

TOLL UNKNOWN IN OPEN CITY AFTER ATTACK

(Continued from Page One)

the bay front, this correspondent watched squadron after squadron of the silver-winged twin-engined bombers attack the undefended city in a leisurely raid which lasted for three hours and 17 minutes.

Shipping Attacked
All their targets were in a half-mile radius around the hotel where several hundred Americans and Britons were sheltered.

For the first two and a half hours, the Japanese attacked the harbors and piers. They came in circling waves in groups of nine, then nine more, another nine, then eight and finally seven, picking one target after another and going back to it if they missed the first time.

After several attempts, they scored direct hits on two freighters about 3000 tons each anchored off the piers.

These two ships, the last sizable, ocean-going vessels in Manila, sank within an hour. One capsized. The other slowly settled.

It was not known whether there were any persons aboard. The planes then attacked the piers themselves, causing heavy damage and sinking four Philippine government coast guard cutters.

Besides the churches and treasury, bombs fell squarely on other government buildings, a fire station and a college.

Flames Spread
Brilliant flames spread up from the famous old walled city close to Fort Santiago, which had not been used for military purposes for years.

(Tonight, an NBC radio broadcast from Manila said, Manila was lit by a moon tinged red from great fires. The dead and wounded remained uncounted.)

The college building which was hit was in the walled city. Also in this area, bombs dropped close to a hospital.

A church (identified by the NBC broadcaster as the ancient church of Santo Domingo) was smashed by one direct hit.

This afternoon's foray by planes which flashed silver against a cloud-flecked sky was the longest and heaviest in Manila's three weeks of war.

One wave of seven raiders, flying very low, scored a direct hit on the Commonwealth building near the Pasig river and fired a nearby inter-island ship. These bombings were near the Escolta, Manila's most prominent business street.

Ten persons were reported killed in the Commonwealth building, and an undetermined number of firemen died in the bombed fire station.

So many were the swarms of Japanese planes that the populace began to feel that the enemy had turned loose most of its air power against whatever objectives it had chosen.

Flying in from the north, the planes first crossed the city in waves of seven, nine or twelve each; then headed westward over Manila bay toward the island fortress of Corregidor.

TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY

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Pioneer Passes



—Kennell-Ellis.

FRIENDS MOURN LAURA BUNNELL

Mrs. Laura Goudie Bunnell, Klamath county pioneer who died here Tuesday following a lengthy illness, leaves a host of friends to mourn her passing. Final rites were held Saturday.

Mrs. Bunnell was born in the Shetland Isles, Scotland, August 29, 1870. She was 71 years of age at the time of her passing. Known affectionately to neighbors and her family as "Grandma," she led a busy and energetic life until her last illness. The ninth child in a family of 12, she was the daughter of a sea captain who sailed around Cape Horn to Australia. On one trip the captain's ship caught fire while returning to Scotland and only three members of the crew survived, including Mrs. Bunnell's father.

Mrs. Bunnell often spoke of her early girlhood. In the Shetland Isles the only means of earning a living was fishing for the market. The women did all the work at home and on the land. A woman's job included the preparation and spading of the seed beds, harvesting of the crops by hand, and threshing with flails. The only fuel was peat, dug and hauled by the women. They also knitted all clothing and walked 22 miles to a trading center where they exchanged knitted articles for provisions. These journeys were made several times a year, the women folk knitting while walking.

In 1901, Mrs. Bunnell hauled and lifted every rock to build an eight-room house. It was completed the day after she left the Islands in 1902. She came to the United States with her brother in the hopes of improving his health.

Mrs. Bunnell found work in a lace factory at Zion City, Ill., and there she was employed for four years and became acquainted with Albert C. Bunnell who had come from Alaska to visit a sister who was also employed in the factory. In 1906, they were married in the house now owned by Hugh and Dennis O'Connor in the Lone Pine district. At that time it was known as the Bunnell ranch.

On September 19, 1907, a son, James A., was born; December 16, 1908, a daughter, Lois May; January 28, 1910, a son, John Robert, who died April 21, 1924; on January 23, 1911, quadruplets were born to Mrs. Bunnell, three girls and one boy, the babies dying 12 days after birth.

Mrs. Bunnell resided at Stukel bridge for 12 years, later selling and moving to the Spring Lake district in 1927. In July of 1937, Mr. Bunnell died and since that time his widow has made her home with her son, James, Spring Lake rancher.

On February 12, 1941, Mrs. Bunnell had the misfortune of breaking her leg. She was put in a cast in which she lay for 10 1/2 months. She developed appendicitis and was moved to Klamath Valley hospital where she passed away.

Aliens Ordered To Turn Over Radios, Cameras
(Continued from Page One)
forfeiture of the articles and arrest of the alien.

The department warned that the responsibility rests on the alien himself for determining whether articles in his possession come within the scope of prohibited equipment. Radio sets capable of receiving signals of 1750 kilocycles or greater, or 540 kilocycles or less, are considered within the prohibited range.

Warship Ban Ordered for French Isles

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the inhabitants of St. Pierre and Miquelon assured them that the government would "know how to restore the status quo" in the islands taken over by the Free French forces of General Charles de Gaulle. CBS heard the broadcast here.

The broadcast called the islanders "victims of the unqualified De Gaulle aggression" and assured them that Marshal Petain "is with them in heart and soul" during their "momentary trial."

"Besides," it added, "their fate is not at all sealed yet. The American government promptly and officially blamed the initiative taken without its knowledge and without its consent."

Three Planes Try Rescue of Three Alaskan Fliers

FAIRBANKS, Alaska, Dec. 27 (UP)—A radio message from Hog river, a mining camp just south of the Arctic Circle and nearly 300 miles northwest of Fairbanks, said last night four planes were engaged in the rescue of the last of three men stranded when their plane was forced down on a small frozen lake December 18.

Capt. John Cross, veteran Alaska pilot now with the army air corps at Ladd field here, rescued the pilot of the stranded plane, Archie Ferguson, and one passenger, Dr. David Hoehn, Fairbanks physician.

That left Norman Anthony, Kotzebue, alone since Hoehn's rescue yesterday. Cross was joined in the rescue operations by Don Emmons, flying a commercial plane; Burleigh Putnam, in a civil aeronautics authority plane; and Clarence Rhode, in a game commission plane.

Cross had managed to land a two-place plane beside Ferguson's ship, and later dropped emergency rations. But the army flyer's plane developed engine trouble, and it appeared that Rhode's light ship would be required to make the hazardous landing on the frozen lake.

Examination at Hog river disclosed Ferguson suffered an arm fracture; Hoehn was unhurt. Both men refused to return to Fairbanks until Anthony was rescued.

Hull Assails Jap Attack on Helpless City

(Continued From Page One)

"The Japanese military does not recognize that Manila is to be treated as an open city."

The German statement came in a broadcast from station DJB, Berlin, in its 5:15 a. m. PST. news broadcast—more than 10 hours after the new bombing started at Manila.

Elaborating, the German broadcast said that "because the decision was taken by General MacArthur without consultation

AMERICANS PAY HEED TO WORD OF CHURCHILL

By FRED VANDERSCHMIDT
Wide World Writer

Nothing can be better for this nation in these hours than to digest the invaluable words of advice and caution of our allies; words which come from the depths of their own terrible experience.

Hence it is most heartening to some of us who watched the beginnings of Armageddon in England and continental Europe to see now that Americans are listening intently and with every evidence of appreciation to Winston Churchill.

In a way it is both presumptuous and superfluous to try to interpret what Mr. Churchill says. There is no one today who can tell his own story more clearly.

It may, however, be worthwhile to point out that in his speech to congress yesterday and in his subsequent private discussions with our own leaders there were these strong trends of warning: First, against burying our heads, ostrich-like, in the sand and becoming complacent; second, against rash impatience and third, against the depths of depression and defeatism which are the invariable results of rude awakening from either of the first two courses.

Mr. Churchill knows that two years ago many of the English were complacent although they had far less reason to feel that way than we; the war was not very far away from them, although in those days of the tragically mis-named "Bore war" it seemed so to many in England. The blow that awakened England to what Mr. Churchill called "our supreme hour" was Dunkerque; but this was almost a year after the war started, whereas our pre-belligerent complacency was jarred at the start of war by Pearl Harbor.

In case any of us had any doubt about it, the Japanese gave us additional proof today that Mr. Churchill was right to say: "They—(our enemies)—will stop at nothing." The little men in planes which flaunt the crimson symbol of the rising sun dumped ton upon ton of explosive into the open and undefended city of Manila, where they knew by constant observation yesterday that there was not the slightest chance of opposition.

Possibly to Americans, Mr. Churchill's caution against impatience is even more to the point. In speaking of a long and a hard war he says, however, that "our peoples would rather know the truth, somber though it be."

Then he tells us we must wait until 1943 or 1944 to strike the telling blow, because we are yet so short of total mobilization. To strike even then, he goes on, every effort must be made, nothing must be kept back, we must bend to the task "the whole man, power, brain power, virility, valor and civic virtue of the English-speaking world."

COUPLES MARRIED

RENO, Nev., Dec. 27 (UP)—Marriage licenses: Harry W. Spicher, 26, and Lola D. Hawkins, 17, both of Klamath Falls; Bascom A. Dorsey, 23, and Dorothy Church, 17, both of Lakeview.

One-sixth of all telephones in the United States are located in one twelve-hundredth of its area: New York and New Jersey.

with the Philippine population" the Japanese cannot recognize any open city designation for the Philippine capital.

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'Santa' Burns Beard



Edward G. Robinson, the actor, playing the part of Santa Claus in a film (Larceny, Inc.), at Hollywood, took time for a stogie between scenes. You have his word for it. Santa Claus shouldn't smoke. His beard flared up with the match, but Robinson escaped unhurt by quickly snatching it from his face and stamping out the flames.

WATER FACILITIES AVAILABLE IN FSA

Farmstead water facilities for livestock, home use and garden irrigation are available in Klamath county through the farm security administration to farmers unable to finance these improvements through other sources, according to a report made by Earl A. Gardner, county FSA supervisor, 205 Federal building.

"Wells, pumping equipment, pipes, and stock water pressure tanks, and garden sprinklers are included in developments authorized by the department of agriculture's water facilities program," Gardner said. "Loans are made for the average life of the water facility with interest at the rate of three per cent, and can be established on a group or cooperative basis."

Adequate stock water is particularly important on the farmstead as farmers are attempting to increase livestock production to provide food for defense, it was pointed out. Equally urgent is the need for a good garden to provide needed vegetables and fruits for the FSA live-at-home program, Gardner said.

It is apparent that water piped into farm homes is badly needed in Klamath county as many homemakers still carry all the water used in the home, Gardner's report continued. The need for meeting most of the family food needs on the farm during the present defense emergency makes it mandatory that the housewife be saved every additional step possible, he added.

Detailed information as to water facilities available can be secured through the county FSA office. Technical and engineering assistance is available through the soil conservation service, where necessary.

From South Bend—Dr. and Mrs. E. M. Harris and baby visited over Christmas with Mr. and Mrs. O. E. Harris in Klamath Falls. Their home is in South Bend, Wash.

RED THRUST AT KERCH SEEN IN BERLIN REPORT

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were reported to have killed more than 6000 Germans and recaptured 32 additional villages.

A red army bulletin said the invaders had been driven in headlong retreat from the Volkovo area, 80 miles southeast of Leningrad, and the Moscow radio subsequently reported that Russian troops had advanced more than 20 miles beyond Volkovo.

After weeks of grim silence on the Russian campaign, Adolf Hitler's field headquarters asserted that the battered German armies were now counter-attacking, and it may be that the Fuehrer, in personal command, has signalled that the "strategic withdrawal" has gone far enough.

NEW CHIEFS TAKE OVER IN MALAYA

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a colonel since 1938, succeeded Air Chief V. Marshal Sir Robert Brooke-Popham, 10 years his senior, as the leader of forces which have yielded almost a fourth of British Malaya in 20 days of action.

The shift in command silenced much criticism in London newspapers, concerning the conduct of the Malayan campaign, though Britons have been warned that even further reverses are likely.

Reserve Red Cross Nurses Called

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 27 (AP)—Calls for first reserve American Red Cross nurses and all registered nurses to serve with the US army were issued Friday by the western defense command. First reserve American Red Cross nurses, who are single and between the ages of 21 and 40, were urged to respond voluntarily to meet a "critical" need.

PATRIOTS GAIN

NEW YORK, Dec. 27 (AP)—The British radio reported today that Yugoslav patriot forces had dislodged German contingents from positions held for the last six months in west and central Serbia.

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Editorials on News

(Continued from Page One)

has been one day since they went into action. Don't discount the fighting Dutch.

TODAY'S dispatches report German armies counter-attacking again in Russia, which is significant.

Either they have reached the positions they are electing to defend or they don't DARE retire further without a fight. The Russians continue to pound them. If they can keep on pounding them all winter, Hitler's big job of getting ready for next spring will be made harder.

AND keep your eye on Spain and Turkey. Hitler has to hit somewhere or lose critically needed prestige. Spain and Turkey are the likeliest spots.

IN Washington a special economy committee recommends to congress a cut of \$1,121,075,000 in non-defense spending. It says: "There is no room for non-essentials in a government stripped for action." Nothing could be truer.

PRESIDENT HOLDS STRATEGY CONFABS

(Continued from Page One)

of air. This meeting was in the White House proper and concerned American problems only.

There was reason to believe that arrangements for close Anglo-American cooperation already have been worked out, and it was reported that General Sir John Dill, the retiring chief of staff of the British army, would remain in Washington indefinitely to help assist in coordinating the military efforts of the two nations. Sir John came here in Churchill's party.

DUTCH MAINTAIN SHIP-A-DAY PAGE

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ply transport ships, one lighter and another ship.

Heavy damage was said to have been inflicted upon two enemy cruisers, a seaplane tender and two transports which were probably both put out of action.

Commentators asserted that Tokyo had underestimated the striking power of the Netherlands Indies and, as a result, the Dutch forces are in position to launch a vigorous offensive.

Military officials said the Netherlands Indies would be capable of even greater feats against the Japanese if more warships and planes were put at her disposal.

In 1891, congress appropriated \$10,000 for bombarding the clouds with cannon shot in an effort to bring rain.

HE CALLED HER 'SKYLARK' BECAUSE SHE FLEW OUT ON HIM AFTER HE FEATHERED HER NEST.
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