

Japanese Hold Six from Area

Civilians, Marines Among Prisoners

Three civilians and three marines from the Madison area were officially announced today by the war and navy departments as being held prisoners by the Japanese in the Philippine islands.

Among the 952 marines listed by the navy department as Japanese prisoners were:

Pfc. Howard Burnell Heiliger, son of Mrs. Lizzie Heiliger, 24 South st., Ft. Atkinson, who was first reported missing, June 24, 1942. Pfc. Frank Joseph Hodach, son of Joseph Hodach, Blue River, reported missing in action June 24, 1942.

Pfc. Paul Joseph Renz, son of Mrs. Line Renz, Lake Mills, reported missing in action June 1, 1942.

Pfc. Edward Lyman Stone, son of Mr. and Mrs. James R. Stone, 203 First st., Baraboo, was first reported wounded, June 1, 1942, then three weeks later as missing, and finally on Mar. 23 was reported a prisoner of war in the Manila bay area.

The civilian prisoners officially announced by the war department were Beth and George Magee, children of Mrs. B. F. Cary, Janesville, and Paul A. Schafer, son of Dr. Joseph Schafer, 1102 Grant st.

Others List
Other Wisconsin marines included (next of kin listed in parenthesis):

Pfc. Edmund Joseph Babler (father, Fred Babler, Maplewood).

Pfc. Stanley P. Barcik (father, Anthony Barcik, Kenosha).

Pfc. Allen Beauchamp (mother, Mrs. Inez Morrison, Milwaukee).

Sgt. Xavier U. Broski (mother, Mrs. Rose Broski, Kenosha).

Corp. Richard J. Costello (mother, Mrs. June Costello, Ffield).

Pfc. Boyd E. Gallati (father, Charles Gallati, Clear Lake).

Pfc. Walter N. Gilles (father, Matt Gilles, Plum City).

Pfc. Harold M. Hansen (parents, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Hansen, Racine).

Pfc. James J. Havlena (sister, Mildred Havlena, Nekosco).

Pfc. William E. Hendrickson (friend, Frank S. Kosakowski, Cadott).

Pvt. Chester M. Jakubzak (father, Joseph Jakubzak, Port Edwards).

Milwaukee Men on List
Pfc. Charles Kukec (parents, Mr. and Mrs. Mike Kukec, Milwaukee).

Pvt. Clemence J. Lypek (father, Andrew Lypek, Milwaukee).

Pfc. Joseph R. Miklas (mother, Mrs. Roselia Miklas, Cudahy).

Corp. Jerome Perlman (mother, Mrs. Jeanette Adler, Milwaukee).

Pvt. Charles Ringersma, Jr. (mother, Mrs. Afka Ringersma, Phillips).

Pfc. Lester C. Ruzek (mother, Mrs. Libbie Ruzek, Kellnersville).

First Lieut. Lester A. Schade (father, Richard A. Schade, Abotsford).

Pfc. Edward Stefanski (father, Frank Stefanski, Milwaukee).

Pvt. Edward G. Wolf (mother, Mrs. Sophia Jane Phile, Milwaukee).

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Waitress Waits WMC Approval of Movie Role



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WPB Restricts Dress Frills, Double-Breasted Jackets

WASHINGTON — (U.P.) — After July 1 and until the war is over no double-breasted women's suits and jackets will be made, according to the War Production Board's second clothing order which, along with other conservation measures, imposes rigid controls on the use of trimming on dresses.

The order, affecting fall and winter clothing beginning May 16 and summer wear beginning July 1 was interpreted as an attempt to stall rationing of clothes. WPB first hinted, then denied that clothes would require coupons.

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The new program snipped off "extravagant" and "excessive" frills, limited the trimming to about 1/2 yard of 39-inch material for non-transparent fabrics and a yard for transparent material.

Evening Gown Sweep
Banned were: double-breasted suits and jackets (not suit dresses), culottes, reversible skirts, lined skirts, quilted skirts and skating skirts, dresses with biswing backs, vent or Norfolk-type backs, epaulets or tab on the shoulders of dresses, suits, jackets, and coats, double-collars on dresses, coats, and jackets.

Limited was: The sweep for evening gowns and skirts—evening dresses of transparent materials to 288 inches, taffeta evening dresses, 144; all other, 90. The sweep of non-wool skirts of dresses and those wool skirts in 9 ounce weights and less—reduced 6 inches.

G. R. MacDonald, chief of the clothing branch of the textile, clothing and leather division of WPB said:

"It is our honest conviction that... women and girls will have attractive, sensible war-time fashions which will differ in no major detail from the fashions they have become accustomed to in peacetime."

From the permissible half-yard or yard of trimming material must come collars, cuffs, pockets, bows, ruffles, pleating, shirring, and also necklines, spaghetti, leaves, cowls, dickets, gilets, allowed tucking.

General exceptions to the rule: Clothing for women taller than

WFA Pledges Butter Support

'Rollback' Won't Hit Producers, Promise

(State Journal Washington Bureau) WASHINGTON — The commitment of the department of agriculture made last December to support wholesale prices of butter at a level equivalent to 46 cents a pound, Chicago basis, until June 30, 1944, will be carried through, the War Food Administration stated today. The support was pledged at the time farmers were called upon to meet the 1943 production goals.

The WFA statement was made in response to queries from the trade and other sources which indicated a lack of understanding regarding the better price support program in light of the recently announced intention of the Office of Price Administration to roll back retail prices of the product. The roll back to be supported by a subsidy from Reconstruction Finance Corporation funds.

The exact operating procedure of the support program, WFA officials said, must await announcement of the character and mechanics of the roll back and subsidy program now being formulated. The WFA, however, stands ready to make such utter purchases as may be necessary to carry out the commitment announced last December. Therefore, it was pointed out, there should be no decline in prices paid to producers for butterfat.

Cranberry Raisers Mailed Pamphlet on Flooding

A scientific study concerning injury to cranberry plants during flooding has been prepared in pamphlet form and distributed by the state department of agriculture to about 125 cranberry growers in the state.

The pamphlet is a reprint of an article prepared by Noel F. Thompson, associate plant pathologist, and Neil E. Stevens, cranberry disease specialist, state department of agriculture.

Thompson and Stevens observed the effects of flooding on cranberry vines last year during the "June reflow," a practice of flooding marches to kill blackheaded fireworms and other insect pests.

The practice of submerging cranberry plants to control cranberry insect pests is being revived, due to the scarcity of insecticides which were widely used during the past two decades, the article states.

Yielding Paris 1st Nazi Move, Allies Believe

LONDON — (U.P.) — Any Allied invasion break-through German coastal fortifications in northwest France might result in Nazis abandonment of Paris to attempt a stand along the old Hindenburg line. This is borne out by reports from refugee sources that the Germans have mobilized large forces of slave labor to build special defenses in that Soissons area about 50 miles northwest of Paris.

German military authorities are said to reason that the initial objective of any Allied landing in Northwest France would be Paris. It would be elemental military horse-sense for the Allies to drive for Paris, to obtain the network of communications radiating from the capital.

Due to terrain factors, the Germans probably recognize the possibility that, if the Allies succeed in piercing coastal defenses in the region between Calais and Le Havre, the chances of halting the invaders short of Paris are not good.

The German problem would be where to make a stand. The French Maginot line was erected to meet attacks from the east rather than the west, and many of the forts are situated on the wrong side of rivers and ravines to meet a drive from the coast.

If the Germans fell back all the way to the Siegfried line, they would yield bomber bases near the vital Ruhr war industries.

It is believed likely that the German high command is preparing a new line of defenses about 50 to 75 miles east of Paris. Reports of the construction of forti-

fications near Soissons suggest that this city probably will be employed as a hinge for a reincarnated Hindenburg line.

First Dog Paratrooper Promoted to Sergeant

OMAHA, Neb.—(U.P.)—Pvt. Geronimo, the army's first canine paratrooper, has been promoted to the rank of sergeant.

paratroopers, flew here from Alliance, Neb., yesterday with 16 of his fellow 'chutists—the two-legged kind.

When they jumped, he jumped too, and hundreds of Omaha residents watching their first mass parachute leap cheered as he landed with happy yelp.

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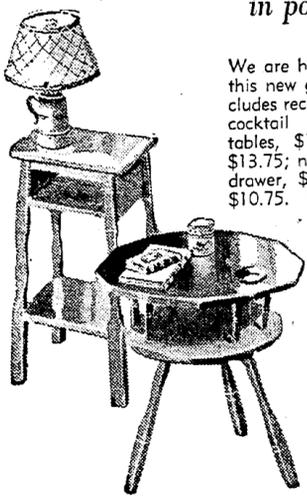
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