

TEAR GAS ROUTS VANCOUVER WN., MOB . A. P. Wirephotos

MAYOR PLEADS WITH RIOTERS; GETS TOUGH

Beer Joints In River Port May Close

By Associated Press.
VANCOUVER, Wash., Aug. 6.—Chief of Police John Blaker said today that "hoodlums" and "pay-day drunks" last night started a riot, which police finally dispersed with tear gas after three men were hospitalized and eight were jailed.

As an aftermath Mayor John Hogg said today: "I'm going to appeal to the governor to see that every beer joint in Vancouver is closed nights hereafter."

Blaker said the man police believed to be the ringleader of the violence was in custody but no charges had been filed. The man tried to prevent Patrolman Pat Morrow from arresting a soldier, he said, and the officer had to hit the man over the wrist with a nightstick.

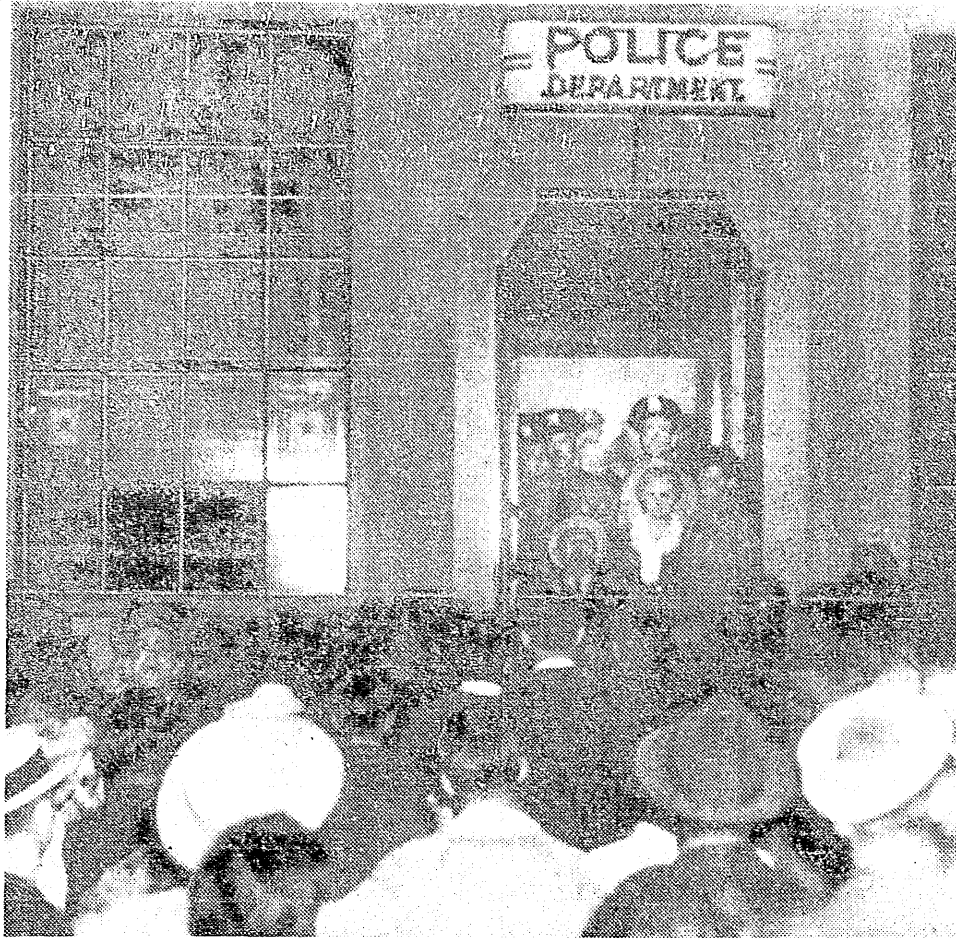
The man then agitated action against the police, the chief said, and soon cries of "Let's get the cops!" were heard.

Hundreds of persons drinking in beer taverns in the waterfront district, where the trouble started, piled into the street. They were joined by soldiers and pedestrians. A mob of approximately 1,000 persons quickly gathered. Taunts were shouted at police and fighting broke out.

Military police called to the scene had all soldiers back in their barracks within an hour. City police, aided by auxiliary civilian defense police, deputy sheriffs, state patrolmen and firemen who laid hoses as a threat finally scattered the crowd.

The demonstration broke out again later when a mob of some 600 persons—many of them teenage youngsters, some of them shipyard workers, a few drunks and a few women—laid siege to the police station, shouting for the release of the man arrested for helping the soldier resist arrest.

Blaker called authorities at near-by Kelso and Longview and asked that State Guard units be mobilized. Mayor John Hogg appealed to the crowd from the police station steps to disperse. He was jeered and a rock crashed



through the glass pane in the station door.

Police then charged the mob and fired tear-gas shells until it dispersed.

A tear-gas shell struck Joe Walmer, amusement-company employe, and he suffered a possible leg fracture. Patrolman Harold Edmonds suffered gas burns on one hand. The soldier, over whom the trouble started, was taken to Vancouver Barracks with skull injuries suffered when struck by Officer Pat Morrow.

The soldier, police said, got in a fight with a civilian in a cafe early in the evening. A "bouncer" ejected him and he returned and punched the "bouncer." Three po-

TODAY IN VANCOUVER, WASH.—Following a fight between a soldier and a civilian in a river front tavern, 1,500 soldiers and civilians, many of the latter shipyard workers, rioted last night and tried to take the police station apart. Three persons were injured—a soldier, a civilian and a policeman—and eight persons were arrested. Military police rounded up soldiers and sent them to their barracks. In this picture Mayor John Hogg is pleading with the rioters to go home. When this failed, the police "turned on the gas."—A. P. wirephoto.

licemen attempted to subdue the soldier. Officer Morrow said the soldier tried to knife him three times and that each time he hit the soldier on the head with his nightstick.

The speed of British criminal justice is striking. The time between arrest and trial rarely exceeds three months and by much less.

ARMY GETS O. E. S. 'BIG'

YANK FINDS GRANDMA



IN WASHINGTON YESTERDAY—With the induction of Edward F. Prichard, 27-year-old Harvard Law School graduate and chief attorney for the Office of Economic Stabilization, the New Deal will lose a "big man." Prichard is shown at his desk in Fred M. Vinson's office in the White House.—A. P. wirephoto.



MEETING IN SICILY—When Pvt. Joe Gallo, of Poughkeepsie, N. Y., arrived in Sicily with the Allied invasion forces, he received even a more hearty welcome than the other Yanks. His grandmother spotted him at Gela from pictures sent her by relatives in the United States. It developed that Gallo's parents were married in Sicily soon after his father finished service in the A. E. F., during the First World War. The parents moved to the United States, where Joe was born.—A. P. wirephoto from United States Army Signal Corps radiophoto.

ON WAY TO JAP BASE



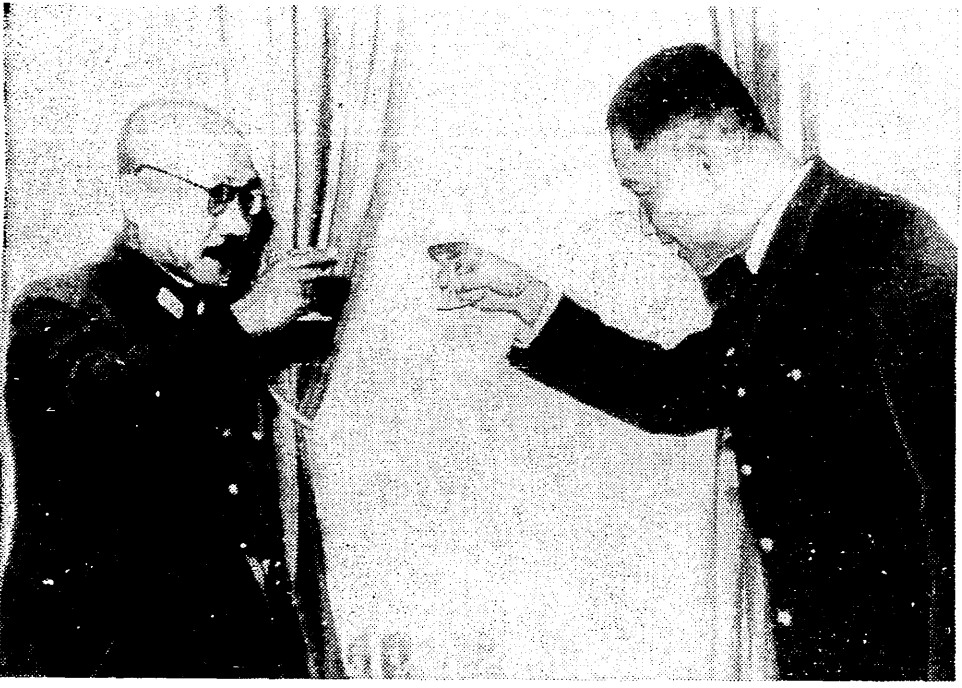
OFF NEW GUINEA—United States troops, that today are reported to be mopping up Jap resistance in the Munda sector of the Solomons, and continuing gains in New Guinea, are shown on a landing barge en route to a recent landing in the Nassau Bay area of New Guinea.—A. P. wirephoto.

RUINS IN SICILY



AFTER GERMAN RETREAT—Wrecked buildings and a shattered German 88 millimeter gun (foreground) remains after a fierce battle was fought before the Allies captured the nearby bridge that spans the Gornalunga River in Sicily.—A. P. wirephoto.

'THE BITTER TEA' OF GEN. TOJO



'FELICITATIONS'—When Gen. Hideki Tojo (left), premier of Japan, called on his puppet Chinese leader, Wang Ching-wei at Nanking, last March 13 he felicitated the latter with upraised glass, according to the caption on this picture received yesterday from Portugal. While the puppet premier in China has long been drinking "the bitter tea" of General Tojo, the latter has had a few draughts Yankee-prepared that have left a bad taste in his own mouth.—A. P. wirephoto.

Montgomery Beret Adopted By Nurse Unit

WASHINGTON, Aug. 6.—(AP)—The cocky Montgomery Beret, set off with an emblem specially designed for the United States Cadet Nurse Corps, will top the \$100 official wardrobe being designed by New York fashion experts for government-subsidized student nurses. United States Public Health Service officials in charge of the corps said today the side-swooping beret made famous by Gen. Sir Bernard L. Montgomery of Britain's Eighth Army is the one design already decided upon for the student nurses. Each cadet nurse will be issued summer and winter street uniforms, a topcoat and a reversible raincoat, as well as the beret.

Interned Japs In No Hurry To Leave Camps

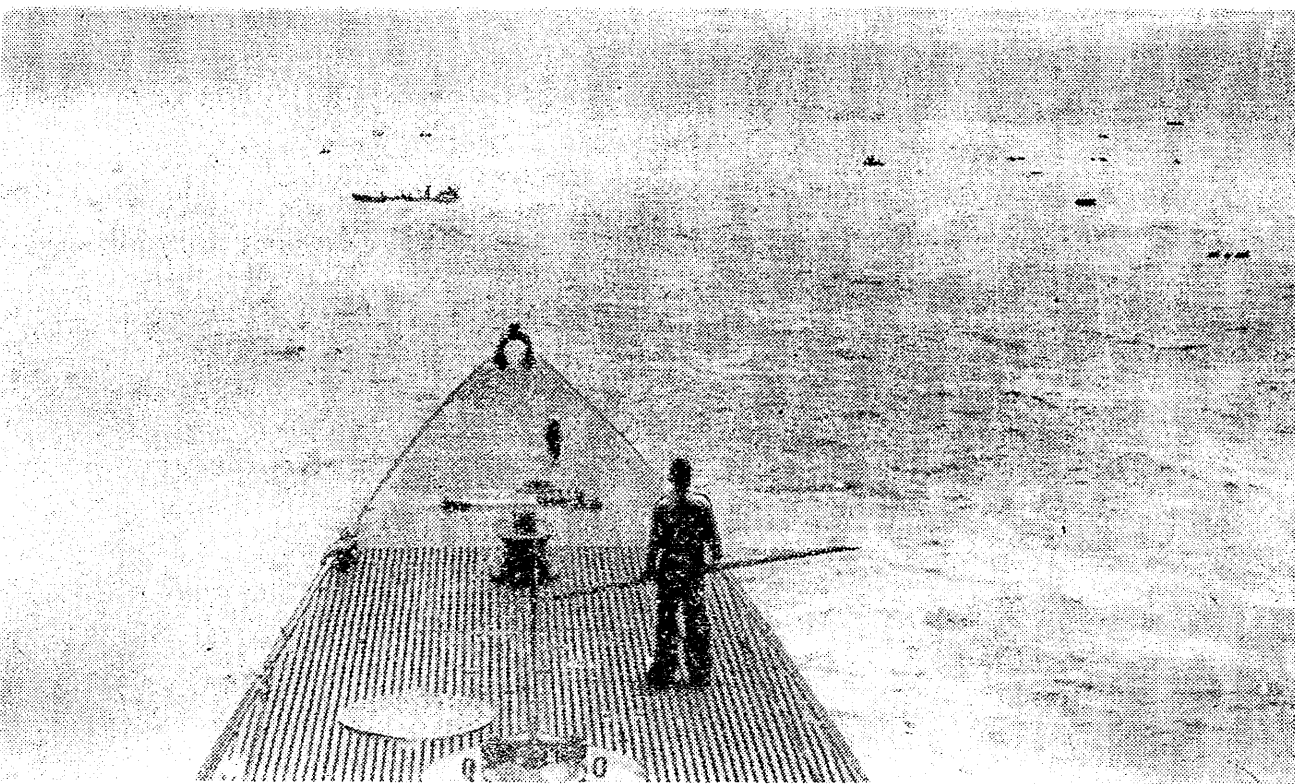
SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 6.—(AP)—Dillon S. Myer, director of the War Relocation Authority, said Japanese evacuees are in no hurry to leave location centers, though any evacuee may apply for indefinite leave, outside of evacuated areas.

The W. R. A. Myer told the Commonwealth Club in a luncheon address, "bends over backwards in precautions taken," rejecting petitions for leave when it has any evidence the evacuee might endanger national safety.

The Federal Bureau of Investigation, Meyer said, has checked nearly 90 per cent of the adult evacuees.

"Some of you may be surprised to learn that the evacuees, as a group, are not rushing forward to take advantage of the leave procedures," he remarked. "In fact,

'SUB' SINKS JAP SHIP, SAVES CREW



IN PACIFIC—Rescue hook in hand, a sailor stood on the bow of a United States "sub" ready to pick up survivors of the crew of a Jap ship blasted by the "sub." Note the hoistload of survivors off the other direction.

our principal trouble has been in the other direction.

"The evacuees read the same papers as the rest of us and listen to the same radio programs. Naturally, many are reluctant to leave the centers to face a public that seems predominantly hostile."

Though there are some 35,000 Japanese outside relocation centers, 20,000 who lived outside evacuated areas, "not one case of sabotage on the part of any person of Japanese descent has been reported,"

Patrol Arrests Autoists Sans New Licenses

The Washington State Patrol last night began arresting drivers who could not show a renewal driver's license or a receipt for one. Capt. Victor M. Jones, patrol head for this district, said today.

Captain Jones said officers picked out strategic points at which to stop drivers, asked to see their new licenses and asked also about various safety devices on the automobiles. No traffic was held up by this process.

"Those without new licenses are arrested and will have to appear in court," Captain Jones said.

A North Carolina factory has begun a successful production of cigarette paper, a product the United States formerly depended upon from France.

Train Kills Man Sitting on Track

VANCOUVER, Wash., Aug. 6.—(AP)—H. H. Schlautman, about 45 years old, was killed by a Union Pacific freight train just north of Ridgefield last night. Ridgefield is 15 miles northwest of Vancouver.

Engineer Eugene Martin, Portland, said he saw Schlautman sitting between the rails but that he could not stop in time. Schlautman

RESCUED, TEETH AND ALL



IN PACIFIC—Grinning broadly with his protruding teeth gleaming against his dark skin, this Son of Heaven, member of the crew of the blasted ship, hauled to him a life preserver tossed from the!

American "sub." The Jap is kneeling on an overturned lifeboat.—A. P. wirephoto from U. S. Navy. (Reprinted from yesterday's late editions.)

Lax administration of the law requiring compulsory attendance of school was denounced at the annual conference of the Ulster Teachers Association in Belfast, Northern Ireland. One speaker said he knew of a 12-year-old pupil who had been at school only 100 times altogether. Magistrates were urged to impose substantial fines.

The 1942 crop of soy beans nearly doubled that of 1941.

Furloughed Ringold Will Aid Shorett

The three-week leave between Solie M. Ringold's induction into the Army and actual soldiering, is being spent assisting in the King County prosecutor's office.

Prosecutor Lloyd W. Shorett announced today that Ringold had closed his private law practice in preparation for Army service, and will "pinch-hit" as a prosecutor's aide for the length of his leave.