



LAST ATTACKS DELIVERED BY STORM

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MacArthur's Defense Lines Under Strain

Jap Troops Use Flame-throwers In Bataan Battle
By JOE ALEX MORRIS
United Press Foreign Editor
American, Australian and Chinese reinforcements following the United Nations fighting front in the Far East today reported successes against Japanese drives toward the fortress of Corregidor, the Dutch island of Java and the Burma Road.
The enemy offensive still was rolling forward in intense fighting near the Burma Road, but dispatches from Batavia disclosed that American and other foreign troops were arriving in small numbers to aid the defense of Java and that further heavy U. S. and Australian reinforcements were expected. American air and naval forces still had been fighting in the East Indies.
The main Japanese pressure was against the Burma Road by enemy airplanes attacked a Java sited base at Port Darwin in northern Australia. The planes used the Darwin attacks presumably were launched from aircraft carriers.
Dispatches from the fighting fronts showed the Burma Road FIGHT FOR RAILROAD
BIBEMA—British and Chinese troops battle big-scale Japanese onslaught against railroad leading to Burma Road, with intense fighting in Bin River basin about 40 or 50 miles from the road. Chinese report defeat, but supply line is maintained.
LUXVILLIA—Squadrons of about 100 enemy bombers accompanied by fighter planes caused considerable damage and unknown loss of life to two attacks on Port Darwin. Four enemy bombers shown.
BATAVIA—American ground troops in Java, official statement disclosed. Japanese attack West Java airport, Dutch land forces fight on southern Sumatra.
PHILIPPINES—Japanese intensify pressure on defense lines of Gen. Douglas MacArthur following successful counter-attacks.
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When Army Sentries Order 'Halt,' They Mean Business

Safest procedure to follow if you're wandering in the woods around Bremerton and hear a command to "halt" is to stop in your tracks. If you wish to remain in good health and to live a long life.
That was the essence of the advice offered residents of the territory in and around Bremerton, Manette and Port Orchard today by Col. Charles C. Dawes, U. S. army commanding officer of coast artillery men stationed in this area.
Col. Dawes explained that army sentries are under strict war department orders to fire upon anyone failing to obey a command when challenged.
The soldier, whose command extends over gun placements and searchlight surrounding this area, stressed that citizens should consider their "feelings hurt" if challenged by sentries.
"Upon hearing the command, 'halt,' the giver," Col. Dawes advised that the following reply be given: "I am an American citizen."
This implies that no one but an American citizen should take the risk of wandering promiscuously in the woods where guns or lights might be placed.
REPLY ADVISABLE
The challenged citizen may then continue his way as follows: "I am an American citizen."
If you wish to me to approach so you wish to identify me."
Although several instances of folk's running away from sentries when challenged have been reported here, Col. Dawes said that men under his command have received, generally, "extreme cooperation" from the public and that "practically no difficulty" has been encountered.
Running away after a challenge is the most possible action, the colonel stressed, as a sentry then has no reason to suspect the intentions behind a person's proximity to his command.
But with the coming of warm spring weather, more persons likely will be hiking through the woods in this defense area. Probably a score of individuals have been wounded or killed throughout the U. S. by sentries upon their failure to heed challenges since the war began, and "it can hap-

Penny-a-Plane Box Emptied by 'Meaneast' Thief

A culprit who might be classified with tire and automobile law violators last night rifled a penny-a-plane club box in front of the National Bank of Commerce, it was reported today.
Officers discovered the box broken open and empty, during their early morning rounds. It was impossible to ascertain how many of the penny-a-plane club members' defense at the rate of one cent for each Jap plane downed, had been taken.
New Port Orchard Ferry Now In Use
The 300-passenger ferry boat has been put into service by the Horton Transportation Co. on the Bremerton-Port Orchard ferry.
A new landing slip to accommodate the Fox Island will be constructed in the Veterans' Home dock in order, that the ferry may be used on either the Bremerton-Port Orchard or Bremerton-Veterans' Home routes.

Box Stretcher

Youth Dies Trying To 'Catch Ride' On Father's Train
RYERWOOD, Wash. Feb. 18. (UP)—A desire to "ride the train home" had brought a young boy to his death today.
The boy fell beneath the wheels of a moving train of which his father, J. M. Poindexter, was engineer. Playmates said the boy had hidden behind a tree until the engine had passed and then tried to climb aboard an empty freight car. He was swung beneath the wheels and both legs were severed at the thighs.
Long Bert Lumber Co. officials said the death was the first of its kind to occur on the Longview and Northern railroad since it began operating here 18 years ago.

Marriage License Applications

John Dribbel Houck, 24, Bremerton, and Ella Mae Cartton, 21, Bremerton.
George Franklin Benson, 24, Bremerton, and Esther May Conners, 19, Salem, Ore.
Hubert Oswald Ragan, 22, Portland, and Elaine Adele Taylor, 20, Portland.
William Frederick McDonald, 21, Bremerton, and Helen Doris Taylor, 20, Portland.
John R. Warren, 38, Bremerton, and Frances Marie Senter, 28, Bremerton.
Melvin Maguire Stafford, local Bremerton, and Mary Leona Hubbard, local Bremerton.

Defective Chimney Blamed For Alarm

Defective chimney was blamed today by city firemen for a false alarm which was answered to the residence of Mrs. Charles J. 309 S. Summit ave., at 8:45 o'clock this morning. Smoke filled the attic of the house, but there was no damage.

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Great Singapore Base BLOWN UP BEFORE LOST TO JAPS, GUARD LEARNS

By HAROLD GUARD
United Press Staff Correspondent
BATAVIA, Feb. 18.—(UP)—Britain's \$400,000,000 naval base at Singapore, British naval officers said today, was blown up before being abandoned to the Japanese.
Demolition of the huge installations on which 15 years of effort had been spent was in progress steadily during the final days of the Singapore campaign.
Vast quantities of supplies and equipment were removed by naval personnel. What could not be removed was destroyed.

City Seeks Federal Funds To Build Jail

Possibility of obtaining federal funds for the construction of a new county jail is being explored by the Kitsap county commissioners, who have authorized Deputy Auditor George W. Workman to inquire from the Federal Works Agency if the county would be eligible for Federal Works money for that purpose.
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Three From City Listed as Jap Prisoners

Mrs. A. P. Daul Learns Husband Taken at Guam
These are anxious days for Mrs. A. P. Daul, wife of a navy warrant officer believed captured by the Japanese in Okinawa. She is able to bear the suspense and worry, though, by the many phases of Red Cross work.
Mrs. Daul received the first news of her husband since the war began when a message was delivered to her this morning which she was working with a group of ladies in a Red Cross class.
She was, in fact, taking a motor corps written examination, and as she sat in the room, she heard the news that her husband had been taken at Guam, was on duty as company and ship's service officer at the Naval Station in Project Sardinia during that time he and Mrs. Daul retired here more than two years, and Mrs. Daul remained at the family home, 1921 8th st. They were in children.
Daul is believed to have been captured by the Japanese at Okinawa where he was on duty at the Naval hospital.
Three men who gave Bremerton as their home address were included in the list, the navy department has announced, under the names of the 1,010 officers and enlisted men and 2,000 civilians who are believed held prisoners of war by the Japanese.
OTHER LISTED
Others who listed Bremerton as their home address were Hergl, William Hanson, Howard, U. S. Marine corps, another believed taken prisoner at Okinawa, and Dennis Vial, reported to be a civilian captured at Okinawa, Wake Island.
The navy's list was prepared on information available up to the time of the Japanese attack. At the same time, the navy said, the men not otherwise accounted for are believed to be in the hands of the Japanese.

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Claims U. S. Striving to Gain Offensive

WASHINGTON, Feb. 18.—(UP)—Secretary of War Henry L. Stimson warned the nation today that it must expect sporadic attacks on our coasts, but he declared the surest way to lose the war is to make vigorous offensive against the enemy. He said that the surest way to lose it would be to yield to pressure from our own people for protection against the coast and our striking forces.
Stimson made his statement in response to questions concerning the recent Japanese attack on the Dutch East Indies islands of Aruba and Curacao.
"It is a possibility and probability of such an attack had been made by the Japanese, but arrangements with the Dutch government were made so that the island a force for its defense."
He said that the attack raised the vital question that we have not yet prepared for attacks not only at Aruba but all along our coasts, and we have got to be prepared against pressure by the public to string out our defenses along the coast and bases.
"It is the surest way of losing the war," Stimson said.
He recalled that when he was secretary of war in 1911, there was a widespread demand for troops to patrol the Texas coast during Mexican revolutions. He said that at that time the entire regular army could supply the coast for only six months.
Secretary of Navy Frank Knox, after an appearance before the House Naval Affairs committee, told reporters that he was confident every effort to guarantee coastal security will be made, but that the navy's budget is not so large as to be bettered very much.

Ambassador Under Ration As of Today

Retraced automobile tires held by dealers and retying and recapping services offered to be public works "fronze" today in Bremerton and throughout the nation under the rationing program.
New rationing regulations covering new tires and tubes, retying and recapping services were being digested by members of the three-man Bremerton rationing board today.
Transfers of retying tires without certificates issued by a rationing board is prohibited under the new regulations which will become effective today.
The local rationing boards were notified, however, that they are not authorized to accept applications or issue certificates for retying and recapping services until Feb. 23.
In addition, State Rationing Administrator Florin Nagelworth has announced that there will be no "camelback," the rubber substance used in retying available for work on passenger cars tires during the month of February.

Air Raid Drill Successful In Navy Yard

Signaled by the wailing of a siren, the 21st general alarm on the navy yard wharf, Feb. 18, was accompanied by a siren at 11:30 a. m. today.
Mentholing tone of the siren was heard several times throughout the yard and also in the Bremerton vicinity. Use of sirens on ships will continue for drills or for actual emergency use until the first of March, when regular air raid sirens will be discontinued.
The yard has held several similar drills in recent weeks, but today's exercise was the first which was accompanied by a siren and the plant whistle.
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U. S. Can Better Germany in Any 'War of Nerves'

CHICAGO, Feb. 18.—(UP)—The American medical journal said today that American psychologists are well equipped to wage a "war of nerves" against Axis propaganda.
"The German psychologists know nothing beyond what American psychologists have contributed," the journal said.
"Indeed there are many who are convinced that in a psychological sense, as in other respects, America is far ahead of the world."
Part of Germany's "propaganda warfare" the journal said, may be the attempt of her psychologists to create the impression of their own brand of propaganda excels that of her enemies.

Blast Fought In Two

L. A. PORT, Ind. Feb. 18.—(UP)—Two persons were killed today in an explosion on one of the loading lines at the Kingsbury Ordnance plant near here.
The explosion occurred at 1:30 p. m. today.

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