

OFFENSIVE WAR IS PLEDGE OF F.D.R.

Must Win in South Pacific
To Prevent Invasion,
He Warns Nation.

(Continued from Page One)

was the way the President described it. But he said they were doing monumentally more than ever had been deemed possible when that strategy for the Philippines was laid out long ago.

There was real cheer in Mr. Roosevelt's reference to Pearl Harbor. He said the United States already has downed more Japanese planes than the number of American planes lost to Japan including those at Pearl Harbor. Unofficial estimates are that around 295 Japanese planes have been brought down by American airmen.

Goals to Be Attained

Better, still, was his assurance that the vast 1942 armament plans announced Jan. 6 would be realized—

60,000 airplanes.
45,000 tanks.
20,000 anti-aircraft guns.
8,000,000 deadweight tons of shipping.

The 1943 program is even bigger. "The axis propagandists called it fantastic," Mr. Roosevelt said, "I can tell you that those goals will be attained."

Sharply, almost bitterly, he condemned fifth-columnists, the selfish, the fearful and the jealous and the Americans in and out of public life who have made "damnable misstatements" and wildly exaggerated our losses in men or materials at Pearl Harbor.

"Those Americans who believed

we could live under the illusion of isolationism," Mr. Roosevelt said, "wanted the tactics of the ostrich. Now, many of those same people, afraid that we are sticking our necks out, want our national bird to be turned into a turtle. But we prefer to retain the eagle as it is—flying high and striking hard."

We're Not Softies

He cited the lies of axis propaganda that we are soft playboys who would hire Dutchmen, Englishmen or Russians to fight for us. He told the axis to tell that one to the marines, or to Gen. MacArthur's men, or to the American sailors or soldiers who are shooting it out today with the Japanese.

But most of all, the president demanded "uninterrupted production" so that the supply lines which link the far flung nations may keep open and reasonably safe for our munitions and transports.

"If we lost communications with the southwest Pacific," he warned, "all of that area, including Australia and New Zealand, would fall under Japanese domination. Japan could then release great numbers of ships and men to launch attacks on a large scale against the coast of the western hemisphere, including Alaska."

Will Carry the Fight

Explaining that we are fighting around the world and may still have to yield some ground, the president said we could regain it by overwhelming the axis with a policy of carrying the war to the enemy in distant waters as far as possible from home. And he called the maintenance of our long communications lines "a very tough job."

"In spite of the length and difficulties of this transportation," he continued, "I can tell you that we already have a large number of bombers and pursuit planes, manned by American pilots, which are now in daily contact with the enemy in the southwest Pacific. And thousands of American troops are today in that area engaged in operations not only in the air but on the ground as well."

Coughing repeatedly, Mr. Roosevelt pictured for the millions the almost encircled plight of the Philippines before the war began and told how Japan had violated its written pledge when it fortified those innocent-appearing dots of islands east of the Philippines.

"You and I," he said, "have the utmost contempt for Americans who, since Pearl Harbor, have whispered or announced 'off the record' that there was no longer any Pacific fleet—that the fleet was all sunk or destroyed on Dec. 7—that more than 1000 of our planes were destroyed on the ground."

Repeats Pearl Harbor Loss
Mr. Roosevelt explained that some information could not be disclosed but said the government had the confidence that the people could hear the worst without flinching. He promised that the public "will be told the general trend of how the war is going."

As for Pearl Harbor, he gave the casualties and damage again: 2340 killed, 946 wounded, three warships destroyed, others damaged, some of which are back in service and others coming back; and some ships not damaged at all.

Mr. Roosevelt saluted the battling Dutch, Chinese and British. He paid tribute to its birthday anniversary to the Russian army. He warned of a hard battle ahead, and said:

"Never before have we had so little time in which to do so much."

EVANSVILLE GOT OUR SNOW; COLDER HERE

The snow storm, forecast for Indianapolis last night, covered Evansville three inches deep instead, the Weather Bureau reported today.

"We're glad we didn't get the snow in Indianapolis, but we regret missing the forecast," J. H. Armstrong, chief weather observer, declared.

Snow flurries and colder weather were forecast for Indianapolis today and early tonight.

SUB RAID CALLED 'BLUFF'

WASHINGTON, Feb. 24 (U. P.)—The Japanese submarine shelling of a Goleta, Cal., refinery last night was a typical example of Japanese "bluff" timed to coincide with President Roosevelt's address to the world, Acting Secretary of State Sumner Welles said today. He said he does not believe the attack would have any effect whatever.

This Jury Will Decide Fate of Mrs. Caroline Payne



Here is the jury which is trying Mrs. Caroline G. Payne on charges of first degree murder in connection with the death of Charles O. Mattingly. Left to right, first row: Cloudy Hatfield, Ed Knight, Omer Young, Scott Anderson, Ben Pelley and Maurice Evans; left to right, back row: James Eads, Mrs. Pearl Acuff, Commodore Lanam, Dewey Hudson, Elmer Parks and Jess Barr. At extreme right: Bailiff Kenny Steen.

Jury Views Guns Linked to Mattingly Death and Plaster Cast of Footprint

(Continued from Page One)

was Chief Rawlins who directed the major part of the investigation of the shooting.

He identified the Colt automatic as having been confiscated by one of his officers, Patrolman Ray Branam, from Mrs. Payne's home after she had been taken into custody.

"The .32," Mr. Rawlins testified, "had a full magazine of seven cartridges. It had not been fired. The .380 had only two cartridges remaining in its magazine of seven-cartridge capacity. It had an acrid odor of burned powder."

The state contends that the missing five bullets from the .380 were those which Mrs. Payne fired into Mr. Mattingly's back.

Label .380 as Death Gun

Chief Rawlins testified that a comparison of bullets fired during ballistics of the .380 showed that the gun had fired the bullets causing Mr. Mattingly's death.

The prosecution openly labeled the .38 as the actual death weapon. Regarding the plaster cast, Robert McCrea, deputy prosecutor, asked the police chief whether it was not true that it matched perfectly with Mrs. Payne's shoe.

Defense counsel objected to a "hypothetical comparison." Special Judge Charles B. Staff upheld the objection but permitted the jury to examine shoe and cast to determine for itself whether they corresponded.

Ballistics Expert Delayed

One of the state's chief ballistics experts, Robert Borkenstein, head of the Indiana State Police laboratory at Indianapolis, was delayed in his arrival at the courthouse. He was expected to testify later today, linking the bullets taken from Mr. Mattingly's body to the .380 gun taken from Mrs. Payne's home.

Because of repair work being done over night on the courthouse heating system, that section of the radiator system in the courtroom had been cut off completely. The trial chamber was in the uncomfortable 40's when today's session opened. Overcoats were in order from Judge Staff down.

The state is asking life imprisonment for the Bloomington business-woman-politician.

The defense is seeking acquittal on the grounds that Mrs. Payne was of unsound mind on the night of the shooting. A supplementary plea that the defendant was suffering "amnesia" at the time Mattingly was slain appeared yesterday in the opening statement of one of her attorneys, Mr. East.

Dying Words Admitted

Other witnesses are scheduled to appear today for the prosecution but they are regarded as secondary to the police officials who, in effect, will be double riveting material evidence submitted at yesterday's session of court.

Despite bitter resistance by the defense, the prosecution yesterday succeeded into getting into the evidence Mattingly's dying words in which he accused Mrs. Payne of shooting him.

Acting Coroner R. A. DeMotte, testifying as a state's witness, gave a detailed account of the evening of July 5 when he was summoned to the Gus Nickas home at 702 S. Walnut st. on advice that "someone had been hurt." DeMotte said he found Mattingly in a dying condition, accompanied him to Bloomington hospital and there discovered that Mattingly was beyond hope of recovery.

Widow Sobs

"What did you say to Mr. Mattingly?" Tackitt asked. "I said, 'Doc, do you know who shot you?'" DeMotte replied. "What did Mr. Mattingly say?" "He said, 'Yes, Caroline Payne—but I didn't see her.'"

Dr. DeMotte's recital of this conversation with Mattingly was the high spot of an afternoon otherwise featured by the introduction, as Exhibits 1 and 2, of Mattingly's bloody shirt and trousers, removed at the hospital just prior to his death.

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The appearance of these garments provoked Mrs. Mattingly, the widow, into long and wracking sobs. Seated at the prosecution table amidst a group of Mattingly's relatives, Mrs. Mattingly had maintained her composure until Tackitt stepped forward with an unwieldy bundle and spread it before Dr. DeMotte. As the shirt and pants came into breath-taking view, she dropped her head on her shoulder and sobbed openly.

Mrs. Payne gave the exhibits a brief stare of imperturbability. Throughout most of yesterday's session Mrs. Payne sat rigid and apparently emotionless. Although the crowded courtroom was warm, she kept her heavy black coat about her shoulders. Frequently, however, she flexed her fingers as though they were cold.

Jewelry Testifies

Dr. DeMotte was followed to the witness stand by Herrell W. Cooper, Bloomington jeweler; Mrs. Gus Nickas, Gerald Carl, driver for the White Cab Co.; Joe Koonka, manager of the Texaco oil station at 2d and Walnut sts.; Joe Fagan, next door neighbor to the Nickas family; and Gus Nickas, host to Mattingly on the night he was shot. Cooper testified that Caroline Payne had called his store "hunting" for Mattingly a few hours previous to the shooting.

Mrs. Nickas explained for the jury the positions in which each member of the supper party was sitting when the bullets burst through the window killing Mattingly. Carr testified that he had transported a "tall woman dressed in black" from 411 Lincoln st. (home of Mrs. Payne) to a lunch room a few feet south of the Nickas home "about 9 o'clock" on the night of the shooting. He said that he picked her up near a gas station at 2d and Walnut sts. shortly after the shooting.

Called Cab, He Says

Koonka testified that Mrs. Payne came to his station to call a cab "around 9:30 o'clock" on the night of July 5 and a few minutes later I heard an ambulance going up the street. Mrs. Payne had already left before I learned that a shooting had taken place at the Nickas home."

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