SAN FRANCISCO HAS NEW AIR-RAID ALARM'

"all-clear" was heard at 9:01,

on Defense.

ere approaching.

Nearly 300 aircraft zoomed into

the air from the Army Air Base at Mitchel Field, Long Island, and

officers' families were evacuated; civilian-defense volunteers and plane spotters manned their posts;

more than a million school chil-dren were sent home; the stock market slumped.

Boston was alerted for mor

than an hour; huge military and

naval establishments at New London, Conn., took precautions; tens

of thousands of civilian employes

were evacuated from defense fac-tories.

General Dargue said "definitely

no planes" were detected and ex-plained that what looked authentic

False Air-Raid Alarm

EASTERN ALERT

Area.

FLARES DROPPED. ARMY DECLARES

SAN FRANCIS(). Wednesday, Dec. 10.—(P)—Two A r-raid alarms early today plunged San Francisco into a blackout almost 100 per cent effective.

The alarms were accompanied by reports that a half-dozen flares had been dropped over the city,

presumably from enemy planes.

The Army Interceptor Command, silent as to the cause of the alerts, said no information was available concerning the flares but added it was unlikely they had been diversed from ILS. been dropped from U. S. planes.

U. S. Craft Go Aloft

Army planes took to the skies at the first warning—a yellow alert indicating the presence of "unidentified" planes in the area. This was about 1:45 a. m.. Five minutes later the all-clear signal was sounded.

Then, at 2:15 a.m., came a second alert; this time a blue signal, signifying the approach of enemy planes. For slightly more than an hour the alarm continued, then sirens sounded an "all-clear."

Windows were reported broken along downtown streets by citizens seeking to get at switches in stores where lights still burned despite the blackout.

Other Northern California cities were blacked out at approximately the same time; Oakland, Berkeley and other Bay Area cities and Sac-ramento. The blackout here was considerably more thorough than that of Monday night, when il-luminated shop signs still glowed after the blackout was ordered.

General Reprimands City

Stung by an Army general's eprimand, San Francisco has dropped its easy-going ways and had begun to learn how to respond to air-raid warnings.

mainland air-raid alarms of the

Japanese-American war Monday night and early Tuesday.

The general's warning of the danger of death from the air spurred other West Coast cities, from Canada to Mexico, to make blackout and air-raid preparations.

assignment of new air-raid wardens yesterday—looking for a responsible person in every one of the city's 5,500 blocks.

After a conference with civilian-defense leaders, who were preparing to arrange an air-raid siren system (nessibly using fire-engine

Mayor Rossi said all non-essential lights would be ordered out permanently for duration of the emerg-ency-including theatre marquees, neon advertising signs, billboards, store window displays an dthe like. of some San Franciscans who failed

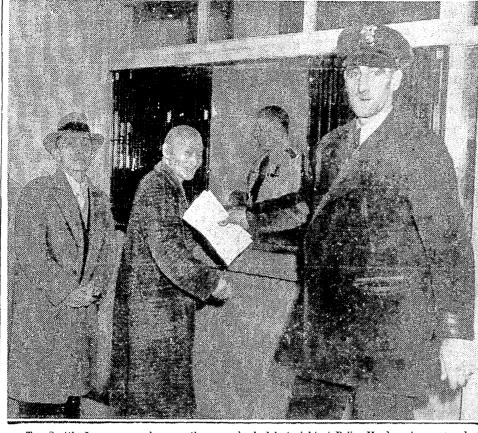
California's important shipping and naval center. Radio stations broadcast their regular programs.

British Columbia to Roseburg, Or., and at some points east of the Cascades and in California.

If the public feels hardships because of soaring food prices, the situation will "be followed by legislationary reprisal by federal and state Legislatures," Millikin trict at Bremerton announced today that there will be test firing

BROCKTON, Mass., Wednesday, ference with general Wash this forence. 10.—(P)—Production stopped last night in the Bows Moccasin Four hundred men of the Home

JAPS JAILED OVER BLACKOUT



Two Scattle Japanese are shown as they were booked last night at Police Headquarters, accused of refusing to turn out their lights when requested to by air-raid wardens during the blackout. Left to right are Y. Suzuki, 53, manager of an apartment house in Ninth Avenue at Howell Street, and Kamei Seijoro, 69, an occupant. With them is Patrolman L. A. Rickert.

12:30 BLACKOUT

(Continued From Page One.)

"This is war—death and destruction may come from the skies at any moment," Lieut. Gen. John L. DeWitt, commanding general of the Fourth Army, said in a blunt rebuke.

General DeWitt heaped scorn upon San Francisco for the manner in which it responded to first mainland air-raid alarms of the

General Wash added that he has lived in wartime London and

knows.

Blackouts here are continued after dawn, when some citizens can see no need for them, because "the most favorable hour for air attack blackout and air-raid preparations.

All of them admittedly had much to learn.

The Police Department took over assignment of new air-raid wardens.

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tem (possibly using fire-engine sirens throughout the city), General Wash made this suggestion about

warning signals:
"Warning sirens should be one store window displays an dthe like.

Gasoline stations and entrances of buildings will be darkened on order.

General DeWitt said the conduct of some San Franciscans who failed be a lower note on one continuous of some San Franciscans who failed uninterrupted note. The all-clear criminal.

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Some buildings were blacked out completely during that period, while across the street huge advertising signs continued to burn.

The only extensive California blackout last night was in the San Pedro harbor district, Southern California's important shipping and Discourse Reading stations broad at some points east of the complete Reading stations broad at some points east of the complete Reading stations broad at some points east of the complete Reading stations broad at some points east of the complete Reading Stations and at some points east of the complete.

Meanwhile the 2nd Air Force at Spokane announced that because of the Inland Empire's location, blackouts will not be necessary there "during any predictable from British Columbia to Roseburg, Or., and at some points east of the Meanwhile the 2nd Air Force at

vited Gov. Charles A. Sprague of Oregon to attend.

Keep Water on Hand

Housewives should keep one of more pails or tube of water drawn at all times in order that a supply may be on hand for drinking or of extraordinary fires should any disruption of water service occur. Millikin said.

The executive asked motorists to observe a speed of not more than 15 miles an hour during blackouts, and asked them to drive on streets with which they are familiar, so as to obey stop signs.

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to obey stop signs.

In case of sabotage, fire or other untoward event, the mayor reminded, stay away from the scene of action, leaving the streets to the Police and Fire Departments.

Cooking, lighting and leating, the lorgetful, were the worst offenders. Beginning about 6:30 o'clock this morning, complaints poured into police Headquarters and patrolmen when he appointed Col. J. B. W. Scene of action, leaving the streets Corey, U. S. A., retired, as executive officer in charge of civilian protection and appointed Walter L. Danials which of the city license division. Workers Hear F. R., Quit Jobs to Enlist

BROCKTON, Mass., Wednesday, I be specified and appointed water E. Bank icis, chief of the city license division, vice chairman of the Seattle Defense Council, as liaison officer between the mayor's office and the 2nd Interceptor Command.

The new appointees had a conference with capacial Wash this

last night in the bows reoccasing Shoe Company, while the employes Defense Infantry Regiment, acting as auxiliary pclice, were on duty speech. As the chief executive finished, 11 men walked out of the factory where are you going?" asked William A. Bows, owner of the regard to lights showing in

ompany.

"To enlist," the men replied.
"I don't blame you." Bows aserted. "I did the same thing in
917."

procedures.

Shifts Are Changed

At the Boeing Aircraft Company, instructions from the Interceptor Command, the third shift did not work last night and early today. Boeing employes were notified that some shifts may end early mobiles with their blue flashlights.

under instructions from the Inter-

The "graveyard" shift, which starts about midnight at the Puget Sound Navy Yard, was canceled last undulating note gradually rising in night. A partial blackout has been doubtless resented) by hundreds of pitch, extending for possibly a minute to two minutes in time, and repeated. The all-clear siren should each night at the yard. All unneclin Aurora Avenue near Comstock essary lights are left off and other. Street. Its glare was reflected on essary lights are left off and other.

Two Japanese Arrested

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and at some points east of the Cascades and in California.

Biackout times and other phases of the defense of the Pacific Northwest against Japanese invasion were in the minds of Maj. Gen.

Millard F. Harmon, commanding the 2nd Air Force, and Brig. Gen.

Carlyle H. Wash, head of the force's 2nd Interceptor Command, whom General Harmon came from Spokane to see this forenoon.

The generals conferred at the Interceptor Command's headquar-ders.

Mayor Earl Millikin today ap-

BAN ON RADIO IS EXPLAINED

Suspension of radio broadcasting in this area by the 2nd Interceptor Command is intended to prevent use of radio waves as 'direction finders" by any enemy units, 2nd Interceptor Command officers said today. Both the airway directional beams and commercial broadcast waves could be used for that purpose.

California stations broadcast last night and today, but their beams would not aid a force seeking an avenue for attack on the Northwest or Seattle, it was

been swelling the regiment's ranks midnight, were dispatched to rerapidly since Sunday.

Defense plants continued under special blackout and working-shift officers said citizens should report violations to the nearest warden or

o police at Main 7810. For two hours before 12:30, police in sound cars cruised business terday said all regular shifts will be worked subject to emergency instructions from the Interceptor Command the third elife all pools and of headlights and all pools are the subject to the subject to emergency instructions from the Interceptor of headlights and all pools are the subject to the subject to

that some shifts may end early, and some employes going on shift out period.

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ular times, subject to prevailing conditions. The plants will follow their own blackout procedures under instructions from the Inter-whose owners had neglected to under instructions from the Interceptor Command.

The company will send newspapers and radio stations any special instructions received, such as last night's shift-cancellation.

The "graveyard" shift, which

Billboard Lighted

One bright beacon seen lights may be turned off by a Lake Union, and a bevy of officers master switch, independent of from a police patrol crew, motor-power circuits, whenever necessary. truck darted about it, seeking switches, before it was "doused." The Alki lighthouse tender,

Last night's blackout saw no repetition of Monday night's rioting, but brought the first two arrests for failure to extinguish lights. Two Japanese, Y. Suzuki, 53-year-old manager of an apartment in Ninth Avenue at Howell the saw two brightly-lighted boats moving north in Puget Sound outside Eliott Bay, one at 3 o'clock and the other at a calcack.

Seattleites In Honolulu Are Reported Safe | Puerto Rico Practices

Word has been received here by All-Night Blackout

The generals conferred at the Interceptor Command's headquar ters.

Mayor Earl Millikin today appealed to Seattle wholesalers and retailers to maintain prices at the level in effect just before war began, "in order that undue hardship may not be visited upon thousands of citizens."

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The manufal prices at the later Y. Matsukawa, 61, cafe owner, and Torchihara Kagner, 61, his cook, were arrested at 449 Sixth Ave. S.

They told Patrolmen E. C. Scully and G. W. Christy: "So sorry, big ance that several former Seattle residents escaped injury during the following the continuation of the Markagawas posted their bail four hours later.

J. Wright, 56 years old, was charged with negligent driving. J. Wright, 56 years old, was charged with negligent driving with his lights on at 1 o'clock. Seattle agents of the Federal special meeting of the State Defense Council for 10 o'clock tomorrow morning. Gov. Arthur B. Langlie today called a special meeting of the State Defense Council for 10 o'clock tomorrow morning at Olympiz. He invited Gov. Charles A. Sprague of the public feels hardships be-

mies" accused of various forms of subversive activity.

During the hours of pitch blackness, several persons were hurt in falls at home and in the streets.

Seventy-five policemen, most of them in automobiles and motors. Announcement that the motorement that the motorement that the motor motor accused to a renew that the motor makes was made by Capt. and Mrs. Guy Davis, parents of Mrs. Guy Davis, parents of Mrs. Guy Davis, parents of Mrs. How They received a cable stating, all safe. Do not worry," from their daughter.

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Millikin said that during the present tension, with blackouts each night, illuminated signs should dispensed with. Some of these signs shone brightly during the first two blackouts.

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Whelan, United Cigar Stores Cofounder, Dies

EAST ORANGE. N. J., Wednesday, Dec. 10.—(P)—Charles A Washington," and Washington, and Washing

WHERE FIGHT RAGES



HARD BATTLE Heavy Japanese land, naval and air forces fought with Philippine defenders today, with the battle line extending between Aparri and Vigan, the United States Army headquarters said. A landing was effected at Aparri, with the Japanese admitting losses of planes and transports. A War Department communique announced that a Japanese parachute force had captured Vigan. The map shows the proximity of the fighting to Manila and its protecting military bases.—Map prepared by Associated Press and transmitted by wirephoto.

Giasco came from Maj. Gen. Herbert A. Dargue, commanding the First Army Air Force at Mitchel Field, and Maj. Gen. Francis B. Wilby. Commanding the Army First Corps Area. Capture Philippine Town So R. P. CRONIN, JR. Sciated Press Foreign Staff III.A. 1:15 p. m., Wednesday, b.—(9:15 a, m. Seattle time) In terse official language the bulletin told of the damage in who was removed as county chair, who was removed as county chair, who was removed as county chair.

PHILIPPINE

ISLANDS

"Whatever it was, I don't think [1812."

Were observed fitting close to three others."

Japanese fought their way ashore at Aparri under the protective fire of their warships amid bomber an actual attack."

No complaints from the school children were heard, either.

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While the battle in the north still raged, two waves of Japanese bombers raided Manila and its

The first landing was said to have been made at Pamplona, close

SAN JUAN, Puerto Rico, Wed-nesday, Dec. 10.—(P)—San Juan large harbors many places along completed today its first all-night blackout and practice air-alarm, landings. They declared that for the sea-borne Jananese assault blackout and practice air-alarm, landings.

The United States Army headquarters announced that the enemy night.

at Aparri and perhaps at several contiguous points.

Manila was under aerial attack from 12:40 p. m. Tuesday until 1 p. m.

Heavy anti-aircraft fire ceased the several faced tough terrain if they hoped to advance overland to Manila.

Aparri is on the edge of a fertile farming region, which extends back about 150 miles from the coast, but

WASHINGTON, Wednesday, Dec.

10—(AP)—An inquiry—which quickly mushroomed into an "official report"—that enemy bombers had been sighted two hours distant by air appeared responsible for New York's air-raid alarm of yesterday.

| D. m. Heavy anti-aircraft fire ceased momentarily then burst out with renewed violence at a target invisible in the clouds off Cavite. The faint scund of airplane motors could be heard far overhead and anti-aircraft shell bursts blossomed. The jungle in those mountains is \$0 dense and the terrain so rough the property of the course air appeared responsible for New anti-aircraft shell bursts blossomed white in bright blue patches of sky.

A preliminary official investiga
Smoke was seen from the vicin-

that the bombers had been reported. He asked whether it was true.

The Army inquired at the New York office of the Associated Press and failed to get verification. A War Department spokesman at Washington told the Associated Press the War Department had not reported the enemy planes.

Meanwhile, however, an official at Governor's Island had telephoned an inquiry to Mitchell Field, Long Island, which is the headquarters for the interceptor planes which safeguard the city.

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Civilians looked on without a sign of panic from vantage places along the bayfront.

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Eugenio issued instructions that hereafter alarms should be sounded only on orders direct from his office and said he would recommend only on orders direct from his office and said he would recommend only on orders direct from his office and said he would recommend the call the said of the survey of the said the said the would recommend only on orders direct from his office and sa

of America, died yesterday of a heart attack.

A native of Syracuse, N. Y. he to the air, and the press then was in the wholesale cigar business told that the alarm resulted from there before going to New York (City in 1901, when, with his brother, George, he opened the First United Cigar Store, on Nassau Street.

That store was the initial unit of a chain which in 1929 consisted of 2,500 stores throughout the United States and Canada.

Mitchell Field's commander took no chances, the planes force was not known, but declared gravely:

"The enemy is in heavy force off the altracking the alarms.

Rockets Sent Up

Air-raid observers reported that during the alerts the say numers declared the suddenness of the Japanese assault had given the alors.

That store was the initial planese forces was not known, but

such a set of circumstances develop again.

General Wilby said in Boston that United States planes, not identified as such, "would have been a very probable source of the report." He added:

"Whatever it was, I don't think 1812.

—Japanese parachutists were relating to have captured the Northwestern Luzon port of Vigan flotilla by the American Air Force: liams, is maintaining county head-unart the northern port of Aparri in ships created grave damage. Three port." He added:

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nightlong aerial bombardment.

Communications Cut Off

in the Canal Zone area, but the "All-Clear" sounded ten minutes later, when the report was dispelled.

Philippine constabulary reported the parachutist capture of Vigan, only 200 miles northwest of Manila. said that operations still were pro-ceeding. It also reported the sink-nouncement said today "it can now ing of an American submarine off be stated there has been no con-Palau Island and an unidentified American transport of 15,000 tons included in Monday's communique

nesday, Dec. 10.—(P)—San Juan completed today its first all-night blackout and practice air-alarm, begun when sirens sounded through the city at 9 a. m. Tuesday.

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was "in heavy force off the north-ern coast of Luzon, extending from Vigan to Aparri" and had landed Northern Luzon, said the invaders

The jungle in those mountains is so dense and the terrain so rough that only men on foot can get through. The country is populated

with savage native tribesmen de-scended from head-hunters. From Vigan only a single nar-row road, unsuitable for the movement of heavy equipment, leads southward, flanked on one side by the sea and the other by rugged

Dec. 10.-(A)-The War Department today added to the list of killed the following:

Elmer Wayne South, 23 years old, Air Corps, Sunday at Hawaii. Manfred Anderson, (No rank given), nearest relative, Carl Anderson, father, Hancock, Mich. Walter R. Staples, 25, Biddeford, Maine, mechanic, Air Corps, Sun-day at Pearl Harbor.

Ellwood Gummerson, 37, Uniontown, Pa., Air Corps (No rank given), Dec. 7 at Hawaii. Brooks J. Brubaker, Jr., 20, Altoona, Pa., Air Corps, mechanic, Dec. 7 at Hawaii.

Walter R. French, 29, Delphos, Ohio, sergeant, Medical Corps, Sunday at Hawaii. William Schick, 31, Chicago, flight surgeon, Air Corps, Sunday

in Hawaii.

Harrell King Mattox, 20, Shawnee, Okla., Air Corps (no rank given) at Honolulu. Roth Narramore, 21, Elmdale.

Kas., Navy (no rank given) in Japa-nese war zonc.

Herman Reuss, 33, Menominee, ch., staff sergeant, Army, Sunday

Mich., staff sergeant, Army, Sunday in Hawaii.
Garland C. Anderson, soldier, Omega, Ga., December 7 in Hawaii.
John Henry Mann, 22, Stow, N. Y.,, staff sergeant, Air Corps, Sunlav at Hawaii.

Staff Sergt. Ralph Alois, 32, Patterson, N. J., at Hawaii. terson, N. J., at Hawaii.
Lyle Edwards, 20, Leslic, Mich.,
(no rank or service available) at
Pearl Harbor, December 7.
Gordon R. Bennett, 22, Clio,
Mich. Private United States Army,
at Hickam Field, Hawaii, Decem-

The department announced that Sergt. James H. Dorthick, reported yesterday to have been killed in Hawaii, was alive but wounded. He is the son of Paul Derthick, Ravenna, Ohio.

G. O. P. Has Two County Headquarters

been effected there.

In terse official language the bulletin told of the damage inbulletin told of the damage inbulletin

Put at 100,000 Craft

LONDON, Wednesday, Dec. 10.— (P)—Lord Strabolgi, chief Labor whip in the House of Lords, said today that Germans have 100,000 crash airplanes and gliders which could be used in landing a big force in Britain. He told the House of False Air-Raid Alarm

Sounds in Canal Zone

BALBOA, C. Z., Wednesday, Dec. 10.—(P)—United States Army head-quarters said today that a sirent signal which sounded at 11:45 p. m. 1905 pot for blackout proved to be a false alarm.

There was a report at first that hostile planes were believed sighted in the Canal Zone area, but the Canal Zone area area.

Is Not Confirmed

SINGAPORE, Wednesday, Dec. that mustard gas has been used by the Japanese.

tion laws was provided in a House approved bill passed yesterday by the Senate.

It would permit the secretary of

reclamation or his subordinates du-ties that now can be performed by the secretary alone.

Dr. Cory to Speak

Dr. Herbert E. Cory, professor of liberal arts at the University of

College faculty at 8 o'clock tomor-row evening in Knights of Co-lumbus Hall. The public is invited. College to Give Comedy "Tons of Money," a three-act comedy, will be presented at 7:30

o'clock tomorrow and Friday evenings in the Providence Hospital auditorium by the Seattle College drama department.

Washington, will speak on the "Evaluation of Human Progress." under the auspices of the Seattle