

FINAL WARNING GIVEN EVACUEES

FOR VICTORY BUY UNITED STATES DEFENSE BONDS • STAMPS

The Seattle Daily Times

10 SUNSET FINAL

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'SUBS' GET 4 MORE JAP WARSHIPS

ARMY WILL NOT RELAX ORDERS FOR MOVEMENT

Military Command Notifies Aliens 'for Last Time' Individual Convenience Must Not Halt Program

SAN FRANCISCO, April 4.—(AP)—The Army today delivered what it called "a final warning" to West Coast Japanese and other evacuees that the Army will not relax its regulations or allow certain groups to remain in the military zone.

"For the last time," the statement said, "the Army is warning evacuees to make arrangements for disposition of their property . . . We are trying to protect the evacuees from exploitation by persons taking advantage of their forthcoming departure, which is drawing nearer each day."

"If any evacuee hopes to retard the entire evacuation program because he has not taken steps to dispose of his property or settle his other problems, he will be disappointed."

"Neglected personal and property matters will not at any moment obstruct the evacuation."

The statement was issued by Col. Karl R. Bendetsen, assistant chief of staff for civil affairs, Western Defense Command.

Army Releases Longacres Track

Racing at the Longacres track south of Seattle was assured for this season when the Western Defense Command in San Francisco today revoked an order, issued last Wednesday, by which the track would have been taken over for an assembly center in the evacuation of Japanese from the Puget Sound area.

Joseph Gottstein, one of the principal stockholders in the track, was jubilant over the news.

"That gives us a real go-ahead signal," he said. "We didn't know our status before, but now there's nothing to interfere with our schedule this season. That's the best news I've had in a long time."

Last Wednesday, Lieut. Gen. J. L. De Witt, commanding general of the Western Defense Command and the Fourth Army, announced that Longacres as well as the Western Washington Fair Grounds in Puyallup, would be used as a Washington assembly center. Work already has started at Puyallup.

The Associated Press said the change in plans was made because the Western Defense Command believes that the Puyallup grounds and the International Livestock Exposition Grounds in Portland, Ore., plus a third center to be established at the Golden Hop Yards near Toppenish, will be sufficient to handle the Washington and Oregon Japanese until they are transferred to resettlement projects.

SHE'S 'THE MILKMAN'



Mrs. Cylvia Kral, who is 6 feet tall and weighs 170 pounds, started out Monday as driver for a dairy and is delivering 340 quarts of milk daily while another woman looks after her two children. Her husband, Jerry Kral, stationary engineer, said: "It's O. K. with me."—A. P. wirephoto.

Nation at War Pays Tribute to Soldiers; Easter to Be Quiet

Capital Has No Time for Visitors, and Even Famous Egg-Rolling Event Has Been Cancelled

WASHINGTON, April 4.—(AP)—A quiet Easter is indicated for wartime Washington.

There has been no bid for the tourist traffic of former years. The capital is jammed to capacity with government workers, thousands of whom are spending their first Easter on the Potomac.

The cherry trees along the tidal basin won't be in full, pink blossom for several days.

Raw new buildings and excavations for more flank Constitution Avenue, a favorite promenade.

The White House has canceled the traditional Easter Monday egg-rolling for children.

No announcement has been made of the President's plans, but Vice President and Mrs. Wallace will attend an Easter sunrise service.

6 KILLED, 3 MISSING IN BOMBER ACCIDENT

Four-Motored Army Craft Found After Search of Rugged Utah and Idaho Terrain by Other Planes

OGDEN, Utah, April 4.—(AP)—Hill Field officials announced late today that six bodies had been found at the scene of a bomber crash near the Utah-Idaho border. Three men still are missing.

BOISE, Idaho, April 4.—(AP)—A four-motored Army bomber crashed near the Utah-Idaho border last night. Two men were killed and the seven others aboard are missing, Gowen Field Public Relations Officer R. S. Gibbs announced today.

The bomber left Ogden, Utah, at 9:18 p. m., Mountain War Time, last night. Its last report to Hill Field, at Ogden, was made three minutes after the takeoff.

A ground party was dispatched to the scene from Boise.

It is not known, Gibbs added, whether the missing men took to parachutes when trouble developed or walked away from the plane after it struck the ground in remote, brushy country.

Bridge is near Strevell, a village on U. S. Highway 30 South.

"Crash crews from Gowen Field are in the vicinity and are needed for the bomber," Gibbs said.

Searching planes flew over the entire 300 miles between Boise and Ogden when the bomber failed to reach the Idaho capital.

Men Aboard Listed

Hill Field headquarters said these men were aboard:

Second Lieut. J. R. Walker, pilot; Second Lieut. A. J. Rich, copilot; Second Lieutenant Harding (given name not available), Sgt. H. O. Williams, Sgt. G. A. Elliot, Corp. H. P. Jennings, Pvt. K. S. Biddinger, Private Gneidinger (first name not available), Pvt. A. E. Koury, all of Boise.

It was not known here which of the men were killed.

WAR ON 5,000-MILE FRONT



IN SOUTHWEST PACIFIC On the Mandalay-Darwin-Bataan front: The British and Chinese clung to main positions (A) north of Prome, now fallen to the Japanese; Bataan Peninsula defenders (B) braced for a fresh Japanese attack, but it did not develop; United States Flying Fortresses (1) attacked Japanese warships in the Bay of Bengal; (2) loss of the aircraft tender Langley and the tanker Pecos south of Java was disclosed, and (3), loss of the destroyer Peary at Darwin was revealed.—Map by Associated Press, transmitted by wirephoto.

NEW WARSHIPS OFFSET LOSSES FOR U. S. NAVY

Sinking of Three Craft in Far East Revealed, but Tide of War Is Believed Turning Against Japanese

The dramatic story of how the overage destroyer Peary was bombed at Cebu, subjected to continual attack on her trip from Cavite to Darwin and how she went down with her guns blazing while helpless at a pier in Darwin harbor was described in Thursday's Times by George Weller, Chicago Daily News foreign service writer.

Weller, in an exclusive dispatch in The Times, recently told the graphic details of the battle in the Sea of Java, in which the United Nations combined fleet virtually was destroyed.

By Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, April 4.—(AP)—The Navy has announced that virtually unopposed Japanese bombers sank the aircraft tender Langley and two other Navy ships in the Battle of Java, but the Southwest Pacific tide was believed today to be turning, and Navy shipbuilding is far ahead of losses.

About 700 officers and men were lost when the Langley was sunk off Java February 27 and the naval tanker Pecos was sent to the bottom nearby on March 1. The Pecos had been carrying the Langley survivors, and only about one-third of the crews of the two ships were saved, the Navy announced last night.

Macassar Battle Described

The old-fashioned, flush-deck destroyer Peary was bombed and sunk about February 19 at Darwin, Australia, going down with her guns firing. The loss of life was believed light.

Meanwhile, fuller details of an earlier engagement came to light. It was disclosed that Destroyer Division 59 of the United States Asiatic Fleet steamed back and forth through a Japanese convoy in a Macassar Strait night attack late in January, sent a number of enemy ships to the bottom with torpedoes and point-blank gunfire, and escaped with only minor damage to one ship.

Japanese Led En Route, 'Has Swell Time, Etc.'

Bainbridge Schoolmate Gets One of Those 'Wish You Were Here' Letters

From "Somewhere in California" today came first-hand news that the 237 Japanese, who were evacuated from Bainbridge Island last week by the Army, had a "swell time" on the trip to the relocation center at Manzanar, in Owens Valley, Calif.

A 13-year-old Japanese school boy, in language that might not please his erstwhile teacher on the island, wrote a classmate tersely about his new adventure. The letter read:

"Somewhere in California. "March 31, 1942."

"Dear Bob: "There isn't much to say, only that we are in California. We didn't see nothing in Portland because we went through Portland at night. I am having a swell time. Just eat, sleep and play cards. Wish you were here. I don't know my new address so will let you know later. Your truly,

"YOSHIMITO. "P. S.—Tell Jonsey hello for me. I'll write him later."

Japs Tell Russ To Quit Border, Chinese Assert

CHUNGKING, April 4.—(AP)—The Chinese press displayed today so-called British reports that Japan had demanded withdrawal of the Red army from Siberia's Manchukuo frontier and evacuation of certain airdromes and other strategic points considered by the Japanese vital to their security.

The newspaper Ta Kung Pao said that if such demands actually were presented, Russia's reply would be a flat rejection.

"With the Nazis sharpening their swords for a spring offensive against Moscow," this newspaper went on, "the time is becoming ripe for a Japanese attack on Siberia. . . War between Russia and Japan is unavoidable. When the time comes Chinese troops will move swiftly to Russia's support."

Policemen Hurt In Irish Disturbance

BELFAST, April 4.—(AP)—Two policemen were wounded today when they attempted to break up an Irish Republican Army parade at Duncannon, County Tyrone.

Searching in the darkness for members of the parading group, who defied an official order prohibiting the demonstration, police surprised four men hiding in a backyard. The two forces fought a running battle with sub-machine guns and revolvers. The I. R. A. band escaped.

3 MORE SHIPS SUNK BY SUBS IN ATLANTIC WAR

United States, Canadian and Latvian Vessels Torpedoed, Navy Reports, Revealing No Details

By Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, April 4.—The Navy announced today that a medium-sized United States merchant vessel, a medium-sized Latvian merchantman and a small Canadian merchant vessel had been torpedoed and sunk.

The United States merchantman was torpedoed off the Atlantic Coast and the two others in the Caribbean area, several weeks ago. No details were disclosed.

Forty-One Survivors Of American Ship Landed

NORFOLK, Va., April 4.—(AP)—Forty-one men were landed at Norfolk Wednesday by a rescue vessel, which picked them up from three lifeboats in which they had been adrift two hours, after their medium-sized merchant ship was torpedoed off the Atlantic Coast by an enemy submarine.

A fireman named Gardner of Dover, N. J., was missing and presumed lost, the 5th Naval District said today in announcing the rescue, which occurred when the ship was sighted on the night of March 31, so near the coast that crew members could see lights ashore. Gardner's shipmates said they believed he was trapped in the engine room.

John Penny, able seaman, of Tampa, Fla., told reporters the ship was still afloat when he last saw her. The survivors sent up four flares which attracted the rescue ship. Several crew members were killed.

All Losses Listed

A further recapitulation by the Navy of enemy losses showed that of the warships affected one was a battleship reported damaged, one aircraft carrier was sunk, another believed sunk and one damaged. Other losses inflicted on the Japanese navy were thus listed:

Cruisers—Four sunk, three sunk or probably sunk, one believed sunk, and eight damaged.

Destroyer leader—One sunk.

Destroyers—Eight sunk, two sunk or probably sunk, one believed sunk.

(Continued on Page 2, Column 7.)

NAVY TELLS OF JAVA SEA AND INDIAN OCEAN RAIDS

Activity on Bataan Slows; Two Planes Shot Down by Fortress Guns; U. S. Aircraft Strike Hard Blow

By Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, April 4.—American submarines have sunk or damaged four Japanese warships in recent action in the Java Sea and Indian Ocean, the Navy announced today.

One light cruiser was reported sunk in the vicinity of Christmas Island south of Java.

Another was damaged by two torpedo hits on successive days by a submarine which trailed it through the waters off Christmas Island.

Two seaplane tenders, the Navy said, were damaged near the Indies island of Bali.

In addition, the Navy reported, one Japanese supply ship was damaged near Lombok Island and in the vicinity of Bali a barge transport and one unidentified ship were damaged by torpedo hits.

The action brought to a total of 48 the number of Japanese vessels of all types announced as sunk or put out of action by United States submarines in the Pacific area.

The Navy, in announcing the action, said that losses inflicted upon the Japanese by United States Navy forces since Pearl Harbor affected 56 warships and 76 noncombatant ships.

21 Definitely Sunk

Of the warships, the Navy said, 21 have been sunk, seven sunk or probably sunk, four believed sunk, two possibly sunk, and 22 damaged.

The toll of noncombatant enemy ships included 48 definitely sunk, five sunk or probably sunk, nine believed sunk and 14 damaged. The submarine actions were described by Navy spokesmen as "recently." It was emphasized in a communique that the damage reported today "has not" been reported in any previous Navy Department communique.

(See Page 2 for details.)

SUMMARY OF TODAY'S WAR NEWS

Heavy artillery fire against United States lines in Bataan Peninsula led American-Filipino forces to expect a new assault on their lines, the War Department said today, but the Japanese drive did not develop. Corridor's guns brought down two more Japanese planes.

In the Bay of Bengal United States planes operating from India attacked Japanese warships, leaving a cruiser and a tanker in flames and two other ships damaged.

There was little activity in Burma, the British reporting their lines north of Prome were holding and that Mandalay had been bombed, with a hospital set afire. The Russians were reported moving up the first of millions of reserves to beat the Nazis "to the punch" in the spring offensives. Attacks and local gas were reported by both sides on the long Russian front.

(See Page 2 for details.)