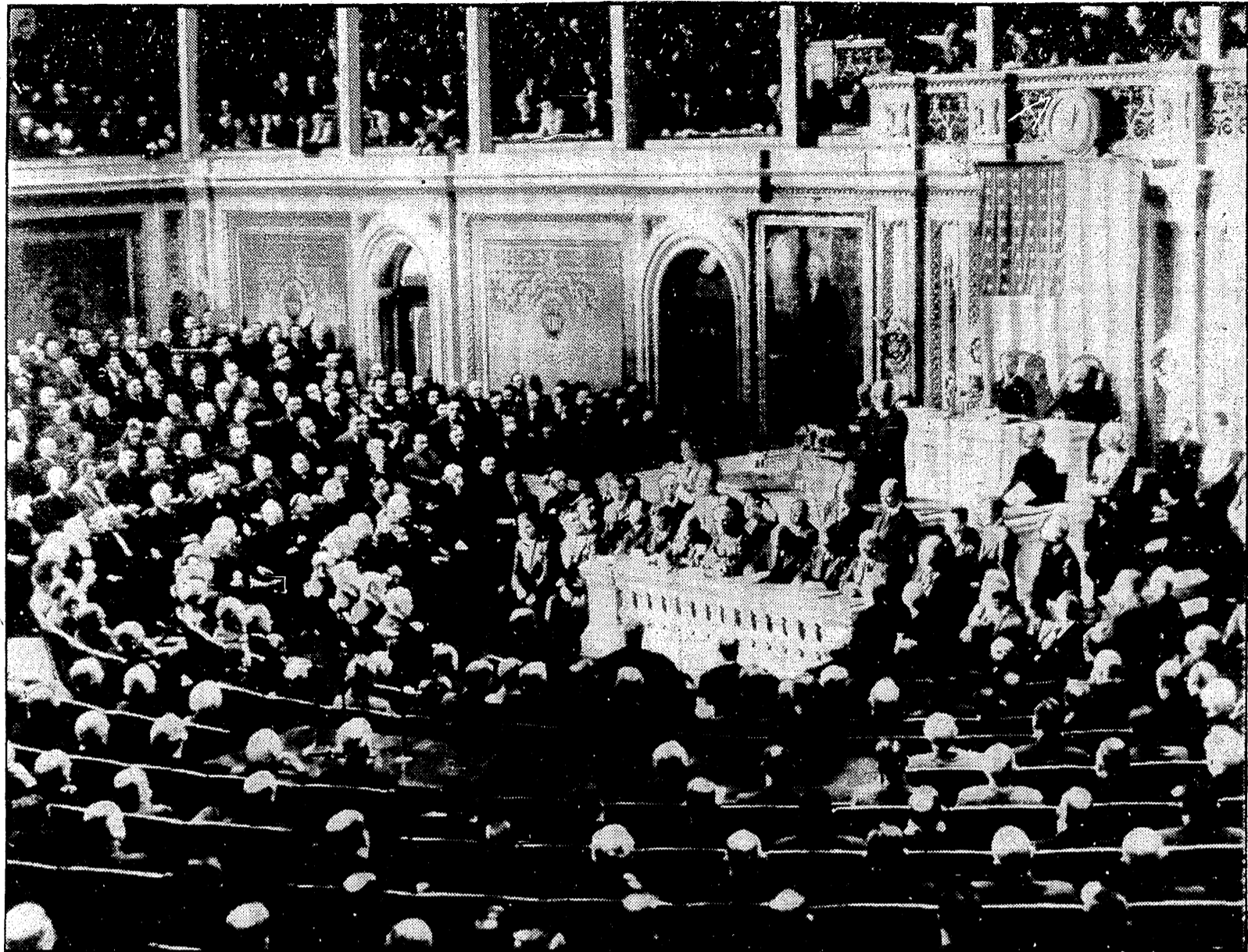


# THEY VOTED FOR WAR . . . . . A. P. Wirephotos

## CONGRESS HEARS ROOSEVELT ASK FOR DECLARATION

## DOUBLE GUARD AT TERMINAL ISLAND

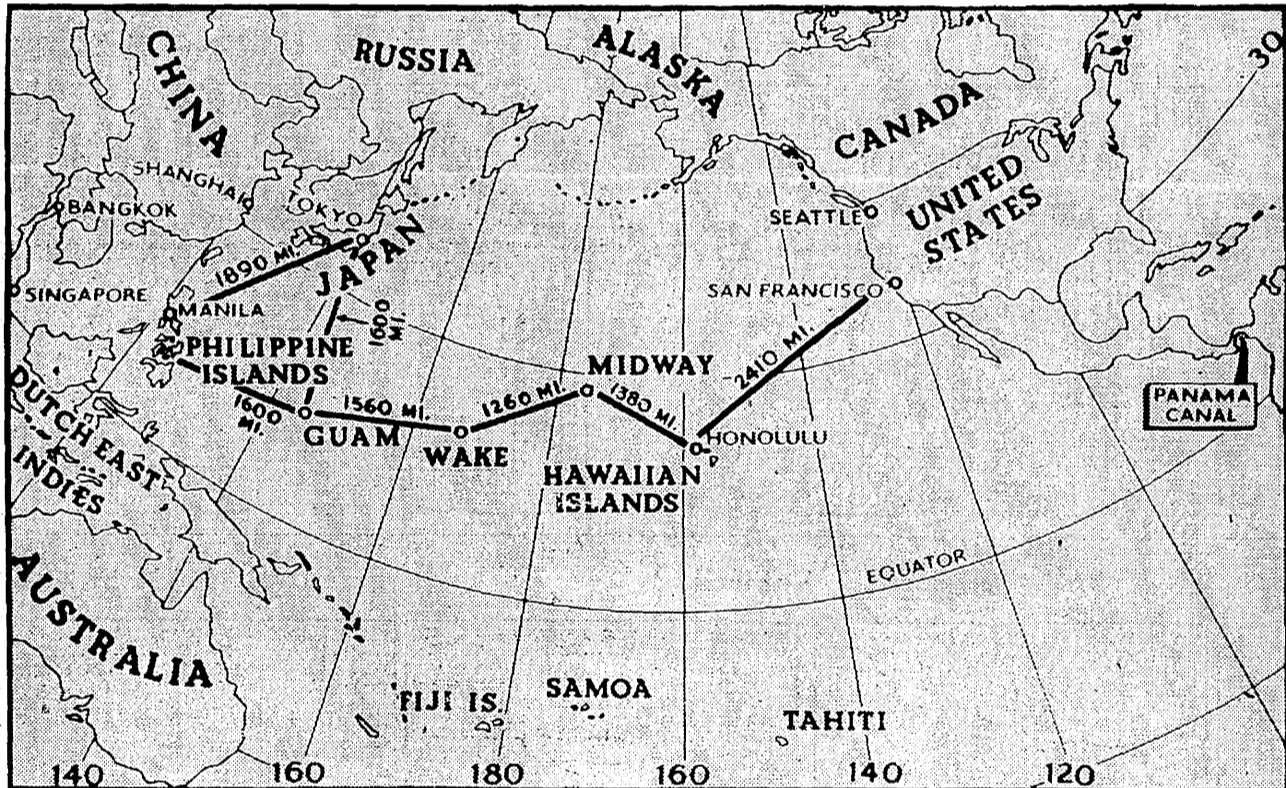


**TODAY IN WASHINGTON** This was the House of Representatives, tense and packed, as President Roosevelt told Congress and the nation that "our people, our territory and our interests are in grave danger" and asked a declaration of war against Japan. After hearing the President's message the House and Senate convened in their respective chambers and voted for war.—A. P. wirephoto.

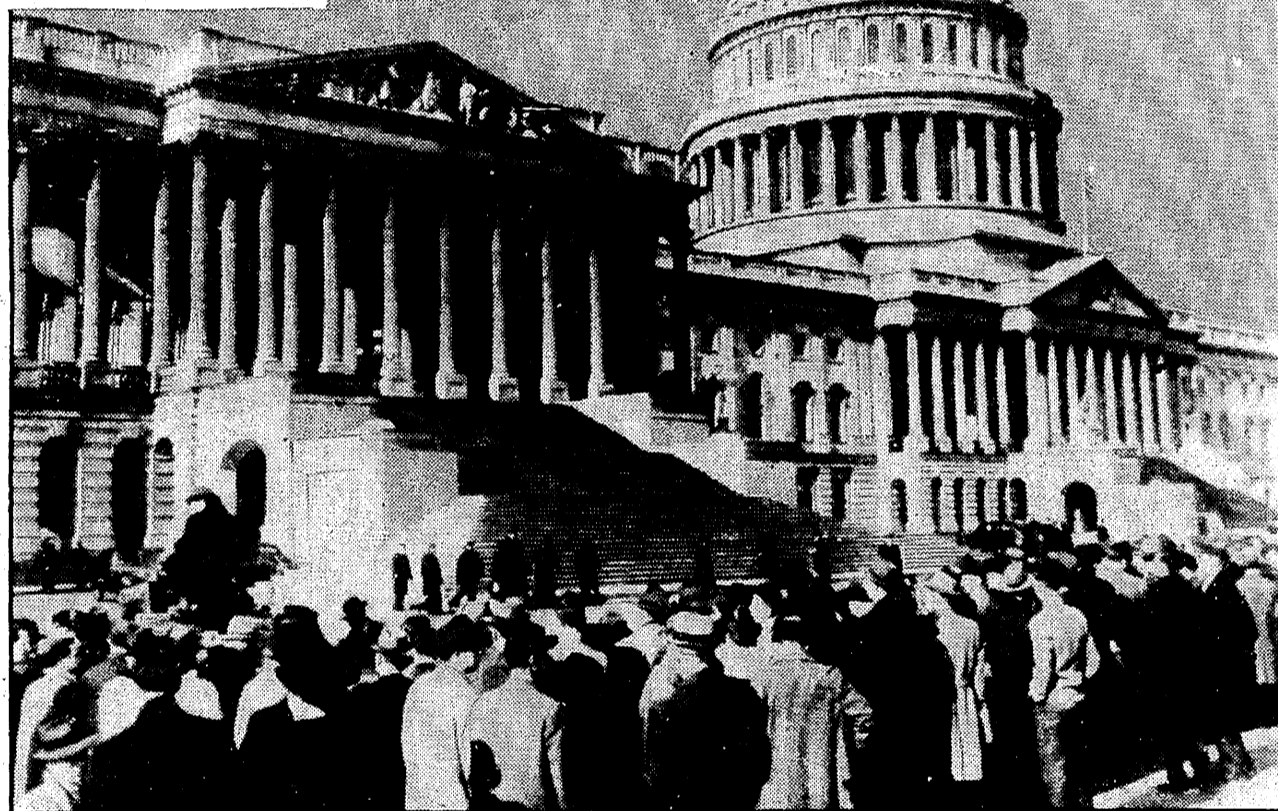
**IN SAN PEDRO YESTERDAY** Soldiers and police joined in standing over the roadway leading to Terminal Island, on which are situated several naval and defense establishments. Nearby is an oil field, whose derricks are visible in the background. All cars entering or leaving the island were carefully checked.—A. P. wirephoto.

## CROWDS THROG ABOUT CAPITOL

## VAST NEW THEATRE OF WAR OPENED



**NO LONGER 'PACIFIC'** The peaceful Pacific Ocean no longer was pacific today as it became a vast new theatre of war after the Japanese attacks on Hawaii, the Philippines and other far-flung outposts. From Seattle to Shanghai, and Alaska to Australia, forces of the United States and her allies moved in a mighty effort that had as its object the ultimate overcoming of aggression.—Map prepared by the Associated Press and transmitted by wirephoto.



**IN WASHINGTON TODAY** Anxious crowds milled about the Capitol as Congress voted a declaration of war against Japan. The building and grounds were more heavily guarded than at any time since the first World War. Onlookers were kept at a distance by a ring of marines and soldiers.—A. P. wirephoto.

## F. B. I. ACTS AT SAN PEDRO, CALIF.

## MACHINE GUNS GUARD WASHINGTON BRIDGE



**TODAY IN ALEXANDRIA, VA.** Machine guns of their scout car trained toward Key Bridge, soldiers stood by guarding that vital link over the Potomac River, connecting the capital with the South.—A. P. wirephoto.



**HELD FOR QUESTIONING** These Japanese, held inside a wire enclosure at San Pedro, Calif., and guarded by soldiers, were taken from a Terminal Island ferry when it docked at San Pedro yesterday. The Japanese were taken into custody by Federal Bureau of Investigation agents and held for questioning.—A. P. wirephotos.

**U. S. Has 50,853 Alien Japanese**  
 WASHINGTON, Monday, Dec. 8.—(AP)—The Justice Department's alien registration showed 50,853 Japanese non-citizens residing in continental United States, 40,000 in Hawaii, and "a few" in Alaska.  
 Italy topped the list with 694,971, followed by Canada with 449,022; Poland, 442,551; Mexico, 416,892; Austria-Hungary, 402,827; Russia, 362,834; Germany, 315,004; Great Britain, 291,451; Irish Free State, 158,202; Sweden, 102,178.

**'We Must Fight,' Declares Hoover**  
 PAOLI, Pa., Monday, Dec. 8.—Former President Herbert Hoover took the stand today that the United States "must fight with everything we have."  
 "American soil has been treacherously attacked by Japan," Mr. Hoover said on a visit to the home of John D. Hamilton, former National Republican Committee chairman. "It was forced upon us. We must fight with everything we have."  
**Hamilton Field On Full Wartime Basis**  
 HAMILTON FIELD, Calif., Sunday, Dec. 7.—(AP)—This Army Air Corps base went on a wartime basis today, with all leaves canceled, visitors barred, and extra guards on constant duty.  
 The precautions were ordered by the field's commanding officer, Col. Lotha Smith.  
 Hamilton Field is 25 miles north of the Golden Gate, and a logical refueling station for heavy bombers if the Army detailed any from the inland to Honolulu.

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