

U. S. 'SUB' SINKS; 3 SAVED

America's Best Evening Newspaper

The Seattle Daily Times

10 SUNSET FINAL

THE CALL TO THE COLORS IS A CALL FOR DOLLARS! Dig deep. Strike hard. Our boys need the planes, ships, and guns which your money will help to buy.

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ALL ARMY RESERVES CALLED; AIR FORCE WILL BE MILLION



ROWBOAT ON NAPA STREET This man found a rowboat the best means of transportation in Napa, Calif., yesterday after the Napa River and Redwood Creek overflowed, flooding a part of the business district. Many persons fled their homes before the high water hit the downtown area.—A. P. wirephoto. (See Page 5 for details.)



THREE OTHERS DIED James Tankley, 15 years old, Audrey, 10, and John, 8, returned home from school at Haralson, Ga., yesterday to find their home flattened by storm, two sisters and a brother dead and their parents injured. They are sitting on a part of the wrecked home, holding their dog. A neighbor's cow stands nearby.—A. P. wirephoto.

S-26 LOST IN COLLISION OFF PANAMA

WASHINGTON, Saturday, Feb. 7.—(AP)—The Navy announced today that the submarine S-26 collided with another naval vessel the night of January 24 and sank off Panama with the loss of all but three of her crew. The collision occurred, the Navy said, while the submarine was engaged in surface operations. The survivors, who were standing on the bridge of the submarine and were thrown clear, were Lieut. Comdr. Earle C. Hawk, commanding officer; Lieut. Robert E. N. Ward, and Joe B. Hurst, seaman first class. Jane's Fighting Ships, an authoritative manual gives no complete account for the S-26. Submarines of the S-26 type ordinarily carry approximately 35 officers and men. The Navy announced that "the next of kin of the casualties have been notified," but did not disclose the complement of the stricken craft. Divers Contact Craft Six Navy divers were sent from Washington to help divers already engaged in rescue operations. Contact was first established with the sunken ship in 301 feet of water five days after the craft sank, but, the Navy added "there was no indication of life on board."

General Short, Admiral Kimmel Ask to Retire

WASHINGTON, Saturday, Feb. 7.—(AP)—Maj. Gen. Walter C. Short and Rear Adm. Husband E. Kimmel, the commanders in Hawaii at the time of the Japanese attack on Pearl Harbor, have applied for retirement to civil life. The announcement came simultaneously today from the War and Navy Departments. General Short, who commanded the Army's Hawaiian Department and Admiral Kimmel, the Pacific Fleet commander, have been without assignment since they were ordered relieved from their posts by President Roosevelt ten days after the surprise air raid on the Pacific outpost. Both were charged with "dereliction of duty" in the report of the Roberts Commission which investigated the attack. Secretary of War Stimson said that Short's application was now under consideration by the War Department but gave no hint as to what action would be taken. A commissioned officer for approximately 40 years, Short was eligible for retirement on his own application. The Navy said also that Kimmel's application was under consideration.

40 JAPANESE TAKEN FROM KIN, INTERNED

A group of weeping Japanese women and children gathered at the King Street Station this forenoon for a brief glimpse at about 40 of their menfolk, who boarded a barred railway car, presumably to be interned for the duration at Fort Missoula, Mont. Since the interned Japanese previously had been given the opportunity to bid good-bye to their loved ones, the officers did not permit any fond farewells at the station. After being unloaded from two inclosed trucks, the 40 Japanese aliens formed a double column in an inclosure surrounded by an iron fence. Some Men Laugh Their women and children stood on the outside, reached through and waved handkerchiefs. While many of the women wept, most of the menfolk appeared stoical. Others laughed and joked among themselves. The 40 aliens were loaded into the two trucks at the Immigration Station, 315 Airport Way, and taken to the railway station shortly after 7 o'clock. After being unloaded from the trucks, they stood in double column for a moment. As police and immigration officers ordered the prisoners to march toward the special car, the women and children ran along the opposite side of the fence, still waving handkerchiefs and weeping. When the men rounded a corner, the women and children sadly turned away and left. 103 Already in Montana The 440 aliens, apparently intending to stay for a long time, had enough baggage to fill a third truck. Some were nattily attired in business suits. Others wore overalls. Since the bombing of Pearl Harbor, 177 Japanese aliens have been interned at the immigration station. About 103 previously were sent to Fort Missoula.

Vashon Homes Of Japanese Aliens Raided

F. B. I. Looks for Firearms, Radios and Other Contraband Federal Bureau of Investigation agents and deputy sheriffs raided homes of Japanese aliens on Vashon Island today in a search for short-wave radios, firearms and other contraband materials. Twenty deputy sheriffs and an undisclosed number of F. B. I. men under direction of H. B. Fletcher, agent in charge of the F. B. I. office in Seattle, left for the island on the 9 o'clock ferry this forenoon. The raid is similar to that conducted on Bainbridge Island Wednesday, when 15 Japanese were arrested and a quantity of firearms and explosives and one short-wave set were seized. Today's raid was the result of reports that some alien Japanese on Vashon had not turned in their firearms and other contraband in compliance with the federal order. It is estimated that there are about 28 alien Japanese families on Vashon Island. Irving Kahal, Song Writer, Dies in N. Y. NEW YORK, Saturday, Feb. 7.—(AP)—Irving Kahal, 39 years old, song-writer, one of whose best-known hits was "The Night Is Young and You're So Beautiful," died today at his home of uremic poisoning. He had been ill two years. Among his songs were "Moonlight-Saving Time," "By a Waterfall," "Nobody Knows What a Red-Headed Man Can Do," "I Can Dream, Can't I?" and "Let a Smile Be Your Umbrella on a Rainy Day."

SINGAPORE'S GUNS BLAST FOE'S BOATS

Singapore's defense guns blasted small invasion-type Japanese boats in the Strait of Johore today, the eighth critical day of siege, while the enemy long-range batteries for the first time lobbed shells into the residential districts of the beleaguered island city. The small-boat sortie, it was believed, may have been a feint to test out a death-trap of flaming oil reported devised by the British. A Vichy (French) broadcast, quoting dispatches from Tokyo, said the British had poured thousands of gallons of oil into the mile-wide Johore Strait, apparently intending to set it afire if the Japanese attempted to cross. In the Philippines, a War Department bulletin reported that Japanese heavy artillery, concealed on the southeast shore of Manila Bay, violently shelled three American forts in the bay but inflicted no material damage. The attack lasted three hours. The enemy batteries directed the heaviest bombardment against Fort Drum, on El Fraile Islet, and also (Continued on Page 2, Column 7.)

Youth Guard Is Formed to Aid Civilian Defense

First Unit Organized in Ohio; Program Will Be Nation-Wide SPRINGFIELD, Ohio, Saturday, Feb. 7.—(AP)—Springfield today had the first Youth Guard unit formed in a nation-wide movement designed to aid the civilian-defense program. Organization of the group for boys between 16 and 19 was announced by Harry C. Elsnagle, former Marine Corps drill instructor, who said the program had been under consideration for some time by the Division of Youth Activities in the Office of Civilian Defense. Elsnagle said Youth Guard members would be coached in fundamentals of military training; taught patriotism and Americanism; learn first aid, and be trained as messengers and guards to aid in the O. C. D. program of protecting lives and property. The orders said the effective dates for calling these units would be announced later by the secretary of war. Like those already ordered to active service, these units will serve for the duration of the war and for six months after its termination, subject to earlier relief or discharge. Units not already in active fighting service were not detailed in the order. The President acted under authority of the law approved August 27, 1940, and amended December 13, 1941, and of the National Defense Act of 1916 and as commander in chief of the Army of the United States. The reservists called were mostly selective service trainees or National Guardsmen who were released last fall after having served more than a year. How many were called was not disclosed, but by officially announced plans 200,000 were to have been returned to civil life last fall. Secretary of War Stimson said on January 1 that the War Department had authorized the recall of all enlisted reservists "with the least delay," and corps area commanders had been directed to complete the process of returning the men to duty with dispatch. Stimson said then that reservists found to hold key industrial jobs, under selective service rules, would be deferred. Dr. Locke, noted foot specialist, dies. Page 4. U. S. may assign men to industry. Page 3.

WEST POINT CADETS TO BE GRADUATED AS PLANE PILOTS

Furloughed Men to Be Recalled to Active Duty, According to Order Signed by President Flying Force of United States Will Be Expanded to 2,000,000 in 1943, Says General Marshall WASHINGTON, Saturday, Feb. 7.—(AP)—The War Department announced today that the Army air forces would be expanded to a million officers and men this year, and "double that number later on." As a part of the expansion plan, a number of cadets at the United States Military Academy at West Point will be graduated as pilots and thus save a year for air training which is now required after graduation. The announcement was authorized by Gen. George C. Marshall, the chief of staff, who was at the Academy today. He said flying instruction at the Academy would be added next month. The new goal for the air forces more than doubles previously announced plans. Secretary of War Stimson on the eve of the war said the air forces would be enlarged to a minimum of 400,000 men by next June 30. Only Britain's Royal Air Force and Nazi Germany's Luftwaffe are credited with such numbers of fliers and ground forces now projected for the United States Army. The new expansion plan dovetails with President Roosevelt's announced (Continued on Page 2, Column 8.)

\$100,000 Paid For Coin Collection

NEW YORK, Saturday, Feb. 7.—(AP)—Purchase for \$100,000 of the famous John H. Clapp collection of American coins was announced today by J. B. and Morton Stack, dealers. The sale was described as one of the largest single cash transactions of its kind in this country. The collection was begun before the Civil War.

L. A. on Alert As Planes Approach

LOS ANGELES, Saturday, Feb. 7.—(AP)—Los Angeles had a 56-minute air alert, ending at 12:50 a. m. today, after unidentified planes were reported approaching. The Fourth Interceptor Command said neither lights nor radios were blacked out. It declined to comment.

Defense Alert Shattering

HOOD RIVER, Or., Saturday, Feb. 7.—(AP)—A civilian defense captain, intent on arousing the town for an early morning practice alert, shattered the neighborhood quiet was a shogun blast, rushed inside and seized the telephone. But there was no "number please?" "He'd shot down the wires."

U. S. Asks Vichy About Aid to Axis

WASHINGTON, Saturday, Feb. 7.—(AP)—Sumner Welles, under-secretary of state, said today that the United States had asked the Vichy government for information regarding published reports of French aid to the Axis Libyan campaign.

Summary of Today's War News

Japanese heavy artillery shelled three American forts at the entrance to Manila Bay in the Philippines, but no material damage was done, the War Department said today. In The Netherlands East Indies with American pursuit planes shot down three enemy planes in a superior force, the War Department said. Singapore's big guns were turned on small Japanese invasion boats, believed to be another invasion feeler. Japanese big guns on the mainland poured shells into the island, which was on a constant alert for attack. The Dutch acknowledged the loss of Ambon Island, but said a Japanese cruiser had been sunk and another had been damaged there. Tokyo reported today that a Japanese submarine had sunk a big enemy destroyer in the Java Sea. Encirclement of the German garrison holding out at Rzhev, on the Eastern Front, was reported by Moscow, while elsewhere on the Eastern Front both Russia and Germany told of taking heavy tolls. 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