

ALL STATE MADE DEFENSE AREA

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.

America's Best Evening Newspaper

The Seattle Daily Times

10 SUNSET FINAL

Published Daily and Sunday and Entered as Second Class Matter at Seattle, Washington. Vol. LXXV, No. 52.

Main 0300

SEATTLE, WASHINGTON, SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 21, 1942.

18 PAGES

PRICE FIVE CENTS

NAVAL BATTLE OFF JAVA!

20 DIE IN ATTACK ON TANKER

JAPS, ALIENS OR CITIZENS, TO GIVE UP FIREARMS

Langlie Issues Proclamation After Conferences With Army and Navy; F. B. I. Seizes 50 in Raids Here

All Japanese—both aliens and citizens—were ordered by Gov. Arthur B. Langlie today to surrender all firearms, ammunition and explosives...

Much Wider Scope The governor's proclamation, which was issued after conferences with Army and Navy officials, was much more extensive than any restrictions hitherto imposed.

Japanese Given Six Days The governor gave Japanese six days within which to surrender contraband in their possession...

Army Becomes Strict Again About Salutes

SAN FRANCISCO, Saturday, Feb. 21.—(AP)—The Army has become strict again about salutes between officers and men.

Under a new order by Lieut. Gen. John L. De Witt, commanding general of the Western Defense Command and Fourth Army, salutes will be exchanged on practically all occasions when officers and enlisted men meet.

2 Germans Escape Prison in Ontario

BOWMANVILLE, Ont., Saturday, Feb. 21.—(AP)—Two members of the German air force escaped last night from a prison camp and a search was under way for them today throughout Ontario.

NURSES HELD CAPTIVE BY JAPANESE



PRISONER OF WAR Miss Virginia J. Fogarty, of Akron, Ohio, who is one of five United States Navy nurses understood to be held captive by the Japanese.

LABOR BOARD SPURNS NAVY, ARMY PLEA

By LYLE C. WILSON United Press Staff Correspondent WASHINGTON, Saturday, Feb. 21.—Some United States planes were reported today to be grounded in the Far East, the Middle East and in this country for lack of parts...

War and Navy Departments representatives were said to have objected to the proposed N. L. R. B. hearing on grounds it would hamper production by disrupting the plants.

Lady Mosley Leaves Jail to Testify

LONDON, Saturday, Feb. 21.—(AP)—Lady Mosley, wife of Sir Oswald Mosley, the former British Fascist leader, was released from internment briefly today to testify at the trial of a man accused of looting the Mosley apartment in Dolphin Square a year ago.

Ickes cuts oil production for March. Page 10.

London Food Is Blocked By Docker Strike

1,400 Employees, Including 300 Women Quit Jobs Over One Man

Seattle Times - Chicago Tribune - N. Y. Times Special Service LONDON, Saturday, Feb. 21.—Week-end food supplies for thousands of Londoners were held up by a strike at Bishopsgate, a London Northeastern Railway station today.

Auto Jacked Up, 2 Wheels And Tires Stolen

E. M. Krull, Route 1, Bellevue, reported to the sheriff's office at 1 o'clock this morning that the two front wheels and tires were stolen last night from his automobile, parked in front of his home.

Leahy Sees Petain At U. S. Request

VICHY, France, Saturday, Feb. 21.—(AP)—United States Ambassador Adm. William D. Leahy paid a late afternoon call on Chief of State Petain today under instructions from the State Department.



CAPTURED AT GUAM Mrs. Leona Jackson, who is one of five United States Navy nurses reported to be held prisoners by the Japanese.

UNION, Ohio, Saturday, Feb. 21.—(AP)—Nine-year-old William Jackson spoke up bravely last night: "I just got a feeling that my mom's all right, and I know I'll see her again."

WAR CARGOES POLITICAL JAM DOCKS; CONVICTED IN SHIPS NEEDED GIRL ATTACK

By Associated Press. WASHINGTON, Saturday, Feb. 21.—(AP)—Crated war materials were reported today to be piling up on American wharves, awaiting urgently-needed cargo ships to carry them to the far Pacific front.

Commenting at his press conference on the sinking of two Brazilian merchant ships by Axis submarines, the acting secretary of the American Republics urged cooperation for their mutual defense.

Auto Jacked Up, 2 Wheels And Tires Stolen

E. M. Krull, Route 1, Bellevue, reported to the sheriff's office at 1 o'clock this morning that the two front wheels and tires were stolen last night from his automobile, parked in front of his home.

2 NIPPONESE DESTROYERS AND CRUISER SENT DOWN

Heavy Damage to Invaders Is Reported; Many More U. S. Planes Taking Part in Battle, Says Army

By Associated Press. WASHINGTON, Saturday, Feb. 21.—The Navy announced today six destroyers accompanied by Dutch warships sank two enemy destroyers off the island of Bali with only slight damage to the United States vessels and minor loss of personnel.

United States and Dutch warships, aided by dive-bombers and fighting planes, smashed back at Japan's invasion hordes in a flaming sea battle off the island of Bali today, and by latest accounts had already blown up a Japanese cruiser and inflicted damaging blows on two other cruisers, two destroyers and four transports.

As the battle raged into its second day in the shark-infested Java Sea, dispatches from Batavia said it was potentially greater than the fight for Macassar Strait, the scene of Japan's worst naval disaster of the war.

United States cruisers and heavy bombers, combined with Dutch cruisers and destroyers under the aggressive command of the Dutch Vice Admiral C. E. L. Helfrich, was reported blasting furiously at the invaders.

Japanese Big Guns Roar In Bataan Battle

WASHINGTON, Saturday, Feb. 21.—(AP)—The War Department reported in a communique today that heavy artillery firing continued in the Battle of Bataan Peninsula in the Philippines.

Enemy planes made frequent flights over the Bataan lines, dropping incendiary bombs, the communique said.

French Battleship Dunkerque at Toulon

VICHY, France, Saturday, Feb. 21.—(AP)—The French battleship Dunkerque, seriously damaged during the British attack at Mers-el-Kebir in 1940, has arrived at Toulon under her own power.

M'DANIEL TELLS OF FLIGHT 'MID BOMBS, TIGERS

War Reporter Arrives in Java in Tattered Pants and Borrowed Shirt, but Is 'Glad to Be Alive'

(C. Yates McDaniel, Associated Press correspondent and last American reporter to leave Singapore before its fall, has arrived safely in Batavia after a series of breathtaking experiences.)

By C. YATES MCDANIEL BATAVIA, N. E. I., Friday, Feb. 20.—(Delayed)—I escaped from doomed Singapore February 13 aboard the last vessel to leave the battered and burning fortress and reached Batavia during an air-raid alarm this morning.

In my seven-and-one-half-day journey I abandoned a bombed ship, was cast up on an uninhabited island, made my way through a storm in a small launch to Sumatra, crossed that island's mountain wilds by truck, rail, pony cart, and completed 1,200 runabout miles safely through the Indian Ocean aboard a destroyer.

From the salt-water-soaked pulp which is all that is left of my journal I will attempt to piece together my story, which in a larger sense is the story of the last days of Singapore—of the few who succeeded and many more who failed to escape the deadly and efficient onslaught of the final Japanese onslaught on Britain's last stronghold in Southern Asia.

A few minutes later two more planes came over at not more than 500 feet. This time they didn't miss. The decks seemed to bounce up to meet us as we flopped on our faces. I found a gaping hole through the forward hold.

President Works On Radio Speech

WASHINGTON, Saturday, Feb. 21.—(AP)—President Roosevelt remained in his study today continuing work on the radio speech he will deliver Monday night describing the war situation confronting the United States.

Despite a head cold, the Chief Executive worked almost until midnight last night on the radio speech and made no engagements today, so he could give his entire attention to its completion.

Turks Get New Warship

ALEXANDRETTA, Turkey, Saturday, Feb. 21.—(AP)—The British-built 1,400-ton destroyer Sultan Hissar arrived at this Southern Turkish port yesterday and was handed over to Turkish naval authorities by her British crew.

U. S. VESSEL DESTROYED BY SHELLS, TORPEDOES

Eighteen Survivors, Landed in Jacksonville, Florida, Tell Harrowing Tales of Struggle in Flaming Sea

By Associated Press. WILLEMSTAD, Curacao, Saturday, Feb. 21.—The Norwegian tanker Kongsgaard was torpedoed this morning off the western point of Curacao Island, the Dutch agency, Aneta, said today.

The Kongsgaard is a motor ship of 9,467 tons, built in 1937 at Malmo. Her home port is Stavanger.

By Associated Press. JACKSONVILLE, Fla., Saturday, Feb. 21.—The sinking of the tanker Pan Massachusetts off the Atlantic coast Thursday afternoon by an enemy submarine was announced by the Navy today after the landing here of 18 survivors.

Capt. Robert E. Christie, 52-year-old sea veteran who lost the first ship of his career, said two torpedoes exploding in quick succession turned the ship into a mass of flames and the sea soon was afire for half a mile around us as the gasoline and oil spread.

Christie, of 1308 Mesquite St., Corpus Christie, Tex., said "three or four shells also exploded on us after we were ablaze" but the submarine "was not seen by any of us—the two lookouts died in the fire aboard ship, and they are the only men who might have seen it."

SUMMARY OF TODAY'S WAR NEWS

Allied and Japanese planes and warships were locked in a fierce engagement off Bali and Java today in what some observers said might develop into the biggest naval engagement of the war.

The battle began as American and Dutch forces sought to drive off Japanese troops believed about to invade Java, richest of The Netherlands East Indies.

Forty-five per cent favor systematic payroll deductions to meet income taxes. See Gallup Poll on Page 11.



# SCHOOLS APPLY FOR \$2,400,000 U. S. AID

## 3-MILL LEVY MUST BE VOTED

Formal application for \$2,400,000 in federal funds for a school-building program in Seattle was filed yesterday with the Public Works Board by the Seattle School District.

Although there is no possibility of obtaining the grant unless voters approve the special 3-mill levy at the March 10 election, directors decided to make the application now so it would be on file in the event the levy is approved.

**Fund Must Be Matched**  
Under the Lanham Act, the federal government will allocate funds for building schools in defense areas, provided the school district furnishes matching funds.

The special 3-mill levy which would cost the average home owner \$3, would provide about \$750,000, of which \$600,000 would be used as a matching fund. Directors pointed out that the district now has no other money available and that unless the levy carries the application would be denied.

**Plans Already Made**  
The \$3,000,000 would be used to carry out a building program announced several weeks ago. The program includes new junior-senior high schools in the Rainier and West Seattle districts, an addition to Cleveland Junior-Senior High School and the E. C. Hughes Elementary School, and a new school on the present site of the Van Asselt School.

The board granted three teachers leaves of absence to join either the Army or Navy. They are Harry Garrison, Queen Anne; Stanley Kimball, West Seattle; and Peter Arant, Washington School.

Resignations were accepted from Geraldine Adkison, Allen, and Ella O'Leary, Washington.

The board approved contracts totaling \$31,569.87 for all paper supplies to be used in 1942-43.

## Officers Laud Lee's Reports From Bataan

WASHINGTON, Saturday, Feb. 21.—(AP)—High praise came today to Clark Lee, Associated Press war correspondent in the Philippines, from The Infantry Journal, semi-official publication edited by officers.

Lee's dispatches were editorially described as "the best this war has produced on any front."

The publication went on to say that while "some correspondents may have exhibited more literary skill," Lee's dispatches "seem to stand high in this respect."

"Clark Lee's reports," said The Journal, "show vividly the close fighting in the jungle, where fields of fire are measured almost in inches rather than yards. He shows us the most difficult action that tanks can undertake—thrusting through the matted undergrowth toward the unseen enemy."

The editorial said Lee's reports gave a clear picture of the value of accurate infantry fire "as well as the tenacity and endurance of the Philippine and the American soldier."

## Navy Taking Added Space In Big Block

The 13th Naval District soon will take over two more floors of the Exchange Building for office space. It was announced today.

Most of the firm occupying space on the second and third floors of the office building have been given notice to vacate. The Navy already occupies virtually all of six floors of the building and parts of four additional floors.

## N. J. General, Facing Probe, Is Ousted

TRENTON, N. J., Saturday, Feb. 21.—(AP)—Gov. Charles Edison's office announced today that, on recommendation of the governor, Brig. Gen. Lewis B. Hershey had removed State Major Gen. Stephen H. Barlow as selective service procurement officer for New Jersey.

Hershey named Maj. Francis A. Ziegler, second in command of the federal procurement service in the state, as acting procurement officer.

Barlow's supervision of food purchases as quartermaster general at the state-owned governor's cottage at Sea Girt is under investigation at the direction of Edison.

## Schofield, Former Fleet Chief, Dies

WASHINGTON, Saturday, Feb. 21.—(AP)—Rear Adm. Frank H. Schofield, retired, former commander in chief of the United States Fleet, died yesterday at Naval Hospital, his son, Lieut. F. P. Schofield, announced today. The admiral was 73 years old.

Admiral Schofield retired in 1933 and has been in Naval Hospital, Bethesda, Md., for the past nine months. His home was in Washington.

**River Gives Up Body**  
SPOKANE, Saturday, Feb. 21.—(AP)—The body of a man who tumbled into the Spokane River while at work December 19, was found yesterday, seven blocks from the scene of the accident.

## IN AURORA SAFETY - ISLAND CRASH



## PORTUGAL SENDS TIMOR PROTEST

LISBON, Portugal, Saturday, Feb. 21.—(AP)—Premier Antonio Oliveira de Salazar told the National Assembly today that Portugal already had entered an emergency protest to Tokyo against Japanese occupation of the Southwest Pacific island of Timor, jointly the territory of Portugal and The Netherlands.

Salazar said the Japanese knew that Portuguese troops were on the way to take over the protection of the Portuguese portion from Dutch and Australian troops, who occupied it last December.

"We have remained faithful to the thesis that there can be no strategic reasons for the violation of the sovereignty of states," Salazar said.

The Portuguese press already was protesting the "new violation" of Portuguese territory when the National Assembly was assembled in extraordinary session to hear the premier.

## Press, Radio Men May Get Deferments

WASHINGTON, Saturday, Feb. 21.—(AP)—Brig. Gen. Lewis B. Hershey, said today national Selective Service Headquarters "soon would advise local draft boards that the press and radio were viewed officially as industries essential to the national interest."

The Selective Service director said that similar opinions already had been given as to motion pictures and organized labor.

Hershey stressed, however, that only local boards can decide whether any individual is a key man and therefore eligible to draft deferment as indispensable to an industry considered essential.

Forty-nine directives have been sent thus far to the local boards to advise them on classifications, he told a press conference, adding that many others were likely.

"But neither the director nor anyone else in the Selective Service system, except a local board," he added, "can grant deferment even to an individual and no group or class exemptions can be made except by Congress."

The directives are not mandatory in any sense of the word. Their sole purpose is to help coordinate local with national action.

On the ruling that newspapers were essential, Hershey commented: "The age is built on up-to-the-minute news."

The Selective Service head announced that the Army had decided to accept voluntary advance inductions from men up to 45 years old. He declined, however, to speculate whether this and a proposal before Congress to increase soldiers' pay presaged induction of older men with dependents.

## Hit-Runner Kills Woman at Wapato

WAPATO, Saturday, Feb. 21.—(AP)—A hit-run driver killed Mrs. Henrietta Wegge, 75 years old, last night just after she had alighted from an automobile driven by her son, Charles. The driver was not apprehended.

## Pension Union Meeting

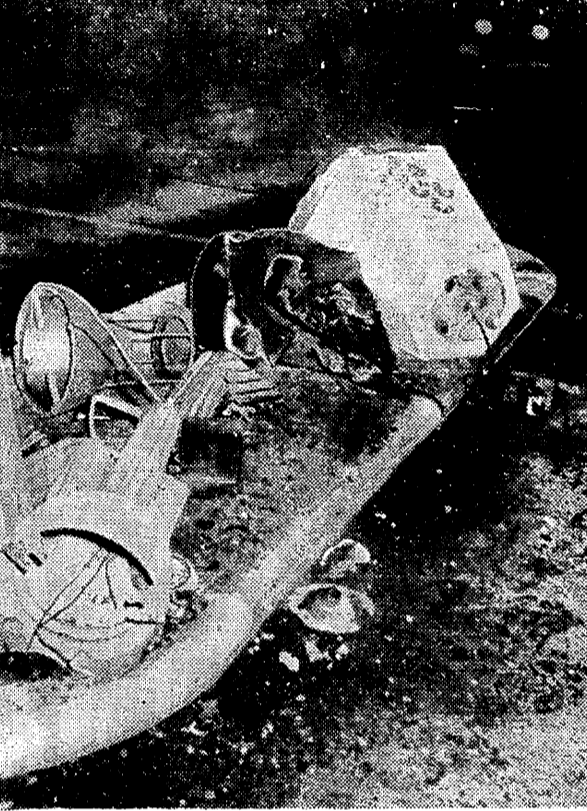
Candidates for nominations in Tuesday's primary have been invited to attend a meeting of the unemployed division of the Washington Old Age Pension Union, at 8 o'clock tomorrow evening at 94 W. Main St. The program will be in the nature of an open forum with audience participation.

## Skid Kills Woman Autoist

KLAMATH FALLS, Or., Saturday, Feb. 20.—(AP)—A woman, identified as Miss Clare Leonard, about 45 years old, an employee of a San Francisco importing firm, was killed instantly yesterday as her automobile skidded on a highway near Modoc Point and plunged down an embankment onto a railroad track. She was driving alone on route to Spokane.

## Baker Forester Named

CORVALLIS, Or., Saturday, Feb. 21.—(AP)—Dahl J. Kirkpatrick, Siuslaw National Forest supervisor, will replace the late Charles H. Flory in the Mount Baker National Forest in Washington State March 1. Fred W. Furst, Portland, will succeed Kirkpatrick here.



A crash into a safety island in Aurora Avenue last night demolished the flickering standard, damaged the car, and resulted in the injury of a passenger and arrest of the driver. The crash occurred at North 39th Street. John A. Anderson, the driver, was charged with reckless driving. Mrs. Agnes Knight, 421 Summit Ave. N., suffered a head injury.—Photo by Larry W. Anderson, 1810 E. 68th St., who receives \$6 from The Times.

## High Court Weighs Plea To Amputate Arm of Girl

OLYMPIA, Saturday, Feb. 21.—(AP)—An action described by attorneys as a history-making case, involving the basic question of the right of the state to interfere with and control affairs of the home, was heard by the Supreme Court yesterday.

It involves the amputation of the abnormally enlarged left arm of 11-year-old Patricia Hudson of Seattle. The arm was described as 10 times the weight of her other arm, and it allowed to remain will eventually jeopardize the life of the child.

The mother, Mrs. Nora Hudson, asked the High Court, through Attorney Jane Johnson to prohibit Superior Judge William J. Long, judge of the Juvenile Court of King County, from issuing an order for amputation. Mrs. Hudson refused to grant permission for the operation because of fear it would endanger the life of her daughter.

The father, Attorney S. Harold Shefelman said, is physically unable to accept responsibility in the case.

The lower court seeks approval of the higher court before issuing the order.

## Mother Wants Child To Await New Medical Care

There is a dissension in the family of Patricia Hudson, 11-year-old Seattle girl, whose strange case has been placed in the hands of the State Supreme Court, as to whether the girl's arm shall be amputated.

Mrs. Nora Hudson, the child's mother, opposes the operation, she says, although Patricia's brothers and sisters favor it.

"As I understand it," Mrs. Hudson said today, "the child has only a 50-50 chance. I'm with her all the time and it's my idea that she shows improvement. I want them to give her time. Medical science is always discovering new things. She's too young to make a decision now. It's too serious a thing. When she gets older, she can do as she likes then, if she is unhappy about her arm."

Patricia's mother said the child does not want an operation, although a brother and sister have testified that she wished her arm off. They said Patricia does not attend public schools because playmates made fun of her infirmity.

Mrs. Hudson said that the child is getting along well with a "home teacher" and lives too far from a school for her to walk. The Hudson home is at 1114 E. Olive St. Hudson, former rural mail carrier, has been ill for five years. The family came here from North Dakota four years ago.

## Driver Given War Time Can't Stop Antelope; Flagboy's Death

ROGGEN, Colo., Saturday, Feb. 21.—(AP)—The fleet antelope, free to roam Colorado's vast eastern plains, is so much a slave of habit and routine that 11 of the slim animals have died since the nation changed to War Time.

They've been run down and crushed by Burlington trains running one hour earlier through the range of a big antelope herd in Southern Weld County. Game Warden W. O. Adkins says the new train schedule happened to coincide with the time of the antelope herd's daily crossing of the track to a watering place or feeding ground.

Eight antelope were killed the first day of the time change. Adkins says, because habit's rule over the wild creatures was a stronger force than fear of the speeding train.

If a leader crossed the track ahead of the train, the antelope would try to duck under the train to follow through their inexorable time table, explains Arthur G. Garhart, Denver game management expert.

## ALL STATE IS DEFENSE ZONE

(Continued From Page One.) might be used innocently or otherwise to injure life or damage property," the governor said. "Regulations covering the storage of firearms by other Americans are necessary in the considered opinion of the Army and Navy, to prevent their forcible seizure at a time of insurrection or invasion."

The governor stressed the necessity of immediate action to keep firearms or explosives out of the hands of persons who might use them in sabotage campaign, or in conjunction with an aerial bombing.

**100 Take Part in Raids**  
In Seattle, the State Patrol said it would start taking in the contraband Monday.

The F. B. I. raids in the Seattle area were begun early this forenoon under the direction of H. B. Fletcher, agent in charge of the Seattle office. Men borrowed from the Police Department and sheriff's office swelled the "posse" to about 100 men.

Persons arrested were held at the United States Immigration Station at 815 Airport Way, pending hearings. Their premises also were searched for contraband.

## What to Do With Japs Agitates Entire N. W.

The problem of Japanese residents and their activities in the Pacific Northwest continued to agitate officials and private citizens today.

In Tacoma, six Japanese were arrested last night in the waterfront area, a Federal Bureau of Investigation announcement said, but five were released. Special Agent Howard Fletcher said one man was kept in custody because of his connection with Japanese organizations. He declined to give names of any of those arrested.

At Wenatchee, L. O. Melton, spokesman for certain employees of the Great Northern Railway Terminal, said 85 workers at a mass meeting had demanded immediate removal of Japanese workmen now in employ of the railroad.

Melton said ten Japanese in this area had been laid off by the Great Northern December 8 but had been rehired.

## Ouster of Aliens Demanded

The Klickitat County Civilian Defense Council at Goldendale adopted a resolution urging removal of all enemy aliens from the state. Copies of the resolution were sent to Gov. Arthur B. Langlie and the director of the congressional delegation.

Aroused by reports that Japanese from British Columbia coastal areas were arriving at Kamloops, in the interior, and attempting to buy land there, the council of the Kamloops Board of Trade telegraphed Prime Minister Mackenzie King expressing opposition to "infiltration of any person of Japanese origin or enemy alien except under strict government supervision."

Earlier, the Kamloops branch of the Canadian Legion had adopted a resolution calling for internment of all male Japanese of military age.

The Cashmere Post, American Legion today joined the large group of Legion posts which have approved resolutions urging internment of all enemy aliens on the Pacific Coast in inland concentration camps.

## Japanese, Germans and Italians Taken in Calif.

SAN FRANCISCO, Saturday, Feb. 21.—(AP)—Fifty-four enemy aliens, some of whom were members of organizations rooted in enemy countries, were seized today by the Federal Bureau of Investigation in wide-spread raids in Northern California.

Hundreds of local officers, sheriff's deputies and state highway patrolmen participated in the raids, conducted by more than 100 F. B. I. agents.

Nat Pieper, head of the San Francisco office of the F. B. I., said the 54 already in custody were booked as an route to the Immigration Department as potentially dangerous aliens.

Among those seized were some Italians, who were members of an unnamed organization whose headquarters are in Rome, Italy. Investigation by the F. B. I. disclosed that they had a Fascist program.

Germans taken into custody, it was learned, include members of an organization affiliated with the German labor front under Dr. Robert Ley, high-ranking Nazi.

Also in custody were Japanese members of groups which, investigation by the F. B. I. disclosed, were not only strongly nationalistic but which assisted Japanese consulates in collection of funds which were reported reliably to have been used by the Imperial Japanese army.

Some contraband goods also were seized in raids which embraced the San Francisco Bay area, San Jose, Santa Cruz, Stockton, Sacramento, Monterey, Castroville, Salinas, Watsonville, Santa Rosa and Redding.

Concentration camps for American-born as well as alien Japanese were urged by representatives of the California county supervisors as the Army assumed broad new authority to designate areas from which anyone may be ousted.

A resolution urging that "enemy aliens and their descendants who are now disloyal, or may become disloyal, to the United States" be removed immediately from the state's coastal areas was adopted by directors of the Supervisors' Association, meeting at Sacramento.

"The temper of the people on the Pacific Coast has risen to such a point that it is becoming dangerous for loyal enemy aliens to reside in close proximity to the Pacific Ocean," the resolution said.

"It is impossible to know those enemy Japanese who are loyal to the United States from those who are disloyal."

## URUGUAY UNDER MILITARY RULE

MONTEVIDEO, Saturday, Feb. 21.—(AP)—President Alfredo Baldomir kept a firm grip on the Uruguayan government today in an interior political squabble which resulted in dissolution of Congress, cancellation of scheduled national elections March 29 and placed an army of 17,000 men in control of the country.

By an unexpected executive decree, Baldomir blocked Uruguay's leading opponent of Pan-American cooperation, Luis Alberto de Herrera, from forcing his hand on a technical voting dispute by his members of De Herrera's opposition party might hold cabinet posts and at the same time combat the government in congressional debates.

De Herrera has long opposed Baldomir's foreign policy and has been an outspoken critic of the administration's plan to build naval and air bases from United States funds.

General Julio Roletti, minister of war, resigned at once, and President Baldomir assigned his duties temporarily to Foreign Minister Alberto Guan.

In a message accompanying the order the president declared that he contemplated no measures affecting civil rights, and did not intend to impose censorship on the press or on communications.

## New Hawaii Order Affects Aliens' Children

HONOLULU, Saturday, Feb. 21.—(AP)—The military governor's office announced yesterday that all firearms, ammunition, explosives and other weapons must be turned in immediately by all persons of Japanese ancestry, by naturalized American citizens who previously were citizens of Germany or Italy and by American citizens whose parents were German or Italian citizens.

The order supplemented and enlarged a previous one requiring enemy aliens to surrender such articles.

The order requires that all such weapons in possession of those designated must be delivered to the nearest police station.

## Navy and Army Plea Spurned by N.L.R.B.

(Continued From Page One.) without necessary parts or whether the shortage was in spares now needed.

N. L. R. B. headquarters here told United Press that the Curtiss-Wright case was pending in the New York regional office. But headquarters here was vague as to its status or whether a hearing would take place.

Mrs. Elinor Herrick, New York regional director of N. L. R. B., advised the United Press by telephone however, the board headquarters here had formally authorized the issuance of a complaint and the hearing would proceed at the board's direction.

Mrs. Herrick said she had taken the initiative in attempting to avoid interrupting plant operations pending the hearings. It has been tentatively agreed hearings will take place in Paterson, N. J., as the city most convenient to employees of both plants. Provision will be made to hear the testimony of employees and of plant executives at hours other than those during which they normally would be working.

Mrs. Herrick said she had taken the initiative in attempting to avoid interrupting plant operations pending the hearings. It has been tentatively agreed hearings will take place in Paterson, N. J., as the city most convenient to employees of both plants. Provision will be made to hear the testimony of employees and of plant executives at hours other than those during which they normally would be working.

Mrs. Herrick said she had taken the initiative in attempting to avoid interrupting plant operations pending the hearings. It has been tentatively agreed hearings will take place in Paterson, N. J., as the city most convenient to employees of both plants. Provision will be made to hear the testimony of employees and of plant executives at hours other than those during which they normally would be working.

Mrs. Herrick said she had taken the initiative in attempting to avoid interrupting plant operations pending the hearings. It has been tentatively agreed hearings will take place in Paterson, N. J., as the city most convenient to employees of both plants. Provision will be made to hear the testimony of employees and of plant executives at hours other than those during which they normally would be working.

Mrs. Herrick said she had taken the initiative in attempting to avoid interrupting plant operations pending the hearings. It has been tentatively agreed hearings will take place in Paterson, N. J., as the city most convenient to employees of both plants. Provision will be made to hear the testimony of employees and of plant executives at hours other than those during which they normally would be working.

Mrs. Herrick said she had taken the initiative in attempting to avoid interrupting plant operations pending the hearings. It has been tentatively agreed hearings will take place in Paterson, N. J., as the city most convenient to employees of both plants. Provision will be made to hear the testimony of employees and of plant executives at hours other than those during which they normally would be working.

Mrs. Herrick said she had taken the initiative in attempting to avoid interrupting plant operations pending the hearings. It has been tentatively agreed hearings will take place in Paterson, N. J., as the city most convenient to employees of both plants. Provision will be made to hear the testimony of employees and of plant executives at hours other than those during which they normally would be working.

Mrs. Herrick said she had taken the initiative in attempting to avoid interrupting plant operations pending the hearings. It has been tentatively agreed hearings will take place in Paterson, N. J., as the city most convenient to employees of both plants. Provision will be made to hear the testimony of employees and of plant executives at hours other than those during which they normally would be working.

Mrs. Herrick said she had taken the initiative in attempting to avoid interrupting plant operations pending the hearings. It has been tentatively agreed hearings will take place in Paterson, N. J., as the city most convenient to employees of both plants. Provision will be made to hear the testimony of employees and of plant executives at hours other than those during which they normally would be working.

Mrs. Herrick said she had taken the initiative in attempting to avoid interrupting plant operations pending the hearings. It has been tentatively agreed hearings will take place in Paterson, N. J., as the city most convenient to employees of both plants. Provision will be made to hear the testimony of employees and of plant executives at hours other than those during which they normally would be working.

Mrs. Herrick said she had taken the initiative in attempting to avoid interrupting plant operations pending the hearings. It has been tentatively agreed hearings will take place in Paterson, N. J., as the city most convenient to employees of both plants. Provision will be made to hear the testimony of employees and of plant executives at hours other than those during which they normally would be working.

Mrs. Herrick said she had taken the initiative in attempting to avoid interrupting plant operations pending the hearings. It has been tentatively agreed hearings will take place in Paterson, N. J., as the city most convenient to employees of both plants. Provision will be made to hear the testimony of employees and of plant executives at hours other than those during which they normally would be working.

Mrs. Herrick said she had taken the initiative in attempting to avoid interrupting plant operations pending the hearings. It has been tentatively agreed hearings will take place in Paterson, N. J., as the city most convenient to employees of both plants. Provision will be made to hear the testimony of employees and of plant executives at hours other than those during which they normally would be working.

Mrs. Herrick said she had taken the initiative in attempting to avoid interrupting plant operations pending the hearings. It has been tentatively agreed hearings will take place in Paterson, N. J., as the city most convenient to employees of both plants. Provision will be made to hear the testimony of employees and of plant executives at hours other than those during which they normally would be working.

Mrs. Herrick said she had taken the initiative in attempting to avoid interrupting plant operations pending the hearings. It has been tentatively agreed hearings will take place in Paterson, N. J., as the city most convenient to employees of both plants. Provision will be made to hear the testimony of employees and of plant executives at hours other than those during which they normally would be working.

Mrs. Herrick said she had taken the initiative in attempting to avoid interrupting plant operations pending the hearings. It has been tentatively agreed hearings will take place in Paterson, N. J., as the city most convenient to employees of both plants. Provision will be made to hear the testimony of employees and of plant executives at hours other than those during which they normally would be working.

Mrs. Herrick said she had taken the initiative in attempting to avoid interrupting plant operations pending the hearings. It has been tentatively agreed hearings will take place in Paterson, N. J., as the city most convenient to employees of both plants. Provision will be made to hear the testimony of employees and of plant executives at hours other than those during which they normally would be working.

Mrs. Herrick said she had taken the initiative in attempting to avoid interrupting plant operations pending the hearings. It has been tentatively agreed hearings will take place in Paterson, N. J., as the city most convenient to employees of both plants. Provision will be made to hear the testimony of employees and of plant executives at hours other than those during which they normally would be working.

Mrs. Herrick said she had taken the initiative in attempting to avoid interrupting plant operations pending the hearings. It has been tentatively agreed hearings will take place in Paterson, N. J., as the city most convenient to employees of both plants. Provision will be made to hear the testimony of employees and of plant executives at hours other than those during which they normally would be working.

## Queen



Betty J. Jorgensen, 262 E. Prospect St., who has been chosen Queen of Lake View Boulevard, Betty, a 16-year-old sophomore at Broadway High School, will represent the Lake View Boulevard Community Club in a contest next month for the title of "Miss Central Seattle."

## Sons in Navy; Mother May Go

The Navy is getting to be a family affair for the Niederhausers of Alderwood Manor.

Ted Niederhauser, 19 years old, is a seaman second class at Sand Point Naval Air Station. Yesterday his brother, William, 20, enlisted.

The youths' mother, Mrs. Grace S. Niederhauser, accompanied William to the recruiting station, and announced she plans to make application for enrollment in the Navy's Nursing Corps. Her third son, Tom, 18, is enrolled in a R. O. T. C. course at the University of Washington.

## U. S. Tanker Sunk By Submarine

(Continued From Page One.) torpedoed. He declared the men on the rescue ship came to their assistance despite the danger of also being torpedoed. "launched boats and saved all who were alive—that is bravely."

The survivors were landed here yesterday afternoon but the Navy withheld news of their arrival and of the sinking until today, presumably as a precaution for the safety of the rescue vessel.

The vessel was owned by the National Bulk Carriers, Inc.

The Pan Mackerell was the first ship officially announced as sunk in the current series of sinkings in North Atlantic coastal waters.

Burned to Death on Board  
Others of the survivors told how some of the crew were burned to death on board before they could leap into the sea. Some died in the flaming oil that covered the water around the ship.

The first nine to come ashore looked as if they had been through a furnace. Their faces were seared, some were heavily bandaged and all had blankets wrapped around their shoulders. Every man walked up the landing ramp without assistance and climbed into the ambulances that took them to a hospital.

The other nine, including Captain Christy, First Officer Alfred Carini, 59, of Long Island City, N. Y., and Third Officer H. L. Dodge, 58, of Baltimore, Md., were taken to a downtown hotel.

They reported that the flames burned fiercely on the port side, but that a strong wind prevented spread of the blaze on the water to the starboard side.

"The ship was enveloped in flames—everywhere I could see," a seaman related. "I tried to open the porthole but the side of the ship was burning also. Desperately I threw on what clothes I could and made my way to the deck."

"Men were shouting all around me. Flames were shooting high into the air and the sea was burning all around. The lifeboats and rafts were in flames. We ran about, looking for a place to jump. When a patch would clear for a moment, somebody would jump."

"I picked my spot and jumped. Flames were around me but I managed to fight my way to open water."

"The water was like ice and I got numb—so numb I could hardly keep afloat."

**Lifeboats Burned**  
"Then we sighted a ship and started yelling. We didn't think we would be seen, but we were. The ship lowered a boat and 18 were taken aboard—18 out of 38. One man was taken aboard stark naked. Some were badly burned and in great pain."

Others told of how the two lifeboats were burned instantly and when an attempt was made to launch a raft "it drifted into the flames and went up with a flash."

Some of them were summed up by First Officer Carini as he thrust his fingers out in a "V-for-Victory" and said "I'm going back to sea."

## Ship Admiral Cole Reported in Distress

SANTIAGO, Chile, Saturday, Feb. 21.—(AP)—Officials of the Ministry of Defense said today that the Chilean naval radio had picked up an SOS purportedly coming from a United States ship, the Admiral Cole, reporting that the crew was taking to its lifeboats.

They said the ship's position was not given. They added that the Navy had heard requests for aid from four other ships attacked by submarines.

A 3,385-ton vessel, the Admiral Cole, owned by the Admiral Oriental line with San Francisco as her home port, carries a normal crew of 31. She was built in 1920 at Newark, N. J., and formerly was named Surailco.

## 17 MORE SHIPS SUNK, SAY NAZIS

BERLIN, Saturday, Feb. 21.—(From German Broadcasts)—German submarines have sunk 17 additional ships totalling 102,000 tons to boost shipping destroyed off the American coast to 80 ships registering 532,900 tons, the High Command declared today.

"In continuation of these operations in the Caribbean Sea," a special communique asserted, "one of our submarines forced its way into Paria Gulf west of Trinidad and sank two ships, one of which was a tanker, in the roadstead of the British harbor of Port-of-Spain."

United States Army Headquarters at Port-of-Spain announced Thursday that two ships at anchorage in the Gulf of Paria had been damaged Wednesday night by explosions apparently caused by U-boat torpedoes, "but both remained afloat and there were no casualties." (This specific case suggests that radioed boasts of German U-boat commanders have, on at least some occasions, been too broad.)

## 79