British Battle Fleet to Assist In Pacific Area

By William C. Wilson
(United Press War Correspondent)
Allied Headquarters, Leyte,
Jan. 15 (19—A big British battle
fleet is ready for action against
the Japanese in the Pacific and
will be fighting alongside the
United States navy in the immediate future, according to Adm.
Sir Bruce Fraser, commander-inchief of Britain's Pacific fleet,
Fraser, who watched the invasion of Luzon from the bridge of
an American warship and nar-

sion of Luzon from the bridge of an American warship and narrowly escaped death when a Japanese bomb landed aboard said at a press conference that his fleet would play an important role in the next phase of the Pacific war but that few British troops could be expected in this theater until the European conflict ends.

forward to "chasing the Japs back to Japan," he said, adding that "you'll see us in action in the near future with a large-sized

ing in Normandy in that Gen. Douglas MacArthur's troops were put ashore after a three-day naval bombardment that pulverized the

bombardment that pulverized the cnemy's coastal defenses, whereas the invasion in France was a swift power thrust.

"One thing we've all learned is that the Japanese don't like artillery—either from sea or land. No wonder they ran for the hills when they saw our battleships sitting off at 5,000 yards belching 14 and 16-inch shells. That's mighty terrifying on the receiving end you know."

Fraser revealed that he was G2 now valid

Fraser revealed that he was aboard the warship on which Lt. Gen. Lumsden, Prime Minister Gen. Lumsden, Prime Minister Winston Churchill's personal representative to MacArthur, and Time magazine correspondent William Chickering were killed during the Lingayen landing.

Fraser was knocked down by the bomb blast but escaped injury.

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Leonard W. Nolan Signs With Navy

fleet."

After seeing the American navy in action for the first time in the Lingayen gulf landing, Fraser pald high praise to the Yanks' efficiency. He described the landing as a "very bold" stroke that the Japanese were unable to counter.

"They were able to damage some ships, but they couldn't even slow up the convay," he said. The admiral asserted that the Lingayen gulf operation differed considerably from the allied landing in Normandy in that Gen. Douglas MacArthur's troops were considerably from the strong were considerably from the strong were considerably from the allied landing in Normandy in that Gen. as song leader, fine collector and

An auditing committee was ap-

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oil, gas stove certificates.

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Indians in what is now Pennsylvania collected and used crude oil seeping from the ground, prob-

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said the raids had "imposed severe limitation on the enemy's ability to shift troops and sup

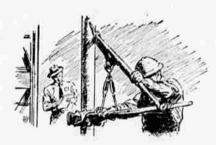
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Norm Tessner, 403 E. Center St., Anaheim, Calif.

Norm Tessner has a \$35,000 kit of tools



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3 Of course, it only takes a \$90 typewriter to provide the working equipment for a stenographer. But on the other hand, it takes a \$4,000,000 refining unit to make jobs for just 25 stillmen. And if the company is going to function as a unit, one phase of the work is just as necessary as the other.



Of course, some countries form these pools by government ownership. But in America we form them under legal agreements known as corporations. For that way, we can preserve the freedom of the individual, the efficiency of a free economy and that all-important human incentive-

This series, sponsored by the people of Union Oil Company, is dedicated to a discussion of how and why American business functions. We hope you'll feel free to send in any suggestions or criticisms you have to offer. Write: The President, Union Oil Co., Union Oil Bldg., Los Angeles 14, Calif.

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