

U.S. BOMBERS SINK JAP CRUISER JAPS SURGE TO 60 MILES OF SINGAPORE

Navy Silent, Grim, Busy In Hunt For Subs

Not Saying Anything Now About Enemy Losses

WASHINGTON—(AP)—The sudden death of depth bombs made Atlantic Coastal waters an unhealthy hunting ground today for Axis submarine raiders, but the Navy was keeping mum for the present on the subject of enemy mortality.

Despite the character of the one killed and four missing out of enemy effort, one informed source remarked that the known results to date were likely to fall short of Axis expectations.

Tanker Attacked Off North Carolina

Malay Reaches Port After Shelling And Torpedoed—Five Lost Lives

NEWPORT NEWS, Va.—(AP)—Shelled and torpedoed by a lurking Axis submarine off the North Carolina coast where the tanker Allan Jackson was sunk Sunday, the 8,206-ton tanker Malay reached port under her own power late last night with a story of attack without warning in Monday's pre-dawn darkness.

Sub Packs On Prowl

Make "Reconnaissance In Force"

LONDON—(AP)—Packs of German submarines off the North American coast probably are making a "reconnaissance in force" looking for a profitable hunting ground, a British authority declared today.

Daylight Time Will Be Started Feb. 9

WASHINGTON—(AP)—President Roosevelt will sign the daylight-saving bill today and it becomes effective at 2 A. M. on the morning of Feb. 9 for all interstate commerce and Federal Government activities.

National & International Affairs

The Washington Merry-Go-Round

By Drew Pearson & Robert S. Allen

President Roosevelt Will Offer Wilkie Important Position in United States War Set Up Soon

WASHINGTON—There is a big war job in the works for Wendell Wilkie.

White House Secretary Steve Early Was Responsible For This Honor, Which Enabled Enemies of Both Wilkie and Roosevelt to Make It Appear That a Rift Had Developed Between Them.

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British Slowly Giving Ground Before Singapore

Japanese invasion troops, attacking only 60 miles north of Singapore, were officially reported yesterday to have been using as a base for attacks on the Dutch East Indies.

Perils on the News Front: Cameraman For AP Suffers After Jap Sub Strikes In Indian Ocean

(Another Associated Press man—the time one of a ship's company of 77 arrived here today after a Japanese submarine sank his India-bound ship and spilled it into the sea five days ago.)

Put Heavy Pressure On Malayan Defenders

Assies Fighting Back Bravely

By C. VATES MOONIEL

SINGAPORE—(AP)—Japanese patrols and landing parties, swarming along a 30-mile long west coastal belt which reached to within 60 miles of Singapore Island, were putting heavy pressure upon the defenders, including newly arrived Australians, today while their air force engaged in what the British called an indiscriminate bombing of this fortress city.

Despite the courageous stand of the Australians rushed to the west coast to stem infiltration tactics today's communique said the Japanese were very active along the entire coast from the Muar River, 80 miles north of this island, to Batu Pahat, barely 50 miles away.

On the east coast, too, Japanese patrols, penetrating nearer their objective, were reported to have reached the Seiadai at 15 miles from Johore Bahru, the last major defending this fortified island.

The War On All Fronts

By ROGER D. GREENE

Associated Press War Editor

General Douglas MacArthur's hard-pressed forces in the Philippines still pack a powerful punch, reported that six American bombers sank a Japanese cruiser and scored direct hits on a tanker, leaving it in flames 100 miles off Jolo.

Indies Toll of Jap Craft Listed

LONDON—(AP)—An official summary credited the East Indies defenders today with having sunk or destroyed two Japanese cruisers, four destroyers, eleven transports, three tankers, one merchantman, two lighters or invasion barges and one other vessel from Dec. 13 to Jan. 11.

Earthquake Registered British Trawlers Lost

NEW YORK—(AP)—A "fairly sharp earthquake," approximately 2,400 miles from New York's direction unknown, was recorded today on the Philippine Islands.

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WEATHER

Temperature slightly lower tonight

Today's Temp.: H. 52; L. 34

Sunset Today 6:10

Sunrise Tomorrow 6:00

Advertisement in the weather section will be found on page 7-B.

DOMESTIC NEWS in the left column will be found on page 1-B.

HOLLYWOOD-BROADWAY in the right column will be found on page 1-B.

PHOTOGRAPHER on page 8



THEIR SHIP TORPEDOED OFF NORTH CAROLINA—Brought ashore at Norfolk, Va., here are some of the crew members who survived the torpedo attack on the Standard Oil tanker Allan Jackson off the coast of North Carolina. The tanker was sunk by an unidentified submarine. Thirteen survivors out of the crew of 33 were landed at Norfolk by a rescue vessel which also brought in four bodies. Left to right, back row: Rolf Clausen, Ross F. Terrell, Jeremiah J. Donovan, Onis M. May of Panama City, Fla. Front row, left to right: Teague F. Burke, Elmo E. Burdon of Norfolk, Accacio Lopez.

Cold Helps Reds To Sting Nazis

Germans Reported To Have Given Way at Two Central Front Points

LONDON—(AP)—The German Army, numbed by the coldest weather of the bitter Russian winter and repeated Red Army blows, gave way today at two important points in the central sector of the eastern front, reports reaching London said.

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Enemy Tanker Hit Off Isle In Philippines

Three Japanese Planes Shot Down As Attack on Americans Renewed

WASHINGTON—(AP)—The War Department said today American bombers sank a Japanese cruiser and scored direct hits on a tanker, leaving the latter in flames 100 miles off Jolo in the Southern Philippines.

Three enemy airplanes were shot down as the Japanese renewed their attack on General Douglas MacArthur's forces on Ratan Peninsula on the island of Luzon, the Department's communique also said.

At the same time, the first indication for many days that the Japanese were still opposed by American forces on the island of Mindanao came in a report from MacArthur that sharp fighting was in progress between Philippine troops and a Japanese force of about 25 miles north of Davao, which is on the southern end of Mindanao.

The attack on the Japanese cruiser and tanker was carried out by six Army bombers. Sinking of the cruiser rated to the total of Japanese war craft and other vessels sunk by United States military and naval action.

Philippine Drama: Americans Take It And Hand It Back

By CLARK LEE

Associated Press Staff Writer

WITH THE AMERICAN FORCES ON BATAN PENINSULA, Jolo—(Delayed)—Philippine and American soldiers were not holding their own in bitter day and night death duels with Japanese gunners, despite severe handicaps and hardships imposed by lack of aerial support.

The Japanese have an edge on experience and aerial observation, plus the powerful weapons of air bombing and strafing.

But the defenders of these islands have offset these disadvantages by courage and resourcefulness.

Equipment on both sides appears about equal. Both the Filipino and American defenders and the Japanese are using 75mm guns of close range and 155 against more distant targets.

The Japanese also are equipped with 100, believed supplied by Germany.

American J-5s mounted on "half-tracks" have proven extremely effective.

Most of the artillery action at Batan is taking place along the American right flank where United States guns last week checked Japanese attempts at a break through, and paved the way for a successful counterattack.

AMERICANS CONSTANTLY LASHED BY PLANE AND ARTILLERY FIRE

Japanese observation planes fly over almost incessantly. When they discover an American position they summon dive bombers and use tracer bullets to point out U. S. positions. At the same time they direct Japanese counter battery fire. Then the Americans catch hell for awhile.

Camouflaging is the American's only defense against detection, and they have become masters at it.

I stood within 20 yards of a battery of big guns of an American artillery unit today and didn't spot the guns until they opened up with extraordinary blizzards.

OUR GUYS SERVE SHELLS TO THE JAPS FOR DINNER

The target was a large concentration of Japanese troops having a mid-day meal in a clearing 200 miles away. This was a deadly objective and the battery kept up constant fire as Master Noto's observation planes kept pottering overhead.

Capt. Lawrence Meade of Redwood City, Calif., commander of one of the batteries, said of the shelling "Gee, it is hell to be Jolo."

Tojo, however, talked back a few minutes later with a series of rounds from his anti-aircraft which were deep bomb shells all around the guns but caused no damage or casualties.

The Japanese fired twice the number of shells we had sent over. Capt. Alexander Quinlan, regimental commander, explained "that's what we call retaliatory fire. It looks like Tojo got it."

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