

'BLOW BY BLOW' OF WAKE ISLAND

Stirring Details of How 400 Marines Stood Off Jap Fleet, 200 Planes and Invasion Army in Historic 14-Day Fight.

HONOLULU, Dec. 29.—The Navy described today how 400 United States marines on Wake Island, with four planes and a few guns, stood off for 14 days a Japanese fleet, more than 200 Japanese planes and a Japanese invasion army.

On the last day, Dec. 22, Japanese warships of all types, their guns blazing, closed in, their troop transports close behind, and Japanese planes swarmed over the island.

The two Marine planes remaining went up, the Marine gunners and infantrymen took their posts, and the garrison radioed:

"Issue in doubt."

Both Marine planes were shot down after shooting down several Japanese planes. The ground guns grew hot as the Marines fired, but the issue was no longer in doubt.

Victory Is Costly

The last radio came, that the Japanese had landed troops from several ships and that the transports were starting to move in. Nothing has been heard since but the jubilant Japanese announcements of their victory.

Their victory over a handful of men cost them a cruiser, three destroyers and a submarine disabled or sunk, a transport badly damaged, many planes destroyed and uncounted men killed or wounded.

The first attack was made on Wake Island at almost the moment Pearl Harbor here was attacked. Wake, however, is across the international dateline in the Pacific, and it was Monday instead of Sunday morning there.

Splinter Island Defenses

Five days before the end, practically every defense work on the island had been damaged or destroyed.

In its statement of the fight the Navy said:

"Official reports indicate that probably no military force in American history, not even the defenders of the Alamo, ever fought against greater odds or with greater effect in view of those odds."

As many as 40 planes at a time, some of them great four-motored flying boats, attacked the island. Eight Marine planes were destroyed in the sneak attack of Dec. 8. Another was lost soon afterward. Two more were lost Dec. 14 but one was patched up during the night.

At no time did the Marines have more than four planes in action, and these had to be patched in darkness. During the closing days there were two planes.

25 in First Raid

Twenty-five men were killed and many wounded in the first raid. For three days the Japanese contented themselves with aerial attack. On the fourth day, they attacked with a fleet, and the Marine guns sank a light cruiser and a destroyer and shot down six planes.

The Japanese were using land-based as well as aircraft carrier planes, the four-motored bombers, two-motored bombers and swarms of fighters. It was believed the land planes might have been based on the Japanese mandated islands southward.

There were so many Japanese planes in the final attack that they could not be counted. When the two remaining Marine planes went down, the Japanese closed in, laying down a barrage behind which came their landing troops.

Fight Until the End

"Even in the final phase, the batteries blasted away to great effect," the Navy said. "The last phase of the last message was the statement that two more enemy destroyers had been disabled."

Dispatches sent from the island during the 14-day stand said that after their first treacherous attack the Japanese gave up low-altitude bombing and machine gunning for high level attacks.

The first attack was made by between 20 and 30 two-motored bombers.

2500 LANGUAGE TEACHERS HERE

Whether to Drop Cultural Subjects During War Convention Topic.

Downtown hotels became towers of Babel today, as 2500 language teachers from over the country moved in, to register with their various organizations, all groups within the Modern Language Association of America.

The big topic of discussion at this year's convention, according to Prof. Burgess Johnson, chairman of the English department of Union College, Schenectady, N. Y., is the question of whether the teaching of cultural subjects will be abandoned for the duration of the war in favor of more immediately practical subjects.

Prefers Cold Reason

Prof. Johnson, who is executive chairman of the College English Association, said "it is important that the teachers of American retain their interest in emotional education, since it is emotion, rather than cold reason, that gets us into and out of war."

"This morning's headlines are a case in point," Prof. Johnson said. "We are promising aid to the Philippines. Now, I have no wish to criticize this action; it is an admirable one, but in the light of cold reason, it's tactically bad to safeguard the Philippines at the possible expense of Singapore."

He said also that although a long series of learned debates preceded the Civil War, it took "a badly written novel," Harriet Beecher Stowe's "Uncle Tom's Cabin," to start the war.

Bible of Democracy Urged

At a meeting yesterday of the College English Association in the Claypool Hotel, Dr. George F. Reynolds, of the University of Colorado, proposed that a Bible of Democracy be compiled, something that could be compared to "Mein Kampf."

The importance of a knowledge of foreign languages in present-day military efforts was pointed yesterday by Dr. Henry Gratton, dean of Columbian College and professor of romance languages at George Washington University.

Navy to Use Spanish Book

In explanation, Dr. Doyle today exhibited a book, "Conversations for Army Air Forces of the United States," by Solomon Lipp and Henry Basso, which has been in use in Army air schools since June.

The book, which will shortly be used also by the Navy, provides a simple grammar and dictionary for modern Spanish, so that fliers forced down or working with South American armies may be able to converse.

"When the Germans moved into Greece last year," said Dr. Doyle, "they could speak modern Greek, and I think you'll agree it was a tremendous help to them."

No Great Risk in 'Kill'

Dec. 15, 25 bombers attacked. Twenty-five more attacked the next night.

By that time almost everything on the island was damaged. The storehouse, with spare parts and other material, burned and the machine shop and blacksmith shop were demolished.

Dec. 18 a heavy force of bombers attacked. They damaged the remaining buildings with heavy bombs. There was no raid on the 19th. On Dec. 20 drive bombers attacked.

There was a lull next day and then the Japanese returned, at no great risk, for the kill.

WILLKIE TO ADDRESS BEEFSTEAK DINNER

Wendell L. Willkie will be in Indianapolis tomorrow to discuss arrangements for delivering the main speech at the Columbia Club's annual Beefsteak Dinner, Benjamin N. Bogue, club president, said today.

Mr. Willkie is expected to drive from Rushville, where he is visiting his wife's mother, Mrs. Phil Willkie, and then to board a train for New York.

The date of the Columbia Club's 54th annual dinner will depend on Mr. Willkie's convenience. The dinner, always an occasion for an important pronouncement by a nationally prominent Republican, is usually given in February or March.

TAG STATION LOCATED

The official auto license station sponsored by the American Legion will be at the Sears Roebuck & Co. Super-Servic Station, 403 N. Alabama St., it was announced today.

Jap Thrusts Widespread in Far East



Japanese thrusts in the Far East: 1. Spearheads from the north of Luzon, aimed at Manila. 2. Japanese drives from the south on the Philippine capital. 3. Japanese landings in Saravak. 4. Drives toward Singapore, with capture of Ipoh reported today by Tokyo.

Gloria Vanderbilt Becomes Bride of Broccoli King's Son

By FREDERICK C. OTHMAN
United Press Hollywood Correspondent

HOLLYWOOD, Dec. 29.—Seven-year-old Gloria Vanderbilt, who inherits \$4,000,000 of the Vanderbilt fortune when she is 21, and her 30-year-old husband, Pasquale J. Di Cicco Jr., son of Long Island's broccoli king, were headed for Mexico today for their honeymoon.

Miss Vanderbilt, whose childhood provided reading matter for millions as a sensational custody suit over Mrs. Gloria Morgan Vanderbilt's fitness as a mother bounced in and out of the courts, and her Hollywood man-about-town were married yesterday noon in the Santa Barbara Mission.

They will return from the Mexican honeymoon, Di Cicco announced, to settle down here, where he is an actor's agent, having forsaken his career as a stage dancer. The new Mrs. Di Cicco will receive \$750 a month until she comes into her millions.

Under California's inflexible law, she undoubtedly will be a schoolgirl bride. The law demands reading, writing and arithmetic for all children, married or single, wealthy or poor, until they are 18.

The custody battles seemed to be a bygone world forgotten during the nuptials and post-nuptials. Mrs. Vanderbilt, the mother, and Mrs. Morgan, the bride, were best man.

The bride, described by the society editors as "radiant," wore white satin in colonial style. Her train whipped into her face and displayed her petticoats when she posed for photographers after the ceremony.

The wedding party drove to Beverly Hills in a parade of automobiles containing relatives, movie actors and one Prince, bogus, name of Mike Romanoff.

Shirley Cowan was maid of honor. Bruce Cabot, the movie actor who has spent much of his time in the New York hot spots, was best man.

The Magna Carta was shipped to New York from London for the New York World's Fair.

President Roosevelt recently named a "committee of conservation" of cultural resources, in whose care were placed \$50,000,000 worth of objects in the National Gallery of Art, \$70,000,000 worth of books and other materials in the Library of Congress, invaluable records of the national archives, and millions of dollars worth of materials, normally housed in other Government buildings.

Collis G. Harris, executive secretary of the committee and of the national archives, said there was no way of protecting such shrines as the Capitol, Washington Monument, the Lincoln and Jefferson memorials from direct bomb hits, as this would require encasing them in concrete seven feet thick. These may be sandbagged, however, to protect them from bomb fragments and incendiary projectiles.

REPORT STALIN INVITED

WASHINGTON, Dec. 29 (U. P.).—Drew Pearson and Robert S. Allen, co-authors of the Washington Merry-Go-Round, said last night in a radio broadcast that Soviet Premier Josef Stalin has been invited to visit the United States. They also said that Prime Minister Winston Churchill had sent Stalin an invitation to stop off in London.

OFFICIAL WEATHER

U. S. Weather Bureau

INDIANAPOLIS FORECAST—Cloudy to partly cloudy and continued cold this afternoon and tonight; lowest temperature tonight about 15.

TEMPERATURE

—Dec. 29, 1941—

5 a. m. 38 1 p. m. 41

Precipitation 34 hrs. ending 7 a. m. 0.00

Total precipitation since Jan. 1 10.07

Deficiency since Jan. 1 28.95

WEATHER IN OTHER CITIES

The following table shows the temperature in other cities:

Station	High	Low
Albany, N. Y.	38	28
Albuquerque, N. M.	42	28
Anchorage, Alaska	28	18
Asheville, N. C.	38	28
Baltimore, Md.	38	28
Birmingham, Ala.	38	28
Boston, Mass.	38	28
Butte, Mont.	38	28
Chicago, Ill.	38	28
Cincinnati, Ohio	38	28
Cleveland, Ohio	38	28
Columbus, Ohio	38	28
Dallas, Tex.	38	28
Dayton, Ohio	38	28
Denver, Colo.	38	28
Des Moines, Iowa	38	28
Detroit, Mich.	38	28
El Paso, Tex.	38	28
Evansville, Ind.	38	28
Fort Worth, Tex.	38	28
Galveston, Tex.	38	28
Hartford, Conn.	38	28
Houston, Tex.	38	28
Indianapolis, Ind.	38	28
Jacksonville, Fla.	38	28
Kansas City, Mo.	38	28
Little Rock, Ark.	38	28
Los Angeles, Calif.	38	28
Long Beach, Calif.	38	28
Madison, Wis.	38	28
Manila, P. I.	38	28
Memphis, Tenn.	38	28
Miami, Fla.	38	28
Mobile, Ala.	38	28
Montgomery, Ala.	38	28
New Orleans, La.	38	28
New York, N. Y.	38	28
Oakland, Calif.	38	28
Omaha, Neb.	38	28
Orlando, Fla.	38	28
Portland, Ore.	38	28
Portland, Me.	38	28
San Antonio, Tex.	38	28
San Francisco, Calif.	38	28
San Jose, Calif.	38	28
St. Louis, Mo.	38	28
Tampa, Fla.	38	28
Washington, D. C.	38	28

U. S. FIRES BACK IN JAP WAR OF WORDS

Powerful Nippon Station Mesher Into American Broadcast to Flash False 'Bombing of Frisco'; Seize Alien Short-Wave Radios.

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 29 (U. P.).—The War of nerves in the Pacific was on today as the Navy announced that a powerful Japanese radio station had interfered with American international broadcasts to announce the "bombing of San Francisco."

"This was the first evidence of an apparent new propaganda technique by the Japanese—an effort to create panic by means of the direct lie," the Navy said. "Actually San Francisco spent a quiet night."

Accompanying the announcement was a Navy warning that listeners should remain alert for enemy attempts to confuse them by injecting false reports into American broadcasting wavelengths.

The Japanese radio operated on the same wavelength as KGEI, General Electric's 50,000-watt international station here. The Sunday interruptions were picked up in Manila during KGEI's broadcast directed to the Orient.

Manila Amazed

"Manila listeners," the Navy announced, "were amazed to hear that the city by the Golden Gate had sustained a bombing attack by a fleet of Japanese planes and that buildings were in flames."

"Naval intelligence at Manila reported that the regular early morning Far Eastern broadcast from KGEI was cut into three or four times."

"Each time an English-speaking announcer would present a 'flash' detailing more news of the 'San Francisco disaster.'"

The United States is well-equipped to participate in the war of nerves. KGEI, designed for international foreign-language broadcasts to foster the "good neighbor" policy in South America and the Orient, has been bombarding the Far East with American news to counteract the Japanese and Axis propaganda.

Seize Short Wave Radios

The Government recently announced plans to move another General Electric transmitter of 100,000 watts from Schenectady, N. Y. Short wave transmitters on the coast who have picked up the Tokyo radio have been treated to Japanese propaganda that amuses and sometimes infuriates but has failed yet to alarm.

Possibility that unauthorized radio messages also were being received, and possibly transmitted, on the West Coast was seen in a Government order that all alien Japanese, Italians and Germans in eight western states must surrender their short wave radios and cameras to local police today.

The states are California, Oregon, Washington, Montana, Idaho, Utah, Nevada and Arizona.

Attorney General Francis Biddle issued the order after apprehension was expressed by local authorities concerning espionage and Fifth Column activity along the Pacific slope.

Sale Opens Friday

License plates and drivers licenses go on sale at auto license branches throughout the state Friday. There is no change in the price this year as compared to last.

Motorists this year, however, must present their personal property tax receipts at the auto license branches in order to get their plates and drivers licenses. This is required by law passed by the '41 legislature.

Application blanks for 1942 plates and drivers licenses were mailed to motorists by the License Bureau today.

MISSING IN PACIFIC

FT. WAYNE, Ind., Dec. 29 (U. P.).—Larry A. Crabbill, Ft. Wayne, is missing in the battle of the Pacific, according to word received here from the Navy Department by his sister, Mrs. Mildred Gustafson. He had previously been reported wounded in action.

STRAUSS SAYS:



Our artist gave us this little sketch with the remark, "If there is anything that will save this fellow from his doom—arouse him and cause him to leap into action... is to give him the four little words; 'The Sale is On.' So it's not only a 'money saver,' but a 'life-saver!'"

L. STRAUSS & CO., INC., THE MAN'S STORE

IN INDIANAPOLIS—VITAL STATISTICS

County	City	Total
1940	68	143
1941	66	130

—Dec. 29—

Accidents... 51 Arrests... 264 Injured... 16 Dead... 0

SATURDAY TRAFFIC COURT

Violations	Cases	Convicted	Fines
Speeding	3	2	\$28
Reckless driving	3	3	15
Failure to stop at through street	0	0	0
Disobeying traffic signals	0	0	0
Drunk driving	0	0	0
All others	5	4	13
Totals	17	12	\$89

MEETINGS TODAY

Alpha Delta Phi, luncheon, convention, Hotel Lincoln, all day.

Alpha Phi Omega, luncheon, convention, Hotel Lincoln, all day.

Gamma Phi Beta, luncheon, convention, Hotel Lincoln, all day.

Delta Sigma Phi, luncheon, convention, Hotel Lincoln, all day.

Epsilon Sigma Phi, luncheon, convention, Hotel Lincoln, all day.

Zeta Sigma Phi, luncheon, convention, Hotel Lincoln, all day.

Theta Sigma Phi, luncheon, convention, Hotel Lincoln, all day.

Iota Sigma Phi, luncheon, convention, Hotel Lincoln, all day.

Kappa Sigma Phi, luncheon, convention, Hotel Lincoln, all day.

Lambda Sigma Phi, luncheon, convention, Hotel Lincoln, all day.

Mu Sigma Phi, luncheon, convention, Hotel Lincoln, all day.

Nu Sigma Phi, luncheon, convention, Hotel Lincoln, all day.

Xi Sigma Phi, luncheon, convention, Hotel Lincoln, all day.

Omega Sigma Phi, luncheon, convention, Hotel Lincoln, all day.

Phi Sigma Phi, luncheon, convention, Hotel Lincoln, all day.

Rho Sigma Phi, luncheon, convention, Hotel Lincoln, all day.

Sigma Sigma Phi, luncheon, convention, Hotel Lincoln, all day.

Tau Sigma Phi, luncheon, convention, Hotel Lincoln, all day.

Upsilon Sigma Phi, luncheon, convention, Hotel Lincoln, all day.

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Phi Gamma Phi, luncheon, convention, Hotel Lincoln, all day.

Phi Kappa Phi, luncheon, convention, Hotel Lincoln, all day.

Phi Chi Theta, luncheon, convention, Hotel Lincoln, all day.

Phi Gamma Delta, luncheon, convention, Hotel Lincoln, all day.

Phi Kappa Theta, luncheon, convention, Hotel Lincoln, all day.

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