

JAPANESE SCOFFED AT GENEVA CONVENTION

Wednesday, Nov. 7, 1945

HERALD AND NEWS—THREE

Yamashita Listens To Testimony



Lt. Gen. Tomoyuki Yamashita, former commander of Japanese forces in the Philippines, seated at defense counsel's table, listens intently to testimony during the last part of his trial in Manila. P. I. (AP wirephoto).

By DEAN SCHEDLER
MANILA, Nov. 7 (AP) — The Japanese operated Santo Tomas civilian prison camp under a "planned program of starvation" for approximately 4,000 internees, Magazine Editor A. V. H. Haxton, testified today at the war crimes trial of Lt. Gen. Tomoyuki Yamashita.

At least eight internees died of starvation or malnutrition in the last four months of Japanese occupation, he stated.

The Japanese commandant refused to hear internees' complaints because he said Japan did not recognize the Geneva convention.

Haxton told the U. S. military commission hearing charges that Yamashita permitted widespread brutality by his command that his own weight dropped from 170 to 104 pounds and that the average weight loss of all internees was 30 pounds.

He said conditions became steadily worse, with the Japanese commandant making progressive cuts in internees' rations. In October, 1944 the internees were reduced to "only two meals a day" which further embittered our people, particularly that of small children and older people.

On cross-examination, the former editor said the Japanese ration was better than ours, in certain, because they looked much better than any of us.

Haxton, long-time American resident of the islands and who edited the prowar "Philippine Magazine," said Santo Tomas internees received only three Red Cross packages—the last on Christmas, 1944.

A bill of particulars covering the Santo Tomas case from Oct.

9, 1944, through the liberation Feb. 3, 1945, charges the Japanese with willful failure and refusal to provide food and medical supplies to more than 3,000 civilian internees. It also specifies that internee Ford Williams, former city editor of the Manila Bulletin and New York Times correspondent, was beaten and tortured, and charges the execution "without cause or trial" of more than six internees for "minor infraction of rules."

Among the six were Carol

Grinnel, chairman of the camp's internee committee and representative of General Electric International; Alfred P. Dugleby, Grass Valley, Calif., wealthy gold mine operator; Clifford Larson and B. H. Johnson, American businessmen.

Found Bodies

The final witness of the trial's ninth day, Thomas W. Poole, General Electric employee from San Pedro, Calif., testified to finding the bodies of Grinnel and others, mutilated and bound

with wires and in a bad state of decomposition, after he was freed from Santo Tomas.

Poole said the bodies of Grinnel, Dugleby and Johnson, who was a representative of the United States Maritime commission, and Larson, an engineer with the Atlantic, Gulf and Pacific company, were identified beyond doubt after they had been recovered from a large pit into which the mutilated remains of at least 20 persons had been dumped. The victims had been

Tulelake Couple To Take Trip East

TULELAKE — Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Thomas will leave soon to attend the national convention in Chicago of the American Legion and Legion auxiliary. Mrs. Thomas will attend as a delegate from district No. 2 and will take part in the professional as

a color bearer. Thomas is a past commander of Tulelake post, No. 164.

They plan to go east by train, buy a new car at Detroit and spend some time on a tour of the eastern and southern states before returning to Tulelake.

Chest Colds
To Relieve Misery **VICKS**
Rub on Tested **VAPORUB**

OREGON LIST OF JOBLESS TO INCREASE

PORTLAND, Nov. 7 (AP) — Oregon faces a growing unemployment problem, with 31,435 jobless in October and returning veterans expected to boost the figure to 43,000 by early 1946, the U. S. employment service said today.

State Director Lee C. Stoll listed five steps suggested by USES, management, and labor to put more Oregonians on pay-rolls:

1. More government shipments routed through Portland, as well as the resumed lend-lease to Russia. Officials say ship repair will nearly cease unless more ships arrive here.
2. Reopening of the Troutdale aluminum plant.
3. Congressional appropriation of \$80,000,000 for harbor and flood control projects. Army engineers report these would employ 10,000-15,000 men this fiscal year.
4. Construction of Portland's

city projects including sewer disposal plant.

5. Private construction of housing projects which Stoll said would employ the most men in one group but cannot start until summer because of material scarcity.

Portland had the worst job situation, with 32,208 idle—77 percent of the state's total, and only 6733 job openings, USES reported. 10,233 non-seasonal jobs available in Oregon, 33 percent less than in September.

Poor Digestion? **Headachy?**
Sour or Upset? **Tired-Listless?**

Do you feel headachy and upset due to poor digestion? Do you feel listless and heavy when your food must be digested properly?

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A family game. Set consists of 3 rope rings, number red wooden base with colored wood posts.

Gay Stick Horse 69c
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Hardwood Bunk Bed 2.29

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