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Seattle Japanese Indicted as Arms Plotters BERMIDA-III-II, S.

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George W. Welsh, 2nd, Held for Slaying Last March; Action Terminates Long Probe in Midwest Case

By Associated Press.

KANSAS CITY, Wednesday, Jan. 28.—George W. Welsh, 2nd, 28 years old, was indicted by a county grand jury today on a charge of slaying his pretty sister, Leila Adele Welsh, 24, in her bedroom

The indictment — climaxing weeks of investigation—was drawn by the attorney-general's office at Jefferson City and returned to Circuit Judge Marion D. Waltner. Welsh was summoned before the

jury for questioning when he re-turned here from California for the Christmas holidays.

Soon after the slaying he had

told officers he slept on a divan in the living room near his sister's bedroom the night of the murder. The Welsh slaying has been one of Kansas City's most baffling mysteries. An abundance of clues investigators through a maze conflicting channels.

Mother Discovers Murder It was shortly after 9 o'clock the morning of last March 9 that Mrs. Marie F. Welch ran screaming from her home in a quiet South Side residential district to the home of a neighbor. There she told of finding her daughter slain in her bed. The girl had been beaten and

On the floor near the bed was a track chisel, a kind of hammer used by railroad men. A man's white shirt, later identified as one a neighbor had discarded near his found in the room.

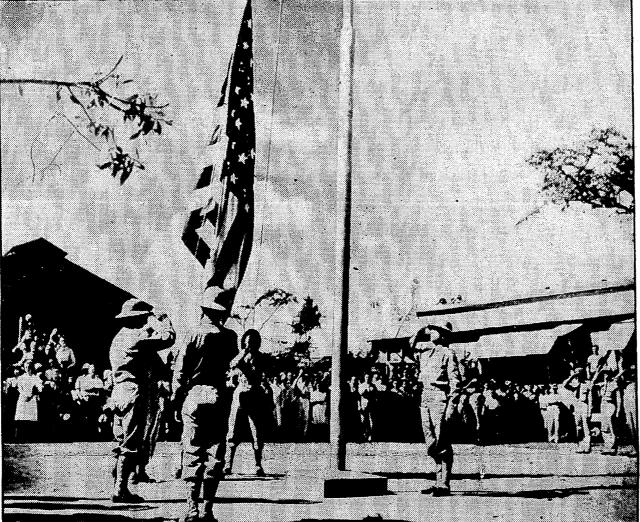
In an open window of the girl's bedroom, half a pair of draperies lay on the sill, hanging partly outside. I. B. Reed, then chief of police, said the draperies had been deliberately placed there by the

Many Ciues Checked The mother told police that when she went to awaken her daughter for Sunday school she miners perished in an explosion found a chair tilted against the in the Victor American Fuel By Associated Press.

inside of the bedroom door. Myriad clues-cigarette butts, a Myriad clues—eigarette butts, a butcher knife stuck nearly to the hilt in the earth outside of the Black damp, deadly carbo and rechecked

Subsequent investigation dis- the first bodies were brought out- the cruiser Smooth as Satire

STARS AND STRIPES RAISED IN JAMAICA



AT JAMAICA BASE The United States flag is raised Jamaica, British West Indies. Lieut. Col. Robert G. Lovett (right) in charge of the base, salutes.—A. P. wirephoto.

Evacuation of North Singapore Ordered; Jap Transport Sunk WAK By Associated Press.

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By Associated Press.

MOUNT HARRIS, Colo.

reported that "25,000 to 30.-000 Japanese are said to have been drowned already" in the United Nations' air and sea attacks on Wednesday, Jan. 28.—Thirty-four ships in the Strait of Masassar. miners perished in an explosion

Company coal mine late last night. Giant American four - motor bombers, smashing anew at a Japhilt in the earth outside of the black damp, deadly carbon-dibedroom window, footprints of oxide gas, filled the shaft after the Strait, sank a big transport and what police believed to be a small blast and impeded the work of res-It was another six hours before

(Continued on Page 9, Column 2.) (Continued on Page 3, Column 2.) a formation of eight United States which faces the Malayan mainland Army bombers. engaged in the across the narrow Johore Strait.

attack, in which one of the bomb-

ers was lost. The communique said there was relatively little 'ground fighting on the Batan Peninsula in the Philippines but that the enemy had landed small numbers of reinforce-

ments in the Subic Bay area.

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nowledged that the Japanese apparently had occupied the burnedout oil center of Balik Papan, East

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been withdrawn. Many Allied Ships Waiting

nto the thousands.
While the Dutch listed only 30 Japanese transports and warships (Continued on Page 11, Column 4.) maps. Page 8.

RANGOON, Burma, Wednesday, NEW YORK, Wednesday, Jan. Jan. 28.—(IP)—Yankee volunteer 28.—The British radio, heard today by the Columbia Broadcasting System reported that "28.000 to 30. when in a daylight dogfight they destroyed six Japanese fighter planes by unofficial count, probably destroyed six more and damaged nine others of a disrupted forma-Page 9.) .

SINGAPORE, Wednesday, Jan. 28.—(A)—Orders were issued today wnat police believed to be a small blast and impeded the work of resman, bits of paper and string—were found. They were checked tims for nearly six hours. today. A direct hit was scored on a strip one mile deep on the north-A War Department bulletin said ern shore of Singapore Island

> The edict came as the fighting lines swaved about 50 miles above the water hurdle which the Japaattempt to invade this British Pacific bastion.

The nearest enemy approach apparently was along the Malacca Strait, on the west coast of the Pounding home Japan's greatest peninsula, where the night war naval disaster of the war, United States flyers boosted to at least 36 the number of Japanese ships sunk Senggarang, which is 48 miles from

Singapore. As the battle drew closer, sub-Sir urban Singapore underwent another bombing from 27 Japanese

uation in the sector between Ayer It was apparent, however, that Hitam and Kluang, the railroad invaders had been lured into a center 50 miles to the north, and dly trap, set by the Dutch more that there were no reports of fur-

Two crack divisions paced the Japanese. Besides the heavy fight-ing on the west coast near Seng-In accepting the "invitation," garang, there were indications that the Japanese armada unwarily a major battle was forming on the sailed into a hornet's nest of Allied east coast, where the British had submarines, bombers and surface artillery based at Jemaluang, 55 warcraft. No immediate estimate miles above Singapore. It was in was available on the loss of Japanese lives, which presumably ran landed reinforcements yesterday.

Communiques and wes

States markets, the proceeds to be were not identified. used to finance propaganda work in North and South America.

A New York corporation, its president, and three other individuals were named in the conspiracy indictment. Those indicted were the Pioneer

wife of German Foreign Minister Correspondence and telegrams, Von Ribbentrop; Carl von Clemm, Werner's twin brother, said by authorities to be a German emissary now in the Orient. In Italy: Ernest Cremer, manager of the Diamond Control Office, a regulative body established by the Nazis in the Low Countries fol-lio export them was rejected. Nazis in the Low Countries fol- to export them was rejected. lowing their occupation, and Carlos Hoepfner, European vice presiden of Pioneer Corporation of lieved to be now in Germany.

Co-Conspirators Named Named as co-conspirators, but not as defendants, were "persons constituting the High Command of Archibated P. Waven's United National Command, lies between Dutch planes, which quickly dropped their the German army; members and partners of the International partners of the International partners of the International Mortgage Handelsgellschaft G. M. The night communique indicated Handelsgellschaft G. M. (Continued on Page 11, Column 4.)

> U. campus closed nightly for war research. Page 24.

U. S. planes deal destruc tion in Libya. Page 11.

in Alaska. Page 20.

Sunday. Page 17. Seattleite dies in Army

plane crash. Page 8.

Information Charges Con-

By Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, Wednesday,
Jan. 28.—Three Americans and
three prominent Japanese were
indicted today by a federal grand
jury on charges of failing to register as agents of Japan despite the fact that for years they distributed books and pamphlets in behalf of the attack was not given.

The submarine was sighted by a Naval Air Station plane on patrol, the Nipponese. Those indicted were as a crew of 100 and some 350 pass.

Smoke Signal Noted Ralph Townsend of Lake Geneva, Wis., a former consular agent in China; David Warren Ryder and Frederick Vincent Williams of San Francisco; Tsutomu Obana, K. akahashi and S. Tekeuchi, all of San Francisco.

(See Page 2 for details.)

Charles T. Takahashi and Ed-ward Y. Osawa, American-born Japanese exporters of Seattle, were indicted today by a federal grand jury on charges of conspiring unlawfully to export military equipment and munitions to Japan.

Two other American-born Japa-ese, Thomas Shinao Masuda and Kenii Ito. Seattle attornevs, were indicted on charges of acting un-lawfully as agents of Japan with-out having notified the State De-

The indictment against Taka-nashi and Osawa named three other persons who, Gerald Shucklin, chief assistant United States

NEW YORK, Wednesday, Jan. Masuda on 11 counts, charging that 28.—The German High Command Masuda on 11 counts, charging that last night for Belgians in Britain. nine others of a disrupted fighters 28.—The German High Command Massuda on 11 counts, charging the tion of 37. The American fighters 28.—The German High Command they acted unlawfully as agents of their assentiates and their agents in New York City Japan on various dates. Each also were accused in a federal indictives charged with aiding Japan by the control over ment today of dumping plundered having possession and control over loot and spoils of war in United certain property and papers, which All four were arrested shortly

after the bombing of Pearl Harbo

hashi and Osawa also listed 22 overt acts, one of which said that Those indicted were the Pioneer losswa left for Japan last March Clemm, its president, said by federal agents to be a cousin of the wife of German Foreign Minister loss and telegrams, some in code to Tolking and telegrams,

Draft Men Who Fail Families. Claypool Urges

Justice Charles E. Claypool an nounced today he will urge that men who fail to support their families be denied exemption from nilitary service.

Judge Claypool, who presides over Kong County's principal domestic-relations court, said: "I handle many cases of men claiming exemption from the draft ecause of families, though they

are not taking care of their fam ilies at all. In most instances, the on in Libya. Page 11.

Priorities peril gold mining but squander their money instead." Judge Claypool said he hears from three to ten non-support cases a week. He said that, in many in Defense forces mobilize stances, the husbands are earning sizeable salaries in defense indus-

> Ecuador-Peru border dispute still unsettled. Page 24.1

'SUB' OFF TEXAS

Landed in Puerto Rico; Vessel Goes Down Without Time to Send Out S O S

By Associated Press.

The rescue ship officer, Captain Helgesen of the New York-to-Puerto Rico steamship Coamo, said he picked up the survivors last Friday night, five days after the vessel had been struck twice by torpedoes and sunk. The position of the attack was not given.

The Allied ship was reported to Naval Air Stat.

a crew of 100 and some 350 passengers.

Captain Helgesen said all the survivors were taken from a single lifeboat intended to accommodate 63 persons. In all, 76 had crowded into the boat but five died during their five days adrift.

The ship was said to have been

The ship was said to have been attacked without warning, the first torpedo striking No. 2 hatch on the port side just forward of the bridge. The second wrecked the engine room, putting out all lights. The vessel was said to have gone down so quickly there was no time to send out an S O S.

The fate of any other survivors was not known how.

was not known here. Those Captain Helgesen rescued said their lifeboat drifted apart from the others.

attorney, said now are in Japan or China. They are M. Ikuta, Koh Kohno and M. H. Kiang.

The indictment accused Takahashi and Osawa of conspiring to furnish the Japanese army with father, a United Press dispatch three steel dismantled storage said.)

The survivors included, in addition to the crew members, construction workers and a 2½-year-bashi and Osawa of conspiring to father, a United Press dispatch First came will be a storage said.

tanks and accessories. It said that the two Japanese, when applying for an export license, falsely declared the tanks were to be shipped to China.

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Carole Lombard plane pilot fired once, rehired. pedoed Francis E. Powell accounts Page 11.

Seventy-One Survivors Are More Than One Undersea Craft, 'Undoubtedly German,' Reported by Navy Trainig Plane Near Oil Port

By Associated Press.

SAN JUAN, Puerto Rico, Wednesday, Jan. 28.—The torpe-doing of an Allied steamship was commandant of the Naval Air Staspiracy to Ship Military
Equipment to Japan; Failure to Register Is Cited

commandant of the Naval All Statements was commandant of the Naval All Statements and passengers, but indicated that be navaled the statement of the crew been sighted about 15 miles from and passengers, but indicated that port Aransas this morning and more than 350 persons were missother was a probability that another was nearby. Planes and ships from the station are now seeking the craft, he said. "The submarine is doubtlessly

German and it probably sneaked in during the night with the intention of attacking oil tankers," Captain

Smoke Signal Noted

sengers.

(A later report revealed that the torpedoed passenger liner was going from Bermuda to an Eastern United States port. Only 71 have been saved, five bodies recovered, and 374 persons are missing from the liner.)

Captain Helgesen said all the survivors were taken from a single lifeboat intended to accommodate for the smoke bomb other than through the possibility of its indicating a scond craft. "It is possible that the second

indicating a scond craft. Brnhard said the submarine was spotted by a patrol plane at 8:30 o'clock this morning.

Patrol planes from the station, the station, the officer disclosed, are patrolling an area extending 250 miles north of the border east

of Corpus Christi. Submarine Disappears

While on patrol duty, the offi-cers in the planes give navigation instruction to students. Bernhard said the plane reported the subma-rine and that he directed it to "maintain contact" with the undersea vessel.

"It evidently frightened the sub-narine because it submerged,"

Bernhard said.
First word of the submarine came when the Navy department

ordered for tonight.

for all of crew except three, in

cluding the skipper. See Page 2.)

TRIPLETS 'FLOOR' PAPA



Triplet daughters were just a little too much for George I. Navlor, Jr., the father, and today he was in bed recovering from a shock of three daughters born Monday to his wife. Naylor is shown here with his mother, Mrs. George L. Naylor, as she offers him a glass of

soothing lemon juice. (See Page 2 for details.)

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CENTURY BREWERY . . . SEATTLE, U. S. A. Lester McCash and Floyd Shepard, Associate Managers