

500 ALIEN JAPS IN L. A. AREA HELD

IN THE TIMES TODAY

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M'ARTHUR'S MEN SHATTER 2 PICKED ENEMY DIVISIONS

'NAZI SKIPPERS' STROLL UNNOTICED



strolled through a principal section of the city, dined in a crowded restaurant, mingled with church crowds and asked questions in broken English. Here they pass the Academy of Music on Broad Street.—A. P. wirephoto. (See Page 2 for details.)

F. B. I. OUSTS NIPPONESE IN ISLAND RAID

Jap Troops on Luzon Get Little to Eat, Says Prisoner of U. S.

By CLARK LEE
Associated Press Foreign Staff.
A UNITED STATES ARMY FIELD HOSPITAL ON BATAN PENINSULA, Saturday, Jan. 31.—(Delayed.)—Jiro Suzuki (not his real name), a Japanese private, wounded and captured when his infiltration party was surrounded behind the American-Philippine front line, has been receiving the best medical care the American Army can give for the past ten days.

The American doctor attending him has pronounced him well on the way to recovery. Through an interpreter Suzuki has signified his willingness to be interviewed. This is a regular procedure. No

prisoner is forced to submit to questioning and none is questioned if he is wounded seriously. This was his story: "I am 24 years old, a native of Osaka, and unmarried. My mother is dead and my elder brother is serving in the navy. As a civilian I worked as a manufacturer of fish cakes, which were very tasty and sold throughout Osaka.

"Three years ago this month I was called into the army and served both in infantry and artillery. My regiment was on duty in Japan and never went to China or Manchoukuo.

"Early in December we sailed from Japan and 12 days later landed at Mauban in Southeastern Luzon.

"We were amazed to find American soldiers and American officers with the Filipino troops who fought us on landing, as we had been told America would never send an army to the Philippines.

"The American soldiers are 'ichiban jozu' (number one skillful) fighters.

Trucks Useless
"Later we marched to Manila, our trucks being useless because the bridges were destroyed. Then we proceeded to Hermosa and Olongapo. From Olongapo numbers of us were sent behind the

(Continued on Page 7, Column 1.)

Aliens in State To Be Moved—Wallgren

WASHINGTON, Monday, Feb. 2.—(AP)—Senator Wallgren, Democrat, Washington, said today plans for removal of enemy aliens from critical defense areas of Washington State had been completed by the Justice Department and would be announced within a few days.

Barrage balloons, flown from ships, guard Japanese fleet invading East Indies. See Page 7.

WELDER PICKETS QUIT, MANY RETURN TO JOBS

FEW ATTEND MEETING TO PLAN NEXT STRIKE MOVE

Tacomn Arrested at Yard After Brief Demonstration; Knutson New Chief as Basor and O'Brien Resign

Striking welders' picket lines at the Seattle-Tacoma Shipbuilding Corporation vanished this morning after a brief demonstration, climaxed by the arrest of one picket.

The pickets gathered later at the Moose Temple to plan strike strategy.

The picket, who gave his name as Robert Powers of Tacoma, was taken to Police Headquarters and ordered held without charge. He was accompanied to the station for a conference with Police Capt. A. L. Chaffee by Sheldon G. (Shelly) Knutson, newly elected executive secretary and acting president of the Seattle branch of the United Welders' Union, who objected to his arrest.

Captain Chaffee said Patrolman John Weedin was sent to the Seattle-Tacoma plant to answer a complaint that Powers was trespassing on company property, despite repeated warnings to stay out.

When Weedin placed Powers under arrest, Knutson, who was attempting to establish a picket line, told Captain Chaffee would explain if Knutson wished to accompany Powers to headquarters.

Helping Organize Line
Knutson told Captain Chaffee that Powers was helping him organize the picket line, but said the pickets would be orderly and stay off company property.

Captain Chaffee ordered Powers

(Continued on Page 3, Column 3.)

Socialite Dies After Fall In Friend's Home

(See Page 5 for photograph.)
Mrs. Lee Richardson, Seattle socialite, died in Swedish Hospital this morning from a skull fracture suffered Saturday afternoon when she fell down stairs in a friend's home.

Mrs. Richardson, who resided at 2205 12th Ave. N., was the former Catherine Hagerbarth of Salt Lake City. She was 38 years old. Surviving, besides the husband, who is branch manager for a glass manufacturer, are two daughters, Caylee, 7 years old, and Marilyn, 16.

She also leaves two brothers, Frank J. Hagenbarth, of Spokane, and David V. Hagenbarth, of Idaho Falls, who were en route here today, and a sister, Mrs. Fredrick Quigley, in Vermont.

Mrs. Richardson became prominent in activities of the Seattle Tennis Club soon after her arrival in Seattle eight years ago.

Requiem Mass will be said at 9 o'clock Wednesday morning in St. Joseph's Catholic Church. Rosary will be at 7:30 o'clock tomorrow evening at the church. Burial will be in Calvary, under direction of Bonney-Watson.

Funeral services will be J. Willis Jones, Wallace G. Collins, Charles White Adams, Carl P. Heussy and her brothers, Frank and David Hagenbarth.

Navy asks \$944,000,000 to repair British ships. Page 13.

Bethlehem shipyard walk-out delayed. Page 15.

Hog prices reach four-year peak. Page 16.

WHICH IS MORE IMPORTANT?—

By STUART PRATT



SOLON URGES 'DOG-WATCH' LABOR DRAFT

By Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, Monday, Feb. 2.—Secretary of the Navy Knox has

having difficulty in getting 24-hour production for its tremendously expanded armaments program because manufacturers can induce only about 10 per cent of their employes to work in the early-morning "dog-watch" shifts.

Knox's testimony brought an assertion from Senator Holman, Republican, Oregon, a committee member, that if insufficient men could be found, workers ought to be conscripted.

"I want my attitude on this known, that since we conscript the man to shoot the gun, if the man whose duty it is to make the gun doesn't voluntarily produce it, he also should be conscripted and put under military direction to supply the gun who hazards his life in the defense of his country," Holman declared.

"I am through," he added, "with this mollycoddling of the labor racketeer who jeopardizes the lives of men who go into combat for us."

Secretary Knox said the Navy was having "a great deal of difficulty in finding competent men to keep the machines busy all of the while." He said that, roughly speaking, about 60 per cent of the men employed by any one factory worked the day shift, up until about 3 or 4 o'clock in the afternoon. Thirty per cent worked from then till midnight, but only about 10 per cent on the "dog watch."

Supreme Court Holds Fisherman's Union Is Liable to Trust Action

By Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, Monday, Feb. 2.—The Supreme Court today delivered a 7-to-0 opinion holding that the federal Norris-La Guardia Act, which limits the use of injunctions

tended to have application to disputes over the sale of commodities. Violation of the federal anti-trust laws by the Fishermen's Union has been charged by the association. It contended that members of the union had refused to sell fish to the association unless the association entered into a contract to purchase no fish from non-members of the union.

Justice Black read the decision, which upheld an injunction requiring the Pacific Coast Fishermen's Union to sell its product to the Columbia River Packers' Association.

"We think," Black said, "that the court below (Circuit Court of Appeals) was in error in holding this controversy a 'labor dispute' within the meaning of the Norris-La Guardia Act."

Black said it was clear that "the intention of Congress was focused upon disputes affecting the employer-employee relationship."

"The controversy here is altogether between fish peddlers and fish buyers," he said. "The sellers are not employees of the petitioner (the packers' association) or of any other employer, nor do they seek to be."

"On the contrary, their desire is to continue to operate as independent business men, free from such controls as an employer might exercise."

An injunction against the union was granted by the Federal District Court for Oregon, Astoria, Or., is headquarters for the association. Members of the union live in Oregon, Washington, California and Alaska. (See Page 2 for other Supreme Court decisions.)

THOUSANDS OF NIPPON'S BEST KILLED OR CAPTURED

Attack May Have Been Counted Upon by Tokyo to End Resistance on Luzon, Army Declares

By Associated Press.

Another Japanese smash—which Tokyo heralded as possibly the climactic drive in the Battle of the Philippines—has ended in costly failure although the enemy used his best troops and new tactics against Gen. Douglas MacArthur's men, a War Department communique announced today.

This was the third triumph recorded by American forces in the Pacific in the past two days.

The Japanese had reported heavy gunfire along the east coast of Batan Peninsula, apparently signaling a general offensive; hence this American success may rank with the destruction of an invasion flotilla aimed at Corregidor and the slashing sea-and-air attack on six Japanese air and naval bases in the Pacific, announced yesterday.

Best Troops Used
Two Japanese divisions were hurled simultaneously against the American-Philippine lines on the east and west sides of the peninsula, the communique said.

On the west, the South China Sea shore, the Japanese were driven back and destroyed, captured or drowned. On the east, facing Manila Bay, artillery fire broke up a mass frontal attack before it got fully under way.

The attackers on the east, MacArthur said, were "entirely destroyed." (Presumably, he meant that the division had been destroyed as a fighting unit, rather than that all of its men were killed.)

General MacArthur said picked troops known as Tatori made the attack with courage which won his praise. But, he said, at the end they "were glad to surrender."

The communique made clear,

(Continued on Page 2, Column 3.)

SUMMARY OF TODAY'S WAR NEWS

A new Japanese attack on Batan Peninsula, possibly one which Tokyo had counted upon to crush Gen. Douglas MacArthur's forces, was repulsed with disastrous results for the enemy, the War Department reported today. Picked Japanese troops were hurled back, killed or forced into the sea and drowned, MacArthur said.

Singapore calmly awaited Japanese attack across narrow Johore Strait. A Japanese "feeler" thrust of three small boats met withering shellfire from Singapore Island and one boat was sunk. Singapore's artillery constantly blasted Japanese forces on the mainland as the Japs brought up more men and guns.

Australia took secret new defense measures as an attack there was feared. The Dutch admitted loss of the city of Pontianak in Dutch Borneo. The British were reported holding the Japanese in Burma.

The Russians, advancing in the cold and snow, reported victories over the Nazis from Leningrad to the Crimean Peninsula.

The British in Libya, after retreating 100 miles, have put the Axis troops on the defensive. Barca apparently has been taken by the Axis.

Japs, blasted from air, "swim for lives." Page 4.

F. R. asks \$500,000,000 loan to China. Page 5.

Gregerson resigns from Liquor Board. Page 2.

Council acts to get Harbor Island ferries. Page 3.



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