

BREAK UP RAIDS ON CORREGIDOR

Defenders of Philippines
Inflict Heavy Casualties
In Bataan Attacks.

WASHINGTON, March 28 (U.P.)—American artillery broke up an attempted new Japanese bombing attack on Corregidor island last night and inflicted numerous casualties on enemy forces on Bataan peninsula, the war department reported today.

Japanese patrols "were particularly active" on Bataan, and our troops carried out "a successful night raid" there.

Japanese bombers were making little if any progress in their effort to soften up Corregidor and other fortifications in preparation of a big offensive.

Menace Japs in Mindanao

On the southern Philippine island of Mindanao, an American patrol punched its way to within two-thirds of a mile of the Japanese-held city of Zamboanga. There was some belief that Japanese are reinforcing their troops on that island.

Corregidor was under almost continuous bombardment yesterday afternoon, the department reported, but military installations on the island suffered "practically no damage."

It was the fourth successive day that heavy enemy bombers had attacked the island fortress which dominates the entrance to Manila bay. Anti-aircraft fire forced the Japanese bombers to fly so high that their bombing was "inaccurate."

Heavy Bomber Shot Down

The enemy attempted another bombing raid last night but their planes fled after being picked up by giant searchlights from Corregidor.

One heavy enemy bomber was shot down by anti-aircraft fire.

This brought to eight the number of bombers brought down by Corregidor's guns this week. At least 25 Jap bombers have been shot down over Corregidor since Dec. 28.

The continued air assaults on Corregidor and patrol activity on Bataan bore out belief that the Japanese war machine is embarked on a desperate campaign to gain swift control of Manila bay and thus ease its over-stretched communication lines into the southwest Pacific.

FIRST LADY BLAMES VETERANS OF WAR!

WELLESLEY, Mass., March 28 (U.P.)—Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt believes World War II resulted from the failure of World War I veterans to meet community responsibilities.

Addressing representatives of 18 eastern colleges at Wellesley college last night, she said:

"I believe that what happened after the last war was responsible for the war we are fighting today, because the boys in the last war lost touch with their own communities and came back without the actual feeling of obligation to carry on their thinking."

She said the veterans grouped themselves "in blocs and into the Legion in their own interests."

"We cannot fight this war unless we know we are fighting for a changed world. We are fighting to answer questions which were set aside and which brought us to this war. We are fighting for a world in which we can have peace."

PERILS OF DELAYED ACTION BOMB CITED

Two hundred air raid wardens, faced with the problem of training 30,000 wardens in the state, met last night to hear Russell Johann, educational director of the state fire marshal's office, point to the delayed-action bomb as the chief menace in the event of an attack.

Mr. Johann spoke at the opening session of the American Legion's air raid instructors' school, through which four wardens for each 500 persons in the state will be trained.

"In some districts, the area in which the delayed bomb has fallen can be fenced or roped off," Johann said, "but in important districts it will be necessary to remove the bomb."

Mr. Johann also listed the problems checking drinking water to see that it is pure, the care of aged and crippled, first aid, hospitalization and evacuation of homes.

G. O. P. NAMES LEADER FOR TOWNSHIP RACES

Earl Huffman, a state oil inspector, today was named director of township activities for the Republican county committee, a new office created by county chairman James Bradford for the coming campaign.

His selection was announced at a meeting last night of 60 ward and township officials from outside the city. Mr. Bradford said the county committee would give every possible assistance to township leaders in electing strong tickets in the primary and general elections. County Commissioner William T. Ayres was principal speaker at the meeting, held in the Hotel Lincoln.

S. SIDE DEMOCRAT SEEKS CLERKSHIP

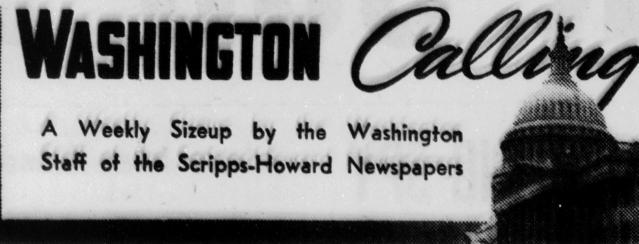
Alfred A. Lawson, 1204 McDougal st., today announced his candidacy for city clerk in the Democratic primary election. A lifelong resident of the South side, he is a member of the Steel Workers Local 1105, C.I.O., and the Garfield Christian church.

He is 44, married and has nine children. Mr. Lawson pledged support to South side track elevation and co-operation in civil and civic defense movements.

Fraternity to Initiate 11



GOVERNOR SCHRICKER, District Attorney B. Howard Caughran and nine students of Indiana Law school will be initiated into Sigma Delta Kappa, legal fraternity, at a dinner at 6 p.m. Tuesday in Hotel Antlers. Left to right are Sheldon A. Key, president of the alumni chapter; Joseph Mazelin of Eta chapter, in charge of arrangements.



A Weekly Sizeup by the Washington Staff of the Scripps-Howard Newspapers

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Idea included to distinguish from its calls. Someone suggested "civil war agencies!" It won't be used.

Francis Sayre's escape from the Philippines was more exciting than MacArthur's, say those who have heard the story. They won't tell it.

Sales Tax Support Grows

SENTIMENT for retail sales tax is gaining momentum in congress. Vote-conscious law-makers think it will bring less squawk than higher income taxes, broader income tax bases, even though it's levied on food and clothing along with non-necessities.

Joint husband-wife returns won't get far. Substitute plan, to take away special privilege of property states where husband and wife can split income 50-50 regardless of who earns it, may get through house. But senate filibuster will stop it.

Don't count on new tires soon from guayule rubber. Most optimistic estimates for 1943 production 10,000 tons; annual requirement for United States, 650,000 tons. First plantings must yield seeds for future crops as well as rubber.

Push Relief for Auto Dealers

RELIEF for automobile retailers is in sight. Probable form: Legislation directing RFC to buy cars or make loans to help dealers with liquidation.

Less than half of the cars allocated for March sales were purchased by public entitled to buy. The reasons: Fear of no more tires, fear of gasoline rationing, fear that cars and tires might be commandeered, red tape in rationing boards.

Farmers take note: Social security board will open 462 new employment offices soon, handling farm placements only. It's to help you through the threatened labor shortage.

Avoid Voting on Economy

REPUBLICAN ECONOMY drive hasn't got farther because members won't stay on house floor during long, tedious consideration of appropriation bills. In two days' debate on interior appropriations, Republicans averaged 36 members on the floor; Democrats, 49. Most members on the floor for any one vote was 129—out of total membership of 435. Least was 51. Nineteen amendments proposing cuts were voted down.

MAJOR CONGRESSIONAL worry: War department restrictions keep them from crowding when their home territories get a war plant, canteen, etc. (Though they have nothing to do with securing such awards.)

Clue as to why you don't hear more about the St. Lawrence waterway: Paint companies which formerly used existing canals to get their linseed into the Great Lakes no longer do so. Shortage of ships has forced unloading of cargoes at Atlantic coast ports.

Reduce Number of Truck Models

DESIGNERS OF military trucks, now at work on 1944 program, are cutting number of models, seeking designs equally reliable in arctic or tropics. Also trying for trucks that can be taken apart almost completely for shipment, reassembled in plants at far-off bases. It would save shipping space, make handling easier.

McKELLAR bill to abolish NYA and CCC still faces hard sledding in senate labor committee, despite hard done these agencies by testimony of their own witnesses. Committee membership is largely pre-war new deal.

RULES committee is cooler than ever to revamped Cochran bill banning state sales and use tax on war contract materials. It may die here.

Commandos Raid Sub Base; Still Fighting, Vichy Says

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tion indicated the British now were determined to strike a series of offensive blows designed to keep the Germans jittery and force them to strengthen their western garrisons.

This, it was pointed out, would be designed to supplement the current heavy R. A. F. offensive against German industries and to weaken the expected German spring attack in anti-aircraft barrage.

The landing forces got ashore but, according to the Germans, were surrounded and captured or killed. They were unable to return to their ships, the Germans said, and the naval forces were driven off, leaving the Commandos stranded.

They later were forced to surrender, according to the Nazi version, but it was said unofficially that more British parachutists landed following the naval battle and established a temporary position.

Mr. Dungan, who was 82, was elected Democratic mayor in 1892, 1898 and 1928. He was once claim agent for the Wabash railroad and was Huntington township justice of the peace at the time of his death.

Barreled in Building
These paratroops seized buildings in which they barricaded themselves, according to the unofficial reports, which said they were still fighting this afternoon although they may since have been overwhelmed.

The British raid appeared to be the most daring and the most ambitious of five such invasion thrusts against the Norwegian and French coasts since the Commandos were organized.

The attack at St. Nazaire was directed against what the British knew to be a heavily fortified and closely-guarded area, but the opera-

R. A. F. STRIKES AT HELGOLAND

Nazi Naval Base Bombed;
Allies Fire Jap Ship
Off Dutch Timor.

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No Japanese planes attempted to intercept them.

Seven Japanese bombers raided Port Darwin, but they were intercepted by allied fighting planes and no important damage was reported.

In central Burma the Chinese still were fighting strongly in the Toungoo sector where reinforcements reached them after counter-attacks had recaptured the Kyungon airfield north of Toungoo. The Japanese holding the airfield were wiped out but enemy reinforcements arriving in that sector left the situation serious for the allies.

On the allied right flank, the British fell back toward Prome to keep the east-west line straight and avoid Japanese flanking maneuvers. The allied forces, however, lacked air support and it was uncertain how long they could hold back the enemy attacks, which are aimed toward Mandalay and toward the oil fields north of Prome.

Blow at Russia Hinted

In northern China, the Japanese were renewing air and attacks of the Chinese in the province of Shansi in what Chungking reported was an apparent prelude to a Japanese onslaught against Soviet Russia from bases in Manchuria.

The Chinese viewpoint was that the Japanese were attempting to clear their flank in the north to prepare for the blow against Russia, which would be designed to knock out Vladivostok as a submarine and air base that might be used by the United States and the Soviets against Japan in the future.

A Chinese military spokesman said the Japanese had 33 divisions, or up to 660,000 men, in Manchuria in addition to a big air force, despite the fighting in the southwest Pacific area.

He suggested that the Japanese might soon shift to the defensive in the southwest Pacific in favor of operations against Russia.

Since mid-February, he said, the Japanese had twice attacked the Chinese in western Suiyuan province, north of Shansi and bordering on Mongolia. The Chinese in Suiyuan might attack the Japanese rear if the Japanese tried to use the Peiping-Suiyuan railroad.

The spokesman said that the Japanese also had attacked the Chinese in other northern areas including northern Honan, southern and western Shantung and Hopi province, trying to smash Chinese troop concentrations.

Meanwhile on the desert sands of Libya an axis victory was claimed in a Rome broadcast heard in New York.

The broadcast said advanced detachments operating in the Libyan desert region southwest of Tripoli captured "some dozens" of British prisoners during a night encounter.

An allied merchant ship was reported hit and three enemy planes shot down in a German air raid on Tobruk. British raids were reported at Martuba and Bengasi.

German planes raided the British island of Malta, Rome said, sank an enemy steamer and scored hits on two other steamers, one cruiser and two destroyers.

PAUL WETTER AGAIN
HEADS CIVIC CLUBS

PAUL C. Wetter today begins his 10th consecutive year as president of the Indianapolis Federation of Community Civic clubs. Mr. Wetter was re-elected last night at the Hotel Washington.

Others re-elected were Carl T. Payne, first vice president; Thomas A. Daily, second vice president; Charles H. Strouse, secretary, and Oscar F. Smith, treasurer.

Dr. Walter E. Hemphill was elected a director, and Mr. Wetter, Mr. Smith and Edward O. Snethen were re-elected to the board.

Everett L. Gardner, director of the Indiana employment security division, described his experiences in Russia at the meeting.

FACES PITTSBURGH CHARGE

NEW DELHI, India, March 28 (U.P.)—Hopes brightened today for Moslem acceptance of the British plan for Indian independence as brought here by Sir Stafford Cripps.

It was understood that Sir Stafford accepted a Moslem league proposal that a plebiscite be held to make a "final" decision in event of disagreement between Moslems and Hindus regarding the new government plan.

The "white shirts" leader allegedly sent letters to officers and men at Ft. Oglethorpe, Ga., and Camp Forrest, Tenn., which the government said were designed to hurt the morale of the armed forces.

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**CLAIMS WIFE'S MIND UNSOUND
WHEN TEACHER WAS BEATEN**

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snatched the book with both hands and cracked the defense attorney's plate.

When Danny came home and told his mother Miss Davis had hit him on the head with a book, is it any wonder she saw red? Mr. Murphy asked. "Even an animal will fight to protect its young."

It was the disputed blow on the head that caused Danny to run home. His parents took him back to school and his mother, Virginia, is alleged to have whipped Miss Davis with a Boy Scout belt while his father, stood at the door of the classroom. Assault and battery charges were filed against the parents.

Earlier, Mr. Murphy told the jury that Danny has heart murmurs and headaches and that Mrs. Leslie had asked Langlois teachers to send the boy home for punishment, specifying particularly that Danny was not to hit on the head.

The defense pictured the boy as the victim of a conspiracy which had made him the object of ridicule of teachers and classmates. He said Danny had been "choked, struck, slapped on his sunburned

Seeks Clerkship

SOVIETS STRIKE NAZIS IN ARCTIC

Shock Troops Land Behind

Lines to Upset Plans for

Blow at Murmansk.

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ture of Crete. Generalissimo Adolf Hitler was reported to have sent Gen. Schoerner, the paratrooper expert who took Crete, to direct the attack against Murmansk.

Failed to Win Air Control

They had built up large reserves of ammunition and stores on Rybachni peninsula and behind their lines on the west bank of the Litsa river, 30 miles west of Murmansk.

The first phase of the German attack, it was understood, was to have been the gaining of air superiority over Murmansk. It failed, because the Russians knocked down 13 of their planes in one day. Immediately, the Russians began their own offensive.

They put out into the arctic in warships. Stockholm dispatches said, and under an umbrella of Stormovik bombers and British Hurricane fighter planes, tore into the rear of the German lines, catching the enemy by surprise, blowing up ammunition dumps and bridges and creating general havoc.

They were said to have landed at several points between Petsamo, 60 miles west of Murmansk and the mouth of Litsa, and crossed the Litsa to get at the Germans.

Supply Task Difficult

If the Russians accomplished their objectives, observers here said, the German paratroops and Alpine soldiers concentrated for the attack on Murmansk were in a bad position.

Declarer that the legal problems that confront the clerk daily are of such a nature and importance that the office should be occupied by an attorney, Mr. Tilson pledged "efficient administration and fair and impartial treatment to all regardless of political connections" if elected.

The candidate urged all voters to participate in the primary "to assure selection of proper candidates who will enter upon their duties as servants of the taxpayers."

Lived Here 32 Years