

# JAVA BLOCKS JAPS; ASKS MORE HELP

## SWITZERLAND RATIONS MEAT

Their 19 Ounces Weekly Still Higher Than Nazi Neighbors.

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BERN, March 3.—Europe's grim hand of privation today closed another inch tighter on Switzerland's food situation when meat rations were announced.

From now on, every Swiss citizen will be allotted 500 grams, or 19 ounces, of meat and bones weekly instead of the former unlimited quantity. (Outside of meatless days.) Switzerland's former three meatless days are now reduced to two—Wednesday and Friday. Game, fowl and fish are excluded from today's ration order.

### More Than Neighbors

However, Switzerland's meat allotment is higher than that of its neighbors at war: Italians receive 3.5 ounces, Germans 14 ounces and Frenchmen approximately 9 ounces of meat and bones weekly.

The official communiqué says that the introduction of meat rationing is necessitated by the fact that meat production has diminished to one-third of the figure at the beginning of the war.

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Dutch Warn Island Must Fall if Allies Fail to Rush Aid.

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and guns as protection against the heavy rain through which we advanced," said Mr. McDougall, telling of a visit to a main front.

### Take Few Prisoners

"Within a mile of the objective of our group, reporters were told to turn back because of the danger of being shot, not only by the Japanese, but by Dutch troops who might mistake our khaki shirts and shorts for the uniform usually worn by Japanese snipers in the jungles.

"There will be few prisoners in this fighting," one officer told me. "We will drive them into the sea. They can't get off in transports now because we sank at least seven of 12 at one landing place alone near Indramajoe (east of Batavia)."

### Wavell Sent to India

The Dutch themselves had taken over direction of the critical battle. At the 11th hour the unified nations command under Gen. Sir Archibald Wavell was dissolved.

Command of the Java battle reverted to Gen. Hein ter Poorten, Dutch commander in chief, and Gen. Wavell was dispatched back to India to resume his task of defending Burma and India against the accelerating Japanese attack in that direction.

So far, the Dutch reported, there has been no sign of any native fifth column such as aided the Japanese in their Malayan campaign and as has been reported in Burma.

However, there was little optimism over the long-term outlook despite the effective resistance of the moment.

### Little Hope to Hold Out

In London the Dutch colonial minister, Dr. W. G. Peekema, reported that the Dutch Indies government had been moved from Batavia to Bandoeng and said "no country in Java's present circumstances could hope to hold out indefinitely."

He admitted the Dutch have suffered tremendous losses and that the chances of getting reinforcements are "rather slight." He said that the Dutch now must go on attacking the Japanese "at all costs" but with little hope of extended resistance.

British sources admitted that the British forces aiding the Dutch in Java are not very large. Neither, it appeared, are the American forces.

### ONE PITCH K. O.'S RABBIT

YOUNGSTOWN, O. (U. P.)—James Cole is wondering whether he ought to donate his pitching arm to baseball. Cole took his son out hunting the other day and they spied a rabbit sitting. He threw an apple at the cottontail to scare it. The apple hit the rabbit squarely and knocked it unconscious.

**DR. T. K. COWDEN**, Purdue university agricultural economist, was to address about 300 farmers attending the sessions this afternoon on "Present Day Business Trends," and G. W. Starr, Indiana university business research director, was to discuss "Business in the Post-War Period."

Rep. Jerry Verrill of California, author of the recent book, "Moral of Democracy," will speak tonight.

In his annual manager's report this morning, I. H. Hull said that the association had done a \$9,500,000 business last year, effecting a saving of \$800,000 to Indiana Farm Bureau members.

### Greatest Year in History

Declaring the association had completed the "greatest year of our history," Mr. Hull warned that "the future can hold undreamed of opportunities or it can hold disaster according to the measure of our performance. In the coming emergency co-operation may be the balance wheel which will save our American democratic way of life."

"Everyone," he declared, "should be assigned a specific job just as every soldier is given a task."

An election of directors for Districts 5, 7 and 9 will be held tomorrow afternoon and speeches will be heard from L. A. Taylor, of the Ohio farm bureau; Dr. Joseph G. Knapp, of Farm Credit association, and M. J. Briggs, assistant general manager and treasurer of the Indiana co-operative.

The meeting will close tomorrow with C. C. Palmer, vice president, presiding. Frank Beall, District 8 director, presided today.

## Warns Farmers



## DOCTOR HELPS PAYNE DEFENSE

Tells Jury Her Mind Was Unsound on Night of Mattingly Killing.

(Continued from Page One)

him like a child, paid his tuition and bought his books at Indiana university, promoted his career as an attorney, paid his lodges dues, rented him a law office, and once bought him a suit of clothes so he could attend a convention of the Young Democrats of America in Milwaukee.

"For 16 years this woman (Mrs. Payne) and this man (Mr. Mattingly) lived together as man and wife. When she learned that she lost him, she had nothing else to live for. He meant more to her than life itself."

### Tells of Passing Home

Arriving at the date of July 5, 1941, Mr. Regester said:

"Mr. Mattingly and his wife drove to Bloomington, arriving between 5 and 6 o'clock, deliberately following an unimproved road. They drove by a house at 411 Lincoln St. (Mrs. Payne's home). This defendant was standing in a front room upstairs. She saw Mrs. Mattingly look toward her home with a desirous smile. She saw Mrs. Mattingly turn to her husband and grieve.

"An indescribable sensation came over Mrs. Payne. She dropped onto her bed and knew nothing more until, at the county jail, the chief of police asked her for her shoe. She gave up this shoe as requested.

### Told About Shooting

"In the meantime, between the time Mrs. Payne dropped onto the bed at her home and the time she was asked for her shoe at the jail, somebody—I say somebody—had gone to the Gus Nickas home at 702 S. Walnut st. and shot Mr. Mattingly five times in the back as he sat by a window.

"When informed of this fact at the jail, Mrs. Payne asked: 'What's all about?'

"Now, doctor, I will ask you to state for the jury, whether in your opinion, Caroline Payne, on the night of July 5, 1941, was of sound or unsound mind?"

Dr. Wiltshire declared:

"I should say that she was of unsound mind."

The prosecution began a cross examination at this point, but Mr. Regester interrupted to remind Dr. Wiltshire that under his immunity as a physician, he was not compelled to answer state questions.

Judge Charles B. Stabb sustained Mr. Regester's point of view and Dr. Wiltshire left the stand.

Another of Mrs. Payne's physicians then took the stand. He stitched the wound in Mrs. Payne's forehead the night of the auto crash.

### Will Testify Tomorrow

"Mrs. Payne definitely will take the stand tomorrow morning," Defense Attorneys Q. Austin East and Regester said today.

Prosecutor Tackitt indicated that he might not even call the state's own psychiatrist, Dr. Albert F. Crane, of Evansville.

Friday is considered a generous deadline for closing arguments and submission of the case to the jury. Glenn Henderson, Mrs. Payne's nephew, will be heard today. It was he who introduced Mattingly and Mrs. Payne back in 1923 when Mr. Mattingly first came to Indiana University to study law.

Mrs. Payne at that time was circulation manager of the Bloomington World and an Indianapolis newspaper. Mr. Mattingly, working his way through school, handled a rural motor route supervised by Mrs. Payne.

### Claim He Jilted Her

The prosecution has charged that Mrs. Payne, from the moment of meeting "Route Man" Mattingly, exercised a baneful influence over his life that, in effect, held him in love bondage. Mrs. Payne has been pictured as domineering, profane, covetous and jealous.

The state has offered evidence purporting to show that Mr. Mattingly offered many times to marry Mrs. Payne but that she resisted his proposals, preferring him as a "plaything" rather than a husband.

The defense has hammered consistently on the point that Mr. Mattingly jilted his sweetheart after accepting her largesse for years. In stressing favors conferred upon Mr. Mattingly, the defense has introduced evidence to the effect that Mr. Mattingly's entire family often visited the Payne home, "eating at

## All Earning Under \$10,000 Face Doubled Income Tax

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taxes on 1941 income in addition to the levy on current earnings.

Under the treasury's new proposals, a married person with two dependents having a net income of \$3000 would pay \$118 income tax, compared with \$59 under the present law. A single person with the same income would pay \$470, compared with the present \$221.

The pocketbooks of all Americans, except the very poor, would be hit by the administration's new taxes. Persons in the lower and middle income brackets would bear the brunt of the increases in individual taxes for two reasons.

### Seeks to Curb Buying Power

The rates on the wealthy already are high and treasury experts also figured that anti-inflationary aims of the program could be attained only by "mopping up" part of the surplus earnings of persons with incomes under \$15,000.

"We should, therefore, tax so as to withdraw the greatest possible volume of purchasing power at this time, when money incomes are high and the quantity of goods for civilian use is shrinking day by day because of the demands of our war effort," he said. ". . . The way to prevent inflation is to prevent people from engaging in the futile effort to buy more goods than can be produced."

The treasury secretary recommended that congress also raise another \$2,000,000,000 more a year by extending the social security program and payments. The proposed new taxes and social security payments would increase federal revenues by more than \$9,000,000,000 a year and reach the goal of \$27,000,000 set by President Roosevelt in his budget message.

### Opposes Sales Tax

Mr. Morgenthau urged attainment of this goal "not as the maximum but as the very least that the American people can afford to provide at this critical time."

He reiterated opposition to a general sales tax because "it bears disproportionately on the low income groups whose incomes are almost wholly spent on consumer goods" and "increases prices and makes price control more difficult."

Personal exemptions for income tax purposes and normal tax rates for both individuals and corporations would not be changed. The surtax rates on individual incomes would be increased sharply. Excess profits and corporation taxes would be increased and a war surtax added.

The earned income credit on individual returns would be abolished.

Enactment of the treasury's program still would leave a deficit of \$39,000,000,000 in the 1943 fiscal year,

which would start at 16 per cent and reach a maximum of 31 per cent, displacing the present surtax of 6 or 7 per cent.

The maximum corporation income tax rates would be 88.75 per cent. The treasury program provides that corporations would get back after the war 20 per cent of all taxes paid at the maximum rate.

From Australia came word that the Australian war council, in consultation with representatives of the United States, had adopted a "revised strategy" whereby Australia would become the springboard for what will ultimately prove to be an irresistible allied counteroffensive.

## ALLIES TO BEGIN COUNTER BLOWS

New Strategy is Hinted in Pacific Command Change; Wavell Relieved.

WASHINGTON, March 3 (U. P.)

—A new plan of allied strategy envisaging strong counter-blows against Japan in the Southwest Pacific was reported being formed today.

There were numerous signs here and from the Pacific battlefronts that although the United Nations' resistance in Java may not be maintained for long, new plans are being mapped to throw up, by means of counter-blows, new barriers in defense of Australia and New Zealand and the route to India and the Near East.

High American military and naval officials have been emphasizing "offensive" in their statements.

### Wavell Relieved

Military experts in London believed that the Dutch, with such support and reinforcements in materials as the allies could give them, could fight on indefinitely in Java, but that the island, and with it all the Netherlands Indies, must be given up as a base.

These reports came as the United Nations' unified command for the Southwest Pacific, set up by President Roosevelt and Prime Minister Winston Churchill, was dissolved. Britain's Gen. Sir Archibald P. Wavell was relieved as its commander-in-chief and shifted to Burma and menaced India.

Wavell was succeeded by Gen. Hein ter Poorten of the Netherlands Indies.

### MacArthur's Name Heard

It was reported that, in negotiations between the United Nations' capitals preceding Wavell's shift, suggestions were made that Gen. Douglas MacArthur be brought out of the Philippines to replace Wavell, but there was no official comment upon this.

From Australia came word that the Australian war council, in consultation with representatives of the United States, had adopted a "revised strategy" whereby Australia would become the springboard for what will ultimately prove to be an irresistible allied counteroffensive.

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GROUND  
EIGHT  
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O'CLOCK  
GROUND TO ORDER  
COFFEE  
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