

JAPS' HARSHNESS MONSTROUS--HULL

Manila Reports of Discrimination by Invaders Against White Population Denounced; Further Information Awaited.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 5 (U. P.)—Secretary of State Cordell Hull today described as "monstrous" the reported Japanese discrimination and death threats against white civilians of occupied Manila, but added that he was awaiting further confirmation of the reports.

This statement came as the War Department announced that United States and Filipino forces entrenched in a corner of Luzon northwest of Manila have defeated a frontal attack by the Japanese in one of the outstanding American operations of the war thus far.

It was indicated that the State Department was awaiting information from diplomats of Switzerland, which is handling United States interests in Manila regarding the treatment of civilians reports.

TOKYO, Jan. 5 (Official Broadcast Recorded by United Press in New York)—The Imperial High Command sources said today that measures were being taken in conquered Manila to prevent activities by "White Fifth Columnists."

Official categorically denied "foreign reports" that the white population of Manila was being subjected to indiscriminate treatment. Such reports "obviously were faked" to serve the purpose of "propaganda," the High Command said.

Yesterday's communiqué telling of Japanese discrimination against all white persons in Manila and of "especially harsh" treatment accorded American civilians, aroused anxiety for the considerable group of U. S. citizens in that city—perhaps as many as 2500 of them.

It is understood that many American women and children have found refuge in the fortress on Corregidor Island and that many other women fled to Batan Province, behind the American-Filipino lines, before the Japanese entered Manila.

All white persons in Manila have been ordered by the Japanese military to remain indoors on penalty of being shot.

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and rearrange stocks.



Police Tire Needs Presented

Charles E. Foreman (left), member of the Marion County Tire Rationing Board, and Maj. Gen. Robert Tyndall (standing), county civilian defense director, hear Lieut. Edward F. Moore and Sergt. Carl Mitchell (extreme right) present the tire needs of the Police Department.

MAP CHANGE TO ARMS OUTPUT

Auto Industry, Labor and
Government Meet on
Speedy Switchover.

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Army Ordnance, and many other
officials attended.

Industry representatives present
included Edsel Ford, president of
the Ford Motor Co.; C. E. Wilson,
president of General Motors; Presi-
dent Paul Hoffman of Studebaker;
President George Mason of Nash,
and Vice President B. E. Hutchison
of Chrysler. Packard and Hudson
representatives were expected later.

Labor representatives included R.
J. Thomas, Walter J. Reuther, Rich-
ard T. Frankenstien and George
Addes, of the United Automobile
Workers (C. I. O.); Earl Melton,
international vice president of the
A. F. of L.'s machinists' union; Bor-
is Shishkin, A. F. of L. research
director, and representatives of the
United Automobile Workers (A. F.
of L.).

Acceptance Is Certain

The industry already has been
ordered to cease all civilian production
by Feb. 1, making acceptance of
the Army-Navy offer a virtual certainty.
The plan will boost the industry's stake in
the war production drive to \$8,000,000,000.

The Automobile Manufacturers
Association gave an advance pledge
of wholehearted co-operation "in
letter and spirit" with Government
demands.

The joint Army-Navy announce-
ment said the military items in-
volved in the projected \$8,000,000,000
orders, representing the "combined
immediate requirements of the two
services," were such that they could
be accepted not only by the big
motor companies, but by "many
varied smaller parts and accessory
companies."

Machine tools were cited as one
of the principal unfilled require-
ments.

Trades '48 Business

The \$8,000,000,000 of war orders
that the industry will have when
it accepts the new offer will be
nearly three times the total value
of all the cars it manufactured in
1940.

Mr. Knudsen and Mr. Hillman are
expected to propose a broad pro-
gram for converting the auto in-
dustry to war production with the
least dislocation possible. It is ex-
pected to include proposals for sub-
contracting of large war orders,
pooling of engineering and pro-
duction techniques of all companies,
conversion of existing equipment,
re-training of workers for new jobs,
and creation of a floor-management
steering committee to supervise the
whole war program.

A plan also may be advanced by
the OPM's civilian supply division
to concentrate all limited auto pro-
duction in one comparatively small
plant to assure production of some
autos and trucks for Government,
lend-lease and essential civilian use
when present stocks are depleted.

DEATHS ON STREETCAR

An unidentified man died today
on the Columbia Ave. streetcar at
25th St. and Hillside Ave. Police
said he was about 60 years old but
there were no articles of identifica-
tion in his clothing. He just had
boarded the car when he collapsed.

LIST INSPECTION PLACES

Once a certificate authorizing
purchase of new tires is granted,
the board pointed out, any dealer
in the county can honor it.

Members of the Marion County
Tire Rationing Board, besides Mr.
Brown, are Herbert J. Reade, for-
mer general manager of the
Wheeler-Schebler Carburetor Corp.;
Charles E. Foreman, former presi-
dent of the Midwestern Petroleum
Corp., and Thomas E. Clark, factory
manager of the Indianapolis plant
of the United States Rubber Co.

The board announced the follow-
ing list of establishments auth-
orized to inspect tires for replace-
ment:

Rose Tire Co., 930 N. Meridian St.
Commercial Tire Service, 620
North Delaware St.

Hi-Speed Recap Tire Co., 1125
North Meridian St.

Knoerle Tire Co., Inc., 2421 North
Meridian St.

Square Deal Tire Co., 157 Ken-
tucky Ave.

Trimble Corners, Meridian and
New York Sts.

Federal Auto Supply Co., 701
North Capitol Ave.

Goodyear Tire and Rubber Co.,
602 North Capitol Ave.

Goodrich Silvertown Store, Dela-
ware and North Sts.

Firestone Tire and Rubber Co.,
202 N. Illinois St.

Firestone Tire and Rubber Co.,
Michigan and Delaware Sts.

Tire Service Co., 140 West Ver-
mont St.

Billy Grimes, 222 West Michigan
St.

General Tire Co., 838 North Dela-
ware St.

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weaker than us but we knew Ameri-
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