

Weather Forecast

Fair, much colder tonight, lowest from zero to 5 degrees above.
Temperatures today—Highest, 22, at midnight; lowest, 18, at 8 a.m.; 21 at 4 p.m.
From the United States Weather Bureau Report.
Full Details on Page A-2.

Closing N. Y. Markets—Sales, Page 14.

90th YEAR. No. 35,683.

WASHINGTON, D. C., SATURDAY, JANUARY 10, 1942—THIRTY PAGES.

NIGHT FINAL SPORTS

(AP) Means Associated Press.

THREE CENTS.

APPS KUALA LUMPUR IN 50-MILE GAIN

Senate Votes to Hike Farm Prices Before Controls, Defying President

Action May Lift Food Cost 25%, Opponents Say

O'Mahoney Proposal Accepted by Ballot Of 55 to 31

BULLETIN.
The Senate approved a broad wartime price-control measure late today after its powerful farm bloc forced a higher ceiling limit for farm prices. The vote was 55 to 31. The measure must go back to the House.

(Earlier Story on Page A-1.)

By the Associated Press.

Again overturning administration leadership, the Senate this afternoon voted, 55 to 31, to raise the limits on farm prices before wartime controls could apply—an action which opponents charged might boost food prices 25 per cent.

Adopting an amendment by Senator O'Mahoney, Democrat, of Wyoming, to the pending price control bill, the chamber voted to link farm prices to urban wages by revising upward present basic "parity" levels. These revisions would be effective only for price-fixing purposes.

Restores House Provision.

The revised O'Mahoney amendment also restored to the bill a House-approved provision previously eliminated by the Senate Banking Committee, providing that no price ceiling could be fixed on farm commodities which was below the 1919-29 average price of those products.

As it came from the committee the bill carried a provision providing that no price ceiling could be established which was lower than 110 per cent of parity, a computed price calculated to give farmers comparable purchasing power with others.

Boosts Parity Level.

The O'Mahoney amendment would boost this parity level about 10 per cent for price-fixing purposes. The O'Mahoney proposal also provided that no ceiling should be fixed lower than the October 1 or December 15 price of a product, whichever was higher. The House previously had approved the October 1 date as one of the limits on farm price fixing.

Senator Brown, Democrat, of Michigan, floor manager of the price control bill, charged that the amendment, if finally adopted by Congress, would increase the price of farm products 25 per cent.

Senator Bailey's Son Becomes Buck Private

By the Associated Press.

FORT BRAGG, N. C., Jan. 10.—James P. Bailey, son of Senator Bailey of North Carolina, was sworn in at Fort Bragg today as a buck private in the Army.

Young Bailey, who was graduated from the law school of the University of North Carolina in 1941, was special agent of the Federal Bureau of Investigation in Washington until his resignation December 12.

The F. B. I. sought deferment for him on the ground that he was needed in that work, but the petition was turned down both by the local and State selective service boards.

Bailey resigned five days after the attack on Pearl Harbor and said that he was ready to serve. He indicated that he probably would try later to qualify for a commission.

Arms Banned to Rumanians

LONDON, Jan. 10 (AP).—The Rumanian radio reported today that the death sentence would be imposed on all Rumanians found in possession of firearms or explosives not turned over to the authorities by January 20.

Hundreds of Fascists Surrendering Without A Fight, Reds Claim

(Earlier story on Page A-1.)

By the Associated Press.

MOSCOW, Jan. 10.—A Tass dispatch broadcast by the Moscow radio said today that "hundreds of soldiers of the Fascist armies" have been surrendering to the Russians recently without resistance. Until recently, the broadcast added, prisoners were taken only in fighting.

SOMEWHERE ON THE GERMAN FRONTIER, Jan. 10 (AP).—Germany is seeking volunteers in Croatia to bolster her forces in Russia, promising up to the equivalent of \$68 monthly for their families, besides the regular wages at the front. One report says volunteers are mostly men seeking "with great difficulty the daily bread with which to feed their families."

U. S. Golf Association Cancels All National Tournaments for '42

By-Laws Changed to Allow Amateurs to Receive Up To \$100 in Defense Bonds

BULLETIN.

CHICAGO (AP).—George S. May, president of the Tam o' Shanter Golf Club, said today that in view of the cancellation of the 1942 U. S. G. A. Amateur golf championship, his club would hold an all-American amateur event the week of September 7 in conjunction with the \$15,000 Tam o' Shanter Open.

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Jan. 10.—The United States Golf Association today canceled all of its 1942 national championships, including the open, the amateur, the women's title event and the public links' tournament.

The cancellation of all of its national championships, the U. S. G. A. said it would not take any action on sectional tournaments, leaving that to sectional officials to determine.

Joe Dey, secretary of the U. S. G. A., pointed out that the action would have no effect on the winter tournaments, since they are controlled largely by the Professional Golfers' Association. Both organizations, however, are working together on exhibitions for the benefit of various relief funds, he said.

The U. S. G. A. amended its by-laws to permit amateur golfers to receive up to \$100 in defense bonds as prize money in any tournament. Heretofore, amateurs won only trophies. Approval also was given for three National one-day tournaments to be played May 30, July 4 and September 7 as part of the "Hall America" physical program.

The three tournaments will be held on a medal play handicap basis at the association's member clubs. The U. S. G. A. suggested a nominal entry fee be charged to take care of prize monies and expenses with all (See GOLF, Page 2-X.)

Body of Army Flyer Found in Wyoming

By the Associated Press.

HANNA, Wyo., Jan. 10.—The body of an Army flyer, missing since the crash of a four-motored bomber Thursday night, was found today beside his partly opened parachute 8 miles south of Hanna.

Seven crew mates of the dead flyer, identified only as Lt. Wolkin, successfully parachuted. Troopers from Fort Francis E. Warren, who found the body, said the flyer apparently was hit by the big plane after he bailed out.

Summary of Today's Star

Page.	Page.
Amusements — B-12	Legal Notices B-9
Church — B-12	Lost, Found A-3
News — A-9-12	Radio — B-11
Editorial — B-10-11	Real Estate B-1-4
Editorial — A-8	Society Story B-12
Editorial — B-7	Sports — B-5-7
Articles — A-9	Where to Go A-5
Finance A-14-15	Woman's — A-13
Obituary — A-6	
Foreign.	
Japanese guns prepare for fresh assault on Luzon. Page A-1	
Mozhalsky threatened with capture of Moskal by Reds. Page A-1	
British falling back, Kuala Lumpur attack reported. Page A-1	
Nazi unrest reported persist as Berlin denies them. Page A-1	
British in Libya cannot keep up with retreating Nazis. Page A-1	
Duff Cooper ordered to end his mission in Singapore. Page A-2	
National.	
Two blasts start \$225,000 fire at grain elevator. Page A-1	
Conferees face issue of hour daylight savings. Page A-2	
U. S. silk supply shorted by war in Pacific. Page A-4	
Washington and Vicinity.	
House to consider pay increase bill Monday. Page A-1	
Price control farm parity increase demanded by Senators. Page A-1	
Lundeen aide tells of "deal" with Hill on reprinting matter. Page A-1	
Four men are held in laundry holdup. Page A-2	
Temporary extension of cinder road urged. Page A-2	
Patent employees told move will begin February 1. Page A-2	
Delay in agency shifts asked pending parley with President. Page A-3	
Civilian defense cost may reach \$500,000,000. Page A-4	
Police Academy will open Monday morning. Page A-5	
Change in law governing county deposits proposed. Page A-6	
Citizens "back home" buy weapons to give army. Page A-16	
First rent complaint forms are mailed. Page A-16	
D. C. residents asked to house war workers. Page A-16	
Miscellaneous.	
Nature's Children. Page A-6	
Army Orders. Page A-6	
Vital Statistics. Page A-6	

McCarran Acts To Block Shift Of Agencies

Resolution Would Ban Transfers Without Consent of Congress

(Earlier Decentralization Story on Page A-3.)

A new move to block transfer of Government agencies from Washington was made this afternoon when Senator McCarran, Democrat, of Nevada introduced a resolution to prohibit any shifts without the consent of Congress. The chairman of the Senate District Committee took this action after consultation with leaders of Senate and House District Committees.

The resolution declares that it is the belief of the Senate that the action of the Budget Bureau in ordering certain Government agencies and offices to move from the District "is without authority of law and contrary to the will of Congress and without knowledge of the Congress and that the execution of such order will result not only in vast increases in expenditures but also to increase inefficiency in governmental operation and the actual impairment of good government."

The resolution further states that "the execution of such orders should be stayed immediately." It directs "that the director of the budget, before taking any further steps toward removing any agency or office from the District, shall submit a report to the Senate giving full and detailed information as to the reasons for the issuance of such order, the statutory authority upon which it is based and a full and complete disclosure of all facts in connection with each agency or office directed to be moved."

Basic for Order Questioned.

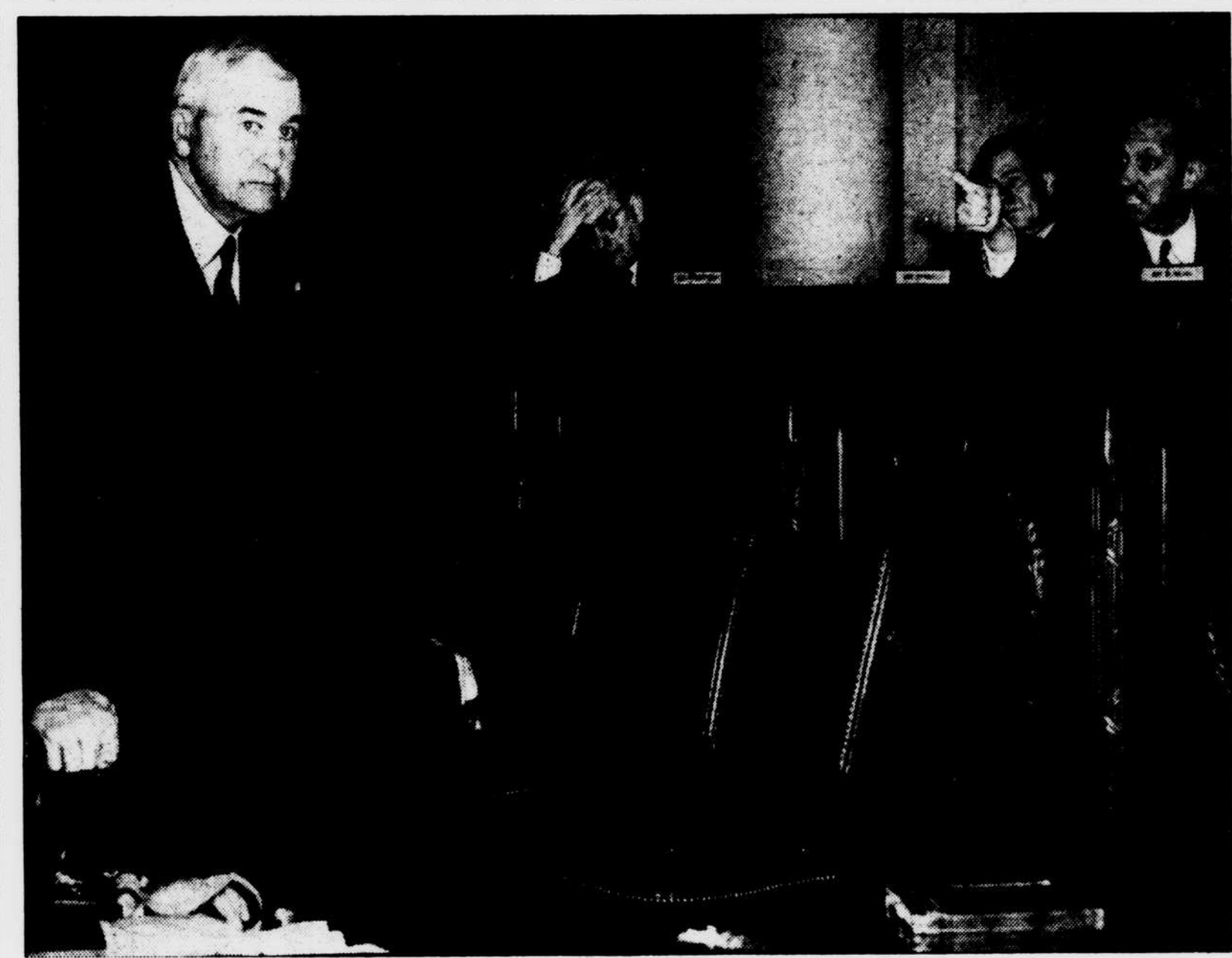
The McCarran resolution explains that the Senate and House District Committees have been meeting in almost daily joint sessions with a view to determining the advisability and feasibility of moving agencies and offices from the District. The resolution states that these committees have been unable to obtain a citation of any statutory authority for any person or Government agency to order such removals. The joint committees have certain information and data which the resolution says should be considered by the Budget Bureau in connection with the proposal to move such agencies. The resolution emphasized that the committees "have endeavored to obtain on several occasions, but without success, through personal appearance at public hearings of responsible officials of the Bureau of the Budget and through telephone calls and correspondence with the directing heads of that bureau information as to the basis for the order issued and pertinent facts regarding the selection of sites, building, equipment, cost of moving agencies and personnel, and provisions for the accommodation of officials and personnel in other localities."

The resolution states that numerous letters and telephone calls have been received by the Senate and House District Committees to the effect that the personnel have been charged with disloyalty and lack of patriotism if they oppose the moving of their agencies.

Increased Costs Claimed.

Senator McCarran points out in the resolution that the removal of such personnel involves monetary losses of incalculable amounts as well as the disruption of home and civic life. In the opinion of representatives of the agencies affected, expressed in public hearings, the efficiency of the Federal Government will be seriously impaired, and the increase in cost of maintaining the offices away from Washington will be enormous.

See DECENTRALIZATION, Pg. 2-X



FINGER-SHAKER—Secretary Jesse Jones sat complacently on a table during a hearing yesterday before the House Ways and Means Committee on a tax return revision measure, and ignored the shouts of finger-shaking Representative Dingell of Michigan. Others shown are Representatives McKeough of Illinois (left) and Robertson of Virginia. —A. P. Photo.

Mutual System Sues N. B. C. and R. C. A. For \$10,275,000

\$275,000 Damage to WOL Included in Anti-Trust Law Accusations

By the Associated Press.

CHICAGO, Jan. 10.—The Mutual Broadcasting System and six of its facilities today filed suit in Federal court for \$10,275,000 against the National Broadcasting Co. and the Radio Corp. of America, alleging violation of the Sherman anti-trust law.

Amounts of actual damage the suit alleged were sustained were: Mutual System, \$1,000,000; WGN of Chicago, \$850,000; WOR of New York City, \$1,000,000; WOL of Washington, D. C., \$275,000; WGR of New Albany, Ind., \$75,000; KWK of St. Louis, \$165,000 and WHBF of Rock Island, Ill., \$60,000.

Clayton Provision Invoked.

Counsel for the plaintiff in the suit said that the action invoked the provision of the Clayton Act, a supplementary law of the Sherman Anti-Trust Act, which makes it possible to request damages three times in excess of the amount actually alleged to have been sustained.

The complaint alleged "an unlawful combination and conspiracy to injure the plaintiff by hindering and restricting Mutual in its ability to freely and fairly compete in the transmission of interstate commerce or Nation-wide network programs."

It also accused the defendants of hindering the sale of national network time, attacked N. B. C. long-term and exclusive contracts and optional-time clauses.

Practices Challenged.

The suit alleged that N. B. C. did not operate its Red and Blue networks competitively but jointly and asked that N. B. C. be enjoined from carrying out the alleged conspiracy and from maintaining or entering into further contracts with affiliated stations.

Another allegation was that long-term N. B. C. contracts in cities having less than four broadcasting stations with adequate facilities and exclusive and optional-time clauses of such contracts were illegal and in restraint of interstate trade and commerce and that operation of two networks by the defendants was illegal.

Many of the Mutual suit allegations were similar to those in a civil suit filed by the Government December 31 against R. C. A., N. B. C. and the Columbia Broadcasting System. In that action the Government, alleging monopolistic practices, sought to require N. B. C. to sell assets of one of its networks and prohibit R. C. B. from continuing or making further exclusive affiliation contracts.

Miami-Nassau Race Is Ordered Canceled

By the Associated Press.

MIAMI, Fla., Jan. 10.—The eighth annual Miami-Nassau yacht race was called off today. Chairman Robert E. Collins of the race executive committee said the contest was canceled because "war conditions made it impractical."

The Sir Thomas Lipton sailing regatta at Miami Beach was suspended earlier this week.

Late News Bulletins

Soviet Offensive Rolls Steadily On

MOSCOW, Sunday, Jan. 11 (AP).—The Soviet Information Bureau announced today the recapture of more populated centers by the uninterrupted Soviet offensive. (Earlier Story on Page A-1.)

Kearny Commander Gets Navy Cross

Lt. Comdr. Anthony L. Danis, 1540 Forty-fourth street N.W., commanding officer of the American destroyer Kearny, torpedoed with loss of 11 lives in the North Atlantic the night of October 16, has been awarded the Navy Cross, the Navy Department announced today.

Texas Plane Explodes and Crashes

HOUSTON, Tex. (AP).—An advanced training plane carrying two Ellington Field aviators exploded in the air and crashed into the sea off the coast north of Galveston this afternoon. Coast Guard boats were dispatched and found the ship several feet under water. Unconfirmed reports gave the pilots' names as Lt. Randall Schamp and Lt. Clark.

Mickey Rooney Is Married To Girl From North Carolina

By the Associated Press.

SANTA BARBARA, Calif., Jan. 10.—Mickey Rooney, the son of vaudeville comedians who became the movies' biggest boxoffice star, and a shy, blue-eyed North Carolina girl, Ava Gardner, were married today in the town of Ballard, 40 miles distant.

Only a few friends witnessed the ceremony, performed by the Rev. Glenn Lutz. The newlyweds left immediately by automobile for Del Monte, Calif.

They had appeared this morning at a hotel in nearby Montecito, to which County Clerk Jack Lewis delivered the marriage license. They applied for it last Monday, Mickey under his real name of Joe Yule, Jr. He gave his age as 21, Miss Gardner's as 19.

Ballard is a tiny farming community with only a few stores, in the Santa Ynez Valley not far from historic Santa Ynez Mission, established in 1804.

Mickey, one of Hollywood's most eligible bachelors, met Miss Gardner at a movie party several months ago. Announcement of their engagement shortly before Christmas came as a surprise to most of the film colony.

The daughter of Mrs. J. B. Gardner of Wilson, N. C., Ava crashed the movies in prosaic fashion. A relative submitted her picture to a talent scout. Tests brought her a contract. Brown-haired and pretty, she has appeared in minor roles with Norma Shearer and Robert Young.

She was born in Smithfield, N. C., and educated at Newport News, Va., and Rock Ridge, N. C. Mickey is a native of Brooklyn.

Louis Enters Army Wednesday; Dempsey Rejected for Age

(Earlier story on Page B-5.)

NEW YORK, Jan. 10.—Joe Louis, heavyweight champion, appeared at local Board 20 of the Selective Service Board early this afternoon to have his induction papers transferred to New York preparatory to joining the Army—probably next Wednesday.

His appearance came a short time after it was announced in Chicago that he had been ordered to appear there Monday for a physical examination. Col. H. Clay Supple, Army morale officer, said Louis would take his examination Monday at Governors Island and be inducted into the Army at Camp Upton Wednesday since he had voluntarily waived the usual waiting period.

Meanwhile, the 20th Century Sporting Club announced a crowd of 18,870 paid \$189,700.55 to see Louis smash Buddy Baer in one round last night at Madison Square Garden.

A breakdown was being prepared to find the amount by which the Naval Relief Society would benefit from the bout. Louis' entire purse, all of Promoter Mike Jacobs' profits and a percentage of Baer's share will be donated to the charity.

The War Department told Jack Dempsey today that he was too old

House Group Asks Henderson's Views On Tires for Taxis

Price-Control Official Invited to Appear Friday; Jitney Service Studied

Price Control Administrator Leon Henderson was asked by the House District Committee late today to appear before it at 10 a.m. next Friday to outline his views on proposed legislation that would exempt taxicabs here from the Government tire-rationing order.

The appeal went to Mr. Henderson after the committee spent several hours in special session considering Washington's acute war transportation problem and the part taxicabs are expected to play in relieving it.

Chairman Gregory Hankin of the Public Utilities Commission disclosed he is considering a 10-cent "pick-up" service as a part of a general program for improving the mass transportation service. He asked to be allowed to withhold the details of the plan at this time and his request was granted.

Taxis Essential, Schulte Says.

The 10-cent "pick-up" plan was reported to be patterned after a so-called "jitney" service operated in Washington during the first World War. Then private cars operating over definite routes picked up passengers at five cents each. The taxicabs probably would be ordered to carry passengers for a dime.

Representative Schulte, Democrat, of Indiana, told the committee taxicab operation here during the war is absolutely necessary but pointed out that the only permanent solution to Washington's transportation problem. The traffic subcommittee of which he is chairman, several months ago recommended construction of a subway system for both streetscars and autos.

Questions were raised by several committee members whether it would be wise for Congress to single out taxicabs in Washington for exemption under the tire-rationing order in view of the fact that other defense centers in the country now having taxicab service would be deprived of it as the tires on the cabs wear out.

Basis for discussion was a resolution introduced recently by Chairman Randolph of the committee to (See T.XES, Page 2-X.)

Charles Levin Accused Of Alien Smuggling

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Jan. 10.—Charles A. Levine, who flew the Atlantic as an airplane passenger in 1927, was arrested today on a Federal indictment for smuggling into the country an alien whose name was given as Edgar Schneek, alias Edward Siegel.

Levine waived removal proceedings and was held in \$1,000 bail by United States Commissioner Isaac Platt. Levine denied knowledge of the smuggling.

Federal agents said that Levine was charged in a California indictment with conspiring with Peter Walter to bring Schneek, a German citizen, into this country. They said both Schneek and Walter were under arrest in California.

British Admit Crisis in Fight For Malaya

Nipponese Advance Made in 24 Hours Through Jungle

BULLETIN.

CHUNGKING (AP).—Chinese reports said tonight that Japanese military authorities had ordered liquidation of American, British, Dutch and Belgian banks in the International Settlement at Shanghai and seized 51 American and British factories there.

(Earlier Story on Page A-1.)

By the Associated Press.

Japanese field dispatches indicated late today that British troops had abandoned Kuala Lumpur, the world's crude rubber capital and second city of Malaya, 240 miles north of Singapore, as Japanese troops advancing 50 miles in 24 hours through the Malayan "Green Hell" jungles reached the outskirts of the city.

There was, however, no confirmation from the British that they had yielded Kuala Lumpur. An official Tokio broadcast claimed the Japanese had captured Kuala Lumpur.

The capture was affected, the radio said, by attacks from the North and the West.

An earlier broadcast said Japanese forces, led by heavy tanks, had opened a general assault on the southern part of the city this morning.

British Far East headquarters acknowledged that its weary troops had withdrawn "farther to the south" from the latest of a series of defense lines 50 miles north of Kuala Lumpur, but gave no details. Dorei said the north Japanese column had smashed through British lines 50 miles north of the city by yesterday afternoon.

Dispatches from the front said the enemy advance was marked by the heaviest fighting of the campaign, and London quarters admitted a critical hour had struck in the defense of Singapore. Britain's No. 1 stronghold in the Far East. The need for air and land reinforcements was declared urgent.

44-Hour Week Ordered In Commerce Department

Local and field service employees of the Commerce Department will go on a week-long strike January 19 under an order issued today by Acting Secretary Robert H. Hinckley. About 10,000 employees in the District are affected.

Regular working hours after January 19 will be from 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. on weekdays and from 8:30 to 12:30 on Saturdays.

When conditions of work make it necessary, heads of bureaus, under the order, are authorized to extend the hours further. An extension exceeding an average of 52 weeks a year for a period of more than a month must first be approved by Secretary Jones, the order said.

Finnish Peace Rumors Persist Despite Denial

(Earlier Story on Page A-2.)

By the Associated Press.

SOMEWHERE ON THE GERMAN FRONTIER, Jan. 10.—Reports of Finnish efforts to make peace with Soviet Russia persisted tonight despite an official denial from Berlin.

Information from Finnish and Swedish sources continued to suggest that recent conferences of Finnish diplomats with Swedish government officials had their objective instituting a peace move through Swedish intermediaries.

U. S. Consular Aide Dies

GUAYAQUIL, Ecuador, Jan. 10 (AP).—Philip K. Tattersall, United States vice consul here since 1930, died today.

First Big Gliders Are Delivered To U. S. Army

By the Associated Press.

The War Department disclosed today that the first of a number of large transport gliders—designed to carry air-borne infantrymen with full fighting equipment—had been delivered to the Army air forces.

Similar to those employed by the Nazi air force in the conquest of Crete, the gliders have a wing span of more than 80 feet. The first was delivered to Wright Field, Ohio, the Army's aviation experimental station.

The War Department said several manufacturing concerns had been working for the last nine months designing and building the gliders. While tests are being made on the first delivered, work is continuing on even larger gliders, it was said.

Several gliders can be towed behind a single bomber or transport plane, and, where required, can carry supplies instead of troops.