

JAPAN REPORTS BIG DOINGS IN WAR AT PRESENT

TOKYO, Dec. 23—(Japanese broadcasts recorded by UP)—A Japanese survey based on official reports said Monday that in two weeks of war the Japanese have sunk, damaged or seized 47 enemy warships, captured 38 merchantmen and 380 smaller craft, and shot down 114 planes and destroyed 662 on the ground.

The survey said Japanese losses included one light cruiser slightly damaged, one destroyer sunk, one minesweeper sunk, another badly damaged, five submarines missing and 72 planes lost.

Imperial headquarters reported that large numbers of Japanese troops had been landing, with naval support, since early morning at an undisclosed point on Luzon Island in the Philippines. The statement said they were carrying out attacks in cooperation with previously landed troops advancing on Manila from both north and south.

A Dornier dispatch from Bangkok said Sir Mirza Ismail, sultan of Kelantan province in north-eastern Malaya, returned Sunday to Kota Bharu, the capital, with his staff of more than 500 persons. It said the sultan placed himself under Japanese Protection.

(The Berlin radio broadcast a report attributed to Tokyo that the Japanese had completed occupation of Kedah province in northwestern Malaya. The same source said that British forces in Perak, the Malayan province below Kedah, were "in headlong flight, leaving much equipment and many wounded.")

The radio said Japanese forces had undertaken a general offensive against the Chinese forces in Chekiang, Anhwei, Kiangsi and Fukien provinces.

Dornier said Japanese forces had completed mopping up operations in Guam and the islands

Attractiveness.



Not much in a name, girls. If you've got the come-hither of Margaret Hayes, born Florence Ottenheimer of Pottsville, Pa. She figured the changed moniker would help her in the movies where she's doing o. k.

were "calmly going about their daily business."

Tomokazu Hori, information spokesman, said negotiations were going on between Japan and the soviet union. He refused to elaborate when asked whether the status quo was likely to be continued after the year-end.

(The Germans broadcast a report datelined Hsinking saying rumors were circulating in Manchukuo that Marshall Klement E. Voroshilov had been appointed commander in chief of Russia's army of the Far East.)

(Other Berlin reports said Burmese planes attacked an air-drome in Thailand Sunday; that air alarms sounded at several places in Burma Sunday; and that Japanese planes sank a British gunboat west of Hongkong.)

(An Italian broadcast said Tokyo had reported that the president and vice president of the diet had resigned.)

Flying the world's most dependable transport planes, airlines of the United States in the first eight months of 1941 logged a 30.46 per cent increase in revenue passenger miles over the same period in 1940.

SAILORS DIG IN POCKETS FOR MEMORIAL FUND

HONOLULU, Dec. 23 (UP)—Sailors of the U. S. fleet, grimly preparing for their next crack at the enemy, are digging in their own pockets for funds to erect a memorial to companions who fell in the December 7 attack on Pearl Harbor.

A stern-faced seaman who saw his pals mowed down by Japanese bomb blasts revealed today that the men are planning to erect a memorial with their own wages in Honolulu's flower-filled Nuuanu cemetery, where many of the naval dead have been interred temporarily.

"We can't spend our money now," said this sailor, "and so we are erecting this memorial as a tribute to our dead and also as a pledge to them that we'll get in the next blow in this war."

The shrill cry for general quarters aboard ships in the fleet now means business to these sailors. They pile out of their bunks—or from wherever else they happen to be—and scramble to their battle stations.

"It's hell for anyone standing still in a corridor," one sailor expressed it. "He would be knocked down in the rush."

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The following developments have been reported on the islands' civilian front:

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A holiday buying rush bustled downtown Honolulu today, residents indulging in belated shopping.

An inventory has been ordered of all liquor, wine and beer.

CALIFORNIA GETS EMERGENCY FUND

SACRAMENTO, Calif., Dec. 23 (P)—The California legislature recessed its wartime special session early today after appropriating \$1,000,000 for the state emergency fund, with half that amount earmarked to finance the state guard until Jan. 12, the date for reconvening.

Gov. Culbert L. Olson's requests for \$17,500,000 for a 26,500-man state guard and nearly \$10,000,000 for the emergency fund were left in abeyance pending study by a 22-man interim committee on the state's wartime needs.

SEATTLE JAPANESE PLEDGE ALLEGIANCE

SEATTLE, Dec. 23 (P)—Crowding the auditorium and adjacent gymnasium of the recently-dedicated Buddhist temple here last night, some 1300 Seattle Japanese took a mass pledge of allegiance to the United States and pledged themselves to battle the land of their ancestors. They comprised approximately one-quarter of the city's Japanese population, and came to their feet with grim determination when a Japanese chairman read a resolution condemning the Nipponese treachery at Pearl Harbor.

Superior Judge Clay Allen told them:

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OLD STORY

LOS ANGELES, Dec. 23 (P)—Sheriff's deputies report that Mrs. Dorothy Van Dyke, 19, used a lighted match to see whether there was any gasoline in her automobile. She's in Community hospital, being treated for first and second degree burns over 40 per cent of her body. Her husband, Richard, 21, who was standing by, was burned on the head, hands and leg. Firemen extinguished the resulting fire in their garage.

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U. S. Balentine and E. E. Driscoll, appointed by the court earlier in the month, will represent Parks.

Indicted by the Klamath county grand jury, Parks is alleged by the state to be one of the bandits who invaded the South Sixth street lunchroom

last March and killed Dr. David as he pursued them outside after the robbery.

Parks has been held in jail here without bail since his extradition from Montana.

METHOD ON BOMBS
PORTLAND, Dec. 23 (P)—Army officers will demonstrate how to handle aerial bombs at Multnomah stadium tonight. A contingent from the chemical warfare division will show the proper methods to decontaminate gassed areas and to extinguish thermite and magnesium bombs.

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