

## What Happens When the Forts Go to France



U.S. Army Air Force Photo

Sometimes the welcome news that American Flying Fortresses and Liberators have taken a high toll of Nazi fighters on a bombing mission overshadows the real purpose of the business trip to France—destroying enemy military objectives. This picture shows the result of one of those business trips by Forts. Smoke pours from the locomotive works at Fives-Lille, where Forts dropped 150 tons of high explosives and incendiaries on factories and the railway siding.

## Reds Threaten Nazi Caucasus Supply Lines

### Germans Speed Retreat As Russians Gain Rail Control

German troops retreating in the Caucasus have speeded up the pace of their flight in an effort to stave off a new Russian threat to cut their rear communications. As a result a breakneck race west along two lines may develop. The new Russian forces are now little more than 70 miles from the Salsk-Tikhoretsk railway.

This is only one front in which the Russians in the last 24 hours have made considerable progress towards gaining control of the railway systems, which the Germans admit are vital to their supply plans.

A special Russian communique issued last night said that troops on the southern front captured the town and railway station of Salsk, 20 miles southwest of Proletarskaya, on the Stalingrad-Krasnodar railway yesterday.

On the Voronezh front the Germans are being forced either to retreat along the railway running west or face encirclement when the present Russian thrusts are developed.

### Nazis Admit Break

Driving towards the great railway center of Kursk the Russians now are less than 85 miles away, and further progress has been made towards Kharkov, from which the Russians were last reported less than 60 miles away.

An admission that the trapped German troops at Stalingrad had failed to prevent a Russian breakthrough in the west, in spite of stubborn resistance, was made by the German High Command communique yesterday.

German troops, said the communique, had to fight heavy battles against superior enemy forces, but eventually the breakthrough led to their lines being pushed back several miles.

The German retreat in the eastern Caucasus was described by the communique as a "disengagement according to plan in the course of mobile warfare," but no details were given of the fighting there.

## 300,000 Rumanians Lost In Russia, Report Says

ANKARA, Jan. 22 (AP)—The Rumanians have written off as lost their entire army of more than 300,000 men in Russia, according to information from the Balkans reaching Allied quarters in Turkey.

The exact numbers already killed, captured or wounded, were uncertain but the Russians had reported that 17 out of 20 divisions were smashed and information reaching Ankara said that 27,000 Rumanians were captured in the first days of the present Russian offensive.

## Allied Leaders Seen Mapping All-Out Drive on World Front

By E. C. Daniel  
Associated Press Staff Writer

Decisions on the United Nations' 1943 world strategy are believed to be in the making at the moment.

Topping the list are thought to be the first creation of a genuine Allied war council, incorporating representatives of the United States, Britain, China and Russia.

Second is a quick settlement of the North African political squabble and consolidation of the British and American command in North Africa with a view to future operations designed for the opening of a second front in Europe.

Third is the coordination of efforts of all major United Nations for simultaneous air, sea and land drives in 1943 to finish off the Axis before the end of the year if possible, or at any rate in 1944.

Fourth is a concerted campaign on all seven seas to put the Allies on the offensive in the last element in which they still are on the defensive—submarine warfare.

### Expectancy in London

The unusual air of expectancy and optimism in high quarters, despite the political and military tribulations in North Africa, is causing the belief to grow in London that such comprehensive steps have been or are being taken. The recent trips to Washington of Adm. Harold R. Stark, U.S. Naval Attache in London, and Ambassador Winant are regarded as possibly related to these matters.

Just as conferences last year resulted in the spectacular North Africa invasion and the resurgence of the Red Army—amply supplied with British and American weapons—so the present negotiations also are expected to show bold planning and precise coordination.

In the opinion of experienced observers in London, there could not be so much optimistic talk here and in the United

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### Quit Occupied Lands

- 1—The removal of the Nazi regime.
- 2—The return of the old frontiers and concentration on a defensive line against Russia.
- 3—The return of the occupied territory to a civil administration formed of the nationals of the respective countries.
- 4—The removal of all measures against Jews.

5—A proclamation that Germany had no territorial claims beyond the borders of the old Reich.

6—A plebiscite for Austria.

7—A proclamation that Germany considered a strong Poland necessary.

8—Adherence to the Atlantic Charter principle.

9—The granting to Germany of two African colonies.

It was recalled that a responsible source in London received information in November of a military junta planning gradually to isolate Hitler and take over authority in Germany.

Reports that such groups of revolutionaries were hoping to save the situation when chaos appeared imminent, although they may be Axis-inspired in order to observe Allied reaction, have been persistently received in London and Stockholm.

Hitler's shake-up among officers and recent reports of a steady increase in the strength and power of Himmler's S.S. were significant in the light of the existence of the military junta.

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## Allies Shell Tripoli, Enter City Suburbs; Reverses in Tunisia

### Last Port in Italy's Tattered African Empire Expected to Fall to British any Moment; Germans Gain Near Pont du Fahs

The fall of Tripoli, last capital of Italy's ramshackle African empire, was imminent last night as the vanguard of the British Eighth Army was reported by Morocco radio to have penetrated the suburbs of the city. Already shells from British artillery were said to be falling on Tripoli, and part of the city was aflame, Cairo radio said. Allied forces expected the battered German Afrika Korps to put up little if any battle for the strategic port. Axis forces already were withdrawing into Tunisia under heavy Allied air attack.

In Tunisia itself, news was less bright for the Allies. An all-out German tank attack launched several days ago southwest of Pont du Fahs, in southern Tunisia, was meeting with some success, although the Allies reported that British troops had halted one of two tank columns driving down two sides of the mountain ridge in that area. U.S. air forces lashed at Axis troops, communication lines and at Rommel's path of withdrawal more vigorously than any other action they have seen so far in the North African campaign.

### Germans Gain Near Pont du Fahs

ALLIED HQ, North Africa, Jan. 22 (AP)—Two German tank columns were driving southwest on both sides of the mountain ridge from the Pont du Fahs area today. One threatened the town of Ousseltia, but the other column was brought to a standstill in what a spokesman here described as "confused fighting."

The spokesman said that German advance forces which yesterday reached a point only two miles from Robaa were only light formations and apparently had been driven back from the immediate vicinity of that town, but fighting was raging along a considerable portion of that valley on the right flank of the German advance and the precise positions of the opposing forces were unknown.

The French reported that the German left column, attacking toward Ousseltia, was led by about 50 tanks. About 150 German tanks, including many of the latest Mark IVs, were reported to be in action in the entire battle area in that sector.

### All-Out Nazi Drive

In an all-out drive three days ago the Germans succeeded in sending an armored and infantry column down the road from Pont du Fahs to Robaa, and another down a road east of the ridge called by the French the "grand dorsal."

Ill-equipped French units, which held positions on high ground between the German ground, had no choice except to withdraw, and British infantry and tanks have been thrown in at the side of the battered French to prevent the Germans from establishing themselves on the high mountain range running southwest from Pont du Fahs.

In the light of the full moon, British tanks and crack infantry last night operated up the road from Robaa, wrecking bridges and making the road useless to the Nazis.

The move apparently blocked Nazi hopes of effecting a junction between the two attacking columns.

Meanwhile British infantry and guns had further successes against the Germans attacking westward along the road from Pont du Fahs to Bouarada.

On Wednesday six Nazi tanks were

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### Fall of Tripoli Is Imminent

Short-range fighters from the Eighth Army strafed the retreating Germans 50 miles into Tunisia yesterday, while eager ground troops pounded across the coastal plain from the east and south for the imminent capture of Tripoli, whose suburbs Morocco radio said the British already had reached.

Tripoli was under fire from British artillery, and Rommel's battered army appeared definitely to be withdrawing into southern Tunisia.

The one great effort of the Afrika Korps, to evacuate its army into Tunisia, was impeded by the incessant pounding of their line of retreat by Allied aircraft, constant pressure from the pursuing Eighth Army and the threat that the coastal road might be cut by French desert forces.

"Advance units of the Eighth Army have already entered the outskirts of Tripoli. Part of the city is in flames," Morocco radio said. Cairo radio reported that Gen. Montgomery's vanguard had passed the crest of the Jebel range and had entered the plains before Tripoli.

### All Ploughs Knocked Out

Fighters and fighter-bombers swept the battle area throughout yesterday, harrying the withdrawing remnants for more than 100 miles from Tripoli across the Tunisian border.

At Castel Benito airdrome a novel operation against ploughs was carried out. Pilots engaged the enemy, who were ploughing up the airdrome runways and were able to report "all ploughs put out of action."

It was clear that a large part of the civil population in Tripoli had been evacuated, as the Italians must consider it impossible to defend the town itself.

The port of Tripoli and its surrounding area when in Allied hands would offer to our aircraft a good base for attacking enemy shipping lanes in the Mediterranean, as Tripoli is only 250 miles from the southern coast of Sicily.

The official communique's first mention of Tripoli in connection with ground fighting raised the question whether part of Gen. Montgomery's fast-moving forces already had swung far to the south of the Libyan capital. Such a flanking movement might go through El Azizia, on the railroad directly south of Tripoli.

This southern column, presumably that which took Tarhuna, could have an important objective in the capture of invaluable Castel Benito airdrome, which Allies are counting on heavily for their main base in the coming all-out bombing of Axis positions in Tunisia.

British military sources said the exact

(Continued on page 4)

## Typhoon, 400-Mile-an-Hour Fighter Plane, Now in Action

Britain's newest high-speed fighter plane, the Typhoon, has been in 400-mile-an-hour action against the enemy, the Air Ministry disclosed yesterday. At the same time the Ministry reviewed air operations of the preceding 24 hours which saw American and RAF fighter planes sweep over France and the Low Countries and RAF heavy bombers blast the Ruhr in their ninth trip to "Happy Valley" this month.

During Thursday afternoon American-built Ventura and Boston bombers hit at vital points just inland from the French and Dutch coasts. Three enemy aircraft were destroyed; no American or RAF fighter or light bomber is missing, but four heavy bombers were admitted lost in Thursday night's raid on the Ruhr.

Revelation that the Typhoon was in action came with the disclosure that five of the 14 enemy planes shot down in Wednesday's Nazi raids against London and Southeast England were victims of Typhoons.

Britain's newest fighter, which, it was admitted, saw action as long ago as the Dieppe raid in August, is rated at better than 400 miles an hour at its operational height, which is still secret.

It is a single-engined monoplane, with a 24-cylinder 2,400-horsepower Napier Sabre engine. Built by Hawker, maker of the famed Hurricanes, the Typhoon carries heavier armor and has more range than either the Hurricane or the latest Spitfire, the Mk. IX. Its pilots say it can climb and maneuver beyond the ability of its opposite number in the Luftwaffe, the FW190, which has 800 less horsepower and is slower by at least 25 miles an hour.

The Typhoon first went into production in 1941, but the early models were called back to iron out "bugs" which developed under actual flying conditions.

While the RAF was hitting the Ruhr, a "few enemy aircraft dropped bombs at places near the coast of Southeast England," the Air Ministry said. There were no casualties.

### Shot Down on Birthday, Pilot Escapes Uninjured

AN ANGLO-AMERICAN AIR BASE, Western Desert, Jan. 20 (delayed) (AP)—Shot down on his 25th birthday while on a bombing and strafing mission, Capt. Robert A. Barnum, Lake City, Mich., escaped without a scratch.

He arrived back at headquarters with a two-day beard and wearing a red scarf and leather sleeveless jacket presented to him by the captain of an armored unit who picked him up. His plane was badly damaged in a crash landing.

THE STARS AND STRIPES

Daily Newspaper of the U.S. Armed Forces in the European Theater of Operations. The Stars and Stripes is edited and published under auspices of the Director of Special Service Division, S.O.S., War Dept., Brig. Gen. F. H. Osborn, and Col. T. Arter, Chief of Special Service Section, ETO, for the U.S. Armed Forces in the European Theater of Operations and Africa. Printed by The Times Publishing Company, Ltd., at Printing House Square, London, E.C.4 (Telephone: Central 2000). Contents passed by the U.S. Army and Navy censors: subscription, 26 shillings per year.

Hash Marks

We read that a Swedish corporal has been punished because he "showed disrespect for German officers" by refusing to take his hands out of his pockets. With a bunch of crooks like that around we wouldn't take our hands off our wallet, either.

A group of American nurses came to London for the first time yesterday. Anxious to see as much of the town as



they could, they allowed themselves to be herded around by eager guides to points of historic interest. During a tour they suddenly found themselves on the way to a cocktail party as guests of Lady So-and-So. They entered a palatial residence and found themselves confronted by an imposing butler bearing a tray of refreshing drinks. One of the guests, Edna Brix, of New York, took the nearest glass, sipped it, and remarked to a friend, Edna Hinchman, "My, this is really a smooth cocktail—tastes just like fruit juice." Soon the butler was around again. "I'll have another of the same, said the nurse. "Oh, yes," commented the butler, "the lemonade is very refreshing, isn't it?"

While furloughing in Denver a private proposed to his lady fair. She refused. He listened patiently to her elaborate explanations which ended, "I trust I have made myself quite plain." Said the disgruntled ex-suitor, "Oh, no, it's only fair to give nature credit for that."

From what we've seen this week, if Hitler ever decides to attempt an air raid over New York city the order will read: "Target for Tonight—Public School 147."

One of the most determined soldiers to come to our attention is now doing duty at Camp Livingston, Louisiana. He sent a note to the town clerk returning a marriage licence he had obtained, explaining, "The young lady I planned to marry today was married earlier in the week." As a significant afterthought, he added, "Will see you in the near future about a licence to marry her sister."

Some oilworkers down in Texas have found one way to beat meat rationing. Last summer they bought 40 female



rabbits and a few males. As the result of a little rabbit multiplication the oilworkers had eaten 600 rabbits and had 835 on the hoof by Jan. 1. By the end of May they expect to have eaten 19,000—if they still like rabbit. Personally the last rabbit we saw cooked looked too much like a cat.

J. C. W.

Policeman's Lot's a Happy One

Family's In England And His Brother's A Bobby

By Charles F. Kiley Stars and Stripes Staff Writer

If there's one soldier in the U.S. Army who never gets homesick, it's Pvt. Arthur Dunning.

He has his family with him. Stationed in London with an MP detachment, Dunning only has to travel a mile or so to see Brother John, a bobby, doing traffic duty at Rotherhithe Tunnel.

His parents, who came over here for a visit to Mrs. Dunning's native land in 1939 and decided to stay when war broke out, are in Newbury, 40 miles away. Mr. Dunning operates a business connected with defense work, while his wife drives an ambulance for the Women's Voluntary Service.

Their residence in England isn't something that just happened to the Dunnings, because this is practically their second home.

Brother John a Bobby

John made periodic visits for 10 years until he made up his mind to stay in 1938, joined the police force and married a British girl.

Arthur came over in 1936 with a group of American and Canadian baseball players to teach and popularize the great American sport under the sponsorship of the National Baseball Association of America and several London newspapers.

They stayed for four years, playing against each other in the seven-team London Major League and instructing 250



Pvt. Arthur Dunning, Boston, Mass., an American Army MP, chats with his brother John, a London bobby.

amateur teams in Greater London and its suburbs, as well as British military teams.

Dunning pitched, played the infield and outfield for West Ham, pennant winner in 1936, 1937 and 1939, against teams representing Romford, White City, Harringay, Catford, Hackney Wick and Nunhead. Romford copped the flag in 1938.

The teams played 72-game schedules and it was not unusual for 10,000 or more people to turn out for the games.

\$200 to Get Home

After the outbreak of war, some of the players stayed to join British forces.

Dunning paid \$200 to get back home on a Dutch steamer out of Antwerp in March, 1940. He would have stayed but

he had to get back in order to retain his citizenship, he said.

Three months later he went to Montreal to join the Canadian Army and a month later, in July, 1940, was back in Britain with a hospital unit. He went through the blitz on Birmingham and Coventry serving as an ambulance driver, guard and assistant in rescue work.

Dunning transferred to the U.S. Army in June, 1942, and was immediately sent to London to join his present MP detachment.

There's going to be another Anglo-American alliance in the Dunning family in about two months, if everything goes well. Dunning says he is going to follow his brother's example and marry a British girl.

Army Dentist's Life In Desert is No Snap; On the Other Hand, Neither Is the Soldier-Patient's

By George Tucker

Associated Press War Correspondent

AN RAF FIGHTER STATION IN THE WESTERN DESERT, Jan. 22 (AP)

Life in this desert ghost town is strangely reminiscent of the tales old-timers used to tell of Silver City, Nev., and other ghost towns of the old West, where every man carried "law" at his hip and the bark of a .45 was enough to send miners, stage drivers, sourdoughs and Faro Johnnies diving for cover.

The only difference today is that the bark comes from Messerschmitts, not Sam Colt's old "equalizer." When the Germans come for reconnaissance or to bomb or strafe, as they do three or four times a day, everybody except the ack-ack boys knocks off work temporarily to dive for foxholes and slit trenches.

These interruptions sometimes have interesting consequences. When the Jerries were making their first raid this morning, Capt. Wallace W. Barr, Lakeville, Conn.,

the GI dentist, was just giving Pvt. Edward Helwig, Ridgewood, N.Y., a shot of novocaine.

"I said, 'Helwig, if the siren starts, don't get in my way.' He said, 'I won't, sir.' Just then the warning came and he went out the front door while I went out the back to jump in a trench. In all, I'd given Helwig, who is a cook, four shots of novocaine before I got that tooth out."

Attack in the Desert

The cooks' tent was not 20 feet from where we were talking and I looked up and saw a big stocky darkhaired kid standing there with a swollen jaw. Just as I started to speak to him ack-ack all over the desert broke out in a deep-throated, angry barrage and I dove head-first into a trench and buried my head in the sand, while the ground shook.

For a moment I peeped over the trench at the cooks' tent, but Helwig was not there. He was ten feet away with a huge grin on his face, manning a .50 cal. machine-gun which was sending up scorching blasts of tracers at the Messerschmitts. A few minutes later, when the show was over, he said, "We hit him."

Shaking the dust out of my head, eyes, mouth and ears, I ran into Capt. Charles H. Logue, Catholic Chaplain from Cleveland, who was standing calmly by a lorry with his steel helmet dangling in hand and not a hair out of place.

He has been in the Army Air Force two years, entering from St. Columba Church, Youngstown, Ohio.

"I like to watch the way the boys react to these raids," he said. "See that big fellow there? That's S/Sgt. Joseph Mekalek, Frackville, Pa. Some time ago he picked up a handful of captured German chevrons and he's been wearing that insignia on his sleeve for weeks.

"During the raid just now I looked up and saw him frantically ripping the chevrons off his uniform and throwing them away. I yelled, 'What's the matter with you?'

"He yelled back, 'Father, I'll never wear these things again. They're bad luck. Bullets were cutting up dust all around the trench and I got rid of them just in time.'"

Cambridge Short Courses

It often takes more than ability to achieve success; for opportunity always plays an important part in any career. On the other hand, many men fail to recognize opportunity when it knocks, even when it fairly smashes the door off its hinges in a vain effort to attract attention.

Today it is knocking at the door of many a service man with sledge-hammer blows. Cambridge, one of the world's leading educational institutions, is offering service men an opportunity to attend a week's course of instruction within its famous portals, and the program covers a wide range of subjects.

Any officer or enlisted man may attend; but those who have completed a college education or left an American college or university to enter the service will have first priority.

The program has been arranged by the Education Advisor, Canadian Military Headquarters, for Canadian officers and other ranks; but it has been widened to include Americans. Application should be made through military channels, and those interested should apply to their unit educational or special service officer or unit commander.

The first group will enter Cambridge on Jan. 25th; but other groups will be admitted weekly; so those desiring "Cambridge instruction" will have an opportunity to arrange a furlough for this purpose. Attending students will be housed without cost; but will pay for food and services, £3 12s. in case of officers and £1 12s. for enlisted men.

This generous offer should be considered carefully by those interested in higher education, for it is an opportunity that knocks once in a lifetime.

Do not let it knock in vain.

Army Institute

The Army Institute has been organized by the War Department and established at Madison, Wis., for the special benefit of enlisted personnel of the Army. It offers you a wide variety of correspondence courses at very low cost.

Courses provided under this program have been selected by the Army with the view of improving your military efficiency and to assist you toward promotion. You can select the course or courses that will help you most. If you are weak in arithmetic or English, or if your job calls for a knowledge of radio, welding or algebra, shorthand or bookkeeping, this program will provide the answer.

Enlisted men interested in the Army Institute program are urged to talk with their special service officers and ask for advice in selecting the course or courses that will help them most. You can take any one of 64 offered by the Institute. Or, if you prefer, you can take either a high school or college course from any one of 76 universities or colleges that are cooperating in the program. In this way you can continue the part of your education which was not completed when you entered the Army.

The cost of this service will depend on which of the two plans you select. If you take one of the Army Institute courses the fee for each course will be two dollars, which you pay when you enroll. If you take a correspondence course under the university or college extension plan the Government will pay half the text and tuition fee up to the amount of twenty dollars.

Under either program you study your course in your own leisure time, so it is up to you to decide how fast you want to progress. Those who decide to participate should remember there will be a time lag, due to distances involved, in securing the return of corrected papers and credit for work completed.

Certificates of completion for courses completed with university and college extension divisions are awarded according to rules and regulations of the institution concerned.

For full information on this program, see the "Army Institute Catalog" now being distributed to all troops.

PRIVATE BREGER



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"Even though nurses are officers you DON'T address them as 'Sir'!"



Keep Lovin' Me

You are in this race to the finish, Just so, as you know, am I. Our hearts may break and our feelings hurt But our love will never die. I'll dream of you, darling, each cold night And feel that you dream of me. Am I right, sweetheart, is this dream true Or is it false ecstasy? When the moon comes out... it seldom does, My heart aches, longing for you. Do you watch that moon with thoughts of love And feel that I watch it too? When the wind moans low, round my window And my thoughts are sad and blue, Do your windows moan, your heart cry out Because I am not with you? Just help me fight with your mind and heart, With thoughts of our love, my sweet, And do not forget, long as we love, We will never taste defeat. And hold up your head, so I may too, Your eyes on heaven above. For the time will come when I'll return And we'll live again, and love.

Anonymous

Somewhere In England

These hills that yesterday were green With foliage which made a scene, Indeed So lovely as to set the very soul agog. Today are like our long remembered dreams, The ghosts of which, are buried in the mind, Locked forever in the all enveloping fog. It crept up on us in the night and gave No warning, either sound or touch or sight. We woke today and it was here, having paid No heed to barriers in the way. Either Those of nature or man made. It enshrouds a world, and a midday sun Surrenders to a ruthless foe who having won The first bold stroke, Sweeps ever onward Conquering all and sparing none. But as surely as the enemies of all God fearing men Shall one day rue their mortal sins, And plead for mercy of an all just judge, So shall the sun shine tomorrow; so Shall the air be clean and the ground be dry. For the wrath of that God will cause the Winds to rise, and the fog must go. To make way for the clear, blue skies.

Pvt. Richard W. Reguard.

# Racing Outlook For '43 Good In Most States

## Florida, California Tracks Hardest Hit; Saratoga Opening in Doubt

NEW YORK, Jan. 22—Reports reaching the Thoroughbred Racing Associations Inc., clearing house for the nation's racing parks, indicates that there will be horse racing throughout the country this Spring and Summer even if the fans have to walk to the tracks.

Bay Meadows, the California track, will carry the load out there, while at New Orleans the Fairgrounds may extend the length of its current meeting and Hot Springs, Arkansas, is sure fire.

Of the New York tracks, Jamaica and Aqueduct have been assigned their regular dates already. Belmont and Empire State are a cinch to operate and only Saratoga remains doubtful.

### Maryland May Add Time

Pimlico, in Maryland, will hold its regular Spring meeting and probably will play host to the Havre de Grace and Bowie meetings besides if the Maryland Legislature passes the bill that Governor Herbert O'Connor has recommended adding 25 days to the racing season. Suffolk Downs at Boston has scheduled a 90-day meeting and Narragansett at Rhode Island has applied for Spring and Fall sessions totaling 67 days.

Rockingham, the New Hampshire park, is arranging horse drawn transportation for its patrons. Delaware Park, Delaware, and Garden State, New Jersey, are still debating whether or not to operate. Tropical and Hialeah in Florida are remaining shut down, as do Santa Anita, Hollywood, and Del Mar, the other California track. But the overall picture looks promising for the lovers of horse flesh and pari mutuel machines.

### Irish Made New Head Of Madison Square Garden

NEW YORK, Jan. 22—Ned Irish, former sports writer for the New York World-Telegram and more recently the promoter of Madison Square Garden's basketball programs, has been appointed acting Garden president for the duration.

Irish was responsible for bringing inter-sectional basketball to New York and making the games an annual Winter spectacle in the Garden. He claims that basketball is unquestionably the best spectator sport.

### NEWS FROM HOME

## It's Time Now to Strike Japan, Philippines Chief Tells U.S.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 22 (UP)—"It is time to strike Japan," Manuel Quezon, president of the Philippines, declared here last night.

"I would like to see more emphasis put on the Pacific war right now, because of the fear that Japan may turn the raw materials which she has appropriated into finished war materials, and entrench herself on her new frontiers.

"The people of the Far East will all help in driving out the Japanese if they see concrete evidence that self-determination is not the exclusive right of a few people."

### Ski Honeymoon for Servicemen

OLD FORGE, N.Y., Jan. 22—Soldiers, sailors and marines have been offered a week's skiing honeymoon here until April 1, providing they comply with certain regulations.

Candidates for the offer must notify the Winter Sports Association in advance, giving the place and date of the marriage as well as the name and address of the bride. After receiving the invitation he must arrive, in uniform, within 24 hours of the ceremony.

The couple must also ski part of each day but will be given free instructions, movie passes, dog-team rides and use of the ski tow, a wedding dinner and dance in their honor.

### Lend-Lease Attitude

WASHINGTON, Jan. 22 (AP)—It appears certain that the Foreign Affairs Committee of the House of Representatives will approve renewal of the administration's authority to extend lend-lease aid to the Allies, judging by an inquiry made among the members by the Associated Press. The Bill is expected to come before the House in April.

Authority for the Government to embark on a far-reaching lend-lease program was granted by Congress two years ago after a long fight between interventionist and non-interventionist groups. The power granted expires June 30 and its continuance is regarded as one of the major issues before the new Congress.

### Donald Duck's New Role

HOLLYWOOD, Cal., Jan. 22—Donald Duck is abandoning his peacetime shenanigans and fits of temper to devote his efforts to building up the nation's

## That Mad Scramble for the Ball



At least half the players in the game wound up on the floor when they went after the ball during the University of California-San Francisco hoop series. Mickey Panovich (No. 14) and another Bruin on the bottom of the pile seem to have the best grip on the ball. No. 14, of San Francisco (dark suit) is Allyn Wells.

## Waner, Cooney Go to Dodgers

NEW YORK, Jan. 22—The Brooklyn Dodgers have announced the acquisition of outfielders Johnny Cooney, 42, and Paul Waner, 40, both of whom were released earlier this week by the Boston Braves. The Dodgers also announced the release of Babe Dahlgren, first baseman, to Indianapolis, and the acquisition of the veteran George Sisler as a scout. Cooney played in 54 games last season, batting .207. Waner, who won the National League batting crown three times when with the Pittsburgh Pirates and was voted the most valuable player in 1927, notched his 3,000th major league hit last season—he's one of only six players to do so—while he batted .258 in 114 games.

Branch Rickey, Dodger president, said that both Cooney and Waner will be used in utility roles. "We have to protect ourselves against a player shortage."

Dahlgren, formerly with the Red Sox and the Yankees, earned his ticket to the minors by batting only .173 in 34 games. Sisler, one of the greatest batters of all time, is currently in business in St. Louis and commissioner of the National Semi Pro Baseball Congress.

## Shanty Hogan Would Surprise McGraw—He Gets Up at 6 AM

SOMERVILLE, Mass., Jan. 22—Imagine Shanty Hogan up at 5.30 AM! It's the war. Shanty, former New York Giants' catcher, a ship rigger, goes on duty at 6 AM. If only the late John J. McGraw, Shanty's one-time manager, could know—he'd have considered the millennium reached if Shanty reported punctually for a ten o'clock practice.

According to Shanty, who's real name is Frank, "The swellest thing about working in a shipyard is that you never get fined. During the five years I caught with the Giants, McGraw fined me a total of \$4,000. No wonder the clubs can afford to pay high salaries—they take it back from you in fines."

Shanty says that he was fined for "everything under the sun," but he hit the ceiling when McGraw tabbed him \$50 for spending the night with his folks, then raised it to \$200 during a game argument the next day.

Shanty, 36, points out that he's still in his prime, though he is carrying all the 248 pounds he couldn't reduce while with the Giants. He'd like to obtain a minor league club after the war because, as he insists, "I've had enough experience to serve as president, bench manager, trainer, ticket taker, concessionaire and everything else."

Kurowski, who has a withered left arm as the result of a childhood accident, was previously rejected when he tried to enlist. He is currently employed in a war plant here.

## Basketball Results

- Detroit Tech 43, Assumption 37.
- Clarkson 43, St. Lawrence 40.
- Canisius 62, Scranton 45.
- Pittsburgh 46, Geneva 32.
- Connecticut 76, Northeastern 56.
- Fairmont State 76, West Virginia Tech 50.
- Bolling Field 50, Virginia Poly 37.
- Norfolk Naval 65, Virginia 34.
- Presbyterian 62, Charleston 37.
- Clemson 54, Wofford 45.
- Randolph Macon 36, Fishburne Academy 24.
- Michigan 51, Romulus Air Base 21.
- Marietta 61, Denison 48.
- Youngstown 56, Bowling Green 53.
- McAlester 46, St. Johns (Minn.) 31.
- Baker 52, Ottawa 38.
- Olathe Naval Air Base 52, Nebraska 37.
- Kansas Wesleyan 67, Emporia 23.
- Valparaiso 71, St. Josephs (Ind.) 65.
- Luther 34, Upper Iowa 31.
- Earlham 39, Wilmington 35.
- Loyola (Chicago) 52, Glenview Naval 33.
- Defiance 56, Tri State 40.
- Eastern Illinois Teachers 39, Illinois Normal 31.
- Capital 44, Otterbein 36.
- Miami 57, Dayton 33.
- Rice 42, Texas Aagies 33.
- Howard Payne 60, Goodfellow Field Bombers 50.
- Hardin Simmons 58, Daniel Baker 28.
- Washington 44, Oregon State 39.
- Northern Montana 29, Montana Normal 23.

## 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.

### Jackie Coogan is Flight Officer

NEW YORK, Jan. 22—Jackie Coogan, 28, juvenile film star of two decades ago and former husband of Betty Grable, has graduated as a flight officer at the U.S. Army Air Forces gliding school.

He completed 22 months as an enlisted man in the medical, quartermaster's and anti-tank units and enlisted as a glider pilot seven months ago.

## Keen Competition Seen In Skating Championship

NEWBURGH, N.Y., Jan. 22—Keen competition is promised in the Middle Atlantic speed skating championships here on Sunday. Johnny Schneider, the most promising New York skater in years, who swept the national and North American intermediate titles last Winter, is obtaining leave from the New London Coast Guard base to make his debut as a senior.

He'll need to be in top shape to nip the veteran opposition. Leo Lavalley, defending champion, who is now a war worker, made a recent comeback, winning the Rhode Island title. Dick Werner, ace of the thirties, is making a comeback after critical auto accident injuries sidelined him in '41 and '42. Herman van Putten proved last season that Eastern skating is making a comeback, finishing second to Midwesterner Ken Bartholomew in the national championships.

## Cage Coaches Ask Change In Personal Foul Rule

NEW YORK, Jan. 22—Metropolitan basketball coaches recently have been clamoring for a revision in the rule book to prevent the ejection of players who have made four personal fouls. While agreeing that excessive fouling must be punished, the coaches point out that the manpower shortage means that the teams can't afford to lose players from the game.

Nat Holman, the respected and astute coach at CCNY, suggests that the ejections be eliminated and instead the opposing team be awarded an extra free throw for every personal foul they suffer from an opponent who has already committed four personal fouls.

Holman insists that the best players are usually the ones who foul the most, since they are the most aggressive under the baskets.

## Wings Gain On Bruins; Hawks Tie Canadiens

### Brimsek Makes 39 Saves, But Wings Win, 3-2; Leafs Jolt Rangers

DETROIT, Jan. 22—The hard shooting Detroit Red Wings banged in two goals in the final period to defeat the League-leading Boston Bruins, 3-2, here last night and come within five points of first place.

The Bruins got the advantage in the first period on a push shot by Buzz Boll while the Wings were short handed. Thereafter the Wings stormed the Bruins' defense incessantly, forcing Goalie Frankie Brimsek to a brilliant exhibition. Brimsek made 39 saves to only nine for Detroit's Johnny Mowers, but couldn't save goals by Jack Stewart, Sid Abel, and Eddie Wares. Wares' winning goal was a 25-foot shot that glanced off the goal post into the cage.

Meanwhile, at Toronto, the fans saw one of the most wide open games of the season as the Maple Leafs out-scraped the New York Rangers, 7-4. Lorne Carr was the Wings' big gun while Bob Kirkpatrick paced the New Yorkers, counting twice.

The tie-minded Chicago Black Hawks kept up their deadlocking ways to come from behind to even things up with the Montreal Canadiens, 4-4. The Canadiens cracked the Hawk defense at ease in the first period, scoring three times.

The Hawks rallied in the second frame and then, with two minutes remaining, Red Hammill slipped the tying goal past Goalie Tibault.

## Sailors Win in 'Derry Fights

LONDONDERRY, Jan. 22—The largest group of Navy personnel to ever witness a boxing smoker in Northern Ireland turned out to see the card of bouts put on by CSF Ronnie Sheehan, San Diego, Cal. Presenting a mixed card of sailors against Marines and bluejackets against civilian opponents insured a bang-up program crammed with action all the way.

This third smoker brought two more Navy fighters out from under the wraps and revealed that this base has three men capable of meeting anyone in the British Isles. The work of Ed Johnson, Golden Glove flyweight from Atlanta, Ga., against Paddy Harkin, 'Derry flyweight champion, was a standout performance of boxing skill. In three rounds he had the local champ on the ropes for a technical kayo. Cpl. Frankie Lenardi, USMC, Brooklyn, N.Y., quickly realized his opponent "Lucky" Harkins was no match and carried him for three rounds only to have the misfortune of getting a badly decided draw.

The main event, scheduled for six rounds, between another of the Harkins brothers, Paddy, and Clement Russo Jr., Philadelphia, brought the fans out of their seats at the opening bell and they never had a chance to settle back. Russo, semi-finalist national Diamond belter at 175 pounds, took one round to see what the local champion had and then went to work with both mitts, slam-banging Paddy from one corner of the ring to the other. Superb courage kept Harkins on his feet, but he was helpless to stop the onslaught and couldn't even cover himself up in the third round.

Cut and bleeding badly, Harkins came out for more in the fourth, but Russo cleverly stepped back and swung from the floorboards to put him away for keeps.

The summary:  
Martin Sarber, TM2C, Plymouth, Ind., out-pointed Pvt. William A. Hill, USMC, at 145 lbs.  
Donald Hoffman, MM2C, Mitchell, S.D.T., kayoed Young Boyle, 'Derry Star Ath. Club, in the second round at 155 lbs.  
Ralph King, PIC, Akron, Ohio, drew with Billy Karnes, SF3C, Galatia, Ill., at 136 lbs.  
Robert Mathes, SIC, Kirksville, Mo., out-pointed Robert Ebel, SIC, Fresno, Cal., 160 lbs.  
Charles Johnson, GM3C, Atlanta, Ga., scored a technical kayo over Battling Harkin, 'Derry Star Ath. Club, three rounds, 118 lbs.  
Cpl. Frankie Lenardi, USMC, Brooklyn, N.Y., drew with Lucky Harkins, 'Derry Star Ath. Club, at 147 lbs.  
Clement Russo Jr., S2C, Philadelphia, scored a technical kayo over Paddy Harkins, 'Derry Star Ath. Club, four rounds at 175 lbs.

### Champion Bowler a Sergeant

CAMP CLARABELLA, Fla., Jan. 22—Johnny Murphy, the nationally known bowler and at one time holder of the all-events title of the American Bowling Congress, is a sergeant here. Prior to entering the Army last April, Murphy was a bowling instructor in Indianapolis.



# DSCs for Two Privates Killed In New Guinea

## Engineer Bridged Stream Under Fire; Scout Braved Snipers

ALLIED HQ, Australia, Jan. 22 (AP)—Gen. MacArthur today awarded Distinguished Service Crosses posthumously to Pvt. Earl Mittleberger, Davenport, Iowa, and Pvt. Howard M. Eastwood, Wynnewood, Okla., for heroism in the New Guinea fighting.

Mittleberger, member of an engineer corps, was killed taking his end of a bridge across a stream under fire of three enemy bunkers. Eastwood, infantryman with the 32nd division, serving as a scout, died of wounds suffered while firing a sub machine-gun at enemy positions from a standing position in tall grass, although he knew Japanese snipers were nearby.

A DSC also was awarded to Maj. Harold E. Hantlemann, Dubuque, Iowa, also of the 32nd Division, who was wounded in the head while leading a heavy weapons company in a successful assault on enemy positions in the Buna area between Dec. 1-3, 1942.

### Bombers' Box Score

Maj. Gen. George C. Kenny, commander of Allied Air forces in the Southwest Pacific, is compiling an official "box score" of Jap planes shot down by American bombers in combat while on bombing or reconnaissance missions.

Since it is virtually impossible to give credit for downing any plane to any one member of a bomber, Gen. Kenny lists an enemy plane destroyed and credits each member who participated in the kill.

One crew listed as having shot down at least seven Jap fighters is:

Capt. John L. Dufrene, Virginia Beach, Va.; 1st Lt. Richard V. Negley, San Antonio, Tex.; 2nd Lt. Willis W. Burney, Artesia, Tex.; 2nd Lt. Samuel S. Patillo, Dennison, Tex.; S/Sgt. Jack W. Coleman, Salt Lake City, Utah; Sgt. Lewis H. Keighley, Sioux City, Iowa; Cpl. Russel F. Boudria, Hartford, Conn.; Pvt. Harry R. Parry, Salt Lake City.

### Got at Least Four

Officers and men credited with having participated in bomber versus Zero air battles with at least four planes destroyed include Capt. Ernest L. Reid, New Haven, Conn.; Capt. Richard W. Robinson, Wilkinsburg, Pa.; 1st Lt. Robert F. Miller, Rolla, Mo.; 1st Lt. Sherrill Oliver, Winters, Tex.; 1st Lt. Leonard M. Humiston, Puyallup, Wash.; 2nd Lt. Chester H. Budz, Housatonic, Mass.

Others include 1st Lt. Edward R. Yerington, Glendale, Cal.; T/Sgt. Jack R. Tribble, Ponca City, Okla.; S/Sgt. Dan Earheart, Klamath Falls, Ore.; Sgt. George W. Hancock, Altapass, Ill.; Sgt. Harvey D. Joyner, East Salt Lake City, Utah; S/Sgt. Billie S. Sutton, Sebastopol, Cal.; Cpl. Herbert E. Baisch, St. Louis, Mo.

Another Fortress was attacked by 12 Zeros over Rabaul and shot down three before completion of its mission. The crew were:

Capt. Clyde H. Webber, Peoria, Ill.; 1st Lt. Edward M. Jacquet, Kalamazoo, Mich.; 1st Lt. Stanley Cottage, New York; 2nd Lt. Cecile Gregg, DeQueen, Ark.; S/Sgt. John A. Wallach, Manchester, Mass.; Sgt. Edward G. Osborne, Danville, Ohio; Sgt. Norris Reynolds, Jacksboro, Tex.; Pvt. Symiel Glenn, Memphis, Tenn.

### Inventor of Lewisite Dead

CHICAGO, Jan. 22 (AP)—Lee Lewis, 64-year-old chemist and the inventor of "lewisite" gas, which was used by the Allies in the last war, died yesterday after a fall from the second floor of his home.

## Tunisia

(Continued from page 1)

sent against Allied positions, and they were all knocked out by artillery and counter-tank activity. Two additional German tanks were smashed in an abortive night attack on a hill held by British infantry north of Bouarada.

United States air forces had one of their biggest days of the North African campaign, lashing out in far-flung attacks against Axis forces on this fighting front as well as at communication lines to Tripoli, along which some sources believed the vanguard of Rommel's army might already be moving to link up eventually with Axis forces in Tunisia.

In yesterday's operations American planes destroyed 10 Axis aircraft between Tunisia and Sicily and destroyed well over 65 enemy motor vehicles. Three U.S. planes were lost.

B25 Mitchell bombers, with an escort of P38 Lightning fighters, swept down on Pont du Fahs and with well-placed bombs blasted away a portion of the main highway just north of the town, vital to German reinforcements while they are attacking our armies.

B26 bombers escorted by P38s encountered two medium sized freighters between Tunisia and Tripoli. One ship was sunk and the other strafed. Two Italian planes were destroyed over the sea.

The same formation was attacked by ME109s of which three were shot down. Another American formation on a sea sweep shot down a ME109, a JU72 and a Focke Wulf 190 and damaged two other Messerschmitts.

# Soldiers Study Art in Spare Time



U.S. Army Signal Corps Photo

Members of the London Base Command spare-time art class sketch a model dressed in a Spanish costume during the first session of the group. Left to right, front row: Pfc Jack Bousian, Oakland, Cal.; Pfc Art Rothenberg, Brooklyn; Pfc William Erickson, McAlester, Okla.; T/5 Teral S. Cable, Wichita, Kan.; Pvt. Elfregio P. Martinez, Cuchillo, New Mex. Back row: Sgt. J. J. Arasimowicz, Erie, Pa.; T/4 Earl C. Rice, Oklahoma City, Okla., and T/4 Edwin A. Kirshner, Brooklyn.

In front of a dozen GIs in a London office sat an artists' model dressed in Spanish costume.

"Nice lines, nice lines," murmured the Pfc as he took another squint at the model. "Nice lines, but I'd rather do it in charcoal."

"Who?" the private next to him asked. "Oh, her. Mmmm. The sort of thing Goya did well in his earlier phase."

For two and a half hours the group of soldiers studied the artists' model, watched her expression, the angles and contours of her body, and sketched what they saw. It was the first session of the ETO's spare-time art class for men who in civilian life were professional artists and for soldiers who want to become artists in the future.

On duty, the men who used to be artists soldier just as any GI. But twice a week, in the spare time in which they might be seeing the sights of town or going to a movie, they are going to art class now.

The class, which is part of the educa-

tional program of Special Service, London Base Command, is taught by two enlisted men: Pfc Robert Burns, Maplewood, N.J., a former Rollins College art teacher and winner of Life magazine's art competition for servicemen, and Pvt. Joe "Ham" Cunningham, Brooklyn, N.Y., a former Associated Press cartoonist who conceived the idea of the class.

The boys are dead serious about their studies.

"Since this is a class of professionals, run by professionals, the faculty realizes there can be no pedantic teaching," explained Burns. "Situations are bound to come up where the student can help out the teacher."

On that theory the class got down to work at their first session. Model was a Londoner, Miss Helen Rostrom, former ballet dancer.

"The men are going to get a lot of fun out of this course, and they're doing it in their own time," explained Pvt. Cun-

ningham. "Most of them are professional artists, and this will give them a chance to develop their talents."

David Low, famous cartoonist, and George Strube, Daily Express staff artist, are honorary members of the faculty. Pvt. John Higgs, Los Angeles, Cal.; Pfc Jack Bousian, Oakland, Cal., and Pfc Art Rothenberg, Brooklyn, will assist in the instruction. All three of them were commercial artists in civilian life.

The art class will meet on Tuesday and Thursday evenings. About 20 enlisted men already have registered for enrollment in these classes. Present at the first session: Pfc William Erickson, McAlester, Okla.; Sgt. J. J. Arasimowicz, Erie, Pa.; T/4 Edwin A. Kirshner, Brooklyn; T/4 Earl C. Rice, Oklahoma City, Okla.; T/5 Bert E. Marsh, Seattle, Wash.; Pvt. Elfregio P. Martinez, Cuchillo, N.M.; T/5 Teral S. Cable, Wichita, Kan.; Pfc Leo De Roberto, New York; Cpl. Carl De Gangi, Brooklyn, and Pfc William O'Rourke, Brooklyn.

# Hospital Unit Gives £108, Boosting Fund to £11,732

Officers and men of the -th General Hospital yesterday delivered to The Stars and Stripes War Orphan Fund a check for £108, more than enough to help care for one orphan for five years.

The donation, which was accompanied by the request that selection of the type of youngster be left to the judgment of the fund's administrators, the American Red Cross, brought the total raised thus far in the campaign to help children orphaned or semi-orphaned by the war to £11,732.

With the hospital's contribution came "our whole-hearted sympathy with The Stars and Stripes plan for helping children who have been orphaned through enemy action." The message was signed by Col. M. G. Keefer, commanding officer.

Another contribution, of £24 9s. 1d., was received from Chaplain Frank O. Taafel and represented part of an offering collected at a church service.

"This money was received from a church service," Chaplain Taafel said, "sponsored in my district in December. It has been my plan to have such Anglo-American Friendship Services in the future. Part of the offerings collected went to the Mayor's Fund of this particular city and the remainder to the War Orphan Fund."

One hundred pounds helps provide for one child for a period of five years. Units raising the entire amount of £100, or several such amounts, may choose the type of child—color of hair, eyes, age, sex and so on—to be helped, and full reports on its activities and a photograph of the youngster are sent to the sponsoring unit.

Other, smaller, units unable to raise the full £100 may send any fractional amounts, which go into a general fund from which one orphan is helped by every block of £100.

Address contributions or inquiries to The Stars and Stripes War Orphan Fund, Printing House Sq., London, E.C.4.

# Garrison Chief Quits Vichy Rule

## Major Sarrat Escapes from Martinique, Joins Fighting French

WASHINGTON, Jan. 22 (AP)—Fighting French headquarters in the U.S. today announced that Maj. Sarrat, commander of the French garrison on Martinique, had "escaped" from that Caribbean island and had joined the Fighting French.

The announcement quoted Sarrat as saying that since the American landings in North Africa the bulk of the French population in Martinique had been openly hostile to the Vichy Government.

The announcement said that Sarrat and other volunteers who had recently arrived from Martinique related that a petition signed by several hundred persons was submitted to Adm. Georges Robert, French High Commissioner, urging the re-entry of the French Caribbean possessions into the fight against the Axis.

The U.S. does not recognize Martinique as a Vichy possession but deals directly with Adm. Robert as "the ultimate French authority" in the Caribbean.

An agreement had been concluded with him which safeguarded American interests against Axis intrigue or a surprise move involving French possessions in the western hemisphere.

### Help Wanted Department

This department has requests for the APOs of the following service men: 2nd Lt. Phillip J. Palmer, Pvs. Charles and Peter Gillette, Stanley Warhola, Lt. Cauley, Sgt. Don C. Wolf, Fireman Fred Rossman (USN), Michael Di Bella, Lt. Jos. C. Reynolds, Lt. Curtis Byrd, Tex., Sgt. Vernon (Red) Byrd, Tex., Sgt. Stephen Dubovsky, Cavalry, and T/Sgt. Malwyn Lewis, Nanticoke, Pa. Anybody help?

## Tripoli - - -

(Continued from page 1)

position of Gen. Montgomery's spearheads were not known, but he was known to be moving as usual at a fast pace and British occupation of Tripoli was expected to be a mopping-up operation on which the Eighth Army would waste little time.

Rommel was still putting great faith in minefields to hold up the Eighth Army's advance. But, as the British sappers became increasingly knowledgeable and practised in drawing the sting from this form of delaying action, so the Germans became more frenziedly ingenious.

In one minefield, uncovered on the road to Tripoli in the last few days, six different types of mines were found and dug up.

British sappers cleared the road between Buerat and Mirsurata at a rate of 25 miles per day. This time included the repair of blown-up road sections.

But evidence was growing of the lack of coordination in German mining and demolishing.

"We are starting to find big patches of clear road, interspersed with haphazard blows," an officer said. By the roadsides hundreds of telegraph poles had been destroyed, but lately they had only been found sawn through, rather than dynamited.

## Blondie

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

by Chic Young



# Allied Bombers Hit Jap Cruiser, Merchant Ship

## Warship Last Seen Listing With Heavy Smoke Pouring Out

ALLIED HQ, Australia, Jan. 22 (AP)—A Jap cruiser has been seriously damaged in Allied air attacks on enemy shipping in the southwest Pacific, Gen. MacArthur's communique reveals this morning.

The Japs are suffering heavily as Australian and American troops plough through the thick mud to deal with the last remaining pockets of resistance in the Sanananda area of Papua.

One hundred and fifty of the enemy were killed in the wiping out of one pocket alone.

The text of the communique reads: "Northwestern sector: Ambon: Our heavy bombers attacked enemy shipping in the harbor, scoring hits on a cruiser and a 5,000-ton merchant ship.

"The cruiser was last seen listing with heavy smoke pouring out.

### 20 Enemy Fighters

"Our aircraft were intercepted by approximately 20 enemy fighters, of which two were shot down and others damaged. All of our planes returned.

"Rabaul: Our medium and heavy bombers carried out a low level attack on shipping in the harbor before dawn. At least two medium-sized merchant vessels with an estimated tonnage of 2,000 and 6,000 were seriously damaged. Attempts were being made to beach the 6,000-ton vessel.

"Enemy air installations at Rabaul were heavily attacked by several waves of our bombers.

"Sanananda: Our forces are rapidly destroying all enemy resistance.

"One hundred and fifty of the enemy were killed in one pocket. Other casualties are heavy.

"Ten inches of rain fell during the day.

"Wewak (New Guinea): Twenty-five enemy fighters intercepted four of our bombers and in a running fight lasting nearly an hour, 12 of the enemy were shot down and six others damaged. All our planes returned.

### Raid on Darwin

"Darwin: In a night raid two enemy planes dropped bombs harmlessly in the bush. Our fighters intercepted and probably destroyed one.

"Gasmata: An Allied medium unit bombed the airport.

"Milne Bay: Nine enemy bombers attacked under cover of darkness without causing damage. A short time later, three hostile planes from a high altitude raided the airport, causing slight damage. There were no casualties.

"Lae: Our medium units bombed the airfield."

The Navy communique from Washington reports that during the night of Jan. 20-21 U.S. aircraft carried out several harassing attacks on enemy installations on Ballale island off the northeast coast of Shortland island. Results were not observed.

### Bomb Henderson Airport

"On Jan. 21 a Japanese plane bombed several bombs on Espirito Santo Island in the New Hebrides. There were no casualties among personnel and no damage was done to our installations.

"During the night of Jan. 21-22 a single enemy plane bombed the vicinity of the airfield on Guadalcanal. Minor damage to installations was reported and three men were killed and one wounded.

"AA fire shot down one enemy plane.

"U.S. ground forces on Guadalcanal continued mopping up pockets of enemy resistance and made small advances on some sectors.

### New Director at Londonderry

LONDONDERRY, Jan. 22—Rev. H. J. Cluver, former rector of Emanuel Church, Emporium, Pa., has taken over as field director at the American Red Cross Club here. He is a veteran of World War I, in which he volunteered at the age of 15.

## Strategy - - -

(Continued from page 1)

States if there were not plans at least to support it.

Obviously the Allied offensive is reaching the stage where campaigns such as the Eighth Army's pursuit of Rommel, Gen. Eisenhower's campaign in Tunisia and Russia's reconquest of territory cannot continue to be regarded as isolated and unrelated. They must be coordinated in a master plan and stock must be taken of their progress and results.

One part of this problem of coordination is the question of who is to command the Allied forces, which obviously intend to attack Europe from Britain or Africa or both.

A high British authority, as long ago as last summer, expressed willingness to give the job to an American general, and the appointment of Gen. Eisenhower was the immediate outcome. Whether his job will be limited to its present scope or enlarged upon after his intended meeting with Gen. Alexander's Middle East forces has been discussed widely in London and undoubtedly is occupying the attention of responsible leaders.