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Reds' Pace Increasing **InCaucasus**

Drive Close to Next Big Goal, Voroshilovsk; Weather Is Worse

MOSCOW, Jan. 14 (UP)—In spite of incessant rain, snow, slush and unrelaxed German resistance, the new pace of the Russian advance over a broad front in the eastern Caucasus is being maintained, bringing the Soviet troops nearer to Voroshilovsk,

the next big objective on this front, On the right flank of Gen. Maslennikov's advance the Russians are now well to the west of Zhuraskoye, which lies in the heart of the plateau north of Minerainy Vody, and are continuing their

advance. On the extreme right wing they are within 20 miles of Blagodarnoye, terminal of the railway running south of Divnoye, below the Manych Canal. Somewhere along this railway they will be able to join forces with the Russian troops moving south from the Kalmuk. These troops were last reported at Privutnoye, 13 miles north of Divnoye.

Pace of Drive Grows

Since the Kalmuk has already been entirely cleared of the enemy, there will be no need for the Russians to leave large

forces behind their drive southwards. The pace of the Russian drive along the Rostov-Baku railway apparently increased after the capture of the Mineralny Vody branch-line network, and the Russians are maintaining it. Tonight, after further advances throughout last night and today, they were well west of the seven inhabited places captured yesterday north of the railway and those southwest of the rail-way, the most advanced of which is Kalaborga. Further places were captured up

to this morning.

Maslennikov is continuing his tactics of clearing both flanks south and north of the railway preparatory to an easier drive along the line itself.

Counter-Attacks Repulsed

Counter-attacks by the Germans as they retreat, often backed by 30 or more tanks and heavy infantry forces, are being continually made at various parts of the

front. One such attack was launched at Kumagorsky, but Russian tanks and armor-busters drove it off.

On other sectors the Russians have surrounded German garrisons and are proceeding to wipe them out. The Germans are choosing the many rivers in the area, railway towns and road junctions as centres of resistance.

At one point the Russians captured

At one point the Russians captured an airdrome after surrounding it, and took all the bombers on the ground as well as piles of bombs.

Weather Getting Worse

The German resistance is not the only thing the Russians have to overcome. The weather—and it is getting worse—consists of ceaseless rain, snow flurries and deep slush.

This may be one reason why Russian engineers, following right on the heels of the advancing Red army, are laying new lengths of line along the railway and repairing railway stations as they go to give the advancing army a maximum

speed.

Preparations for a drive into the heart of the Kuban district are being made already, indicating that the Russians have no intention of slackening their pace. Airdromes in the western Caucasus from which Hitler hoped to control a area are being hammered with increasing

One of these, at Krasnodar, was attacked by Russian bombers, with engines switched off, from high level. The results were so successful that repeated raids were made during the following 24 hours, accounting for 40 machines on the ground and two in the air. Fuel dumps and installations were wrecked.

American With Aussies Wins DSO For Heroism

William Thornton Watson Maj. William Thornton Watson, Columbiana, Ohio, who is serving with the Australian forces in the Southwest Pacific, has been awarded the DSO for "epic bravery which could not be exaggerated," according to the London Gazette. He commanded a Papuan infantry battalion during enemy landings on Gona.

Command of the Maroubra Force, to which he was attached, changed hands four times, due to casualties, before Watson, who ranks as a lieutenant, finally took over at Oiyi on July 26, 1942, "His sheer bravery and powers of leadership saved Maroubra Force from possible disintegration," the Gazette said.

German Paratroopers See Action in Tunisia Hills Taken



First pictures of German parachute troops in action in Tunisia show units of the special force flown from Italy loading a heavy anti-aircraft gun near Tebourba. At right, seeking cover from a bursting bomb, Nazis huddle in a fox hole.

Essen Bombed With 100 Tons In 12 Minutes

RAFFollowsFortressRaid On Lille With Blow At Krupp Works

Less than 12 hours after American Flying Fortresses blasted at the German war resources with a raid on industrial Lille, in France, Wednesday afternoon, RAF bombers struck at Essen, the heart

RAF bombers struck at Essen, the heart of Nazi armament production.

In 12 minutes RAF bomb bays emptied 100 tons of high explosive aimed at the giant Krupp works there. It was the eighth time in 11 nights that Bomber Command had battered at the Ruhr.

While Eighth Air Force intelligence officers were computing the toll of Nazi fighters shot down in Wednesday afternoon's raid on Lille, in which three Forts were admitted lost, the British bombers were heading over Germany in a blow that may have been designed to flatten once and for all the big armament plants of Krupp.

of Krupp.
One hundred tons in 12 minutes means eight and one-third tons every 60 seconds. As saturation raids go, it was the heaviest yet. When the RAF flattened Lubeck to rubble, 340 tons of bombs were dropped in three hours-less than two tons a

Based on the known capacity of ritain's biggest planes, Wednesday night's smash at Essen could have been carried out by as few as 14 Lancasters and Stirlings. The force admittedly was comparatively small, and flew there and back in bad weather with the loss of four aircraft, the Air Ministry reported.

Meanwhile, a recapitulation of the afternoon raids against Nazi-held Europe showed that RAF, Allied and Dominion fighters and light bombers tied down Nazi pursuit and blew up communications and shipping while the Forts were lambasting Lille. RAF fighters carried out intruder operations in the Low Countries, losing one plane. Coastal Command his two

one plane. Coastal Command hit two enemy supply ships off Holland. Wednesday night, the Air Ministry reported, enemy bombs were dropped on a small scale over Northeastern England.

U.S. Sea War

Of Numerous Topics To Be Reviewed

WASHINGTON, Jan. 14 (AP)-Carl Vinson, chairman of the House of Representatives Naval Committee, announced today the committee had decided to undertake a broad review of American sea warfare since Pearl Harbor.

The committee's study was expected to cover almost every phase of the naval programs, from the training of the Women's Auxiliary Service to the "battle-

ship versus aircraft-carrier " argument.
The inquiry was expected to cover: what success has been made in combating submarines; how close is the coordination between the navy and other armed forces; how serious a menace is the Japanese outpost in the Aleutians; what steps have been taken for the development of the navy's air arm; what new legislation does the navy need; have recent engagements demonstrated that the present type of plane carrier is too vul-nerable to air attack.

The committee will hear testimony of veterans from the Solomons, authorities on naval construction and strategy, and technicians familiar with costs, supplies

House to Study | Crippled Fort Flies 400 Miles

Ships Versus Planes' One Pilot Hedge-Hops to Base On Two Engines After Raid

ALLIED HQ, North Africa, Jan. 14 (UP)—1st Lt. John C. Cronkhite, St. Petersburg, Fla., piloted a crippled Flying Fortress home on two engines yesterday from a raid on Castel Benito, hedgehopping more than 400 miles after intense flak and machine-gun fire forced the bomber down to tree-top height over the target.

The plane, a sieve of bullet and shrapnel holes, reached its base after dark, two hours later than the rest of the formation. A flare was sent up to illuminate the field and the plane ground-looped when i landed, but all of the crew was safe.

The crew, which was credited with de-The crew, which was credited with destroying enemy fighters in a running fight, includes 1st Lt. George S, Cucpucilowski, Detroit, Mich.; T/Sgt. A. W. Hall, Kittle River, Md.; S/Sgts. J. E. Dority, Isbon Falls, Me.; Joe Hamilton, Easley, S.C.; James W. Blond, Chestnut, Pa.; R. E. Allen, Evanston, Ill.; B. R. Cundick, Salt Lake City, Utah; C. E. Bauer, Adrian, Mich.; Al Kulakowski, Toledo, O.; Sgts, William Geary, Eric, Pa.; E. L. O.; Sgts, William Geary, Eric, Pa.; E. L. O.; Sgts. William Geary, Eric, Pa.; E. L. Burger, Frisco, Ind.; Al Liebreich, Dallas, Tex.; and George Petrogallo, Mt. Vernon, N.Y.

U.S. Will Buy 10% Less This Year, WPB Figures

WASHINGTON, Jan. 14-Men and women in the United States will buy 10 to 15 per cent, less consumer goods in 1943 than in 1942, the Office of Civilian Supply of the War Production Board

It was expected that expenditures for

It was expected that expenditures for services including transportation, recreation and personal services, such as tailoring and beauty parlor treatment, are likely to be slightly higher than last year.

"Waging a successful war," said Joseph L. Weiner, director of the Office of Civilian Supply, "may cause a more rapid drain on our resources than an unsuccessful war. The more troops we have abroad ful war. The more troops we have abroad and the better equipment they have, the less will be available for ourselves and the sooner the war will be over."

By French In Tunisia

First Lafayette Escadrille **Operation Aids Capture** Of Strategic Heights

By the Associated Press French troops attacking northwest of Kairouan occupied two mountains of strategic importance yesterday in the only offensive action on the Tunisian front.

The Lafayette Escadrille went into

The Lafayette Escadrille went into action for the first time with the French forces which took Djebel Bou Hadjar and Djebel Bou Dabous mountains, about 15 miles northwest of Kairouan for important gains, the French military spokesman said. In the same area 80 Italian prisoners were taken after the French closed in on a valley where fighting had been going on for two days. It was also announced that the crack Morocco division was operating near Kairouan and had killed 17 Germans and captured eight in local engagements. engagements.

An American Spitfire pilot shot down a German plane, which was seeking to attack an advanced airfield, and in the ensuing engagement the raiders were driven off, an RAF spokesman announced.

Weather Grounds Planes
Bad weather temporarily halted the
Allied harassing operations against
Rommel from the west. From the east
Allied air forces again struck heavily at
Axis forces in Tripolitania in a renewed
burst of activity, but bad weather here
also made operations difficult.
Airfields in the Misurata region were
the special targets. Enemy fighters
attempted defensive action over the airfields. At least four Messerschmitts were
destroyed, and the Allies lost eight planes,

fields. At least four Messerschmitts were destroyed, and the Allies lost eight planes, three of them American.

Meanwhile an indication of the strength the Allies are building up to strike at the Axis came in a report that Royal Navy had successfully escorted 971 transports, supply ships and other vessels, totalling 7,600,000 tons, between the Straits of Gibraltar and North African ports between Nov. 8, 1942, and Jan. 8, 1943.

The Allied Headquarters communicated

The Allied Headquarters communique said: "There was no change in the ground situation. Air activity was light, our fighters shot down one enemy fighter without loss. Last night two enemy bombers were destroyed. It is now known that one more enemy bomber was destroyed on Jan. 12."

Algiers had two alerts Wednesday night.

How French Took Hills

ALLIED HQ, North Africa, Jan. 14
(UP)—French infantry units have gained control of 10 miles of forested heights running from Karachoun southeast towards the sacred city of Kairouan and are now wiping out pockets of Axis resistance in the valleys and passes.

In the initial action two days ago, they trapped 200 Italians by cutting off both ends of a valley. Those Italians have

ends of a valley. Those Italians have now been wiped out, 80 of them killed and the others captured with all their equip-Those Italians have

new French line runs through Diebel Bou Dabous at a height of about 2,000 feet. French guns now dominate the road running southeast from Kara-choun towards Kairouan, and the French infantry is working its way down the eastern slopes towards the Mediterranean. There is much territory to be gained before they reach the sea, however. The first objective is Kairouan which they are approaching from the northwest.

Reich Reported Ready To Call Previous Rejects

STOCKHOLM, Jan. 14 (AP)-In the face of mounting casualties, the German army is making an effort to mobilize every available reserve in Germany by remustering men previously rejected for military service, reliable diplomatic sources said today.

A commission of high officers is touring Germany, it was said, to direct a comb-out of the last manpowermen rejected for slight disabilities, but who could be used as occupation troops or for desk work, relieving able-bodied soldiers for the front.

The diplomatic sources said that the Germans expected to gain another 2,000,000 men for the army. This would leave the labor administrators hard pressed to keep important jobs manned with trained persons.

971 Ships Safely Escorted to Allied North African Ports

(AP)—The Royal Navy successfully escorted 971 transports, supply ships and other vessels of a total gross tonnage of about 7,500,000 tons between the Straits of Gibraltar and Allied North African ports between Nov. 8, 1942, and Jan. 8, 1943, it was announced here today.

These convoys, coming from the United States and Britain, were made up of merchantships of all the allied nations, mainly American, British, Dutch and Norwegian.

Most of the supplies were for the forces, but there were large quantities of provisions for the impoverished local

populations. The figures were evidence allied naval

ALLIED HQ, North Africa, Jan 14 forces were making sharp headway p)—The Royal Navy successfully against U-boats in the Mediterranean orted 971 transports, supply ships and many submarines, while a number of others were damaged.

It was reported that warships of all classes averaged 24 to 27 days a month at sea in all weathers,

British submarines operating in the

Mediterranean and spending long periods at sea in contact with Axis surface ships had "no little success" in the dangerous task of sinking ships carrying troops and supplies to the Axis forces in Tunisia. Off the Italian coasts British submarines

destroyed shipping and damaged railway installations as well as compelling the Italians to disperse their defenses over a long, vulnerable coastline.

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The New China

The voluntary surrender by the United States and Great Britain of their extraterritorial and related rights and privileges in China marks the dawn of a new era for China, for while the present treaty does not attempt to cover the whole field of foreign relations, it does provide for the negotiation of a comprehensive modern treaty of friendship within six months after cessation of hostilities, or earlier at the request of either party.

The people of China have welcomed the completion of negotiations with enthusiasm and Generalissimo Chiang Kaishek sent messages to both President Roosevelt and Mr. Churchill expressing his deep gratification.

The question of extraterritoriality itself was only one of the matters dealt with by the treaty. By its abolition, British and American nationals and companies in China become subject to Chinese law and the jurisdiction of the Chinese law courts. This move in the past would have meant a great departure owing to the difference once existing between Chinese and Western principles of law and methods of legal procedure.

Now, Chinese legal procedure has been brought closely into line with Democratic ideas. Many of the judiciary are graduates of law-schools in America and in fact a special effort is being made by the Chinese Minister of Justice to form a body of such men well versed in Western procedure and languages to handle cases that come before the Chinese courts as a consequence of the new treaty.

Chinese public opinion has been pressing for the treaty just signed, and attached special importance to two points. These are the withdrawal of the privilege to station troops in certain areas and rendition of concessions at Tientsin and Canton. The right to station troops in China gave to Japan, both in 1932 and 1937, the opportunity of launching attacks on China from Chinese soil, while the concessions throughout the Chinese civil wars provided funk-holes for dissident Chinese war lords where they could not be called upon to expiate their crimes against their

The new treaty which eliminates these "concessions" will be welcomed by liberty-loving peoples everywhere as an example of our sincere desire to create a better world.

Shortages

The production of war material in America has expanded so rapidly that for the first time in our history we are faced with raw material shortages. A few months ago we possessed an over-abundof these items the willing hands and modern machines needed to fashion them into useful

Today, from farms, forests, mines and oil wells we are forcing maximum production and still-face a shortage of many

In Europe, Axis leaders face the same problem, and for them it is far more serious. To meet growing demands Hitler has robbed all Europe and much of Africa to supply his armies in the field and his workers at home.

The occupation of North Africa by the Allies has deprived Hitler of one source of raw material, including badly needed quantities of phosphates, iron ore, lead, zinc, mercury, cobalt and millions of pounds of wool. Now the retreat in the Caucasus not only assures that Hitler's principal objective, oil, will not be reached; but it also deprives him of the coveted riches that he needs to make his European fortress impregnable. It has deprived him of essential iron, manganese, copper, nickel and a chance to harvest a rich crop of wheat from vast stretches of Russia's best farming land.

An impregnable fortress is not strong if it cannot provide for the needs of its soldiers, and Hitler's Europe is like a fortress built in a huge mountain of rock that contains no well or spring of lifegiving water for the use of its defenders.

If we in America are faced with raw material shortages, multiply the difficulties we face by one hundred and you will have the Axis problem.

Hash Marks

Nearly 3,000,000 pairs of silk and Nearly 3,000,000 pairs of rayon slockings were collected in a recent rayon slockings were collected in a recent rayon slockings were collected in a recent rayon slock powder bags. The savage drive on the hone room to gain the material to make powder bags. The experts say enough stockings were turned in to reach from one coast of the United States to the other. Imagine a "run" from Des Moines to "Frisco.

New Mexico ranchers advised an Indian neighbor to place a big rooster in a burlap bag and put the bag under the



hood of his automobile to keep frost off the motor and help it start easily in the mornings. Not having a rooster, the Indian substituted a goat. Next morning he found his sparkplug wires and fanbelt

Here's the longest name in the army, for our money. It belongs to a colored soldier and listed for roll call as D. C. Murphy. But his full name is "Color Daniels Wisdom, May I Know Stephens Faith and Spirit, Choose John's Divine Communion Seal, Moses Meekness, Joshuas Zeal, Win the Day and Conquer All Murphy Jr. His father calls him Junior.

A Richmond, Va., selectee who begins training this week hopes he'll get a sergeant with a sense of humor. When sergeant asks, "What's your name?" the rookie will answer, "Hyman Hyman Hyman," and he won't be kidding either. He jokingly explains the triple-threat name was bestowed on him because his father stuttered, actually his parents decided that with so many relatives with Hyman for first, last or middle name they would give it to their son thrice just to please everybody. to please everybody.

An airbase squadron commander at a New Mexico base received this telegram from a soldier: "'Whosoever findeth a wife, findeth a good thing.'—Proverbs 18, 22. Married today. On this account request five days furlough extension. My confidence in you tells me I'll receive grace for such occasion." The captain, who is nobody's fool, messaged back: "'Parting is such sweet sorrow'—Shakespeare. Extension denied. My confidence in you assures me you'll be back on time."

Male pilots were pleased recently when this official order was posted at Air Ferry Command Stations in Britain:



All women pilots will wear dark-blue or black stockings only. Anyone found wearing anything else will be subject to disciplinary action.

In Saint Joseph, Missouri, Deputy Remarriage licence to a 50-year-old groomto-be. The guy explained he wanted to leave the bride's name space blank because he had several women to ask.

They Save \$5,000,000 a Year

Soldiers Run Salvage Factory, Reclaiming Equipment

N. IRELAND, Jan. 14—In a huge, unused linen mill here, one of the biggest of its kind in the British Isles, the U.S. Army operates a salvage factory that saves Uncle Sam \$5,000,000 a year.

Thousands of dollars worth of GI cloth-

Thousands of dollars worth of Gl clothing and equipment are reclaimed every day in this depot by a staff of 140 civilian workers supervised by Army personnel under Lt. Col. H. K. Holden, Des Moines, Ia., and Lt. Joseph Rath, Junction City, Kas.

Much of the equipment, after recon-



ditioning, is reissued to the troops. The rest of it, if at all serviceable, is repaired and will be used to clothe prisoners of war. Equipment completely worn out is salvaged down to the last button.

Services of Supply officials have estimated that besides saving the U.S. Gov-ernment \$5,000,000 yearly, this salvage unit also saves valuable shipping space which otherwise would be devoted to transporting new equipment to replace the discarded materials

All U.S. Machines

Col. Irwin S. Dierking, commandant of American troops in Northern Ireland, revealed that all machines in the salvage factory were brought from the United States and civilian employees taught to

These civilian workers are paid enfinese civilian workers are paid entirely on merit. A cobbler who can repair four pair of shoes in an hour is paid £6 10s, a week. Those who repair three pairs an hour get £5 and those who handle less than three but more than two an hour receive £3 15s.

mately 4,000 pairs of shoes monthly but is capable of doing more, if necessary. In one rush week, 2,715 pairs were re-

In the clothing shop," Lt. Col. Holden said, "we can repair almost anything. On most of the articles we do a substan-On most of the articles we do a substantial, though not necessarily a neat, job, since most of the clothing will eventually be used to clothe prisoners of war."

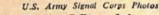
Each part of every garment or piece of GI equipment found impractical to repair has a special destination,

Wool, cotton and leather goods are sent to British salvage units. Buttons, zippers, aluminum canteens, cups, mess kits and other metals are returned to the

kits and other metals are returned to the U.S. Canvas from broken cots and tents is used for a variety of purposes. For instance, cots are repaired from parts of

Sgt. Douglas G. Haynes, Woodbury, N.J., in charge of the laundry and dry cleaning establishment, estimates that between 12,000 and 15,000 pieces of sal-6 10s. a week. Those who repair three airs an hour get £5 and those who handle ess than three but more than two an lour receive £3 15s.

The shoe repair shop rebuilds approxi-



Col. Irwin S. Dierking, Jefferson, Ind., com-Col. Irwin S. Dierking, Selicityon, ind., colli-manding U.S. troops in Northern Ireland (center above), watches a soldier workman during an inspection tour of the Army's sal-vage depot in Ulster. In the picture at left, 1st Lt. Joe Rath, Junction City, Kan., watches S/Sgt. Edward Schneidt, Detroit, repair an adding machine.

The typewriter machine shop, another The typewriter machine shop, another of the many divisions in this large enterprise, repairs all types of business machines—not only typewriters, but adding machines and duplicating machines.

Besides Sgt. Haynes, there are six other enlisted men who make up the supervisory staff of this organization. These men, who did similar work in civilian life, are:

Soldiers Who Supervise

Sgt. Edward Schneidt, Detroit, Mich.;
Pfc William J. Quick, Scranton, Pa.; Pfc
Robert E. Soose, Cleveland, O.: Pfc
Richard Schreckenghaust, Sturgis, N.D.;
Pfc James C. Brumfield, Huntington, W.
Va., and Pvt. Darwin F. Daniel, Sturgis,

In this salvage depot is a small room where three Irish girls have many laughs and perhaps shed an occasional tear during their work of handling many personal mementoes collected from some American colling the personal mementoes collected from some American soldiers who have gone from Ireland,

When the troops embarked they left their "B" bags behind. These contained many personal belongings and will be stored in England until after the war.

Emily Simpson, buxom, motherly woman, in charge said:

"We get many laughs here. The best which was when we found one bag with a large piece of Irish peat carefully stored in his bag. He probably wants to bring it back to America. I think he must be Irish."

She said most of the " treasures " contain large bundles of love letters and Irish souvenirs such as handkerchiefs and

OneWay to Fight Japs—Kill or Be Killed They Know Only First Chapter of War Book-How to Attack

SOMEWHERE IN NEW Jan. 14 (AP)—" You can't fight those Japanese by any book," says Lt. Gen. George C. Kenney, commander of the Allied Air Forces in the Southwest Pacific They read only the first chapter, which

says attack-then they throw the book away," Gen. Kenney declared. He was holding forth on his favorite topic—that the youth in the democracies has had too many years without worry over where the next meal or bed is coming from and has never had to battle for existence.

"It's not that our boys aren't good fighters, because they are," Gen. Kenney said. "But it takes them time to learn it.

"They're still trying to fight the war they te still trying to light the war by books, by what they've read about wars. Maybe they know too much about it. In any case they've got to learn that the Japs don't fight by any book.

Knows Only Attack

"The Jap will do things you never expect simply because he knows nothing else than to attack." One day on the Pure for

"One day on the Buna front we had about 95 of the little so-and-so's surrounded and outnumbered badly. They did not surrender but attacked. And that happened not once but several times, he related.

Gen. Kenney is firmly convinced that the Allies—Australians as well as Ameri-cans—must realize there is only one alternative in fighting the Japanese: To kill or be killed.

But he feels that there is another ad-

But he feels that there is another advantage in aggressiveness.

"Largely because the Jap knows only attack, he's likely to become bewildered when you attack him," Gen. Kenney said, "That's been proved time and again. It was proved during our air operations at Buna. Our planes raided Buna airdrome

Buna. Our planes raided Buna airdrome and wiped out an entire squadron.

"All the Jap could think of was 'let's do something.' Still, he didn't know quite what he should do. We would have put in five or six squadrons and bombed hell out of the enemy. The Jap, on the other hand, merely replaced the ruined

squadron, and that got wiped out, too.
"There's another thing we must learn about this foe—that he has absolutely no regard for losses of men or equip-

No air force but the Japair force would have squandered a squadron that way. No navy but the Jap navy would have kept sending destroyers down the New Guinea coast singly and by twos to keep losing them-and keep sending them."



Us Poor Fish

I wish I were a mermaid At the bottom of the sea; So I could read the letters
My friends have writ to me.
S/Sgt. Frank W. Greene.

Advice on Planting

Avoid my friends, the sitting habit Or if you sit, be like the rabbit That always keeps right on the jump With springs consequed because his ru With springs concealed beneath his rump.

Man was not made to sit a trance And press and press his pants For fighting men, a lot of speed And nimble mind are what you need.

And so my friends, avoid the snare That lurks within the easy chair Those that hustle have always found

Both feet must be upon the ground. Alacrity must be your tool So take these wise words from a fool For they are worth their weight in gold The time to rest is when you're old. Then you can seek the easy chair

Provided, you can beat me there. Captain Tedd.



'Lookit that crazyAmerican, Gus, scraping the insides outa his grasshopper pie!'

Mountaineers Tripped By NYU, 52-51

Free Throws in Overtime Provide Winning Margin

NEW YORK, Jan. 14—In his final collegiate basketball appearance before being inducted into the Army, Ray Lumpp, sensational sophomore left guard, scored 14 points and led the Violets of New York University to a wildly exciting overtime victory over West Virginia's Mountainers, 52—51.

li was the most thrilling game Madison Square Garden has seen this year. The Violets had a 33—27 advantage at the half-time, but after the intermission, the West Virginians deadlocked the score at 37-all and battled nip-and-tuck until the regulation game ended at 49-all. Then, sinking three free throws, the Violets picked up their overtime edge.

Walthall Leads Mountaineers

Lumpp was a ball of fire in the first half, his 10 points being the most important contribution to the Violets' half-time lead. Left Forward Joe Walthall, who scored a total of 18 points, Scotty Hamilton, right forward, and Center Floyd Stark with 12 each paced the Moun-taineers in their second-half surge.

The Mountaineers' passing dexterity and fast shooting had the Violets nervously pressing while the teams matched baskets as the score mounted. At 41-all, Violet substitute Johnny Simmons countered on a set shot. Then Walthall scored twice, tapping in a rebound and netting a two-handed push shot.

Fleischman Shares Honors

Jerry Fleischman, Violet sharp-shooter forward who shared scoring honors with Lumpp, stole the ball and dribbled the length of the floor for a basket, but the irrepressible Walthall came back with two free throws giving the Mountaineers a four-point advantage with three minutes remaining. NYU Guard Stan Meles sent in a long looper from mid-court that reduced the deficit. Then, with 25 seconds left, Fleischman intercepted a pass and whizzed the ball

through the hoop.

Walthall field-goaled in the first minute of the overtime, but Fleischman, Lumpp and Forward Al Grenert cashed free throws, giving the Violets their margin.

Basketball Record Believed Set

NEWS FROM HOME

BOSTON, Jan. 14—Rhode Island State's 106—64 victory over Northeastern, with its 170 points scored, is believed to set an intercollegiate scoring record for

WASHINGTON, Jan. 14 (UP)—Maj. James Roosevelt, eldest son of President Roosevelt, has been awarded the Navy Cross for heroism at Makin Island last August, it was announced here today. Maj. Roosevelt was second-in-command of 15 Marines who raided Makin Island. Part of his citation reads: "Maj. Roosevelt continually exposed himself to heavy machine-gun and sniper fire in order to ensure the effective control of the operations from the command post." He also saved three men from drowning during the withdrawal from the island. The raiders spent 40 hours on the island, finally wiping out all but two of the Japanese garrison of 300.

Gunman Held in Tresca Slaying

Galante, described as a known gunman

with four shooting victims to his credit, has been arrested by the New York

police as a material witness in the murder of Carlo Tresca, leader of the Italian anti-

Fascists, who was shot as he left his

office Monday.

An agitator in major labor troubles,
Tresca had been arrested by the Federal
authorities 36 times. He had had his
throat cut, had been bombed, kidnapped
by a Fascist, and shot four times, besides
being harassed by Mussolini's agents and

Errol Flynn Jury Chosen

HOLLYWOOD, Jan. 14 (UP)-A jury

of nine women and three men was sworn in here yesterday to try Errol Flynn, film actor, on charges of statutory rape of two 16-year-old girls, Peggy Satterlee, chorus girl, and Betty Hansen, waitress.

he had sinus trouble and was not feeling

Wants International Police NEW YORK, Jan. 14 (AP)—Mrs. Roosevelt advocated the formation of an

romantic.

hired assassin who eventually shot

NEW YORK, Jan. 14 (UP)-Carmine

James Roosevelt Gets Award

For Bravery in Raid on Japs

MP Fire Swamps QMs In First Game, 81-11

An MP unit quintet, playing its first game of the season, swamped a QM five, 81-11, in a game played at the Polytechnic Institute, Regent St., London.

High scorer for the MPs was Sgt. Teddy Sobotta, Arcadia, Wis., who netted 30 points. Cpl. Jimmy Costo, New Rochelle, N.Y., was runner-up with 20 markers.

M/Sgt. Ed Salters, Binghamton, N.Y., led the QMs with four of the 11 points.

Jackie Wilson Meets LaMotta

California Welterweight May Fight Robinson If He Wins .

NEW YORK, Jan. 14-California Jack Wilson, rated one of the nation's best welterweights, is getting his first chance to fight at Madison Square Garden tomorrow night, when he will meet Jack LaMotta, New York middleweight, in a scheduled 10-rounder.

Wilson, who has fought all over the country, winning 53 bouts, 32 by knockouts, is now a sergeant in the Army and stationed at Mitchell Field. He warmed up for the LaMotta fight by recently halting Bernie Miller, Frankie Saia and Cocoa

Born in Spencer, North Carolina, Wilson, now 25, became a crack amateur making the Olympic team. He reached the bantamweight finals in the Olympics, but lost to Ulderico Sergo, Italy, in a decision that was so bad that a special page had to be inserted in the Olympic book to "explain it." Later, over here, Wilson got another crack at Sergo and crushed him.

Wilson credits his coaching by lightweights Henry Armstrong and Chalky weights Henry Attustions and Wright for much of his boxing skill. He became so adept at whipping welter-weights that he started taking on middle-weights with equal success. He might weights with equal success. He might have made his living as a baseball pitcher or shortstop and he's also shown ability as a cartoonist.

If Jackie hurdles LaMotta, who is no cream puff, he should get a shot at Sugar Ray Robinson, Harlem Negro, who is the current welterweight king.

like after the war. It all depends on developments which may take place as the war continues,"

Mrs. Miniver 'Year's Best

America's Haw-Haw Indicted

dictment for treason against Ezra Pound,

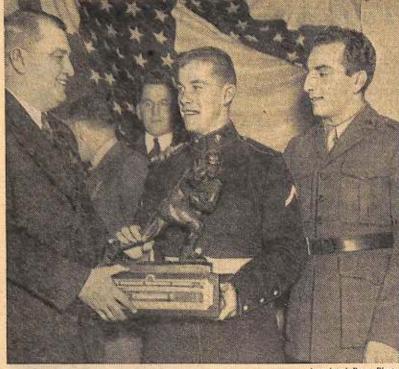
the American poet who regularly broad-casts Axis propaganda from Rome, will be sought by the Department of Justice,

it was learned today. Indictments for treason against five other U.S. citizens who are serving the Axis as radio propa-gandists will be sought at the same time.

Nazis Guard U.S. Envoys

WASHINGTON, Jan. 14 (UP)-An in-

Top Gridder Get Heisman Award



Frank Sinkwich (center) star halfback of the University of Georgia, receives from Joseph R. Taylor, President of the Downtown Athletic Club, at a dinner in New York the John W. Heisman Trophy as the best grid player in the season just ended. He was voted best by sports writers and broadcasters. Sinkwich wears the uniform of the U.S. Marines, which he joined after graduation as does Paul Governali (right), ace Columbia passer who was runner-up in the voting.

It's the Horse and Buggy Days As Giants Go South to Jersey

NEW YORK, Jan. 14—The New York Giants are turning back the clock in more ways than one with their new Spring training plans. It was in 1895 that the Giants made their first "Trip South" and the same Lakewood was the training site.

The Giants of that day used horse and buggy transportation to reach the playing field and, fittingly enough, 48 years later the modern Giants will accept the same means of transpor-tation—but gladly.

The fact is that the automobile never made a complete conquest of Lakewood. One local resident, Arthur Clayton, still maintains a livery stable and told Giant President Eddie Brannick that he can put four horse-drawn tally hos at the players' doors. Arthur's brother, Ward, used to train horses for the Whitneys and can take the Giants on a fox or drag hunt when the flychasing gets tiresome. Yoicks!

It hasn't been decided yet, but the 30room Rockefeller mansion may become
the players' club house—or else they'll
use the palatial pro shop. Groundkeeper
Mickey Mahon will desert the Polo
Grounds for the golf links and decide
which fairway of the Rockefeller course
looks the most promising for a baseball
diamond. The Giants expect to remain
at Lakewood until the weather permits
their return to the Polo Grounds. And
suspicion persists that they will be a different ball club on their return. "You're
swinging that bat like a golf club," may
ring persistently through the Giants' ears
this summer. It hasn't been decided yet, but the 30-

Sports News Days Late For Men of Pacific Fleet

"Mrs. Miniver 'Year's Best

NEW YORK, Jan. 14 (UP)—"Mrs.

Miniver "was voted the best film of the
year in the annual poll of American film
critics, getting 555 votes out of 592. "In
Which We Serve "was shown too late
to be included.

Other films voted on, in order of preference, were: "How Green Was My
Valley," "King's Row," "Wake Island,"
"Pride of the Yankees," "The Man Who
Came To Dinner," "One Foot in
Heaven," "Suspicion," "Women of the
Year," and "The Pied Piper." SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 14—Charley McMurtry, who is in a hospital recovering from injuries received in line of duty as AP correspondent with the Pacific Fleet, gives an idea of what the boys argue about in the occasional dull

Writing to a New York pal, McMurtry please mail me some national football schedules. We never knew who was playing who until three or four days later when the scores finally trickled in.

Feller to be Married Tomorrow

VAN METER, Io., Jan. 14—Bob Feller, chief gunnery specialist in the Navy and former pitching ace for the Cleve-land Indians, home here on a 10-day furlough to attend the funeral of his father, has announced that he will be married to Miss Virginia Winther this Saturday.

Weight Lifters Sought

Washington, Jan. 14 (UP)—The United States has protested through the Swiss Government against the high-handed action of the Germans in surrounding U.S. diplomats, correspondents and Red Cross workers interned in France with S.S. troops and preparing to take them to Germany, it was announced by the State Department. The German action was taken while the United States was negotiating for an exchange of per-The Amateur British Weight Lifting Society is seeking to arrange a match between British and American servicemen. Any American serviceman interested should write the Sports Editor, The Stars and Stripes, Printing House Square, and Stripes, P. London, E.C.4.

Ruffing's Pitching Helps Him In Army

HOLLYWOOD, Jan. 14-Pvt. Charlie Ruffing described his first day of camping in the Army. The top sergeant queried Ruffing, "I under-

stand you're a pretty good pitcher."

"I've pitched," Ruffing answered.

"That's fine," shot back the top kick, "let's see how fast you can pitch this tent."

Eagles Forced to Sell New Haven Franchise

NEW HAVEN, Conn., Jan. 14—The New Haven Eagles, under financial stress, have been forced out of the American Hockey League.

The club has been ordered to sell its franchise by Monday or lose its charter and have the players distributed among the remaining seven clubs. The club owners are considering St. Louis and Windsor, Ontario.

Basketball Results

NYU 52, West Virginia 51, Pittsburgh 44, Carnegie Tech 38, Tulane 29, Mississippi State 37, South Carolina 43, Georgia 35, George Washington 34, North Carolina 33, William and Mary 40, Richmond 27, Davidson, 59, Guilford 27, Davidson 59, Guilford 27,
Wake Forest 71, Clemson 56,
Iowa Preflight 59, Iowa Wesleyan 34,
Cincinnati 54, Miami 44,
Denison 44, Kenyon 39,
Texas Tech 54, Hardin Simmons 33,
Santa Clara 45, St. Marys Preflight 42,
Denver 47, Colorado College 43,
Oregon 43, Idaho 21,
Portland 59, Pacific Univ. 34, lford 27.

Reds May Train at Indiana

BLOOMINGTON, Ind., Jan. 14— The Cincinnati Reds are awaiting the decision of the University of Indiana Trustees as to whether they will be allowed to use the university facilities for their spring training.

Harvard Wins on Ice, 13-2 CAMBRIDGE, Mass., Jan. 14—Harvard's unbeaten hockey team took their seventh game here last night, walloping New Hampshire, 13—2.

DiMaggio Will Quit Baseball To Join Forces

Reconciled With Wife, Yankee Star Will Enlist Soon

RENO, Jan. 14-After a week of sport writer's speculation about Joe DiMaggio's baseball and marital status, Joe has just settled everything-but not as expected.

Sitting in the office of his attorney here, Joseph Haller, Joe first announced his reconciliation with his wife, the former film actress Dorothy Arnold, then declared that he is going to enlist in the armed services as soon as he gets his affairs straightened out.

Will Return After War

Joe said, "I don't intend to quit base-ball altogether—only for the duration. After the war I'll start off again where I left off." Joe, holding hands with his wife, was very happy to go into further details concerning his plans. It was just the day before Mrs. DiMaggio completed six weeks' residence required in Reno for eligibility to file a divorce suit.

Several times previously Joe had been in Reno, ostensibly to visit their infant son, but after each visit he declined to discuss the trip.

Barrow Bids Him Luck

Yankee President Ed Barrow " wasn't wish the surprised "by his star's decision. "I wish him godspeed and good luck. We're perfectly in accord with anybody who wishes to serve his country. Joe should make a fine soldier."

DiMaggio, who soared from the sand-lots of San Francisco's North Beach section to become the highest salaried section to become the highest salaried player in baseball in 1943, was voted the most valuable player in the American League in 1939 and 1941 and placed on the all-major league team for the past six seasons. He hit safely in 56 consecutive games in 1941 for a new major league record. He won the American League batting crown in '39 with an average of .381 and in '40 with an average of .352.

Pete Reiser Now in Army

ST. LOUIS, Jan. 14-Pete Reiser, ace outfielder for the Brooklyn Dodgers, was inducted into the Army as a private at Jefferson Barracks here yesterday. National League batting champion in 1941, his first year in the majors, Reiser also led the Dodgers hitter in 1942. His departure enhances The Bums' already cente autifielder, shortage acute outfielder shortage.

Just two days ago Dixie Walker, veteran right fielder and darling of the bleacherites, told Prexie Branch Rickey that he expects to continue his war job with the Sperry Gyroscope Company, where he's athletic director.

The Bums are lamenting that the departure of Walker, will leave them with only

ture of Walker will leave them with only Joe Medwick as a first-class outfielder. However, their problems appear no greater than those of almost every other club, notably the Boston Red Sox, who have lost Ted Williams, Dom DiMaggio and Lou Finney—as good a trio of hitters and fly chasers as are to be found anywhere in the major leagues.

Governali's Kid Brother Gave Paul Biggest Thrill

PHILADELPHIA, Jan. 14—Paul Governali, Columbia left halfback, putation of being one of the coolest players in metropolitan gridiron history.

However, when he received the Max-well Club award here yesterday, as the outstanding football player in 1942, Paul said he got his biggest thrill from his nine-year-old brother when the youngster received the shirt Paul wore in the East-

News on the Air

News is broadcast on both the Home and Forces programs at 7 AM, 8 AM, 1 PM, 6 PM and 9 PM. An additional broadcast is on the Home Service at Midnight, Sports news from America is presented by The Stars and Stripes on the Forces at 7 PM every day.

lf-year-old girls, Peggy Satteriee, chords girl, and Betty Hansen, waitress. Defense counsel said Flynn had received 16,000 letters of sympathy from women, while men appeared to be hostile. The defense had tried to get a jury of women only. Flynn denied the charges, and his counsel said yesterday that at the time of the alleged offense had simus trouble and was not feeling international police force and universal treatment of economic problems to guarantee lasting peace in a lecture yesterday at the Columbia University's war information center. She said " no one can give you a blue-print today of what it will be





In U.S. in 1943

Half of the 3,500,000 Men To be Called Will be 18-19-Year-Olds

WASHINGTON, Jan. 14 (AP)—Half of the more than 3,500,000 men joining the nation's fighting forces in 1943 will come from the 18 and 19-year-old groups.

Draft officials estimate that, in all, some 250,000 to 300,000 men will be inducted monthly. Of these, 1,750,000 will be of the 'teen-age class. The rest will come mainly from childless married men 20 to 37 years old.

Selective service authorities pointed out that the pool of single men within the 20-37 age group who are available for military service has virtually been exhausted.

Nearly 50% in Draft

By the end of 1943, the armed services' planned strength of 9,700,000 men in the ranks must come from about 21,000,000 in the 18-37 age bracket. Already, most of the 6,100,000 men now in uniform have come from that age classification.

Teen-agers, 18 and 19-year-olds, the drafting of whom began this mouth, are being called up at the rate of 600,000 to 900,000. These will come from an accumulated pool of prospective inductees.

From February on, about 100,000 more youngsters will pass their 18th birthdays each month and become subject to mili-

Few From Older Ranks

Because of inferior physical capacity and greater claims for dependency, com-paratively few 38-45-year-olds were in-ducted before the age limit was dropped

In the year before the United States entered the war, when the top induction age was 35, there were only 9,821 men of 35 and 12,322 of 34 among the first 921,000 draftees.

Legislation to provide for dependents of married men has done much to decrease dependency claims, draft officials pointed out, but industrial and agricultural needs has strengthened other claims for exemption from military service.

'A Letter From Ulster' To Be Shown In London

" A Letter from Ulster," a movie depicting camp life of an American soldier in Northern Ireland, will be shown for the first time in Britain at the Empire cinema, Leicester Square, for a week starting today. It is a release of the Crown Film Unit, Ministry of Information motion picture company.

The movie, 35 minutes in length, will be shown four times daily, at 11.50 AM, and 2.15, 4.45 and 7.10 PM.

The cost in the army feature is com-

and 2.15, 4.45 and 7.10 PM.

The cast in the army feature is composed entirely of Yanks with a few exceptions. Leads are played by Sgt. Donald Prill and Pvt. Walter Newfield, both of Minneapolis, Minn., and Cpl. Graham Willard, Duluth, Minn.

Prill and Newfield portray the part of brothers, whose sad expressions at mail

brothers whose sad expressions at mail call bring about an investigation by their CO. He learns they have not written home for some time and orders them to nome for some time and orders them to pen a 10-page letter to their folks. As they write they talk, and the film shows incidents which they describe.

The movie is also being distributed for showing in the United States.

Clark in Command East Of Tebourba, Berlin Says

Berlin radio reports that Lt. Gen. Mark W. Clark, commanding the United States Fifth Army in North Africa, has taken command in the area east and southeast of Tebourba, in

The radio said United States troops have appeared in the area, but added: "The reasons for this sudden change of command are not quite clear yet.

There was no comment from Allied sources on the Axis radio's report.

Gas Ration Prompts Some Queer Excuses

NEW YORK, Jan. 14 (UP)-Gasoline rationing has brought forth some queer reasons from motorists for supplementary rations. Here are a few:

The horse-collar salesman who said that he had to make a fitting for every horse-collar he sold, declaring: " No two horses' necks are alike." (Note: he got extra gas).

Liquor salesmen who argued that liquor was a food and necessary to the war effort. (Note: they didn't).

Necktie salesmen who said their neckties were necessary to maintain public morale.

A woman antique-dealer who said she had to go as far as 50 miles into rural districts to find antiques.

One man demanded that something be done about his wife, who, he said, was "running round with another man in our car and using my ration

50% of Draftees Box of Candy Is Xmas Present To Be Teen-Age To Corporal from Roosevelts

Cpl. James N. Jollatta, Eastport, Me., who works in an army RTO office at one of London's railway stations, used to know President and Mrs. Roosevelt up at Campobello Island, off the Maine coast. They haven't forgotten him; this week the corporal, who every year has sent a greeting to the Roosevelts, received a big box of candy from them and a letter from Mrs. Roosevelt.

The candy was mailed early in December, and with it was a Christmas greeting on which were pictures of both the President and Mrs. Roosevelt, taken at Hyde Park.

Hyde Park.

Hyde Park.

It was near their Campobello, New Brunswick, summer home that Cpl. Jollatta became acquainted with the Roosevelts several years ago. Mrs. Roosevelt was a patron of the Quoddy Village N.Y.A. School at which he was a typist and dispatcher. She took an interest in him there and, on her recent visit to England, expressed a wish to have him accompany her party on one of the London tours.

"I got to talk to Mrs. Roosevelt some at the Hans Crescent Red Crss Club that evening," Cpl. Jollatta said, "but she looked rather tired so I didn't say any more than to answer questions. She asked me how we were getting along with the English, and I said 'fine,' and she seemed to be very pleased at that."

Mrs. Roosevelt's letter, which Cpl. Jollatta received in the morning before he got the package, came from the White House Washington. It said:

House, Washington. It said:

"I want to thank you for the nice Christmas card and I appreciate your thought. I hope you will enjoy the candy (signed) Eleanor Roosevelt."

Cpl. James N. Jollatta.

1 am sending you. Yours sincerely, (signed) Eleanor Roosevelt.



Fox Photo

General First Over the Top

Wounded From Africa Tell Stories of Battle For Oran

A U.S. ARMY HOSPITAL, England, Jan. 14—Three privates undergoing treat-ment here for wounds received in the North African invasion told today of the fighting there.

fighting there.

Aecompanying the first party to land west of Oran, Pfc Vincent J. Alfarino, Philadelphia, Pa., and his unit advanced eight miles before they met resistance.

Wounded in the knee by a machinegun bullet, Alfarino spent most of a day crawling down a hillside until his platoon leader administered first aid treatment.

"Another thing I'd like to say is something about General ——— We thought we were doing something, climbing that hill in the face of fire, but when we got to the top the general was there waiting for us. He rode around the front lines in a jeep, armed with a Tommy gun.

Wouldn't Take Cover

Wouldn't Take Cover

"He refused to take cover, saying:

"He refused to take cover, saying:
'They can't get me. I've stopped too
many bullets in the last war.'

The day before Pfc Felix J. Urban,
Schenectady, N.Y., and other engineers
were scheduled to make their landing at
Algiers their ship was torpedoed. The
vessel was so badly damaged it had to be
towed into port, four days late, by a tug
ordered from Gibraltar. Urban was later
hit by bomb splinters during an air raid.
Pfc Frank Patrizi, Olean, N.Y., was
put out of action on the first day he
landed in North Africa. With two other
men he volunteered to knock out a
machine-gun that was holding up his
unit's advance.

He and a sergeant crawled to within

He and a sergeant crawled to within 50 feet of the nest and let fly with a couple of grenades that found their marks. A sniper, protecting the machine-gun, shot the screeant and put a bullet through Patrizi's wrist Patrizi's wrist.

"The sniper was only 50 feet away ... and I couldn't miss," says Patrizi

Arctic Nights Enable Japs To Supply Aleutian Post

WASHINGTON, Jan. 14 (AP)-Under cover of long Arctic nights Japanese in-vaders on Kiska Island in the Aleutians appear to have been receiving supplies reinforcements.

Military authorities here were of the opinion that the enemy's position was little if any more secure, however, than last year, when army air attacks eased because of winter fog and darkness.

U.S. Sardines For Britain

A new item was placed on the menu of the British people when 20,000,000 cans of lend-lease American sardines, enough for two for every family, made their appearance on the market. They are similar to the sild or young herring with which the British are familiar.

1-071-PLF-5-NOBU COS-WP Seems 2B OK

WASHINGTON, Jan. 14 (UP)— ne inscription "1-071-PLF-5-The inscription "1-071-PLF-5-NOBU-COS-WP" at the top of a government form is something you can't blame on the Government, Harold D. Smith, Director of the

The head of a firm told a Congressional committee those letters appeared on a form from the Office of Price Administration.

The figures, Smith explained, were just the printer's directions, as follows: 1-Printer's name for the O.P.A.; 071-number of the job; PLF-5-misprint for PI of 5, first of five pages; NOBU-no backup, a printing instruction; COS-collating and stapling, another instruction, and WP-wrap, yet another instruction.

Chile Expected to Break With Axis This Week

SANTIAGO, Chile, Jan. 14 (AP)—An informed political source has said it was expected that Chile would break with the Axis this week.

President Rios and Foreign Minister Joaquin Fernandez were expected to deliver a message to the Senate, and a Senate motion recommending a break with the Axis was expected to follow.

Argentine Ousts Nazi Officer BUENOS AIRES, Jan. 14 (AP)—It has been officially announced that the Argentine Government has requested Germany to recall her naval attache in Buenos Aires, Captain Dietrich Niebuhr, for " abusing his position and privileges." He was investigated at the suggestion of the U.S. Ambassador, Norman Armour.

Budget, explained.

Allied Club For Casablanca

They'll get their baby soon, and from then on will be furnished periodic reports on his health and progress. In many instances children have been allowed to visit their American "uncles," and soldier groups have gone to English homes to have a look at "their kid."

the Blitz and ill-fortunes of war.

Sgt. Johnson's squadron used a novel

method of raising their voluntary sub-scription. A large notice was placed on the bulletin board—"When this paper 'weighs' £100 we will take it down." When payday rolled around the notice came down, squadron members having volunteered more than £15 over the mark.

Allied Air Superiority

In Pacific, Japs Admit

Allied air superiority in New Guinea and the Solomons is admitted

by the Tokyo newspaper Asahi Shimbun, quoted by Berlin radio yesterday, giving this picture of the

"Fighting in the area of the Solomon Islands is increasing daily.

" Both sides are of equal strength,

and the main feature of the present

situation is the increasing air acti-

"The enemy's air force is superior destroy

in number and tries to destroy Japanese bases and transports. The Japanese air force is, however, very

successful in counter-attacking ad-

vanced enemy strongholds and supply

Air Service Unit

Gives Fund £115

Squadron Wants to Help

Young Son of Tough

Luck Guy'

"We want to help the son of an English private who has had pretty rough

The same applies to New Guinea.

Pacific war:

Morocco radio said that an Allied club has been opened in Casablanca in the presence of Gen. Nogues, Maj. Gen. George Patton, Adm. Muselier and civil and military officials. Gen. Nogues said the club was a symbol of the union between the Allied Democracies and of the prosperity of Morocco.

New Naval Base Chief

LONDONDERRY, Jan. 14—Comdr. John Williams, USN, has been appointed executive officer of the U.S. Naval Base here, succeeding Comdr. E. R. Sperry, USN, who has been assigned elsewhere.

'U.S. Troops in Cyprus'

Paris radio stated: "A contingent of American troops from Syria has landed at Cyprus, according to a message from Beirut. Up to now the island has been garrisoned only by British troops."

Nazis Dip Into Arms Reserves, U.S., Moscow Reports Indicate

showed a water-cooled machine-gun of world war I vintage and several old Aus-trian rifles captured from the Nazis during Rommel's thwarted drive towards Alexandria.

ABERDEEN, Md., Jan. 14 (AP)—
Evidence that the Germans have been using obsolescent armament in the Middle East campaign was disclosed in an exhibit of captured Axis weapons at the Aberdeen testing grounds.

Col. J. D. Billingsley, of the Ordnance Department, said that a practical inference could be drawn that the enemy was being forced to use everything he could lay his hands on. The colonel showed a water-cooled machine-gun of loads of artillery had been dispatched to the eastern from the radio said, had sanctioned the use of the arms and ammunition, which had been stored in the region of the Siegfried line and had been regarded as "emergency stores." The arms had been confiscated by the German army in Holland, France and Edgium. In December many lorry-loads of arms were taken from the citadel loads of arms were taken from the citadel and arsenal of Liege.

The German forces of occupation in European countries have been ordered to mobilize all reserves of arms for use on the eastern front, and some German Use 'Emergency Stores'

Moscow radio, quoting a Tass report from Stockholm, said yesterday that

Moscow radio, quoting a Tass report from Stockholm, said yesterday that

by Chic Young

Blondie (By courtesy of King Features Syndicate and the London Daily Sketch)







Smash Attempt To Help Japs On Guadalcanal

U.S. Torpedo Boats Force Destroyers to Retire To Northwest

WASHINGTON, Jan. 14 (UP)-Another Japanese attempt to reinforce their troops on Guadalcanal, now believed to be seriously short of supplies, has been smashed by Allied motor torpedo-boats, according to a Navy Department com-munique issued here today.

Three Jap destroyers were hit by torpedoes before the enemy naval force was pushed back to the northwest.

The Japanese last attempted to push destroyers through to Guadalcanal on Jan. 2, when the relief force was smashed without getting any supplies to the Japs.

Allied troops on Guadalcanal, neanwhile, are continuing to advance, pro-tected by an umbrella of planes, while air attacks on other parts of the Solomons by Allied planes are being kept up.

Heavy Rains in New Guinea

ALLIED HQ, Australia, Jan. 14 (AP)

—While operations against the Jap outposts at Sanananda were slowed down by the heavy rains which turned the whole area into swamps, Allied aircraft raided Madang, Finschafen, Lae, and Salamaua in New Guinea.

At Madang an Allied heavy unit bombed the airport and the town, and at Finschafen the buildings adjoining the airport were bombed and strafed.

The airport and harbor facilities formed the target at Lae, where, in a series of coordinated attacks, heavy, medium, and fighter formations bombed buildings, stores, and barges.

going."

This was the request made by 1st Sgt.
N. B. Johnson, Memphis, Tenn., on behalf of an air service squadron in Britain, which has turned in £115 14s. 3d. to The Stars and Stripes War Orphan Fund.

Their contribution brought the fund near the £11,000 mark, already more than a fifth of the way to the goal of £50,000. Under the arrangement by which £100 is allotted through the American Red Cross to support one war orphan for five years, the target amount will take care of 500 British kids orphaned by the Blitz and ill-fortunes of war. Damage was heavy, stated this morning's communique, and large fires were started. "Supply dumps and barges along the shore were effectively strafed, and an enemy fighter was caught on the ground at Malaband and destroyed."

At Salamaua, Allied fighter-planes swept and machine-gunned the trail to

Bremen radio, quoting a Tokyo report today, said that in central China 50,000 Chungking troops had been encircled in operations which started during the second half of December. Six thousand five hundred Chinese were killed and 15,000 taken prisoner and much war material captured, the radio claimed.

'Destroy Japs in Burma,' Is New British Objective

CALCUTTA, Jan. 14 (AP)-Lt. Gen. Irwin, British Eastern Army commander, who has just returned from forward areas near Akyab, declared at a Press conference yesterday that "our main objective is to destroy the Japs, not necessarily to proceed swiftly."

Gen. Irwin emphasized that the present

movement to the south from Maungdaw should not be regarded as a major opera-

should not be regarded as a major opera-tion, but one part of a plan ultimately to drive the Japs from Burma.

Gen. Irwin said that the Japs were offering a stiff resistance in some sectors and were fighting until they dropped in their tracks. "It is difficult to take any Japs alive," he said. "They run into the hills or fight until they die."

Axis Builds Subs Faster Than Allies Sink Them

WASHINGTON, Jan. 14 (AP)— Despite the continued bombing of German factories, the German navy is manu-facturing submarines faster than the United Nations can destroy them, qualified authorities, who cannot be identified by name, disclosed. The total number of U-boats operating

in the Atlantic at any given time is more than 100, of which some are hunting, some en route to hunting grounds and some en route home.

The authorities said this was the reason why Adm. Stark called the submarine the "Navy's first enemy," despite the increased production of escort vessels and anti-submarine activities.

Allies Confer in U.S. On Relief After War

NEW YORK, Jan. 14—The Am-bassadors of Great Britain, Soviet Russia and China have conferred with Secretary of State Cordell Hull on the colossal

of State Cordell Hull on the colossal task of post-war rehabilitation and relief.
One task had already been accomplished: the setting up several months ago of a 100,000,000-bushel wheat pool which placed the vast wheat surpluses in Canada, Australia and the United States at the disposal of the international organization.

Report Big Ships at Gib.

Berlin radio, quoting La Linea reports, said yesterday the battleships Rodney and Nelson had arrived at Gibraltar, escorted by numerous other vessels, including the Renown and two aircraft carriers.

Canadian Casualties 7,243 OTTAWA, Jan. 14 (AP)—Canadian Army casualties from the beginning of the war to Dec. 25 totalled 7,243, the Defense Department said today.