## Erin Reception New Of Troops Told By A P Writer Northern Ireland Seaport

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groundwork for this assignment by covering American army maneuvers for the last several months. A native Pennsylvanian, Yahner entered the service of The Associated Press at Harrisburg in July, 1933, later moved to the Philadelphia bureau and was assigned to the Washington bureau for the army maneuvers assign-ment last May. He began his newspaper career with the Tri\_State News Bureau in Pittsburgh and worked on the staff of the Pittsburgh Gazette-Times, the Pittsurgh Press and the Post Gazette. He was born at Munhall, Pa. on

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## By RICE YAHNER

WITH THE AEF IN NORTHERN IRELAND, Jan. 26.-(AP)-Several thousands of steel-helmeted Yanks -"all pepped up and rarin' to go"-landed here safely Monday as the vanguard of United States troops dispatched to Europe in the second World war.

Escorted safely by the US and British navies, their commander, Maj. Gen. Russell P. Hartle, 52, stepped ashore to the strains of "The Star Spangled Banner" and waves of cheers from those lining the docks.

After the general came First Class Private Milburn Henke, 22, of Hutchinson, Minn., whose German-born fathers' parting words were: "Give 'em hell."

Most of the huskies were from the midwest, seasoned regulars and drafted men. Women nurses also were in the convoy, and the navy described the crossing as "a routine operation."

The American troops marched down the gangplank, formed ranks under the stock-taking gaze of British, Irish, and American officials.

"Your safe arrival marks a new stage in the World war, and a gloomy portent for Hitler," said Sir Archibald Sinelair. British air minister, who welcomed them.

"Your welcome arrival here today reveals part of one great plan to smash the dictator powers wherever they may be found.

"Its significance will not be lost on General Tojo." General Hartle said: "It's a pleasure to be here."

There was no flamboyant welcome. The secret apparently was well-kept, and the curious who had gathered on the docks appeared to sense the evident grimness of the stiff-lipped doughbeys who came down the gangplank.

The Atlantic crossing I made with troops on a 20-year-old ship was uneventful, broken only by well-disciplined deck drills in case of submarine attacks.

With me was Harrison (Bob) Roberts, Associated Press photographer from New York, who also was assigned to this AEF. "The navy never lost a troopship, you know," the old tars

reassured soldiers making their first sea trip. No uneasiness was apparent among the men throughout the voyage.

The Irish port suddenly loomed out of the mist, and the soldiers leaped to the rails. Few ragged cheers could be heard from ashore, and also the identical strains of "God Save the King" and "America" played by the Royal Ulster Rifles' band.

As our ship drew alongside the cock this band switched to the "Star Spangled Banner." The men silently awaited their turn to land. There were few waves of the hands, orders were snapped and the men landed in the gray chill without much fanfare. That came later when the town generally got word of the arrival.

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## **US** Scores Great Naval Victory

Sugar Is Available US Price Huge Jap Invading Fleet . In Salem As Stores Bill Sent Meets Doom In Strait Of Impose Sale Limits To Senate Macassar; 33 Ships Hit

**Ration Slated Next Month** By US May Be Cut Again; **Grocers Figuring Stocks** 

WASHINGTON, Jan. 26 .- (AP)-Price Administrator Leon Henderson said Monday night that initial sugar rations may be restricted to no more than threequarters of a pound a person a week.

Sugar is available in most Sa-State May Get em food stores today because grocers cut their already selfimposed rations in half, capital War Industry city merchants declared Monday night.

Saturday's announcement in Washington that rationing of sugar would commence sometime in February with approximately 50 pounds per year allowed each

believe.

ment announcement that the US day, reelected their three direc-

ing year.

Prisoners in the state penitentiary here, counted in Salem's

Warden George Alexander announced that his wards had

jolted British arrangements for and R. J. Berning.

**Co-Op Board** 

Unchanged

Mt. Angel Creamery '

MT, ANGEL, Jan. 26 .- Mem-

bers of the Mt. Angel Cooperative

Creamery association at their an-

nual membership meeting Mon-

tors, Joe Bernt, Charles Bochsler

After the election, the board

operative were told at the an-

nual meeting that the cream-

ery had once again made an

all-high record during the past

year, the total sales and income

Butter manufactured in 1941

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amounting to \$1,694,475.50.

**Presents New High** 

**Record** at Meeting

NUNETY-FIRST YEAR

## Long Debate in **House Precedes**

**Passage There** WASHINGTON, Jan. 26-(AP) After a three-hour attack by republicans, and a few democrats the wartime price control bill was approved finally by the As Spearhead house Monday and sent to the senate, where speedy action was forecast.

A powerful coalition led by Rep. Wolcott (R-Mich) came

within 20 votes of sending the controversial measure - compromised between original senate and house bills-back to conference

**US Forces in Ireland Seen** 

**Troops May Lead New** Invasion of Europe; **British Morale Up** 

WASHINGTON, Jan. 26 .--(AP)-The expeditionary force of several thousand with instructions to revise it. The American soldiers who landcoalition wanted to knock out a ed in northern Ireland Monsigned to enforce price control and day may form a spearhead system of business licenses dealso believed a board of review of the ultimate assault upon should be set up to pass on price the inner stronghold of Hit-

MacArthur Calm, Sure **On Birthday** WITH THE US ARMY IN LUZON, Jan. 28-(AP)-Gen. Douglas MacArthur, as always a figure of supreme confidence, spent his 62nd birthday anni-

versary Monday working on immediate battle problems and future plans for an eventual democratic victory.

men.

He declined any special observance beyond accepting the The greatest American viccongratulations of officers and

tory at sea since Dewey sank The general always looks as the Spanish fleet in Manila

**Strong Dutch Forces** Join In Offensive

Australia and Malava Feel Weight of Hard **Hitting** Nipponese

By WILLIAM SMITH WHITE Associated Press War Editor

The still unfolding story of the

battle of Macassar-which lies be-

tween Borneo and Celebes and

leads down to the head and center

of the allied war effort and the site

Besides Sir Archibald Sinclair, the welcoming party included Lieut, Gen. H. E. Franklyn, general officer commanding the British troops in northern Ireland, Maj. Gen. V. H. B. Majendi, general officer commanding the North Ireland district, the Duke of Prime Min-Ister John M. Andrews.

"You are impressive examples of American military might," Sir Archibald told the troops who had drawn up and saluted the stars and stripes flying beside the union jack.

"Here perhaps you will join with us in withstanding assaults by our common enemy on this island. From here, assuredly, you will sally forth with us to carry the war into his territory and free the oppressed people of Europe.

"You have come thousands of miles across land and sea to these islands-not to sojourn among strangers but to find yourselves among friends who are grateful for your presence, and among comrades of the British fighting services who know the mettle of American soldiers . . ."

Then the band crashed into "Marching Through Georgia" as the American units wheeled and marched through the city. The stars and stripes were flying out in front, and the slight difference in uniforms-especially the distinguishing gaitersbrought townsmen swarming to the curbstones to watch the Yanks.

Windows flew up and Irish colleens hung out to shout: "Hi-yah, boys?"

The marching boys however seemed intent on the usual army question:

LONDON, Jan. 26-(AP)-The

sudden United States war depart-

army was in northern Ireland

releasing the story for Wednes-

The British opened their eyes

wide with surprise when the

Washington flash came through

Sweating and swearing censors

were snowed under with piles of

stories they thought they would

But it was joyful news for Eng-

....

DUBLIN, Jan. 26-(AP)-Dublin

newspapers printed only the

official Washington statement

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The city-wide bond pledge

drive approached a close Mon-day night with captains of six

precincts reporting their areas

covered and those in 19 other

precincts advising "General"

Joseph B. Felton that they

have two days to look over.

land.

for immediate publication.

"When do we eat?"

Some of the Irish people did not at first realize American troops were in their midst. It was a dark, chill day, and the Brit-\* \* \* \* \* ish sergeants who guided the **AEF** Jaunt Americans to their canteen did so with lanterns.

The honor of carrying the national and regimental colors ashore went to Tech. Sgt. James M. Cartwright, 22, a married man, and Staff Sgt. Paul Springer, 27, also married, who has a 11/2-year-old son, "Dickie."

Asked about discipline in the day morning papers throughout the world. army camps at home, Springer said:

"Well, some of the boys may have been playing around before Dec. 7, but they've surely settled down to business pretty quick."

That's the way Henke, the son of a German immigrant, also put

He showed a postcard from his father saying "give 'em hell," and said:

"This is my first trip to Europe and I don't expect to use the other half of my ticket until this job's done-then I can get back to work in my father's restaurant."

**Pen Prisoners Aid to Salem** There did not appear to be any Irish-born boys in the ranks, **Bond Purchases and Pledges** but of course many claimed blood relations with this island. Among these were Sgt. Robert Lagen, Donald Murphy, Sgt. Robert McDermott, Corp. Thomas census last year, were counted Monday in Salem's defense bond Purcell, Hubert Driscoll, and pledge campaign. Corp. William Fenley.

First Lt. John Patrick Meyers said his mother was from counsalted away \$10,900 in defense ty Cork-"but that Meyers part savings securities. is German.

British soldiers crowded around the Americans when ranks were broken.

"What are the girls like here?" the Americans immedistely asked.

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Eccles New Task ndividual came at the close of the first week during which a PORTLAND, Jan. 26-(AP)-Gov. sugar shortage had been felt here,

Charles A. Sprague predicted wholesalers pointed out. Monday that Donald M. Nelson's "Jobbers' rations," they appointment as war production termed the limitations placed chief would improve Oregon's upon them last whek, explainchances of getting manufacturing plants and war contracts. ing that they had already been ordered to hold sugar purchases Steps are under way to secure and sales to those of 1940, "an

zinc smelter and an alloy steel average year." Most Salem replant for the state, the governor tailers have enough sugar to told the Portland chamber of comlast until February if they make merce. only small sales, wholesalers

Governor Pr

Development;

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He stressed the state's potentialities for major development Heaviest sugar sales of any of pulp, rayon and plastic indusmonth in history may be tallied by tries because of vast timber re-Salem retailers this month, some sources. Abundant power progrocers estimated. Nor, they devides almost unlimited fields clared, did they exclude from their for hydro-chemistry and hydrocomparisons the summer months metallurgy, the governor said. when preserving of fruits boosts David Eccles, the governor's exheavily the purchasing of sugar. ecutive secretary, has been assign-Others declared that while cused to full-time work to gain new (Turn to Page 2, Col. 8)

industries, cooperating with chambers of commerce and other organizations.

declared the United States and its Eccles has already been serving American allies non-belligerents as Oregon representative on the Monday night and claimed as their Pacific northwest industries comown peace aims those of the Unitmission, in connection with utilied States as expressed in the Atzation of Bonneville power, and as lantic charter.

Pan Nations

Unite to Aid Shipping

**Between Americas for** 

Hemispheric Defense

**Open Ports** 

a member of the Pacific northwest The stand, taken by the politiregional planning commission. He cal committee of the Pan Ameriwill leave Salem soon for Washcan conference, went further to ington, DC, to discuss Oregon in-dustrial problems with the state's be conceded to those countries By Argentine congressional delegation and with that in this emergency contribute, federal production officials. in the judgment of each government, to the defense interests of

Gov. Sprague said Monday Eccles' position as state budget this hemisphere.' director would be taken over

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chose officers for the association. **Martin Sees** R. J. Burton was reelected president for 1942, and Ed Oberlung was elected vice-president. Joe **Tough Fight** Schmitt, Frank Aman and Albert Bochsler were chosen as nomi-With Nippon nating committee for the follow-Patrons of the Mt. Angel Co-

upon by the American republics Major General Charles H. Marhave been taken for the preservatin, here from Portland Monday, tion of the defense and security of said he was not surprised at the the Americas." he said in a CBS Roberts' commission report in connection with the Pearl Harbor inquiry.

"The Japs are cunning and tricky." General Martin declared, "as I learned while fighting beside them in the Boxer campaign in China. They are fanctics and fanatics make good soldiers."

General Martin said the United States has a "hell of a job" on its hands in the present war.

He paid high tribute to Gen Douglas MacArthur, whom he knows intimately "I regard General MacArthur as one of the out-

standing military men in the Klaus, associate county defense world," Martin said. .... .. savings chairman, was progressing

satisfactorily, he announced Every income earning resident of The Dalles Chronicle the Sublimity school district has signed a pledge, Verny Scott, cap-tain, reported. Kenneth Bayne, **Joins AP Wire Group** THE DALLES, Jan. 26-(AP) Hazel Green district captain, was

ceilings that might be fixed. lerism. But, after Democratic Leader

Only the bare announce-McChrmack of Massachusetts had asserted that those and other re- ment of their safe arrival was publican-sponsored objections made by Secretary of War Stimson were unnecessary or meaningless, in the official communique, which the house defeated Wolcott's atnamed Major General Russell P. tempts on a rollcall vote, 209 to 189. Then members went on to (Turn to Page 2, Col. 4)

Hartle as the commander, but several considerations which may have governed the dispatch of the expedition arose in unofficial speculation.

Foremost was the fact that these troops now can undergo final training under actual wartime conditions and in close proximity to the theatre where their services may ultimately be required. Thus they doubtless will be in the forefront of American forces when the time comes for an invasion of German-dominated Europe.

RIO DE JANEIRO, Jan. 26-(AP) Meanwhile, in addition to the Nations of the western hemisphere lift their presence gives to the morale of the British and the people of the occupied countries. they will be available to garrison northern Ireland against a (Turn to Page 2, Col. 3)

> **Hirohito Hurt** News Photo

This action and the earlier RIO DE JANEIRO, Jan. 26 (AP)-The Japanese ambassador unanimously adopted resolution called on Under Secretary Maurecommending severatice of relations with the axis prompted ricio Nabuco of the foreign office Monday to protest that his **US** Undersecretary of State Sumner Welles to declare Monemperor had been affronted in day night that the conference Sunday's Radical, a morning more than accomplished its obnewspaper.

The paper printed a composite photograph of Hitler, Mussolini and Hirohito with two heavy black lines struck across them. Nabuco's reply was not disclosed.

broadcast to the United States. Wind Damage Declared Less **Than That of Silver Thaw** 

Getting back to normal again following unusual weatherfor the second time this month-Salem learned Monday that arms, supported by Dutch forces, damage was not as great as that caused by the recent ice storm

nor was the localized blackout as lasting.

All residential electric power was restored within the city possible to estimate total damage

capital.

rail line to Moscow.

ties were won back under the red

flag and reported that in one sec-

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Power company employes were given Monday night off to get much-needed slep, after being on the job every day for

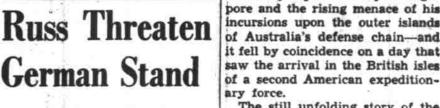
delayed again, because tangled nearly three weeks. wires shorted out some circuits as Worst damage to trees this time well as blowing out nearly as was caused when a pine and a

many individual lamps as in the white fir in Willson park and previous storm. By Saturday night two white firs in Marion square all but 18 of the nearly 800 lamps were toppled by the wind. Ever-ruined before had been replaced, green trees, which suffered few struction, ranging from 7100 to only to be put out of commis- broken branches from the ice, 26,900 tons. The largest one can

he has received the best posbay 40-odd years ago still was sible news, and his calm assurbeing extended late Monday ance sets an example for his night, with the strong aid of men. heavily-braided hat, His

the Dutch allies, against a worn at a jaunty angle, his Japanese invading fleet in long brown cigarette holder, brown jacket and silk scarf are the Macassar strait on the well-known to troops on the water approaches to Java in firing lines. the Dutch East Indies. His hirthday anniversary

Already, it was the greatest decoincided with the beginning of the eighth week of war here feat yet suffered in the Pacific war by the Japanese enemy-a and the 20th day of the Amerdefeat more than over-balancing ican-Filipino stand on the Bahis slow, continued progress down tan front. the Malayan peninsula upon Singa-



Nazis in Grave Spot; **British Shoved Back** 150 Miles in Libya

of supreme allied headquarters on LONDON, Jan. 26-(AP)-Dis-Java-disclosed that scores of patches from Russia indicated Japanese transports and warships Monday night that the blizzardhad been sunk or damaged by braving assault of the red army strong and coordinated American northwest of Moscow is threatenand Dutch naval action and that ing the nazi stand at Velikie Luki, uncounted thousands of enemy 80 miles from the Latvian frontier, troops had been flung to death in and virtually has sealed the the strait. doom of the Germans in the By late in the day, at least upper Volga town of Rzhev, 130 28 Japanese vessels were known miles northwest of the soviet

to have fallen victim to this heavy and concentrated allied Highly placed Russians here fire and all the available inforhald the recapture of Rahev was mation had indicated in fact that "expected at any minute." Also the number was no less than 33. expected soon was word of the Then, the US navy announced recapture of Orel, some 200 that in continuing action a Japamiles southwest of Moscow, and nese aircraft carrier was torpossibly of Belgorod, 50 miles pedoed and believed sunk by an north of Kharkov on the main American submarine and that heavy hits had been scored by The Russians claimed gains, too, American forces on an unstated south of Moscow. A soviet comnumber of additional enemy demunique said 16 more communi-

stroyers and transports. All the circumstances-the extraordinary size of the Japanese invasion train and the tremendous losses it already had suffered-clearly indicated that this now broken maneuver was the enemy's strongest single thrust by sea since he leapt upon the Philippines and Malaya.

So fierce was the action and so brilliant the success of American against the Japanese invasion convoy that a navy communique late in the day said it was "still iminflicted by our combat vessels" but that "the known results are substantial."

It also was not ascertained whether the torpedoed aircraft carrier went to the bottom but it was "believed to have sunk," the communique announced. Authorities here credited the Nipponese last October with eight aircraft lost numerous small branches, carry 50 to 60 planes but have a normal complement of 30.

Besides the United States, the republics of Central America and the Caribbean are at war with the axis. The resolution meant that warships of these countries could use any ports of the western hemisphere at will, rather than restrict their stays of 24 hours.

jectives.

Another resolution called for an immediate meeting of the general staffs of American nations

continents.

project recommending the suppression of radio, telephone and telegraph communications with "aggressor" countries and occupied territories. This stand was aimed at eliminating nuimerous clandestine radio stations which have poured out

to map a united defense of the two

slap at the axis by approving a

The Americas took another

"The most far - reaching and

practical steps ever before agreed

axis propaganda. The political committee, approv-

by Monday, so far as could be ascertained, said W. M. Hamilton,

division manager of Portland General Electric company. Street lights, however, will be

