

IT PAYS
TO
ADVERTISE
IN THE
BANGKOK
CHRONICLE

The Bangkok Chronicle

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PAGE 8

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TUESDAY DECEMBER 2 1941

Japan To Continue Talks Press Campaign Hits U.S.

(Continued from page 1)
The negotiations with the United States to their moment. Japan's Foreign Minister Togo declared at the special sitting that during the Washington discussions serious differences arose as regards the standpoint of the two nations. In the interest of the maintenance of peace in the Pacific the Japanese Government nevertheless is resolved to continue the present negotiations with the United States.

(Domei Agency)

Domei, December 1st.

Tokyo: Veteran foreign correspondents in Tokyo as well as other informed circles agree with the Foreign Office authorities who express surprise at the Anglo-American reactions to General Tojo's message on the occasion of the first anniversary of the S-Power Joint Declaration.

The above circles confess that they are mystified that the speech could be deemed to contain points strong enough to cause President Roosevelt to return to Washington from Warm Springs, adding that they see nothing which has not been clarified previously by Japan's leader.

They emphasize that Tojo stressed Japan's desire to remove the exploitation and unjust claims by foreign powers from East Asia, and not the nation's territoriality.

Tokyo: The Foreign Minister, Mr. Shigenori Togo, speaking at dinner at the Imperial Hotel last night in celebration of the first anniversary of the joint declaration of Japan, China and Manchukuo, asserted that these three nations one year ago reached a common decision to collaborate in the fields of politics, economics and culture with due respect to each other's sovereignty in accordance with mutual principles.

Togo lauded China and Manchukuo on the remarkable progress that they were making in every aspect of their national life, thus greatly contributing towards the common objective of creating a new order in East Asia.

Commenting on the anti-Communism, Togo said that Japanese and Manchukuo were now in co-operation with most continental European powers in order to put world culture and civilization on a solid foundation of justice.

Togo added: "The United States, however, tends not only to ignore the actual conditions in East Asia but vainly tries to translate its theoretical principles into practice, thereby hampering the establishment of the new order in East Asia."

Togo deplored the U.S. attitude of refusing to engage in Japan's viewpoint on creating a prosperity sphere in East Asia in the context of Japanese-American negotiations.

In conclusion Togo expressed his faith in Japan, China and Manchukuo to ultimately carry out the joint declaration, thereby establishing security for the East Asian region.

Anglo-Reich Air Warfare London & Berlin Reports

(B. B. C. Radio)
London, December 2nd.
On Sunday night Hamburg was given its heaviest air raid of the war by a very strong force of R.A.F. bombers.

There was bright moonlight and in spite of intense anti-aircraft fire over 150 tons of high explosive and incendiary bombs were unaided on the town.

Other ports in North Germany were also attacked with good results; these included Emden and Wilhelmshaven. Large numbers of mines were also laid in spamy coastal waters.

From these operations 10 aircraft of the Bomber Command and one aircraft of the Coastal Command are missing. This loss, though heavy, is by no means out of proportion to the very large number of aircraft employed.

Preliminary reports state that during last month 241 Axis aircraft were destroyed by the R.A.F. in operations both in Europe and in North Africa.

The Admiralty announces that an armed German merchant cruiser which had been carrying out raiding operations in the South Atlantic has been sunk.

The vessel was spotted by an aeroplane from H.M.S. Devonshire, a ten thousand ton cruiser, which immediately proceeded to the neighbourhood and found a suspicious vessel which refused to answer her signals.

The raider was quickly sunk by gunfire; it was impossible to pick up survivors as an enemy submarine was in the vicinity.

(Trans-Ocean News)
Berlin, December 1st.
Tokyo: Collection of scrap iron and copper for armament purposes will be made in all households throughout Japan on Monday, according to the Japanese government.

It is estimated that the quantity of scrap metal in Japan is sufficient to render Japan, in the event of war, independent of imports from abroad for two or three years.

(Trans-Ocean News)
Berlin, December 1st.

Berlin: Eight British bombers were shot down by the German defence in the course of British flights during the night to Monday into the German territory.

Four of them were brought down over the Belch territory by the German night fighters and anti-aircraft; and four more on the coast and over the sea by the German naval artillery.

Berlin: The number of British airplanes shot down in the night to Monday in the course of the raids against German territory has increased to fourteen, according to news which has so far reached German competent quarters.

The naval artillery brought down eight, the German outpost boats two, and night flyers and anti-aircraft four more.

Berlin: On the east coast of Scotland our Air Force attacked with hard weapons an airport in day time. Hits were scored at hangars and men's quarters and several airplanes on the ground were damaged. During the night airplanes attacked port establishments in the south-west of England.

In Northern Africa the fighting to the south-east of Tobruk is still continuing. British counter-attacks which were carried out from a southern direction were successfully repulsed. German and Italian bomber and fighter formations supported the operations.

British bombers attacked the north-German coastal area during last night. The civilian population in Hamburg and Emden suffered a number of losses in dead and wounded. The British Air Force again suffered serious losses during these attacks, as fifteen British bombers were shot down by the German air defence. Units of the German Navy accounted for no less than ten planes out of these.

Petain And Goering Meet & Discuss 'Collaboration'

(Trans-Ocean News)
Berlin, December 1st.

Berlin: Reichs Marshal Hermann Goering and Marshal Petain had a lengthy conference today (Monday) in Saint Florentin-Vergigny concerning questions of interest to both Germany and France, according to a German news agency dispatch from Paris.

(B.B.C. Radio)
London, December 2nd.

Reports were circulated from Vichy and Germany on Sunday that Marshal Petain was about to travel to occupied France to meet an important German prisoner, and it was generally assumed that this would be Hitler.

It turns out, however, that Marshal Petain, accompanied by Admiral Darlan, went to a town near Paris where they met, not Hitler, but Goering. Long discussions took place but no details have been issued.

Some indication of the object of the meeting may be gathered, however, from the fact that the German-controlled Paris press is stressing the urgent necessity for organising the defence of France's colonial empire in collaboration with Germany.

(Trans-Ocean News)
Berlin, December 1st.

Vichy: The official French communiqué on Marshal Petain's visit to occupied France says:

"Marshal Petain accompanied by Admiral Darlan left Vichy on Sunday evening at 24.00 o'clock for the occupied region in order to hold conferences there with the high personality of the German Reich."

The communiqué which was issued here at Monday noon concluded:

"The return of Marshal Petain to Vichy will take place either Monday evening or Tuesday morning."

Maurice Chevalier Visits Fr. Prison Camps In Germany

(Trans-Ocean News)
Berlin, November 30th.

Paris: Maurice Chevalier returned from Germany today (Sunday) where he sang his famous chansons before the prisoners of war in the camp in which he himself had spent twenty-six months during the last war.

He told the press representatives of the cordiality with which he had been received by the German authorities. The morale of the French prisoners of war was good, considering the magnitude of their sacrifice, he added.

Jews In Rumania

(Trans-Ocean News)
Berlin, December 1st.

Bucharest: All Jews in Rumania were ordered to hand their string outfits including boots immediately to the military authorities.

Several penalties threaten the Jews who do not comply with this order.

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THE THAI MARITIME NAVIGATION CO., LTD.

1st December, 1941.

De Valera Stresses Ire Preparedness

(Trans-Ocean News)
Berlin, December 1st.

Dublin: The Premier of Eire appealed to all citizens to join in the ranks of the defence front in a speech made at Limerick on the occasion of the parade of the troops.

The modern total war, he said, could be won only by watchfulness and astuteness and preparations. Therefore Ireland must be prepared. The country must grow more wheat to become self-sufficient in case it is completely cut off from the outer world.

Those who were not doing their duty in this fight would be severely punished. The danger of an enemy attack on Ireland would be greatly weakened only by being prepared, De Valera stressed.

U. S. Yards Building Ships For Britain

(Domei Agency)
San Francisco, December 1st.

San Francisco: The Richmond Shipbuilding Yard which has been engaged in building ships for Britain since August, announced the launching of the ten thousand five hundred ton steamer Ocean V, per the seventh vessel to be completed at the dock this year.

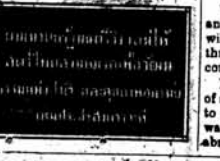
Meanwhile the Bethlehem Steel Company announced on November 29th, the launching of the one thousand-ton destroyer Woodcock, while the Western Pipe and Steel Company disclosed the launching of the ten thousand five hundred ton new aircraft carrier, which has been converted from the former fighter Chantelou.

Scrap Iron & Copper Collection in Japan

(Trans-Ocean News)
Berlin, December 1st.

Tokyo: Collection of scrap iron and copper for armament purposes will be made in all households throughout Japan on Monday, according to the Japanese government.

It is estimated that the quantity of scrap metal in Japan is sufficient to render Japan, in the event of war, independent of imports from abroad for two or three years.



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THE Bangkok Chronicle

THAILAND'S NATIONAL DAILY

REURUE ออ นาน

VOL. VI. No. 1697 THURSDAY DECEMBER 4, 1941.

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Parley Deadlock Unbroken No Further Meeting Fixed

Tokyo Papers Pursue Drive Against U.S.

Nippon Decision Must Come Soon: London

(Reuter Wireless)

London, December 3rd. New York: The general opinion expressed in this morning's American newspapers is that Japan, while momentarily cautious as a result of the Axis setbacks, will continue her aggressive plans when the moment is propitious.

Chungking: The Chinese press is showing impatience at the procrastination of the Washington talks. A typical leader is that of the T'kung Pao, which says:—

We are not interested in the nature of Japan's reply to the U.S. communication. We want to know a more important factor: the degree of determination on the part of Britain and America—whether they are willing to permit things to drag on indefinitely, thereby allowing the country who describes Britain and America as hostile nations to choose the most favourable time for war.

Tokyo: Quoting observers, Domei reports from Bangkok that some quarters there are openly advocating the abandonment of the Thai neutrality policy, as they doubt that the policy of strict neutrality advocated by its Government could save Thailand from involvement in the war.

They urge that Thailand reject the neutrality policy and take five steps to ensure her independence.

Tokyo: The Aichi in an editorial says that America is adopting an entirely selfish policy in endeavouring to place the responsibility of peace or war on Japan while continuing to strengthen her military entrenchment.

The outcome of the negotiations will have a great effect on Thailand and Indo China. It is doubtful how long Thailand can maintain strict neutrality in the face of the British military pressure and a furious propaganda campaign.

The Indo-Chinese authorities have made a friendly gesture to Japan but it is doubtful whether they can really cooperate in practice as they have undertaken: they have magnified minor misunderstandings and frequently protested against the infringements of their sovereignty and the Chungking Council-General remains and is organising anti-Japanese activities. Fundamentally Indo China cannot

(Continued on page 10)

Nippon Can't Wait In U.S. Threat, View

Thailand Issue Topic Of Washington Talk

(Domei Agency)

Domei, December 3rd. Washington: President Roosevelt at a press conference confirmed the fact that Under-Secretary of State Sumner Welles in his meeting with the Japanese envoys made certain inquiry addressed to the Japanese Government.

Asked whether the inquiry took the form of an ultimatum or whether a time limit was specified Roosevelt said, "That is a silly question to ask," and added, "It was a simple polite inquiry addressed to the Japanese Government."

Washington: The Under-Secretary of State, Mr. Sumner Welles, held his delayed press conference at 10.00 but declined to divulge anything new concerning the inquiries addressed to the Japanese Government; he also refused to reveal the matter discussed at the noon-time conference in the White House.

Indicating that he could not add anything to what certain officials of the State Department had said earlier regarding the meeting with the Japanese envoys this morning, Welles refused to give any clue whether a time limit was set for the Japanese reply.

Asked if the inquiries were such that a prompt reply was expected Welles said that there was every reason to assume that the Japanese Government would reply promptly, but indicated that no further meeting with the Japanese envoys had yet been scheduled.

Asked how long he expected the talks to continue, he replied that he was unwilling to have any prediction.

Questioned concerning the Washington press dispatch published in London stating that Britain had informed the United States that if the Japanese troops moved into Thailand Britain would be compelled to act, Welles replied that he had not seen the report and that he knew nothing about the contents.

Washington: The Japanese envoys, Admiral Nomura and Mr. Kurama, called on Mr. Sumner Welles, Under-Secretary of State, at the State Department at 10.30 and stayed there for thirty-five minutes.

State Department officials revealed the result that Mr. Welles upon the direction of President Roosevelt

(Continued on page 4)

FUTILE PARLEY DOES NOT MEAN IMMEDIATE WAR

Views Of Koh Ishii

U.S.-JAPANESE RELATIONS NOT TOO STRAINED, SAYS EX-SPOKESMAN HERE

Even if the Japan-American negotiations at Washington prove a failure, it does not necessarily mean that a major war in the Far East will break out, declared Mr. Koh Ishii, former spokesman of the Japanese Government, in an exclusive interview with the Chronicle yesterday.

Mr. Ishii, who has assumed his new post as Counsellor of the Japanese Embassy in Bangkok, is of the opinion that the relations between Japan and the United States are not such as to precipitate hostilities. He believed that, if no agreement could be reached in Washington, the situation in this part of the world might become acute but both the U.S. and Japan might as well decide to standstill.

Commenting on the large scale war preparations reported to be launched everywhere in the Far East, Mr. Ishii said that such preparedness might probably prevent the outbreak of a conflict.

Mr. Ishii said that, as spokesman of the Japanese Government, he tried to be extremely cautious but Mr. Cordell Hull, U.S. Secretary of State who also practised the game of caution, had beaten him in the contest.

Mr. Ishii discussed various topics of current interest. He said that he could not be described as being optimistic in regard to the outcome of the Washington negotiations but he hoped that the relations between Japan and the United States are not too strained at present.

However, he added, it seems possible that circumstances might compel either party to take action, in which case it will be "stupid."

Thailand Watching Far Eastern Crisis Radio Stresses All-Out Preparedness

Commenting on the Far Eastern situation, Nai Man and Nai Kong of the Thai Radio last night urged the utmost preparedness on the part of Thailand.

That's now was passing through a period of life and death, they declared, and must always provide for the possibility that she could not escape involvement in war.

An attack may come without warning, they said, and there should be no relaxation of our vigilance. The people were urged to put up the most determined resistance in case of aggression. They must do everything possible to foil the enemy's advances.

Japanese Concentrate Big Mechanised Forces & Warplanes In South Indochina

STAGE BEING SET FOR FAR EAST WARFARE? BIG SCALE PREPARATIONS CONTINUED

British Leave Shanghai: Japanese To Quit H'kong: S'pore Harbour Mined

(Trans-Ocean News)

Berlin, December 3rd. Tokyo: Japan has already mobilized to a far reaching extent, the Kokumin Shimbu stated in a report on the tense situation in the Pacific. Ten important Imperial decrees are under preparation. These will place the Japanese people in all the walks of life entirely on a war basis, the paper declares.

Already the concentration of mobilization plan has been put into force since the opening of the economic offensive by the United States and Britain against Japan and eight of the still remaining articles would soon follow, the Kokumin adds.

(Reuter Wireless)

London, December 3rd. Washington: The Navy Department reports a warning by the British Admiralty that the Eastern approaches to Singapore have been mined.

The mined area is off the south coast of Johore.

(B. B. C. Radio)

London, December 4th. The arrival of strong British naval forces at Singapore had been widely welcomed in the Far East and in the United States, The New York Herald Tribune writes:

"The arrival of the British warships at Singapore, headed by the battleship Prince of Wales, transforms the whole strategic situation in the Far East and the political

(Reuter Wireless)

London, December 3rd. Bangkok: The Thai authorities are watching the internal and external situation more vigilantly than ever before, according to a well informed observer who has just arrived from Bangkok.

He said that emergency steps taken by the defence authorities in Singapore following the reported threat to Thailand during the week-end had been noted in Bangkok with deep satisfaction. It was felt, he said, that although the Thai Premier, Luang Pibul Songgram, had stressed in his recent broadcast that Japan had officially forewarned any

aggressive intentions this would in no way set as a moral brake on the execution of the Japanese plans if Tokyo decided to put them into effect.

It was likewise realized that the Japanese imitators of the Nazis tactics would attempt some sort of a blitz in order to leave no room for the Thais to resort to their announced intention of appealing for friendly support. Every patriotic Thai therefore felt that in this critical juncture not only the Thais but everyone who wished them well should be extremely vigilant and should eliminate every possible chance of being taken by surprise.

Further War Equipment Is Being Landed

2 FRONTS WATCHED SAYS JAPAN TIMES

No Reply Yet To Roosevelt Question On Preparations

(B.B.C. Radio)

London, December 4th. Reports from Shanghai state that Japan is concentrating a mechanized striking force in the South of Indochina. Large numbers of one-man transport vehicles have been landed and aircraft in aircraft is increasing.

The total number of Japanese troops is estimated at between 55,000 and 100,000. Transports at the present moment are bringing equipment rather than men, but troops will follow later from Hainan.

The Japanese Government has not yet replied to the questions put by President Roosevelt regarding the purpose of Japanese military preparations in Indochina.

The Japan Times, which is very close to the Japanese Foreign Office, wrote significantly yesterday that Japan is watching two fronts—the diplomatic front in Washington and the Pacific front in Thailand. Japan, it was said, would protect her interests on both fronts, and would be ready to meet any A.B.C.D. aggression.

Other Japanese newspapers are busy with attacks on the A.B.C.D. front and are urging Thailand to abandon her policy of neutrality.

(Domei Agency)

Domei, December 3rd. Bangkok: The Japanese Ambassador, Teiji Tsubokami, held a forty-minute meeting this morning with the Thai Premier, Field-Marshal Luang Pibul Songgram.

Tsubokami visited the Thai Premier at 10.50 after his conference with the Japanese Consul-General, K. Chiyama, and the former Consul-General, Shunroku Asada.

Later Tsubokami told reporters that "nothing of a surprising nature" was discussed with the Thai Premier during the meeting which was devoted to the exchange of information regarding the prevailing international situation, including economic questions.

Sesquicentenary Of Mozart Rotary Speech By Gimkiewicz

The following is the text of the speech by Mr. Gimkiewicz at this afternoon's meeting of the Bangkok Rotary Club:

On the afternoon of the 6th December 1791 a breeze slowly approached the gate of the St. Marx Cemetery at Vienna. As the rain poured down in sheets and as it was getting dark for in Central Europe in December the time of sunset is about four o'clock—the few fellows of this third-class funeral turned back and made for home when the fairies reached the gate of the cemetery. No one was present when the dead body was buried in a common grave. The grave digger was taken sick the next day and did not return to his post. Therefore the widow who was sick and bed-ridden at the time of the funeral was a few days later not able to ascertain where the dead man had been buried and up to this day we do not know where Mozart found his last resting-place. Mozart died while not yet 36 years old in very poor circumstances—he left 60 Gulden (about 5 pounds) although his name was famous over the musical world since he had left his home for the first concert-trip almost 30 years ago. He fell a victim to the intrigues of his Italian competitors and to the social and economic conditions of his time.

He was born on the 27th January 1756 at Salzburg where his father was conductor of the archbishop's orchestra. Mozart senior was himself a very esteemed composer and violinist. His violin-school became the standard-textbook for violin-virtuosos up to the time of Paganini. His chief merits, however, he gained in the line of musical education. As soon as he realized that his son was going to be an exceptionally gifted child, he taught him all that was necessary for the career of a musician and he taught in a way that the small boy had learnt easily things which caused a lot of trouble to elder people. Mozart junior had a very fine and sensitive musical ear and learnt to play the piano at the Kindergarten-age. A manuscript-book containing compositions written in 1761—when young Wolfgang was 5 years old—is preserved at the Museum in Salzburg. Two minuets from this manuscript-book may be found in an American pianoforte-tutor. They are very simple but also very neatly set compositions and an excellent proof of the talents slumbering in this youngster. The training the boy got from his father proved to be invaluable. The concert-journey which Mozart senior undertook with his two children—the 6-year-old Wolfgang and his sister who was 10—gained a world-wide fame for the boy. The musical world was at that time very small compared with our times—and it brought some money too for the father's purse. The job of a conductor was 200 years ago as poorly paid as it is now. Besides, the trip which lasted 3 years had many advantages for the growing boy. He learnt to behave himself in court-circles—he had to appear at the Imperial Court of Vienna as well as at the Royal Courts of Paris and London

and at some of the smaller courts of Southern Germany. He saw a good part of the world and got a fair knowledge of languages. As the travellers had to stay a long time at each place in order to arrange the concerts, the musical training of young Mozart made good progress. He learnt to play the violin and the organ, he accomplished his studies of musical theories the foundations of which he had learnt already at home and even had lessons with a famous Italian singer at London in order to learn the proper Italian style. When the father Mozart returned with his children, the small boy of 8 years who could play the piano marvellously and compose a little bit and do some technical tricks due to his musical ear and his enormous memory, had not become a spoiled child—this had perhaps been very easy for he was a kind of pet-baby at the courts; he had become a professional, perfectly trained musician who could compose what was required of him and could conduct if necessary as well.

After a time of rest at home—the time was used for accomplishing the training of the last years and consolidating the impressions of the long trip abroad—father and son Mozart, started again for Vienna. There the now 12-year-old genius conducted a Mass especially composed by himself for the consecration of a church and he gained an outstanding success at private performance of his first German opera, "Bastien and Bastienne," which one can hear sometimes as a curtain-raiser even

in our day. The performance of his first Italian opera which the Emperor Joseph, himself had conducted. He never, prevented by the intrigues of the Italian court-musicists and their friends, who spared no defamations to get the boy who composed better than they could, out from Vienna. From this time on, the struggle against older and less-gifted composers and against amateurs continued until Mozart's death. Mozart senior decided to take his son to Italy in order to gain him there the fame he was prevented from gaining at the Imperial Court. The striking success of this first trip to Italy proved that the now 18-year-old boy was already an accomplished master. Everywhere he went he was admired for his absolute command of all the branches of musical knowledge and even the highest authorities in musical matters bowed before this young genius.

After this first trip Mozart was employed as leading violinist of the archbishop of Salzburg. He had to compose the music for the cathedral and the music for the concerts at the archbishop's court. This occupation was interrupted by two more journeys to Italy where Mozart had to compose two operas ordered during the time of his first stay in Italy. These two journeys were the last ones Mozart could undertake because the new archbishop, Hieronymus Colloredo, refused the necessary leave. Mozart could in the following years only travel to Munich when the Elector of Bavaria had one opera ordered to be composed by him. In his later years Mozart used to say that he was never honoured as much as in Italy during the years of his adolescence. His employer, the archbishop, used to say that this travelling around reminded him of begging and that he did not like his servants going around like beg-

gars. Mozart had to stay in Salzburg until he came of age and had to compose all day. The music he wrote was altogether casual compositions and most of them are for this reason now forgotten. The Masses have great musical charm but they cannot be considered as sacred music according to our standard. Most of the chamber-music and the symphonies of this time—which we may call the second period of Mozart's productions—are written for the very limited abilities of the archbishop's orchestra and are therefore, if not lacking in musical ideas, often very simply set and not on the high level which is connected in our ideas with the name Mozart. Only the operas contain some airs which are performed here and there by an ambitious singer and are meeting always with success because the charm of Mozart's melodies in connection with a good performance always produce a great effect. The operas themselves cannot be produced any more in our time because they were always only a bunch of airs scantily connected by a poor tie of so-called dramatic action. Mozart himself altered the famous book of Metastasio's "Clemenza di Tito" (Continued on page 4)

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THE THAI MARITIME NAVIGATION CO., LTD.
1st December, 1941.



Yesterday's waychild stars are all the source of many questions, so we are going to tell you where a few of them are now working and living. Jackie Cooper, of course, is one child star who is still a star—under contract to Paramount, where he gets the very best roles. Jackie Coogan is in the Army as nothing more than a buck private, and just a few weeks ago, married again in a surprise elopement. Leon Janny, a popular youngster several years ago, is now in radio and doing fine. Jackie Seal is an aircraft worker. Mimi Green is a New York stage actress. Baby Leroy now attends school and may return to a professional career in a few years.

It used to be that Ginger Rogers avoided the news cameramen like a plague, but in the past few weeks she hasn't once objected to having her picture taken in the company of Hollywood's new number one



CLAUDETTE COLBERT ... in new vehicle

amour boy. George Montgomery. In addition, she travelled 400 miles to Del Monte with a magazine photographer for a big layout.

Speaking of press photographers, Nelson Eddy was caught by 2 or 3 of them the other night while he was wearing his spectacles. There was quite a fuss before Nelson was able to convince them that he shouldn't be photographed.

There is much talk about eliminating the double feature from American films, but in Argentina one theatre operator has a regular 8-feature programme which runs for 8 hours.

The rumours were thick that M-G-M would shelve its youthful singing star, Kathryn Grayson, because of her marriage to John Shelton, but the studio the other day spiked this notion by casting Kathryn in "The Vanishing Virginian," a story of the Old South. Frank Morgan will play her father in the picture. Young Shelton, incidentally is doing well in his own right. Under contract to 20th-Fox, the studio is grooming him for stardom.

Preston Sturges will direct and write Claudette Colbert's next film, and this should be a great aid to the French star's career, which hasn't been quite up to par in the past few years.

Recently divorced, Mary Brian is back in circulation with Big Boy Williams. Mickey Rooney's girlfriend of the moment is Martha Wood—which probably means nothing, for he'll have a different one next time.

On the subject of twosomes, it



GINGER ROGERS ... has new glamour boy

should be good news to the belles of the city that Franchot Tone, dangerously ill some time ago, has recuperated nicely, and will return to active duty both in pictures and on the night club front in a few weeks.

It doesn't seem right somehow, but Hedy Lamarr will wear glasses during a great part of her role in "H. M. Pulham, Esq."



FRANCHOT TONE ... recuperated nicely

Film's Funniest Sweethearts Are Together Again

"Barnacle Bill" (M-G-M), starring Wallace Beery in his first waterfront adventure since "Min and Bill," and plunging him into the most hilarious romance of his screen career, is the attraction opening today at the Odeon Theatre.

Beery plays a waterfront roustabout who suddenly finds himself in love with a domineering sweetheart who makes him go to work, and at the same time is faced with the care of a small daughter he hasn't seen since she was a baby.

Getting a job on a fishing boat, he gets into a dispute with the combine controlling the refrigerator boats, figures in a sensational fight and becomes a waterfront hero.

Marjorie Main, who appeared with him in "Wyoming," plays the sweetheart in the story. She and Beery figure in many hilarious episodes, such as their comical dust, and Miss Main and Connie Gilchrist stage a hair-pulling battle over him. There are tender moments with little Virginia Weidler, playing the daughter, and Beery and Leo Carrillo figure in numerous comical scrapes and adventures along the waterfront.

Players include Donald Meek as a former sea captain and ship chandler, Barton MacLane as head of the refrigerator combine, Sara Haden and others.

Hair-Pulling

What is probably the record for feminine frays is provided for laughing purposes in "Barnacle Bill," starring Wallace Beery at the Odeon Theatre. Beery has a romance with Marjorie Main, and Miss Main becomes jealous of Connie Gilchrist, a rival charmer. There follows hair-pulling, clawing battle that was the talk of Hollywood for days.

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 A Republic SERIAL IN 15 THRILLING CHAPTERS

The Talk in Home, Hotel, Coffee Shop and Market IS ABOUT **WALLACE BEERY** IN THE EXCITING THRILLS AT SEA!

Beery's first laugh hit since **"MIN AND BILL"** THOSE SWEETHEARTS OF "WYOMING" IN 1941'S HAPPIEST HOWL HIT!

IT'S WALLACE'S "LADY BARONET"

WALLACE BEERY as BARNACLE BILL MARJORIE MAIN LEO CARRILLO - VIRGINIA WEIDLER DONALD MEEK - BARTON MACLANE A Metro-Goldwyn Mayer Picture

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The Bangkok Chronicle

THAILAND'S NATIONAL DAILY

Thursday, December 4, 1941.

READINESS FOR DEFENCE

WHILE steadfastly pursuing her policy of peace and righteousness, preparedness for any possible emergency is Thailand's watchword today. We know that the Government realizes the current situation in its true light and will not be taken by surprise in any event and the preparedness theme has been stressed by the radio during the past several weeks for the benefit of the general public. The best method of successfully emerging from a crisis is to anticipate it and to be ready to meet it, while sincerely trying to prevent it.

It is in this light that we welcome the test practice and demonstration held today for the benefit of A. R. P. wardens and other workers connected with the air raid precautions in Bangkok and Dhonburi. Being a test and instruction course for A. R. P. officials only, the general public will not be in any way inconvenienced by today's practice; the idea apparently is to make sure that those in charge of A. R. P. work know their business well enough and then, with the cooperation of the general public which is bound to be forthcoming in case of emergency, we should be enabled to cope with

any development that might arise in connection with this aspect of defence.

The general public do realize that this test practice, like further measure which may be taken later on, is in the interests of the safety and security of the city in which they live; the trend of the times has only served to make this realization a general thing. Air Raid Precautions practices are held regularly in many cities in this part of the world today, especially as the international outlook is far from ideal. As the local radio commentators declared last night, we must always provide for the possibility that we may not be able to escape involvement in war, in spite of our utmost efforts. It is therefore necessary to remain prepared and a test of defence ability is essential to inspire confidence and to improve upon the system if drawbacks are observed.

What we need for this purpose is a test of the weapons at our disposal, adequate training for those whose duty it will be to defend the city and the country, and we are confident that there will be no lack of public cooperation and readiness to undergo any sacrifice in the event of a national emergency.

SUN SPOTS AND WORLD AFFAIRS

THE idea that sun spots affect the affairs of this earth is nothing new and scientists have now advanced the theory that the curves which represent the numbers of sun spots week by week or day by day are imitated almost exactly by the curves which show the daily rise or fall of stocks and shares, the daily trend of international affairs and the fortunes of war. Recently, we are told, the sun has been disturbed and spotty and so has been everything in this world.

For the long-range effects of sun spots on world events, simple mechanisms are known. A spotty sun means that the luminary is disturbed internally and is giving off a little extra heat. This extra heat seems to have clear influences of earthly weather and the weather, in turn, is a controlling influence to crops, health of the people, etc. It is probable that public attitudes might be altered by these developments and we have been told that weather conditions can make or break wars. Many scientists have declared that some solar influence explains waves of suicides, unusual number of sudden deaths, attacks of panic and armed warfare between nations.

Just at the present moment, the sun itself is extremely disturbed, for the most disastrous effect of sun spots—war—has gripped millions of human beings in many countries and the catastrophe threatens to engulf that day.

more nations and more countries. Wartime propaganda is so confounding that one could not fairly estimate the situation at any given time, while the trend of human affairs in general is so uncertain that it is impossible to see what would happen the next hour. Therefore, even in such things as following world developments and being our calculations as to future events, we might as well depend on the attitude of the sun which, in spite of all its changes, may be considered as something regular in comparison with the irregularities we see in the world today.

Hongkong Bank Head Office For Singapore

(Reuter Wireless) London, December 3rd. Hongkong: The authority for the removal of the Head Office of the Hongkong and Shanghai Bank from the Colony has been granted by an order by the Governor published in a special edition of the Government Gazette. It is unofficially learned that the Head Office will be formally established in Singapore.

King George To Broadcast

(Reuter Wireless) London, December 3rd. London: It appears probable that the King will speak to the Empire on Christmas Day as part of the plans which the British Broadcasting Corporation is now making for its special broadcasts for that day.

Sesquicentenary Of Mozart Rotary Speech By Gimkiewicz

(Continued from page 8.) thorough before he composed this opera for the coronation of Emperor Leopold in the last year of his life. He pulled the contents of five suits together and produced in this way the famous final scene of the first act. Due to this great scene people always try to revive "La Clemenza di Tito" but one great scene cannot drag along the 22 acts of this opera and the building-up of love stories around historical personalities is out of date now with the public. The travellers and tourists know that Salzburg is one of the most delightful places of the world even if one is not thinking about the great music as Mozart who lived there. Not to live in Salzburg is quite another story. The town is small and to be employed and poorly paid by a man who considered musicians only as gipsies and drunks made life not easier for Mozart who had every reason to be proud of his success. He struggled desperately to get leave and as he did not succeed he resigned and went abroad once more but this time with his mother, because his father had to stay at home. The journey was well prepared. That means Mozart brought with him a lot of new specially-composed music and here we find 6 Sonatas for piano which are still played in our days. At that moment Mozart could write music as he pleased and we get masterpieces. From this journey on, that means from September 1777 on, we may date the third period of Mozart's compositions. This period lasted until his death and during the Mozart wrote the unusual quantity of compositions which survives after more than 150 years and will go on living as long as there will be music on earth.

The first step of the journey was an out-and-out failure. The new Elector of Bavaria refused to employ Mozart as composer and conductor. Mozart and his mother stayed therefore only a fortnight at Munich. They continued their journey via Augsburg where Mozart's father was born to Mannheim. There the composer and pianist Mozart gained an enormous success, but the opportunity to write an opera for the Elector's theatre did not turn up in spite of the personal wish expressed by the Elector. The long protracted sojourn at Mannheim, however, offered Mozart the opportunity to get in close touch with the conductor and the musicians of the orchestra and to make himself acquainted with the new style of scoring introduced by the so-called "Mannheim School". As this new style is the foundation of our modern orchestra—the introduction of single wind and brass instruments instead of the groups of 6 instruments of the same kind used hitherto—the sojourn at Mannheim became in spite of the failure of Mozart's original intentions the turning-point in Mozart's musical development. The beginning of this period dates the Mozart we know: from this time on, his orchestra had the famous sound which gave his ideas their immortal expression. Mozart went from Mannheim to Paris, but he gained with a new symphony only one outstanding success and nothing else, due to the musical war between the German and Italian composers headed by Gluck on one side and the long-since-forgotten Piccini on the other. No one was interested in a young German composer who carefully avoided taking sides in a war between two people to both of whom he was far superior in knowledge. Handel's sarcastic utterance, "My cock knows more about counterpoint than Gluck" was true, but the same could be said about Gluck's enemy Piccini. Moreover, Mozart lost his mother a short time after the arrival at Paris. As, therefore, the archbishop of Salzburg tried to appoint Mozart again as court singer, using him as a bait to appoint Aloysia Weber, a singer from Mannheim and Mozart's sweetheart there, Mozart

agreed reluctantly to come back to Salzburg, after he had tried his luck without success once more at Mannheim and Munich. Miss Weber ignored him because she was appointed as a singer at the Bavarian Elector's court and for this reason the new appointment at Salzburg displeased him from the day of his arrival there. Though Mozart was now appointed as conductor, his compositions during the first year of his new appointment were not much to boast of. He considered Salzburg as a place of exile and started only to revive when he got the order to write a new opera for Munich in the fall of 1780. This new opera "Idomeneus" was his first dramatic masterpiece. The revivals of "Idomeneus"—tried too seldom in our days—prove always that the dramatic vigour in connection with the irresistible charm of Mozart's melodies is still now able to delight an audience.

After the success of the "Idomeneus" Mozart was ordered to join the archbishop's court at Vienna. As the archbishop's conductor, he had to perform at his master's command, and the permission to give a concert for his own benefit was refused. Moreover the treatment Mozart got from the archbishop's valets and footmen (the musicians of the court ranked at those times among the kind of people) was more than Mozart could stand. The unavoidable explosion followed and Mozart resigned. The chief of the archbishop's household, a certain Count Arco, who received the resignation in writing, gave Mozart a kick and threw him out of his room. From this day up to his death, Mozart had to lead the life of a free lance—he was the first composer without a fixed job, without fixed duties and without a fixed income. As he had to face intrigues from inferior competitors and snubbers everywhere, his life was hard thought and he worked day and night and used every hour of his spare time to make himself acquainted with the masterpieces of the past and the present. In these last 10 years he wrote all the works which are still famous and every where performed in our days. Nevertheless he died finally of overwork and undernourishment.

After his resignation from the archbishop's staff Mozart found board and residence at the home of the family Weber who had removed from Mannheim to Vienna. There he fell in love with Constanze, the younger sister of his former sweetheart. After infinite trouble he was able to marry her. During this struggle for the marriage, Mozart wrote to the order of the Emperor Joseph the German opera "The abduction from the Serail". The opera was an enormous success, though it did not present the disappearance of German operas from the Imperial Theatre. The Italian opera came back. This did not matter for the next years to the young married couple. Mozart had to live on the works he produced and produce he did. The catalogue of his works edited by Koehel contains the numbers 1 to 621 in chronological order. The greater half of these works—during number 280 on—were written during the last 14 years of his life. I am going to mention now only the most famous out of this gigantic heap of musical masterpieces. There are the operas "Idomeneus", "The abduction from the Serail", "Figaro's marriage", "Don Juan", "Così fan tutte", "Titus", and "The magic Flute". There are 19 symphonies out of which 12 are pillars of the concert programmes; there are 6 Serenades for orchestra, all played occasionally even now; there are 19 concertos for piano solo and orchestra, about a dozen concertos for other solo instruments with accompaniment of the orchestra; there are about 80 compositions for different combinations of chamber-music played in the homes and concert-halls of the whole musical world; there is finally his last work, the "Requiem"

Parley Deadlock Unbroken No Further Meeting Fixed

(Continued from page 7.) requested the Japanese envoys to call in order to make certain inquiries for the President's information. The officials refused to elucidate the nature of the inquiries and declined to answer reporters' queries whether they were designed to obtain a clarification of the Japanese-Thai relation.

Questioned upon arrival at the State Department Nomura indicated that he and Kurusu were calling at Waller's invitation. He said that the Japanese Government was giving "careful and weighty consideration" to its reply to Hull's note but had not yet reached any final decision. He added that the Japanese attitude was one of avoiding war if possible, since "war does not settle anything. Nobody wants war."

Asked if he still had a fighting chance to obtain an agreement, Kurusu replied, "Just I think so. I would not give up so easily."

The Japanese envoys declined any comment after the meeting and merely told pressmen, "Well, did the talking. We just listened." Meanwhile President Roosevelt called on War Secretary Stimson, Navy Secretary Knox and Secretary of State Hull for a conference at the White House this noon for the purpose of "checking up" the Far Eastern situation.

Baltimore: David Lawrence, well-known commentator, writing in the Baltimore Sun, asserts that although the chances of the

Japanese-American talks collapsing any moment cannot be dismissed, nevertheless as long as there are diplomatic talks there will remain the hope of peace and after further exchanges of documents and memoranda some formula may be found and at the end of the conversations some other steps interpreted as success in maintaining peaceful relations on a day-to-day or week-to-week basis.

However, he pointed out that neither the Japanese nor the Americans know the issues involved except in the abstract general sense, and the writer regrets the absence of "intelligent and informed public opinion which will be peace on both sides"; he declares that Japan and the United States could work together in the Pacific and have no any sound reason for going to war but many sound reasons for being allies.

The writer asserts that a peaceful solution of the Pacific problems requires concessions from all sides, perhaps even scrapping some of the academic argument. He adds that in order to facilitate such solution, if necessary, the United States could send an American representative of the Kurusu type to place the American views before the Japanese Government to supplement Ambassador Grew's work.

(Trans-Ocean News) Berlin, December 3rd.

Tokyo: "Japan cannot wait until the threatening dances caused by the U.S. American penetration of the Far East have become greater still," writes the *Miyako Shimbun* today.

It added that the fundamental differences in the desire of both states for the maintenance of peace in the Pacific is the fact that the Japanese wish for peace honestly, as the basis for a permanent state of reconstruction and new order, while the United States solely desires to gain time in order to complete the military preparations against Japan.

It pointed out that the Washington negotiations as far as the United States was concerned served the same purpose.

The paper concluded by warning the Japanese people against harbouring any illusions.

PEIPING-HANKOW RAILWAY DAMAGED; MANY KILLED

(Reuter Wireless) London, December 2nd. Shanghai: Many Japanese soldiers were killed and a huge quantity of telegraph wires snared when Chinese guerrillas dynamited the Peiping-Hankow railway, according to a Chinese press report, the train is said to have been badly damaged.

Indian Congress Leaders Will Be Released By Govt.

(Reuter Wireless) London, December 3rd. Simla: The Government of India has announced that it was decided to release the Congress civil disobedience prisoners, including Pandit Jawaharlal Nehru, an ex-President of the Congress, and Maulana Abul Kalam Azad, the present President of the Indian National Congress.

ศอกทให้ สุนทวาท เวช
ศอกทให้ สุนทวาท เวช

SOCIAL AND GENERAL

HOLIDAYS
The Customs House will be closed on December 9th, 10th., it is announced.

THAI-BHARATA LODGE
The Thai Bharata Cultural Lodge has now moved from its premises opposite Wad Keotah to No. 462, Biphya Road.

CONSTITUTION FEES
In connection with the Constitution Celebrations, the Publicity Department invites householders and public institutions throughout the Kingdom to fly national flags on December 9th., 10th. and 11th.

JUVENILES DELINQUENCY
By virtue of Section 5 of the Act for the control of juveniles and school children, the Minister of Interior has appointed the Public Welfare Department to see to the execution of the said Act.

MINISTRY OF JUSTICE
Last Monday morning H.E. the Minister of Justice held a meeting of senior officials in his Ministry and spoke to those present on the observance of strict neutrality as outlined by the Premier in his speech.

A.R.P. EXERCISES
A.R.P. test practices were carried out by members of the A.R.P. League and the responsible authorities today.

Demonstrations of various kinds such as extinguishing fire bombs, were carried out.

CONSTITUTION LOTTERY
A committee of twelve has been appointed to supervise the drawing of the Constitution Fair Lottery on December 14th, with Major-General Phya Damrong Boodjanyakul as chairman and Phya Panichayassatit Vithorn as Director.

TITLES
Several persons holding the titles of Momluang or Momrajwong have petitioned to the Council of Regency to be allowed to relinquish their titles, it is learned.

A committee to consider the matter is expected to be appointed by the Regency Council.

NEW INSURANCE CO.
The 40,000 shares of the Thai Economic Insurance Co. Ltd. to the value of four million baht have been oversubscribed.
The Company has therefore increased the number of shares which may be booked further until December 15th.

ENTERTAINMENT
As a means of enlightening the general public, the Ministry of Interior has issued orders to the Amphur official boards all over the country to record facilities to the general public to read the Government Gazette, it is reliably learned.
Officials will specially be appointed to give necessary explanations.

AIR SERVICES
Messrs. J. Fukuyama, E. Tamura and Huzita left here by the Dai Nippon Airways plane this morning for Saigon.

Departures by the B.O.A.O. flying boat eastbound this morning included Mr. J. P. Hall and Mr. Rev. J.L. Wilson (Bishop of Singapore) for Singapore and Mr. Hoa Kim for Penang.

TRUCKS AND CARS
Several truck and car owners in Bangkok have signified their intention to present vehicles at their disposal to the Government for use in the service of the Nation and the number of the vehicles thus offered so far totals about 4,000, according to a report in the *Thai Raakdra*.
The paper says that a request to make such offers was circulated by the authorities.

NATIONAL ASSEMBLY
The National Assembly held a meeting this afternoon, commencing at 2.00.

INDOCHINA RAILWAY FUND
The Indochina railway compensation fund up to the end of November totalled Tps 39,983.52.

GOVERNMENT GAZETTE
The Tongkuan Extra Royalty Act and the Tin Royalty Act, recently passed by the National Assembly, are promulgated in the weekly Government Gazette dated last Tuesday.

GOLD PURCHASE AGREEMENT
Mr. Iwata, spokesman of the Japanese Embassy, stated yesterday with regard to the reported conclusion of another gold purchase agreement between Thailand and Japan, that he had made enquiries but had no definite information about the matter.

NEUTRALITY
H.E. the Premier, through the Secretary-General to the Council of Ministers, has sent a circular letter to the heads of the various governmental departments to advise the officials to adopt a strictly neutral and friendly attitude towards all foreign nations, it is reported.
The advice is intended to forestall any possible misunderstanding.

CREMATION
The remains of the late H.E. Dr. Tos Labhankrom were cremated at the Thebpirind Monastery this afternoon.

The cremation ceremony was attended by the Council of Regency, members of the Council of Ministers, members of the Royal Family, the foreign diplomatic corps, members of the National Assembly and a large gathering of relatives and friends.

MALAYA TO FORBID TIN ORE EXPORTS

(Reuter Wireless)
London, December 3rd.
London: It is authoritatively learned that the Colonial Office has decided against permitting the export of tin ore from Malaya presently.

London: Replying to a question in the House of Commons whether the tin export tax prevents Malaya tin miners from exporting ore to the S.S. Government's smelter and competing with others in the mining countries, and whether he will advise the Malayan Government to repeal the tax, the Colonial Under-Secretary, Mr. Hall, said that a primary condition during wartime is the most economical use of shipping space and packing material. Smelted tin is practically pure ore and requires no packing. The Malayan tin ore contains about forty percent of impurities and takes up a proportionately even greater space and must be packed in bags.

Accordingly the Secretary of State for the Colonies, considers that it would be contrary to public interest to permit the export of tin ore from Malaya at the present time.

Mr. Hall explained that the British Empire is getting dollar exchange from selling pure tin to America and there has been no representation at all by the United States Government to the Secretary of State for the Colonies for a reconsideration of this duty.



By Man-About-Town

Sports
Lawn Tennis Association championship meeting at the Siam Club this afternoon.

Inter school athletic meeting at the National Stadium this afternoon.

Movies
OH, KRUNG ("Moon Over Miami") (20th Century-Fox) is a typical Hollywood musical, with music rhythmic, 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 playboy 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 technicolour, 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: Well, here he is again the good old Wally Beery with the pie dough face and his fetching ways in "Barnacle Bill" (M-G-M) Marjorie Main, the capable character actress, is again Wally's foil in this story of an old waterfront character, perpetually in difficulties until Wally's daughter, Virginia Weidler, transforms her dad into something fairly respectable. Naturally Marjorie Main lends a large and willing hand in the process.

Donald Meek and Leo Carrillo are mixed up in the amusing and, at times, very funny proceedings.

OH, VIENG: Double-bill programme, "Sweepstakes Annie" and "Sons of Steel."

CAPITOL: Robert Livingston in an outdoor adventure drama, "The Lone Ranger Rides Again."

OH, BURE: A picture in Thai version.

วชิรวิทย์, มิวทิก
เรวัตกรพิกัดโฆษณา

Rotary Meeting This Afternoon

Mr. H. Gimkiewicz spoke at this afternoon's Rotary luncheon meeting at the Trocadero Hotel. His subject which was entitled "The Sesquicentenary of the Death of Mozart," contained a life sketch of the great musical genius who died one hundred and fifty years ago, having fallen a victim to the social intrigues of his time.

At the end of the speech the speaker played some choice pieces of music from Mozart's work at the piano. President Doll also contributed to the success of the musical illustrations.

The President in proposing a vote of thanks to the speaker regretted that such a first-rate composer as Mozart should have died from hard work and under-nourishment. Had there been a shilling royalty from every piece of Mozart's work played, Mozart would have been a millionaire. He drew attention to the perfect form of Mozart's compositions.

There will be no Rotary luncheon at the Trocadero Hotel next week but instead a dinner will be held at the Constitution Fair in the Amphur Park.

Swaddi And Banchong Beat Muang Roeng And Sanoh, Become New Tennis Champions

Swaddi and Dr. Banchong became the fourteenth Doubles Champions of Thailand yesterday when they interrupted Muang Roeng and Sanoh's long list of successes with a three set victory.

The breaking taking encounter was witnessed by a large crowd who made no secret of where their sympathy lay, which was evidently not with the holders. Though it is natural enough for the majority of the lay public to side with the under dogs, that is no reason for clapping net cord shots or for applauding easy mistakes committed by the other side or again for cheering in the middle of a rally. Also remarks of encouragement in a loud voice may be alright in an all-in wrestling contest, but is simply not done in a tennis match. All such unrestrained demonstrations from the spectators are against the principles of our National Culture and hence to be deplored.

Under the circumstances, the players deserve praise for accepting the adverse conditions with exemplary behaviour, though Sanoh and Muang Roeng had to fight against their opponents' stubborn resistance as well as the almost hostile crowd.

In the first set, the holders were obviously out for an early lead, which they succeeded to establish by virtue of Sanoh's well placed volleys taken with the same face of the racket on both hands in badminton style. Swaddi however was covering up his less brilliant partner well while Banchong's uncanny quickness at the net also helped his team to level the score at four all.

Thus far it was already clear that the challengers were playing the more forceful game. Their volleys had mere sting and they executed their kills more confidently,

for both played very close to the net. Muang Roeng on the other hand, rarely advanced beyond No Man's Land and was thus forced to volley up instead of down. Sanoh's now famous "dink" shots a la George Lott merely suited disaster against volleyers who were practically sitting on the net. Under these conditions, Swaddi and Banchong soon found themselves in possession of the first set.

Encouraged by this success, Swaddi went on from strength to strength, and his clear thinking when bad pressed was the feature of the first part of the second set. But Sanoh reached great heights with his deadly volley lobs, with which he confounded the challengers long enough to give his side the second set.

In the third set, Swaddi and his partner launched a do or die policy. Both staked their all in attempting to intercept Sanoh's dipping return of service which had been consistent point winners up to that moment. Such a daring escapade would be completely futile for most people, but Swaddi and Banchong succeeded in this risky tactic so well that the champions were non-plussed and the spectators were left gasping for breath. With the score at 5/1 against them, Sanoh and Muang Roeng were still propping for a way to pull the match out of the fire. The challengers however proved irresistible and, helped by two net cord shots, reached match point on Banchong's service. At this stage, Muang Roeng's experience of match play temporarily saved his side from defeat. This was the call sign for the champion couple to cry the fight to their opponents and, overcoming all obstacles in a last desperate stand, they reached 4/5 and the result

Hon. W.L. Runciman Now On Visit Here

The Hon. W. L. Runciman Director-General of the British Overseas Airways Corporation, arrived here by B.O.A.C. flying-boat this morning.

A cocktail party in honour of the distinguished visitor will be held at the Oriental Hotel on Saturday, December 6th, at 8 p.m. by Mr. J. Linstead, Special Representative of the Corporation in Bangkok.

of the match still hung in the balance. However they made the mistake of playing too carefully at this critical stage, thereby handing over the whip hand to their surprised but willing adversaries, so that the latter claimed the ninth game to become the new Doubles Champions.

Sommit and Amphar are also new names to be inscribed on the Championship roll of honour. They are the new Ladies' Doubles Champions.

In the Junior event Prachub repeated his last year's performance by beating Krawi in three sets.

"Whom the Gods Deny" by PHRA SARASAK

"To a student and a lover of the East, a student of its mysteries and a lover of its unique charm, the tale of Phra Sarasak will give great pleasure. Written in particularly simple language, it is fairly easy to see that the story might sound more effective if written in its own language; but even with the loss of the literary language of the East, it is pretty and appealing. Phra Sarasak works his narrative up to a dramatic finale in the spectacular suicide of the beautiful Maya which brings the two unfortunate lovers together in the Nirvana of their dream." (GAPE ARGUS)

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" " " (16-oz ")	6.60	
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Coffee with Fresh Milk, (8-oz ")	4.50	

The Thai Cold Storage Co., Ltd.

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Radio Programme

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

Tonight's Programme

- Thai Stations**
- H.S. 7 P.J. (868 m. & 49 m.)
 - 6.00 p.m. Opening announcements—Weather report.
 - 6.10 p.m. News.
 - 6.30 p.m. Mouth Organ Programme—The Thai Muang Thong Troupe.
 - 7.00 p.m. Food for Thought.
 - 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. Marionette.
 - 9.30 p.m. News—Market report.
 - 10.00 p.m. Close down.
- SHORT WAVE**
- HRP 26.8 m. 11.715 mc/s.
 - 6.30 p.m. National Song—Opening Announcements.
 - 6.35 p.m. Light Music Sapphira—Rat Saloon Orchestra.
 - 7.00 p.m. Weather Report—News in English—Market Quotations.
 - 7.15 p.m. Light music.
 - 7.35 p.m. News in Thai.
 - 7.45 p.m. Songs by Deanna Durbin (Recorded Music).
 - 8.00 p.m. Bangkok Calling! (Programme Announcements).
 - 8.05 p.m. Miscellaneous Readings.
 - 8.15 p.m. Musical Interlude.
 - 8.20 p.m. Late Wireless News.
 - 8.30 p.m. Marionette From HRFP.
 - 9.00 p.m. Closing Announcements—National Anthem.
- SINGAPORE**
- EHL 1,355 kc/s (205 m.)
 - ZHP 6.60 mc/s (30.96 m.)
 - ZHP3 7.25 mc/s (41.38 m.)
 - On EHL, ZHP1 & ZHP2.
 - 5.15 p.m. News in Cantonese.
 - 5.30 p.m. Hokkien Namkuan Selections.
 - 5.45 p.m. News in Hokkien.
 - 5.58 p.m. Singapore Callings Warning to Mariners.
 - 6.00 p.m. News in English (London).
 - 6.15 p.m. War Commentary (London).
 - 6.25 p.m. Listening Post (London).
 - 6.30 p.m. Children's Programme Dialogue Stories.
 - 7.00 p.m. Weekly Film Review.
 - 7.30 p.m. B. B. C. Symphony Orchestra—on records.
 - 8.00 p.m. News and News Commentary in English (London).
 - 8.15 p.m. My Personal Choice.
 - 8.45 p.m. Talk—Inside Nazi Europe (Lofies).
 - 9.00 p.m. 'Masters of Swing' on records.
 - 9.30 p.m. Headline News.
 - 9.35 p.m. News Today.
 - 9.45 p.m. News Commentary by William Winter relayed from New Francisco.
 - 10.00 p.m. Cello Solo recorded by Felix Casals.
 - 10.15 p.m. Close down.
 - 10.30 p.m. On ZHP3.
 - 5.00 p.m. News in Tamil.
 - 5.10 p.m. Tyda Waktu—'Lagu Lagu Melayu' (Studio).
 - 5.55 p.m. Zehid 'All and Party' Hindustani Music.
 - 6.15 p.m. News in Hindustani.
 - 6.30 p.m. Announcements in Dutch. European Music on records.
 - 6.45 p.m. News in Dutch (London).
 - 7.00 p.m. Phonophone Record in Dutch.
 - 7.05 p.m. News Commentary in Thai.
 - 7.15 p.m. Reception of Korea (Studio).

- 7.45 p.m. Warning to Mariners. News in Malay.
- 8.00 p.m. News and News Commentary in English (London).
- 8.15 p.m. News in Arabic.
- 8.25 p.m. News in French.
- 8.30 p.m. Hindustani Music from gramophone records.
- 9.00 p.m. Hindustani Programmes including news commentary (London).
- 9.30 a.m. Musical Interlude (recorded).
- 9.40 p.m. Weekly News Review in Hindustani.
- 10.00 p.m. News in Mandarin.
- 10.15 p.m. Close down.

London

Me/s	Meters
GSB 9.51	31.05
GSB 9.68	31.92
GSF 16.14	18.62
GSB 17.79	16.86
GSH 21.47	13.97
GSI 15.26	19.66
GSJ 21.53	13.93
GSN 11.82	25.38
GSP 26.31	19.60
GST 21.65	13.92
GSV 17.81	16.84
GSD 11.75	25.53

Eastern Transmission
On GSV, GSD, GSF

- 6.57 p.m. London Calling
- 6.30 p.m. News.
- 6.15 p.m. War Commentary—'War at Sea' by Lt. Commander Thomas Woodroffe R.N.
- 6.25 p.m. Listening Post—An analysis of Axis propaganda.
- 6.30 p.m. E.N.S.A. Overseas half-hour.
- 7.00 p.m. 'Books and Shows'—D.

- W. Brogan's 'Innocence Enough'. A Talk by Barbara Ward.
- 7.15 p.m. Calling British Forces in India—Music and Messages by Gerald & his Orchestra.
- 7.45 p.m. 'British Orchestral Personalities'—Percussion Section, B.B.C. Symphony Orchestra.
- 8.00 p.m. News and News Commentary by Major Alan Murray.
- 8.15 p.m. 'Starlight': Clarice Mayne. London Calling. Religious Service.
- 8.30 p.m. 'Inside Nazi Europe'.
- 8.45 p.m. 'Situation Inside Nazi Germany'.
- 9.00 p.m. 'Front Line Family'.
- 9.15 p.m. 'Britain Goes To It'—'Air Crews of Tomorrow'—'Observations Training School'.
- 9.30 p.m. 'We Speak to India'—'End of an Empire'—'A Feature'.
- 10.00 p.m. 'Through Eastern Eyes'—'The Hand that rocks the Cradle'—A Talk.
- 10.12 p.m. Closing Announcements.
- 10.15 p.m. Close down.

Nirom

- YDE 15.31 mc/s (19.01 m.)
- YDC 15.15 mc/s (19.80 m.)
- PLP 11.00 mc/s (27.27 m.)
- PMN 10.25 mc/s (29.24 m.)
- YDB 9.55 mc/s (31.41 m.)
- YDD 6.04 mc/s (49.67 m.)
- 5.00 p.m. Tea concert. Swing music.
- 5.45 p.m. Jean Steuri & his Musette Orchestra cond. by Fr. Hinz.
- 6.25 p.m. Story about Santa Claus. The news and news commentary.
- 6.45 p.m. Various orchestral compositionist.
- 7.15 p.m. Popular talk on science.
- 7.30 p.m. Instrumental soli.
- 8.00 p.m. For the caetone.
- 8.15 p.m. General foreign review.

- 5.30 p.m. Classical concert by the Nirom-Orchestra cond. by Fr. Hinz.
 - 5.30 p.m. Timesignal. The news and quotations.
 - 9.40 p.m. Jan Savitt and his Orchestra.
 - 10.10 p.m. Variety.
 - 10.30 p.m. Close down.
- Tokyo**
- JZJ 25.42 m.
 - JVW 25.59 m.
 - 5.30 p.m. Report in Standard Chinese.
 - 6.40 p.m. News in Cantonese District.
 - 7.00 p.m. Music.
 - 7.05 p.m. Report in Cantonese Dialect.
 - 7.15 p.m. Music.
 - 7.15 p.m. News in Fukuense 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.

- 8.00 p.m. Music.
 - 8.00 p.m. News in Thai.
 - 9.30 p.m. Report (every day except Monday) or Talk (every Monday) in Thai.
 - 9.30 p.m. Music.
 - 9.38 p.m. Concluding Announcement—KIMGAYO.
 - 9.40 p.m. Close down.
- Hongkong**
- One of the following frequencies will be used.
- EBW2, 6.09 Mc/s (49.56 m.).
 - EBW3, 9.52 Mc/s (31.49 m.).
 - EBW4, 15.19 Mc/s (19.75 m.).
 - EBW5, 17.75 Mc/s (16.90 m.).
 - 5.30 p.m. Stock Quotations—Music.
 - 8.00 p.m. London—The news.
 - 8.15 p.m. London—Topical talks.
 - 6.30 p.m. Music.
 - 7.00 p.m. Time Signal—Announcements.
 - 7.08 p.m. Music.
 - 8.15 p.m. Topical Talks on Matters of the Moment—Music.
 - 10.00 p.m. Close Down.

- Rangoon**
- KYO 6.01 mc/s (49.67 m.)
 - KYO 3.48 mc/s (86.21 m.)
 - 6.30 p.m. Burmese Music and speech.
 - 7.45 p.m. News in Burmese and Market Report.
 - 8.15 p.m. News in Hindustani.
 - 8.30 p.m. English Recorded.

AUCTION SALE

On Saturday 6th December, at 1.30 p.m. at our premises we will sell by public auction the following:—
Bedroom & Sitting Room Sofas, Crochery, Cutlery, Glassware, Sofas, 4 1/2 cu. ft. G.E. Refrigerator with Guarantee, Iron Safe, Cocon in tins, Wardrobes, Writing desk, a Stamp Album containing about 2,500 stamps, old and new, etc. etc.
ALSO New Model MORRIS 8 and ESSEX Saloon Motor Cars.
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As Agents
THOMAS COWAN & CO.

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Advocates & Solicitors
8 A B. Building,
Phone 20889.

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Telephone 30741.

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Red Irish Setter puppies for sale. Please communicate with M. C. Duangtip, Abkhara, 199 Chaiman Rd., Pang Kapi.

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JAPANESE DENTIST
Mal Lari's Building
4th floor
Near O.B.K. Line

DR. X'EN
M.B., B.S., D.T.M. & H. (London)
Consulting Hours: 10—12 a.m., 5—5 p.m. Sunday 10.30—1.30
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opp. Oppon Theatre, Tel. 29244
Residence—
1571 Pan Road, Hjom, Tel. 89797

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The Trocadero Hotel,
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9 "Spread Band" 10 inch electro-dynamic speaker,
No other radio can compare with these superb table radios.

Sole Distributors
YOGI DISPENSARY, THAILAND

Radio Programme

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

Tonight's Programme

- Thai Stations**
- H.S. 7 P.J. (868 m. & 49 m.)
 - 6.00 p.m. Opening announcements—Weather report.
 - 6.10 p.m. News.
 - 6.30 p.m. Mouth Organ Programme—Thé Thai Muang Thong Troupe.
 - 7.00 p.m. Food for Thought.
 - 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. Marionette.
 - 9.30 p.m. News—Market report.
 - 10.00 p.m. Close down.
- SHORT WAVE**
- HBP 26.8 m. 11.715 mc/s.
 - 6.30 p.m. National Song—Opening Announcements.
 - 6.35 p.m. Light Music Sapphira—Rat Saloon Orchestra.
 - 7.00 p.m. Weather Report—News in English—Market Quotations.
 - 7.15 p.m. Light music.
 - 7.35 p.m. News in Thai.
 - 7.45 p.m. Songs by Deanna Durbin (Recorded Music).
 - 8.00 p.m. Bangkok Calling! (Programme Announcements).
 - 8.05 p.m. Miscellaneous Readings.
 - 8.15 p.m. Musical Interlude.
 - 8.20 p.m. Late Wireless News.
 - 8.30 p.m. Marionette From H87P.
 - 9.00 p.m. Closing Announcements—National Anthem.
- SINGAPORE**
- EHL 1,355 kc/s (205 m.)
 - ZHP 6.60 mc/s (30.96 m.)
 - ZHP3 7.25 mc/s (41.38 m.)
 - On EHL, ZHP1 & ZHP2.
 - 5.15 p.m. News in Cantonese.
 - 5.30 p.m. Hokkien Namkuan Selections.
 - 5.45 p.m. News in Hokkien.
 - 5.58 p.m. Singapore Callings Warning to Mariners.
 - 6.00 p.m. News in English (London).
 - 6.15 p.m. War Commentary (London).
 - 6.25 p.m. Listening Post (London).
 - 6.30 p.m. Children's Programme Dialogue Stories.
 - 7.00 p.m. Weekly Film Review.
 - 7.30 p.m. B. B. C. Symphony Orchestra—on records.
 - 8.00 p.m. News and News Commentary in English (London).
 - 8.15 p.m. My Personal Choice.
 - 8.45 p.m. Talk—Inside Nazi Europe (Lofies).
 - 9.00 p.m. 'Masters of Swing' on records.
 - 9.30 p.m. Headline News.
 - 9.35 p.m. News Today.
 - 9.45 p.m. News Commentary by William Winter relayed from New Francisco.
 - 10.00 p.m. Cello Solo recorded by Felix Casals.
 - 10.15 p.m. Close down.
 - 10.30 p.m. On ZHP3.
 - 5.00 p.m. News in Tamil.
 - 5.10 p.m. Tyda Waktu—'Lagu Lagu Melayu' (Studio).
 - 5.55 p.m. Zehid 'All and Party' Hindustani Music.
 - 6.15 p.m. News in Hindustani.
 - 6.30 p.m. Announcements in Dutch. European Music on records.
 - 6.45 p.m. News in Dutch (London).
 - 7.00 p.m. Phonophone Record in Dutch.
 - 7.05 p.m. News Commentary in Thai.
 - 7.15 p.m. Reception of Korea (Studio).

- 7.45 p.m. Warning to Mariners. News in Malay.
- 8.00 p.m. News and News Commentary in English (London).
- 8.15 p.m. News in Arabic.
- 8.25 p.m. News in French.
- 8.30 p.m. Hindustani Music from gramophone records.
- 9.00 p.m. Hindustani Programmes including news commentary (London).
- 9.30 a.m. Musical Interlude (recorded).
- 9.40 p.m. Weekly News Review in Hindustani.
- 10.00 p.m. News in Mandarin.
- 10.15 p.m. Close down.

London

Me/s	Meters
GSB 9.51	31.05
GSB 9.68	31.92
GSF 16.14	18.62
GSB 17.79	16.86
GSH 21.47	13.97
GSI 15.26	19.66
GSJ 21.53	13.93
GSN 11.82	25.38
GSP 26.31	19.60
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Eastern Transmission
On GSV, GSD, GSF

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- 9.15 p.m. 'Britain Goes To It'—'Air Crews of Tomorrow'—'Observations Training School'.
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- 10.00 p.m. 'Through Eastern Eyes'—'The Hand that rocks the Cradle'—'A Talk'.
- 10.12 p.m. Closing Announcements.
- 10.15 p.m. Close down.

Nirom

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- YDC 15.15 mc/s (19.80 m.)
- PLP 11.00 mc/s (27.27 m.)
- PMN 10.25 mc/s (29.24 m.)
- YDB 9.55 mc/s (31.41 m.)
- YDD 6.04 mc/s (49.67 m.)
- 5.00 p.m. Tea concert. Swing music.
- 5.45 p.m. Jean Steuri and his Musette Orchestra cond. by Fr. Hinz.
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- 6.45 p.m. Various orchestral compositionist.
- 7.15 p.m. Popular talk on science.
- 7.30 p.m. Instrumental soli.
- 8.00 p.m. For the caetone.
- 8.15 p.m. General foreign review.

- 5.30 p.m. Classical concert by the Nirom-Orchestra cond. by Fr. Hinz.
 - 5.30 p.m. Timesignal. The news and quotations.
 - 9.40 p.m. Jan Savitt and his Orchestra.
 - 10.10 p.m. Variety.
 - 10.30 p.m. Close down.
- Tokyo**
- JZJ 25.42 m.
 - JVW8 25.59 m.
 - 5.30 p.m. Report in Standard Chinese.
 - 6.40 p.m. News in Cantonese District.
 - 7.00 p.m. Music.
 - 7.05 p.m. Report in Cantonese Dialect.
 - 7.15 p.m. Music.
 - 7.15 p.m. News in Fukuense 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.

- 8.00 p.m. Music.
 - 8.00 p.m. News in Thai.
 - 9.30 p.m. Report (every day except Monday) or Talk (every Monday) in Thai.
 - 9.30 p.m. Music.
 - 9.38 p.m. Concluding Announcement—KIMGAYO.
 - 9.40 p.m. Close down.
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- One of the following frequencies will be used.
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 - EBW3, 9.52 Mc/s (31.49 m.).
 - EBW4, 15.19 Mc/s (19.75 m.).
 - EBW5, 17.75 Mc/s (16.90 m.).
 - 5.30 p.m. Stock Quotations—Music.
 - 8.00 p.m. London—The news.
 - 8.15 p.m. London—Topical talks.
 - 6.30 p.m. Music.
 - 7.00 p.m. Time Signal—Announcements.
 - 7.08 p.m. Music.
 - 8.15 p.m. Topical Talks on Matters of the Moment—Music.
 - 10.00 p.m. Close Down.

- Rangoon**
- KYO 6.01 mc/s (49.67 m.)
 - KYO 3.48 mc/s (86.21 m.)
 - 6.30 p.m. Burmese Music and speech.
 - 7.45 p.m. News in Burmese and Market Report.
 - 8.15 p.m. News in Hindustani.
 - 8.30 p.m. English Recorded.

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Bedroom & Sitting Room Sofas, Crochery, Cutlery, Glassware, Sofas, 4 1/2 cu. ft. G.E. Refrigerator with Guarantee, Iron Safe, Coocoo in tin, Wardrobes, Writing desk, a Stamp Album containing about 2,500 stamps, old and new, etc. etc.
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Residence—
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Phone 20889.

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Capetown Bristles With Traffic Again As Crossroads Of The British Empire

Capetown.
After almost half a century, this city of 800,000 is again the crossroads of the British Empire, the "half-way house" for streams of ships with supplies for the Middle and Far East and raw materials for Britain and the United States.

Almost forgotten since the opening of the Suez Canal in 1859, Capetown has regained much of its old strategic importance because of war in the Mediterranean.

Ships rounding the cape with war supplies for north Africa, Asia Minor and the Far East and returning with strategic raw materials for the war industries of Britain and the United States have made Capetown one of the world's busiest harbors.

Troops and refugees from Greece, Jugoslavia and the Middle East are streaming almost endlessly through the city.

Capetown has never known a blackout or heard the wail of bombs, but daily at the stroke of noon the full boom of a cannon stop signal hill overlooking Table Bay prays for the city's 800,000 people to summon the victory.

The stream of automobiles on Adderley Street, the main thoroughfare stops. Shoppers halt on the sidewalk. Chattering groups on street-corners deft their hats.

Shipyards, office-buildings, department stores, and even the American consulate, drop whatever they are doing and stand in silence. For two minutes, the only sound is that of a bugler blowing "taps."

This is one several spontaneous, more or less ceremonial touches which to a correspondent recently arrived from London, strolling in crowded streets and seeing colorful shop-windows with gay summer hats, and brimming crates of oranges, apples and tangerines, are the only evidence of the war.

The two-minute silence originated in the last war and was revived when Britain went to war again. The only persons who do not observe it are the Afrikaners, who are opposed to the war. They constitute about 25 per cent of the white population.

Tens of thousands of Capetownians wear the "V" sign. In many schools, here however, it has been banned to avoid political disputes, but the two-minute silence is observed and children are told to "Another example of south Afri-

Deadly Explosive Is Latest British Weapon In Atlantic

London.—Great Britain has disclosed that she was manufacturing a "new and highly secret" ammunition for the Battle of the Atlantic, the formula for which presumably has been passed on to the United States, as are other British military secrets.

Disclosure that the new ammunition is being used by some British warships on convoy escort duty was made in a Ministry of Supply announcement that twenty Welsh factory hands worked through one night to get out a truckload of the new explosive as a rush order.

The new ammunition is more than ordinarily secret. Most officials asked about it had not heard of it. One who had would not talk of it, even off the record.

Authoritative quarters would neither confirm nor deny a report abroad that the British were now filling their depth charges for naval warfare with an explosive forty-seven times more powerful than TNT. Informed observers, however, said they believed that such a super-depth charge would be too much to hope for. They said that if the report should be true it would give Britain and the United States a powerful weapon in the Battle of the Atlantic, although they thought it would not be a decisive factor.

"The big job is to find the U-boat and then drop depth charges," they said. "The present type of charges are pretty effective once the destroyer finds the 'sub'."

The mention of the ammunition was made in a Supply Ministry account of how men at "Factory X" completed production of a truckload of the ammunition for a waiting warship. Factory employees were

on patriotism is the extraordinary hospitality shown British troops stopping off here.

Andreds of pretty girls flock to the docks with the family automobile to take tomnies on drives around table mountain. At many clubs and bars the visitors are unable to pay for a single drink and dances are held every evening for the officers and men.

told "how important the job was, that in the 204 had worked on with a bang." They, as it was the whole consignment left the factory and "the new explosive" was being loaded and sent off "to guard a country."

Authoritative sources refused to say whether the new ammunition had any relation to Britain's new aerial bomb which has been described as five times more powerful than explosive used previously.

249 Warships In Eight Months Is U.S. Record

Washington.
Admiral E.S. Land, of U.S. Navy Department, said that 249 naval vessels were launched in the first eight months of 1941, as compared with 60 put in service in the same period last year.

In the same period 218 ships were commissioned. In 1940 the figure was 47.

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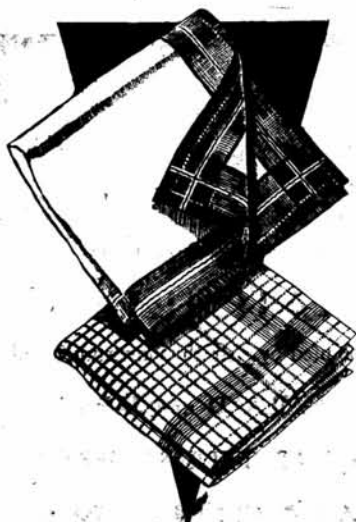


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Russo-Reich War Activity Berlin & Moscow Reports

(B. B. C. Radio)

London, December 3rd.

Marshal Timoshenko's army continues to advance in the South and has already pushed the Germans back 81 miles from Rostov. There is said to be a distinct possibility that the Germans now retreating to Mariupol may be encircled.

Further North heavy fighting is going on around Moscow and the situation remains serious. One powerful German attack, however, in the Klin and Volokolensk areas has been repulsed with very heavy losses.

(Reuter Wireless)

London, December 2nd.

London: General von Kleist's beaten German Black Sea Army is still on the run. This is indicated tersely in the Soviet midnight communique which says that the Rostov pursuit continues. The remnants of this army are now in the neighbourhood of Mariupol.

On the Moscow front the Germans are at the height of their desperate bid to reach Moscow in the face of strong Soviet pressure in two sectors to the south-east of the capital. North-west of Tula the Germans were driven out of three villages. By dawn the Soviet troops counter-attacked and the Red troops captured the important railway linking Moscow with the Caucasus. The Germans who sustained considerable losses in material are now on the defensive in this sector.

At Stalingorok, a few miles south-west of Tula, the Soviet troops drove a German Panzer division together with its infantry regiment and a motorised S.S. battalion back towards the south and south-west. The Germans are trying without success to halt the Soviet advance in the Kalinin sector, hundred miles north-west of Moscow. The Soviet forces are reported to have beaten off all enemy counter-attacks and to have destroyed four German infantry companies and three mine-thrower batteries.

In the Klin sector south-east of Kalinin the Russians claim to be holding their lines and Mojank and Malo Yaroslavl. West of Moscow the enemy's attempts to advance have been beaten off.

(Br. Off. Wireless)

Rugby, December 2nd.

The latest news reaching London from the Eastern Front indicates that on all sectors the Russian forces are offering more and stronger resistance to the enemy pressure. Such resistance has been most outstandingly successful in the Rostov sector in the south.

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U.S. Army In Dutch Guiana

(Reuter Wireless)

London, December 1st.

Washington: The War Department announced yesterday that the former Nazi Headquarters in Paramaribo Dutch Guiana, will be the Headquarters of the United States army forces guarding the bauxite mines in that colony. An official dispatch from Paramaribo states the Americans found much propaganda literature when they occupied the Nazi headquarters.

Local Nazi leaders have been interned since they made an abortive coup at the time of the German invasion of Holland. The United States have already established four camps in Dutch Guiana and have placed guards at the aerodromes which they are busy improving.

New Middleweight Boxing Champion

(Reuter Wireless)

New York, November 29th.

Tony Zale, of Indiana, is the new world middleweight champion, outpointing George Abrams, of Wash-

ington in a 15-round contest. Zale is the first undisputed middleweight champion since Mickey Walker became champion ten years ago. Abrams, who is a United States sailor, was two to one favourite against Zale, who is an industrial worker. Abrams floored Zale in the first round for a count of nine whereafter it was a very close fight, with Zale winning by a last round rally.

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(Trans-Ocean News)

Berlin, December 2nd.

Berlin: War important objectives in Leningrad and an aerodrome near the city were successfully attacked by German bombers in the night preceding Tuesday. It was stated by competent quarters in Berlin this afternoon.

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

On the eastern front the fighting in the sector of Rostov is continuing. In the region of Moscow the German troops carried their attacks far into the enemy defence system in some sectors. Outside Leningrad several attempts of the Soviet forces to break out after strong artillery preparation were frustrated.

The Air Force scored bomb hits on an airplane factory near Rysynsk on the Volga, combated enemy transport movements on the ice of Lake Ladoga and continued the work of the destruction of railway communications to the east of Tichvin.

Fighter planes bombed last night Leningrad as well as the Soviet air bases in the northern sector of the front.

Berlin: The German troops have made new and deep irruptions in the Moscow defence system. It was stated at noon today by competent German quarters, about the development in the fighting in the central part of the eastern front. Fighting in the Rostov area is continuing. New attempts by the Russian forces to break out from Leningrad were repulsed amidst serious losses for the enemy.

In North Africa fighting in the south-east of Tobruk continues to be successful for the German and Italian troops.

Soviet Information Bureau states that as a result of the rout of von Kleist's army in this sector the following material was captured:—

188 tanks, 210 field guns, 306 machine guns, 178 motor cars, 4,050 rifles, 871 motor cars and a large amount of other material. These figures were not yet complete

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The Liquidators of Hung Fung Mai Hong (Hongkong) Ltd., incorporated in Hongkong, beg to notify that the affairs of the said Company have been fully liquidated, and the last payment to the Shareholders Ltd. been settled. The Liquidator hereby declares that they shall not further incur any liability.

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PAGE 10

วันพฤหัสบดีที่ ๓ ธันวาคม พ.ศ. ๒๔๘๘

THURSDAY DECEMBER 4 1941.

Nippon Decision Must Come Soon London Claims

(Continued from page 1)
even now obliterate the idea of deterrence on Britain and America. Thailand and Indo-China can only overcome their internal insecurity by fully understanding Japan's firm determination and not being misled by the Anglo-American propaganda.

Singapore: Up to a late hour this morning the Tokyo radio had been silent on the arrival of the British fleet in Singapore, states the *Malaya Tribune*.

No mention was made in any of its programmes concerning this momentous event, the newspaper states adding that previously the Tokyo radio has requested the Singapore radio on all important local items within a few hours.

Their silence in this particular news item is held to be significant, the paper concludes.

London: The tense Far Eastern situation continues to be the main topic of editorial comment by the leading London papers.

The *Daily Telegraph* sums up British opinion in these words:—

"Unless Japan is prepared to retreat headlong from her whole policy of aggression it is impossible to see any basis of an understanding with the United States."

Whether a war impends it is still a closely guarded secret of the war lords in Tokyo, says the *Telegraph* but their pretensions have reached such a pitch of bellicosity that the threatened powers are wisely taking precautions.

Japan may still be cherishing the hope that an attack on Thailand for example, which would threaten American interests less directly than a drive on the East Indies, she might discover the weak point in the united front of the three democracies. If she is playing with any such idea she cannot plead ignorance of the consequences and she may be recommended to think again before basing any new adventure on so hazardous an assumption.

General Tofo said on Saturday that the Far East must be purged of European and American interference for which Japan wished to substitute her own policy of good neighbourliness. That is an enthusiasm for swallowing each neighbour in turn with gently smiling jaws.

"Why does Japan hesitate?" asks the *Daily Mail* in a leader. The answer to the question may be found in Russia and Libya. What Italy did when France fell Japan hoped to do when Russia fell. But Russia has not fallen. On the contrary she is hitting back in a way that must be giving serious concern to Tokyo.

Today the A.R.C.D. powers form a very powerful bloc in the Far East. The call to action in Malaya, Hong Kong, the Philippines and the Dutch East Indies may well prove a pause to the minds of Japan.

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Lull In Libya Operations London & Rome Reports

(B.B.C. Radio)

London, December 4th.
There is a lull at present in the great battle in Libya, and both sides are busy refitting their armoured forces.

The Germans are still cut off from the West and will soon be running short of supplies which they can no longer obtain except by air—and in the air the British hold the superiority. British planes are now shooting down the Germans in the ratio of five to two.

The desperate straits to which the German isolated positions have been reduced is shown by the fact that they made an attempt to send supplies into Sollum yesterday by sea. The attempt was frustrated by the British Navy. The German forces in Sollum are virtually without water.

Though the main British and German forces are not in action at the moment, British mechanised patrols are active all over the battlefield, and many prisoners are arriving in Cairo.

Mr. Curtin, the Australian Prime Minister, revealed yesterday that the action in which H. M. A. S. Sydney sank a German raider and was subsequently lost herself took place only 800 miles to the West of Australia.

The initial advantage in the encounter lay with the German raider, which was disguised as a Norwegian merchant ship, and at the very beginning of the action the main control tower of the Sydney was shot away and the guns had to be fired individually.

Fires broke out on the Sydney at the same time, but she nevertheless continued the action until the German raider was sinking. When last

(Trans-Ocean News)

Berlin, December 3rd.
The Headquarters of the Italian Armed Forces announced today:

"In Marmarica the fighting is continuing despite the bad weather. At Tobruk there is artillery activity and the activity of our advanced posts.

"In the central zone enemy hits were destroyed in the course of some clashes and one airplane was brought down by the ground defences. On the Sollum front the artillery fire of the enemy against the fortified circular wall of Bardia was answered. The ground defences of the fortress of Bardia brought down one enemy plane in flames. Closer investigations show that our defence of the fortress of Sidi Omar destroyed seventeen tanks, five armoured cars and twenty motor-cars of the British.

"British planes dropped bombs on Benghazi, Derna and other places of Cyrenaica. One enemy plane was hit and compelled to land. The crew was captured and another plane was shot down by the ground defences of Derna. Our fighters shot down five airplanes in air engagements and the German fighters shot down two.

"During a daylight attack in the zone of Mersa Matruh one enemy

seen by the Germans the Sydney was on the horizon and burning furiously.

Three hundred and twenty survivors from the German ship have been picked up, but in spite of an extensive search, no trace has been found of the Sydney beyond a few empty lifebelts.

fighter was shot down by our bombers.

"The commanders of the torpedo planes who sank an enemy cruiser, according to Tuesday's army communiqué are, Captain Giulio Marinini and Sergeants Aligi Sirani and Giuseppe Cocchi".

H.M.S. SYDNEY REPORTED SUNK

(Br. Off. Wireless)

Rugby, December 2nd.
H.M.S. Sydney, the second ship to bear that name in the Royal Australian Navy, destroyed a heavily armed merchant raider, as announced today by the Australian Government, before she was herself sunk.

It will be remembered that the first ship to bear this name, chased, drove ashore and destroyed the German raider *Emden* in the last war in action off the Coles Keeling Island in the Pacific.

Much of the Sydney's service during this war has been in the Mediterranean, and like her predecessor she will be remembered for notable cruiser action.

Early in the morning of July 19th last year, the Sydney with a small destroyer force in company, sighted two Italian cruisers to the north-west of Crete. She immediately gave chase. In the ensuing action the Italian *Giulio Cesare*

cruiser *Bartolomeo Colleoni* was sunk. The other cruiser made good use of its superior speed and escaped.

In September 1940 she took part in the bombardment of aerodromes and military objectives in the Dodecanese. This force was later unsuccessfully attacked by aircraft and destroyed two of the enemy, damaging at least three others.

The Sydney served in other theatres of war as well as the Mediterranean, steaming many thousands of miles on escort and other duties. She was built at Wallsend on Tyne and launched in September 1933, being completed a year later.

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K.L.M. Sat. at noon.
Wed. at 4 p.m.

B.O.A.C. Sat. at noon.
Wed. at 4 p.m.

Danot.
Dal Nippon Airways, Thurs. at 4 p.m.

Satgon.

Dal Nippon Airways, Sun. at 11 a.m. Tuos. and Thurs. at 4 p.m.

Taiwan, Japan, Manchukuo, Canton (connecting with Hong Kong and South China ports by surface routes)

Dal Nippon Airways, Thurs. at 4 p.m.

Philippines, Guam, Hawaii, U.S.A., Canada, Central & South America, West Indies

Steamer to Hongkong and Pan-American Trans-Pacific.

U.S.A., Great Britain, Philippines, Hawaii & Guam via Singapore.

B.O.A.C. Sat. at noon, Wed. at 4 p.m.

K.L.M. Sat. at noon, Wed. at 4 p.m.



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