

# ARMY, NAVY TO SEEK RECRUITS OF 19, BELIEF

WASHINGTON, Dec. 22 (AP)—Thwarted by congress in its plan for drafting men under 20, the army will rescind recent orders against volunteer enlistments and go after the younger men, an informed senator predicted today.

"The army has made it plain that it wants younger men," said Senator Reynolds (D-N.C.), chairman of the senate military affairs committee, "and I am sure that it will begin recruiting them immediately."

His comments were given reporters as final preparations for drafting men from 20 through 44 years old, approved by both houses yesterday, awaited President Roosevelt's signature on the enabling legislation.

The presidential signature, officials said, will set in motion the machinery for registration—probably at separate times—of men 20 and 21 years old who have not yet been listed, and of men from 36 through 44.

This registration probably will not take place for several weeks, selective service heads said. It will be followed by registration of the 18-through-19 and the 45-through-64 age classes, groups which are not subject to compulsory military service under the draft expansion act.

Secretary of War Stimson had announced that henceforth the army would take men only through the selective service system. But that was before the house and senate compromised on the minimum age of 20, instead of the 19 previously voted by the senate.

Resumption of enlistments of younger men, Reynolds predicted, would be especially emphasized in the air corps, which thus far includes only regular enlisted men, as distinguished from selectees, in its ranks.

# See-Haw, Mules Feel Mate, Too

SAN MATEO, Calif., Dec. 22 (AP)—It is registration time for all horses and mules on the west coast, between three and 10 years old.

Lieut.-Col. F. W. Koester, in charge of the war department's western remount area headquarters here, in calling for such registration, said the census of animals of a useful military age "is simply a most desirable step in our defense preparations," and that is not a draft of animal resources.

"Experience of the present war shows the horse and mule still is essential for a variety of uses in modern armies," Colonel Koester said.

LOGGING BY MOONLIGHT Mahogany trees are cut by moonlight. This is done in the belief that they are more free of sap then, and that the wood is richer in color.

QUITE A CHANGE The moon has a temperature of about 212 degrees Fahrenheit during its long day, and about 200 degrees below zero during its long night.

GROWING AMERICANS People in the United States are getting taller, and the standard bed length eventually will have to be increased, according to scientists.

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# Jap Attack Staggered Santa But He Makes Comeback

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NEW YORK, Dec. 22—The Jap bombs which rained out of a cloudless sky over Hawaii on December 7 nearly blew the bulging Christmas pack right off Santa's back here in America's biggest shopping center—almost 6000 miles away.

But Santa, like the American people, can take it. Momentarily stunned, he quickly recovered his bearings, picked up his pack, and went determinedly back to his work, with renewed Yule spirit.

The beginning of the second week before Christmas would normally be the height of the gift shopping season. Yet wandering through many of Manhattan's expectantly stocked department stores on December 8, the day after the Yellow attack, you'd have thought an air raid was actually in progress here—judging by the conspicuous absence of customers in the usually jammed aisles.

The next few days were little better. Merchants' associations squeamishly steepest pointed how's-business? questions, declined to guess whether it would pick up. It looked as though Jap machineguns in the Pacific were shooting full of holes the widespread prediction that this would be America's biggest Christmas—ever.

THEATER ATTENDANCES CUT ALMOST IN HALF But by week's end, in those same stores where you could have shot moose on Monday, you couldn't have packed a sardine on Saturday. Recovering from their initial shock, Americans have apparently decided to make this the merriest Christmas of all, figuring that it may be some time before they are able to celebrate another one with all the trimmings.

This determination to make it a happy Yule was by no means a happy Yule was by no means

eye-closed shoulder-dragging at the realities of a still-distant war. That fact was written in deficits at all the amusement houses on and off the Gay White Way. Japan's stab-in-the-back attack was at first too shocking for Americans to desire to escape its significance through entertainment. Tuesday night perhaps provided all-time attendance lows at almost every amusement and recreation house, as Americans hugged their home radios to hear President Roosevelt's address—which drew an estimated record listening public of 90,000,000 people in the US.

The more candid amusement impresarios were quick to admit that their box-office bust was more than the usual pre-Christmas slump—which always sets in when people are spending their money on Yule shopping instead of entertainments.

Theatre-going was off from 25-40 per cent, according to James Riley, secretary of the League of New York Theatres. Normally during this period (which even Actors Equity has sanctioned as slump-season by allowing producers to lay off casts for two weeks just before Christmas)



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# NAZI YOKE CHAFES NORSE CHURCHMEN

BERN, Switzerland, Dec. 22 (AP)—The Scandinavian correspondent of the Berner Tagwacht reported today growing friction between Norwegian bishops and the German-backed government of Vidkun Quisling.

Bishop Flvind Berggrav of Oslo, leader of the churchmen and known as a devout and progressive, has refused to permit the National Lutheran church to participate in Quisling politics and he has refused to attend meetings of the parliament since the German occupation.

He has also rejected efforts to have the church call for a "holy war" against Russia and as a result was denounced by the controlled press.

He wrote to ministers, instructing them to cancel collective prayer after the Quisling government substituted for the prayer mentioning king, parliament and government, another calling for obedience to the chief of state.

The correspondent also reported that the government had been forced to write all schools warning that acts of students hostile to the state could no longer be tolerated. Another order prohibited wearing the Norwegian coat of arms, colors or letters standing for King Haakon.

The Stockholm correspondent of the Basell National Zeitung reported that police of occupied Norway had been compelled by activity against the German-sponsored Norwegian government to tighten border restrictions.

Police in extensive raids along the Swedish border were said to have seized entry permits and ordered inhabitants to present their residence permits to police to be examined and re-stamped. Frontier guards have been increased.

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# Pacific War Recalls Bits Of Humor for Film Men

By PAUL HARRISON  
NEA Service Correspondent

HOLLYWOOD, Dec. 22—We were talking about the war, naturally, and the vastness of the Pacific, and wondering what sort of movies that 20th-Fox location company had got in Hawaii, where it had been sent, just before Japan's attack, to film idyllic background shots for another sarong opera.

A player then told how a Paramount company on a similar mission had been blitzed—not by the Japs but by the Hays office. This outfit was to make atmosphere shots for the new Dorothy Lamour picture, and it assembled a lot of people and dancers for a festive sequence. Back in Hollywood, though, every foot of the film was thrown away because the — ah navel of the women dancers were visible. In the movies, adult human beings don't have those things.

Another troupe, also commissioned to make background scenes for a current picture, was obliged to hire a blond woman to double in long shots for the star of the movie. To their alarm, they discovered that blonds were very scarce indeed. (This wasn't in Hawaii.) And finally they had to engage the most notorious Jezebel in that region of the tropics. The censors and public will never know, however; at a considerable distance the strumpet looks acceptably like the idealized glamor girl.

WHALE OF A STORY Assistant Director Robert Webb got to yarning about some location trips he had made in the Pacific, beginning with the one away back to "The Sea Beast." That was done off the coast of Alaska. "One day I rented a half whale and hired a boat to tow it 22 miles out to where we were shooting," he recalled. "We were going to make the closeups showing John Barrymore harpooning the critter."

Mr. Webb, what do you do now?" "I heard a feeble too. Less than 400 yards away was a Japanese fishing boat towing a fine, fresh 90-foot whale. I'm sure it was the only time in my life that I was glad to see a Jap. I hired the whale for an hour for \$50, and we got some swell shots."

PAGO-PAGO PAY He had an adventure in Pago-Pago, too, with 2800 angry natives. "I had hired 2800 of them for a single big scene," Webb said. "All they were supposed to do was rush down to the shore, scramble into war canoes and furiously paddle away."

"But just as we were ready to shoot, the head man announced a sit-down strike. More dough. I couldn't pay more because the United States navy had told us to stick to a certain scale that native employers paid them during the rest of the year."

"Well, we argued, but there just wasn't any budgeting then. Finally I pretended to tell the two camera crews to pack up, but actually I tipped them to get all ready to shoot. Then I told the chief that we had decided to skip this scene, which we really didn't need."

"But when we got to the spot there was no tugboat and no whale. The director was just asking sarcastically, 'Well,

# And I made him really mad. I said, 'You tell your blankety-blank boats and get the blank off this beach as quick as they can!'

"He was so mad we were scared for a minute. Then he boistered something, and the natives yelled, and the whole caboodle got into the canoes and went away from there. The cameras kept turning, and we got just what we wanted. To keep faith with the navy, I arranged to have the proper amount of pay turned over to 'em."

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