

U.S.-Japan Deadlock Isn't Broken: War Clouds Gather

Nothing New About Crisis Hull Declares

U.S. Policy Unchanged No Tokyo Reply Yet

(Domei Agency)
Domei, November 30th.
Washington: The Secretary of State, Mr. Cordell Hull, indicated at his press conference that there won't be anything new in the Japanese-American talks until the State Department had received Tokyo's answer to his note...

Roosevelt Is Back: Crisis Held Serious

Small Spark To Start Fire, U.S. Viewpoint

(B.B.O. Radio)
London, December 1st.
There have been no new developments in the Far East during the past 24 hours, but it is stated in Washington that the situation is extremely grave.
President Roosevelt has abandoned his holiday in Georgia and is returning to Washington today, where he will immediately see Mr. Cordell Hull and confer with defence chiefs...

NIPPON WARSHIPS ON THE MOVE: OFF SPRATLEY ISLES

London, December 1st.
A report from Manila states that a strong Japanese naval detachment has been spotted. This formation is said to be led by cruisers and aircraft carriers and was seen in the neighbourhood of the Spratley Islands, which are not far from British North Borneo.—B.B.C. Radio.

Tojo Says Japan Set To Realise East Asia Aims

(Trans-Ocean News)
Berlin, November 30th.
Tokyo: The Japanese Premier, General Tojo, speaking yesterday (Saturday) on the occasion of the anniversary of the 25th March 3-Power Declaration, emphasized Japan's determination to realize the ideals laid down in the 3-Power Pact.

Singapore Troops Ordered To Stay Ready: Hongkong Active Air Patrol Over Burma Road

(Reuter Wireless)
London, November 30th.
Singapore: Mr. Duff Cooper returned to Singapore today, after having visited Australia and New Zealand.
The same aeroplanes brought General Blamey, Blamey recently left the Middle East to consult the Government of Australia. He will spend three or four days in Singapore and then proceed to the Middle East again.

Nippon Invasion Of Thailand Rumoured Entire World Upset By Week-End Scare

BANGKOK CALM AS USUAL IN SPITE OF INVASION RUMOUR PREPAREDNESS STRESSED

LOCAL PAPERS PLAY UP NEWS OF WASHINGTON TALKS LINK THEIR OUTCOME WITH FUTURE OF THAILAND

The Thai language newspapers in Bangkok today reflect the great importance attached by the public in this country to the outcome of the Japan-American negotiations in Washington.
In line with the national policy of strict neutrality and desire for peace and friendship, the general tone of the press is in favour of a successful conclusion of the Washington talks. It is suggested that the Washington talks, if successful, would maintain the situation in the Far East and the Pacific, and would therefore be helpful in the peaceful progress of this country.

False Report Is Climax Of Orient Crisis

Varying Reactions To Rumour In Far East

(Reuter Wireless)
London, November 30th.
Hanoi: Contrary to an agency report from London, the Japanese and French circles here have no knowledge of the report of an invasion of Thailand.
Singapore: Neither the military nor the civil authorities here have any information to confirm the report from American sources that the Japanese have invaded Thailand.
On the contrary, all available information here is to the effect that there has been no appreciable change in the Indo-China situation in the past forty-eight hours.

Tokyo People Unite Today In Great Fire-Prevention Drive

(Domei Agency)
Domei, November 29th.
Tokyo: The people of Tokyo will participate, in a two-day fire prevention campaign which will be conducted on the 1st and 2nd of December under the auspices of the Fire Department of the Metropolitan Police Board with the support of the Prefectural and Municipal authorities.

Singapore Troops Ordered To Stay Ready: Hongkong Active Air Patrol Over Burma Road

(Reuter Wireless)
London, November 30th.
Singapore: All the troops in Singapore are ordered to stand by. Messages were flashed to the cinemas telling the troops to report to the barracks.
The order came at a time when all off-duty military personnel were enjoying themselves and cinemas and dance halls were filled with troops as is usual at week ends. The alertness with which the troops everywhere filed out as though nothing unexpected was happening, was quickly connected by the lay population with an electric atmosphere prevailing during the last forty-eight hours.

Singapore Troops Ordered To Stay Ready: Hongkong Active Air Patrol Over Burma Road

(Reuter Wireless)
London, November 30th.
Washington: Mr. Cordell Hull told the press that there was nothing to be said about the situation until the Japanese Government had indicated its attitude towards his communication which the Japanese envoys had received.
He declined to reply when asked whether he thought an attack on Thailand would result in a conflict in the Pacific. He referred the question to the Army and the Navy.
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JAPANESE EMBASSY SPOKESMAN DENIES INVASION RUMOURS
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### PARIS TURNED INTO GERMANISED CITY TOURISTS' HAUNTS OF PAST DRAB NOW

Paris—What was unbelievable of Paris in the spring of 1940 is commonplace now, a year later.

There is an abundance of German soldiers. There is no cafe as late. In fact, the coffee itself is only 25 percent real.

The streets, buildings and the street cleaners are just about the same as they were a year ago, but the city has changed, nevertheless. The following account is what an American correspondent saw in an hour's stroll in the vicinity of the Opera.

A large sign on a Boulevard des Italiens building housing the United Press offices, reads: "Learn German in Sixty Lessons." Last year the emphasis was on English.

Below is a men's clothing store and a shoe shop. On the window of the latter a notice informs the restriction-laden public:

"The shoe store syndicate has the honor to inform the public that it will find herein forms with which you can request a permit to buy shoes. The personnel is at your disposal to answer questions on this subject."

Set off by a portrait of Marshal Heur Philippe Petain, the window is attractive. Paper strips to guard against splintering glass have been removed. Most of the shoes, however, are in small or medium sizes.

A newsstand on the corner features German newspapers, magazines, guides to Paris written in German and pamphlets on French wines. Gone are the London journals and the Paris edition of the New York Herald Tribune. On the billboard space on the white, uncompleted Ford building is the latest anti-British propaganda poster. Next door a movie house advertises "Bel-Ami," one of the latest films from Vienna.

On the canopy of the Restaurant Capucines is a banner in red and black German letters: "Ponsel Spatenbrau Munich."

Just before the boulevard runs into the Place de l'Opera, a theatre is closed by an iron gate. It has not been reopened since there was a commotion during a newsreel showing some months ago.

Large traffic signs in black German words on a white background rise around the Place de l'Opera. Eight of them direct the ways to Red Cross stations. Posters outside the opera-house announce the arrival of the Berlin Staatsopera, burned out of its Berlin home by British incendiary bombs.

Big German military police with signal discs on handles assist French officers in directing traffic, which is mostly military or commercial. They prevent pedestrians from walking

against red lights or outside the passageways.

Here, all day, streams an amazing assortment of vehicles, typical of Paris, 1911 style.

Conveyances range from worn-out baby carriages to elephant-drawn handsome cabs. (The latter actually appeared there one day!) Bicycles and pushcarts are the most numerous. Leg-driven "velo-cars" are becoming more popular. They are built streamlined and are about half the size of an Austin automobile.

A hundred different kinds of bicycle trailers whiz by in half an hour. Some carrying loads of several hundred pounds. Wood-burning gasolines, city and acetylene gas-driven automobiles, electric autos and motor-cycles, horse-drawn cabs and wagons mingle where even as late as a year ago taxis were commonplace. Military staff cars and huge, plating trucks are in the majority. Pleasure cars are not permitted. Members of the diplomatic corps have special permits.

Most harassed by the new traffic laws growing out of unusual conditions are the bicyclists for whom many streets are one-way, while automobiles can travel either direction.

On the Place, people emerge from the Metro (subway) stations. Demobilized French soldiers, some of them big, fezzed men from North Africa, mingle with Germans. Civilians look upon the French army men with something akin to a pained curiosity. It is a bit unusual to see a French soldier.

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corner of the Rue Quatre Septembre and the Avenue de l'Opera, one sees the office of "Der Platzkommandant" in a former bank building. Sentries snap to attention of officers who pass through the door. Quatre Septembre is barred for a block.

On the other side of the avenue the offices of the Holland-American steamship line are empty. A model of the Nieuw Amsterdam, burned during the Netherlands occupation, reposes in a show window.

For two blocks, the Avenue de l'Opera is barricaded on the west side and used as a parking place for German staff cars and supply trucks, many of which are American-made. The letter "V" is chalk-marked on some.

The most conspicuous shops along the avenue are the German works bureau, displaying pictures of the Balkan campaign and the "second Dankeque," and the "German Middle-Europe tourist office, proclaiming in attractive manner the advantages of travel in Germany.

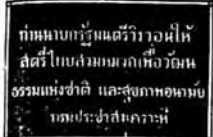
Across the street, Brantano's bookstore, closed a few days before the occupation, is empty and dusty. On the door is a notice in English,

French and German signed by a secretary of the American embassy saying that the property "for the most part" is owned by American interests.

Sticks at the luggage shop "Au Depart" are confined chiefly to fibre cases. Only a few leather bags are on hand. Business is not brisk. Farther down toward the Louvre, the Monoprix (Paris five and ten-cent store) informs its customers that the "principal articles missing" from its food counters are:

Conserves, spice cakes, salt, pepper, chocolate, codfish, jellies, rice, tunaish, biscuits, sardines, fresh fruit, sesamolins of millet, wheat flour and pork products. Another list names the principal items which can be purchased with or without tickets.

Demonstrating a bit of Parisian (Continued on page 5)



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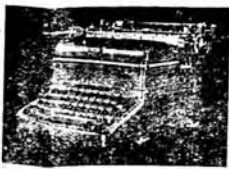
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# Favourites' Day At Turf Club Rung Sri Pays High Dividend

The first race meeting for the present season was held yesterday afternoon at the Turf Club course. As usual a large crowd of spectators was in attendance. The weather was fine; the air was fresh; and every body present appeared to be in the best of mood.

Ten events made up the programme. A number of these were well filled and large-scale scratchings were only confined to one or two races. There were no serious upsets as most of the events were carried off by favourites and backed fanciers. Rung Sri which was placed in one of the mixed races and a handsome dividend of Tcs. 96 at the grandstand; otherwise the monetary returns were insignificant.

The day was conspicuous by the remarkable success of Sai Senee which won for the first time in its career. Closely associated with the winning of the pony was the dexterity of its jockey, Nai Chahaw, who also rode Haiya Ron to victory. Nai Chahaw, another of the leading jockeys, was particularly brilliant, scoring a triple in Ghome Thong. Sri Lan Na and Kae-w Kanthas. All the three ponies are owned by Tha Sathoi Stable. The Mahamek Stable had two wins, Sai Roong and Pimol Man.

The following were the results of the races:—

**Race 1—Klanthar Purse**  
H'cap. 4 Fur, Thai Ponies.  
Won by Kler Lai (Ratanakha Stable) first; Suwan (Surin Sri Stable) second; Num Ngen (Rong Mung Stable) third; Paled Paeng (Phya Gadacharabodhi) fourth; by 5 lengths, 8 lengths and 2 lengths. Time: 1:5 8/10 minutes. 17 ran.  
Dividends: Tcs. 12 win; Tcs. 7, 23 and 17 place; Grand Stand. Tcs. 13 win; Tcs. 27 and 10 place; Public Stand.

**Race 2—Thai Yai Plate**  
H'cap. 4 Fur, Thai Madens.  
Won by Chon Thong (Tha Sathoi Stable), Canya Riddhi (Udaya Ra-

tana) second, Luk Lom (Udaya Ratana) third; by 2 lengths and 4 lengths. Time: .55 minutes. 6 ran.  
Dividends: Tcs. 8 win; Tcs. 6 and 11 place; Grand Stand. Tcs. 8 win; Tcs. 6 and 9 place; Public Stand.

**Race 3—Khanthar Purse**  
H'cap. 6 Fur, Thai Ponies.  
Won by Nai Kwan (Phya Gadacharabodhi), Seng Thong (Surin Sri Stable) second, Archan Pun (Nai Sawang Punakhotina) third; Khumorn Sri (Ratanakha Stable) fourth; by 6 lengths, 6 lengths and 2 lengths. Time: 1:2 1/5 minutes. 10 ran.  
Dividends: Tcs. 13 win; Tcs. 8, 8 and 10 place; Grand Stand. Tcs. 11 win; Tcs. 7, 8 and 9 place; Public Stand.

**Race 4—Sindu Handicap**  
H'cap. 6 Fur, Thai Horses.  
Won by Faiya Ron (Nai N. Vee), Follo (Viking Stable) second, Mckrak Rerk (Nai Pochana na Rong) third, Vay butr (Nai Mann Poong) fourth; by 1/2 length, 1/2 length and 1 length. Time: 1:24 1/5 minutes. 11 ran.  
Dividends: Tcs. 18 win; Tcs. 8, 8 and 10 place; Grand Stand. Tcs. 18 win; Tcs. 8, 9 and 47 place; Public Stand.

**Race 5—Sindu Handicap**  
H'cap. 6 Fur, Thai Horses.  
Won by Sai Reeng (Mahamek Stable), Cha Kote (Udaya Ratana) second, Rerk Cha (Pissakulke Stable) third, Cha Win (Udaya Ratana) fourth; by 1/2 length, 1/2 length and 1/2 length. Time: 1:24 minutes. 8 ran.  
Dividends: Tcs. 9 win; Tcs. 6, 7 and 11 place; Grand Stand. Tcs. 10 win; Tcs. 7, 10 and 10 place; Public Stand.

**Race 6—Sindu Handicap**  
H'cap. 6 Fur, Thai Horses.  
Won by Pimol Man (Mahamek Stable), Sr Manphol (Pissakulke Stable) second, Savat (Phya Pradabudha) third, Sabat Thong (Phya Pradabudha) fourth; by short head,

1 length and 1 length. Time: 1:20 1/5 minutes. 7 ran.  
Dividends: Tcs. 15 win; Tcs. 6, 6 and 24 place; Grand Stand. Tcs. 21 win; Tcs. 7, 7 and 15 place; Public Stand.

**Race 7—Sindu Handicap**  
H'cap. 6 Fur, Thai Horses.  
Won by Racing Girl (Phya Pradabudha), Kinaree (Klong Tan Stable) second, Ohoke Oha (Nai Pochana na Rong) third; by 1 length and 1 1/2 lengths. Time: 1:21 minutes. 6 ran.  
Dividends: Tcs. 20 win; Tcs. 10 and 9 place; Grand Stand. Tcs. 23 win; Tcs. 10 and 8 place; Public Stand.

**Race 8—Boripan Stakes**  
H'cap. 7 Fur, Aust. Griffins, Ex-Griffins and Thai Horses.  
Won by Sri Lan Na (Tha Sathoi Stable), Kaya Siddhi (Mahachai Stable) second, Toa Keng (Phya Gadacharabodhi) third; by 4 lengths, head and head. Time: 1:31 minutes. 10 ran.  
Dividends: Tcs. 30 win; Tcs. 10, 7 and 16 place; Grand Stand. Tcs. 28 win; Tcs. 9, 7 and 11 place; Public Stand.

**Race 9—Boripan Stakes**  
H'cap. 7 Fur, Aust. Griffins, Ex-Griffins and Thai Horses.  
Won by Kaeow Kanthas (Tha Sathoi Stable), Mangkorn Thong (Petchaburi Stable) second, Sera Kanya (Ratanakha Stable) third, Kachon Krung (Petchaburi Stable) fourth; by 5 lengths, 3 lengths and 4 lengths. Time: 1:33 1/5 minutes. 11 ran.  
Dividends: Tcs. 10 win; Tcs. 7, 10 and 11 place; Grand Stand. Tcs. 8 win; Tcs. 6, 8 and 10 place; Public Stand.

**Race 10—Boripan Stakes**  
H'cap. 7 Fur, Aust. Griffins, Ex-Griffins and Thai Horses.  
Won by Sai Senee (Bang Kapi Stable), Vanya Vig (Nai S. Javakula) second, Rung Sri (Nai N. Vee) third, Vesavan (Nai S. Javakula) fourth; by 2 lengths, 1/2 length and 2 lengths. Time: 1:33 minutes. 8 ran.  
Dividends: Tcs. 20 win; Tcs. 9, 14 and 96 place; Grand Stand. Tcs. 21 win; Tcs. 10, 14 and 45 place; Public Stand.

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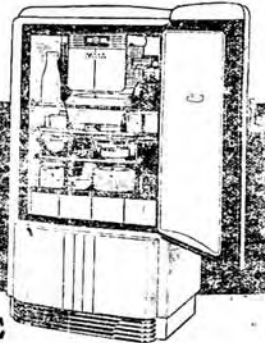
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## INVASION---BY RUMOURS

THE past few months have seen Thailand emerge unscathed from many a canard but none of them has been so sensational, and yet so fantastic, as the one we have just come through this week-end. Today, Bangkok journalists have yet another foreign report to deny—the report of an invasion of Thailand.

As the Washington negotiations between Japan and the United States reached a deadlock and the Far Eastern situation became tense, somebody hit up the crisis with the dramatic conclusion that the Japanese have invaded Thailand and the rumour spread like wildfire all over the world. In the meantime, peaceful Bangkok spent an uneventful week-end, rendered unusually pleasant by the advent of the cool weather. Has there been a better example of the war of nerves?

If this invasion rumour were circulated as pure speculation or forecast, we could have taken it with equanimity but, in this case, it was deliberately presented as a definite development. By no stretch of imagination could we guess the purpose behind this rumour—if ever there was any real purpose except creating a week-end scare. We do not deny for a moment any possibility, for the anxiety, uncertainty and the clash of interests which loom over this part of the world today are such that anything might happen, anybody might be drawn into the maelstrom. But, to this moment, Thailand has not been

invaded—except by hand through rumours.

Last week, His Excellency the Premier revealed that the Japanese Ambassador had given him the assurance that the Japanese forces in Indochina were not there for any aggression against Thailand. In this assurance and in the policy of friendship for all nations pursued by this country, Thailand has good reason to feel secure. Thailand, as the world at large now knows full well, is earnestly striving to avoid involvement in the struggle around her but, in these days of extreme uncertainty, she must be prepared—and is prepared—for all-out defence if she were to be drawn into the struggle.

Thailand knows that this is no time for complacency but at the same time she knows that there is no cause for pessimism. She follows a policy of peace, friendship and righteousness and she will adhere to it. Meanwhile, she will follow world events as they might affect her position and will stay always prepared to meet any eventuality that might arise. Thailand today stands united as one man, under able and patriotic leadership; she will fight for her independence and fight to the last man and, if she is forced to fight, she may not be fighting alone.

In the meantime, Thailand deserves to be spared the task of having to fight rumours.

## NECESSITY AND INVENTION

NECESSITY is the mother of invention and we know that it is the basic factor in the search for all "ersatz" materials. It was Germany that started the quest for ersatz materials long before the outbreak of the war but now, with the war dislocating trade, commerce and industry in all parts of the world, the search for ersatz materials is being followed up by almost every country.

The latest example of this effort comes from the United States consequent on the freezing order and the shutting off from America of new supplies of silk from Japan. At the time of the freezing order, it was estimated that the silk stocks in America amounted approximately to 50,000 bales but further shipments were stopped and all available stocks were frozen for defence purposes as silk was classified as one of the strategic materials.

This sudden disruption of the silk trade, though not actually the mother of invention, gave fillip to an existing invention. Rayon, as an alternative to silk, has existed for some time but another product that has more

recently made its appearance is "nylon". According to the mail papers, this has reduced American dependence on silk for comfort and satisfaction and today nylon is being used extensively by the manufacturers of underwear, dress goods, neck ties, water-proof fabrics and the like. Nylon differs from other synthetic fibres both in its properties and in its basic ingredients.

It is non-cellulose, it is made of coal, air and water and is the first fibre to be made entirely from materials of the mineral kingdom. Other synthetic fibres, like rayon or artificial wool, it will be recalled, are made partly from raw materials of the vegetable kingdom (cellulose) or the animal kingdom (casein). Nylon is strong and tough and possesses a degree of elasticity which has made it particularly suitable to hosiery manufacture. Nylon is being used besides, in the manufacture of parachutes, sewing thread, tennis racquets, fishing lines, electric wire insulation and even brushes for brushes. Nylon hosiery was first sold commercially in May 1940 and the freezing of silk stocks has given the industry immense impetus.

## German Forces Cornered In Libya Warfare, Report

(B.B.C. Radio)

LONDON, December 1st.

Latest reports from Cairo state that the situation in Libya is distinctly encouraging. General Rommel's latest effort to escape from the British line of encirclement has been defeated.

After a lull on Friday, during which both sides gathered reinforcements and repaired their armoured units, General Rommel at noon on Saturday brought the remnants of two German armoured divisions and one Italian division forward in an effort to break through the British lines.

This attack was brought to a standstill with heavy casualties, and fierce fighting continued with counter-attacks by British forces.

As a birthday present to Mr. Churchill, who was 67 yesterday, the British troops in this action captured a German general called Von Rammenstein, who had been in command of the German Twenty-Ninth Armoured Division. Six hundred more German prisoners were also captured.

Another significant item of news is that British mechanised batteries have reached the Libyan coast well beyond Benghazi, and have intercepted and destroyed numerous enemy transport vehicles on the Tripoli Benghazi coast road.

Meanwhile the strong British forces at the Gialo Oasis have been refuelled and re-equipped, and are ready to take action. These British forces operating well in the rear of the enemy must be causing the German commander serious anxiety.

The R.A.F. continues to give most effective co-operation in attacking the enemy's ground forces and in keeping off any German attempt to counter-attack from the air. A war correspondent who flew over the battlefield saw miles of desert littered with the tangled and twisted wrecks of German panzer units.

American light tanks of a new pattern are doing well in this battle, but the main British armoured units consist of heavy tanks made in Great Britain. These have proved almost impossible to knock out, and even when they have been brought to a standstill, their crews use them as temporary pill-boxes and continue firing on the enemy until repairs have been made.

## Tokyo Report Of Far East Crisis

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to bear the full responsibility.

The paper says that the American press reports declaring that the tension in the Far East is casting a shadow upon the Japanese-American conversations are ridiculous since Britain and the United States are entirely responsible for that tension.

"If the United States, blaming its own misdoings upon Japan, can say with a straight face that Japan is causing a tension in the South Pacific, then we must indeed doubt the American sincerity," the editorial declares.

Washington: Together with the brief announcement read at his press conference that American merchantmen sailing on the routes between the United States and the Spanish and Portuguese Central American and South American ports would not be armed, President Roosevelt stated that merchant vessels sailing on the Pacific routes would also be armed "under the existing circumstances".

Asked how long it was expected that these circumstances would continue the President replied that the answer lay with Tokyo and not Washington.

(Trans-Ocean News)

Berlin, November 29th.

Rome: The destruction of a motorized British infantry division in North Africa was reported by today's Italian Army bulletin. Among the thousand new prisoners is also commander of a Brigade.

Rome: Military information available in Rome about the fighting in Marmarica continues to be sparse. But there are reports about the splendid conduct of all formations and the excellency of the defensive positions at which the first British tank attacks south of Tobruk broke down.

The accuracy in aiming is displayed by the Italian soldiers and the anti-tank artillery surpassed that of the British. Various British tank attacks failed in the fire of the Italian anti-tank guns, before they could even reach their objectives. The Italian anti-tank artillery held out in various places to the very last man and did not weaken even in the heaviest fire of the enemy.

The press is full of praise for these excellent feats. The first news reels of the fighting in Marmarica are being shown in the cinemas here.

Berlin: In North Africa, the allied troops carried through a concentric attack against strong British forces which had again advanced towards Tobruk from the south-east. German fighter airplanes bombed with good effect railway establishments near Sidi Barrani.

Outpost boats successfully warded off in the Oranese an attack against a convoy by a British speedboat flotilla. The enemy boats which were already partly damaged were pursued by the German torpedo boats which sank one British speedboat in a fight at close quarters and damaged two more so seriously that their loss must be reckoned with. All the German ships reached their destinations.

Rome: An Italian Headquarters Army Report announced at noon today as follows:—

On Friday, which was the tenth day of the Marmarica battle, fighting again started at dawn and continued all day into the night. On the Sollum front there was artillery activity and unsuccessful enemy attacks. Near Tobruk, new attacks by the enemy in the direction of the Bologna division, were arrested. In the central zone there was severe fighting between the opposing tank forces and infantry supported by the artillery and air force. In the course of the battle here, a whole motorized infantry brigade of the enemy was annihilated. Over a thousand prisoners have fallen into German-Italian hands. Among them is also the British General James Gowan, who commanded this brigade.

More than fifty armoured cars were destroyed. Numerous other enemy vehicles and transportation means were shot ablaze and rendered useless. The German and Italian Air Forces were very active. Some squadrons uninterruptedly combated motorized units of the enemy in the region of Oran Gialo. In the course of the afternoon of the 27th two British airplanes bombed and machine-gunned Misrata. One of them was shot down at Misra. Two more airplanes were shot down on the Marmarica front.

## Far East Crisis Now Grave, View

(Continued from page 1)

Washington, but with the tension now existing in Tokyo it is obvious that a small spark may start a great conflagration. There will be no hesitation on the part of America in accepting the challenge.

(Renter Wireless)

LONDON, November 30th.

LONDON: After discussing the latest developments in the Japanese-American relations, the Times, Washington correspondent comments that the question for the moment is whether Japan intends to strike against Thailand or into Yunnan or both and it is assumed here that if she does, her reply to Wednesday night's document will be delayed until such military movement is underway.

There is some suggestion in Washington that the present economic restrictions against Japan might at once be broadened into a full economic blockade and this also would be done without any warning. If the final challenge is to be thrown down to the United States it may confidently be assumed that it will be accepted.

Any other course would affect not only the Pacific but Europe and American public even in the middle and western states would be deeply shocked if the nation now so deeply distracted were allowed to get away with it.

LONDON, November 29th.

Tokyo: Although official circles persist in their silence on Mr. Cordell Hull's communication to Admiral Nomura, the Japanese Ambassador in Washington, there is a growing impression of the finality among the foreign and Japanese observers.

The Domei agency reports that its observers are inclined to the view that Hull's note is another statement of continued adherence to those principles whereon the United States has insisted since the beginning of the China Affair whereas Japan is also adhering to her fixed Asiatic policy.

Washington: American people must be prepared for war with Japan, writes the Baltimore Sun, and that adequately sums up the Washington opinion today.

The Washington Post declares that Kurusu's mission was to see whether the United States was bluffing and it has been made clear in high quarters here that the United States will not compromise its stand on China.

## Tojo's Speech

(Continued from page 1)

misguided policy of fighting Japan and depending on third powers' help. The remnants of the Comintern influence as well as the scheming European and American powers were collaborating with Chungking, thereby barring Japan's effort to create a new order in East Asia, Tojo asserted.

The Premier complimented China and Manchukuo for their great contribution to the establishment of a mutual prosperity sphere in East Asia and in the field of politics and economic culture.

## A.R.P. WORKERS PLAN TEST PRACTICE HERE

An Air Raid Precautions practice will be held in Bangkok and Dhongburi on December 4th, it is reliably learned.

"The exercises, however, will involve only officials connected with A.R.P. work, the wardens, fire-fighters, etc. and will not affect the general public.

The practice, it is understood, will be by way of testing the efficiency of A.R.P. workers.

## CHURCHILL FETES 67TH BIRTHDAY

(Renter Wireless)

LONDON, November 29th.

LONDON: Mr. Churchill celebrates his sixty-seventh birthday on Sunday but it will not be marked by any special festivities.

The Prime Minister has decided, however, to spend what little time he has with those members of his family who are available. Part of the Prime Minister's birthday will be devoted to preparing the big speech which he is to make shortly on man-power when the Government will introduce conscription for women for the first time in British history.

The best birthday gift that the Prime Minister could receive is to hear from General Auchinleck of the resounding victory of Libya.

## Officials Named For Wartime Act

The Premier's Office issued regulations last week-end naming the authorities to acknowledge information of the enemy's plans, positions, movements and strength by Thai under Section 4 of the Duties of Thai During Wartime Act.

Also the authorities who will have the power to issue orders under Section 5 of the Act, that is to the people to fight the enemy by every means available and to destroy everything which may prove useful to him when effective resistance was not possible, are named by the regulations.

The authorities empowered to acknowledge the information under Section 4 include the commissioned officers of the army or the police commissioned officers or the naval amphurs in the districts.

Those empowered to issue orders under Section 5 include: The battalion commanders or officers commanding independent companies, naval commanders, officers commanding minor air corps or independent air corps and officers above these ranks.

Chief-Inspectors of provincial police force or police officers holding higher positions or the Changyud Commissioners or nai-amphurs acting in their place.

## Japanese Embassy Spokesman Denies Invasion Rumour

Commenting on the foreign news report that the Japanese forces in Indo-China had invaded Thailand, Mr. Iwata, the Japanese Embassy spokesman, told the Chronicle this afternoon.

"I have not yet received any concrete information about the report and am not in a position to comment on it. As a matter of fact, the Japanese forces in Indo-China have never crossed the border between Indo-China and Thailand. There will definitely be no contact by the Japanese forces in Indo-China of the Thai frontier."

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# SOCIAL AND GENERAL

**E.L.M. PLANE**  
Mr. Gregory for Penang, Mr. O. O' Rilly for Singapore and Mr. and Mrs. A. Green for Sydney left here by the K.L.M. plane east-bound yesterday morning.

**POLICE FORCE**  
The police force is expected to increase its personnel by over 1,000 persons this year and also to acquire new equipment and to establish C.I.D. corps in certain provinces, according to the *Thai Rashtra*.

**TRAFFIC ACCIDENT**  
Dyking Lang, a thirteen-year-old girl from Chongnongri, was run over and seriously injured by a tram car between Hualamphong junction and Yodas early yesterday morning.

**CHIENGMAI MUNICIPALITY**  
The Chiengmai Municipal Assembly passed a vote of non-confidence in the new municipal executive council, headed by Luang Kruvad Vitakheh, by 19 votes to 15, at a special meeting on November 28th.

**SRI MAHA DHATU FUND**  
During last week the receipts for the construction fund of Phra Sri Maha Dhatu Monastery amounted to Tcs. 1,726 odd.  
This brings the grand total of the fund to Tcs. 323, 820 odd.

**GOLD**  
The discovery of gold deposits at Lan Island, Tambol Sattahib, has attracted considerable numbers of "gold diggers" to the island recently, reports the *Suwanbhumi*.  
The police have taken control of the island and an official survey is expected to be carried out shortly.

**CONTROL OF HOSPITALS**  
In order to promote the welfare of the people, the Ministry of Interior is reported to be drafting a Bill for the control of hospitals throughout the country. The Bill is expected to be submitted to the National Assembly during the present extraordinary session.

**LOTTERY WINNER**  
The winner of the first prize of over Tcs. 60,000 in the special Constitution Fete lottery drawn on November 21st, Nai Monghnad see Lim, of Amphur Mueang, Lampong, has already collected the prize money from the authorities, reports the *Pramuan Wan*.

**CONSTITUTION AWARDS**  
A further sum of Tcs. 14,072 has been contributed in aid of the Prize Division of the Constitution Fete Committee.  
Of this sum, Tcs. 3,000 was given by the Rice Mill Association of Thailand, and sums of money ranging from 500 down to 50 ticals were contributed by several private individuals and rice mills.

**FRONTIER COMMISSION**  
The Thai and Japanese members of the Thai-Indochina frontier demarcation commission, headed by Luang Siddhi Sayamkarn and Mr. Yano, respectively, were entertained to dinner by the Chavangw Commission of Pibul Songgram on November 27th evening, before proceeding to Siemreap, according to an official report received here.

**FINES AND IMPRISONMENT**  
Nai Fong Siddhidharm, M.P. of Ubol Rajdhani, is reported by the *Suwan B'ris* to have presented a draft Bill to the President of the National Assembly, favouring compulsory labour instead of imprisonment for persons failing to pay the fines passed on them by the Court.  
It is argued that imprisonment means unnecessary expenditure on the part of the Government.

**IMMIGRATION OFFICES**  
Three immigration offices are expected to be opened in the new provinces shortly, according to the *Pramuan Wan*.

**INCREASE OF POPULATION**  
During the forthcoming Constitution Fair, the Public Health Department will issue for sale, at 25 tangs per copy, booklets entitled "Increase of population."

**MURDER**  
Luang Prasert Vanakich, an official of the Forestry Department, was killed by bullet shots in Lampong on November 27th while conducting an inspection of a forest area in that chavang.

**FOWL BREEDERS' ASSN.**  
The Fowl Breeders' Association of Thailand will hold its annual general meeting at the premises of the Agriculture Department on Thursday, December 4th, at 4.30 p.m.

**DEPARTURES**  
Departures by the Dai Nippon Airways plans this morning included Messrs. T. Yamamoto and S. Wakuda for Saigon and Mr. T. Hashimoto for Hanoi.  
Mr. J. Cohen left here by the B.O.A.C. flying-boat this morning for Singapore.

**INCENDIARY BOMBS**  
A demonstration of how to extinguish incendiary bombs will be given for the benefit of members of the Bangkok and Dhanburi A.R.P. League on Thursday, December 4th morning at about 9.30 in the vicinity of the Democracy Monument, reports the *Thai Rashtra*.

**OFFICIALS**  
The Secretary-Generals of the Council of Ministers has issued circulars to the various Government organisations not to engage the services of those officials who resigned without reasonable cause, especially during times of emergency, according to local reports.

**GENEROUS DONATION**  
On the occasion of the presentation of Royal Kathin gifts at the various Royal monasteries, H.M. the King was graciously pleased to donate a sum of Tcs. 8,115 for the purchase of 89 copies of popular sermons for distribution to the monasteries concerned.

**CONSTITUTION REPLICAS**  
The Constitution replicas for Chavangw, Phra Tabong and Pibul Songgram, which were sent to the chavangds by the Aranya Pradest train on November 25th, were conveyed to their destinations in motor-car processions, amidst the cheers of the general public, according to messages received here.

**WIRELESS TELEPHONE**  
The Post and Telegraph Department has fixed new rates for inland wireless telephony between Bangkok and the following places, namely, Koh Si Chang, Phuket, Chiengmai, Haad Yai, Nakorn Rajasima, Chantaburi and Mueangsong.  
The first three minutes cost Tcs. 4 and each additional minute costs 1 tical.  
The same rates are charged between Phuket and Haad Yai and between Chiengmai and Mueangsong.  
These new rates are effective as from today.

**HEALTH AND MARRIAGE**  
Inhabitants of Samsat Prakan intending to get married are advised to undergo physical health examinations first.  
The examinations will be carried out free of charge by competent doctors who, in the case of those physically unfit for marriage, will give hints and suggestions for remedy, and in the case of physically fit couples, will issue certificates of health.  
The Chavangw Commissioner is the sponsor of marriages in which the bride and the bridegroom have satisfactorily passed through this sort of examination.

**In Bangkok Today**  
By Man-About-Town

**Sports**  
Lawn Tennis Association championship meeting at the Silom Club today and tomorrow.

**English**  
THE English Conversation Group of the Bangkok Women's Club will meet tomorrow morning at 11 o'clock at the School for the Blind in Sri Viang Road, opposite the Bangkok Christian College.

**Movies**  
OH, KRUNG! "Moon Over Miami" (20th Century-Fox) is a typical Hollywood musical, with music rhythm, colour, song and scenery. The story has Carol Landis and Betty Grable inheriting enough money to get to Miami in search of a rich husband for Betty. There they find playboys Robert Cummings and Don Ameche as well as much fun and excitement. Charlotte Greenwood and Jack Haley also head the strong cast.  
The picture is in technicolor, and this greatly enhances the natural beauty of its setting.  
Supplementing this fine film is the latest edition of Gaumont British War newsreels, including Total War in Russia, and a Nation Mobilises for Victory.

**ODEON:** As the nice daughter of a small-town professor who does not want to be nice, Deanna Durbin wavers charmingly between the attractions of sophisticated man-of-the-world Franchot Tone and motor-mad boy friend Robert Stack in "Nice Girl" (Universal). There is a village scandal as Deanna goes on a harmless trip with Tone, followed by endless complications as father Robert Benchley, and awful kid sister Ann Gillis make things worse by trying to help. It is the old formula of a happy story, music and laughter.

At suitable intervals, Deanna sings "Old Folks At Home," "Perhaps," "Beneath the Lights of Home," and winds up with a stirring "There'll Always be an England."

**CAPITOL:** Robert Cummings inches his wedding to Nancy Kelly for a million dollars, but Allan Jones falls in love with Nancy and Peggy Moran with Cummings, in "One Night in the Tropics" (Universal). To this scrambled plot add Abbott and Costello as a couple of dumb detectives and the result is a hedge-podge of laughs.

**OH BURI:** Basil Rathbone in "A Date With Destiny."  
**OH NAKORN:** Edith Fawcett and Gantry, the blind horse, in "Pride of the Blue Grass."  
**OH VIENG:** Paul Muni in "Hudson's Bay."

**Special Travel Privileges For Kannans & Puyaiabans**  
Many shipping concerns, municipalities and ship owners have signified their intention to the Harbour Department to allow kannans and puyaiabans visiting Bangkok and other important centres free trips on their ships and launches.  
The action of the ship owners is in response to a circular letter sent to them by the Harbour Department.  
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# Semi-Finals Of Men's Singles In L.T.A. Meet

The semi-final round matches of the Men's Singles were the chief interest in the L.T.A. Championship week-end programme.

In one of these, luck of the draw ordained that the bespectacled brothers, Kasarn and Kasom, should meet. Obviously neither particularly cherished the idea of having to work for the other's downfall, and so their meeting lost much of the keenness and fire usually associated with pre-final duels. Both started to learn the game together in the same backyard, read the same books, used the same make of rackets of similar specifications, modelled their strokes almost on identical lines, have been sparing partners for a dozen years or so almost without a break, and are even Doubles partners at this meeting. Little wonder that the match was rather uneventful, for the participants probably preferred to settle their family differences—if any—under more private circumstances out of the public gaze. Moreover, they were perhaps thinking of glory from the family rather than from the personal point of view.  
Be that as it may, they certainly staged a good piece of play acting for the benefit of the spectators who honoured them with their presence. They even managed to work up some suspense by taking two days over the process—the winner's cost of having to stand the poor unsuspecting umpire to two rounds of drinks.  
In the end Kasarn just managed to put one over his more famous brother, and thus reached the final in his first attempt to annex the Championship.

The other semi-final was between two players who employ contrasting styles of play. Swasdi, with his almost too relaxed action, overpowered the stiff Banchoing in two easy sets. Mistakes were plentiful, for Swasdi, did not seem to take the bout very seriously. On the other hand, Banchoing had had a hard fight with Sudharn on the previous day, in which the latter surprised everyone by running the seeded Banchoing to a 6/4 final set.

The stage is now set for the final battle between Swasdi and Kasarn. The former has been crowned on one previous occasion when both Muang Roeng and Sauch were absent, and the general opinion this year seems to be slightly in favour of Swasdi gaining his second title. On the other hand, Kasarn will go on court fortified with the feeling that he has more than a sporting chance of creating a unique record for all times by winning the coveted title at his first essay. This match will take place on Friday 5th, at 16.45, weather permitting.

The results were:—  
Saturday:  
Banchoing bt. Sudharn 5/7, 6/1, 6/4.  
Chakrapani-Suwabhandhn bt. Kud-Sripichon 6/3, 6/2.  
Somsanit-Amphar bt. MacMyn-Brighouse 6/1, 6/2.  
Arthiya bt. Yos 6/4, 6/4.  
Sunday:  
Kasarn bt. Kasom 7/9, 6/4, 6/4  
Suwabhandhn, bt. Somsanit 6/4, 6/7, 8/6  
Swasdi bt. Banchoing 6/3, 6/2  
Muang Roeng-Sauch bt. Tanura-Yasuda 6/1, 6/2  
Prachasit bt. Phornsuhi 6/0, 6/0  
Kawi bt. Arthiya 6/0, 6/2

**Oil Ration To Continue**  
The period of fuel oil rationing has been extended again for two months, commencing today, December 1st, at the same rates as hitherto, announces the Central Fuel Oil Rationing Committee.

# British Legation Denies A Report

The following communique was issued by the British Legation News Bureau this afternoon:

According to a foreign news report (not Reuter) from Bangkok dated November 30th, Australian troops are said to be concentrated in British Malaya, ready to invade Thailand.

The British Legation News Bureau is authorised by H.B.M.'s Minister to deny categorically this mendacious allegation, it having been repeatedly made clear by British official statements that the military dispositions in British Malaya are of an entirely defensive character.

# No Japanese Attack On Thailand: Radio

The Thai Shortwave Radio, referring to a San Francisco Radio report about Thailand, made the following statement last Saturday night:

"Referring to the Bill submitted to the National Assembly for preparations to meet eventualities in connection of which it stated that Thailand's Premier had referred to the assurance given by Britain and the United States that they would not attack Thailand and the endeavour that Japan had been making to promote the best of friendly relations between Thailand and Japan, the San Francisco Radio Station broadcast on Friday that Japanese forces had been concentrated on Thailand's frontier and ready for invasion any moment.  
"The same radio station further broadcast that the general opinion in Singapore was that Japan was on the new move and the Japanese forces on Thailand's frontier were to attack Thailand at the very moment they received instructions from Tokyo.  
"The Thai Wireless News Service begs to state that Thailand thanks the said radio station for having referred to Thailand in a cordial way as above stated. Once again Thailand begs to affirm that Japan's friendly relations with Thailand have always been very cordial and even now Thailand can say with certainty that there 'would never' be any Japanese attack on Thailand at all."

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# Huey Lottery Ring Is Rounded Up Here Over 400 Arrested

The police in Bangkok and Dhanburi conducted a surprise round-up of Huey lottery promoters and gamblers early yesterday morning, starting from 4 a.m., and about 400 persons were arrested, including 40 women.

About 100 persons were arrested in North Bangkok, 39 in the southern districts and 200 in Dhanburi. The police action is hailed by many quarters as a positive curb on the social evil caused by the Huey organisations.

Many people, especially from the poorer classes of the public, have indulged themselves so much in the gambling that they neglect their occupations and become superstitious about almost everything they hear and see.

Also the sale of Government lottery tickets has suffered because of the Hueys, which are drawn every day and mostly two times a day.

# Local Reports Of Frontier Events

The *Suwan B'ris* yesterday reported that native Indo-China troops carried out manoeuvres between November 17th and 21st at Pak-chong, 50 kilometres from Paksu, under alien officers.

The native soldiers, the report says, comprised Laos, Khas, Khmets and Annamites and a number of planes from the Salawan aerodrome also participated in the manoeuvres. The paper also reports that one French officer of the rank of lieutenant and three Annamite privates crossed the Mekong from Ban Sawai Nagorn Donko to Amphur Pho Thong, Champassakdi, on November 29th and voluntarily surrendered themselves to the Thai authorities.

They were brought to Bangkok on November 27th, the report adds.

# Litvinov At Manila

(Reuter Wireless)  
London, November 30th.  
Tokyo: M. Litvinov arrived at Manila today (Sunday) and will see the American High Commissioner, Mr. Sayre, during the day, states a Manila dispatch to the Japanese news agency.

### FOUR RAF MEN IN RUSSIA DECORATED WITH LENIN ORDER

(Br. Off. Wireless)  
Rtgly. November 28th

The Moscow radio states that by order of the Soviet Government, named by President Kalinin on November 27th four R.A.F. pilots serving in Russia have been decorated with the Order of Lenin for their "exemplary fulfilment of military tasks on the front against the German invader and for their bravery and heroism".

The Order of Lenin—the highest Russian decoration—has never before been awarded to any foreigner for military achievements.

The names of the pilots are given by the Moscow radio as: Lieut. Col. R. C. Brooke, Miller and Hawley. Lieut. Col. Wing Commander B. G. Hamilton-Sherwood, A.F.C., who is in command of the R.A.F. wing in Russia. Brooke and Miller are squadron leaders, Hawley a Sergeant.

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(Owing to the present international situation some of these programmes are subject to alteration.)

Tonight's Programme

Thai Stations

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6.00 p.m. Opening announcements—Weather report.
6.10 p.m. News.
6.30 p.m. Folk Songs.
7.00 p.m. A talk.
7.25 p.m. Topical talks.
7.45 p.m. News of tenders—Market Quotations.
8.00 p.m. Timesignal—Market report.
8.05 p.m. News.
8.30 p.m. Royal Navy Band.
9.30 p.m. News—Market report.
10.00 p.m. Close down.

SHORT WAVE

HSP: 25.6 m. 11.715 m.
6.30 p.m. National Song—Opening Announcements.
6.35 p.m. Dance Music—Hawaiian Melodies Vagabond Serenaders.
7.00 p.m. Weather Report—News in English—Market Quotations.
7.15 p.m. Xylophone Solos.
7.35 p.m. News in Thai.
7.45 p.m. Vagabond Serenaders.
8.00 p.m. Bangkok Calling! Programme Announcements.
8.05 p.m. Vagabond Serenaders.
8.20 p.m. Late Wireless News.
8.30 p.m. Royal Navy Band—From HSP.
9.00 p.m. Closing Announcements—National Anthem.

Tokyo

JZJ 25.42 m.
JWV3 25.58 m.
6.30 p.m. Report in Standard Chinese.
6.40 p.m. Music.
6.45 p.m. News in Cantonese Dialect.
7.00 p.m. Music.
7.03 p.m. Report in Cantonese Dialect.
7.13 p.m. Music.
7.15 p.m. News in Fukiense Dialect.
7.25 p.m. Music.
7.30 p.m. News in Japanese.
7.45 p.m. Report in Japanese.
7.55 p.m. Talk in Japanese.
8.05 p.m. Music.
8.25 p.m. News in French.
8.40 p.m. Report (every Sunday, Tuesday and Thursday), Talk (Friday) in French or Music.
8.50 p.m. Music.
9.00 p.m. News in Thai.
9.20 p.m. Report (every day except Monday) or Talk (every Monday) in Thai.
9.30 p.m. Music.
9.38 p.m. Concluding Announcement.—KIMIGAYO.
9.40 p.m. Close down.

Hongkong

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5.30 p.m. Stock Quotations—Musical.
6.00 p.m. London—The news.
6.15 p.m. London—Topical talks.
6.30 p.m. Music.
7.00 p.m. Time Signal—Announcements.
7.05 p.m. Music.
8.15 p.m. Topical Talks on Matters of the Moment—Musical.
10.00 p.m. Close Down

Madras

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VUM3 4.93 mc/s (60.98 m.)
5.30 p.m. Schools Broadcast.
6.30 p.m. Music Programme.

6.40 p.m. News in Telugu.
6.45 p.m. News in Tamil.
6.50 p.m. Tamil or Telugu Music Programme.
VUM3 3.34 mc/s (87.34 m.)
7.30 p.m. News in English.
7.35 p.m. Tamil & Telugu Music & Talks.
8.50 p.m. News in Telugu.
8.05 p.m. News in Tamil.
9.20 p.m. Musical Programme.
10.50 p.m. News in English.
12.00 p.m. Close down.
late News in Thai

Delhi

VUD2 9.59 mc/s (31.3 m.)
VUD3 15.29 mc/s (19.62 m.)
VUD 7.29 mc/s (41.15 m.)
9.20 a.m.—12.30 p.m.; 1.20 p.m.—8.50 p.m.)
VOD3 9.59 mc/s (31.3 m.)
VOD2 4.96 mc/s (60.48 m.)
VUD4 11.85 mc/s (26.36 m.)
VUD2 3.49 mc/s (85.84 m.)
6.30 p.m. News in Pushtu.
6.40 p.m. News in Telugu.
6.45 p.m. News in Tamil.
6.55 p.m. News in Marathi.
7.00 p.m. News in Gujarati.
7.15 p.m. News in Bengali.
7.30 p.m. News in English.
7.35 p.m. News in Hindustani.
8.30 p.m. News in Pushtu.
8.50 p.m. News in Telugu.
9.05 p.m. News in Tamil.
9.25 p.m. News in Marathi.
9.40 p.m. News in Gujarati.
10.15 p.m. News in Bengali.
10.30 p.m. News in Hindustani.
10.50 p.m. News in English.
11.00 p.m. B.B.C. News (Relay).
12.30 p.m. News in English and Close down.

Manila

KZRM 9.57 mc/s (31.35 m.)

6.00 p.m. Philippine Army Band Concert.
6.00 p.m. The Common wealth Hour.
7.15 p.m. Music.
7.45 p.m. Tabacalera's Overseas News Period.
8.00 p.m. Music.
9.00 p.m. Tabacalera's International News Service Period.
9.15 p.m. Sunday Symphony Concert.
9.45 p.m. Tabacalera's United Press and International News Service—Overseas News.
10.00 p.m. Sign off.
On KZIB 9.50 mc/s (31.58 m.) & 6.04 mc/s (49.67 m.)
8.30 p.m. News in English.
On KZRB 9.64 mc/s (31.1 m.)
9.30 p.m. News in English.

Chungking

XGOY (31.6 metres)
8.00 p.m. News commentary in Chinese (Hakka).
8.15 p.m. News commentary in Chinese (Amoy).
8.30 p.m. News commentary in Malay.
8.45 p.m. News commentary in Dutch.
9.40 p.m. Announcement of programmes.
9.45 p.m. Band music—News in Chinese.
10.00 p.m. News for the press in Chinese.

Rangoon

KYO 5.01 mc/s (49.94 m.)
KYO 3.48 mc/s (86 m.)
6.30 p.m. Burmese Music and speech.
7.45 p.m. News in Burmese and Market Report.
9.15 p.m. News in Hindustani.
9.30 p.m. English Recorded

NEWS IN ENGLISH AROUND THE DIAL

1.00 a.m. B.B.C. 31.58 m. 19.82 m.
1.00 a.m. Tokyo 19.79 & 25.42 m.
4.30 a.m. Tokyo 25.42 m.
5.30 a.m. Manila (KZMB) 31.35 m.
6.45 a.m. B.B.C. 25.58 m.
6.00 a.m. Ankara 31.7 m.
7.00 a.m. B.B.C. 31.52 & 25.53 m.
7.00 a.m. Singapore (relay B.B.C.) 48.68, 41.38, 80.96 m. 41.38, 80.96 m.
8.00 a.m. Singapore (relay B.B.C.) 48.68, 41.38 & 19.86 m.
9.07 a.m. Rangoon 49.94 m.
9.20 a.m. Melbourne 25.25 m. (except Sunday)
9.45 a.m. Delhi 31.30 m.
11.45 a.m. Chungking 35.3 m.
11.50 a.m. Manila (KZMB) 31.35 m.
12.30 p.m. Hongkong 31.49 m.
1.11 p.m. Singapore 30.96 m. & 41.98 m.
1.15 p.m. B.B.C. 16.86 m.
1.35 p.m. Tokyo 16.86 m.

1.40 p.m. Rangoon 49.94 m.
3.00 p.m. B.B.C. 16.86 m.
3.00 p.m. Delhi 19.80 m.
3.45 p.m. Melbourne 31.92 m. (only Sunday)
4.00 p.m. B.B.C. 16.86 m.
4.20 p.m. Melbourne 31.92 m.
4.30 p.m. B.B.C. radio newsreel 16.86 m.
6.35 p.m. Manila (KZMB) 31.35 m.
6.00 p.m. B.B.C. 16.86 m.
6.00 p.m. Singapore (relay B.B.C.) 48.68 & 30.96 m.
6.00 p.m. Penang 49.80 m. (relay B.B.C.)
6.15 p.m. Saigon 25.46 & 49.05 m.
7.30 p.m. Melbourne 31.92 m.
7.30 p.m. Bombay 61.48 m.
7.30 p.m. Delhi 31.30 m.
7.30 p.m. San Francisco 31.48 m.
7.45 p.m. Nirom 15.48 m.
7.45 p.m. Manila (KZMB) 31.35 m.

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8.00 p.m. B.B.C. 19.82 m.
8.00 p.m. Kuala Lumpur 60.0 m.
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8.00 p.m. Penang 49.3 m.
8.25 p.m. Tokyo 19.79 m.
8.45 p.m. Sydney 31.28 m.
8.30 p.m. San Francisco 31.48 m.
9.40 p.m. Rangoon 49.94 m.
9.55 p.m. Singapore 48.58, 30.96 m.
10.15 p.m. Calcutta 61.98 m.
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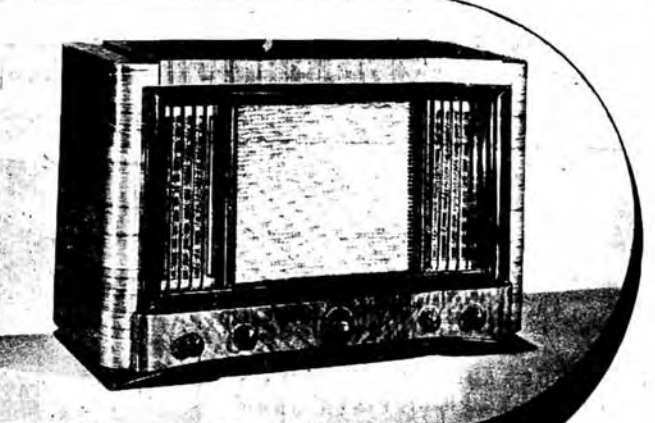
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## Paris Turned Into Germanised City

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chic, one women's wearshop shows scarfs with designs in the form of ration cards. They are sold without permits. Most of the merchandise in all the stores is labeled "Sold With Permit," or "Sale Free." Sometimes there is no assurance something seen in the window can be purchased inside.

Just off the Avenue, the Universal theatre advertises the Vienna-made movie "Gora Terry." German and French films monopolize the field. There are no American or British movies.

In former years the Rue Danon leading off the Avenue de l'Opera was filled with Americans bustling in and out of a particular bar. The name "Harry's" has been removed, leaving only "New York Bar." Today it is gloomy and spiritless. Advertisements for hodogs are meaningless. Drinks also are curtailed by restrictions. Patronized now chiefly by French newspapermen, it closes about 9:30 p.m., permitting the well-known barman, Felix, Robert and Charlie plenty of time to catch the last subway at 11:10 p.m.

Around the corner in Frankie O'Neill's "Silver Ring" there is more animation. What is left of the American news colony gather around to reminisce of "the good old days." A pianist plays modern American tunes. Songs of serious national character, however, are " verboten."

Walking down the Rue de la Paix presents much the same picture as it used to, until one arrives at the Place Vendome. Two German sentries stand guard at the Ritz hotel. A lone French gendarme patrols the sidewalk in front of the ministry of justice.

Geneare the sandbags from Napoleon's column which is one of the points of interest for the frequent tours of German soldiers, conducted by a guide in plain clothes. Peddlers of candy, trinkets and photographs trail along.

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## U.S. Navy To Equip Aeroplane-Carriers From Crack Liners

(Domest Agency)

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New York: The U. S. naval authorities are considering the purchase of three crack trans-Atlantic steamers of the U. S. Lines for conversion of the ships into auxiliary aircraft carriers, the *World Telegram* reports.

The addition of these three vessels would give the United States Navy one of the strongest mobile air forces in the world.

The journal says that the Navy is negotiating with the owners of the vessels through the Maritime Commission for the purchase of the ships which at present are requisitioned and used as military transports. If the deal is concluded the vessels will become the second group of made-over ships to be commissioned as aircraft carriers.

The officials of the U. S. Lines are reluctant to sell the vessels, the paper says, claiming that their replacement would take at least two years and the transaction would involve not

only the loss of several million dollars in trade in the interim, but also the loss of the company's trans-Atlantic position.

The three vessels are the *American* of twenty one thousand three hundred and twenty-nine tons, the *Washington* of twenty-four thousand two hundred and eighty-nine tons, and the *Manhattan* of the same tonnage, capable of more than twenty-four knots.

## "Malaya" Damage Rumours Denied

(B. C. Radio)

London, November 29th.

The British battleship *Malaya* seems to have replaced the *Ark Royal* as the latest target for German propaganda. It has recently been claimed that the *Malaya*, if not sunk, is seriously damaged and out of action. The Admiralty stated in London yesterday that the *Malaya* was quite undamaged and was doing her job as usual. There is not the slightest confirmation in London of

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Soviet Recapture Rostov Reich Forces Retreating

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London, December 1st. Russian troops under Marshal Timoshenko have recaptured the important city of Rostov on the Don. The Germans admit that they have had to evacuate Rostov, though they attribute their withdrawal to the action of the civil population, whom they threaten with dire penalties if they ever get back to Rostov.

At present the Germans are still on the run, and the pursuing Russians are near Taganrog. The Germans do not appear to be making any attempt to stand at Taganrog, but are moving further Westwards towards Mariupol.

M. Stalin has issued a special message of congratulation to the Russian army for this notable success which is also widely commented upon in the British press, where it is pointed out that this is the first important position that the Germans have been forced to evacuate.

In the Moscow area heavy German pressure continues, and they have made a few territorial gains, but at a terrific cost. The fact that they have not made any substantial advance is shown by the fact that fighting still continues at the places which have been figuring in the news for weeks past—Kalinin, Volkolansk and Tula.

The Germans made big daylight attacks on Moscow yesterday but were driven off with the loss of 92 planes, six Russian machines being lost.

An official Russian statement refers to the declining physical condition and falling morale of the German troops as a result of the hardships of the campaign and the heavy losses they are suffering. In order to induce German units to attack the Germans now find it necessary to promise that they will be sent back to Germany afterwards, but such promises are never kept.

(Renter Wireless)

London, November 30th. London: The Russian troops have recaptured Rostov, the northern gateway to the Caucasus, after routing General von Kleist's Panzer Army. The Soviet victory which is the climax of General Timoshenko's week-old counter-offensive in the southern Ukraine was announced in a special Soviet communique tonight (Saturday). The remnants of General von Kleist's battered force are retreating in disorder towards Taganrog on the sea of Azov, forty miles west of Rostov, and they are hotly pursued by the Red Army men. To cover the retreat from Rostov the Germans earlier today issued a communique stating that the retreat from the inner town of Rostov was in preparation for ruthless reprisals on the civilian population who had taken part in fighting the German rear. The Germans, however, admit the ruthless Russian counter-attacks at Rostov and the Donetz basin.

M. Stalin has sent special congratulations for the liberation of Rostov to General Timoshenko and the local commander on the southern front.

On the Moscow front the Soviets have crossed the Volga south-east of Kalinin and occupied the southern bank. South of Moscow the ten-day German attempt to get past Tula has still met with no notice-

(Trans-Ocean News)

Berlin, November 30th. The Fuehrer's Headquarters: The High Command of the German Armed Forces announced early this (Sunday) afternoon:—

"At Rostov and in the Donetz basin the German troops, working in collaboration with the Luftwaffe, inflicted most serious losses upon the enemy during the defence against Soviet mass attacks which were repeated also yesterday. German bomber planes set afire a Soviet oil depot in the eastern part of the Baylof Taganrog.

"In the Moscow area the attacks by the infantry and Panzer formations resulted in the further gaining of ground.

"On the Leningrad front another attempted sortie of considerable strength which was supported by tanks was repulsed. In the high north formations of the German bombers continued their work of destroying important facilities of the Murmansk railway. Further effective air attacks were directed against aerodromes and railway installations in the southern and central part of the front. Leningrad and Moscow were bombed in daylight raids."

"The infantry crushed the enemy's resistance and in pursuit reached the border of a forest into which they advanced after overcoming the defence of the Bolsheviks also here. The mopping up of the ground is still going on.

Berlin: While the Bolsheviks in the Donetz basin in the course of their counter-attacks suffered the most serious bloody losses, the attack carried through by a German infantry division at some other point of the southern sector of the eastern front, resulted in further gain of ground, it was stated by competent German quarters.

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Berlin, November 29th.

Berlin: Competent quarters here

able success and the Tula high road to Moscow is still in Russian hands. The German news agency claimed the capture of Volkolansk due west of Moscow but there is a confirmation of this from Russian sources.

In the Murmansk area the Moscow radio tonight reported that the initiative was now in Russian hands. The British Adm rally today announced big successes against German troop and supply ships in the Arctic waters which were heading for the Murmansk region.

(Br. Off. Wireless)

Rugby, November 29th. The latest reports reaching London from Moscow front indicate that though the German offensive shows no sign of abating, there has been little territorial movement in the last 24 hours.

There has been no further German gain north-west of Moscow, but some advances have probably been made in the southern area near Tula and east of that place. There is no information about the progress of the heavy Russian counter-attacks north-west of Rostov.

today revealed some details about an unsuccessful sortie made by the Soviet garrison at Leningrad. The Soviets tried to cross the river Neva in rubber boats. The effective fire of the German infantry and artillery however, frustrated this action, and only one boat with three Soviet soldiers succeeded in reaching the other bank of the river, where the three Soviet soldiers at once surrendered to the German troops.

A subsequent examination of the three Soviet soldiers revealed that one of them was the commander of the battalion. This officer reported that he had been ordered to cross the river with his four hundred men in order to establish a bridge on the other side of the river.

Since the action had completely failed, the Soviet officer decided to cross over to the German side of the river, after signalling his surrender by waving a white flag from the boat, since he feared that he would be shot, for failing to have carried out the order.

(Trans-Ocean News)

Berlin, November 30th. Berlin: The German attack in the Moscow region has gained more ground, according to today's German Army bulletin.

The enemy attempts to break out from Leningrad were repulsed. Soviet attacks on Saturday near Rostov and the Donetz basin caused them most serious losses.

Berlin: Further progress was made by the German troops in the Moscow sector as well as on the central front, according to a statement by competent German quarters today.

Strong Soviet counter-attacks near Rostov and in the Donetz basin caused severe losses among the Soviet troops. Near Leningrad new Soviet attempts to break through were repulsed.

The Fuehrer's Headquarters: The High Command of the German Armed Forces announced at noon today:—

Further progress was made in the attack against Moscow. Near Rostov and in the Donetz basin the enemy again suffered bloody losses in the renewed attacks which were recklessly carried through by strong forces.

The occupation forces in Rostov, removing from the interior of the town as ordered, for the purpose of carrying through recklessly the necessary reprisals against the population, which contrary to international laws, participated in fighting in the rear of the German troops.

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by powerful beams of searchlights from all directions. It was authoritatively stated that tonight's cancellation of the troops' leave was a "normal precautionary move in view of the Pacific situation."

Rangoon: No special signs of alarm or anxiety are displayed in Rangoon regarding the recent Far Eastern development. This is attributed in well informed circles here to the fact that British power in the East has never been greater than now.

It is emphasized that despite all the potential dangers the people of Burma retain complete confidence in the ability of the available armed forces to keep away any attempt to violate or interfere with Burma's territory. At the same time the danger is not underestimated.

Tokyo: Commenting on the reports that the United States had decided to institute an air patrol over the Burma road, authoritative quarters here tonight declared that such a move would be regarded by Japan as a directly hostile action and as an example of the most provocative armed aggression on the part of an A.B.C.D. power because such action would obviously be undertaken by the United States only after consultation with Britain.

It was added that this action would constitute a menace to Japan's position politically and militarily regardless of whether or not the United States tried to justify the move from the point of the strict interpretation of the International Law and Japan would be unable to overlook this extension of the United States defence zone to the Far East.

Singapore: The paper, the Malaya Tribune, commenting on Japanese-American deadlock declares:—

"It is obvious that the gap between the fundamental policies of America and Japan is unbridgeable. Power must be the arbiter. Whether it shall be an armed force of the democracies or the slower but the equally deadly power of the economic strangulation only time can determine."

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Navy. Sydney: There will be no Pacific Monich. The democracies cannot and will not back down, says the Sydney Daily Telegraph. It adds:—

"If the Japanese militarists believe that they can get away with another aggressive move, they will be making a fatal mistake."

Bangkok: It is reported that American nationals in Thailand have been advised by the American Consulate authorities in Bangkok to be ready to evacuate at any moment in view of the Far East tension.

Petaun Will Meet Hitler

(B. B. C. Radio)

London, December 1st. It is reported from Vichy that Marshal Petaun has left by road for Orleans in occupied France, where he is to meet Hitler.

It is well-known that there has been increasing German pressure on Vichy during the past few days with the object of securing for Germany naval bases in French North Africa, and Bizerta is particularly mentioned.

These bases are urgently necessary for the Germans in view of the British offensive in Libya.

An indication of the attitude of the Vichy Government may be found in the statement made on Saturday by M. de Brinon, Vichy's representative in Paris "France can best safeguard her destiny by collaboration with Germany."

Yoshizawa & Decoux In Parleys At Hanoi

(Renter Wireless)

London, November 29th. Hanoi: Special Japanese Ambassador Mr Kenkichi Yoshizawa on his call on the Governor General, Jean Decoux, at his official residence conferred for one and a half hours from 17.00 o'clock yesterday afternoon.

The meeting which was the first official meeting since the initial courtesy calls took place at Decoux's invitation.

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