



## Blackout Signal

One 5-minute blast on sirens and whistles is the signal for a blackout in Klamath Falls. Another long blast, during a blackout, is a signal for all-clear. In precautionary periods, watch your street lights.

PRICE FIVE CENTS

KLAMATH FALLS, OREGON, TUESDAY, DECEMBER 30, 1941

Number 9471

# JAPS 45 MILES FROM MANILA

## Russians Retake Kerch

### BRITISH SMASH AXIS STAND IN DESERT BATTLE

Last Italian Colony Totters as Reds Free Azov Area

By The Associated Press  
A smashing success for the Russian southern armies—the capture of Kerch at the eastern end of the Crimean peninsula and of Feodosiya, 55 miles farther west—was announced by the soviet tonight.  
This appeared to have effectively freed the whole of the Sea of Azov area from the nazi invader and to put his Sevastopol siege army in great peril at the hour of continued German defeats along the Moscow front.  
It was a victory comparable to the nazi rout from Rostov, which is at the northeastern extremity of the Azov at the gateway to the caucasus.

By The Associated Press  
Britain's desert armies in a violent two-day tank battle have smashed an axis attempt to make a new stand after a 420-mile retreat from the Egyptian border, front line dispatches said today, and British vanguards were reported pushing on toward Tripolitania, the western part of Libya and the last piece of Premier Mussolini's African empire.  
British middle east headquarters said 42 axis tanks were knocked out of action in a battle south of Agedabia, 80 miles beyond captured Bengasi, and declared that "our pressure on the enemy is being maintained."  
Skirting Gulf  
With Cirenaica, or eastern Libya, conquered, British troops were said to be advancing somewhere along the road to El Aghelia, 80 miles beyond Agedabia, on the coastal highway skirting the Gulf of Sirte. El (Continued On Page Two)

### Netherlands Indies Papers Declare Offensive Coming

BATAVIA, N. E. I., Dec. 30 (AP)—Netherlands Indies newspapers assured the public today that allied reinforcements are on the way to the Pacific and that a general offensive against Japan can be expected soon.  
But the papers warned against impatience, said the drive could be launched only after thorough preparation, and stressed the "enormous difficulties" involved in having the allies take the initiative.  
At the same time Lieut.-Gen. Ter Poorten, the army's commander-in-chief, stressed the need for "immediate material support" of the Indies defenses, especially bombers, fighter planes and anti-aircraft guns.

### Contributions Received By Red Cross in Drive for War Relief

Contributions previously acknowledged \$3871.38  
Contributions received Tuesday 187.50

TOTAL \$4058.88  
The bombing of Pearl Harbor, Honolulu, Manila; the invasion of the Philippines; the submarine attacks in the Atlantic and Pacific—all of these have dramatically brought home the cruelties of this war.  
"Wherever our soldiers, sailors and airmen are so valiantly defending our soil, there also is the flag of the Red Cross unfurled." Norman H. Davis, chairman of the American Red Cross cables.

### One Man Gang (and the Mrs.) Retake Isle From Japs



Here are the principals in one tale of heroism to come out of the war with Japan. A Japanese aviator landed on Niibau, 210 miles north of Honolulu December 7 and a reign of terror for the island inhabitants began. It ended when Benny Kanahale attacked the armed aviator and two Jap fifth columnists. He was shot three times but knocked down the flyer, and Ella Kanahale, left, his wife, completed the job by beating him to death. Above, Kanahale is congratulated by Lt. Col. Eugene J. Fitzgerald, commander of the Kauai district, in the Kauai hospital.

### PRESIDENT REVEALS WAR FINANCE PLAN

50 Per Cent of U. S. Income Marked For Defense  
WASHINGTON, Dec. 30 (AP)—President Roosevelt, divulging some phases of an overall war program, said today he was aiming at devoting 50 per cent of the national income to that effort.  
He held a press conference that by the end of this fiscal year—next June 30—27 per cent of the national income would be devoted to war purposes and that in the year ensuing he hoped to build the percentage up to 50. He estimated that during the fiscal year beginning next July 1 the national income would approximate \$100,000,000,000.  
Mr. Roosevelt asserted that he had abandoned such terms as an all-out or victory program and had substituted a war program, which he said embraces somewhat less dramatic terminology, but contemplates maximum use of America's vast productive capacity.  
Since December 7, when Japan delivered her sneak punch on America's Pacific bases, Mr. Roosevelt said, the war program has been amplified appreciably. He did not mention specific figures.  
But he did say that in some lines there might be a 100 per cent curtailment of civilian consumption and that in other lines consumer uses would be little affected.

### Only 2 Aliens Yield Cameras, Radios Here

Two German aliens have turned in four cameras and a radio to the Klamath Falls police department—only evidence of compliance here so far under the federal order demanding that aliens surrender radio transmitters, short-wave receiving sets, firearms and cameras to the authorities.  
Police Chief Frank Hamm and Sheriff Lloyd Low said they had received a number of inquiries, but the two Germans alone actually turned over equipment. One turned in a radio and a camera, and the other handed over three cameras. Receipts were given and the equipment was placed under seal to be returned later if permitted by federal action.  
The deadline set for turning over the equipment was 11 p. m. Monday.  
While the U. S. census lists only one Japanese in Klamath county—and the one not an alien—it is believed there are many German and Italian aliens living in this area.  
Bulletins received by police authorities here state that German, Italian and Japanese aliens should turn over firearms, weapons, ammunition, bombs, explosives, radio transmitters, short wave sets and cameras.

### Board Proposes Shorter Sentence For Harry French

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 30 (AP)—The state advisory pardon board recommended today that the life sentence of Harry A. French, 32, for killing a rival newspaper publisher, be reduced to 25 years.  
French killed Claude L. McCracken in Alturas four years ago, at the height of a feud between McCracken and the French family. He has asked for a pardon or commutation of sentence.  
If Gov. Culbert L. Olson accepts the board's recommendation, he could apply for a parole much earlier than would be possible under the life sentence, which requires a minimum imprisonment of seven years before applying.

### 50 KILLED

LILLE, German-Occupied France, Dec. 30 (AP)—Fifty persons were reported killed and many injured today in a train crash near Hazenbrouck in the prohibited frontier zone. Details were lacking but the accident was believed to have been a collision.

### MAC ARTHUR URGES REPRISALS ON JAPS

Retaliation for Air Attacks on Manila Asked by Chief  
WASHINGTON, Dec. 30 (AP)—General Douglas MacArthur urged today that retaliatory measures be taken against the Japanese for the recent bombings of Manila, which he characterized as "completely villanous of all the civilized processes of international law."  
An official war department communique said a heavy survey of damage to "undefended Manila by the repeated senseless and savage bombing by Japanese aircraft . . . indicates that churches and other centers of Christian worship and culture (Continued on Page Two)

### Lindy Volunteers For Service With U. S. Air Corps

WASHINGTON, Dec. 30 (AP)—The army air corps said today Charles A. Lindbergh had volunteered his services.  
Lieut. Gen. Henry H. Arnold, chief of the air forces and deputy chief of staff of the army, said "Lindbergh's act indicates a definite change from his isolationist stand and expresses a deep desire to help the country along the lines he trained himself for many years."  
There was no indication on how soon there might be action on Lindbergh's offer.  
Last summer Lindbergh, at that time engaged in making many speeches for the America First Committee in opposition to President Roosevelt's foreign policies, submitted his resignation as a colonel in the reserves to President Roosevelt by letter. The resignation was accepted.

### ARP Frowns on New Year Whistles

Whistle blowing at midnight New Year's was discouraged Tuesday by L. Orth Sisemore, Klamath air raid precautions chairman.  
Sisemore said that in view of the fact that local whistles are used for blackout signals, prolonged blowing might lead to confusion. He said his office is asking various mills, which blow whistles for blackout signals, not to blow them when the New Year breaks at midnight Wednesday.

## INVASION OF AXIS TALKED BY CHURCHILL

Total Extirpation of Nazi, Jap, Italian Regimes Sought

OTTAWA, Dec. 30 (AP)—Prime Minister Churchill, in a speech filled with confidence, told the people of Canada today that the final phase of the war must be "an assault on the citadel and homeland of the guilty powers both in Europe and Asia."  
Speaking by radio from the chamber of the house of commons of Britain's senior dominion, the prime minister declared the final goal of the allied democratic powers was the total extirpation of "Hitler tyranny, Japanese frenzy and the Mussolini flop."  
Time and again, the crowded chamber burst into a storm of applause and cheering, especially as Churchill called a roll of the allies, praising, one by one, the contributions to the common cause of the United States, Russia, The Netherlands, China and the Free French.  
Jibes at Axis  
His speech was filled with jibes and taunts at the axis partners which moved the crowded chamber to cheers and laughter, but most of it was a calm, confident review of the road already traveled and the road still left to travel.  
Three phases remain, he said: consolidation, in which all the allies might be marshalled; liberation, when conquered territories are recovered and their people rise to revolt; and the assault on the axis nation's own homelands.  
Churchill said Britain were "most grateful for all you have done in the common cause and now you are resolved" to do even more in the fight for freedom.  
"We are not asking that the rules of the game be modified," he said. "If anybody wants to play rough, we can play rough too."  
When he remarked that he had spent the week with President Roosevelt there was new applause.  
"That great man," he began, only to be interrupted by new cheers.  
Roosevelt, he said, was a man (Continued on Page Two)

## NAVY SUSPECTS JAP VESSELS OFF ALASKA

WASHINGTON, Dec. 30 (AP)—The navy announced late today that Japanese vessels were suspected of being in the vicinity of Kodiak, Alaska.  
All merchant vessels have been warned of the presence of the Japanese war craft, presumably submarines, in the Alaskan waters, a navy communique said.  
In Far Eastern waters, it was reported, United States submarine operations continued against enemy surface vessels.  
The navy described as "without foundation" reports that a United States destroyer and two American submarines were sent to the bottom in the period from December 26 to 28.  
Midway island remains in American possession, the communique stated, there having been no recent Japanese assaults.

## MARTIAL LAW SET FOR SINGAPORE

SINGAPORE, Dec. 30 (AP)—Martial law was declared in the Singapore area tonight.  
A semi-official statement said offenses against public safety and cases of treachery, assistance to the enemy or looting will be tried by military courts.  
SINGAPORE, Dec. 30 (AP)—Blazing anti-aircraft batteries and searchlights which kept the Japanese planes high were credited today with holding the effect of overnight enemy raids on this stronghold to a minimum.  
A communique said four raids were made, damaging some thatched houses whose flames ignited a small gasoline dump and caused four casualties.

## WINANT TO MEET EDEN ON PARLEY HELD WITH STALIN

LONDON, Dec. 30 (AP)—United States Ambassador John G. Winant called tonight on Foreign Secretary Anthony Eden to hear about his trip to Moscow, the results of which some sources regarded as so important that a secret session of parliament might be called to hear them.  
Some even hinted that the foreign secretary's observations in Russia had led him to the conviction—which may be imparted to parliament—that the German war machine is in acute difficulties while still facing the three severe months of the Russian winter.  
Eden was expected to disclose some of his conclusions in a broadcast next Sunday night (12:15 PST).  
Informed sources were convinced that Eden had brought home good news from his conferences with Joseph Stalin and observations behind Russia's lines on the eastern front.

## GUNMAN ROBS VANDERBILT PARTY AT RECEPTION AFTER WEDDING

BEVERLY HILLS, Calif., Dec. 30 (AP)—What does a lady of wealth do when she meets a gunman face to face at a swank wedding reception?  
Mrs. Gloria Morgan Vanderbilt slyly turned a ring so that her hand hid the costly setting, surrendered two diamond clips worth \$3000 and remarked: "You're a little bit late. Most of the guests have left."  
"Yes, I know," said the gunman.  
Lady Thelma Furness, Mrs. Vanderbilt's sister, gave up a \$1000 V for victory clip and said quietly: "You're quite foolish to do this, because the house is full of cops."  
The gunman fled, without attempting to rob the eight guests who remained of the several hundred who had come to Mrs. Vanderbilt's home. The occasion was a reception for Mrs. Vanderbilt's heiress daughter, 17-year-old Gloria, and her bridegroom, Pasquale (Pat) Di Cicco, 31-year-old actor's agent.  
The gunman, posing as a chauffeur for one of the guests, entered by a rear door early yesterday morning and followed a maid into the reception room. Gloria and Di Cicco, who were (Continued on Page Two)

## Lines Press For Junction South of City

American Force Set For Defense 65 Miles North

WASHINGTON, Dec. 30 (AP)—The army announced today that twenty-seven men were killed and 80 wounded in the Japanese bombing of the Philippine fortress Coregidor at the entrance to Manila bay.  
By CLARK LEE  
MANILA, Dec. 30 (AP)—Japanese forces which landed last week southeast of Manila have fought their way to Luisiana and Dolores, each about 45 air-line miles from this city, and apparently are attempting to effect a junction for a further advance, reliable dispatches from the front said today.  
Patrols Active  
In the north, the new American line, shortened and consolidated by General Douglas MacArthur, was said to run east and west through Zaragoza, some 65 miles above Manila.  
The exact positions of the Japanese in this theater were not known but were believed to be a few miles north of the American line, with patrols active in between.  
American forces apparently had withdrawn completely from the Lingayen gulf area.  
The two Japanese columns in the south evidently aimed to join at San Pablo.  
Into Batangas  
This town is 35 air-line miles southeast of Manila, but the Laguna De Bay, a lake about 25 miles long and 15 miles wide, lies between that position and the Philippine capital.  
If the Japanese reached San Pablo it was probable one column would circle southward and westward to Batangas province on the west coast south of Manila.  
Relative inactivity at the fronts, reported in this morning's communique, was taken to mean that the Japanese were resting their troops and bringing up fresh supplies of ammunition and gasoline and reinforcements for new assaults.  
Yesterday's announcement from Washington that the Japanese were landing veteran troops was believed here to mean that possibly the troops used in attacking Hongkong were being transferred to the Philippines.  
Manila, whose military significance has been lost by the declaration that it is an open city, was kept on edge by continued Japanese air activity in the vicinity.

## Year-End News, Picture Review Due Tomorrow

What was the biggest local news story of 1941? Was it the August flood, the Ewauna fire, the mystery death of Marie Russell, or some other outstanding local happenings?  
The annual selection of the "big ten" local stories will appear in tomorrow's paper, along with a comprehensive review of the year in local stories and pictures.  
There will also be a day-by-day account of the news that will carry the reader, step by step, through the local happenings of the year that saw war come to this and other communities of the United States.  
You will want to save tomorrow's paper for full reading.

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## In The Day's News

By FRANK JENKINS  
FROM General MacArthur at Manila today comes this terse bulletin: "Everything is quiet." (Relatively quiet, he means. When you've just come out of a boiler factory, the clang and clatter of the street are hardly noticeable.)

THE Japs seem to have rushed raw troops into the Philippines. With Hongkong out of the way, they are sending in the veterans used in that campaign.  
Hence (probably) the lull reported by General MacArthur.

BATAVIA (Dutch East Indies) newspapers assure their readers today that allied reinforcements are on the way to the Pacific and that a general offensive against Japan can be expected soon.  
From Canberra, Australian capital, comes a statement that allied war plans just completed have greatly improved the outlook in the Pacific.  
The Japs are said to have suffered 40-to-1 casualties in their drive against the British on the Malay peninsula.

ENCOURAGING, of course. What would be MORE encouraging would be news that a vast fleet of allied warplanes had arrived at Singapore and Manila.

NOTE: The reason there aren't warplanes enough at Manila and Singapore is that we haven't been able to make them fast enough. The faster we make them (and train pilots to man them) the quicker the war will be over.

CHURCHILL, in a brief talk to Canada's war cabinet, pledges that men and nations fighting for a free world "have reached the crest of the road to victory."  
If almost ANYONE ELSE had said that, it would sound like propaganda intended to buck us up in the present pinch.  
Churchill's long record of telling the bad along with the good encourages us to believe what he says is true.

A DISPATCH from Washington explains that the Japs seek to have their victories fall on important festivals. New Year's is Japan's greatest holiday. They took Hongkong on Christmas, which is the day marking the anniversary of Emperor Hirohito's accession to the throne.

IN THE present lull in exciting events George H. Earle, who has been U. S. minister to Bulgaria, arrives in Istanbul (Constantinople) and tells American correspondents:  
"Rumanian and Hungarian hospitals are choked with German wounded from eastern front hospital trains. A deepening gloom is settling upon nazi-dominated Europe. German people and soldiers alike are sickened by Hitler's assumption of personal command of the German army."  
He adds: "German fortunes definitely are declining, but the death throes may be UNPRECEDENTEDLY VIOLENT."  
In other words, look for ANYTHING from now on.

AND today's dispatches carry a bit of news that many people have confidently expected. Colonel Lindbergh has volunteered his services to the army air corps.

## BRIEF WALKOUT

DETROIT, Dec. 30 (AP)—The Ford Motor company's tool and die department resumed operations this afternoon after 1000 workers had been idle for hours in a dispute over rest periods and a company complaint that employees smoked on the job.  
Basis of settlement of the difficulty, which a company spokesman termed a "spontaneous" protest by workmen, was not disclosed.