

If we wish to be free, if we wish to preserve inviolate those inalienable privileges for which we have been so long contending—we must fight!

—PATRICK HENRY.

The Sanford Herald

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"Great" Aid Is Said On Way To Pacific Fronts

Allied Generalissimo Wavell Pleads For United Forces To Battle For Time

Singapore Guns Bombard Enemy

Nippons Launch New Air Assaults On Island Fortress

(By Associated Press)

Allied Generalissimo Sir

Archibald P. Wavell an-

nounced today that the

United States and Britain

are sending "great rein-

forcements" to the south-

west Pacific battle area and

called for the "United Na-

tions" forces to fight for

time until the reinforcements

arrive.

Singapore's artillery heavily

bombarded the Japanese

on the Malay mainland oppo-

site Singapore Island today as

enemy air raiders launched new

attacks on the island fortress.

There were almost no signs

of life on the British side

of the strait yesterday and Brit-

ish planes, who ranged as much

as 60 miles north into the Ma-

laya peninsula to blast the air-

port at Kluang and machine gun

positions along the coast, brought

back this information on what

the invaders were doing. Some

of the Japanese troops were

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Defense Funds Requested Of Commissioners

Council Budget For Appropriation Of \$5,000 Presented

(By Associated Press)

Recommending that the Board

of County Commissioners set up

a fund of \$5,000 for Seminole

County Defense Council work for

Feb. 1 to July 1, Chairman J. L.

Ingley appeared before the Com-

missioners at their regular monthly

meeting yesterday and present-

ed the proposed budget for the

Defense Council for the five

months period as submitted to him

by the 12 committee chairmen of

the council. O. P. Herndon, clerk

of the Circuit Court, said today

Mr. Ingley revealed that \$74,49

has been spent by the local council

during the first nine months of

its operation. This money came

from the County Commission,

which, under a recent law passed

by the legislature, is authorized

to finance defense work, although

it is not mandatory. It was stated

No action on the recommendation

was taken at the meeting.

Mr. Herndon pointed out that

the Commission has taken over

the maintenance of the Armory,

including a caretaker, and has

appropriated funds for expenses

incurred by the Home Defense

Unit.

Commissioners agreed to rent

the land for the gardening and

canning project for six months.

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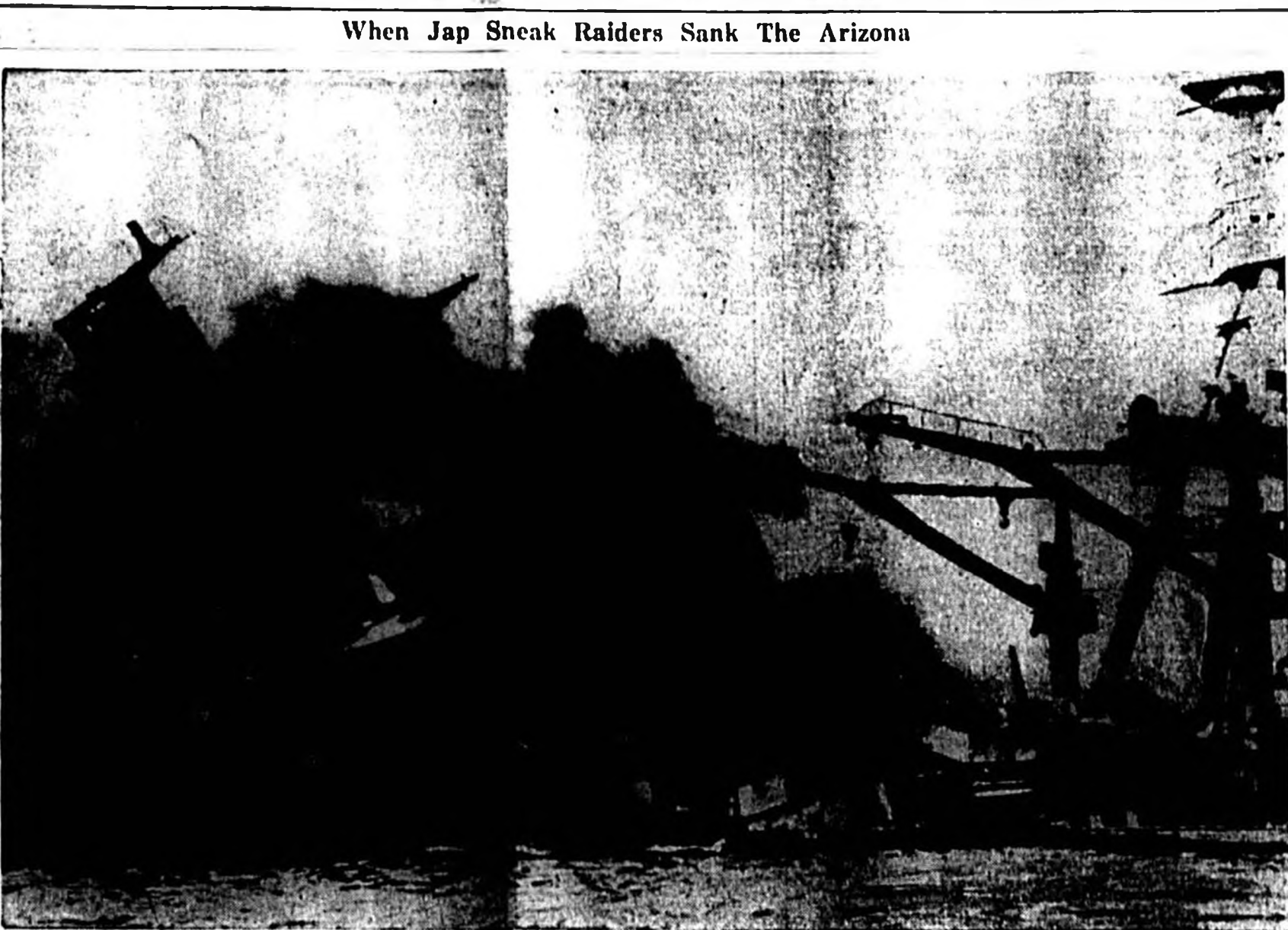
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Released by the Navy Department, this photo shows the actual bombing of the U.S.S. Arizona by Japanese warplanes in Pearl Harbor, Hawaii, on Dec. 7. The great control tower of the mighty battle wagon is breaking over after repeated hits with heavy bombs. Dense smoke is rising from the waist of the ship.

Axis Troops In Africa Push On Toward Derna

Russians Make Power Drive, Forcing Foe Back To Smolensk

(By Associated Press)

Axis forces claimed today

they are pushing forward on

Derna, 160 miles northeast of

Bengali and 95 miles from To-

bruk, and the British admitted a

guard retirement from the posi-

tions about Derna.

The Russian government news-

paper today claimed a fierce po-

wer drive west of Moscow is driv-

ing the Germans back to the key

invasion base of Smolensk.

Against the constant inroads of

plagues, creeping revolt, hunger

and lack of fuel, Germany is en-

gaged in a tremendous mid-winter

attempt to mobilize subdued and

trampled Europe for the spring

offensive which Adolf Hitler has

promised the German people.

This is the picture contained in

both private advice to the Asso-

ciated Press from persons at the

few remaining neutral listening

posts on the German frontier, and

in disclosures from within the

borders of both the reich and her

allies.

Last night from Norway to the

Black sea, the German myste-

riously upon middle-Europe the

sound of a series of restrictions

in civilian railway travel in less

than three weeks, in an effort

to set men, armies and supplies

to the Russian front.

The strain on long-distance

transport to the eastern fighting

area is not, however, the only

reason for the curtailment of train

freights. Lack of coal and oil

in all the countries linked to the

Axis is an important factor. An-

other is the conversion of many

coaches into armaments trains and

even stationary barracks for

troops. Still a third is the prob-

lem of repairing worn-out rolling

stock under an economy geared

almost 100 percent to armament

Norfolk Man Will Speak To Division Of Traffic Group

Local Headquarters Says "Registrants Are Not Draftees"

(By Associated Press)

L. R. Powell, Jr., co-receiver

of the Seaboard Air Line Rail-

way, Norfolk, Va., will bring an

important message to shipper

and growers of this section

when he will appear before the

Central Florida Traffic Club as

principal speaker Thursday 7

P. M. at the Angelbitt Hotel in

Orlando, according to Frank L.

Tourtellot, president.

Warren Roberts, editor of the

Orlando Morning Sentinel, will

introduce Mr. Powell to club

members and guests, and the

session will be presided over by

Mr. Tourtellot, it was stated.

Because of the importance of

railroad transportation, particu-

larly in war time, members

have expressed satisfaction over

the fact that Mr. Powell has

chosen as his subject "The part

the Railroad Must Play in Win-

ning the War."

His long service in the trans-

portation field has passed through

one World War conflict, and the

message he will bring to his

listeners is expected to be

based upon past experiences, as

well as recent day methods em-

ployed by railroads.

Mr. Powell's visit to Orlando

should not only result in answer-

ing many questions confronting

shippers, but also alleviate

anxiety felt by perishing ship-

pers, even during normal con-

ditions, it was stated.

Entertainment appropriate for

the dinner-meeting will be in

charge of D. M. Wherretter,

chairman.

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Men Taking Exam For Army Should Keep Employment

Local Headquarters Says "Registrants Are Not Draftees"

(By Associated Press)

When registrants leave to go

to the Army pre-induction

Station in Orlando it should be

understood by both employer

and his employee that since the

young man is merely going to

take a physical examination and

is not "in the Army," he should

not be discharged from his job,

E. B. Carter of the local draft

office stated this morning.

"A man is not in the Army

until he has taken the oath at

Induction Center and sometimes

60 days may lapse between the

time registrants pass the phys-

ical examination and are called to

report to Camp Harding.

"Neither should a registrant

resign from his job before he

is definitely sworn into Selec-

tion Service," Mr. Carter con-

tinued. "This is clearly stated

in the written instructions

which are presented to selec-

tees."

Their instructions say: "If you

are employed remind your em-

ployer that there is a possibility

that you may be selected when

you report for induction into the

Army. Ask him to hold your

job for you until you are certain

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