

Jailhouse Empty
WELLINGTON, Kas., April 10.—(AP)—That glint in the sheriff's eye is causing Wellington citizens to be paragons of virtue. For the first time in years the county jail is empty. The sheriff has fallen heir to former inmate tasks of scrubbing floors and cleaning up the jail yard.

Chelan Woman Elected
SPOKANE, April 10.—(AP)—Mrs. L. O. Anderson of Chelan was elected president of the Pacific Northwest Association for Adult Education yesterday at the organization's convention, held in conjunction with the meeting of the Inland Empire Education Association.

PORT MORESBY RAIDED AGAIN

By C. YATES M'DANIEL
Associated Press Foreign Staff
MELBOURNE, April 10.—The United States and Australia have taken the offensive in the air, but are unable yet to lay the groundwork for a total counter-drive, it was stressed officially today while the Japanese consolidated a further gain in their air of bases facing this continent.

In actual warfare, seven Japanese bombers, fighter escorted, raided the strategic New Guinea harbor of Port Moresby for the 25th time and were believed to have lost at least one bomber. The first reports of the 20-minute raid mentioned no damage or casualties. The attackers once more encountered Allied interceptor planes.

Brett Sounds Optimism
Lieut. Gen. George H. Brett, air chief and deputy commander under Gen. Douglas MacArthur in the Southwest Pacific, declared:

"We've taken the offensive against the Japanese in the air and we'll continue to increase it." Moderating any hope that such air initiative could be broadened into all-out offensive action, by land, sea and air Australia's air minister, A. S. Drakeford, declared that despite successes of the air arm, the Allied air strength still falls short of what would be required to lay the basis for total action.

The Japanese occupation of Longueau, on Manus Island, largest of the Admiralty group, north of New Guinea, which was confirmed yesterday in an aerial reconnaissance report, increased to at least nine the number of possible air bases the Japanese hold from the Admiralty group in the west to the Solomons in the east, the Port Moresby correspondent of The Sydney Herald reported.

Rebut Key
Rabaul, on New Britain, the Port Moresby account said, remains the key to the situation.

"If we smash Rabaul we smash the whole Japanese chain in waters northeast of Australia and by retaking Rabaul, we ourselves would obtain a vital base."

In an interview, Brett said: "Our only limitation is equipment."

Brett added:

"My plans are clear cut. I was assigned the task of unifying and commanding Allied air forces."

"The goal of my unified command is to smash Japan in the air. The machines already in hand are laying a first-class foundation for air war against the Japanese, and simultaneously, are doing their best to hold the Japanese where they are north of Australia."

The statement coincided with a warning from Australian Air Minister A. S. Drakeford that Japan's air power has not been diminished and that the turning point for Australians defenders still is to be reached, although 126 Japanese were knocked out of action in the past month.

"It would be fatal to think that the Japanese have been brought to a halt although Australian and Allied air blows north of Australia in the past month have been spectacular," Drakeford said.

Prime Minister John Curtin, evidently referring to United Nations setbacks in the Pacific-Bataan, Britain's two lost cruisers in the Bay of Bengal and lost ground in Burma—issued a statement bluntly calling the war news "bad."

Christmas Island
Occupied, Says Tokyo

TOKYO (from Japanese broadcasts), April 10.—(AP)—Imperial Headquarters announced today that Japanese forces had completed occupation of British-owned Christmas Island, 225 miles south of Java, in the Indian Ocean, on March 31.

(Christmas Island, which has been under British control since 1888, has an area of about 60 square miles and a population of some 1,300, mostly Chinese and Malays. It is of strategic importance because it gives the Japanese another base from which to strike at sea lanes between Australia and India.)

Driver Fined
\$60 as Result
Of Collision

Garry G. Hill, 39 years old, a mechanic, was fined \$60 for reckless driving and his automobile driver's license was suspended 30 days by Police Judge James W. Hodson yesterday.

Hill, 349 E. 57th St., was arrested February 20 by Traffic Investigators F. R. Bohme and K. W. Thomas after his automobile collided with a car driven by L. H. Allerton, 6002 28th Ave. N. E., in Airport Way near Lander Street.

A charge of reckless driving against Moreland E. Jones, 22, chemist, was dismissed. Fined for negligent driving were Archie E. Triggs, 28, bellman; Charles O. Beck, 36, electrician; Colonel C. Wilson, 57, janitor; and Steve Tamborini, 45, truck driver; \$25 each; Dominic W. Bies, 41, switchman, \$20; David Rubin, 27, laborer, \$10; Solven P. Lee, 29, shipwright, \$5. Lee also was fined \$5 for driving without a license. Charges of negligent driving against Dan S. Morrison, 19, mechanic; Lawrence W. Davis, 30, laborer; and Hepburn R. Anderson, 18, laborer, were dismissed.

Kelso Man Killed In
Car-Truck Collision

CENTRALIA, April 10.—(AP)—Injuries received when his car was involved in a collision with a truck eight miles north of Centralia on the Pacific Highway yesterday afternoon brought death to Johannes W. Dahlen, 41 years old, of Kelso, in a Centralia hospital.

Dahlen died 40 minutes after being brought here. State patrolmen, who investigated the accident, said Dahlen's machine overturned, pinning him under it. Two companions, who were not injured, released him. They were Alex Loiselle and Stanley Galin, both of Kelso, who were arrested on charges of drunkenness and taken to the Thurston county jail.

Marine



W. P. Marontate, 2111 Hamlin St., who has completed advanced aircraft-carrier training at the Naval Air Station, Miami, Fla., and has been commissioned a second lieutenant in the Marine Corps Reserve. Marontate attended the University of Washington, where he was a varsity swimmer.

90 Days to Fix Sea Control, Says Expert

(Continued From Page One)

and the United Nations across the Atlantic, through the Indian Ocean and around the North Cape.

Germans Remember Jutland
"The Germans learned a lot of lessons from the First World War. Not the least was at Jutland. They believe that the battle there decided the fate of the old German Empire, but that the new Jutland, to be fought off Norway, New York, or Calcutta, will defeat the British Empire and confine the American war effort to North America."

Axial world strategy, he continued up to now has been based on the Nazi idea of geopolitics. This held that land power, plus air, power, could conquer Europe and nullify American and British sea power.

But Nazi reverses in Russia, the constant stream of Allied troops to Australia, the Middle East and Britain, and the prodigious scale of Allied material aid to Russia, have demonstrated that sea power is a necessary adjunct to any plan for world conquest.

"Increased German preoccupation with supplies to Russia around the North Cape is an obvious sign that they realize the Soviets cannot be defeated decisively unless their lines of communications with Britain and the United States are cut," the observer said.

He pointed out, too, that the Japanese are striking across the Indian Ocean to cut supply lines through Mozambique Channel, which lead to India, the Middle East and Southern Russia.

Blockade More Threatening
The British loss of the Prince of Wales, the Repulse and now two heavy cruisers under Japanese air attacks, he asserted, bring the Japanese blockade of this East African channel "within the scope of the imminent developments of the war at sea."

"The ultimate objective of the German U-boat campaign off the Eastern United States coast," he said, "is to pin American destroyers, and the prodigious scale of their operations, thus depriving important convoys to Britain of these escorts."

The observer expressed belief that interference with American coastal trade is only a "limited objective" of this undersea campaign. He recapitulated the world ocean European Coast, with Britain's Japan commands the Asiatic coast and now is plunging toward India; Germany controls the West European Coast with Britain remaining the vital springboard for an Allied European counter-stroke. Italy still carefully shields "her main naval strength, relying on airplanes and submarines in the Mediterranean. But that is enough to force Britain's convoys around the tip of Africa, losing precious time."

Vital Bases Still Held
Gibraltar, Malta, Murmansk, Sevastopol, Alexandria and Pearl Harbor all have been attacked but still hold. They must hold to speed the hoped-for Allied counter-offensives around the world.

The use of Vladivostok or other Siberian bases in Russia is denied to the United States thus far because of a delicate neutrality pact between Japan and Russia.

"The sooner we realize the Axis is not engaged in a haphazard war at sea, the better it will be for us," this source said.

"The American naval expert, Mahan, once told us that the greatest and most vulnerable basis of sea power was the merchant fleet. 'Well, today the Axis is striking at Allied merchantmen all over the world, and meanwhile builds up its warship strength for a final blow at the Allied battle fleet—the last obstacle between the Axis and total destruction of the merchant fleets and Allied communications. 'Replacements in British and American navies will make up for all losses through April 1—but not until the end of this year. So the next three months are our critical period.'"

Wood-Chopper Injured

Harry G. Anderson, 55 years old, 3007 Creston St., suffered severe lacerations on the left hand when he cut himself with an ax while chopping wood at his home yesterday afternoon. He was taken to Harborview County Hospital.

There are approximately 11,581,000 women 14 years of age and over employed in the United States.

4 NORWEGIAN BISHOPS SEIZED

STOCKHOLM, April 10.—(AP)—The Norwegian church conflict intensified today with reports of the arrest of Bishop Flind Berggrav of Oslo and three other bishops, and an ultimatum giving 1,100 other clergymen until tomorrow afternoon to reconsider their recent resignations or be ruled out of the church.

Oslo dispatches to the Tidningen agency said Bishop Berggrav, Bishop Andrehoe, Bishop Ingvald B. Carlsen and Bishop H. E. Wisloff were taken into custody yesterday on the second anniversary of the German invasion of Norway.

The dispatches said they were taken to a concentration camp near the Norwegian capital, charged with writing the Easter Sunday message announcing mass resignation of the clergy in opposition to Major Vidkun Quisling, premier of the German-sponsored government of Norway.

That message and the resignations were described as an "act of rebellion" directed against the freedom and independence of Norway by Quisling's Nasjonal Samling Party.

The dispatch added that Quisling's ecclesiastical department said it had nothing to do with the arrests of the bishops, and described that as the business of the State Police.

The department said that the government wished to leave the church free to preach the word of God and devote itself to good works, but that the Norwegian church should remain a state church.

(The Vichy radio asserted Quisling issued a statement in Oslo berating the clergy and declaring his goals, were "endangered by treasonable machinations of the Norwegian bishops, such as Bishop Berggrav.")

Officers Laud Wainwright's Tactics, Valor

WASHINGTON, April 10.—(UP)—The Japanese in Bataan neither out-fought nor out-maneuvered "Skinny" Wainwright, who was born in Walla Walla.

"They just went in there, took their losses and smothered him by plain, sheer weight," Maj. Gen. A. D. Surles said today.

Surles, now War Department director of public relations, was a young Cavalry officer at the same time Lieut. Gen. Jonathan M. Wainwright was. His appraisal of what happened in Bataan coincided exactly with that of other Army men who know "Skinny."

Courage Not Enough
When Gen. Douglas MacArthur was ordered to Australia last month, leaving the 58-year-old Wainwright to carry on, both men and their colleagues here knew that courage and skill alone could not hold back the enemy forever.

Wainwright was. His appraisal of what happened in Bataan coincided exactly with that of other Army men who know "Skinny."

So Wainwright's friends here didn't predict that he would achieve the impossible. All they said was:

"If he is beaten it will be because he was outnumbered, not because he was outfought."

"And that's the way it turned out," a former fellow officer said.

Plenty of Evidence
Wainwright gave ample evidence of his tactical brilliance in the first month of the Philippine campaign. With MacArthur's American-Filipino forces facing what loomed like certain destruction between the jaws of a gigantic Japanese pincer movement, "Skinny" saved the day.

He fought a delaying action which enabled MacArthur to withdraw the bulk of his army to the mountains and jungles of Bataan and then extricated his own men from the Japanese trap.

For this action Wainwright received the Distinguished Service Cross from MacArthur.

Jap to Be Arraigned On Curfew Violation

Charged with violation of the recent curfew imposed on Japanese, Hideo Sakai, 27-year-old Japanese farmer at Bellevue, was held in the city jail this afternoon awaiting arraignment before United States Commissioner Harry M. Westfall.

The complaint, filed by Assistant United States Attorney Gerald D. Hill, accuses Sakai of visiting beer parlors near Sixth Avenue South and King Street Tuesday night. The Japanese was arrested by Patrolmen F. O. Robbins and L. L. Brown and booked at Police Headquarters at 9:54 o'clock Tuesday night. The curfew requires Japanese to remain in their homes after 8 o'clock.

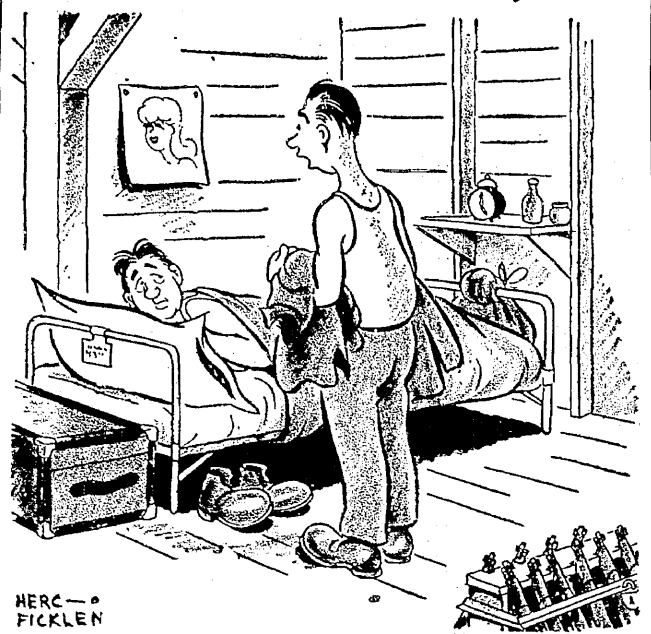
Relatives Sue To Keep Man Insured

PHILADELPHIA, April 10.—(AP)—Relative of Joseph P. Mack, 2nd, sought today to prevent him from canceling four life-insurance policies for \$190,000, in one of the most unusual court cases on record here.

Mack, former vice president of the Penn Athletic Club, notified the insurance companies three weeks ago that he intends to cancel the policies and claim their surrender value, two sisters, a nephew and a niece to whom the policies would be payable—said in a petition filed in Common Pleas Court.

The petition charged Mack, who is in his 50's, with breach of contract, declaring that he agreed "for good and valuable consideration" to designate the plaintiffs as beneficiaries. The policies were taken out in 1934.

YOU'RE IN THE ARMY NOW—By Ficklen



MERC—FICKLEN

"I'm new here, sergeant—with whom can I leave a call for 5:45?"

Strolling Around the Town

Eastbound on a train on March 19, 1917, J. L. Norie of Seattle, watching the tide of war swirl toward the United States, wrote a postcard to his 14-year-old son, James L., Jr.

"Our country is approaching a crisis," the father wrote. "Our flag is being disrespected and sheer disregard and wantonness is being shown, not only to our flag, but to the honored flags of many other neutral and peace-loving and peace-abiding countries, by a great and powerful country, which, driven by egotism and arrogance, chooses to forsake all laws of civilization and humanity."

A few days ago, in a "history repeats" mood, Norie re-read the postcard. He also had written: "Before me I read a paragraph which I feel it would be well for all individuals and nations to adopt, as follows:

"Above all, give pleasure. Lose no chance of giving pleasure. You will pass through this world but once. Any good thing, therefore, that you do, or any kindness that you can show to any human being, you had better do now; do not defer or neglect it, for you will not pass this way again."

The son did not live to see the world in its present turmoil, though it was verging on it when he died. . . . He was killed in the civil war in Spain.

Spring has come to King County Superior Courts, too.

At least it has arrived in Superior Judge Hugh C. Todd's court, where each of the 12 jurors on a panel has been wearing a delicately tinted camellia pinned to dress or stuck in buttonhole.

The flowers came from the garden of Miss Edith Daniels, 1517 W. 66th St. Since she has been providing her fellow jurors with the floral offerings, Miss Daniels has won the title of the "Camellia Lady" in Courthouse circles.

A Seattle youngster, just out of school, started wooing a girl about five years ago. In about a year he proposed. She looked with favor on his suit, but religious differences proved a barrier. Neither would yield.

Time went on. So did their stalemated courtship. Came Pearl Harbor. He enlisted in the Navy. She got a government job in Alaska.

And then the young fellow was assigned to duty in Alaska. Yes, the very same town where she was working.

You guessed it: They've sent word down to their parents that they're getting married right away.

The report the other day from Mrs. Gary MacDonald that her Christmas cactus is blooming for the second time brought a response from Mrs. Myrtle Steelman, 3810 36th Ave. S. W., who reports her Christmas cactus burst into bloom three weeks before Christmas and has continued blooming ever since. She says the plant now has 12 blossoms.

The mail was late, which annoyed Mrs. Michael, although she didn't know its coming would climax a jinx day.

The jinxing started for her when Michael, Jr., 3 years old, called her up from the basement: "Come on, Mommie! Come on!"

He had spilled a bottle of ink

WORLD'S RECORD IN STEEL OUTPUT

CLEVELAND, April 10.—(AP)—A new world's record in production at a hot-strip mill went on the books today after a special 24-hour effort at Republic Steel Corporation's local plant.

Harry H. Holloway, assistant district manager, said three shifts produced 6,437.3 tons of steel slabs, used for the hulls of ships. They shipped 6,028 of these tons immediately, as well as 700 black sheets out of stock.

Each slab is 5½ inches thick, 48 inches wide, from 84 to 95 inches long. The 1,962 slabs produced bettered the old record by 30 per cent, Holloway said.



You Cannot Tell

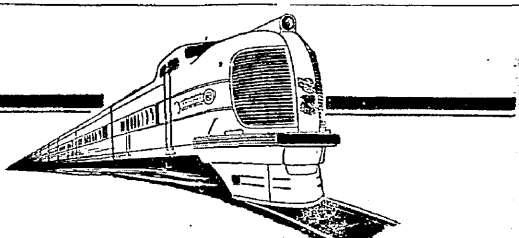
of your own knowledge, whether your eyesight is actually efficient. Only a thorough eye examination will give you the facts.

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Lv. Portland—"City of Portland" 6:30 p. m. Ar. Chicago 12:15 p. m. on 3rd, 9th, 15th, 21st and 27th.

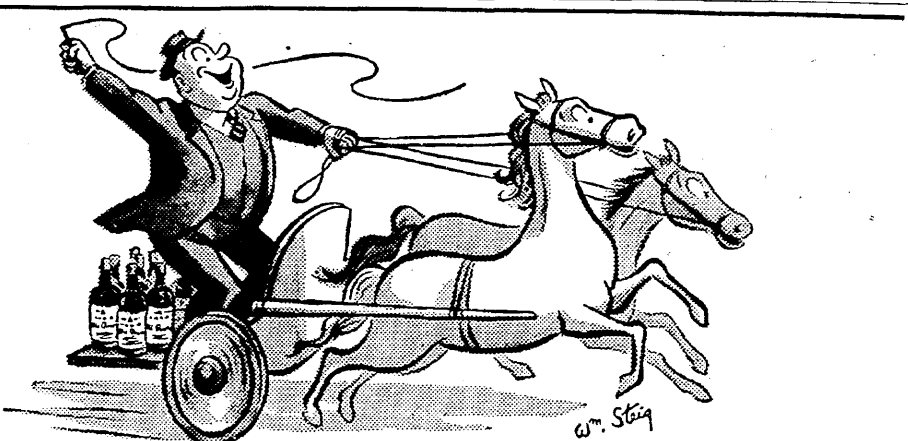
WESTBOUND SCHEDULE
Lv. Chicago—"City of Portland" 6:15 p. m. on 4th, 10th, 16th, 22nd, 28th of each month. Ar. Portland 8:00 a. m.
Lv. Portland on connecting Streamliner 8:20 a. m. Ar. Tacoma 11:08 a. m. Ar. Seattle 12:01 p. m. on the 6th, 12th, 18th, 24th, and 30th of each month.

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*excepting perfumes, toilet waters, colognes, compacts and luggage.

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Like a five o'clock cocktail! Matched lipstick and rouge in pretty plastic cases . . . in shades of Fighting Red, Rose Coral, Tom Tom, Red Coat, Raspberry, Stork Club, Kiltie Red. Packaged so gayly for giving or keeping. Special!

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