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March 23, 1942 (Monday) Kankakee Republican-News

Kankakee Daily Journal

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OVER
15,000
CIRCULATION

KANKAKEE REPUBLICAN-NEWS

Advertisers Can Buy Nothing To Take The Place Of Circulation

89th YEAR

ASSOCIATED PRESS, UNITED PRESS,
INTERNATIONAL NEWS SERVICE

KANKAKEE, ILL., MONDAY, MARCH 23, 1942

10 PAGES

NO. 258

Your Duty!
BUY
DEFENSE
SAVINGS
BONDS

44 JAP PLANES DOWNED BY ALLIES

2-Day Drive For Chamber Of Commerce

Need More Members
To Carry On Civilian
Defense Activities

A two-day membership campaign will be conducted by the chamber of commerce on Tuesday and Wednesday.

Based as a "Kankakee civic defense campaign" with John W. Baird as coordinator, the campaign will be launched with an early bird breakfast at 7:45 o'clock Tuesday morning in McBroon's cafe. A squadron of 50 "minute men" will conduct the campaign which will end with a victory dinner Wednesday evening in the Hotel Kankakee.

The chamber of commerce activities have been greatly increased since national defense preparation began. This organization acts as contact agency between all government agencies and the local community, particularly with the procurement departments of the armed forces. In the months ahead, the organization has pledged itself to devote maximum effort to the completion of the tasks the war program places upon it.

Up to the People
A statement by the chamber points out that war cannot be won by armed forces alone. The complete cooperation of civilians back home also must be obtained. The standard of the community in the war economy and the chance of survival depends on how much can be contributed to that program.

In bringing about coordination, in maintaining it and giving all endeavor the full force of its inherent powers, the chamber of commerce has immediate opportunity and obligation to perform all the services of leadership and assistance for which it is especially qualified. It is prepared to plan, coordinate and assist in developing production, distribution, collection of waste materials, promotion of defense bond and stamp sales, aid business in rationing and price control and make war fund appeals.

Other Activities
This is in addition to the regular retail program of trade events, parking surveys, car-carnival, farm fairs, Kankakee fair, and many others.

In recent months, the chamber of commerce compiled a complete inventory of industrial equipment in the local area, showing every available machine and placed copies with the procurement department of the government, cooperated with the

Paraday Home Is Damaged By Fire

Firemen were called Saturday night to the residence of Bert Paraday, 207 Vandewater street. A blaze was in progress in an upstairs bedroom where a son Joseph had been sleeping.

Flames advanced in between the walls up to the roof, causing about \$200 damage. Firemen were at the scene one hour. Since this call was outside the city limits, a bill for \$50 will be sent to the owner. The loss was covered by insurance.

Firemen extinguished two grass fires Sunday. One was in the 400 block on South Osborn avenue and the other was in the southside quarter.

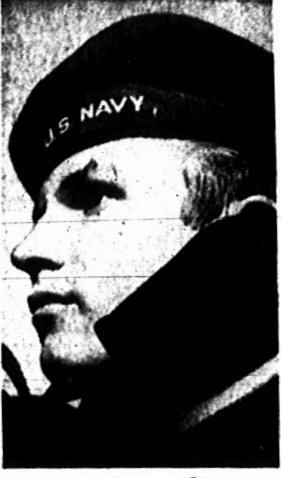
Nelson Opposed To Double Pay For Sunday And Holiday Work

Washington, March 23.—(AP)—Donald M. Nelson told OTO leaders today that labor must suspend for the duration of the war the "privilege" of receiving double pay for Sunday and holiday work.

"We are moving as fast as we can toward seven-day, three-shift operation on our basic war industries," the production director said. "The principle that a man should regularly have the seventh day off, and should receive over time pay if an emergency forces him to work on Sundays and holidays, in war time, deserves extra pay."

The leaders of OTO unions from throughout the country were called together by President Philip Murray to organize a campaign against adoption by congress of pending legislation suspending the 40-hour work week and eliminating overtime payments for the duration.

As Nelson talked to the unionists, the senate appeared near a showdown on a strongly-supported movement to force some of the pending legislation out of committee to the floor for debate. It was reported that administration leaders, guided by indications that President Roose-



Lookout Saves Six

Remarkably keen eyesight of pint-sized William R. Lowans, 18, of Mercersburg, Pa., was responsible for the rescue of six seamen from a ship in the hotel Kankakee.

Japan Musters Millions For Siberian Attack

Chinese Press Gives
Figures Which Appear Fantastic

Chungking, China, March 23.—(AP)—Japan is mustering 10,000,000 men from Japan, Formosa, Korea and occupied China in busy preparation for an attack on Siberia as soon as conditions are favorable, the Communist China Daily News asserted today.

The huge force would be in addition to the army already on the Siberian border in Manchukuo and Inner Mongolia it added. The paper said the Japanese also were mustering 100,000 White Russians.

The publication said the international situation was becoming ideal for Japan, with Russia devoting her major strength against Germany. Britain gathering her strength in Europe, the United States in the initial stage of her mobilization, and China not yet strong enough to launch a large-scale counteroffensive.

Figure Seems Fantastic
Therefore, it said, it was natural for Japan to invade Australia, try to sever the sea lanes from America and at the same time attack India and move toward Aden to close the Red Sea. This would not preclude an attack on Siberia, it was said, in which Japan would use the air force and the army while depending elsewhere principally on the air force and the navy.

The 10,000,000 figure seems fantastic. The best estimate of Japan's manpower put the number of Japanese arms in all areas at about 5,000,000. In addition, she has recruited "puppet" armies in Manchukuo and occupied China, but these do not total more than 200,000 or 300,000 and are of such doubtful quality that they hardly would be used in a major campaign. The Japanese also have been recruiting "volunteers" in Korea and Formosa, but

it was not prepared to recommend enactment of restrictive measures, were battling an incipient rebellion in their own ranks.

4-Year-Old Boy Hit By Car; Leg Is Fractured

2 Injured In Week-End
Accidents In City;
One Driver Arrested

In seven auto accidents reported to police last week-end, two persons were injured and one driver was arrested.

David Rieck, 4, of 1127 South Washington avenue, sustained a fractured leg when struck by a car while crossing the street near his home Saturday. The motorist, Miss Ida Armstrong of Herscher took the boy to St. Mary hospital.

Leonard Allen, 22, 164 North Fourth avenue, suffered slight injuries when the car in which he was riding collided with a parked machine at Schuyler and Chestnut avenues. Allen was a passenger in an auto driven by Robert Girvin, 383 South Grand avenue, Bradley.

Lester Frank Sovinski, 1111 East Chestnut street, was arrested Saturday afternoon by City Policeman Harry Balk and State Officer Edward Belmont for leaving the scene of an accident after striking the parked car of T. H. Scholtz at 681 East Court street. In the court of Magistrate Edward Hoennecke, Sovinski testified he didn't know he struck or damaged the Scholtz machine. He pled guilty to disorderly conduct and was fined \$12.50.

Drivers involved in other week-end mishaps and the locations were Dick Corrick, 269 North Hobbs avenue, and John Vandenberg, 269 North Rosewood avenue at Chicago and Merchant; Charlene Tintari, 305 West Stone street, and John Gies, 630 Jett at Fifth and Station; Edward Duby, 383 North Cleveland avenue, Bradley, and Lester Savole, 762 North Schuyler avenue, driver for the Kankakee Motor Coach company, in the 200 block on North Schuyler avenue; G. W. Patnaude, 196 North Prairie avenue, Bradley, and L. M. Chally, Rebeck, in the block on North Dearborn avenue.

Manteno Hospital Attendant's Death Termed Accident

The death Friday of William Schneider, 50-year old attendant of the Manteno state hospital, in an accident with his automobile, was due to strangulation by crushing of his chest.

This was determined in an inquest conducted Saturday at the institution by Deputy Coroner Louis Rivard.

Schneider, formerly of Kewanee, was found dead Friday afternoon under the front axle of his automobile, upon which he was making repairs. Indications were that the car, from which a front wheel had been removed, slipped off a jack by which it was held, and fell on Schneider, crushing his chest.

Testimony was given by Irving Bradley, employee of the institution who found the body in the hospital garage; Dr. Julius Gruenberg, staff physician; Howard Calvin, ambulance driver for the institution, and Richard Tutaj, Manteno deputy sheriff.

Two suits by the state for the collection of capital stock and personal property taxes were scheduled to be heard today by Circuit Judge Luther B. Bratton.

The taxes alleged by the Plaintiff finance company as defendant, alleges the company owes taxes and interest totaling \$4,852.56.

The taxes alleged due by years follow: 1934 capital stock, \$423.33; 1935 capital stock, \$486.72; 1936 personal property, \$200.00; 1936 capital stock, \$293.38; 1937 personal property, \$69.60; 1937 capital stock, \$555.04; 1938 capital stock, \$742.28; 1939 capital stock, \$650.96.

The company is represented by Attorney Joseph J. Tolson.

The defendant in the other suit is Marc DesMarre, doing business as the Lafayette hotel. Personal property taxes and interest totaling \$2,451.50 are asked.

The taxes by years follow: 1932, \$260.42; 1933, \$295.78; 1934, \$225.50; 1935, \$140.40; 1936, \$140.70; 1937, \$138.30; 1938, \$4.77.

MARRIAGE LICENSE
A marriage license was issued Saturday in St. Louis to Miss Bernadette DuBois and Lester Steele, both of Kankakee.

State Orders 5 Reinstated At Hospital

Five Kankakee employees of the Kankakee state hospital are scheduled for reinstatement, following suspension from work and state civil service commission hearings.

They are—Louis C. Farman, laborer; Regina Marcotte, domestic; Thelma Marie Sawyer, Mary E. Mitchell, and George Pombert, attendants.

Two-day hearings of the state commission were conducted in Pontiac by John V. Cline and Raymond A. Kinzie, commission representatives from Chicago.

There was no disposition of the cases of Robert Driscoll, Kankakee state hospital steam fitter and Patrick A. O'Connor, attendant.

Dismissal was recommended for Orma Fuller Gray of Fairbury, state finance department clerk. The case of John R. O'Mara, Piper Clay, state seed inspector, was continued.

British Hammer At The Italian Sea Lanes

Two Italian Submarines,
Two Supply Ships And
Six Schooners Sunk

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
London, March 23.—British submarines, striking with torpedoes and shells within sight of watchers on the coast of Italy and her Albanian islands, have sunk two Italian submarines, two supply ships, six schooners and a troop-laden motor ship, the admiralty announced today.

The blows to Italy's sea lanes were hammered home at the apogee of the British campaign between the southern tip of Italy and Sicily, under machinegun fire from Italy's southeast coast, and under artillery fire from Albanian coastal batteries in the lower Adriatic.

The admiralty did not specify the elapsed time of these operations which included the sinking of a motor ship, the very nose of Mussolini. Neither was there any mention of British losses.

Ships Identified
The Italian submarines, both sunk in southern Italian waters, were identified by the admiralty as the Ammiraglio Millo and one of the Argonauta class.

The Ammiraglio Millo, a 228-foot, 1,461-ton craft, was completed since the start of the war as one of the newest and largest ships of the Duce's undersea fleet.

The Argonauta class of seven ships was built from 1931 to 1932. Submarines of this class are about 200 feet long and range from 599 to 778 tons.

Three times during the attacks, Italian shore fire or airplanes interfered with attempts by the British submarines to pick up survivors, the admiralty said.

Six large schooners, one of which was flying the Nazi flag, and a motor vessel crowded with enemy troops have been sunk by one of our submarines under command of Commander J. W. Linton, D. C. S. R. N. All these enemy vessels were sunk by gun fire," the communiqué said.

Iroquois County Wife Asks Divorce

Watseka, March 23.—(RN Special)—Margery Owens of Iroquois filed suit for divorce from her husband Foster today in circuit court.

She charges extreme and repeated cruelty and also accuses him of excessive use of liquor. They were married Sept. 25, 1924 and separated last June. She asks custody of their four children, Barbara, 6, Rita, 4, William, 2, and Clarence, 6 months.

The Weather

(Monday, March 23, 1942)
Hourly temperature readings from 1 o'clock Sunday afternoon to noon today are:

High at 5 p. m. 48, low at 7 a. m. 28.	
24 hour average, fair, high 54, low 31.	
1 p. m. 40, 1 a. m. 35	
2 p. m. 42, 2 a. m. 35	
3 p. m. 44, 3 a. m. 34	
4 p. m. 46, 4 a. m. 32	
5 p. m. 48, 5 a. m. 30	
6 p. m. 47, 6 a. m. 28	
7 p. m. 46, 7 a. m. 28	
8 p. m. 44, 8 a. m. 28	
9 p. m. 42, 9 a. m. 28	
10 p. m. 41, 10 a. m. 28	
11 p. m. 39, 11 a. m. 28	
Midnight 37, Noon 43	
Warmer this afternoon and night	

Mediterranean Basin Scene Of Much Activity

Battle Of The Sealanes
And Possibility Of
Axis Drive Southeast

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
A tangled war of planes, submarines and surface craft on intersecting supply lines of the British, Germans and Italians marked spring-time maneuvering for strategic positions in the Mediterranean basin.

Broadly, this battle of sealanes complemented the battle of Russia, as well as Libya, for the possibility of a tangent stroke by the axis through southeastern Europe toward Caucasian oil has been evident with the arrival of spring.

The claims of the Mediterranean fighting today were:

British
Two Italian submarines, two supply ships, six large schooners and a troop-laden motorship have been sunk by British submarines in shell and torpedo attacks, some of them within sight of watchers on the coast of Italy and her Albanian puppet state.

Shore batteries on Albania's lower Adriatic coast engaged one of the British submarines while another was made the target of machinegun fire from Salo Point, Calabria, in southern Italy, as it sought to pick up survivors. There was no mention of British losses, nor the period covered by the admiralty's report.

Axis
"Repeated" hits were scored by Italian torpedo planes on transports and warships of a Malta-bound British convoy with the battle still going on in the Gulf of Sirte, southeast of Malta.

The Rome high command said that Italian warships overtook the British convoy there today, inflicting "further heavy damage." The Italians promised more details later.

The Berlin communiqué, indicating that German fliers also were engaged in that battle or had started their own, said bombers had sunk a 6,000-ton merchant ship out of a British convoy off North Africa and hit two other vessels.

The Italian report that the British convoy was enroute from the eastern Mediterranean to Malta under the importance in which both the British and the axis hold that little island base, 60 miles off the Sicilian coast.

The axis can lay no claim to Mediterranean control so long as Malta remains in British hands. That island, bombed spot on earth lies at the junction of communications to Africa and is a potential stepping stone for invasion of Italy.

Both Rome and Berlin reported another pounding of airports, ammunition dumps and other objectives there yesterday.

RAF Continue Raids
The RAF, in Africa, striking out more powerfully against the axis footholds in the Mediterranean area, reported Saturday night raids on Berka and Derna in eastern Libya, and Tympakion on the Greek island of Crete.

In the Libyan land fighting, while major movements awaited the hot-

(Continued On Page Two)

No Trace Of Missing Girl At Danforth

Danforth, March 23.—(RN Special)—Betty Jane Classen, 15, daughter of Raymond Classen of this village and a junior in the Gilman high school, has been missing since March 12.

The office of Iroquois Sheriff Guy E. Redman at Watseka said today that numbers of leads have been followed by him, with the assistance of state highway police, but there is no information as to the girl's whereabouts.

Information given to the sheriff was to the effect that the girl left home the morning of her disappearance at the usual time, boarding the Gilman school bus in the Danforth business district. That was the last seen of her.

The girl is blonde, blue-eyed and weighs 130 pounds. One of her lower front teeth is missing.

According to the father, she had no money, nor did she leave with any extra clothing. He said he knew of nothing that would prompt her to leave home.

Battle For Australia At New Peak

Nipponese Strike Back
With Heaviest Raid
On Port Moresby

By C. YATES MCDANIEL
Melbourne, March 23.—(AP)—The Japanese, pounded in their invasion bases by American and Australian fliers over the week-end, struck back themselves today with the heaviest raid so far on Port Moresby, hub of Australia's defenses of New Guinea, as the aerial battle for the continent reached a new peak of fury.

The smashing of 44 enemy planes in three days of aerial onslaught, while Japanese fliers were held off except for minor thrusts, won Prime Minister John Curtin's praise today as one of the most successful operations of the air war in the Pacific.

Nineteen Japanese bombers, with an escort of three fighter planes, first bombed Port Moresby from a high altitude then swooped in and machine-gunned its streets in a roof-scraping second wave.

There were no details either of the effectiveness of the raiders or of Port Moresby's anti-aircraft defenses.

The Japanese were said also to have attacked Wyndham, on Australia's northwest mainland coast. United Nations bomber squadrons, attacking almost without letup, were reported to have bombed Dili, Japanese-held capital of Portuguese Timor, today in a follow-up of a week-end assault there.

The report said that results were not observed, but that in a scouting mission, presumably to check up on the bombers' success, the rear-gunner of a Royal Australian Air force plane shot down an enemy interceptor which crashed, flaming in the bush.

MacArthur Meets Plans
Even as General Douglas MacArthur, the supreme commander in the dominion, began mapping plans to meet any Japanese attempt to set foot on this continental island, informed Australians speculated that the rising might of the air blows on Japan's arc of invasion bases already had softened her punch, especially in the air.

MacArthur saw Australian Army Minister Francis M. Forde, who discussed the scope of the United States aid. Forde said the general was a master of strategy who would develop "an aggressive attacking policy... to the highest degree."

Attack also was the theme of a comment by Hubertus J. Van Mook, lieutenant governor-general of the Netherlands East Indies, that Australia has shown she realizes that "fronts and not boundaries, are her defense." The Dutch, he said, learned that by bitter experience.

Lae, one of the enemy's chief bases on New Guinea, felt the greatest weight of steel and explosives from United States and Australian bombers yesterday when a communiqué said, probably 23 Japanese planes were wrecked.

One of these was knocked down in an ineffective Japanese raid—No. 6—on the North Australian port of Darwin but all the others were the

(Continued on page two)

Former Onargus's Estate Is \$15,300

Watseka, March 23.—(RN Special)—The will of John Kidd, former Onarga resident who died last Feb. 27, was probated today by Judge Stephen C. Malo.

Of the 28 heirs to \$14,000 in real estate and \$1,300 in personal property, all reside out of the state except a sister Emma of Onarga.

Rubber Shortage Makes Better Business For Small Retailers

Washington, D. C., March 23.—(RN Special)—The dark cloud of the rubber shortage will have a silver lining for the average retail merchant in small towns, according to analyses made by Department of Commerce economists.

The commerce merchandising experts point out that ease and speed of transportation made fluffier out of the American retail buyers. Not only could the shopper get to stores in distant metropolitan centers, but the goods he purchased were delivered quickly in streamlined trucks.

The rubber shortage, with the consequent desire to make castings and tubes last as long as possible, is all in favor of "neighborhood" stores and other retailers. Store patrons are sure not only that a straight line is the shortest distance between two points, but also that the shortest line to where foods and

other essentials are sold is both desirable and expedient.

Effect of the rubber shortage will also be felt in the metropolitan centers, even where street cars, elevated roads, and other transportation substitutes have always been used by the shopper.

These substitutes because the housewife knew she did not have to bother with rubber packages back home. The rubber shortage has curtailed all store delivery services, and further curtailment will be necessary as existing tires become worn.

Amount of small town purchasing power which has gone to retailers in other cities outside the county is indicated by census figures for 1930, which showed the average per capita sales in small places were \$16, while the average per capita sales in Chicago were \$46.



Deputy Commander Brett Greets MacArthur

General Douglas MacArthur (center), arriving in Melbourne, Australia, from Adelaide, leaves the railroad station with his deputy supreme commander, Lt. Gen. George H. Brett (right). This picture was radiocast from Melbourne to London and from London to New York.

Man Dies On Train As It Arrives Here

As Big Four passenger train No. 35 pulled into Kankakee from the east at 6:03 o'clock this morning, the body of L. M. Edwards, 77, ranch owner of Alder, Mont., was found in a compartment.

Death was supposedly due to heart failure, Coroner Ed. P. Madison, who was notified, has not yet set the date for the inquest. The body is at the Phillips & Fridav funeral home.

Coroner Madison learned that the ranchman had been to Hillview, Va. to visit a sister and was on his way home. While in Virginia he suffered heart attacks and sent for Norman Conway, a friend at Alder, to accompany him home.

They started yesterday from Virginia and last night he suffered a heart attack and his friend was up with him most of the night.

Toward morning, Edwards seemed better and his friend went to sleep. Awakening as the train neared Kankakee, Conway noticed that Edwards seemed strangely quiet, made an examination and found that death had occurred.

Waste Collection By School Children Totals 4,953 Lbs.

Tomorrow is the second day for the collection of waste paper by Kankakee school children as a part of the nation's war effort.

Under the "save everything, destroy nothing" campaign sponsored by the Kiwanis club, school children from Tuesday morning take to their respective schools waste paper and other salvage materials they have saved during the week and have obtained from their neighbors.

Last week, the first occasion of this effort, a total of 4,953 pounds of material was collected by the children. It was reported today by David Blatt, one of the salvage dealers who picks up the materials taken to school by the children.

The figures by schools follow: Whitaker school, 1,663; Departmental, 20; Steuben, 332; Central, 130; Lincoln, 264; Franklin, 365; Washington, 173; St. Joseph, 97; St. Stanislaus, 251; Lafayette, 105; St. Rose, 73; St. Rose of Lima, 284; St. Mary, 500 pounds of metal; Jefferson, 280; and Longfellow, 167.

This material brought one-half cent a pound, that being the price for newspaper waste and old iron.

Roy Strasma, head of the Kiwanis special committee in charge of the campaign, today expressed a hope that an even larger showing would be made in this week's collection.

CITY OFFICER CHANGES

Harry Balk, policeman, and Owen Oesterle, fireman, who expect to leave next week for army service, are taking a vacation this week.

Officer Lawrence Boucher has been transferred to the day force, Officer Jay Cahan will handle the night sergeant's duties and Robert Randle, extra policeman, will be hired to fill the vacancy. On the fire department, Francis McBroon, extra fireman, will go on steady.

Military Experts Say Jap Demands "Ridiculous"

American And Filipino Forces In No Mood To Yield To Enemy

By EVERETT R. HOLLES
United Press Staff Correspondent
Washington, March 23—(UP)—Philippine defenders, waiting grimly for the "zero hour" of a Japanese offensive, have sent a message to Gen. Douglas MacArthur pledging a valorous stand until his "triumph over the aggressor" is complete.

The message was sent to MacArthur's new high post of command in Australia. It was announced in a war department communiqué today which gave no indication that the Japanese had started their anticipated major offensive on Bataan.

The launching of the Japanese assault was awaited following Lieut. Gen. Jonathan M. Wainwright's rejection—in defiant silence—of a Japanese "surrender or die" ultimatum which expired at noon Sunday.

Today's communiqué reported also the destruction of at least nine Japanese planes in week-end attacks of American army bombers on the Japanese-held ports of Rabaul, New Britain, and Lae, New Guinea. Both these points lie off Australia's northern flank.

United Nations warplanes have been blasting in relays at the ports—natural springboards for any invasion of northern Australia—in attacks on Japanese invasion ships at planes.

Two American flying fortresses attacked the airfield of Rabaul on Saturday and inflicted "considerable" damage. They probably shot down two Japanese fighters which tried to intercept them. On Sunday, heavy U. S. bombers attacked Lae's airfield and at least nine enemy planes on the ground were destroyed.

Jap Cruiser Sunk

A war department communiqué Sunday reported the probable sinking of one Japanese cruiser and the damaging of another in U. S. aerial attacks on Rabaul.

The message of the American-Filipino defenders of Bataan, led by Wainwright since MacArthur's departure for Australia to become United Nations generalissimo, congratulated their former chief on his safe arrival to assume his new post.

"They sent their commander their affectionate greetings and pledged their continued loyalty and devotion," the war department said.

"They declared they would continue the defense of the Philippines with the same zeal and courage manifested so magnificently under Gen. MacArthur's personal direction. They expressed their confidence that under his leadership troops of the United Nations in Australia and the Philippines would triumph over the aggressor."

Military experts said it had been ridiculous for the Japanese commander-in-chief in the Philippines to believe that Wainwright and his troops, imbued with MacArthur's fighting spirit, would pay any heed to the latest ultimatum.

How, they asked, could the Japanese expect Lieut. Gen. Jonathan M. Wainwright to give even superficial consideration to such an ultimatum, especially so shortly after the stirring message from Gen. Douglas MacArthur upon his arrival in Australia:

"I came through and I shall return."

The experts here pointed out that the American and Filipino forces on Bataan would be in no mood now to give the Japanese anything other than what they have been handing out for weeks—stubborn resistance. They had several weeks of comparatively little activity to dig into their holes along the jungle front, and were understood to be ready for anything the Japanese may have in store for them.

Same Tactics In January

The latest Japanese ultimatum followed the same pattern used by



MacArthurs Arrive in Melbourne

Welcomed by deafening cheers of an admiring crowd, General Douglas MacArthur, his wife and young son, Arthur, arrive in Melbourne on the express from Adelaide. This picture, radioed from Melbourne to London and from London to New York is the first photo of the MacArthurs in Australia to reach the United States.

the enemy in January. After sharp skirmishing along the Bataan front reported on Jan. 10, leaflets were dropped behind the American lines telling MacArthur it was "futile" to resist further and that unless he surrendered Japan's "inexorable" forces will bring disaster upon you."

The author of that ultimatum, Lieut. Gen. Masaharu Homma, is believed to be dead—a suicide—and the recipient MacArthur, has just received a hero's welcome in Australia where he will lead the United Nations' counter-offensive in the Pacific.

Yesterday's ultimatum, issued by Homma's successor, Gen. Tomoyuki Yamashita, also came after "feeler" thrusts by the enemy.

Wainwright answered the ultimatum the same as his predecessor—with silence and defiance.

"The Japanese commander issued a manifesto addressed to Gen. Wainwright demanding that he surrender by noon today (Sunday) or suffer the consequences," the war department communiqué said.

"No reply was necessary and none was made."

The Japanese for the second straight day carried out "aggressive patrolling" all along the front and hurled shells upon the American forces in Manila bay, the communiqué said. The American-Filipino troops rose from their fox-holes and beat back the enemy.

Fort's Take Up Challenge

The guns of the island forts took up the challenge of the Japanese shells from the south shore of the bay, which was concentrated against Fort Frank on Carabao Island less than a mile from the Japanese-held Ternate shore and the "battleship fort" of Drum on nearby El Fraille Island.

One of the 96-inch Japanese shells from around Ternate and Ca-

tony. His household articles were sold at public auction Saturday. Mrs. Nominson was found dead in bed March 14.

Mrs. Mae Reagan of Peoria is spending several days visiting her father Henry Bergman and with her mother who is a patient at St. Mary hospital in Streator.

The Woman's Society of Christian Service of the Methodist church will meet Thursday evening at the parsonage with the Rev. and Mrs. Victor H. Roberts as hosts. Mrs. J. Frank Ziegler will preside. Devotionals will be given by Mrs. Joseph Geis. Mrs. Neale Pool will give the program.

Refreshments will be served by Mesdames Ellsworth Scott, Pauline Merritt, Margaret Hager, Julius Peterson, Florence Smith and Maude Seabert.

Mrs. Olive M. Hayes of Dwight, past department president, left Thursday morning for St. Louis where she met Mrs. Margaret Schroeder of Orange, N. J., national president of the auxiliary to the Sons of Union Veterans of the Civil War.

Mr. and Mrs. Lester Pierce and daughter Betty Helen have moved from the house on East Willow street which was recently purchased by Bernard Kelly, who is retiring from farming. The Pierces have moved to the residence of Mrs. Emma Stitt on West Waupausie street which was vacated by the Isaac Wilder family.

Mr. Wilder has moved to Oakland, Ind., to reside with a sister. His twin sons have taken quarters at the Viggo Beler home.

St. Anne Parents Meet On Tuesday

Parents of boys between 8½ and 12 years of age residing in St. Anne are to meet at 7:30 Tuesday evening in St. Anne Legion hall for the first of three weekly evening meetings to organize a suo pack in St. Anne.

Maurice Bonvallet, chairman of the attendance committee, reported that about 30 families are expected to attend the sessions which will be conducted by M. L. Clancy, cubbing chairman, and his committee. Cubbing exhibits, displays of cubbing literature and charts will be presented. In order to organize a cub pack, parents of the prospective members attend three advance sessions.

Peter Nominson, aged resident of Dwight, was moved by ambulance Wednesday to Lowell, Ind., where he will make his home with his brother

40 Hours Devotion At Dwight Church

Dwight, March 23—(RN Special)—Forty hours devotion started Sunday morning at 8:30 o'clock at the morning service at St. Patrick church and will close Tuesday evening at 7:30 o'clock with a solemn procession.

Morning services will be held at 6 and 7:30 o'clock Monday and Tuesday and evening services on Monday and Tuesday will be at 7:30 o'clock. The Rev. M. A. Tracy will be assisted by the Rev. Father Aloysius Prengener, a Redemptionist priest.

Notes

The Woman's club will meet Tuesday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock in the public library with Mrs. Albert W. Erickson presiding. This will be social day in charge of Mrs. P. J. Reynolds. In the evening the members of the club will be guests at a musical program of the Tuesday Night Literary club at the library.

The Dwight Farm and Home bureau will meet at the Knights of Columbus hall Friday evening at 8 o'clock. John L. Stormont of Pontiac, Livingston county farm advisor, will be the speaker and will discuss the hired help problem. Refreshments will be served.

Peter Nominson, aged resident of Dwight, was moved by ambulance Wednesday to Lowell, Ind., where he will make his home with his brother

SMELT FRY

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South America Cracking Down On Axis Agents

Guard Closely Against Espionage, Sabotage And Propaganda

By LAWRENCE S. HAAS
United Press Latin American Editor

South America is cracking down on axis agents.

Most of the South American republics, and especially the eight which have severed relations with the axis, are closely on guard against espionage, sabotage, propaganda and subversive movements, a United Press survey showed today.

All except Argentina and Chile, which still maintain diplomatic relations with Germany, Italy and Japan, have arrested axis nationals, shut down many of their institutions, and placed the most stringent limitations on their movements. Few if any cases of sabotage have arisen.

Measures by the police and other authorities have been prompt and effective. Reports show the measures adopted as follows.

Brazilian authorities, carrying on a nationwide campaign against spies and fifth columnists, issued a letter charging that a Japanese fifth columnist army of 25,000 men was organized in Brazil to stage an armed uprising on a "signal" from Tokyo.

The letter alleged that the plotters had artillery and other military equipment which had been smuggled into Brazil.

Many Japanese Arrested

Authorities did not announce that measures had been taken against the alleged plotters but a number of Japanese, described as reserve officers in disguise, have been arrested.

Best example of Germany's spy ring was provided when Berlin short-wave radio recently announced the arrival of the huge British transport "Queen Mary" less than one hour after she dropped anchor in Rio de Janeiro harbor.

A strict censorship was imposed, but the report probably was transmitted to Germany on one of the 30 short-wave transmitters subsequently discovered.

Five German transmitters were closed down after German raiders seized houses rented in the names of former embassy officials.

A German described as the "head of the Gestapo" in Brazil, was arrested but his name was not revealed. He possessed a number of compromising documents, it was reported.

Many Japanese have been arrested, especially in the state of Sao Paulo, in Rio de Janeiro, in the Amazon valley where one of the large Japanese agricultural colonies is located, and in the important mining state of Minas Geraes, where Japanese dwell close to military installations and roads.

Columbia

This country was the first in South America to break relations with the axis. It lies closest to the Panama canal of any South American nation and supplies essential war industry products to the United States.

Authorities say, however, there has not been a single act of sabotage since the breaking of relations.

Axis nationals are forbidden to travel inside the republic without special permits.

Venezuela

The authorities of Venezuela, of vast strategic importance as one of the world's great oil producers and also due to its proximity to the Panama canal, say they know the whereabouts of every axis citizen in the republic.

German, of known Nazi tendencies are gradually being removed from technical positions and others are forced to evacuate the vicinity of oil fields and coastal regions.

Ecuador

German, Japanese and Italians have been forced to leave coastal-defense zones. Japanese residents have been moved inland.

Small print shops were raided and closed in the capital city of Quito. They were printing a pro-totalitarian daily for clandestine circulation, and axis propaganda pamphlets.

Peru

Axis diplomats, awaiting exchange, are lodged, under close police surveillance. Axis newspapers, social clubs, and similar institutions, and most notably those directed by axis nationals, have been closed.

Axis nationals are barred from owning radio transmitters.

They have been evacuated from important foreign-owned mineral and oil centers, and from the vicinity of factories.

Chile

Chile, which still maintains relations with the axis officially neutral, and the government apparently has done little toward combating propaganda activities. Authorities took special anti-sabotage action by placing docks under army guards and assigning special guards at the great copper and nitrate producing centers.

Fingerprinting of all aliens is compulsory. There are large German colonies in the south of Chile, but relatively few Italians and Japanese live in the country.

Uruguay

Fifth column activities and espionage and propaganda have been combatted since June, 1940, when a parliamentary investigation committee reported that a full-fledged Nazi organization existed with plans to take over the government by military force.

During the last 10 months, 300 raids against business houses, clubs, schools, and homes of axis citizens have revealed that there still is much propaganda activity. Many axis-operated institutions and more than 30 schools have been closed.

Argentina

The state of alarm decreed by Acting President Ramon S. Castillo last December empowers the authorities to suppress any publication or prohibit any meeting contrary to the welfare of the people. But Argentina has taken few steps to combat axis subversive activities, as far as is publicly known, since western hemisphere countries have become involved in the war.



Three-Man Army

For the last year and a half, Staff Sergeant Leroy Osman, left, 47, and his two sergeant-sons, have been together in the same army company. "We took orders from dad at home and we don't mind doing it here," say the sons. William, center, 19, and James, right, 20, as they salute their father in an Indian town, Pa., army camp.

All are from Manchester, O.

Textile Industry Kept Busy Providing U. S. War Essentials

By PAUL GESNER and WILLIAM PINKERTON

New York, March 23—(Wire World)—The nation's cotton textile industry was racing along this week to provide Uncle Sam with war essentials, and at the same time, to keep cotton shirts on the backs of the country's civilian population.

Wainwright's men in the fox holes of Bataan fed shells into their machine guns on cotton ammunition belts.

The rapidly expanding United States army which is pointing towards a crest of 16,000,000 men may well faster than barracks can be built for housing, and cotton duck makers are spinning out unending yards of canvas for thousands of tents.

Meantime, with the armed forces earmarking growing amounts of wool, and silk and nylon practically extinct for everyday consumer uses, the cotton textile makers are pressing every facility to replace these cloth ingredients in the civilian apparel field.

Spindles in operation in the domestic cotton textile industry last month numbered 23,077,722, and they were operated at an average of 135.9 per cent of two-shift 80-hour capacity.

The industry aims to spin 12,500,000 yards of cotton cloth this year, compared with between 11,700,000 and 11,800,000,000, last year.

War production officials have notified the cotton textile industry that over the next few months around 50 per cent of their output will be required for war purposes.

The February rate of mill operations was a shade under the 136.9 per cent of two-shift capacity in the preceding month but the dip, officials said, was caused principally by change-overs of facilities from civilian to war production. The 23,077,722 spindles in operation in January were about the same as last month.

A year ago there were 22,769,360 spindles operating at 115.4 per cent of two-shift capacity in the industry. The increase of more than 300,000 in active producing units during the past year was accomplished by bringing original spindles into operation.

Altogether there are 24,045,202 spindles in place in the domestic industry but manufacturers say those not active are obsolete units hardly worth tinkering with.

The Children of Mary society of St. Joseph church will meet this evening at 7:30 in the parish hall. Mrs. Jim Hayes will be hostess this week to the Thursday club.

Essentially a deep-water fish, the broadbill sandfish comes to the surface to satisfy its weak for sunbaths.

Alaska, famous as a gold producer, had its mining start the Russians exploited coal deposits Cook Inlet in 1854.

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Disney Cartoon and News Shows at 7 and 9:30 P. M.

Yanks Find Much In Australia Like Home

Preparing For Battle Alongside People They Can Understand

By DON WHITEHEAD

New York, March 23—(UP)—World—American troops pouring to Australia are finding a lot of strange people even though they are some 7,500 miles from home.

The Yanks are preparing to fight alongside a people they call "tommies" and become chummy—folk who like American music, American-made movies and our national delicacies, the hamburger.

There's much in Australia to the boys feel at home after becoming accustomed to slanting positions in manner of speech, customs and habits.

Young, Vigorous Country

Hollywood has had its influence on them, too. Australia is a young, vigorous country of English-Scottish stock that didn't cling to old world customs nor accept of the Orient.

Romance is likely to suffer because of a shortage of girls due to the arrival of so many thousands of troops, the demand for feminine companionship exceeding the supply.

Among the first things the Yanks spotted on arrival in Australia was a familiar hamburger stand and a familiar hamburger stand and a familiar hamburger stand.

The country is large, arid with a surplus of food. The troops face little chance of restrictions.

Like the English and Americans, the Australians are a meat-eating people and the boys have all the steaks and chops they want—can pay for.

Australian Hot Dog

The Australian hot dog is a pie made of mutton or beef. Australian coffee is a big disappointment to the soldiers. An Australian admits "It's even worse than the English coffee."

For those who prefer a drink, a collar or a beard, the supply is plentiful, the bars spacious. Australian beer is a bit heavier than American brews and usually warmer. Those who know say it is excellent.

No hard liquors are sold here after 6 p. m., although they are bought through underground channels. In the winter season—when it is our summer—rum is the preferred drink.

District Meeting Of Scout Leaders

Members of the district committee of Boy Scouts will meet at Wednesday afternoon in the Bismarck area to elect district officers for the coming year.

Armen Blank, chairman of the nominating committee, will make a report. The district chairman, chairman, commissioner and members of six operating committees will be present. Reports will be heard from the various divisions.

Essentially a deep-water fish, the broadbill sandfish comes to the surface to satisfy its weak for sunbaths.

Alaska, famous as a gold producer, had its mining start the Russians exploited coal deposits Cook Inlet in 1854.

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