

Wisconsin 20, Northwestern 19	Michigan State 19, Purdue 6	<b>Pacific Coast Scores</b>	Missouri 6, Oklahoma 6	Boston College 56, Fordham 6
Corpus Christi 7, Pensacola 7	Georgia 40, Chattanooga 0	California 13, Montana 0	Penn. State 13, Penn 7	Indiana 54, Kansas State 0
Michigan 32, Notre Dame 20	Ohio State 44, Illinois 20	Willamette 31, Pacific 0	Navy 13, Columbia 9	Army 19, Virginia Tech 7
Georgia Tech 7, Alabama 0	Washington 0, Preflight 0	Stanford 49, OSC 13	Yale 13, Princeton 6	Cornell 21, Dartmouth 19
Texas Christian 13, Texas 7	Minnesota 27, Iowa 7	USC 40, Oregon 0	Tulsa 24, Baylor 0	Pittsburgh 6, Nebraska 0
		WSC 7, Idaho 0		

## 'Rick' Found Alive

### Spent Three Weeks Asea Aboard Raft

By RICHARD L. TURNER  
WASHINGTON, Nov. 14—(AP)—Eddie Rickenbacker, the man who always comes back, has done it again—rescued by a big navy Catalina flying boat after three perilous weeks adrift in a tiny rubber raft on the broad expanse of the South Pacific.

The navy announced the rescue Saturday, adding that all seven of the airmen who, with Rickenbacker, were forced down by an empty gas tank October 21, had now been accounted for. But one, Sgt. Alexander Kaczmarczyk, died on the raft and was buried at sea.

With the celebrated World War flying ace on the raft were Col. Hans C. Adamson and Pvt. John F. Bartek. It was they who watched Kaczmarczyk succumb to exposure and hardship. It was they who buried him.

Three more of the Rickenbacker party—Lt. James C. Whiteaker, Lt. John J. De Angelis and staff Sgt. James Reynolds, were found on a small island in the South Pacific.

The rescue at sea of Capt. William Cherry, the pilot of Rickenbacker's plane, was announced Friday. Thus, the roll call of the group was complete.

Rickenbacker, 52 years old, with another of his many close brushes with death safely behind him, was reported in good condition, as was Adamson. Bartek's condition was serious but he was expected to recover.

The condition of the men found on the island was not reported immediately. A naval medical officer was flown to their speck of land at once and all will be returned to a specific naval base.

## Poll Taxers Filibuster

### Senators Arrested To Raise Quorum; Order Attacked

WASHINGTON, Nov. 14—(AP) By the unusual expedient of ordering the sergeant of arms to arrest absentee members, the senate summoned a quorum Saturday for a filibustering discussion of the measure to abolish state poll taxes as a prerequisite for voting in federal elections.

For three hours and 42 minutes after it convened at noon, a minority of the senate sat twiddling thumbs while ineffectual attempts were made to obtain a quorum of 49.

Finally, after an hour and a half of waiting had produced only 44 members, Democratic Leader Barkley of Kentucky moved to instruct Vice President Wallace to issue warrants for the arrest of all absentees who could be located in the District of Columbia.

It was more than two hours later that McKellar, placed under technical arrest at his apartment in a downtown hotel, walked into the chamber to make the 49th senator recorded present.

Senator Bilbo (D-Miss), who told reporters he thought he was good for 30 days of talk if it was necessary to speak that long to kill the bill, immediately took the floor with a defense of the promised lengthy debate.

Bilbo spoke about two hours and then the senate quit for the day. Before it adjourned, Barkley called on senate employees to inform senators they were needed in Washington and to return from their homes.

Because the senate adjourned instead of recessing, the anti-poll tax measure reverted to its status of Friday, when Barkley originally moved to bring it up. Thus it was open to a new attack on a point of order such as that overruled Friday when Senator La-follette (Frog-Wis), presiding, held that it had been properly reported by the judiciary committee.

Another effect was to deny Bilbo any special privilege in attempts to obtain the floor Monday.

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## Allies Move Toward Fight in Tunisia

### Allies Pinch Guinea Japs Battle Fleet in Solomons

#### Reinforcements Sent Yankees For Buna Push

#### Fortresses Blast Jap Convoy, Fire Large Transport

By C. YATES McDANIEL

GENERAL MACARTHUR'S HEADQUARTERS IN AUSTRALIA, Sunday, Nov. 15—(AP)—The jaws of an allied pincers closed tighter on the hard-pressed Japanese in New Guinea Saturday as Australians smashed northeastward to seize an important Kumusi river crossing and Americans advanced from toward Buna.

The south through a swamp jungle while the ground forces of the southwest Pacific command were relentlessly driving the enemy toward his vital beachhead at Buna, General MacArthur's Flying Fortresses reached out northwest to deliver a low level bombing and strafing attack on a Japanese convoy.

The American advance on Buna was being aided by fresh troops flown over the Owen Stanley mountains to the battle scene in aerial transport, the high command reported.

The rapid advance, made possible by the recent encirclement and complete destruction of more than 500 Japs at Oivi and Gorari, represented the allies' first bid for a major foothold on the north coast—a step toward running the Japs out of all New Guinea.

On the aerial front, MacArthur's bombers struck in the Solomons at an enemy convoy off New Guinea island, presumably moving on American-held Guadalcanal to the southeast. A heavily loaded transport of 12,000 tons was set ablaze by bombers which dropped their lethal loads from low altitude despite anti-aircraft fire.

(This news of the Jap convoy came while reports from Washington told of navy battles in progress in the Solomon island areas.)

The aerial blow at the transport followed the successful bombing of four troop-laden ships in the harbor at Buin in the north Solomons two days ago and the

### Russians Halt Assaults on Two Fronts

By the Associated Press  
The staunch Russians, already relieved of pressure by the swift north African offensives, advanced Saturday in both important Caucasian theatres around Nalchik and Tuapse and stopped fresh German attacks at Stalingrad after the Germans made "an insignificant advance."

The Soviet midnight communiqué said that the Germans have lost "several thousand officers and men killed" in three days of continuous attacks in the Stalingrad factory area. The Russians further announced that all the Nazi assaults had been hurled back except for a slight enemy gain in one lone street.

The communiqué added that the Soviets occupied a number of enemy positions southeast of Nalchik and repelled enemy attacks northeast of Tuapse.

Perhaps an indication that the Germans finally have decided to dig in on the Stalingrad front, the British radio in a broadcast heard by CBS in New York said it was

#### K. Holcomb Gets Medal For Raiding

SAN DIEGO, Calif., Nov. 14 (AP)—Lt. Keith H. Holcomb, USNR, dive bomber pilot from Salem, Ore., who blasted Japanese vessels and shore installations in the Marshall Islands attack last February, received the newly authorized air medal in a shipboard ceremony Saturday.

Presentation was made by Rear Adm. Ralston Holmes, 11th naval district commandant, and was witnessed by the flier's wife, Helen, of Tacoma, Wash.

The president's citation said in part: "For meritorious conduct in aerial flight while in action with the enemy. As a pilot of the air attack group he attacked enemy ships and shore installations in the face of heavy anti-aircraft fire. His performance of duty was in keeping with the best traditions of naval service."

After his successful bombing, Holcomb fought off a Jap fighter and returned to a carrier, where he was informed that he had caused considerable damage and fires at the enemy's base.

Lt. Holcomb is the son of Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Holcomb, 2305 Oxford street, Salem. They received word early the past week of his promotion to first lieutenant. Lt. Holcomb has spent three years in service since he won his wings at Pensacola, Fla. Before that he was an engineering student at Oregon State college.

### Grangers Told Of Conscription

#### Farmers' Problems Studied in Plans For Manpower

WENATCHEE, Wash., Nov. 14 (AP)—Lt. Col. James T. Coatsworth, from the office of Gen. Louis B. Hershey, selective service national director, Saturday told the National Grange general convention session here that the nation's manpower bucket is leaking fast.

"Everything points to universal conscription of labor," he said. "Apparently everyone would like to see universal service for the other fellow, but when it would strike him he wouldn't like it."

"Such a plan would not only hit the worker, because the employer would be told whom he could hire, and if he didn't like a certain worker he would be stuck with him."

"There are several bills on the subject up for consideration now, but they are loaded with dynamite."

He told the grangers, hard pressed for farm workers, their problems were receiving consideration, and they could expect definite relief from the policies now being put into effect throughout the nation. But, he said, farmers will have to tighten their belts still further in the battle of manpower.

"We're responsible for less than 30 per cent of the men leaving the farms," he said. "Most of them went into industry where wages are high."

"The three men on the local draft board are the ones determining who should go into the army. There are bound to be some criticisms. Selective service must take some farm boys, otherwise they would create a haven."

#### Vessels Lost In Big Fight For Waters

#### Marines Scrapping Reinforced Japs For Airfield

By the Associated Press  
American and Japanese fleets battled for supremacy in the warm Pacific waters around the Solomon islands Saturday night. Ships of the rising sun and the stars and stripes had been lost, but the navy department gave no details of the series of sea engagements still continuing. To announce details now would furnish the Japanese information of definite value, a communique said.

In view of fantastic Japanese claims in the past, there was no reason to believe Tokyo broadcasts that six allied cruisers and a destroyer had been sunk and that two cruisers and three destroyers were damaged heavily. Tokyo put its own losses at two destroyers sunk and a battleship damaged. Three transports were set afire in the fight the Japanese started, the Japanese said.

Both sides agreed that the battle which started Wednesday (Thursday, East Longitude time) night was continuing. Opposing ships seemed deployed over wide areas fighting individual group battles rather than a single mass slugging match.

The fight at sea overshadowed the struggle on Guadalcanal where US marines and soldiers were fighting against reinforced Japanese forces, intent upon retaking Henderson field.

The naval engagements in the Pacific apparently began when the enemy challenged American ships bombarding Japanese positions on Guadalcanal. The heavy cruiser San Francisco and the destroyer Buchanan were damaged then, the San Francisco only slightly.

### Seven Dead After Fire, Vancouver

VANCOUVER, Wash., Nov. 14—(AP)—Identification was sought Saturday night for seven persons killed in a \$400,000 dormitory fire at the Henry J. Kaiser shipyard here Friday night.

The bodies were burned beyond recognition, but three were tentatively identified. Names of the other four were believed by shipyard officials to be included in a list of seven persons still reported as missing. After the fire destroyed unit D, one of ten dormitories at the shipyard.

Shipyard officials said the other three reported missing probably survived the fire, but had not yet reported their escapes.

Coroner R. E. Dufresne concluded a search of the wreckage and said he was convinced no more bodies would be found. Dufresne said those tentatively identified were: Mrs. Agnes Johnson, New York negro; Sadie Crawford, 21, Fort Jones, Calif., a dormitory waitress; and Raymond Conley, 18, Metropolis, Ill.

The only list of dormitory occupants was destroyed in the fire, and all survivors were asked to register Saturday to determine who was missing.

Milt Bona, an assistant dormitory administrator, said the survivors also were asked to give the names of persons believed to be in the building at the time of the fire. All but seven names could

### Bombs—On the Way—Boom!



Two bombs that have just left the bomb bay of a Flying Fortress fall (above) toward the city of Lorient, France, which can be seen between and around the bombs, during a recent US army air force raid on the Nazi submarine base there. This picture of destruction (lower) visited on an axis U-boat base was made during a raid on the submarine shelter at Lorient by the Fortresses, escorted by allied fighter planes. The numbers locating bomb hits are (1 and 2) on buildings, (3) U-boat shelter, (4) shelter entrance and (5 and 6) camouflaged floating dock. Smoke puffs indicate bomb hits. Official British photos sent by cable from London.—Associated Press Teletext.

### 'Nothing Out of Ordinary' Happens as Cruiser Sinks Three Ships, Dodges Fire

By WES GALLAGHER  
Associated Press Correspondent with AEF in North Africa  
ABOARD A BRITISH CRUISER SOMEWHERE IN THE MEDITERRANEAN, Nov. 14—(AP)—A very tanned executive officer of this battle-scarred cruiser was embarrassed and apologetic Saturday as correspondents came aboard.

### Jap Prisoners Mostly Young

PEARL HARBOR, Nov. 14—(AP)—A boy of 12 was among a group of 16 enemy officers and men rescued by a United States ship which recently sank two Japanese patrol vessels off the Ellice islands in the southwest Pacific, the navy announced here.

Six of the prisoners were injured, some extensively, by shell fragments. In the case of a rescued enemy warrant officer, 64 stitches were required to close a scalp injury.

"Their reaction was one of utter bewilderment and confusion at the kind treatment received aboard," naval officers quoted the American ship's medical officer. The navy said most of the prisoners were young, 17 and 18 years old.

### Fighter Planes Cover Offense To Close Gap

#### 'Chutists Calm on Journey To Take Oran; Standouts Praised in Africa Scrap

By WES GALLAGHER  
US Correspondent with the AEF in North Africa  
ALLIED FORCE HEADQUARTERS IN NORTH AFRICA, Nov. 14—(AP)—Striking by land, sea and air, British and American forces drove eastward Saturday from Bone, 50 miles outside the Tunisian border, while field information showed the axis was rushing reinforcements by sea and air into Tunisia.

The allied armies under the command of Britain's Lt. Gen. K. A. N. Anderson are moving for a showdown with the axis before the Germans can establish a large force in Bizerte and Tunis, key points on Tunisia's north coast.

Latest reports from the disputed French protectorate told of French resistance to Nazi efforts to take over the country, but allied commanders were not counting on this to prove any great hindrance to the better equipped Germans.

French resistance is believed here to have been inspired particularly by the presence of Italian troops, who are believed to comprise a majority of the invasion force the axis is rushing into Tunisia, which long has been claimed by Italy.

Land forces advancing upon the only remaining part of the French north African empire not occupied by the allies are protected from the sea by British and American warships and move under cover of fighter planes.

The air force bases are pushed forward as rapidly as possible, behind the advancing armies, allied fighters sometimes using fields within a few minutes after they are taken over by allied soldiers.

Lt. Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower, American general in command of all phases of the north African operations, conceived this "precision offensive" and it is being carried out by General Anderson with the land, sea and air components advancing as a single unit.

American fighter planes now are operating with the RAF in the drive against Tunisia.

Two American parachutists, Capt. William Moir, of Stillwater, Minn., and Pvt. Kenneth Graley, 23, of Mahan, W.Va., told of the part these hardy specialists played in the north African campaign—and incidentally disclosed that when they left England they didn't know where they were going and didn't know they were in north Africa until they landed near Oran.

"We knew we were going to seize an airport but we didn't know its name or where it was located," said Graley, a former coal miner.

"Our boys were cool and not a bit excited although they spent 11 hours in the air," said Capt. Moir, a physician in civilian life.

"They slept most of the way down through the night and even in the morning when our pilot said we had only 20 minutes gasoline left and he might have to put us down in the Mediterranean, their only comment was 'OK, you tell us what to do.' However, we managed to land safely in a lake bed near Oran."

The captain told how three plane loads of 'chutists were saved by American-flown British Spitfire planes which arrived with all the timeliness of the hero who saves his sweetheart from the villain in a melodrama.

"We took off again and were attacked by three French fighters

#### Dimout

Sunday's sunset 5:46 p. m., Monday's sunrise 6:13 a. m. Weather: Friday's max. temp. 53, min., 30. By army request, weather forecasts withheld, temperature data delayed.