

## YANKEE RANGERS

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Freedom radio station, we sent our surrender to the Japs."

Bornean placed American

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casualties in the final Corregidor battle at 150 men. In the entire stand on Corregidor, he said, about 350 Americans were killed. He said he knew his figures were correct because he supervised the burials.

When Corregidor fell, he said, it still had a garrison of about 15,000 of whom 7,000 were Americans and the remainder Filipino troops.

Bornean revealed that the surrender message was read over the Corregidor transmitter in Japanese by a Hawaiian Nisei soldier.

During the long months of cap-

tivity the morale of the American prisoners was kept up by listening to a radio which was built and operated secretly by Lt. William B. Gibson who had been a radio concern representative in Manila when the Japanese attack came. He went to Corregidor as a civilian technician to aid in the operation of the Voice of Freedom transmitter.

On the morning of Corregidor's surrender he was commissioned a second lieutenant.

Over this radio the Americans were able to follow the progress of the war. They heard of the steady progress of MacArthur's drive northward; of the landing on Leyte and finally of the landing on Luzon. They eagerly checked the progress of the Luzon drive, but their rescue came as a surprise. According to their calculations they had not expected their deliverers for several days more.

Scratch off the ancient joke about the Swiss navy, says Ships Magazine. There is one, and it consists of 10 merchant ships—all operating under protection of the world's belligerents.

## BELIEVE NAZIS MAY

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the observer pointed out. He indicated that these fortifications, plus the height of the river's east bank, might make the area a tough spot for the American forces to crack and that the Germans might be planning to fall back to this line with only delaying resistance.

## B-29 SUPERFORTS

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the Marianas made three separate nuisance attacks on the Japanese home island of Honshu and Shikoku between 9 p.m. yesterday and 1:30 a.m. today (Tokyo time), but caused "absolutely no damage."

Advanced Pacific fleet headquarters announced that two island Japanese air base 750 miles south of Tokyo, was hit Monday by army Liberators bombs for the 54th consecutive day. One of three enemy fighters encountered was damaged.

Simultaneously, daily calendars of the Indiana house and senate became more bulky and the lawmakers knuckled down to the necessity of all-day sessions at the halfway mark of the 1945 general assembly's 61-day meeting neared the halfway mark.

Because of the slow pace of the Republican majority to reach agreement on controversial measures and the uncertainties following the change in state administrations, the house voted to extend to Monday the 30-day deadline for the introduction of new bills.

Under present legislative rules, the deadline for new legislation was tomorrow. The extension was expected to give senators and representatives the opportunity to toss several scores more bills into the legislative hopper for consideration in the last half of the biennial session.

Meanwhile, the GOP legislative policy committee approved a plan to create a permanent Indiana flood control and water resources commission to replace the present advisory group and carry out the recommendations of the governor in his first message to the assembly.

The policy group also accepted the proposal of the Indiana American Legion department for establishment of a state department of veterans' affairs to aid in rehabilitating Hoosiers in service. It took under advisement a \$2,500,000 plan for three new buildings to be constructed on the World War memorial plaza in Indianapolis.

Legislators faced the prospect of two sessions daily, five and possibly six days a week, during the remainder of the 1945 meeting.

Heretofore, most sessions ended by noon, but an increased volume of bills, encompassing reports of committees and other legislative procedure, made morning and afternoon sessions imperative.

The governor, meanwhile, found that the flow of bills which passed both houses and moved into his office for the executive signature was increasing steadily.

Until yesterday, only four measures had reached his desk, one of which, the legislature's own bill appropriating \$200,000 for expenses of the current session, was signed by Gates on Jan. 9, five days after the assembly convened.

Five more bills moved downstairs from the second-floor legislative chambers of the senate yesterday, however, and demanded the governor's attention.

Extend Deadline On  
Introducing BillsState Legislature  
Faces Busy Weeks

Indianapolis, Feb. 1.—(UPI)—Arrival of February found Indiana's legislative machinery operating at full speed today and Governor Gates' desk cluttered with the vanguard of several hundred bills soon to become law.

Exultant GI's spearheading the 37th's advance were no longer talking of possible fighting on the road to Manila but of the expected victory parade through the city, and the only question among the troops was whether they could prevent its destruction.

All available reports indicated the Japanese do not have sufficient forces in Manila to make a finish fight of it in the city's streets, and it was believed they would evacuate after destroying their ammunition and equipment wherever possible.

While the sixth army's main forces drove for the capital, other units pushed out to the southwest toward the base of the Bataan peninsula and a juncture with eighth army troops advancing eastward from Olongapo.

The sixth army spearheads Tuesday reached Lubao, nine miles southwest of San Fernando and 10 miles northeast of Dinalupihan, where the juncture was expected to be made. Linking of the sixth and eighth armies at Dinalupihan would close off Bataan peninsula and a few hundred Japanese believed to be scattered through the hills there.

Hard fighting was reported continuing west of Clark Field and Fort Stotsenburg, about 45 miles northwest of Manila, where American sixth army forces were trying to dislodge several thousand Japanese from strong hill positions.

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tal. with the capture of Munoz and Talavera, 74 and 65 miles above Manila.

Cabanatuan, seven miles below Talavera and the control point for the highways leading to the northeast coast of Luzon, also was believed in American hands, barring any possibility of a Japanese flank.

Observers believed the columns on highway five might swing down from Cabanatuan to race the 37th into Manila.

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