

# MANILA FORTS DOWN 4 BOMBERS!

America's Best Evening Newspaper

## The Seattle Daily Times

10 SUNSET FINAL

**U. S. FORECAST: FREEZE TONIGHT**  
 Little change in temperature today and tonight; minimum of about 28 degrees in the coldest places tonight.  
 Temperature during 24 hours ending at 7:30 a. m. today: Maximum, 44; minimum, 33.  
 Sunrise, 7:59 a. m.; sunset, 4:24 p. m.  
 Today's Tides: First high 5:23 a. m., 3.8 ft.; First low 11:11 a. m., 6.9 ft.; Second high 5:07 p. m., 7.1 ft.; Second low 1:23 p. m., 10.5 ft.; Tomorrow's Tides: First high 4:09 a. m., 3.6 ft.; First low 9:57 a. m., 7.1 ft.; Second high 5:07 p. m., 7.1 ft.; Second low 1:23 p. m., 10.5 ft.

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# 19 SAFE AFTER WEEK AT SEA

## WOMAN, CHILD INTERNED



**TODAY IN WASHINGTON** A woman and a small child in her arms, left the embassy en route to Hot Springs, Va., for internment. Behind them are Japanese men with their luggage.—A. P. wirephoto. (A wirephoto of Ambassador Nomura and Special Envoy Kurusu, on Page 22.)

## CANADIAN CROWD CHEERS CHURCHILL



**TODAY IN OTTAWA** Prime Minister Winston Churchill (left) doffed his hat to a cheering crowd that welcomed him, Canadian Premier W. L. Mackenzie King and other officials on their arrival from Washington, D. C. Within an hour of his arrival Churchill conferred with the Canadian war cabinet on war matters.—A. P. wirephoto. (See Pages 4 and 22.)

## SURVIVORS OF SHELLED FREIGHTER PICKED UP

Newest Rescue Leaves Two Missing Off Manini; Another Ship, Prusa, Sunk by Sub Fire Same Night

By Associated Press.  
 SAN FRANCISCO, Monday, Dec. 29.—Nineteen more survivors of the torpedoed freighter Manini, sunk December 17, were picked up today, the 12th Naval District announced. This accounts for all but two of the 33 men on the ship.  
 Twelve men in two lifeboats were picked up Saturday after nine perilous days on the Pacific Ocean.  
 The Navy disclosed no details of today's rescue, but said all the rescued men were safe.  
 The 6,000-ton Matson freighter was sunk on the same night as the 7,000-ton Prusa of the Lykes Brothers Lines. Thirteen of the Prusa's crew of 34 were saved.  
 The men rescued today were believed to be in a single lifeboat, well-provisioned with fruit, fruit juices and sardines.

### Rescued Prusa Sailor

Tells of Torpedoing  
 HONOLULU, Monday, Dec. 29.—(UP)—Thirteen crew members of the 7,000-ton American freighter Prusa told from hospital beds today how their ship was torpedoed without warning in the gray dawn of December 18.  
 The Prusa carried a crew of 34. Nine were known to have perished when the ship sank within 10 minutes of the attack. The rescued survivors said they lost contact with another lifeboat containing Capt. G. H. Boy and 12 more crewmen.  
 The survivors were rescued Saturday by a Coast Guard cutter. They were treated for contusions, abrasions and exposure and taken to Queens Hospital.  
 Sammy Bartholomew, an oiler from Fort Worth, Texas, told this story:  
 "On the morning of December 18, before daylight, an enemy torpedo landed aft, close to the crew's sleeping quarters. The ship shivered and we knew we were hit."  
 "Grabbing what clothes we could, we made for the lifeboats, while we felt the ship sinking rapidly. We made the two lifeboats and no sooner had shoved off than the ship sank—less than 10 minutes after it had been hit. We saw the sub plainly as we pulled away."  
 Their provisions were nearly exhausted Christmas morning, when a Navy plane sighted them.  
 "We were mightily heartened when a big Navy seaplane swooped down and dropped a life preserver enclosing a big canvas bag filled with provisions and also a cask of drinking water," Bartholomew said. "Boy, were we glad to get that chow and water!"  
 "As we neared Honolulu Saturday, we were picked up and spent Saturday night aboard a Coast Guard cutter, landing Sunday morning."

## BAN ON TIRES MAY REQUIRE MORE BUSES

The Municipal Transportation Commission met this afternoon to discuss purchase of new 40-passenger busses to meet the transportation demand that will come when citizens have to leave their automobiles at home because they no longer can get tires.  
 Chairman Donald H. Yates of the commission said the meeting would take up many other problems forced upon the commission by the war emergency, its resultant Seattle population increase and the need for transporting more people.  
 Yates said the commission is discussing the possibility of asking for a federal defense appropriation to buy equipment, rather than increasing the amount of its R. F. C. loan. The size of the transportation problem brought on by the war makes the need for more coaches a defense matter, he said.  
 Further staggering of working hours will bring about more efficient use of present equipment, and this undoubtedly will be attempted. This would have the effect of spreading the peak load.  
 Eighteen more coaches purchased last October are due here in March, and this will bring some relief, but not nearly enough, Yates said.

## Smith M. Wilson's Holly Tops Outdoor Yule-Tree Entries

Ever since Smith M. Wilson moved into a hillside house at 3905 Americus St. in 1934, the giant holly tree in the front yard has been festooned with lights each Christmas season.  
 To all who have driven out on Rainier Avenue in that time, it has been a beacon visible more than a mile; and to the thousands who have toured the Christmas Tree Trail it has been a landmark.  
 A few minutes after midnight yesterday morning, four half-frozen final judges in The Seattle Times Outdoor Lighted Christmas Tree Contest arrived at the Port Commission member's home. The temperature was somewhere in the 20's but Wilson had stepped out of doors in his shirt-sleeves and was about to turn the tree lights off.  
 Wilson grinned as the judges, Mrs. Frank C. Reed, Mrs. Hazel M. Fringle, Mrs. Henry C. Field and Dr. John T. Hanley, told him the 25-foot holly was easily one of the outstanding trees they had seen in all Seattle.  
 "Yes, I've got 225 lights there, besides the star on top," Wilson said with some pride.  
 The judges jotted down some notes and went their way. An hour later, pondering the 23 entries they had visited during the clear, starlit evening, they decided that Wilson's was the finest Class 1 (taller than 10 feet) tree they had seen.  
 So, for the first time, Smith M. Wilson's name will be engraved on one of the gold cups that go each season to contest winners.  
 When the judges ended their consultations, the prize list looked like this:  
**CLASS 1—(TREES TALLER THAN TEN FEET)**  
 Winner, Smith M. Wilson, 3905 Americus St.  
**HONORABLE MENTION**  
 Dr. A. M. Walrath, 2317 29th Ave. W.  
 W. F. Mitchell, 820 N. 60th St.  
 (Continued on Page 14, Column 6.)

## BRITISH SINK 8 SHIPS, HIT NORWAY OIL

By Associated Press.  
 LONDON, Monday, Dec. 29.—Eight enemy ships totaling 15,650 tons, oil tanks, ammunition stores and a Quisling-owned industrial plant were destroyed during a British raid on the small island of Vaagso, 100 miles north of Bergen, Norway, it was announced officially today.  
 The raid was carried out Saturday by the mysterious Commando force of the British army, aided by light forces of the Home Fleet and by the Royal Air Force.  
 Vaagso is the assembly point for German convoys carrying supplies to the Far Northern front in Russia and an officer who took part in the raid said the destruction of shipping had harmed German communications to that front.  
 The entire German garrison on an island involved in the attack was captured or killed, the commander said.  
 (See Page 5 for communique and details of attack by Commandos.)  
**Nazi grain program fails.**  
 Page 16.

## U. S. 'SUBS' SINK MORE JAP SHIPS

By Associated Press.  
 WASHINGTON, Monday, Dec. 29.—A three-hour Japanese air bombardment of coast defenses of Manila Bay was reported today by the War Department.  
 A communique said at least four enemy bombers were shot down by anti-aircraft batteries of the defense which includes Fort Mills on Corregidor Island, Fort Hughes and Fort Drum at the opposite side of the bay.  
 Meanwhile no important ground operations were reported from either of the main fighting fronts on Luzon.  
 By Associated Press.  
 United States submarines have sunk two more Japanese vessels, one a transport and the other a supply ship, in the Far East, the Navy announced today as a new and possibly menacing phase developed in the grim battle of the Philippines.  
 The brief naval communique also acknowledged that a United States destroyer had suffered slight damage and minor casualties under enemy air attack, but did not (Continued on Page 4, Column 5.)

## Many Japanese Leave City For Montana Prison

At Least 80 of 119 Arrested Believed Confined at Fort Missoula  
 The removal to an internment camp of the bulk of Japanese aliens arrested here since the start of the war was revealed today.  
 The departure of about 80 of the 119 Japanese aliens from the United States Immigration Station, 815 Airport Way, was observed early Saturday morning, but public announcement was withheld until they had reached their destination—Fort Missoula, Mont.  
 No German or Italian aliens, 34 of whom have been taken into custody here, were observed in the group that departed.  
 R. P. Bonham, district director of the Immigration and Naturalization Service, who was at the station, was thanked by many of the Japanese for the kind treatment they had received. There were few sullen faces among those who were forced to leave their homes and families.  
 The immigration station was teeming with activity all last week. Hallways were filled with weeping Japanese women and children who had taken baggage and had arrived to say good-bye to relatives and friends.  
 Since another group of interned Japanese aliens left here several weeks ago, it is believed that nearly all the 119 arrested already have departed.

## SHARP QUAKE IN PORTLAND; HARM SMALL

By Associated Press.  
 PORTLAND, Or., Monday, Dec. 29.—A short, sharp earthquake broke windows and shook the entire city at 10:35 a. m. today.  
 A display window in a downtown store was shattered by the tremor, which lasted only a few seconds. In various parts of the city residents reported that windows rattled, and some were broken.  
 A flood of telephone calls blew several fuses in exchange switchboards, and service in many sections of the city was disrupted for several minutes.  
 The shock seemed to be heaviest in the northwest part of the city, which is hilly.  
 One resident said, "It seemed to be a repercussion from a tremendous blast," although she did not hear a report.  
 One shattered window downtown was attributed to the shock, but police said that a rock possibly thrown from a passing automobile, was responsible. However, another display window downtown was shattered and several were reported to have been broken in residential districts.  
 (See Page 2 for news of quake in India.)

## Russ 'Chutists Kill Nazis and Return

MOSCOW, Monday, Dec. 29.—(AP)—The Army newspaper, Red Star, reported today Soviet parachutists landed in the rear of retreating German troops, blew up 29 bridges, killed 400 German officers and men, burned quantities of equipment, then rejoined their detachments.  
 Japan uses resources for quick victory to stave off total-collapse. See Page 7.

## SUMMARY OF TODAY'S WAR NEWS

United States submarines in the Far East sank an enemy transport and a supply vessel; one U. S. destroyer was hit by Japanese planes.  
 The Japanese continued to land heavy reinforcements on Luzon Island today as the American defense lines in the north were shortened and the condition in the southeast was considered grave.  
 American-Filipino lines continued to hold, however, the Army said. Filipino suicide squads were credited with having checked the Japanese lines for 48 hours while defense lines were coordinated.  
 The Japanese landed parachute troops on the island of Sumatra. Dutch East Indies planes set fire to a Japanese cruiser off Celebes and scored a hit on a transport off Miri, Sarawak. The Japanese captured Ipoh, Malaya tin center.  
 British naval and air forces raided an island off Norway, destroying eight ships, oil tanks and ammunition stores.  
 The British advance in Libya was slowed by counter-attacks of Germans and Italians.  
 The Russians made new gains, particularly in the Moscow area.

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### NEXT SUNDAY IN THE TIMES

HL-20  
**Try Hollywood BREAD TODAY**

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 Charming Screen Star

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 \*It's easy to reduce the HOLLYWOOD way—just eat two slices of HOLLYWOOD BREAD in place of fattening foods at each meal. Buy a loaf today—serve HOLLYWOOD BREAD at your next meal—you'll love it!  
 Caution: Satisfy your hunger help keep you healthy! Accept no substitutes. Hollywood BREAD is baked for you exclusively by Langendorf—bakers of the bread judged "America's Finest."