54 BOMBERS POUND BATAAN, CORREGIDOR

500,000 Nazi Reserves Challenge Soviets

The Bremerton Sun

V ··· — REMEMBER PEARL HARBOR

VOL. VII. NO. 211 — Entered as second-class matter at Bremerton, Wash. BREMERTON, WASH., Tuesday, March 24, 1942. Telephone 1275 THREE CENTS PER COPY

BAINBRIDGE JAPS MAKE READY TO MOVE; ARMY POSTS EVACUATION ORDER

Bainbride island's Japanese colony took last looks at familiar surroundings today as the government posted signs ordering them to report to a control center preparatory to evacuation.

The colony, composed of nearly 300 persons of Japanese ancestry, about half of them American citizens, must leave the island before next Monday or be moved out by the army.

Many white residents of the island expressed sympathy for the Japanese and said they felt they could be trusted. But the Japanese were philosophical. "We are ready to go anywhere the government tells us," they said.

BASEBALL TEAM HIT

The evacuation will just about ruin the Bainbridge Island high school baseball team—half of the squad are Japanese. They will play in the season's opener against North Kitsap county high of Poulsbo at Bainbridge Friday and then turn in their suits.

Thirteen members of the senior class are Japanese, and Principal R. G. Dennis said the school would award them diplomas regardless of where they graduate.

Among the adults who must go is Kihachi Hirakawa, pastor of the Island's Japanese Baptist church. He came here 23 years ago and built his church with his own hands a few years later. But he has no complaint.

"It is God's will," he said.

Johnny Nakata, 35, operator of a grocery store and meat market, will take $700 in defense bonds with him when he moves. He bought a $100 bond for each of his six children and another for himself and wife. Nakata was born on the island.

"If the government pays for us to move, that is perfectly all right," Nakata said. "I'll trust Uncle Sam anytime."

ABANDON PLAN

I. Nagatani, Japanese-American leader on the island, said plans to establish an inland cooperative farm colony had been abandoned because of opposition from citizens in eastern Washington and Idaho.

Japanese who remain until evacuation by the army begins will be transported to the reception center at Manzanar, Cal., and be moved farther inland from that point at a later date.

One thousand of Japanese, the first large contingent to evacuate Southern California coastal defense areas, arrived at the reception center last night by train, bus and automobile accompanied by a military escort. They will prepare facilities for the thousands more to come and will receive from 250 to 534 monthly for their work, payable after the war.

Dover Dealt First Air Raid In Months

LONDON, March 24.—(UP)—German airplane bombs crashed into the homes of sleeping Britons in Dover during the night in the first concentrated air raid since the merciless attack of last May.

Homes and business premises crashed in ruins with men, women and children buried under them, and throughout the night firemen and rescue squads were digging to get at the imprisoned, some in shelters where they had taken refuge.

The bombers roared in at low level to drop bombs or to machine-gun the streets. A bomb made a direct hit on a shelter containing many persons. Shops, a public house, a club and many homes were hit as the bombs rained faster.

Hit-Runner, Unable To Pay His Fines, Remains in Jail

Pleading guilty to a charge of hit-run driving, Joseph M. Class, 35, Rte. 2, Box 201, was convicted and fined $100 and costs in a justice court trial yesterday afternoon.

Class was the driver of a machine which struck a state patrol car driven by Patrolman Bob Grimstead early Sunday morning on the Head-of-the-Bay detour. He was arrested after Grimstead gave chase. He also was recognized by another patrolman as a man for whom a jail commitment order had been issued.

He was in the city jail today, owing the $100 and costs from yesterday's trial, plus an unpaid balance of $75, assessed against him a year ago on conviction of a negligent driving charge. His operator's license also was revoked yesterday.

43-Ton Seaplane Is Tested Near Paris

VICHY, March 24. — (UP) — A French seaplane, weighing 43 tons and said to be the largest in the world, has passed preliminary tests on the Seine near Paris, it was reported yesterday.

The plane, known as the P-161, is the first large type craft built in France since the armistice.

Colorful Shrine Parade Here Friday

Order's Officers, Band, Patrol and Chanters to Show

A colorful parade will inaugurate the civilian defense benefit ball to be held Friday night in Bremerton.

The imperial potentate of the Shrine's Nile temple, Seattle, Arch Bollong, and his royal divan will head the procession.

Rajah W. J. Spangle, who is general chairman of the dance, Bremerton Shrine Club President J. L. Snow and Secretary Fred Krause will make up the official caravan, and 100 uniformed nobles of the Seattle Shrine Patrol in their colorful fezzes and regalia will escort them.

The Shrine band from Nile temple will follow the patrol and will enliven the parade with snappy music. Following the band will be the Chanters, novel entertainers famed wherever Shriners gather.

Bringing up the rear will be Shriners from all over Olympic Peninsula doing their bit to support the civilian defense enterprise under direction by local Shriners and defense bodies.

Tickets, now being sold for $1 a couple, are good at any of three dances to be held at the Bremerton and Manette Masonic temples and at the Eagles temple. For those who do not wish to dance, a concert of the Elks band is planned at Bremerton high school auditorium. Old time music will be interspersed during the evening at all three dances.

Invitations have been sent out to high ranking military officers to be present at the Bremerton Masonic temple to exchange greetings with the royal divan and leaders of the Bremerton civilian defense organization.

All expenses of the visiting Shriners will be defrayed by Nile temple and the Bremerton Shrine club and will not come out of the dance revenues.

The committee urges all Bremerton and Kitsap county residents to turn out and support the worthy cause of local defense protection. A special invitation to all Masonic bodies has been extended with a request that they turn out en masse to greet the visiting Shriners.

Another Box for Penny-A-Plane Funds Is Looted

A thief or thieves good enough only for a Jap firing squad has made another ugly appearance in Bremerton.

The Penny-A-Plane receptacle located in the Westpark Commercial area and left open and lotted several weeks ago, and police suspected rollicking adult vandals at that time. Youngsters were suspected for the robbery of the can today, however.

Four Army Fliers Die in Plane Crash

MIDLAND, Tex., March 24.—(UP)—Officers from the Bombardier college today investigated the crash of an advanced training plane in which four army fliers were killed.

The dead: 2nd Lieut. Robert W. Ingle, 25, Mattoon, Ill., pilot instructor; 2nd Lieut. William A. Bolton, 24, Griffin, Ga., Bombardier instructor; Cadet William Talmadge Halstead, Jr., 22, Lake City, Fla., and Cadet Oliver R. Harja, 27, Ironwood, Mich.

Condemnation Case

Kitsap county today filed a condemnation suit against Mr. and Mrs. Clifford O. Irwin and Lois Willred Griffiths to obtain rights of way to widen the county highway near Tracyton school. Heads of the case is scheduled in superior court March 30.

Union Labor Here All-Out In War Effort

Local Workers Not Asking for Double-Time Pay

Union labor in Kitsap county has gone all-out for successful prosecution of the war.

That was the story emphasized when the executive board of the Building Trades Council of Bremerton and vicinity convened this morning in its offices in the Dietz building.

In a sense, the story related by the union leaders was an answer to widespread criticism of labor which has emanated from Washington, D. C., in recent weeks. But it also provided an enlightening resume of the part Bremerton's union labor organizations are playing in national defense.

NO DOUBLE TIME

For one thing, the board members pointed out they aren't trying to collect double time for Saturday and Sunday work. This policy of some unions was condemned yesterday—and the condemnation was repeated today—by War Production Chief Donald M. Nelson in Washington, D. C.

"We are adhering strictly to the labor contract negotiated with the unions and approved by the OPM, which formerly directed all defense activity," Bill Cook, president of the board, explained. Cook is business agent of the Teamsters' Union.

This contract has no provision for double-time. It provides straight time for five days work, and time and one-half for Saturday and Sunday. That's what we're getting."

Les Galyan, secretary of the board, then added:

"We're willing to go further than that if the government asks." He said Galyan added: "We're willing to work five days on straight time, Saturdays and Sundays included, if we receive time and one-half for the next two days."

REPRESENTS 7,000 MEN

The Building Trades Council represents approximately 7,000 men, 90 per cent of whom are employed on defense projects in Kitsap county. They are hired by private contractors in the navy yard, by firms engaged in housing construction and by various other defense projects.

"None of our unions have balked when asked to work seven days a week," Galyan added. "Our men will work without a day's rest in a month if they're wanted."

Besides Galyan and Cook, members of the board are Ben Meeks, Electrical Workers' union; Russell Lewis, Plumbers' union; L. W. Hashman, Laborers' union, and Al Clausen, Carpenters' union.

HOUSING PROBLEM

All agreed that the labor supply here could be augmented if adequate housing facilities could be made available. "We have been able to fill all orders for men," Hashman said, "but many of them become unsatisfied because they can't find adequate living quarters. They move to another part of the state whenever they get a chance, and you can't blame them. Our unions have many qualified men available in the state, but we can't bring them here because there are no housing facilities available."

"This is the message," Meeks said, "that we want to give:

"Our unions stand ready to work as long hours, and as many days, as desired. We've got something to fight for, and we're not going to shirk. When some senators in Washington start codemning labor for failing to co-operate, they're not talking about Bremerton labor. We're doing our part—and we're willing to do more when Uncle Sam asks us."

Bravery Rewarded; Navy Man Promoted

WASHINGTON, March 24.—(UP) — Stanley Theodore Ainsworth, 28, San Diego, Calif., aviation machinist's mate, first class, today was promoted to aviation chief machinist's mate for extraordinary courage during the Japanese attack on Pearl Harbor.

Ainsworth, undaunted by severe enemy bombing and strafing, raced to a burning plane in Pearl Harbor naval air station and saved it by extinguishing a fire spreading across a wing to a gasoline tank.

Plumbing Fixtures Will Be 'Simplified'

WASHINGTON, March 24.—(UP)—The war production board today ordered simplifications in plumbing fixtures which it was estimated will save approximately 1,000 tons of copper and brass annually. The restrictions become effective April 1.

The limitations involve fittings for bathtubs, showers, lavatories, sinks, laundry trays and drinking fountains.

They're Off for New Homes and for New Life

Starting the "great adventure" three young Japanese leave Los Angeles for the Manzanar Reception Center, Owens Valley, Calif.—vanguard of an eventual great orderly migration away from strategic coastal centers. The great pagan movement was conducted voluntarily, but under strict military regulations.

County May Seek Special Roads Levy

State Atty. Troy Okehs Proposal To Call Election

Kitsap county authorities today were notified by Attorney General Smith Troy that they can call a special election to raise funds for road work in rural areas.

In answer to a request from Prosecuting Attorney Fred B. Cohen, Troy said the county commissioners had the authority to call such an election in case they could not raise sufficient money through regular tax channels.

The county commissioners have under consideration sponsoring a 10-mill levy vote to provide road funds. Money to repair and build roads has been seriously slashed by curtailment of state gasoline tax revenues.

Prosecutor Cohen asked three questions of Troy:

1. If the 10-mill levy is made, can the county commissioners include incorporated cities and towns?

2. If the levy can not include incorporated cities and towns, must the cities be included in the voting?

3. Must the levy be the same over the entire county or can it vary by road districts?

Complete answers to the questions are awaited in Troy's opinion, expected to be delivered here in the next few days.

This Day

Born

To Mr. and Mrs. Loren Miller, 151 Magnuson Way, a daughter, at the Bremerton Private hospital, March 21.

To Mr. and Mrs. G. S. Short, Box 526, Manette, a son, at the Bremerton Private hospital, March 21.

To Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Burninger, Manchester, a daughter, at the Bremerton Private hospital, March 23.

To Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Roberts, Union, a daughter, at the Bremerton Private hospital, March 24.

To Mr. and Mrs. Clare Lewis Patterson, Rte. 2, Box 556, a son, at the Naval hospital, March 24.

To Mr. and Mrs. John W. Kilroy, 2005 Parkside Drive, Bremerton Gardens, a daughter, Mar. 23.

To Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Schonot, 821½ Broadway ave., a daughter, March 23.

To Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Craig, 1544 No. Lafayette ave., a daughter, March 23.

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Marriage License Application.

Philip Clyde Rasor, 23, Bremerton, and Betty Elfers, 20, Tacoma.

Harris Arnold Thielke, 23, Stonington, Ill., and Darcy Dorsine Schmidt, 21, Stonington.

Tides for Wednesday

First high—1:01 a.m., 9.7 ft.; first low—6:40 a.m., 6.9 ft.; second high—11 a.m., 8.4 ft.; second low—6:33 p.m., 1.7 ft.

* * *

Sunrise and Sunset

March 24 — Sunrise, 7:04 a.m.; sunset, 7:28 p.m.

March 25—Sunrise, 7:02 a.m.; sunset, 7:28 p.m.

8 P.M.-to-6 A.M. Curfew for All Japs and Enemy Aliens

Lieut. Gen. John L. DeWitt, commander of the western defense command, ordered curfew restrictions today for all enemy aliens and Japanese-Americans in the western military zone.

The order, intended to facilitate enforcement of measures against sabotage and fifth column activity, becomes effective at 8 a.m. Friday. It was issued at Gen. DeWitt's headquarters in San Francisco.

DeWitt's proclamation also extended the ban on possession of firearms, war materials, short wave radio receiving and transmitting sets and other contraband to Japanese-Americans. Enemy aliens already are forbidden to have such articles.

The new regulations supercede those ordered for certain areas last January by Attorney General Francis Biddle. Curfew exemptions granted by U. S. attorneys were revoked, effective Friday.

Under the curfew edict, Japanese, German and Italian aliens and Japanese-Americans must remain at home between 8 p.m. and 6 a.m. in military area No. 1, which covers the western half of Washington, Oregon and California and southern Arizona.

The curfew also applies to designated restricted zones in other military areas, which include the remaining parts of those four states and Montana, Idaho, Nevada and Utah.

Persons affected may not travel more than five miles from their homes except to settle their affairs at wartime civilian control offices. Under a law approved by President Roosevelt last week, violators face penalties of a $5,000 fine or one year's imprisonment or both.

F.D. Opposes Abolition of NYA and CCC

WASHINGTON, March 24.—(UP)—President Roosevelt today opposed abolition of the government's two youth agencies—the Civilian Conservation Corps and the National Youth Administration—and asserted that both have a definite place in the war effort.

His stand on a bill now pending in the senate was revealed in a letter to Federal Security Administrator Paul V. McNutt who read it to the senate labor committee. McNutt also opposed abolition of the CCC and NYA, contending that such action would impede the war effort.

The bill to abolish those agencies was introduced by Sen. Kenneth McKellar, Dem., Tenn., who charged that the government's youth-aid agencies was making expensive "mollycoddles" of youth.

Mr. Roosevelt, in his letter to McNutt, said that the NYA's 1942 program to train 600,000 youth for war industries and other essential work "will be a definite and necessary contribution to our expanding labor requirements." He said the CCC's work on conservations is needed to prepare them for "full utilization."

McNutt emphasized that the NYA currently was the greatest single producer of trained war workers.

Deferred Sentence On Bad Check Count

Pleading guilty to grand larceny by check, Charles R. Irving, 19, Seattle, was given a deferred sentence in Kitsap county superior court this morning and placed on probation for two years.

Young Irving cashed a worthless check made out for $51 Feb. 19 with Mrs W. H. Barowski at the old Hamburetorium, 515 First st., since demolished. He was arrested by Seattle police and returned here.

Arraigned two weeks ago, he pleaded not guilty and was released by the court to the custody of his stepmother on the condition that he join one of the armed services. Apparently unable to gain an enlistment, he was thus returned for court trial today.

Three Registration Officers Appointed

Three permanent voting registration officers were appointed today by County Auditor Robert D. Smith to fill existing vacancies.

Those appointed were Mrs. Janet E. Jones, Gorst precinct; Mrs. Gerd and Pleasant Harbor districts; Lois Harris, 2736 18th st., for Callow and Phinney Bay, and T. F. Johnston, Hilaire, Gorst, for Marine Drive and Rocky Point.

Japs Strike at Defense Lines In Philippines

MOSCOW, March 24.—(UP)—Germany has thrown more than 38 reserve divisions—approximately 500,000 men—into the fighting on the Russian front, and is starting large-scale counter-attacks, unofficial reports said today.

Prisoners captured in recent fighting said Germany was rushing up reserves from all parts of Europe, and the fact that Germany has been using full divisions in counter-attacks tended to confirm these stories.

* * *

WASHINGTON, March 24.—(UP)—A fleet of 54 Japanese heavy bombers today hit the Bataan battlelines and the island fortress of Corregidor with a thundering bombardment that may mark the start of Japan's anticipated new offensive in the Philippines.

The Japanese used a new type of bomber, which apparently they had sent to the Philippines for this assault.

"The damage inflicted on our military installation was of slight consequence," a war department communique said. At least three of the enemy bombers were shot down.

While the big Nipponese planes heaped bombs upon Corregidor and the American-Philippino lines, several sharp encounters occurred on the ground along the 15-mile Bataan front.

ARTILLERY RESPONDS

Lieut. Gen. Jonathan M. Wainwright's American artillery blazed into action. The artillery fire, according to the communique, was believed to have inflicted "considerable losses" on the numerically superior troops of Gen. Tomoyuki Yamashita. Japan's new commander-in-chief of the Philippines.

The communique did not describe the serial assault—first major one in the Philippines in a month—as the start of Yamashita's long-anticipated effort to crush resistance of the American-Philippino forces estimated to number only about 20,000.

Military experts said, however, that the attack evidently constituted a prelude of the "consequences" which Yamashita promised Wainwright's forces after Wainwright — successor to Gen. Douglas MacArthur—met with defeat silence a Japanese surrender or-die ultimatum which expires at noon Sunday.

NEW RAID ON PORT

Gen. MacArthur's headquarters in Australia reported, meanwhile, that although the Japanese again raided Port Moresby, on the south coast of New Guinea, losing one plane, it appeared that they had made no progress in that area in the last few days.

Dispatches listed enemy losses so far as more than 100 airplanes and more than 50 ships in the island waters. They also reported that U. S. submarines in the southwest Pacific had sunk 30 enemy transports and supply ships, five destroyers and probably one aircraft carrier.

Axis broadcasts claiming New Guinea had been "occupied" appeared to be exaggerations. Allied troops still occupied Buka island in the Solomon group, close to the American supply line to Australia, which appeared more likely.

FURIOUS BATTLE

In Burma, Chinese troops seven miles south of the national town of Toungoo under direction of Lieut. Gen. Joseph Stilwell, U.S.A., were fighting a furious battle with the Japanese A. P. Associated Press said they had the situation "well in hand."

The Japanese attacked in force, using airplanes in large numbers against the Chinese, who were without air support. The Chinese fell back under the onslaught, but later counterattacked and regained all of their original position. The enemy casualties and prisoners on both sides were reported heavy.

American People Must Know the Truth—M'Arthur

GEN. MacARTHUR'S HEADQUARTERS, Australia, March 24.—(UP)—Gen. Douglas MacArthur said today that he and the United States government were going to tell the American people the truth about the war in the Southwest Pacific "so they can summon all their confidence, all their determination, all their purpose, in the support of the war effort."

He said that newspaper correspondents were one of the most valuable components of a modern army and continued:

"Men will not fight and will not die unless they know what they are fighting for.

"In democracies it is essential that the public know the truth."

Too Bad, Boys; Hedy Lamarr Is Engaged to Wed

HOLLYWOOD, Cal., March 24.—(UP)—Hedy Lamarr, screen actress, and George Montgomery, who recently hit stardom in the films, announced their engagement today—a few months after their first meeting at a tennis game.

Hollywood's movie colony had predicted that recent appearances of Montgomery and Miss Lamarr at screen functions would result in romance. No date for the wedding has been set.

It will be the third marriage for Miss Lamarr. She was first wed in Europe to Fritz Mandl, a Viennese munitions magnate. In March, 1939, she was married to Gene Markey, Hollywood writer and producer, and divorced him a year later.

Appropriations Bill Reduced by 31 Pct.

WASHINGTON, March 24.—(UP)—The house appropriations committee today approved a $163,634,845 interior department supply bill for the 1943 fiscal year, a reduction of 31 per cent below the appropriation for the current fiscal year.

As approved by the committee and sent to the house floor for immediate debate, the bill was cut $217,862,421 below President Roosevelt's budget estimate for the 1943 fiscal year, and $75,406,635 below the figure for this year.

Wanted: Catcher for Prison's Ball Team

FOLSOM PRISON, Cal., March 24.—(UP)—The Folsom Observer, prison newspaper, today printed an appeal for a catcher to go on the lookout "for a husky young man, in good physical condition, who has had some experience as a catcher for a baseball team."

The catcher of the prison team will come in handy, perhaps, and there is no replacement.

Navy's Subs Score Again Off Jap Coast

Officer Relates Attack on Enemy Aircraft Carrier

MELBOURNE, Australia, March 24.—(UP)—Submarines of the U. S. Asiatic fleet operating in the southwest Pacific have sunk since the war started about 30 Japanese transports and supply ships, five destroyers and probably one aircraft carrier in addition to damaging another aircraft carrier and four to five cruisers, it was said authoritatively today.

Lieut. Comdr. Richard G. Voge, describing the attack of his submarine on the Japanese aircraft carrier believed sunk, said that he sighted the carrier approaching, with a destroyer screen, by moonlight.

He fired four torpedoes and scored two hits, he said.

"Then we saw an explosion and flames rose 150 feet in the air from the carrier," he said.

(It was the second disclosure of the activities of the submarines of the U. S. Asiatic fleet within 12 hours. The navy announced in Washington last night that a group of submarines had crept into Japanese home waters to sink at least three and probably four enemy vessels and damage two others).

Some Recaps for Passenger Cars in April

The Bremerton rationing board was notified today that some recapped tires will be made available next month for passenger cars operated by certain war workers, taxicabs, farmers, salesmen and government agencies.

In making public April quotas for all tires, the Office of Price Administration in Washington, D. C., allocated 476,317 recaps for throughout the U. S. for passenger cars and motorcycles for distribution by local tire rationing boards.

It will be the first since recapped tires and recapping services were "frozen" on Feb. 19 that recaps will be available for passenger cars. And now only a selected few vitally important cars which establish eligibility before local boards will be equipped.

War workers are eligible to receive recaps if they reside in places so remote from their jobs and bus service that they must use their own automobiles to drive back and forth to work.

Each must appear before the rationing board in his area and establish eligibility before certificates to purchase recaps are issued.

The Bremerton rationing board meets Monday nights at 7 o'clock in the city hall police court chambers. Rationing boards at Port Orchard, Poulsbo and on Bainbridge island take care of residents of their districts.

BOX SCORE

PENNY-A-PLANE CLUB

10 JAP PLANES

DOWNED TODAY—GIVE THAT NUMBER OF PENNIES TO THE CLUB.

Adm. Van Hook Now

WASHINGTON, March 24.—(UP)—Rear Admiral Henry Issacs, today nominated Capt. Clifford E. Van Hook to be a rear admiral.