

BLOOD, SACRIFICE WILL WIN—LEAR

KANSAS CITY, Friday, Feb. 20.—(AP)—Lieut. Gen. Ben Lear, a stern military disciplinarian of few words, last night assailed wishful thinking in a war he said would be won not by a golden Macinot Line but by blood and sacrifice.

The commander of the Second Army—who made a whole battalion march 15 miles in the hot sun last July for yoo-hooing at girl golfers in shorts, told a university club forum "great will be our folly if we think our dollars will give us security."

"Never overlook the fact that no matter how fine and how considerable the equipment that our factories produce and our ships deliver," the general said in a prepared speech "it is the man whose flesh is vulnerable but whose spirit is invincible, who will win the battles and bring victory. Your sacrifices will be light compared to theirs."

'Let Us Not Err'
"France built a Maginot Line and took confident refuge behind its protection. Let us not err spiritually and morally—and let me add, strategically—by mentally building a golden Maginot Line. General Lear called for intensified application by labor and capital alike "to give without stint of their efforts just as the soldier may be called upon to give his life."

Every industrial conflict now, the general added, will be one for which "blood of our men in uniform will pay the blood of our Allies upon whom we depend, without whom we would suffer far more greatly."

General Lear spoke of the need for disciplining and training in the Army, saying many of the nation's casualties in the last war were caused by lack of them. He said this time soldiers would go into battle much better prepared.

'Bullets Do Not Condone'
"It is not the soldier's friend who condones his lapses," the general emphasized. "Battle bullets do not condone."

Lear attacked talk of the "kind of peace to be made" and of criticizing the country's Allies.

"If Hitler were to direct our thoughts, he would say that we are doing quite well—for him—if we pin our quids to the problems of peace after the war we have not won, if we are gravely concerned and chatter among ourselves in worry over the future of Europe because Russia is an ally . . ."

The commander asserted that not since 1812 has the United States faced such a life-and-death test.

"We have been inured to no great hardships caused by such a struggle. We have suffered no widespread losses of our young men in war with other nations. We don't know what it means. Soberly I must warn you that we are going to learn."

Patek Golden Wedding Slated

An old-fashioned birthday dinner Sunday will celebrate the golden wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Patek, 2920 E. 60th St., residents of Seattle for the past 35 years.

The party, to be given in the home of the Pateks' son, Ralph C. Patek, 4018 Fifth Ave. N. E., will celebrate the couple's marriage in New York City, February 21, 1892.

Mr. Patek, 77 years old, and his wife, Felicia, 70, came here from Scranton, Pa.

Colonel Kresky Transferred.
Lieut. Col. Archer S. Kresky, former Seattle real estate operator who was called into active military service with the National Guard in May, 1940, has been transferred to the Ninth Corps Area Headquarters, Fort Douglas, Utah, to assume the duties of rents and claims officer. He was previously at Camp Roberts, Calif.

Although it is only 100 miles long, the Suez Canal shortens the water route from London to Bombay from 11,220 miles to 6332 miles.

Axis Agents On Coast Ready For Sabotage—Riley

PORTLAND, Or., Friday, Feb. 20.—(UP)—Mayor Earl Riley today charged "the Pacific Coast is as wide open to fifth-column attack as Pearl Harbor on December 7."

Riley explained that "the only way to eliminate the fifth-column threat is to move all Japanese, Germans and Italians to a point where they can't strike."

'I Know a Few Things'
"I know a few things that can't go in the press," said the mayor. "I believe, on the basis of that knowledge, that the only reason the fifth-columnists haven't struck so often is because their respective governments haven't given them the go-ahead."

The mayor called attention to a Portland City Council resolution enacted yesterday which urged the federal government to immediately remove all aliens from the Coast.

"We don't mean just aliens—we mean all of Axis country extraction," he declared.

The mayor also called attention to recent Federal Bureau of Identification arrests in this area.

Black Dragon Members
"These Japanese in the Portland area were found to be members of the Black Dragon Society," he said.

"Here and in the vicinity of Bonnevile Dam and at nearby military and naval bases the F. B. I. found aliens with dynamite and arms and ammunition."

"This isn't just coincidence. It's proof that aliens out here in the West are organized, armed and ready to move when they get the order. And I think it's high time our government moved against them."

CIVILIAN DEFENSE NEWS

POLAK TO TELL DEFENSE EXHIBIT OF LONDON RAIDS WINS ACCLAIM

Personal experiences as an air-raid warden in London will be related to members of the civilian-protection division of the Municipal Defense Commission this evening by Henry S. L. Polak, director of William O. McKay, director of civilian protection.

McKay has called a special meeting of all civilian-protection division unit chiefs and staff members to hear this talk, which was arranged by the British consulate. The meeting will start at 8 o'clock in Room 312 of the Field Artillery Armory, Third Avenue North and Harrison Street.

Lone Filipino Kills 11 Japs In One Battle

By FRANK HEWLETT
United Press Foreign Staff
WITH GENERAL MACARTHUR'S ARMY IN THE PHILIPPINES, Friday, Feb. 20.—Pvt. 1st Class Narciso Ortillano has just set a new Bataan Province record. He has killed 11 Japanese soldiers, single-handed, in one engagement.

Ortillano, a veteran in the Philippine Scouts, has been recommended for the Distinguished Service Cross by his commanding officer.

Ortillano's feat occurred during an engagement in which his machine-gun was attacked by 11 Japanese.

Four of the Japanese went down under Ortillano's gun before it jammed. The Filipino whipped out his automatic and picked off five more Japanese. Then that jammed, too.

Two Japanese with bayonets fixed were still advancing on Ortillano, who was now without a weapon, but the trooper held his ground.

One Japanese jabbed his bayonet at Ortillano, cutting off the Filipino's thumb. However, Ortillano wrested the weapon from the Japanese's hands and killed the man.

Ortillano then whipped around and shot the eleventh Japanese with the captured rifle.

When Ortillano's companions reached the machine-gun nest they found him busily trying to repair his machine gun, although he was wounded.

Igorot tribesmen fighting with American forces on Bataan haven't seen so much excitement since their fathers stopped cutting off the heads of other island tribesmen years ago.

The Igorots' proclivity for head-hunting has been stamped out, but the realization that they can kill all the Japanese in sight with no worries about the jailhouse, has released all their pent-up fighting spirit. They're really being having a field day at the expense of the enemy, said Maj. Gen. Jonathan M. Wainwright is so pleased with their work he may let them run around in their native uniform, a sort of oversized G-string, shorts and shoes, but no pants.

Protecting Play Too Rare
LAMENTABLY few players take the proper attitude toward the partnership feature of defensive play. The casual spectator at the average game might get the impression that it was "every man for himself." Such a simple protecting play as that made by West in today's hand is seen all too rarely.

South dealer. East-West vulnerable. NORTH: 10 8 5 3, A 8 6, K 8 5, A 7 3. WEST: 7 6 4 2, Q 9, Q 10 7, Q J 10 9. EAST: None, J 10 4 3 2, A 9 8 3, 5 4 2. SOUTH: A K Q J 9, K 7 5, 6 4 2, A 5.

The bidding: South West North East 1 spade Pass 2 spades Pass 4 spades Pass Pass

West led the club queen. Declarer saw his contract was safe if the diamond ace was on side, but properly ast about for a plan that would be effective if East had the ace.

After cashing only the spade ace, declarer cashed his second club trick, then overtook his nine of trumps to ruff dummy's last club. Now, since his plan of play involved leaving at least one trump in dummy, he drew only one more trump, then cashed the heart king led to the ace, and played a third round.

East naturally came up with the ten spot, which would have held the trick if West had been guilty of the "every man for himself" policy. East could not have exited without presenting declarer with the vital trick.

West was not disposed to let his partner dangle helplessly over a cliff. It had become obvious that, unless the defenders could take three diamond tricks, they could not defeat the contract and to achieve that end, the diamond lead would have to go through the king.

On this simple analysis West made the saving play. He ruffed his partner's trick, then led the diamond queen. The declarer had to surrender.

(Copyright, 1942)

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NISEI GROUP TO FIGHT EVACUATION

(See Page 16 for wirephoto)
By Associated Press.
LOS ANGELES, Friday, Feb. 20.—Fifty hundred Nisei, second-generation Japanese-Americans—organized the United Citizens League last night preparatory to a fight to prevent loyal aliens and citizens of Japanese descent from being evacuated inland from the Pacific Coast.

"We need action and need it now," declared Larry Tajiri, former Washington, D. C., correspondent for a Japanese news service. "We are loyal to the American flag, but race hatreds are being stirred up now in the Fascist pattern."

Kay Sugahara, produce merchant, said:

"If the Army and Navy say we are a menace, let's get out. But if it's merely a question of fighting politicians that would gain favor by hopping on 'those defenseless Japs' we should fight them to the last ditch."

Joseph Shinoda, florist and former member of the Anti-Axis Committee, demanded that authorities give Japanese-Americans a part in the war effort.

Nearly 1,000 Japanese aliens recently have been taken into custody in California and many official and civic groups have demanded that every Japanese be moved inland at least 200 miles.

Shift U. S.-Born Aliens, Too, Say Legionnaires

University Post No. 11, of the American Legion yesterday adopted a resolution urging removal of all Japanese, German and Italian aliens—and all others "who now enjoy the Axis privilege of dual citizenship"—from the Pacific Coast.

"Japanese, Germans and Italians, even though they may be born in America, are classified as nationals of their respective homelands and are looked upon as citizens, so far as the laws of those three countries are concerned," the resolution said.

Without complete and public renunciation of this citizenship by the American-born descendants of these nationals, they are, in the eyes of the Legion, alien enemies. For the protection of this country, they must be removed from the Pacific Coast.

Rizal Post No. 142, Seattle, and posts at Wenatchee, Naches, Toppenish and Richland also adopted resolutions urging evacuation, with varying degrees of severity, in dealing with the problem. The Toppenish, Naches and Wenatchee posts recommended removal of enemy aliens from those areas as well as from the Pacific Coast.

Portland Council Urges Moving All Japanese
PORTLAND, Or., Friday, Feb. 20.—(AP)—Removal of all Japanese—both aliens and citizens—from the coast was urged in a City Council resolution yesterday.

The resolution said the country could not afford to take chances in wartime, and pointed out that it was difficult to determine whether a Japanese was an alien or a citizen.

Professor Greene Dies
AMES, Iowa, Friday, Feb. 20.—(AP)—Dr. Guy Shepard Greene, 45 years old, head of the Department of English and Speech at Iowa State College, died unexpectedly today of a heart attack.

DAILY BRIDGE
By ELY CULBERTSON

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Win Wings STATE F.O.E. HEAD TO VISIT TONIGHT



Harrison McAdams, state president of the Fraternal Order of Eagles, will pay an official visit to Seattle Aerie No. 1 tonight to watch the initiation of a class of candidates and to tell of progress being made by the aeries in the state, numbering about 50.

President McAdams' home is in Bellingham. He will be guest of honor at a 6:30 dinner before the meeting. On the committee to welcome the state leader are J. M. Hooper, James C. McKnight, Frank Dowd, C. White and Milton Robbins.

Miners in Mexico are leasing and operating mines abandoned by their employers.



Frederick A. McFarland (upper), 419 McGraw St., and Lawrence J. Williams, 2222 Everett Ave. N., who have been commissioned ensigns at the United States Naval Air Station, Corpus Christi, Tex. Both are graduates of the University of Washington, where McFarland was a member of Phi Delta Theta Fraternity and Williams of Psi Upsilon.

JAPANESE MUST GIVE UP BUILDING

Because the funds of Charles T. Takahashi, Seattle Japanese business man who is charged with conspiring to ship war materials to Japan fraudulently, have been frozen by the Treasury Department, possession of the Dover Apartments, 901 Sixth Ave., was to be taken from Takahashi today.

Harry W. Crosby, owner of the apartments, obtained a writ of restitution order from Presiding Superior Court Judge Clay Allen, directing Takahashi to restore possession of the building to the owner.

Takahashi, president of the Dover Apartments Corporation, had been purchasing the 60-apartment building on a conditional sales contract. Crosby made a showing that the Japanese no longer could keep up \$750 monthly payments because funds held by Takahashi have been frozen.

John Rier, chief civil deputy sheriff, said Takahashi would be served with the writ late today.

Fahey-Brockman Bond Plan Praised

Pledges made by all Fahey-Brockman employees to purchase United States defense bonds and stamps brought praise from William C. H. Lewis, deputy state administrator, and from Karl M. Richards, Treasury representative in the defense-savings office here.

"The Fahey-Brockman organization, by its 100 per cent pledge to buy defense bonds and stamps," Lewis said, "is setting a concrete example of the way everyone may participate in the nation's war effort."

Richards, formerly a member of the American embassy staff at Paris, said whole-hearted support by entire business organizations can make a major contribution to victory.

A&P Will Honor Founders' Week

As America moves into the third month of the Second World War, the Great Atlantic & Pacific Tea Company is completing adjustments necessary to operation in the fourth year in its 83-year history.

H. B. Friele, Pacific Northwest representative for the firm, said yesterday in announcing the concern's annual Founders' Week celebration.

Friele pointed out that the A. & P. organization was started by George Huntington Hartford in 1859, two years before the Civil War. Development of the firm's merchandising since that time, he said, has helped to simplify distribution of food to consumers in all parts of the nation. The firm has pledged its full cooperation in preventing unwarranted rises in food prices.

Talks With Chiang Fruitless—Gandhi

BOMBAY, Friday, Feb. 20.—(AP)—Mohandas K. Gandhi's talks with Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek produced no new hopes of solution of the Indian problem, Gandhi said today.

Beware Coughs Following Flu

After the flu is over and gone, the cough that follows may develop into chronic bronchitis if neglected. Creomulsion relieves promptly because it goes right to the seat of the trouble to help loosen and expel germ-laden phlegm, and aid nature to soothe and heal raw, tender, inflamed bronchial mucous membranes. No matter how many medicines you have tried, tell your druggist to sell you a bottle of Creomulsion with the understanding you must like the way it quickly allays the cough or you are to have your money back.

CREOMULSION for Coughs, Chest Colds, Bronchitis (Advertisement)

ROSES---GLADIOLUS

60 Varieties Choice Washington Grade No. 1 ROSES 3 for \$1.00
18 Named Varieties GLADIOLUS BULBS, best blooming size 25c dz.; 5 dz. \$1

Complete Stock Flowering and Evergreen Trees, Seeds and Fertilizers
H. F. (HERB) SMITH CO., INC.

TWO SALES YARDS IN THE CITY LIMITS—OPEN SUNDAYS
7222 E. Marginal Way—Ample Parking Space—RA. 3332
Come to the Nursery the usual way: Out Alaskan Way, First Ave. and Fourth Ave. South to Ellis Ave. or out Ellis Ave. from Georgetown.
WEST SEATTLE BRANCH—4211 West Stevens Street

described as "efforts to drive Jews out of the German film business and for incorporation of the cinemas in the ranks of German cultural institutions."
Spain has banned the use of automobiles between 2 p. m. Saturdays and 2 p. m. Mondays.

DIRECTIONS For Voting on Voting Machines

1st Move RED HANDLE at top of MACHINE to the RIGHT as far as it will go and LEAVE IT THERE.
2nd To vote FOR CANDIDATES, pull down the POINTERS over the names of the CANDIDATES you wish to vote for from this position and LEAVE THEM DOWN.
3rd LEAVING the POINTERS as you have placed them (DOWN in the voting position) move the RED HANDLE to the LEFT as far as it will go and you have voted.

FOR VOTING FOR PERSONS NOT NOMINATED

PRIMARY ELECTION, CITY OF SEATTLE, FEBRUARY 24, 1942

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Serve it with Pride
Drink it with Pleasure
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When you buy G&W Five Star you get a premium whiskey—backed by 110 years of experience. G&W Five Star has the flavor, character and quality that have made G&W whiskeys prime favorites for more than a century. Here, indeed, is a premium whiskey at a popular price. Try Five Star, and let your own taste decide.
G&W FIVE STAR
GOODIHAM & WORTS, Ltd.
P.O. BOX 111
CHICAGO, ILLINOIS
MAKERS OF THE "J" BRAND FOR MORE THAN 110 YEARS
A BLEND—85 PROOF
75% GRAIN NEUTRAL SPIRITS
PINTS \$1.30
QUARTS \$2.51

Public Exhibition of Voting Machine and Instructions to Voters for the Primary Election, February 24, 1942, in the Lobby of the County-City Building, First Floor.