Falls' voluntary Red Cross drive for war funds will be received at the following

First Federal Savings and

Radio Station KFJI Herald and News.

This is a view of the harbor at Guam, tiny island in the Pacific, which the navy reported h been cut off from communication and probably occupied by Japanese forces. In the foreground is

Guam Believed in Jap Hands

NEW BATTLE FRONT

Indications Point to Near East After Loss to Reds

By The Associated Press A disastrous end to Adolf Hit-ler's invasion of Russia was freely predicted by London military quarters today as Moscow pro-claimed the utter defeat of a 750,000-strong German army and signs multiplied that Hitler might be planning a new cam-paign through Bulgaria into Turkey and the middle east.

The prospect that the naz fuehrer, heartily sick of bloody losses and bitter hardship suffered on the frozen steppes of Russia, may have decided to lash out in another direction found these supporting omens:

 Britain announced that she was sending immediate aerial reinforcements to the middle east—evidently to meet a new threat, since British armies already had the Germans and Ital ians on the run in North Africa 2 German-dominated Bulgar

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NEW YORK, Dec. 13 (A)-The military information to German today capped the government's drive against one of the most fantastically-operated spy rings in recent history.

Against a backdrop of the day old war between the two coun tries, the 14-week-long trial ended early today with a compara-tively speedy verdict. A jury of nine men and three women liberated only eight hours be-fore finding the 14 guilty on both counts of an indictmen charging conspiracy to avoid registering as German govern-ment agents and conspiracy to deliver to the nazi government vital American defense secrets.

The verdict carried a maxi mum sentence of 22 years. Fed-eral Judge Mortimer W. Byers said in his 21-hour charge to the jury that it was "unfortunate" that war started during the trial, declaring it was "probably no exaggeration" to say the defendants had "manifested deep sympathy for Germany."

Those convicted were Herman Land, 40, a Norden company em-ploye; Conradin Dold, 35; Heinrich Eilers, 42; Paul Scholz, 41; Franz Josef Stigler, 34; Erich Strunch, 32; Adolf Walischewski, 50, all employes of American Steamship lines; Frederick Lduquesne, 63; Rudolph Ebeling, 43; Edmund Heine, 50; Josef Klein,

Litvinoff Hints Russia To Stand With U.S. in Orient

WASHINGTON, Dec. 13 (P)- avoided making at this time any "the same bunch of axis gang-

Russia's position and in answer plied: to questions at a press conference, the ambassador carefully welcomes

WAR

WASHINGTON, Dec. 12 (A)—The Polish government notified the state department tonight that as of December 11 a state of war existed be tween Poland and Japan.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 13 (AP) — The OPM today froze sugar stocks in the United States and limited new de liveries by importers and re-finers to 1940 levels. The move was designed to "prepossible hoarding speculation."

WASHINGTON, Dec. 13 (A)—Creation of the war in-surance corporation with a S. F. Learns to capital of \$100,000,000 to provide "reasonable protection" against losses resulting from enemy attacks on private property in the continental United States was announced today by the federal loan administration.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 13 (P) - Navy department nounced today that a fishing vessel of U. S. registry operating off the west coast of Costa Rica had been boarded and found to have seven Japanese in the crew. They we taken into custody.

The vessel was said to the been loaded with the gallons of diesel oil.

Russia virtually took a stand with the United States in the soviet military operations in the war with Japan today when Maxim Litvinoff, soviet ambassador, declared Nippon was "a Russia would permit allied sador, declared Nippon was "a Russia would permit allied common enemy" belonging to forces to fight on Russian territory, or permit the Unted States to use air bases in Siberia for But, in a formal statement on attacks against Japan, he re-

That the soviet union "would welcome help on any front in

the common cause.' Litvinoff received the correspondents at the soviet embassy and, seated at a small desk with a golden bust of Lenin behind m, first read them a prepared statement.

"Complete understanding exists, or will be arrived at," he said, "in decision concerning the sectors in which the great pow-ers concentrate their strength, with the decisions to be made solely in the interests of the

common cause.' That declaration was interpreted generally as meaning that Russia felt her greatest contribution to the defeat of the axis could be made by maintain-ing an offensive on the eastern front, with the possibility of war with Japan in the Pacific deending on eventualities.

Turn Lights Off

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 13

(AP)—San Francisco, undergoing its fourth blackout of the war last night in an air raid alert cluded."

has not changed," the war bulletin asserted.

It added that "mopping up in the Lingayen area has been concluded." that lasted 2 hours and 34 minutes, proved to the army that during the day at United States it knows how to turn out the air bases around Manila and

military announcement was one from fourth army headquarters saying that army detectors had located unidentified planes flying over the area.

Eye-Witness Tells of Victory Over Nippon Farachute Troops

MANILA, P. I., Sunday Dec. west of Luzon were circulated 14 (A)—Hundreds of Japanese several days ago. parachutists and land troops were wiped out in several hours

Villanueva said ne saw nun-dreds of Japanese swooping down upon the mountains. Some of hand-to-hand fighting with Filipino soldiers in the mounof north central Luzon island on Thursday, an eyewitness told reporters today.

Francisco Villanueva, a civilian communications technician, while dangling from their parareturned to Manila and said he

lasted for several hours be-ginning about noon on Thursday. His story was the only first-

were land troops coming from an unknown source, he and others were parachutists attempting to make a landing in a coordinated attack.

Many of the latter were killed chutes, he said, and others were

witnessed the encounter which captured upon landing. Exlasted for several hours beginning about noon on Thursday. numbered and finally surrenderIn

ed, he added.

He said the parachutists car-38; Carl Reuper, 37; Leo Waa-len, 34, and Axel Wheeler-Hill, who admitted he was paid to re-port ship movements in the U.S. Hand account of parachutists He said the parachutists car-having landed in the Philippines. Field small gasoline tanks which Sp Reports of parachutists in the believed were for the purpose W

HOUSES RAZED.

Landing Party Wiped Out North of Capital

MANILA, Sunday, Dec. 14 (A) Blackened and smashed ruins of more than 100 small residences and stores littered a three-mile area bordering Nichols air field where Japanese bombs killed at least 75 persons and wounded 300 in yesterday's air raid.

The long pathway of destruc-tion showed that the Japanese airmen both overshot and under-shot their Nichols field objective in their most destructive raid thus far on Manila.

The casualties brought the city's death toll so far to more than 100. The final figures may exceed this, however.

At least four planes were re-ported shot down from the 41 planes which bombed Manila ob-jectives and the other planes which attacked Clark field to the north and another field in Nueva Ecija province, which also is in the north central part of Luzon island.

Three of the 12-plane formatilon were reported shot down by anti-aircraft fire in the north, and one of the Manila harbor-defenses.

The Japanese planes wheeled over Manila in their first attack since Wednesday and left a trail of small fires among flimsy Nipa shacks which still glowed early this morning. One small blaze was still visible at a remote was still visible at end of Nichols field.

The area of ruins was deserted and the flickering firelight grotesquely outlined the gutted framework c' stores, beer halls, some small stucco dwellings, and abandoned horse drawn car-riages turned over at ludicrous

Among the victims were many horses, still in harness.

By R. P. CRONIN JR.

MANILA, Dec. 13 (5 p. m., 4 m., EST) (P)—Japanese landing forces which won a foothold at Lingayen on the west coast of Luzon, 100 miles from Manila were declared officially today to

have been wiped out.

A communique from the headquarters of Lieut, Gen. Douglas MacArthur indicated that the Japanese had made no gains at other landing bridgeheads and that no new landir reported.

"The situation on the ground has not changed," the war bulle-

The Japanese struck anew it knows how to turn out the lights.

A score of persons were irrigited, one man dropped dead, there was violence and proper ty damage. Strange

fense anti-aircraft baller; credited with bringing down one

of the attackers.

In possibly their heaviest attack of the day the Japanese bombed military objectives in the Manila area—particularly Nichols field.

QUICK TRIP

SAN DIEGO, Calif., Dec. 13 (A)—Secretary of the Navy Frank Knox arrived by airplane from Hawaii today and left im-mediately for Washington, the eleventh naval district announ-

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BLACKOUT Official blackout signal—one 5-minute whistle blast. Official all-clear signal—another long blast. Watch your street lights. When they go off, there is a black Don't mistake any other whistle for the long blast. Sunday's trial blackout time will be some time between 8 and

10 p. m. Extinguish every light the moment the signal is sounded

Drivers of unauthorized cars moving in a blackout will be

Blue cellophane by itself is of no value on car lights and may

Put out all lights when you leave home ANY TIME.

subject to arrest. Pedestrians keep out of the street.

(Read other blackout instructions on page 11)