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A Lesson for Us

THE north African adventure teaches one valuable lesson. That is, we should not be too hasty in judging something about which we know nothing.

For months there was a concerted campaign to discredit the state department (particularly Secretary Hull) for its policy toward the Vichy government, which was denounced as one of appeasement.

Now we have reaped some of the fruits of that policy. We have accomplished most of a major victory, which unquestionably will shorten the war at a relatively petty cost in time, armaments, and human lives.

We are on the verge of clearing the Mediterranean for use of united nations' supply. We have nearly prepared a jumping off place for the attack upon continental Europe. We have strengthened pre-democracy neutrals, and frightened pro-axis neutrals. We have all but ruined Italy's morale.

We obtained control over Dakar without firing a shot. We deprived the nazis of any possible use of the strong French fleet, and even obtained portions of it for ourselves.

Moreover, we maneuvered Der Fuehrer into spreading his forces yet thinner by forcing occupation of the remainder of France. In doing this he has antagonized most of the French people who had any slight leaning toward him.

There still remains bitter fighting in Tunisia, nor will the attack upon the continent be easy. But when the time comes, we shall have only Germany to lick, instead of Germany plus France plus a moderately effective Italy.

These things have been possible because Secretary Hull and his associates, ignoring the bitter jibes of uninformed critics, stuck to their unpopular task until events justified their faith.

It is obvious, now, why the public could not be told what was in the wind. Deprived of that knowledge, the critics were talking out of ignorance. They should heed the lesson.

But this does not mean that nobody should criticize anything about the conduct of the war. Intelligent, consistent, persistent criticism has forced our leadership to correct many errors which might easily have caused our defeat.

When a project is complete, and it has failed because of faulty administration, then we do not criticize out of ignorance but out of knowledge.

It is only on pending matters, both the objective and the method of which must be military secrets, that common sense and patriotism require that judgment be withheld.

As for the rest, let's shoot the works and spare no feelings.

Editorials on News (Continued from page 1.)

SHOOTING DOWN German transport planes in considerable numbers. They report destroying 22 of them in one day.

If you really like to understand the news as it happens, it will pay you to get out your map and make a careful study of the rail lines in southern Russia, where the big news is now coming from.

To the north of Rostov, the tide of the Russian advance has flowed around Millerovo on both sides and is approaching "another big populated place" which may be Kamensk.

proximately 100 miles away. If the Russians can push through to Rostov in time, they will cut the LAND route for the retreat of an estimated MILLION Germans still east and south of that key point.

If and when that happens, the fireworks will begin.

AT this critical moment, the morale of these Germans is an important factor, and so we study the dispatches from day to day for signs of deteriorating German morale.

The Russian high command says: "In one sector (in the Kotelnikowski area) the commander of an enemy battalion came over to our side and VOLUNTARILY surrendered. He was told to return to his detachment and bring it over in its entirety. He returned and brought back the entire battalion as prisoners, along with its arms."

DON'T put too much reliance on this single incident. The battalion mentioned might have been entirely surrounded and left in a hopeless position, so that surrender was all that was left. Moreover, it is described merely as an "enemy" battalion.

Large numbers of Rumanians are operating with the Germans, under more or less compulsion, and these Rumanians can't be expected to have their hearts in the fighting. After all, they aren't much more than semi-slaves.

Still, it will be incidents such as this that will signal the start of a German debacle. So don't disregard them entirely.

AMERICANS at Buna take a "bloody triangle" consisting of a series of 13 fortified bunkers defended bitterly by the Japs.

In this triangle, a SINGLE Jap was found operating EIGHT machine guns by means of strings and wires.

Ex-Ambassador Grew says they'll fight that way TO THE END. So don't jump to any conclusions that the Japs are already licked.

THE Japs on Guadalcanal seem to be in about the same situation as those at Buna. That is to say, reinforcements and supplies have been shut off by the vigilant blockade maintained by our navy and our air forces.

More of Bataan's bitter medicine for our enemy.

THE African front as these words are written is almost wholly quiet, the fighting being still bogged down in the mud. There's no fresh news of Rommel.

Both sides are working on the other fellow's communications. In Africa, as elsewhere throughout the world, communication lines are ALL-IMPORTANT.

In estimating the situation, we must never forget that our communication lines there are longer than our enemies'. That explains much of the delay in taking Tunisia.

KRRR Mutual Broadcasting System, 1490 Kilocycles.

- (REMAINING HOURS TODAY) 4:00 Jimmy Joy's Orchestra. 4:30 Confidentially Yours. 4:45 Arthur Mann from Algeria.

- SUNDAY, JANUARY 3 8:00—Wesley Radio League. 8:30—Mutual's Radio Chapel. 9:00—Detroit Bible Class. 9:30—The Chaplain Speaks. Rev. Perry Smith. 9:45—Songs for Sunday. 10:00—Alka Seltzer News. 10:15—Romance of the Highways. Greyhound Bus Lines. 10:30—Cantary Chorus. 11:00—Baptist Church services. 12:00—Cadle Tabernacle. 12:30—Bill McCune's Orchestra. 1:00—Lutheran Hour. 1:30—Young People's Church of the Air. 2:00—Song Spinners. 2:15—Musical Interlude. 2:30—The Shadow. 3:00—Campana's First Nighter. 3:30—Archery Avenge. 4:00—Nobody's Children.

OUT OUR WAY By J. R. Williams



BORN THIRTY YEARS TOO SOON



These San Angelo, Tex., Army Air Force bombardiers have set an ambitious program of 1943 resolutions for themselves.

- 4:30—The Angelus Hour, Doug las Funeral Home. 5:00—American Forum of the Air. 5:45—Evening Melodies. 6:00—Old Fashioned Revival. 7:00—John B. Hughes. 7:15—Rabbi Magnin. 7:30—This Is Our Enemy. 8:00—Hancock Ensemble. 8:30—Wings Over the West Coast. 9:00—Alka Seltzer News. 9:15—Voice of Prophecy. 9:45—Sign Off.

U. S. REPRESENTATIVE

- HORIZONTAL 16 Pictured new U. S. Representative, Mrs. Luce. 11 Weep. 14 Fun. 15 Idolize. 16 Falsehood. 17 Aromatic plant. 18 Tellurium (symbol). 19 Year (abbr.). 20 Russian river. 21 Uncommon. 22 Diaphanous. 23 Ocean. 27 Each (abbr.). 28 Entangle. 31 Right (abbr.). 32 Arabian garment. 33 Beverages. 37 Dry. 38 She has written several. 40 Pocketbook. 41 Young goat. 43 Sanctified person. 46 Table linen. 49 Powerful explosive (abbr.). 50 Leader. 51 Age. 55 Cited King-dom (abbr.). 56 Rhode Island (abbr.). 57 Australian bear. 58 Intellect. 59 Punitive. 61 Mistake. 62 So (Scott.). 63 Famous Belgian violinist who died in 1931. 64 Article of value. 12 Prevalent. 13 12 months. 22 Rank. 24 Laughter sound. 26 Erbium (symbol). 28 Cartograph. 29 Eve. 30 Afternoon party. 32 Arrive (abbr.). 33 Twice (prefix). 34 American humorist. 36 Small stream (var.). 37 Originator. 39 Like sirup. 40 Promissory note (abbr.). 42 Loves (var.). 43 Deviate. 44 Imbecile. 45 That thing. 46 Fresh tidings. 47 Operative solo. 48 Top of head. 51 Auricles. 52 Liliaceous plant. 53 Short lance. 57 Parrot. 60 Symbol for sodium.

Grid for a crossword puzzle with some words filled in.

Georgia Victor in Rose Bowl Game; East Downs West

By RUSSELL NEWLAND

PASADENA, Calif., Jan 2—(AP)—Georgia's football empire remained intact today but for brief moments of three flashing periods yesterday it tottered in the concrete stadium here known as the Rose Bowl.

The Bulldogs beat the University of California Bruins, 9 to 0, but the champions from the old south had to accomplish the feat the hard way.

For three periods, the short end Bruins held the Bulldogs at bay, staved off three touchdown drives and stopped the two Georgia backfield terrors, All-American Frankie Sinkwich and his understudy, Charley Trippi.

The score that broke the deadlock came on the first play of the last period. Bob Waterfield, UCLA quarterback, dropped back to punt from his end zone. Two Georgians were in there to stop the kick. The ball bounded out of bounds and the Bulldogs were on their way to victory in the New Year's day classic. Georgia's only touchdown followed soon after.

The scoring play tailed off a great pass interception by Clyde Ehrhardt, Georgia center. He snagged a swift one tossed by Waterfield and was downed on the Bruins' 25.

From there on the Georgians played like the champions they really are.

Line plunges by Trippi and his mates brought the ball to within less than a yard of scoring turf. Sinkwich, who had hobbled in and out of the game on two sprained ankles a dozen or more times, came back. This time he did it. He powered straight through for the touchdown that permitted him to bow out of college football in a blaze of glory.

EAST DEFEATS WEST BY ONE POINT MARGIN

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan 2—(AP)—Look at the statistics before you hail the East's 13-12 victory over the West as indisputable evidence that eastern football is superior.

The Westerners had this compensation for the narrow defeat: They made 13 first downs to six for the East; 164 yards on the ground against the East's 136, and 127 yards from forward passes against 103 for the East.

Two crackerjack opposing passers turned in handsome jobs. They were Paul Governall of Columbia, who lived up to advance notices as perhaps the greatest passer since Sid Luckman, and the West's Bob Kennedy of Washington State.

Governall tossed one touchdown pass and one of his sharp laterals set the stage for another; Kennedy, a demon of the air lanes all afternoon, tallied himself on a lateral and fired to End Nick Susoeff, his W. S. C. teammate, for the second touchdown.

The East had to stand off a stern challenge just before the show was over. The Westerners passed and hammered to the East 32 in the closing minutes and two passes from there by Kennedy failed as touchdown strikes by the scantest of margin before Kielsba intercepted one to end the threat.

SCORES OF OTHER GAMES

- Sun Bowl—Second Air Force Bombers 13, Hardin Simmons 7. Orange Bowl—Alabama 37, Boston college 21. Sugar Bowl—Tennessee 14, Tulsa 7. Cotton Bowl—Texas U., 14, Georgia Tech 7.

O. S. C. Quintet Loses to Bradley Tech by 1 Point

PEORIA, Ill., Jan. 2—(AP)—Oregon State's seven-game winning streak was halted here last night when Larry Leonard, playing his last game for Bradley Tech, dropped in one of two free throws with 12 seconds remaining in the overtime period to give his team a 32-41 victory.

The lead changed 16 times during the contest.

Ortiz Gains Decision In Bout With Lindsay

PORTLAND, Ore., Jan. 2—(AP)—Manuel Ortiz of El Centro, Calif., retained his NBA bantam-weight championship here last night by defeating Ken Lindsay of Vancouver, B. C., Canadian champ, in 10 fast rounds.

News of Men From Douglas County In War Service

Word has been received here that Frank Joseph Norton was commissioned a second lieutenant in the army of the U. S. following completion of officer candidate course at the infantry school at Fort Benning, Ga., Lt. Norton is a son of Mrs. F. J. Norton of 348 South Pine street, Roseburg. He was graduated from Roseburg high. He enlisted in the army Feb. 27, 1942, and later served with the 162nd infantry and 87th MTN. infantry regiment. He held the rank of sergeant before being commissioned.



Your Money put into War Bonds today will bring you back \$4 for \$3 at maturity. So start saving for those domestic needs when you will be permitted to buy them. Join the Payroll Savings Plan at your office or factory and let's all "Top that Ten Percent by New Year's."

technical knockout over Tiger-Wade, 160, San Francisco, in the fourth round of a scheduled six-round; Buddy Peterson, 151, Salem, knocked out Orv Teeter, 148, Portland, in fifth round of scheduled six-round; Dallas Bennett, 187, La Grande, knocked out Keller Wagner, 193, Salem, in fourth round of scheduled six-round; Mel Roberts, 133, Portland, decisioned battling Lape, 131, Portland, in four rounds.

Concerning the NORTHWEST As Viewed at the National Capital By John W. Kelly

WASHINGTON, D. C., Jan. 1.

There are some excellent sites for a plant to distill alcohol from wheat in the Washington-Oregon area, explain high government officials. They admit that the region has been looked over carefully and it is almost a certainty that one, if not two, of these plants will be authorized in the northwest. Beyond this the officials decline to commit themselves. There are a few definite requirements, however, in respect to all of these alcohol plants; and a principal one is that the distillery shall be located on water, where it is accessible by navigation. For this reason Baker, Ore., despite its plea, is not in the running.

The distillery, it is assumed, will be located at a point where the grain can be shipped where there is a surplus of grain. It could be at The Dalles, Pendleton, Longview, Astoria or three or four likely spots in the Puget sound country. The alcohol from farm products is to be used in the production of synthetic rubber.

A government scientist in the department of agriculture says that the best prospect for synthetic rubber is from the golden rod plant, which is the state flower of Oregon.

Indian Lore Writer Dies. Most knowledge available of the Indians of the northwest coast, from Vancouver island south through Washington and Oregon, was gathered in the early 1880's and published by the Smithsonian institution. The man who collected much of the material and edited the reports of other scientists was Dr. Franz Boss, who passed away last week. Practically all that is known of the myriad Indian tongues of the northwest was preserved by this famous anthropologist. Dr. Boss was German-born and educated in the universities of Kiel, Bonn and Heidelberg. In 1933 his books were burned by the nazis, as they were regarded as "Marxistic works." The scientist made his studies of the northwest Indians just in time, for the aborigines were then on their way to the happy hunting grounds.

To Recruit Truckers. Special labor-management committees are to set up in 25 cities to recruit 65,000 new workers in the trucking industry by June. Three of the 25 cities are Seattle, Portland and San Francisco. These committees will consist of six men, three representing trucking companies and three from the International Brotherhood of Teamsters, which is the I. W. O. of America. One of the purposes of these committees is to keep the recruiting of truck drivers in the immediate vicinity and not bring in outsiders.

New Installation Plan. They are now sending up a balloon on a plan revealed in this column months ago. This is the proposed new style installment buying. The idea is that if you want an automobile, piano, refrigerator, or any other of the durable goods not now obtainable, you can make a deposit and begin the paying of installments. When the war is over and these articles are once more manufactured the article will be de-

DAILY DEVOTIONS DR. CHARLES A. EDWARDS

God dwells within every human soul and He desires to be released in the world. He is not an absentee God, but one that is closer to me than breathing, and nearer than hands and feet. St. Paul declared that Christ in us is, "the hope of glory." Again he said "It is no longer I that live but Christ liveth in me." As God is in Christ in lesser measure God is within us, seeking to lead us into the perfect way of life, we are not only possessors of God, but we are also transmitters of God to others. If we try to keep God to ourselves we will lose Him. The more of God we release in love and service to others, the more of God we have in our lives. If God is ever released to do His perfect will and work in the world it will be through those willing to transmit His spirit and love to others. God works through His obedient children in bringing His kingdom to pass on earth. What a world this would be if each one tried to release a little bit of God in the world each day. As the electric wires release power from the power house to light our homes. So may our lives release the light of God to the world. Amen.