

JAPS SUGGEST 'END NEAR' IN BATAN BATTLE

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will save the lives of your troops."

Enemy planes, the war department said, now are redistributing the leaflets with a message printed on the reverse side calling on Filipino soldiers to surrender and stating that "General MacArthur has stupidly refused our proposal."

This appeal, the communiqué said, occasioned only mirth among the Filipino soldiers. It was written in stilted, Japanese school boy style English with many errors.

The communiqué said also that of 428 army officers and men wounded in the Japanese attack on Pearl Harbor, 230 were now back on duty.

Fighting has been light on Batan peninsula in the past 24 hours, the war department reported today, but the arrival of fresh Japanese troops at the front and movements behind the lines indicated the enemy was preparing to resume a large-scale offensive against General Douglas MacArthur's positions.

Japan May Be Forced to Risk Fleet in Battle

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or aircraft. Once such forays establish that the enemy is vulnerable, they may be turned into continuing and devastating attacks. That seems to have been the strategy employed in Macassar strait, where estimates of Japanese losses have run as high as 46 ships of all types sunk or damaged.

2. Dutch and American forces have been concentrated in these waters and operate close to their bases, making possible shore based aircraft action in force. The Japanese on the other hand are operating farther and farther from their bases and from the protection of land-based warplanes.

Scattered Blows

One of the most unorthodox characteristics of Japanese strategy to date in fact, in the opinion of military experts here, is the way in which they have scattered their blows and lengthened their supply routes. Their lines of communication now reach out from Japan like the slender tentacles of a huge octopus to the Philippines and the Japanese mandated islands beyond, to small islands northeast of Australia, to Borneo, to Malaya and Indo-China and Thailand, and to China and Manchukuo.

This means a spreading not only of naval and air strength but also of land forces, experts pointed out. How long the spreading process can go on is a question that only the future can answer decisively, but in military quarters here there is a widely-held belief that the Japanese are very definitely limited in the amount of modern war supplies they can throw into the battle.

They are said to have several million trained and semi-trained men available for military service, but it is considered doubtful whether they have equipment for more than 2,000,000.

The Chinese military in Chungking estimated this week that the Japanese already have withdrawn about 64 divisions from China to prosecute their invasion program to the south. In addition, it was estimated that they had used 10 divisions from Japan proper.

This, according to the Chinese, would make a total force of about 400,000 divided roughly as follows: 125,000 in Malaya, 150,000 in the Philippines (American officials say 200,000), 75,000 in Thailand and 50,000 in French Indo-China.

INTRODUCED WAFFLE

Thomas Jefferson tasted waffles in Holland and had a waffle iron sent to him from Europe. He is generally credited with introducing the waffle to the United States.

LIGHTER BUSES

Through use of magnesium alloys, buses and trailers have been built in the United States with a dead weight saving of four to five tons for each vehicle.

LARGEST PIPE ORGAN

The 175-ton organ in Royal Albert hall, London, contains 10,491 pipes and is said to be the largest and finest organ in the world.

WARNING TO MOTHERS

WORMS Can Cause Trouble!

Roundworms can cause great distress inside your body. They can be found in your food, especially in meat, poultry, fish, and vegetables. They can also be found in the soil. To protect your family, make sure your food is properly cooked and washed. Also, make sure your children are properly washed after playing in the soil.

Bowling

At Klamath Recreation Alley

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PRICE CONTROL SIGNED BY F. R. DESPITE DOUBT

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hogs, \$11.50 and \$10.55 per 100

pounds; beef cattle, \$9.38 and

\$9.77 per 100 pounds; veal

calves, \$11.22 and \$12.14 per

100 pounds; lamb, \$11.12 and

\$10.30 per 100 pounds; butter

fat 44.5 and 36.3 cents a pound;

eggs, 32.7 and 31.3 cents a

dozen; wool, 37.1 and 37.2 cents

a pound; chickens, 21 and 17

cents a pound.

Office of price administration

officials said "nothing sweeping

or radical" in the way of the

new price ceilings need be ex-

pected immediately.

The effect on the consumer

will be negligible for the time

being, they said, except insofar

as the new enforcement powers

vested in Price Administrator

Leon Henderson may have the

psychological effect of dissuad-

ing producers and dealers from

edging prices up.

No new food price ceilings

are imminent; no spurt of price-

fixing activity is contemplated,

and no wholesale drive into the

retail price field need be looked

for, Henderson aides asserted.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 30 (AP)—

Here are major provisions of the

price control law signed by

President Roosevelt today:

Price maximums or ceilings

may be fixed by a single price

administrator for a long list of

commodities needed for war or

civilian.

Prices between October 1 and

15 of last year would serve as

basis for these maximums, with

exceptions for fishery and farm

products, which could rise to a

level 110 per cent of parity, be-

fore controls applied.

Maximum rents likewise

may be fixed for any defense housing

area, with rents since April 1,

1941, serving as a standard.

Business affected by the price

orders may be licensed and this

license taken away in court for

a second offense after warning

on a first offense.

Violations of price ceilings

and regulations may bring pen-

alty of up to \$5000 and two years

in jail.

The price administrator may

buy or sell commodities in order

to influence prices for increased

production.

Persons charged more than

price ceilings may sue for triple

damages or \$50, whichever is

larger.

Wages and salaries were ex-

empted. Also exempted were

newspapers and other periodi-

cals, radio, motion pictures and

theaters, railroads and other uti-

lities, insurance, and profession-

al fees.

Appeals from price ceilings or

regulations may be made first to

the administrator, then to a spe-

cial emergency court composed

of federal judges, and finally to

the supreme court.

We women are no longer the

waiting Penelopes of war. —

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Auto Accidents Hit New Record In Year 1941

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previous high of 39,643 in 1937.

Traffic accidents also resulted

in approximately 1,400,000 non-

fatal injuries, about 110,000 of

which caused permanent disabili-

ty. Direct economic loss was

estimated at \$1,800,000,000. With

deaths from this cause up 16

per cent and travel only 11 per

cent greater, the mileage death

rate rose 4 per cent.

Occupational fatalities climbed

6 per cent from 17,000 in

1940 to 18,000. Home accident

deaths dropped 3 per cent from

33,000 to 32,000 and public fa-

talties (excluding traffic) de-

clined 3 per cent from 15,000

to 14,500.

LOS ANGELES, Jan. 30 (AP)—

An army plane sighted a presum-

ably hostile submarine off Point

Vicente yesterday. Navy planes

dropped bombs in the area "with

no results evident," stated a com-

muniqué from the office of Com-

mander Richard B. Coffman.

No shipping in Los Angeles

harbor was damaged in the ac-

tion, witnessed by hundreds of

persons along the coastline.

The communiqué stated:

"At 1 p. m. an army plane on

routine patrol sighted a presum-

ably hostile submarine off Point

Vicente. After being sighted, the

submarine submerged at once.

Shortly thereafter two depth

charges were dropped in the

area by navy planes, with no re-

sults evident. A patrol of air and

surface craft scoured the area

for several hours thereafter with

no further reports of hostile

forces sighted."

Hitler Says

U-Boats Freed

By Jap Fight

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ing arguments that Germany

was persecuted.

He said that even in the last

war Prime Minister Churchill

was among the English "war-

mongers" and that President

Roosevelt was the right hand

of Woodrow Wilson, whom he

described as "the man who caused

the greatest harm to the German

people."

CULTIVATED COUNTRY

Before the war about 75 per

cent of the total area of Den-

mark was under cultivation, and

supplied a livelihood to about

34 per cent of the country's

population.

CARD OF THANKS

I wish to take this means of

expressing my sincere apprecia-

tion and thanks to residents of

Fort Klamath and vicinity for

acts of kindness shown, sym-

pathy extended and floral offer-

ings sent on the occasion of the

recent death of my friend and

employee, the late Harry Smith.

Charles J. Brisco, Crater

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